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# Yanks Smash Velletri, Defenses Near Rome

## Allies Slash Escape Route

**Clark's Victorious Forces Pound Back Crack German Units**

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)**—Powerful American armored and infantry forces smashed through the key German strongholds of Valmontone and Velletri in the Alban hills before Rome yesterday, shattering the enemy's last-ditch defenses and foreshadowing the beginning of the end of the battle for the Eternal city.

Valmontone, 20 airline miles from Rome on the Via Casilina, main escape route for the mauled German 10th army retreating from the Hitler line, and Velletri, 18 miles southeast of the Italian capital, fell after days of vicious assault and flaming resistance.

**Fierce Fighting Reported**  
Early last night fierce fighting was reported still in progress as Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's victorious forces continued to pound back the stubbornly struggling Hermann Goering armored division and other crack Nazi units. The allies held three miles of the Via Casilina.

Capture of Valmontone and Severance of the Via Casilina drew the allied sack tighter on the remnants of what once were 12 German divisions holding the Gustav and Hitler lines. Less than 18 miles separated Clark's troops from Canadian forces who pounded up the Via Marshal Albert Kesselring's battered forces were streaming northward on several secondary roads toward the temporary safety of a new defense line hinged on Avezzano.

**Yank Tank Divisions**  
It was disclosed that the crack American First armored division and other strong American reinforcements had been thrown into the battle now raging within sight of Rome. The First armored division played a conspicuous part in the Tunisian victory last year.

Last night a front dispatch reported Fifth army vanguards were fanning out in a wide arc through the Alban hills above Velletri, advancing on a mountain front extending from the Appian way to the Via Casilina—the two principal highways into Rome.

**Nips Capture Bastions Guarding Changsha**  
**CHUNGKING (AP)**—The Japanese have captured two strong points—east of Changteh and northeast of Changsha—after incessant battles have developed for those two major enemy objectives in the Hunan province offensive, the Chinese high command said last night.

Pingkiang, Chinese bastion 50 miles northeast of Changsha, fell Thursday night to invader troops striking along the Milo river, while to the west, some 100 miles northwest of Changsha, the Japanese seized Ansiang and drove southward to within nine and one-half miles of Hanshow, where they were stopped, the communique said.

This places the enemy 22 miles east of Changteh, scene of last year's bitter rice bowl battle. A third major prong of the Hunan offensive, a central column driving down the Canton-Hankow railway, was stopped at Wweiyi, 40 miles north of Changsha, the communique said, after the town had changed hands several times in bitter fighting, with casualties heavy on both sides.

**FDR Raises Doubt On Arabian Pipeline**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Roosevelt raised doubt yesterday that this government will go through with its project of constructing a 1,250-mile pipeline across Arabia.

# McNutt Applies Job Control to Nation's Work-Seeking Men

## U. S. Employment Service to Clear All But Farm Workers

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Practically all the nation's male workers were placed under strict new job controls yesterday as the War Manpower commission moved to channel more labor into war industries.

Extending its "priority referral" plan to blanket the country, WMC ordered that beginning July 1 all men except farm workers must clear through the United States employment service in seeking jobs. Only men referred by the employment service may be hired, although businesses with eight or less employees are not affected.

**Priority War Jobs**  
Job applicants will be assigned to top priority war jobs, wherever they exist.

"The plan will make it possible for a worker anywhere in the country to take his most useful place on the industrial firing line," Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower chairman, said.

Already in effect in about a dozen "critical labor shortage areas," the referral program was extended by McNutt under President Roosevelt's executive order establishing the War Manpower commission. It authorizes the recruitment of workers and referral to jobs in which they are most needed.

**Program Voluntary**  
McNutt emphasized that while the referral program is on a voluntary basis, it will be difficult for workers to get jobs unless they clear through the employment service. On the other hand, workers will not be referred to employers who do not cooperate, he said.

An acute national shortage of male labor in certain types of industry made expansion of the referral program necessary, McNutt said. He added he had been "most disturbed" because over-optimism with respect to an early ending of the war had caused many workers in essential industry to transfer to peacetime jobs.

**Air Corps Reserve Enlistment Resumed For 17-Year Olds**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The war department announced yesterday resumption of the enlistment of 17-year olds in the reserve for future training as air combat crews.

They now may volunteer for training as combat crews and, after passing physical and mental tests, will be placed in the air corps enlisted reserve to be called up for training after reaching their 18th birthday.

Recruiting was resumed, the department said, "to insure a sufficient reservoir of qualified individuals for training next fall."

The department said that each trainee will be given a course of five weeks or longer in basic military training before being assigned to air combat crew training.

# At a Glance—Today's Iowan

American bombers, fighters, inaugurate shuttle bombing; land at new bases in Russia.

Partisan Leader Tito escapes as German paratroopers capture headquarters.

Powerful Yank units smash through Valmontone, Velletri.

House banking committee approves extension on wartime price controls for additional year.

# Germans Capture Tito's Headquarters

**Wily Partisan Leader Evades Paratrooper, Escapes to Mountains**  
**BARI, Italy, May 29 (Delayed) (AP)**—German paratroopers supported by glider-borne infantry swarmed down and captured the Bosnian headquarters of Marshal Tito May 25 but failed to catch the wily Yugoslav leader, partisan sources disclosed today.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose whereabouts had been a mystery for weeks, was said to have directed the attack personally.

**Tito Escapes**  
Tito escaped to the mountains along with Maj. Randolph Churchill, son of the British Prime Minister, and virtually all allied officers attached to Tito's staff.

Two allied correspondents, Stoyan Pribichevich of Time, Life and Fortune magazines, John Talbot of Reuters, and two photographers were captured in the Nazi stroke, but Pribichevich escaped later during a partisan attack on the Nazis.

A blistering Stuka dive-bombing attack at 6 a. m. preceded the airborne assault on the headquarters, situated in a vast grotto near Drvar, 70 miles north of Split. Paratroopers and gliders followed quickly, coordinating their attack with a powerful ground assault in which tanks led the way.

**Bitter Fighting Rages**  
With bitter fighting raging over a wide area and vantage points changing hands numerous times, German transports and additional gliders poured in more men, field pieces and supplies throughout the afternoon, night and following day.

Planes of the United States 15th air force and the RAF went to the aid of Tito's men. Fortresses pounded the big German supply operations center at Bihaq on May 26. Liberators roared across the Adriatic twice and plastered troop concentrations at nine different points.

# Indiana Republicans Veto Dewey Support

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Indiana Republicans shouted down a proposal at their state convention yesterday that the state's 29 delegates to the national convention be instructed to vote for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

# American Planes Land At U.S. Bases in Russia

## Forces Strike At Romania

**SOMEWHERE IN RUSSIA (AP)**—American Flying Fortress escorted by American Mustangs and Russian Yak fighters landed at new United States bases in the Soviet Union yesterday after bombing axis targets in Romania in an historic inauguration of shuttle bombing between Britain, Italy, north Africa and Russia.

(The planes apparently flew from bases in Italy, although their place of departure was not announced.)

This dream of American military and airmen which came true yesterday found not one but many American bases on Russian soil with which American bombers have brought the war even closer home to Hitler. The effect on Romania and Hungary in particular was expected to be tremendous.

**Soviet, U. S. Ground Crews**  
Soviet and American ground crews who have worked side by side for months to establish the bases, raced out to greet the first American planes as they rolled onto the landing strips.

Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, head of the United States military mission to Russia, described it as "a brief but happy celebration before servicing the aircraft with fuel and ammunition for another call on the axis en route to their home bases in England, Italy and Africa."

**Second Raid Possible**  
(Indicating the possibility that the second leg of the shuttle operation might already be in operation, the Budapest radio left the air late last night.)

Unable to speak Russian, the American airmen gaily hailed the Russians as "Ivan." The grinning Soviet mechanics, chosen from throughout the union on the basis of skill, replied jovially in kind.

The bombers and fighters were preceded by American photographic reconnaissance planes. It was learned that the first of these was piloted by Col. Paul T. Cullen.

High American and Russian officials and military men were on hand to witness the arrivals, vast significance of which was pointed out by General Deane, who said in a statement:

"This is shuttle bombing—bombing that makes vulnerable all the industrial facilities of east—(See Shuttle Bombing, page 5)

# Allies Gain in Push Toward Myitkyina

**SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)**—Americans and Chinese attacking from three sides are gaining steadily within and outside the north Burma Japanese bastion of Myitkyina, an allied communique announced yesterday.

Reliable reports said Japanese efforts to reinforce the sandwiched Mogaung valley and Myitkyina forces were stymied on all sides.

(On the Yunnan front, a Chinese communique said that Peichaukungang, strongly defended by a series of pillboxes, was partially occupied by Chinese troops. The town lies north of the Burma road, prize sought in both the Burma and Yunnan fighting.)

# Socialist Chairman Asks 'Peoples' Peace'

**READING, Pa. (AP)**—A new Leftist political alignment in the United States dedicated to an early and lasting "peoples' peace" as opposed to "unconditional surrender" or "total victory," and to halt in "the flight from the Atlantic charter" was demanded yesterday by Maynard C. Krueger, national chairman of the Socialist party.

In a keynote address to the party's national convention, which will adopt a platform today and nominate a presidential ticket tomorrow, Krueger also called for immediate socialization of government-owned war plants as a first step to putting the nation's wealth in the peoples' hands and to guarantee employment to war veterans,

# Workmen Overcome Foul Air Shifts

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Another of the others were treated at the pier where the ship was tied. None was believed in serious condition.

Most of the chlorine victims had shaken off the effects of gas, but 90 still remained in hospitals. The condition of 26 was described by hospital authorities as "serious, but not critical."

The greenish chlorine fumes, similar to that which swept across battlefields in World War I, leaked from a high pressure tank being transported by truck from Bayonne, N. J., to a Brooklyn pier and filtered into a subway, tying up traffic.

A total of 403 persons was treated at hospitals or by disaster units.

# Wallace Tells Reds Full Collaboration Necessary for Peace

**LONDON (AP)**—Vice President Wallace of the United States, en route to China, told a Russian audience that full collaboration between the United States, the Soviet and their allies was necessary to insure world peace, the Moscow radio said last night.

Speaking in Russian, Wallace addressed a crowd in the opera house at Lkrutsk, Siberia, and was greeted warmly, the radio reported.

He told the audience that development of the American northwest, Canada, Alaska and Soviet Siberia must play an important part in post-war reconstruction.

"These huge, thinly populated territories have been conquered in our time by aviation. Now both their agriculture and their industry stand in need of development," Wallace asserted.

Wallace said he landed last week and had visited Uelkal-Seymchan, Magadan and Komsomolsk, the Moscow broadcast related.

# House Group Extends War Price Controls

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A one-year extension of wartime price controls, to June 30, 1945, was approved unanimously yesterday by the house banking committee, after it voted to permit present food subsidies, but no more, and passed up a modified "Bankhead amendment" for special price treatment of the cotton textile industry.

