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RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through V8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through W8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL OIL, per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 20.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Warm, cloudy.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 223

Japs Name Targets of U.S. Raid

Yanks Near Rail Junction Of Cherbourg Lifeline

Troops Reach Firm Ground

Show Steady Progress In Drive to Capture French Peninsula

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday (AP)—American troops slashing westward from Carentan on a 10-mile front have reached firm ground within six miles of La Haye du Puits, junction of the last German-held rail-highway lifeline to the port of Cherbourg, and within 4 1/2 miles of the secondary junction point of St. Saver-le-Comte in what was officially described today as "steady progress."



LIEUT. GEN. MARK CLARK perches in a window of a building on the outskirts of Rome to watch troops of his victorious Fifth army march through the Eternal city.

A Reuters news agency dispatch from France said the Americans had captured Reigneville, three miles east of St. Saver-le-Comte. Supreme headquarters had no confirmation of this report but said there might be patrol activity in that direction.

Steady Advances Reported
In the developing drive to cut off and capture the Cherbourg peninsula, similar steady advances were reported in a midnight communique from supreme headquarters for a less clearly-defined thrust through the lowlands between the Vire and Elle rivers southeast of Carentan.

This advance appeared to be aimed towards St. Jean de Daye, on the highway linking St. Lo and Carentan. Extent of the gain was not disclosed officially, but it appeared probable that the road already had been cut about five miles west of Lison.

Quineville Captured
On the extreme right flank of the allies' beachhead in Normandy, American capture of the coastal village of Quineville and surrounding territory was declared to have provided "a valuable new outlet from the beaches."

On the eastern, or left, wing of the beachhead, held by British and Canadian forces, violent German armored counter-attacks were repulsed with what the allied communique called "considerable loss to the enemy."

These were the principal gains in the 10th day of the allied invasion of France, which saw the offensive all along the 100-mile lines gather force and either gain ground or repel the fiery and repeated enemy counter-attacks.

Initiative Allied
The allied command emphasized anew that the initiative remained in allied hands and that every one of the increasingly-strong German blows was being met or bested.

"The Germans are dancing to our tune," it was stated, "counter-attacking whenever they can to try to stop up breaks in their lines. We hope they are wearing themselves out."

"The weather is very good and our beaches are developing very well. The landing is reaching towards a constant crescendo."

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Super Fortresses bomb Japan, targets not disclosed by war department.
American forces smash toward junction of lifeline to Cherbourg.
RAF makes night raids equaling daylight attack.
Allied armies capture three Italian towns in coastal drive.

Dewey Reported Ready For Quick Train Trip To Accept Nomination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was reported in Albany quarters yesterday as ready for a quick train trip to the Chicago convention in event he is chosen for Republican presidential candidate.

The same sources said the 42-year-old governor is preparing a speech of acceptance at his farm near Pawling, N. Y., where he is spending a 10-day vacation. President Roosevelt set a precedent by flying to the Democratic convention for his acceptance speech in 1932.

While these Dewey reports persisted, an arrangements committee meeting in Chicago picked Robert S. Kerr, governor of Oklahoma, as the Democratic convention keynoter and deferred until July 17 a recommendation for permanent chairman.

World Council— U.S. Post-War Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American plan to keep the post-war world at peace through an international organization—backed by the arms of peaceful nations if necessary—was made public by President Roosevelt yesterday after a year and a half of allied discussions.

The administration aims, set out in a White House statement:
1. An organization, composed of all "peace-loving" nations, to keep world stability.
2. A world council, elected annually by the participating nations, to settle international disputes. It would include "the four major nations" (presumably the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China) and "a suitable number of other nations."
3. An international court to handle justiciable disputes.
4. The maintenance of sufficient

Allied Armies Seize Three Italian Towns

Troops Take Orvieto, Aquila, Narni, in Push Toward Terni Battle

ROME (AP)—Bursting through another line of defenses hastily thrown up by the retreating Germans beyond Rome, allied forces have captured the large Italian towns of Orvieto, Aquila, and Narni in a general advance and were fighting last night in the outskirts of the important industrial and communications center of Terni, 45 miles north of the capital.

Yanks Seize Magliano
American troops shoving up the Tyrrhenian coast captured Magliano and threatened Bengodi, only 14 miles from Grosseto, after having seized vast quantities of Nazi food supplies at Orbetello. They had entirely cleared lateral highway 74, running inland from the coast past the northern shore of Lake Bolsena.

Eighth army columns, now carrying the brunt of the inland advance, fought their way into Orvieto, 57 miles northwest of Rome; Narni, 41 miles due north of the capital, and Aquila, 54 miles to the northeast, above Avezzano. Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's forces were checked temporarily on the outskirts of Terni by blown bridges and a stiff German counter-attack.

(Secretary of War Stimson said the Nazis' right, or coastal, flank again had collapsed before the Fifth army's drive, and commented that the enemy could not send further reinforcements to Italy without affecting other fronts.)