**Action Permits Subsidies**  
The committee action, if sustained by the house and senate, would permit subsidies on meat, butter and flour to continue but would ban any extension of subsidies to other commodities.

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) told reporters "The administration says it doesn't want to enlarge the subsidy program."

Representative Brown (D., Ga.), author of a modified form of the textile amendment by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), announced he would take this battle to the house floor. And Representative Patman (D., Tex.), another committee member, announced "We are going to try to work out something on the floor to assure the farmers 100 percent of parity for cotton."

**Check-Ups on OPA**  
The house committee wrote into the price law an unusual amendment providing for check-ups on OPA operations by the senate and house banking groups. Chairman Spence said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles approved the idea.

The committee recommended a number of other changes in the price law, including one to erase the 60-day limit for challenging the legality of an OPA regulation and to permit such tests at any time.

# Courts May Not Review WLB Orders

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A board ruling that no statute authorizes court review of War Labor board orders came yesterday from the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

**Ward Injunctions**  
A government attorney promptly interpreted it as placing the government in position to ask dismissal of every action brought against the board. Among these are five suits in United States district court here by Montgomery Ward and company for injunctions against enforcement of WLB orders.

In a statement, Attorney General Biddle called the decision "of first importance regarding the whole War Labor board controversy."

**Court Dismisses Petition**  
In another action, the appeals court dismissed a government petition for a special appeal from the district court's refusal to dismiss one of Ward's injunction suits. The higher court said it could not hear the petition before October and the dismissal was without prejudice to reconsideration of the petition after next Sept. 15.

Attorneys for Montgomery Ward would not comment on the developments.

# Yanks Take Ridge In Battle for Biak

**ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Saturday (AP)**—American jungle troopers tonight fought to the top of a heavily wooded ridge overlooking the Bosnek-Mokmer road to increase their pressure Thursday on the desperate Japanese defenders of Biak, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

**Yanks Shatter Resistance**  
Enemy resistance atop the vital heights was shattered by the tough Sixth army Yanks who invaded the largest of the Schouten islands a week ago today.

"We are now mopping up," a headquarters spokesman said of the Americans' struggle to throw out the Japanese who have been holding up the advance on the important Mokmer airdrome since Monday. The enemy had dug in prepared positions on the ridge and streamed sniper fire down on the Yanks moving west along the road.

**Savage Jungle Fighting**  
Storming of the ridge was achieved near Ibbi and Mandom, villages just off the main route between Bosnek and Mokmer airdrome which is only 880 miles from the southern Philippines. The Sorido and Borokoe airfields are just beyond Mokmer.

Savage small-scale jungle fighting flared also in British New Guinea, more than 450 miles southeast of the Biak battleground, as by-passed Japanese ambushed one of the allied carrier lines 20 miles southeast of Aitape.

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## A Castle in the Air—

With the end of World War II at last appearing within striking distance, the tempo of post-war planning is quickening and we hear considerable discussion regarding the creation of some kind of international police force—"The only thing that will save us from future wars," "The big hope of posterity."

All of this may be true. Yet, we are inclined to doubt the possibility of at least the probability of such an international organization being formed. Perhaps we are what the dreamers, the idealists and the "school room theorists" would call the cynical conservatives who always hold back when something new is suggested. They may call us that if they choose to, but it is our belief that it is necessary to clearly and carefully study and weigh the various factors involved in this situation before making our final decision.

Certainly, it would be of no lasting value to us, to go merely on our way, fully convinced that when the war is over we can easily set up an international organization of some kind to solve all or most of our problems. Then, when we discover, too late, that all our fond beliefs were based on unsound reasoning, we would have nothing else to turn to.

Much better it is to consider now while we still have time, the chances that an international set up would have, and then start our planning on a firm foundation. In the first place, what are the essential conditions that any international organization must have? The prime factor is UNITY, on which to lay the keel of the whole thing. Do we have such unity among the four large nations which will have the most to say about the future of the world after V-Day?

Careful study of the policies and past history of these states fails to reveal any likely basis for any kind of lasting unity. True all the states want peace—or say they do, at any rate—but history adequately proves that the desire for peace has never been strong enough to prevent states from going to war. Always, it seems, the need, or pressure, has come first, and peace

second. So we must look further to find a basis of unity among these nations.

There is little to find on the economic level. It is obvious that Russia with her communistic system is quite lacking in similarity to the capitalistic systems such as we have in America. The two economic philosophies are as different as black and white. Our long pre-war ill-feeling toward the Soviet state was not wholly a matter of chance. It has existed to a great extent because of the challenge to our system that the Russians presented political scientists are agreed on this fact. Surely, then, no one who looks at the problem impartially could find much basis for unity on the economic level.

And politically, the discordant situation is even more apparent. All of these four states—not to mention the other axis nations which would sometime supposedly enter the hypothetical organization—have different and often times conflicting political plans for post war expansion and development.

China wants control of the far east Pacific; Britain and America both want the same thing. Russia wants domination of central and northern Europe; but Britain still fears strongly a too powerful Russian state controlling the strategic areas of the continent. America wants air bases all over the world; and it is quite unlikely that the other states are going to stand idly by while we acquire them. No, it must be agreed that political unity is lacking among the Big Four.

What then, when we come right down to it, is going to be the basis for a post war international organization. As far as we can see, nothing but promises, high flown phrases and temporary unity resulting from war time collaboration. As far as the really essential unity—political and economic—we might as well admit that things are going to be much the same as they have in the past.

Let us then begin our post war plans with the clear knowledge that any close knit organization of the powerful nations of the world is a near impossibility.

## Deadly King Bee Sting Terrifies Japs in New Guinea

A FORWARD ALLIED AIR BASE, New Guinea (AP)—Alone or in packs the deadly "king bees" prowled the night skies, striking Japanese soldiers with the terror of the unseen.

The "king bees" are the first night fighter outfit trained completely in the United States and the first such group to arrive in New Guinea.

The pilots, highly skilled in instrument flying and radio aids, fly specially equipped planes black as the pit. At air bases stretched across the island they stand at continuous alert from dusk to dawn, prepared to strike any bomber rash enough to venture out after dark. They maintain a midnight vigil over lonely beach-heads.

"King bees" work and live apart from other airmen. They do not fly escort for other planes. They sleep during the business hours of other units. Their orders come directly from headquarters. Their insignia, brought from Orlando, Fla., when they arrived last November and immediately went to work, depicts a crowned bee grasping a machine gun in one hand, a lantern in the other.

"Often our missions inspire terror all out of proportion to the damage caused," said Capt. Edward L. Holsten, (44 Gramercy park) New York City. "We find that without firing a shot we can create a devastating effect on the nerves of the enemy, playing upon universal fear of the dark, or something unseen."

"The sound of our engines and the prospect of that firepower, invisible until it strikes, may open up out of the night at distances of 50 feet or less is enough to shake the courage and resolution of any man."

Because they can take off and land in the dark or in any weather, the bees have proved invaluable as early and late cover for landing operations, even as all-night cover if that is required.

The bees have been in nightly operation almost from the moment of their arrival on the island, and some of their pilots have shot down as many as five Japanese planes.

On one intruder patrol Maj. Carroll C. Smith of Azusa, Calif., and Second Lieut. Harold B. Wilton, (2513 Gadsden Ave.) Muncie, Ind., intercepted a Japanese dive-bomber over the enemy base at Alexishafen, New Guinea, and sent it crashing to destruction.

Shortly afterward, Lieut. Richard B. Ferris of Brent Beach, N. J., and Second Lieut. E. E. Craig of Brea, Calif., spotted a thousand-ton Japanese freighter off Hansa bay, northwest of Alexishafen.

"The crew took to lifeboats before we made a pass," Craig reported. "We proceeded to make three low level attacks at the ship." Ferris filled the hold with machinegun and cannon fire.

"Seemed to Blow Up"  
"The ship then seemed to blow up, bursting into very fierce fire," Craig continued.

The bees remain always under direct control of a ground staff headed by Capt. Jack Powell, San Marino, Calif., and Lieut. Richard A. Day (816 N. New York Ave.) Evansville, Ind.

And for those pilots operating from this base, there is always the welcome guiding hand of First Lieut. Jesse L. Hodgson, (159 S. Howel St.) Hillsdale, Mich., as radio controller in second-to-second communication with incoming fliers, he can—and has—brought ships into safe landings when visibility is nil and clouds are lying flat on the surface of the runway.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seemingly unstable conditions in some aircraft production areas reflect changeovers to new models and adjustment of programs which were accelerated originally to reach schedule peaks quickly, rather than any general cutback in warplane output, industry representatives said yesterday.

Based on weight, which the industry calls the true gauge of production, aircraft output will continue to rise for some time. A downward curve on numbers began some time ago with the shift from training planes to more and heavier bombers, but even that figure will probably remain level until the outcome of the invasion is known.

Plane production in May overshoot its goal by some 200 planes, informed government officials said, with more than 8,900 aircraft delivered. These officials said schedules were met or bettered in virtually every type of plane, including all the most urgently wanted models.

Military and civilian aviation officials say that no definite production cutback can be ordered before the end of the war in Europe is definitely in sight. After that revised warplane building schedule can be expected, and most manufacturers probably have been told what is coming.



## News Behind the News

### Hull Carefully Words Announcement Of Post-War Negotiations

WASHINGTON—State Secretary Hull's announcement that he was ready to proceed on post-war negotiations with the other united nations "after frank and fruitful discussions" with senators, was very carefully worded.

He said he was proceeding with the approval of President Roosevelt, but did not mention any approval from the senators.

Frankly as a matter of fruitful fact also, (though un-announced) he attempted to get the senators to sign a letter to him expressing such approval, but found them unwilling. In parliamentary language, they are reserving the right to object.

As to the remainder of the time-table forecast, (that Mr. Roosevelt would call and join a meeting of the united abroad a few months thereafter and thus avoid direct campaigning), Mr. Hull indicated only that he would consult the nations individually at this time, first Britain, Russia and China, then the other united nations.

Such would be the ordinary advance procedure for the calling of a general united nations conference a few months hence.

Senators interested in the international post-war air settlement (McCarran of Nevada, and Clark of Missouri to mention two) are fuming angry. While they have said nothing officially and are keeping their suspicions to themselves temporarily, at least, they believe State Assistant Secretary Berle reached far more of an air understanding with Lord Beaverbrook in London recently, than either has chosen to disclose.

Complete Conclusion  
They think a basis for agreement has been reached and fear they will be confronted eventually with a fait accompli, a complete conclusion, which will leave them and their views out, as far as any practical objecting may go.

This is why McCarran, without explanation, split his post-war air bill into two parts the other day. Apparently he intends to save the domestic part of it, even if the international part is lost.

It might also partly explain his unusual severity of language in criticizing the Presidents' lack of power in the Montgomery Ward seizure.

The reports about Governor Bricker breaking with Governor Dewey at every opportunity during the Harrisburg governors' conference were not as surprising as they might seem.

They're scared," shouted one wounded soldier being carried back from the front. "They're damned scared. Our guns have been giving them hell just like they've been giving us hell for the past four months."

Other soldiers said the same thing in a grim sort of glee and the faces of the German prisoners who soon began to file back toward the rear in increasing numbers bore out the opinion. Their faces were faces of men who have been through a terrific ordeal, and if you have taken just a small dose of the artillery medicine they throw in the early of the morning you understand why—and you don't sneer at their fear.

But you know, too, why the doughboys feel the way they do. For four months they've been sewed in on Anzio and for four

## U. S. Infantrymen Infiltrate Nazi Lines Above Velletri

By KENNETH L. DIXON  
BEHIND GERMAN LINES SOUTH OF ROME, May 31 (Delayed) (AP)—Hundreds of United States infantrymen, led by a rawboned, bemousted colonel, infiltrated German lines and reverse positions above Velletri by moonlight last night without firing a shot.

A circuitous 15-mile hike, broken by crawling, scrambling and hiding from enemy patrols, established them at dawn today in positions on a high razorback ridge of Monte Artemisio. Between them and Nazi-held Velletri, an undetermined number of Germans are trapped.

To the north is Rome. I made the hike with the troops but tonight, 24 hours since the start and three miles behind the German lines, I still can hardly believe it.

The few German outposts and sentries the doughboys could not bypass they "eliminated without noise," following their orders.

"Mountaineers"  
Veterans of some of the toughest fighting among the crags of southern Italy, they call themselves "the mountaineers."

Why, Captain, you don't call these little hills mountains, do you?" whispered M/Sergt. Conrad C. Snyder, 26, of Marlinton, West Va., Terrell's communications chief.

Snyder has been through too much with the dark-eyed Texas officer to worry much about military formalities. The captain just grinned.

"Shucks, compared to Monte Lungo or Maggiore these babies are just a couple of pimples," said Corp. Jean L. Sullivan, 25, radio code expert.

Pfc. Volley R. Grader, 26, of Amarillo said: "You guys better save your breath for climbing."

Tough Going  
It was tough going even before we reached the jumping off point just at the edge of the combat line.

At an old Italian farmhouse when we paused for an officers' conference one young soldier asked the commander's permission to drop out.

The colonel tersely told him: "Okay."

Then he lighted a cigarette, the last he was to smoke for many hours, looked over the grim group in the house with slitted eyes and said harshly: "Anybody else who wants to get out of this war better sound off now. This is your last chance."

No one replied. The colonel ground out his cigarette, blew out the conference candle and stuck it in a pocket and led the way out to where the hundreds of soldiers were resting. Small arms fire rattled ahead. There was a steady rumble of artillery.

Fantastic March  
That was the start of the most fantastic march I ever hope to make.

The leader of our company was sandy-haired Lieut. James R. Crocker, 27, of Petaluma, Calif., a reconnaissance expert.

The shuffle of soldiers' footsteps was barely audible. The night smelled richly of spring.

Pfc. Dick Kennedy, 19, of 3611 Grand boulevard, East Chicago, Ind., gestured in the direction of machine-gun tracer bullets flashing a few yards away and whispered: "They're keeping them busy while we slip through."

Single file, the company of more than 100 men moved across a shell-pitted no-man's-land. About 20 were ahead of me, the rest behind.

We were just slipping down the soft dirt of a vineyard when an American anti-aircraft gun cut loose behind us. German parachute flares lit the sky. Our column dropped flat. German planes droned over and bombed and strafed the American line behind us. We could hear the cries of the wounded, but could not turn back to help them.

The flares died out. We crawled

saved the life of a badly wounded soldier on the opening day of the beachhead offensive by their "first aid" methods.

They were Pvt. Joseph Cavallone of Brooklyn, Daniel Tusher of Rochester, N. Y., and D. M. Bell of Portsmouth, Va., and Pfc. John Bell of Reading, Pa.

When they found the soldier along the front he was bleeding profusely from mortar wounds in the face and neck—and it appeared doubtful he would survive the shock and loss of blood during the half mile trip to the nearest aid station.

So they rigged up a plasma bottle and took turns carrying the litter and feeding him the plasma he needed on the move. Now he is expected to survive.

Otherwise, doctors said, he probably wouldn't have lived.

## 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. 1869 Saturday, June 3, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 6  
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.  
Wednesday, June 7  
8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.  
Friday, June 9  
Registration for freshman session—engineering, pharmacy, liberal arts.  
Saturday, June 10  
Registration for 8-week summer session.  
Monday, June 12  
8 a. m. Regular 8-week summer session and Freshman session begin.  
Freshman nursing class begins. Management course begins.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION  
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Tuesday—11 to 3 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.

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.

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.

D-DAY OBSERVANCE  
In accord with the proclamation of the governor of Iowa, the university will observe D-Day with a convocation in Macbride auditorium at 11 a. m. Classes will be dismissed and all university offices "so far as possible in keeping with public responsibility

HANDWORK DISPLAY  
A handcraft exhibit by the physical education department and the home economics department will be shown Monday from 1 until 5 p. m. in room 103, Macbride hall.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS  
The Iowa Mountaineers will take a 3-hour bicycle ride Sunday afternoon. Members interested should meet at the Engineering building at 2 p. m.

EDWARD VOORBA  
President  
RUTH NORMAN  
Leader

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

### Last Nazi Defense Line Near Rome Shows Signs of Crumbling

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press War Analyst

The last Nazi defense line south of Rome showed signs of early crumbling as infiltrating American troops caught their first distant daylight glimpses of the Eternal City. Vivid eye-witness press accounts of the bold maneuver that placed them in the rear of enemy lines left little doubt that the Velletri-Lanuvio sector of the punctured German 25 mile front from Valmontone to the sea must soon fall.

Its collapse would do more than expose Rome to allied investment or occupation. It would unhinge the whole German position across the Italian peninsula. Skillfully as the Nazi commanders appear to have pulled most of their troops out of the Lepini hills south of the Sacco between converging jaws of the allied set trap, the bulk of the German Tenth army is still in grave danger.

Nazi Success  
Indicated Nazi success in withdrawing from the Lepini hills for the final phase of the retreat up the Sacco without loss of more than rear guard elements may have lessened allied chances of dealing a crushing blow to the foe; but it has not wholly relieved the German situation. It means that Lieutenant General Clark, Fifth army commander, now is able to concentrate the whole strength of his allied force for quick exploitation of a break in the Valmontone-to-the-sea line at any point.

His French right wing is already pushing northward toward Valmontone up the Carpineto by-road to strike the via Cassina east of Valmontone, outflanking the last Lepini peak above American held Cori in its stride. The Fifth army front is shortening with every rearward stride of the foe up the Sacco valley. The

capture of Rome would be an important allied success for a variety of reasons. As the broad allied strategic concept in Europe is beginning to unfold, however, the crushing of enemy divisions in the field would be of even greater importance since it must force despatch of additional German troops from other sectors at the moment that Russian and allied major attacks from the east and west, even possibly in southern France, are about to be launched.

Valmontone still seems the critical key not to the investment or capture of Rome; but to allied hopes of smashing a major portion of the Nazi army in Italy in the field before it can escape northward up the peninsula. Cut off from the north and pinned against the huge bulk of the all but trackless Simoruni ridge that separates the Sacco valley from the upper Liri, German forces falling back up the Sacco could still be trapped. The very silence of allied headquarters as to the immediate situation on the Valmontone flank of the northern front may be significant of events in the making.

Fifth army fracturing of the Alban hills sector to reach the crest of the 3,000 foot ridge that forms the southeastern element of the extinct volcano, plus German failure to dislodge that infiltrating American force promptly must result in evacuation of both Velletri and Lanuvio and expose the vulnerable Valmontone valley

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## On and Off Campus—Opinion—

### WOMEN OF IOWA CITY CAN DO TO AID THE WAR EFFORT?

Leo Martin, Ed of What Cheer: "The best thing for women to do is to work harder at their present jobs. I admire most the women who are taking defense jobs because they do a man's job without the glamour of a uniform."

A graduate student of Cedar Rapids: "I really think more women are needed in the service. Too few of us are willing to make the sacrifice that goes along with a war."

A cadet nurse of Sioux City: "The most important thing women have to do in this war is to keep up the home front so that our fellows who are fighting this war will have something to look forward to after the battle has been won. Each and every woman should contribute something to this war even if it's just writing a letter every day to someone in the service."

Opal Kennard, Karl's paint store: "Take on more jobs. Too many girls work part of a day and loaf the rest. Holding two jobs wouldn't inconvenience them in the least."

E. S. Stalling, transient service-man: "Go to war plant centers. Iowa City doesn't have enough war work to keep the women busy."

Howard Tunsten, Sioux City: "Work in war plants if at all possible. There are things they could do in Iowa City to further the war effort even if there are no ship yards or plane factories."

## Aircraft Output To Continue to Rise For Some Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seemingly unstable conditions in some aircraft production areas reflect changeovers to new models and adjustment of programs which were accelerated originally to reach schedule peaks quickly, rather than any general cutback in warplane output, industry representatives said yesterday.

Based on weight, which the industry calls the true gauge of production, aircraft output will continue to rise for some time. A downward curve on numbers began some time ago with the shift from training planes to more and heavier bombers, but even that figure will probably remain level until the outcome of the invasion is known.

Plane production in May overshoot its goal by some 200 planes, informed government officials said, with more than 8,900 aircraft delivered. These officials said schedules were met or bettered in virtually every type of plane, including all the most urgently wanted models.

Military and civilian aviation officials say that no definite production cutback can be ordered before the end of the war in Europe is definitely in sight. After that revised warplane building schedule can be expected, and most manufacturers probably have been told what is coming.

## Holiday Deaths

The toll of violent death across the nation ending a four-day Memorial day holiday soared to at least 290.

This number divided between 93 traffic fatalities, 88 drownings and 109 deaths from miscellaneous violent causes considerably exceeded the 1943 total of 239—104 in traffic, 59 drownings and 76 miscellaneous—during last year's three-day holiday.

## An Assist for the Artillery—

By KENNETH DIXON

WITH THE AEF ON THE ITALIAN FRONT (AP)—When the Anzio beachhead burst its bounds yesterday Fifth Army doughboys who slashed out across the blood-red fields of poppies had the same asset on their side which supported the soldiers striking from the south when this offensive began.

It was a terrific preliminary artillery barrage and while that barrage admittedly didn't clear the mine fields and barbed wire entanglements, and didn't keep the Krauts from fighting a bitter defensive battle, it had an awesome effect.

Thousands of guns cut loose in a 30-minute barrage and their targets had been carefully, painstakingly picked. That care paid dividends when the doughboys began making contact with the enemy infantrymen.

"They're scared," shouted one wounded soldier being carried back from the front. "They're damned scared. Our guns have been giving them hell just like they've been giving us hell for the past four months."

Other soldiers said the same thing in a grim sort of glee and the faces of the German prisoners who soon began to file back toward the rear in increasing numbers bore out the opinion. Their faces were faces of men who have been through a terrific ordeal, and if you have taken just a small dose of the artillery medicine they throw in the early of the morning you understand why—and you don't sneer at their fear.