Refreshed Nazi Units

It was reported that fresh German divisions had reached Italy, but allied forces driving north from Rome still were encountering only rearguard elements of the shattered 14th army. There was conjecture that the Nazis might save the new divisions for a determined stand somewhere in northern Italy, perhaps on the so-called Florence-Pisa line.

Yesterday's allied communique said the enemy's stiffened resistance "has been at least temporarily overcome," and that "important gains have been made all along the front."

Two-ton blockbuster bombs were rained on railyards at Nis, Yugoslavia, Wednesday night by RAF Liberators, Halifaxes and Wellingtons, following a heavy daylight assault on central European oil installations.

Tokyo Radio Claims Saipans Invasion Cost Allies Heavy Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tokyo radio claimed last night that the invasion of Saipan in the Marianas has cost the allies 1,800 casualties and the loss of 40 landing barges.

The broadcast, monitored by NBC, asserted, "Obviously this invasion of Saipan was timed to coincide with the invasion of Europe, but we have thrown the Americans back to the sea."

British Troops Attack Jap Base at Mogaung

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—British troops heavily supported by United States warplanes struck yesterday at Mogaung to wipe out this supporting base of the embattled Japanese garrison in Myitkyina, 31 miles east-northeast of Mogaung on the severed Burma railway.

Air-borne chindits of Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne's command and a jungle force under Brigadier "Mad Mike" Calvert secretly concentrated east of the town, made the attack. Gunfire and explosives poured from American bombers and fighters as the British closed in.

Americans Secure Beachheads On Isle 1,500 Miles from Tokyo

RAF Night Bombers Equal Daylight Raids Over Nazi Defenses

Giant Aerial Armada Hits German Targets Along French Coast

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday (AP)—Continuing the around-the-clock aerial punishment of Nazi targets in France, a tremendous force of RAF bombers thundered across the channel during the night in a spectacular sequel to widespread daylight operations in which 5,000 planes, including 1,300 United States heavy bombers, took part.

Immense RAF Armada
The RAF armada making the latest assault on the Germans' invasion defenses was so large it took an hour and a half to pass across England's southern coast. The roar of engines was as great as Wednesday night when 1,100 RAF planes delivered the heaviest aerial bombardment in history against Le Havre and other points on the French coast.

After the first big RAF night raiders had passed out of view last night flashes and explosions in the direction of Boulogne indicated that another vital Nazi port on the French coast was getting a blasting.

Squadrons of RAF fighters were believed to have escorted the bombers, for they began circling over the southeast coast shortly before the British heavyweights appeared in the sky.

Bombers Return Quickly

While many of the bombers returned quickly from their mission to the Boulogne area, others were believed to have headed much deeper into Nazi territory.

The raid was made in the face of threatening weather—with wind blowing stronger, considerable cloud and the prospect of rain.

The American heavies were escorted by nearly 750 fighters in a series of attacks on plane assembly plants, airfields, and rail targets, over a 300-mile-long stretch as far away as Bordeaux, while other fighters and medium bombers made repeated sharp attacks almost within sight of the allied lines.

Eight Planes Missing

Out of this mighty daylight operation, three United States heavy bombers, one medium and four fighters were missing, headquarters announced. At least 24 enemy planes were shot down.

German fighter opposition was spotty, most airmen reporting the sky clear of the enemy. One trio of RAF Spitfires, however, engaged 30 Nazis in one of the fiercest combats since D-Day and shot down eight of them while losing one plane.

Secretary Stimson Reports Casualties

American Losses In Italian Campaign Mount to 62,001

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total casualties of American troops since the start of the Italian campaign last fall have mounted to 62,001, increasing by about 6,800 during the nine days of heavy fighting south of Rome.

Secretary of War Stimson reported yesterday that casualties through June 5 included 11,103 killed. This was an increase of 1,139 in six days of fighting during the period May 30-June 5 when the Fifth army was pushing through the Alban hills and the last barriers standing before Rome. In the three preceding days, there was an increase of 278 in the American death list.

The wounded totaled 42,489 through June 5, an increase of 3,935 in the six-day period. From May 27 through 30 there was an increase of 1,844 in this category. The missing list as of June 5 stood at 8,409, a decrease of 602 for the six-day period.

Hancher Receives— Honorary Degree

EVANSTON, Ill.—President Virgil M. Hancher received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws Wednesday at Northwestern uni-



President Virgil Hancher

versity where he delivered the commencement address to the 1944 graduating class.

Fred E. Fagg Jr., professor of law and vice-president and dean of faculties at Northwestern, said, in presenting President Hancher with the degree:

"A veteran of World War I, Rhodes scholar and Chicago lawyer whose qualities of intellectual leadership, personal integrity and friendly human interest have won the admiration and affection of all who know him.

"An alumnus of the State University of Iowa, he was called to its presidency in 1940. Already his creative imagination and deft administrative touch have added new strength and distinction to that widely renowned institution."

This is the third honorary degree the president has received, the other including one from Augustana college in Rock Island and one from Grinnell college at Grinnell.