But you know, too, why the doughboys feel the way they do. For four months they've been sewed in on Anzio and for four

months—one third of a year—they've been out-gunned by the Germans; that is their artillery has been outranged, and they've known what it means to be constantly shelled by guns their own artillery couldn't reach.

"I wonder how they like that," one veteran infantryman who had been on Anzio since the start kept muttering over and over during the barrage.

He found out how they liked it a few hours later. Lines of prisoners were flung by—and it was only a few days ago that every German captured had to be brought back under careful guard. But yesterday and today they slumped doggedly along, glad to be alive, content to call it quits. . . . yes, the artillery did plenty of good.

Four frontline medics probably

saved the life of a badly wounded soldier on the opening day of the beachhead offensive by their "first aid" methods.

They were Pvt. Joseph Cavallone of Brooklyn, Daniel Tusher of Rochester, N. Y., and D. M. Bell of Portsmouth, Va., and Pfc. John Bell of Reading, Pa.

When they found the soldier along the front he was bleeding profusely from mortar wounds in the face and neck—and it appeared doubtful he would survive the shock and loss of blood during the half mile trip to the nearest aid station.

So they rigged up a plasma bottle and took turns carrying the litter and feeding him the plasma he needed on the move. Now he is expected to survive.

Otherwise, doctors said, he probably wouldn't have lived.

# Eight Iowa City Girl Scout Troops Assemble for Day Camp

## 75 Girls Meet for First Of Series

**By EDITH GILLESPIE**

In the natural camp setting of City park, 75 Iowa City Girl Scouts and their leaders, representing eight troops in all, assembled yesterday for the first of their annual series of day camps.

The Girl Scout group, divided into three sections according to age, is under the general supervision of Mrs. Hugh Carson. Mrs. Eldon Miller, assisted by Marjorie Paulus and Mrs. A. H. Marvin has charge of the 12-year-olds; Mrs. J. P. Greenwald, Margaret Burdick and Mrs. R. A. Rogers are in charge of the 11-year-olds, and Mrs. Herman Erlanger, Mrs. Paul Risley, and Mrs. Wilbur Benham are instructing the 10-year-olds.

Sessions for the Scouts were held yesterday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and the Brownies met from 1:30 until 6:30 p. m. Camp has been scheduled for the scouts from 7:30 to 10:00 a. m. Monday; 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday; 4 to 9 p. m. Wednesday, and overnight trips will be taken Thursday and Friday. The Brownies will hold camp every day except Tuesday from 10 to 3.

Registration and the raising of the flag opened the first day's activities, which included sports and games, crafts, nature lore and group singing. Heading the morning's recreation program was Miss Paulus, while Mrs. Risley had charge of the nature lore and Mrs. Marvin served as craft leader.

**Receive Credit**

Nearly all the activities of the day camp session will provide scouts with credit toward their next rank, which in most cases is that of first class scout. They will also receive credit toward bicycling, pioneering and sketching badges.

Spatter printing has been planned as one of the group projects, which will provide useful knowledge as well as entertainment for the girls. As part of their nature lore, excursions through the park have been planned in order to collect specimens of leaves and flowers. The leaves are then placed on a sheet of paper, which is covered with a small screen. With the aid of a toothbrush, ink is spattered through the screen, thus imprinting the outline of each leaf on the paper. This process helps the girls to recognize the various types of trees by the familiar shape of the leaves.

Among the crafts, belt making proved most popular. Using pressed wood, the Scouts cut out the shapes and sizes of links and strung them together with cord. These belts can be used as part of their camp uniform. Clay modeling was also a feature of the craft program.

**60 Participate**

The first session of day camp for the Brownies was also held yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30, with 60 girls participating in the activities. In charge of the 7-year-old unit are Mrs. Ralph Shalla, Mrs. L. R. Beals, and Mrs. Fred Boerner; eight-year-olds are under the direction of Mrs. P. W. Herrick, Mrs. Joseph Ponce and Mrs. Frederick Ralston, while Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, and Mrs. Dwight Edwards supervises the nine-year-old group.

Featured in the nature lore program of the Brownies, is the construction of nature booklets, using spatter prints as cover designs. Clay modeling is scheduled on the list of activities for next week's sessions. Group singing, led by Mrs. Don Harder, was held shortly before camp broke last evening.

At the concluding session of the Brownies next Friday, a costume dance and a dress parade for which costumes will be made by the Brownies themselves, will be featured.

Included in the activities planned for the remainder of the day camp session, is a breakfast which the scouts will plan and cook themselves on Monday at 7:30. Outdoor cooking is another of the projects for which credit is earned toward badges. Shirley Gates will be leader of group singing Wednesday.

Overnight camping trips will be held Thursday and Friday of next week, when each scout will have the opportunity to go to the Boy Scout camp, two miles west of Coralville, if she has attended three day camp sessions. Projects that are not completed during day camp will be finished August 15 to 20, when the Boy Scout camp is opened to the Iowa City Girl Scouts.



THE COLOR GUARD which led the procession for the flag-lowering ceremony last evening was composed of a Brownie representative from each of six Iowa City grade schools. They are, left to right, Carolyn Crow, Roosevelt school; Sue Murray, St. Mary's; Bernice Brown, Longfellow; Susan Winter, Lincoln; Gwendolyn Gates, University elementary school, and Dorothea Evans, Horace Mann.



"COOK-OUTS" are an exciting part of the Scout and Brownie camp programs. From left to right are Brownies Sue Murray, Bernice Brown, Deborah Welt, Jill Horner, Jeannette Hoffman, Barbara Brown, Louise Ponce and Ann Boerner, who are enjoying their evening meal around the campfire.

## Iowa City Churches Plan Vacation School

The annual United Church vacation school will be held June 5 through 16 from 9 to 11:30 a. m. at the Congregational church. It will be directed by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, ministers of cooperative churches and volunteers and helpers.

The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam will conduct united worship in the sanctuary of the Congregational church each morning after flag-raising services. The Rev. Mr. Dierks and a color guard of Boy Scouts will conduct the ceremony on the campus south of the church.

Mrs. Charles Spevacek will superintend the beginners in the Congregational church; Mrs. Charles Laughhead, the primary in the Methodist church, and the Rev. Paul Somerville, the junior group in the Presbyterian church.

All community children are invited to enroll through their churches on the opening day.

**Rev. Edward Vorba Attends Church Meet**

The Rev. Edward Vorba, student minister of the Congregational church, will represent the National Pilgrim fellowship this weekend at the Young People's State conference at Grinnell college. He will give the vesper address Monday evening.

The Rev. Marcus Bach, supply minister of the First Congregational church of Grinnell, will be the speaker at Sunday morning's worship service for young people.

## CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

**Coralville Bible church**  
Coralville  
Rudolph Messerli, pastor  
10 a. m.—Sunday school—Leo Bergthold, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship service. Subject of pastor's sermon will be "The Christian's Highest Honor." A Communion service will close the hour of worship.  
7 p. m.—Coralville youth club.  
8 p. m.—Evening gospel meeting opening with song service.  
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study in the pastor's home.  
Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. until noon—Daily Vacation Bible school in the school house with graded Biblical instruction. Children from the ages of five to 15 are invited to attend.

**First Baptist church**  
227 S. Clinton street  
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—The Church school.  
10:30 a. m.—Service of worship and sermon by the pastor. The Rev. E. E. Dierks will speak on "The Faith of One Baptist Pastor an Anniversary Sermon." The musical program prepared under the direction of Mrs. Charles B. Righter includes an anthem "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," sung by the choir with Conrad Schadt and Alice Swain as soloists; an offertory solo "The Calvary Road," sung by Mrs. Helen Jongeward, and a Communion solo "Blessed is He that Cometh . . ." sung by Martha Kool. Organ selections by Mrs. Righter will include "Priere" by Franck and "Fugue in D Minor" by Bach. Communion and reception of members.

Note: Parents desiring to attend the services may leave small children in the nursery.  
4 p. m.—Vesper service for young people. The group will meet at Roger Williams house and go later to the garden of Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Righter, 419 Ferson avenue. Yvonne Cates will lead the group in a continuation of the "Six Pillars of Peace." Students, military men and all other older young people are invited.

**First Christian church**  
217 Iowa avenue  
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon "Bits and Briddles."

**First Congregational church**  
Clinton and Jefferson streets  
Rev. James E. Waery, pastor  
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship service. Sermon by the Rev. James E. Waery, "Just For Today." Choir Anthem, "All Glory Be to God on High" (arranged by Bach) under the direction of Oscar E. Thompson. Offertory solo, "O, Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), sung by Mrs. Joan Stryker.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Kenneth E. Greene, superintendent.  
Pilgrim Fellowship.  
4:30 p. m.—Fellowship hour at the Wesley Foundation student center.  
5:30 p. m.—Supper hour and song fest.

6:15 p. m.—Vesper hour with Robert Inness as the leader. Student-led discussion, "What! You are going traveling and you have no destination?" the last in the series on "Are You Convinced?" June 5 to 17, United Daily Vacation Bible school.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
722 E. College street  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon. "God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject in all Churches

A reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. except on Sundays and legal holidays.

**First English Lutheran church**  
Dubuque and Market streets  
Ralph M. Krueger, pastor  
8:30 a. m.—Service and Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m.—Communion service

and confirmation of this year's catechismal class.  
2 p. m.—Service of Communion for naval cadets and servicemen.  
4 p. m.—Lutheran Student association at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. A. C. Proehl will speak on "The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit."  
6:30 p. m.—Lutheran league will meet at the church.  
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The church council will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and (See CHURCHES, page 5)

**Hunting, Fishing Licenses**  
County Recorder R. J. Jones reported yesterday that 382 hunting and fishing licenses were issued during May. Seven resident hunting licenses, 144 resident fishing licenses and 231 combination hunting and fishing licenses brought a total of \$497.50 into the county treasury.

### Democratic Primary Ballot

PRECINCT: \_\_\_\_\_ WARD: \_\_\_\_\_ IOWA CITY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

FOR STATE OFFICERS	FOR COUNTY OFFICERS	FOR TOWNSHIP OFFICERS
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> GUY M. GILLETTE of Cherokee, Cherokee County <input type="checkbox"/> ERNEST J. SEEMANN of Waterloo, Black Hawk County	FOR COUNTY AUDITOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> ED SULEK	FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE (Vote for Two) <input type="checkbox"/> T. M. FAIRCHILD <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN M. KADLEC
FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> RICHARD P. MITCHELL of Fort Dodge, Webster County	FOR COUNTY TREASURER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> LUMIR W. JANSKA	FOR CONSTABLES (Vote for Two) <input type="checkbox"/> PAT GILROY
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> OSCAR E. JOHNSON of Kanawha, Hancock County	FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> R. NEILSON MILLER	FOR COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> PRESTON KOSER
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> GENEVIEVE E. NICHOLS of Iowa Falls, Hardin County	FOR COUNTY RECORDER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> PETER J. KIES of Des Moines, Des Moines County	FOR COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEEWOMAN (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> J. E. PECHMAN
FOR AUDITOR OF STATE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> PETER J. KIES of Des Moines, Des Moines County	FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> JACK C. WHITE	FOR DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION (Vote for _____) <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR TREASURER OF STATE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> JAMES Y. CURRAN of Ottumwa, Wapello County <input type="checkbox"/> E. G. DOUGHRMAN of Des Moines, Marion County	FOR COUNTY CORONER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> FRANCIS L. LOVE	
FOR TREASURER OF STATE (To Fill Vacancy) (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/>	FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (Term Commencing January, 1945) (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> J. E. PECHMAN	
FOR SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> ARCH F. MCGREEVY of Sioux City, Woodbury County	FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (Term Commencing January, 1946) (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> STANLEY G. BEHANEK	
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> HARRY F. GARRETT of Corydon, Wayne County		
FOR COMMERCE COMMISSIONER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> JAMES M. BELL of Burlington, Des Moines County		
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> WALTER DIETZ of Walnut, Scott County <input type="checkbox"/> CLAIR A. WILLIAMS of Des Moines, Des Moines County		
FOR STATE SENATOR, TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> LEROY S. MERCER of Iowa City, Johnson County		
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, FORTY-FIRST DISTRICT (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN J. SWANER of Iowa City, Johnson County		

### Republican Primary Ballot

PRECINCT: \_\_\_\_\_ WARD: \_\_\_\_\_ IOWA CITY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

FOR STATE OFFICERS	FOR COUNTY OFFICERS	FOR TOWNSHIP OFFICERS
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> BOURKE D. HICKENLOOPER of Cedar Rapids, Linn County	FOR COUNTY AUDITOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/>	FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE (Vote for Two) <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT D. BLUE of Eagle Grove, Wright County <input type="checkbox"/> HENRY W. HUEBIA of Albia, Butler County <input type="checkbox"/> MILTON W. STRICKLER of Des Moines, Polk County	FOR COUNTY TREASURER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/>	FOR CONSTABLES (Vote for Two) <input type="checkbox"/> ROY LEWIS
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> K. A. EVANS of Keosauqua, Mills County <input type="checkbox"/> G. W. HUNT of Guttenberg, Clayton County <input type="checkbox"/> HUGH W. LINDY of Albia, Monroe County	FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/>	FOR COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> WAYNE M. ROPES of Oakes, Monona County	FOR SHERIFF (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> FLOYD MYERS	FOR COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEEWOMAN (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR AUDITOR OF STATE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> CHET R. AKERS of Ottumwa, Wapello County <input type="checkbox"/> BEN H. HALL of Cherokee, Cherokee County	FOR COUNTY RECORDER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> R. J. (DICK) JONES	FOR DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION (Vote for _____) <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR TREASURER OF STATE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN HAMILTON CHEPKESHANE of Sioux City, Woodbury County <input type="checkbox"/> J. M. GRIMES of Oresola, Clarke County	FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> EDWARD F. RATE	
FOR TREASURER OF STATE (To Fill Vacancy) (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> J. M. GRIMES of Oresola, Clarke County	FOR COUNTY CORONER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/>	
FOR SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> HARRY D. LINN of Des Moines, Polk County	FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (Term Commencing January, 1945) (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> SAMUEL A. HUNTER	
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN M. HANKIN of Keokuk, Lee County	FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (Term Commencing January, 1946) (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/>	
FOR COMMERCE COMMISSIONER (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> CARL W. REED of Cross, Howard County		
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> THOS. E. MARTIN of Iowa City, Johnson County <input type="checkbox"/> HARRY B. THOMPSON of Muscatine, Muscatine County		
FOR STATE SENATOR, TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/> D. C. NOLAN of Iowa City, Johnson County <input type="checkbox"/> FREDERICK C. SCHATZ of Williamsburg, Iowa County		
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, FORTY-FIRST DISTRICT (Vote for One) <input type="checkbox"/>		

SAMPLE BALLOT

# Yanks Trip Indians 5-1 Behind Borowy

## Browns Spill Philly, 3-0

### Muncrief's Five-Hit Pitching Leads League Leaders to Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Backed by the five-hit pitching of Bob Muncrief and taking advantage of George Kell's error in the second the St. Louis Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0 last night.

Vernon Stephens opened the Browns' second inning when he was safe on Kell's error. Gene Moore and Mel Byrnes beat out infield hits to load the bases. Mark Christman singled, scoring Stephens and Moore. Don Gutteridge sent in the third run of the game when his single, the last Brown hit, scored Byrnes.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
White, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Garrison, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Hayes, c	3	0	1	4	0
Siebert, lb	3	0	1	2	0
Estalilla, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Hall, ss	2	0	0	2	5
Busch, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Black, p	1	0	0	1	1
Christopher, p	1	0	0	1	0
Mills *	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>13</b>

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Kreevich, cf	4	0	0	2	0
McQuinn, lb	3	0	0	13	1
Stephens, rf	3	1	0	2	7
Moore, ss	3	1	1	0	3
Byrnes, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Christman, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	1	0
Muncrief, p	3	0	0	2	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>17</b>

## Pensive Faces Six Horses in Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—Pensive gets his chance today to join that select group of six horses who have won the American turf's triple crown of the Kentucky derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes.

With victories in the derby and Preakness already safely tucked away, the stretch-running chestnut from Warren Wright's Calumet farm is the favorite to whip seven other three-year olds in the 76th Belmont stakes—mile and one-half counterpart of the English derby which is expected to draw more than 40,000 fans to the Long Island racing plant for another \$3,500,000 betting day.

If all eight of the overnight entries accept the issue the race will have a gross value of \$76,390 with the winner receiving approximately \$55,000. A victory for the Calumet colt would run his earnings for the year to some \$195,000. Only George D. Widener's Platter of Pensive's derby and Preakness victims will be back for another shot at the son of Hyperion, 1933 English derby winner. And from Platter is expected to come Pensive's most serious challenge.

## The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	25	19	.568
New York	21	16	.568
Detroit	23	20	.535
Washington	20	21	.488
Philadelphia	19	20	.487
Boston	19	22	.463
Chicago	17	21	.447
Cleveland	19	24	.442

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	27	13	.675
Cincinnati	22	17	.564
Pittsburgh	20	16	.556
New York	20	20	.500
Boston	20	23	.465
Brooklyn	18	22	.450
Philadelphia	16	20	.444
Chicago	12	24	.333

Cosmetics in crude forms were known as early as 5000 B. C.

**Safe and Sure**  
**YOUR WAR BOND**  
**Dollars**

## White Sox Drop Nats, 5-2

### Climbs Out of Cellar Into Seventh Place With 4 Run Second

CHICAGO (AP)—The White Sox bunched six of their 11 hits into a four run second inning last night to beat the Washington Senators, 5 to 2, and climb out of the cellar into seventh place. It was their third straight victory.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	2	1	1	4
Metheny, rf	4	1	2	4	0
Rosenthal, cf	5	0	1	6	0
Etten, lb	4	0	1	5	0
Levy, lf	5	0	1	4	0
Savage, 3b	3	1	2	1	0
Garbarik, c	3	0	1	5	0
Milosevich, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Borowy, p	4	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>5</b>

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	2	6
Rocco, lb	4	0	1	7	2
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	2	1
Heath, lf	4	1	1	1	1
Hockett, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Rosar, c	4	0	1	7	2
Keltner, 2b	3	0	1	3	0
Grant, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Calvert, p	2	0	0	1	1
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0
McDonnell*	1	0	0	0	0
Klieman, p	0	0	0	0	1
O'Dea**	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>16</b>

\* Batted for Heving in 7th.  
\*\* Batted for Klieman in 9th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
New York	000	010	310	—	—
Cleveland	010	000	000	—	—

## Bums Riot, Lose, 2 to 1

BROOKLYN (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher was ejected from the field and a shower of empty bottles rained down about umpire Jock Conlan last night as Claude Passeau pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 edge over Brooklyn, snapping a six-game losing streak.

The near riot came in the seventh when Frenchy Bordagaray rapped a single on which Bobby Bragan romped home from second but Goodie Rosen was thrown out trying to go from first to third on the hit. The umpire ruled that Rosen was retired for the third out before Bragan crossed the plate and disallowed the run.

Chicago's winning spurt came in the same seventh when on a combination by Roy Hughes' double and Phil Cavarretta's single.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schuster, ss	5	0	1	1	6
Hughes, 3b	5	1	1	4	0
Cavarretta, lf	4	0	3	7	1
Nicholson, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Pafo, cf	5	0	1	1	1
Dallessandro, lf	4	1	1	2	0
D. Johnson, 2b	3	0	1	5	2
Holm, c	3	0	0	4	0
Passeau, p	4	0	0	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	5	0
Olmo, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Schultz, lb	5	0	1	9	2
Owen, c	4	0	2	4	0
Bragan, ss	2	0	1	0	3
P. Waner**	1	0	0	0	0
Ankenman, ss-2b	0	0	0	2	2
Bolling****	0	0	0	0	0
Basinski, 2b	2	0	0	4	2
L. Waner***	0	0	0	0	0
English, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Head, p	2	1	1	1	0
Rosen*	0	0	0	0	0
Chipman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney***	1	0	0	0	0
Gregg, p	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>

\* Batted for Head in 6th.  
\*\* Batted for Bragan in 7th.  
\*\*\* Batted for Basinski in 8th.  
\*\*\*\* Batted for Chipman in 8th.

\*\*\*\* Batted for Ankenman in 9th.  
\*\*\*\*\* Batted for English in 8th.

**Joyce Stops Armstrong**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., Negro, checked the comeback winning streak of Hammerin' Henry Armstrong in a blistering ten round battle fought in stifling heat in the Chicago stadium last night. Armstrong was seeking his 11th straight victory with the decision going to Joyce.

Messina, Sicilian town ravaged by war, was nearly totally destroyed by an earthquake in 1908.

One medium tank may require two tons of spare parts a year.

# From the Side Lines

## By Yoke

It looks like the Big Ten coaches have started the ball rolling in what may become a national trend.

At their recent meeting in Chicago the Western conference pundits allowed that it was going to make the game much better if the out-of-bounds kick is eliminated and followed this up by going into a gentlemen's agreement to that effect.

There are a lot of good points to this idea and I believe that it has received a good deal of praise since this meeting.

In the first place it will speed the game up. You fans can easily remember having been bored with sitting in the stands and watching some boy with an eagle-eye toe kick consistently out of bounds to the great disappointment of the other team and the fans.

Gone were the days when there was much probability of a touchdown on the kick-off. And also in the heat of battle it allowed a team a cooling off period in which to collect itself.

Now there is an initial advantage to both teams, to the receiver there is the obvious edge of being able to do with the ball as he pleases and to the team kicking off there is the good point of playing a loose ball or the possibility of a fumble on a wide-open play.

The NCAA coaches have come along now and talked about the same idea, adding the possibility of a change in the passing behind the line rule. Under the present code the offensive passer must be an arbitrary five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

This not only left room for argument, slowed down the game again, but allowed more time for the defensive tacklers to locate their man.

If the rule is altered to allow the passer to throw from any position just so he is behind the line of scrimmage we're going to see a lot more spectacular aerial work in the future.

There has been some objection to this change on the grounds that it will make football over in to an outdoor basketball game. This, however, is fine with me. That will eliminate the team with the beefiest men crushing a fast but light aggregation.

Ponderous tackles and guards will gradually give way to men that are light on their feet and clever in the head.

Seen to be a great improvement . . .

## Cards 8th Rally Tips Philadelphia, 9-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, making their season's debut here before 20,338 fans last night, shoved five runs across in the eighth inning, after pounding Ken Raffensberger out of the box, for a 9 to 3 victory.

Morton Cooper, going all the way for the Cards, allowed eight hits, including Buster Adams' sixth home run of the year in the seventh inning.

Singles by Danny Litwhiler, George Fallon, Emil Verban, Morton Cooper and Johnny Hopp, with an error and an outfield fly, accounted for the five runs in the eighth.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Martin, rf	4	1	3	0	0
Hopp, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Sanders, lb	4	0	0	8	0
Musial, cf-rr	5	2	2	7	0
W. Cooper, c	5	1	2	3	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Fallon, ss	5	1	1	2	4
Verban, 2b	5	1	2	1	6
M. Cooper, p	3	1	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>9</b>

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hamrick, ss	4	0	0	0	7
Lupien, lb	4	0	0	6	0
Adams, cf	4	1	3	4	1
Wassell, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Northey, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Finley, c	3	0	1	1	1
Mullen, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Raffensberger, p	1	0	1	0	0
Seminick *	1	0	0	0	1
Covington, p	0	0	0	0	1
Mussill, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sieslak **	1	0	0	0	0
Matthewson, p	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>

\* Batted for Raffensberger in 6th.  
\*\* Batted for Mussill in 8th.

St. Louis . . . 200 002 050-9  
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 101-3



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## City Soft Ball Loop To Open '44 Season With Games Monday

The 1944 edition of the Iowa City soft ball league will open competition Monday at 6:30 when Hands Jewelry and the Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric teams battle it out, it was announced yesterday by J. Edgar Frame, recreation center director.

Site for the league games has not been selected yet with the regular city park diamond not in condition due to its recent flooding. It was supposed, however, that the games would be played on the university women's field at the corner of Madison street and Iowa avenue.

The league director emphasized that all teams must provide umpires on the dates designated and that if they do not, penalty will be loss of a game in the league standings.

Responsibility to discuss the ground rules before each game was placed in the hands of the team managers.

Winners of the first and second half of the competition will be pitted together in the final city championship engagement late in the summer.

Apples were brought to America by early French, Dutch and English settlers.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Detroit Tigers Smash To 7th Consecutive

### York's 2-Run Homer In 1st Gives Margin For 4 to 1 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Rudy York smashed a two-run homer in the first inning yesterday to provide the winning margin for a 4 to 1 decision over the Boston Red Sox and Detroit's seventh successive victory, the club's longest winning streak in five years.

Pinky Higgins followed York with a homer off Joe Bowman, who suffered his third defeat, and Higgins singled home the other run off Emmett O'Neil in the fourth. Johnny Gorsica pitched a seven-hitter for his fifth victory.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bucher, 3b	4	1			

Funeral Services for Beatrice Brock To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Beatrice Brock, 37, will be held at 2 o'clock today in the Congregational church at Grinnell. Burial will be in the Grinnell cemetery. The body will remain at the Oathout funeral chapel until 11 o'clock this morning.



WILL BE JUNE BRIDE

Miss Brock died Thursday afternoon in the home of her mother at 308 Melrose avenue, following a lingering illness. She was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1930 and was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

CHURCHES—

(Continued from page 3)

Mrs. Harry Albrecht, 1212 E. Court street. Saturday, 6 p. m.—Supper and social for students and service men at the church.

First Presbyterian church 26 E. Market street Dr. Elton 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. Biekford as guest minister. 4:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship vesper 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, Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "Hope Springs Eternal." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark will sing anthem "Come Thou Traveler Unknown" (Noble). Mrs. Dorothy M. Scheldrup, organist, has chosen to play:

MR. AND MRS. C. E. Livingston of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Dr. Robert L. Moore, lieutenant (j.g.), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Ames. The wedding will be an event of June 16 in the Highland Park Presbyterian church at Des Moines. Miss Livingston has attended the University of Iowa for the past two years, where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Dr. Moore is a graduate of the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Psi Omega, dental fraternity. He is now stationed at the Great Lakes naval training center. The couple will reside at 112 Washington street, Waukegan, Ill.

"Meditation" by Drumm, "Adagio (C Minor Sonata)" (Guilmant), and "Allegro, (C Minor Sonata)" (Guilmant).

A church hour kindergarten for small children is maintained during the morning service. 4 p. m.—Wesley foundation and Pilgrim Youth fellowship will meet at the student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, and go from there to the City park for supper at 5:30 followed by vespers and a discussion.

Mennonite Mission church Clark street 10 a. m.—Sunday school classes for all. 11 a. m.—Sermon and worship hour. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Children's service in the basement of the church. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study, 803 Roosevelt street. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Summer Bible school teachers in charge.

Nazarene church 726 Walnut Paul W. Somerville, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Evangelistic message by the Rev. R. E. Hodgson with special music by Prof. O. V. Ethington. 7 p. m.—Young People's meeting. 8 p. m.—Evangelistic message by the Rev. R. E. Hodgson with special music by O. V. Ethington. These meetings will continue

St. Mary's church 228 E. Jefferson Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor Rev. J. W. Schultz, 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 on 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 L. C. Wuerffel, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class for all. 10:30 a. m.—Divine worship with special attention to the Trinity festival in which the pastor will speak on the subject: "The Only God Who Truly Saves." You are welcome to worship with us in this hour. 12:30 p. m.—The Lutheran Hour over WMT. 2 p. m.—Communion for service men in the chapel. 4 p. m.—Gamma Delta discussion and social hour for all students, service men and young people. "Mercy Killing" is the topic for this meeting. You are welcome.

St. Wenceslaus' church 630 E. Davenport street Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, 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 heard from 3 until 6 p. m. and from 7 until 8:30 p. m. Trinity Episcopal church 212 S. Johnson street Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector 8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Upper church school. This will be the last meeting of this section of our church school until next September. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. This being the "patronal festival" of Trinity parish, there will be a brief resume of the history of Trinity read at this service. The lower church school will meet in the parish house as usual through the summer months with the exception of the month of August. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Vestry meeting in the parish house. Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Red Cross sewing group. Wednesday, 7 a. m.—Holy Communion; 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Zion Lutheran church Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Proehl, pastor 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.—Bible class. 10:30 a. m.—Divine services. 4 p. m.—Lutheran students association discussion hour at the church. The Rev. Mr. Proehl will speak on "The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit." The use of false teeth dates from the 18th century. Sea lions reach a weight of 1,200 to 1,800 pounds.

SHUTTLE BOMBING—

(Continued from page 1)

ern Germany—bombing that can be carried out when weather prohibits returning to British or Mediterranean bases—and bombing that will require redistribution of the German fighter defenses

Idea for the Russian bases was credited to Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander-in-chief of the American army forces, but it first took fruit during the Moscow conference of Secretary of State Hull last Oct. 19-Nov. 1.

Subsequently it was discussed at the Teheran conference of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, and the tremendous task of creating, manning and supplying the bases got under way in February.

General Deane did the actual spawork of discussions with Soviet military authorities while U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman handled the diplomatic end.

Now the bases are fully equipped with spare parts, spare planes, food, fuel, medical supplies and even their own transport and field hospitals. American doctors and medical corps men are on hand and American nurses are expected shortly.

High in praise of the Russian assistance in establishing the system, Deane said, "The operations carried out today mark the first large-scale physical cooperation of the air forces of Britain, Russia and America."

British Participation

(The extent of British participation, if any, in the Russian side of the operations, was not disclosed, but Deane's reference to Britain apparently was explained when he added that without British aid the American planes could not take off from their original bases.)

Number and location of the bases were not disclosed, but the fact that Russia gave them was described by one veteran Russian observer as "certainly the greatest accomplishment in Soviet co-operation." He said this should quiet critics who had predicted that Russia never would allow allied forces to operate on her soil.

The bases, already named Eusebia, or eastern command, United States strategic air force, were believed to open the way for many new possibilities of allied cooperation.

New Command Issues First Communique

EASTERN COMMAND, United States Strategic Air Forces, Somewhere in Russia (AP)—This newly established command issued its first communique last night, announcing:

"A large force of strategic bombers and fighters today attacked Romanian targets selected by our Russian ally and then continued to Russian bases. "Enemy opposition was slight. One bomber was lost and one fighter is still outstanding. "The Red air force cooperated by attacking enemy airdromes on the route of the allied strategic force and providing area fighter support."

Two Men Convicted For Drunken Driving

Two men were convicted yesterday on drunken driving charges by District Judge Harold D. Evans and were fined \$300 and costs. Half of the fines were suspended in both cases. Elmer Glick was convicted of driving while intoxicated April 26, and Cleo Swails was convicted for the same violation April 9. Swisher and Swisher represented Glick and Swails, Edward F. Rate appeared for the court.

Eagles Plan Games

A program of games will be held in the Eagles lodge rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for members, wives and friends. The regular lodge meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms. After the business meeting a luncheon will be served.

Traffic Fines

Five persons were fined \$1 in police court for overtime parking violations Thursday and yesterday: Mrs. Robert Leinbaugh, H. J. Williams, Edwin Thaine, R. J. Barron and T. Tannert.

Marine Corporal Lives on Turtle Meat, Water, for 12 Days

SAN DIEGO, Calif (AP)—Carlyle W. Vorachek, 19-year-old marine corporal from Garrison, N. D., returned from the southwest Pacific with a story of having spent 12 days alone on a life raft on a diet of rain water and turtle meat. The torpedo bomber in which Vorachek was aerial gunner was shot down over Rabaul last January. He still carries shrapnel in his right leg. The plane's pilot and radioman were killed. Vorachek said the current carried him south. On the ninth day he caught an eight-inch turtle, which served as food for the next three days. He was rescued off Buka, in the Solomon islands.

Two Trainmen Killed As Bomb-Laden Train Explodes Near London

LONDON (AP)—Two heroic trainmen were killed and an estimated 200 persons injured yesterday in the explosion of a bomb-laden train, which blew up with such force that homes in a nearby Cambridgeshire market town were wrecked.

The blast was said to have damaged 75 percent of the town's houses. The explosion was felt as much as 20 miles away. Some homes were flattened, and the roofs were ripped from others.

Upon discovery of fire in a car which was carrying bombs, directly behind the locomotive, the train was stopped and other cars uncoupled. The engineer then apparently attempted to pull the blazing menace out of town, but had proceeded little more than 100 yards when the explosion occurred. The fireman and signalman were killed and the engineer was seriously injured.

Optimism Personified CAMP COOKE, Calif. (AP)—

"So you're getting married?" Maj. Nino de Prophitis, medical officer, said as he handed Sgt. Harold C. Vogler a pre-marital physical examination certificate. "No, sir, not necessarily," the sergeant replied. "I'm going on a furlough and I thought I'd like to take this along—just in case."

Officials Announce Rationing of Shoes To Be Continued

NEW YORK (AP)—Shoe rationing will continue in this country unless there is a marked improvement in the supply situation, the War Production board, Office of Civilian Requirements, and the OPA announced in a joint statement yesterday.

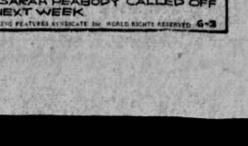
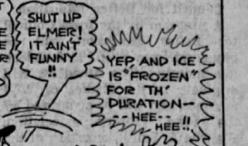
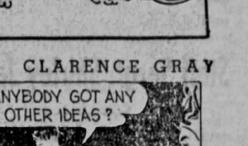
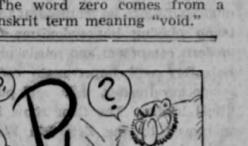
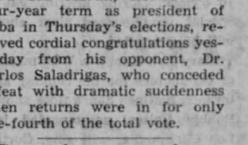
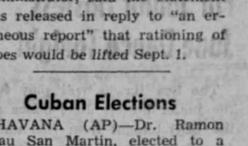
OPA figures indicated a decline of more than 53,000,000 pairs in 1943, and OPA's latest estimates of 1944 production predicted a further decline of up to 25,000,000 pairs. That, it was said, would bring the total supply of shoes

Cuban Elections

HAVANA (AP)—Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, elected to a four-year term as president of Cuba in Thursday's elections, yesterday received congratulations from his opponent, Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, who conceded defeat with dramatic suddenness when returns were in for only one-fourth of the total vote.

The word zero comes from a Sanskrit term meaning "void."

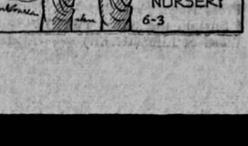
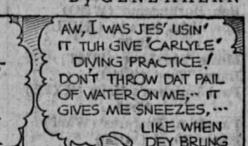
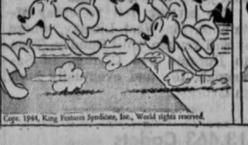
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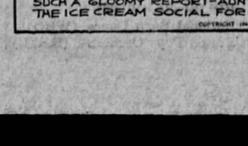
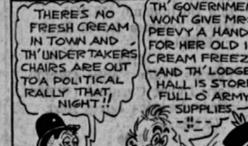
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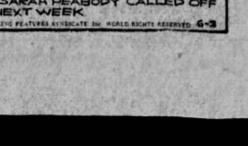
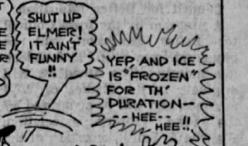
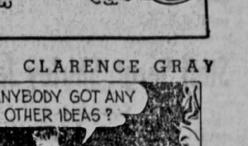
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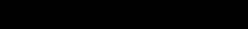
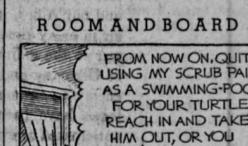
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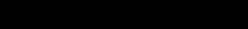
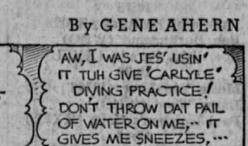
CARL ANDERSON



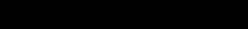
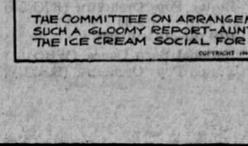
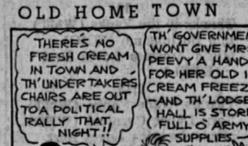
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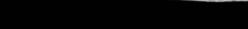
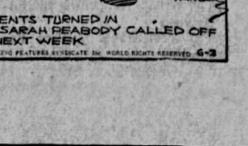
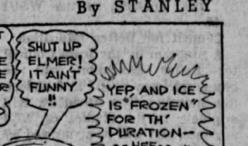
ETTA KETT



CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



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

INSTRUCTION

Chilean professor taking graduate work at University gives private or group Spanish lessons, either advanced or elementary. 332 South Dubuque. Apartment 1.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

Woman's grey Parker pen. "Catherine Covert" engraved indistinctly. Reward. Dial 2323.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Janitor. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

WANTED

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

### Sea Hawks to Play For Junior Hostess June Dance Tonight

The Sea Hawks will play for the junior hostess June dance at the USO tonight from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. During intermission a special unannounced floor show will be presented.

Mary Bob Knapp will be master of ceremonies for the Sunday afternoon matinee dance floor show. Bobbie Cotter, accompanied by Leo Cortimiglia, will sing. Cortimiglia will also be featured at the piano playing impressionisms of modern composers and musicians. Bob Ray will impersonate contemporary theater, radio and political leaders. The floor show is sponsored by the Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech fraternity for women.

Music for the matinee dance will be furnished by recordings from 2:15 to 4:30.

The time for the Saturday dancing lessons given by Mrs. Harriet Walsh has been changed to 5:45 p. m. These lessons are given in the gymnasium downstairs from the Lounge room at the USO building.

The Snack bar will be open all day both today and tomorrow. Women of the Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are in charge of serving this weekend. They include Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Olive Brown, Mrs. D. E. Cherry, Mrs. Earl Sangster, Mrs. I. M. Godby, Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, Mrs. B. E. Oathout, Mrs. Margaret Atwater, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Mrs. C. S. Williams, Mrs. G. M. Struble, Mrs. Charles Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howell and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mayer.

Moving pictures will be shown in the lounge room tomorrow afternoon. Barbara Baird will provide piano music for group singing.

Senior hostesses at the USO this weekend are members of the Iowa City Woman's club. They are Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Walter Daykin, Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, Mrs. C. O. Paine, Mrs. Chan Coulter, Mrs. A. M. Ewers, Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, Mrs. H. J. Thornton and Mrs. R. W. Herrick.

During the month of June, the Altrusa club will furnish flowers for the USO.

The service center will open at 9 o'clock this morning and closes at 11 o'clock tonight. Doors will be open tomorrow morning at 9:30 and will close at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Throughout the week the USO is open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

### Bearded Gypsy— "Just Keeps A-Rollin'"

By JANET ALLEN Daily Iowan Feature Editor

"I just keep a-rollin', Sis." And judging by the 10,000 miles Charlie McCartney and his 16 head of goats have covered in the past six years, he means it.

McCartney, his eight-year-old son, Albert Jean, and his goats went through Iowa City yesterday on their way back to Georgia. En route, they are collecting money to build a second non-denominational church in Savannah, "and God willing, a tourist cabin later." The 45-year-old bearded gypsy, whose home was originally in Sigourney, drives two wagon "rigs," which he built himself. They are constructed of various pieces of wood, with tin wheels, and tin roofs to keep the weather out. They are decorated with wooden ducks, windmills, which McCartney makes and sells, stop lights, goat horns, and the hide of one of his goats, which "looked out over the hills and died of homesickness" recently.

On cold nights, McCartney and his son sleep inside the rear rig, which is filled with poems, windmills, pictures, cooking utensils, and goat hides which he tans and uses for winter wear.

McCartney's unofficial title is Reverend Captain, and he holds an expired preacher's license. His purpose in preaching the gospel, he says, is to bind all faiths together under a common worship. He has built one wooden church outside Savannah, Ga., and when he reaches his goal of \$1,000 collection "for God and country," he will build another in Georgia.

His gypsy life started after an injury to his arm in Sigourney, when he decided to create a job for himself. He sells pictures and poems, which he writes himself, to servicemen, and has traveled through 12 states.

Six of his cousins are in the service, and two were killed in the Philippines.

McCartney left Savannah with 13 goats a year ago last July. In October, he landed in Sigourney after a second trip across the Great Smoky mountains, with the same 13 goats.

In a box on one rig are four kids and a large yellow cat. The cat adopted the caravan yesterday morning in Iowa City of her own accord. Says McCartney, "If she really wants to stay, I'll put a harness on her and lead her with the kids. They get along fine."

The 16 goats give a gallon of milk a day, and McCartney and Jean cook their own food along the way or eat in restaurants. Oats and grass feed the animals.

One of the goats was acquired yesterday in Iowa City, and she is the pride of the caravan, although her sad bleatings indicated

she was still homesick. McCartney has taken his caravan down the main streets of big cities from Akron to Chatanooga, and says "the traffic never bothers us."

A troupe of children joined the caravan outside Iowa City yesterday and followed it through town. McCartney says he has had as many as a thousand children following him in big cities, and once, he says, Chicago police had to be called out to send the boys and girls home.

One little Negro boy "trailed him 200 miles, doing handstands and tricks, until authorities found him and sent him home."

This last trek has taken the caravan through Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Ohio and Illinois, and along Daniel Boone's trail over the Great Smokies.

In Louisville, Ky., a few years ago, the rig was hit by a fast-traveling truck, killing six goats and crippling three. The accident cost McCartney "13 stitches in my poor old head," and knocked down five telephone poles.

Later, McCartney met the driver of the truck which had hit him. The man, who had not stopped to see what damage he had caused, had joined the navy immediately after the accident, and admitted his guilt to McCartney.

He holds an expired preacher's license, and licenses from both Iowa and Georgia to collect money for his religious project. He has passed through Iowa City once before, and has been across the state of Illinois seven times.

"I'm a-rollin', 3,000 pounds, Sis," he said, explaining why it took four goats to pull his rigs.

The caravan left yesterday afternoon for West Liberty, where it will remain until Sunday. Then to Durand and Clinton, to Savannah, Ill., and eventually back to Georgia.

### 13,463 Cadets Complete Training At Iowa Base

A total of 13,463 cadets have completed training at the Iowa City Pre-Flight school since the base was commissioned two years ago, it was announced this week. Many of these former cadets are now serving as pilots in the various theaters of operation.

Donald James Stewart was the first cadet to report aboard arriving at the base May 29, 1942. The Iowa City base was the first pre-flight school to be commissioned in the navy's new aviation training program, and Stewart, now an ensign, had the distinction

### Mary Barnes Weds Ens. W. C. Jacobs In Ceremony at Presbyterian Church

In a double ring ceremony, Mary Margaret Barnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milford E. Barnes, 211 Myrtle avenue, became the bride of Ens. Wilbur Christian Jacobs, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Jacobs of Fremont, Mich., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Iliot T. Jones and the Rev. Jacobs officiated in the presence of 125 guests.

The church was decorated with white peonies, candelabra and palms. Preceding the ceremony, Martha Kool of Iowa City sang "I'll Walk Beside You" (Murray) and "Roses of June" (German). Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee presented organ selections, including "Liebestraum" (Liszt) and the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Ann Waterman of Iowa City. Aviation Cadet Paul Jacobs of the Navy Pre-Flight school attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Ed Mason, Lawrence Goodwin, George Miller and Daniel Miller, all students in the college of medicine here.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white silk. The gathered bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves and the bouffant skirt was of illusion net. Her fingertip veil of illusion net was edged with flowered lace and fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She wore white gloves of matching lace and white Siberian iris formed her bridal bouquet.

Miss Waterman selected a gown of ice-blue marquisette the neckline of which was designed with a high round sheer yoke outlined with ice-blue eyelet embroidery.

Curriculum at the school has been revised several times since the base was commissioned. With the latest change, the course has been lengthened to 22 weeks instead of the former 12.

She carried a bouquet of lemon lilies and wore a band of ice blue ribbon in her hair.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barnes chose a cocoa-brown and white flowered print redingote with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a sheer brown ensemble trimmed in white with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was decorated with pastel flowers and a three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Earle Waterman and Mrs. Ernest Kuhl presided.

The couple left for a wedding trip, after which Ensign Jacobs will report to his base at Pensacola, Fla. For traveling the bride selected a two-piece suit of blue linen with white accessories and a corsage of white daisies.

Mrs. Jacobs, a graduate of Iowa City high school, attended the University of Iowa two years and was graduated from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1943. She has been studying at the University of Chicago graduate school of social service administration.

Ensign Jacobs received his juris doctor degree from the college of law at the University of Michigan in 1942, where he was a member of the Michigan law review board. He received his commission in the naval air corps Friday at Pensacola.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barnes and Maude of Crawfordville, Dana Barnes of Newark, N. J., Mrs. W. T. McAtee and Mrs. Lucille Winters, both of Monmouth, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Delzell of Cedar Rapids.

A rummage sale sponsored by the women of the First Baptist church will be held at 8:30 a. m. today in the church at Burlington and Clinton streets.

### Who's Who in America

Two more names have been added to the unofficial list of Iowa Citizens in the latest issue of Who's Who in America.

They are Prof. Earle S. Smith and Prof. Robert Richards Sears, both of the University of Iowa.

Professor Smith is head of the clinical prosthetic dentistry department. He is also a fellow of the American College of Dentistry and in 1942 was named president of the University District Dental society. He has contributed to various dental journals.

Professor Sears, of the psychology department, is director of the University Child Welfare research station. He is also a member of the American Psychology association, the Midwestern Psychology association, and author of several books.

Professor Sears is also editor of Iowa Studies in Child Welfare.

### Inflation in Check Says Monthly Report

Moderate advances in Iowa business lines in April, as compared with April, 1943, show that inflation is apparently under control for the present, according to a monthly report made by Prof. George R. Davies of the university bureau of business research, editor of the Iowa Business Digest.

He said, "Employment increased five percent, but industrial payrolls gained 16 percent, indicating a rising wage trend. Building is at such a low level that neither the increase of residential building, 24 percent, or the decline of

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, to Mildred E. Noshisch and Rolley L. Briggs, both of Des Moines and to Eunice M. Eager, 20, and Henry Kennedy, 28, both of Plainfield, Wis.

### Staff Sgt. Shirley Jacobs to Be Interviewed at 12:45 Today

WSUI (910) WMT (600) Blue (1460) (800) CBS (780) WHO (1040) MBS (720)

A veteran of the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy, Staff Sgt. Shirley C. Jacobs of Downey will be interviewed over WSUI at 12:45 this afternoon. Jacobs, an infantry ranger, has just returned to this country after two years and three months overseas. He was second in charge of a unit of medical aid men when he was wounded at Anzio. Jacobs had been wounded twice before this. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jacobs of Downey, and is spending his 20-day furlough with them. Marion Patterson of the WSUI staff will conduct the interview.

**Seahawk Baseball Game**  
WSUI will broadcast the baseball game between the Seahawks of the Navy Pre-Flight school at Iowa City and the Skyers of the Ottumwa naval air station beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Ottumwa station is a primary air base, the next step from the pre-flight training which the navy men receive at the Iowa City base. Ens. Mark Cox of the pre-flight school will give a play-by-play description of the game, assisted by Dick Yoakam, of the WSUI staff.

**Council for Better Education**  
A program by the Iowa Council for Better Education will be broadcast from WSUI at 9 o'clock this morning. The broadcast will originate in the studios of WOI at Ames, and will be sponsored by the Iowa Library association. Blanche A. Smith, secretary of the association will direct the program.

**TODAY'S PROGRAMS**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Iowa Council for Better Education, Iowa Library association  
9:30 Agriculture in Action  
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating  
9:50 Treasury Sorz  
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 Waltz Time  
11:30 Norway Fights On  
11:45 On the Home Front  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Views and Interviews  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 The Bookman  
2:15 Drum Parade  
2:30 Science News  
2:45 Light Opera Airs  
3:15 Todd Grant  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Afternoon Melodies  
4:00 Baseball Game (Seahawks-Ottumwa)  
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
6:00 Dinner Hour Music  
7:00 Iowa Editors  
7:15 Reminiscing Time  
7:30 Sportstime  
7:45 Evening Musicales  
8:00 Voice of the Army  
8:15 Album of Artists  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**  
6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Here's to Youth (WHO) Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)  
6:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Here's to Youth (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)  
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Music America Loves Best (KXEL)  
6:45 Thanks to the Yanks (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Music America Loves Best (KXEL)  
7:00 First Nighter (WMT) Abie's Irish Rose (WHO) Early American Dance Music (KXEL)  
7:15 First Nighter (WMT) Abie's Irish Rose (WHO) Early American Dance Music (KXEL)  
7:30 Inner Sanctum (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL)  
7:45 Inner Sanctum (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL)  
8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL)

8:15 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL)  
8:30 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)  
8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)  
9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL)  
9:15 Correction Please (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL)  
9:30 Correction Please (WMT) Barn Dance Club Revue (WHO) The Finchville Opry (KXEL)  
9:45 Confidentially Yours (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) The Finchville Opry (KXEL)  
10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Sunset Corners Frolic (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)  
10:15 Parade of Features (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL)  
10:30 Music You Love (WMT) Barry Wood (WHO) Paul Hutchen's Hour (KXEL)  
10:45 Parade of Features (WMT) Barry Wood (WHO) Paul Hutchen's Hour (KXEL)  
11:00 News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Freddy Martin (KXEL)  
11:15 Glen Gray (WMT) Thomas Peluso (WHO) Reverend Pietsch (KXEL)  
11:30 George Olsen (WMT) Garry Lenhart News (WHO) Reverend Pietsch (KXEL)  
11:45 George Olsen (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Emile Petti (KXEL)  
12:00 Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Word of Life (KXEL)

## As of June 1

# Young Men of 17

### May again join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

ENLISTMENT in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is once more open to qualified young Americans . . . who want to win their wings on the "greatest team in the world"—an AAF air combat crew.

In April, thanks to the air-mindedness of America's youth, the AAF's personnel program was well ahead of schedule. More than enough men were in training, and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, to meet scheduled quotas for combat crews. At the same time, the need for men in other branches of the army was urgent. Therefore, opportunities to join the AAF—including the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve—were suspended.

As the Commanding General pointed out, the suspension of enlistments in the Reserve was intended only as a temporary measure. Accordingly, effective June 1, enlistments have again been opened in the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve in order to insure a sufficient number of qualified individuals for training this fall.

**The AAF is a Team**

Today, the AAF is the largest, most powerful air force in the world. Fighting side by side with the planes of our Navy and our Allies, it has won control of the air in every theatre—and has carried the war to the military and industrial hearts of Germany and Japan. It is daring the enemy to "come up and fight." Yet its losses have been less than anyone had anticipated or even dared to hope.

That all this has been accomplished is due, in large measure, to the fact that the AAF air combat crew is more than just planes and men. The combat crew is a team . . . the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen . . . with Gunners, Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots flying and fighting together, to win.

And any young man who wants AAF wings should keep this ideal of teamwork uppermost in his mind. It is the key to AAF successes in battle. It will be the key to his own success in the AAF.

If you want to fly with the AAF, you may apply at any AAF Examining Board for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental tests, you will become a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces—on inactive duty. This means that you will not be called for training until you have reached your 18th birthday. If you are at work you may remain on the job until you are 18. If you are in high school, you may elect to finish the semester you are in when you become 18. If you are a high school graduate, not over 17 years and 9 months, you may elect to take advantage of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides free college training for men approaching military age.

When called, you will first be given "basic" training. During this period, you will take "aptitude" tests to determine whether you will be classified for training as Gunner, Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot.

**Your Place on the AAF Team**

If you have an outstandingly high aptitude rating for a particular position, you may be given an opportunity to compete for the classification that you prefer. But it is important to remember that all jobs on the AAF team are vitally important . . . that air combat crews not only are chosen from the very cream of the nation's young men, but that each seat in every plane must be filled by the man best qualified to fill it.

Gunners go into actual combat as non-commissioned officers. In addition to being the world's best aerial marksmen, gunners may qualify as trained technicians—in radio, armament or airplane mechanics. Pilots, Navigators, and Bombardiers are graduated from training as 2nd Lieutenants or Flight Officers.

Your job, and your rank, in the AAF will depend upon your own demonstrated abilities. For full information as to qualifying for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, see your nearest AAF Examining Board or local Army Recruiting Station.

**For Pre-Aviation Training**

Whether or not you have yet reached 17, you can begin now to prepare yourself to qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. See your local Civil Air Patrol officers about C.A.P. Cadet Training . . . also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Both offer excellent pre-aviation training . . . and help point the way to AAF wings.

**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE**

FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE **AAF** GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD

ARMY AIR FORCES

For information on Naval Aviation Cadet Training, apply at nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. . . This advertisement has the approval of the Joint Army Navy Personnel Board.

building contracts are significant." He added that farm products' prices declined three percent, while prices paid by farmers gained four percent. Cost of living and wholesale price indexes remained virtually constant.

Gains over the marks of April, 1943, included bank debits, five percent; department store sales, eight percent; life insurance sales, three percent, and retail sales in unit stores, two percent.

Comparisons with March, 1944, show that declines exceeded gains, but most of the losses were small. They included bank debits, 13 percent; life insurance, 12 percent; department store sales, four percent, and employment and farm products' prices, each one percent, according to Professor Davies.

### MORE VITAL THAN EVER

THESE days, your faithful electric refrigerator assumes new importance. It must be used more efficiently. It must be kept running for the duration—without hard-to-get repairs. Prolong its life—obtain better service. Follow manufacturer's instructions on proper use and care.

**For Longer Service:**

- ★ Defrost when frost becomes 1/4 inch thick on freezing unit.
- ★ Allow foods to cool and cover cooked food before storing.
- ★ Open refrigerator door as seldom as possible.
- ★ If refrigerator operates more than 1/4 of the time, call your appliance dealer.
- ★ Do not use a sharp instrument to force trays free.

**IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.**

211 E. Washington St. Dial 2191