Japanese Threaten Changsha Defenses

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese troops have crossed the Liuyang river, last line of defense before Changsha, by-passed the city on the east and then slashed westward toward the Siang river to cut off the southward line of retreat for the besieged defenders, the Chinese high command indicated last night.

Changsha lies on the east bank of the Siang.

The only chance of escape now remaining to the garrison forces, the high command intimated, is to cross the Siang. But the invaders on the west bank have but a few miles to go to seal off the city completely.

Streamlined Bomber— B-29 Super Fortress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Boeing B-29 Super Fortress is a global warplane backed by global authority and the greatest production program in history.

The war department yesterday released much of the hitherto restricted information about the four-engine war machine which has had more advance notice than any other military airplane.

Disclosed along with details of the plane was the formation of the 20th air force, an organization headed by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, and operating around the world with authority stemming directly from the joint chiefs of staff.

The 20th was set up to employ the B-29's particular capacities. It has no other aircraft, and no other air force has any of the B-29's. Thus the Super Fortress

Yanks Battle For Saipan

U. S. Invaders Crush Jap Counter-Attacks, Seize Agingan Point

UNITED STATES FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—American troops which landed 1,500 miles southeast of Tokyo Wednesday on Saipan in the Marianas have secured beachheads, captured a headland, fought their way into a sugar mill town and crushed Japanese tank-paced counter-attacks, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night.

Agingan Point Seized

In a communique covering action through yesterday, he reported that Agingan point, a headland on the southwest corner of the 13-mile-long island, has been seized. The Yank invaders, supported by a huge carrier-plane force and guns of battleships which knocked out enemy coastal guns and into the sugar mill town of Charan Kanoo.

'Good Progress'

"In general, fighting is heavy but good progress is being made against well organized defenses," Admiral Nimitz said in the second communique issued yesterday on the operation.

The Japanese attempted several counter-attacks with tanks against the assault troops advancing from the beachheads but "these attacks have been broken up by our troops" with the support of shellings and bombing planes.

The announced capture of Agingan point and the fighting at Charan Kanoo indicates the spearhead of the amphibious strike is aimed from the southwest over fairly flat cane-field terrain.

The reports also indicate that the troops, transports and supporting warships have sprung their operation in behind the 500-mile-long chain of Marianas.

Audacious Move

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced this most audacious move yet against Japanese territory shortly after the war department reported that super fortresses of a strategic world-girdling air force had bombed Japan's homeland.

Nimitz reported the first landings on Saipan were made Wednesday morning under cover of a bombardment by United States warships and the bombing and strafing of carrier planes.

Forces Storm Ashore

Additional assault forces were storming ashore despite enemy resistance. They were supported by carrier aircraft and the big guns of surface units, including battle wagons, cruisers and destroyers.

"The initial reports," Nimitz said, "indicate our casualties are moderate."

This bold move to advance American bases 1,100 miles west of the Marshall islands climaxed four days of pre-invasion assault by powerful Pacific fleet task forces, starting last Saturday. The first day of the attack wiped out virtually all of the enemy's air force based in the southern Marianas.

Nips Say 20 Planes Hit Industrial Areas Of Southern Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's new Super Fortresses bombed Japan's homeland yesterday and the Tokyo radio, acknowledging attacks, said industrial areas of Moji and Shimonoseki were hit.

In congress, Representative Starnes (D., Ala.) told his colleagues he had information there was "great destruction" in Tokyo. There was no confirmation of Starnes' report from the war department which did not disclose targets.

Location of Targets
Moji is a city on Kyushu, southernmost of the main Japanese islands. Shimonoseki is on Honshu island just across a strait from Kyushu. They are about 500 miles, airline, from Tokyo.

Super Fortresses Bomb Japan

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Location of Targets

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An imperial Japanese communique estimated the number of raiding planes at 20 and made the usual claims that they were intercepted and "repulsed." It said several were shot down and Dornier, Japanese news agency, said six were shot down.

Japanese Claims

The Japanese said both B-29 Super Fortresses and B-24 Liberators were among the American planes.

Here, the only official information available late last night was that attacks were carried out by B-29's flying from bases in the China-India-Burma theater.

Brief Announcement

The war department disclosed at 12:39 p. m. (CWT) that the long-secret flying giants had gone into action. The announcement said:

"B-29 Super Fortresses of the United States army air forces 20th bomber command bombed Japan today."

To this was added some time later that the planes flew to the attack from the China-India-Burma theater.

Second Tokyo Bombing

Then Representative Starnes arose in the house to tell his colleagues that the target of the raid was Tokyo proper. A good source informed him, he said, that a large number of American planes were causing "great destruction" in Tokyo.

It was the second American bombing of Japan, but the first announcement of action by the B-29's.

Thus opened a new phase in the war—a phase in which fleets of the world's most formidable planes will strike at the enemy anywhere on earth at the command of one man—Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

Doolittle Raid

By contrast, the Doolittle raid of April 18, 1942, was a one-shot affair. The Doolittle raiders, flying twin-engine medium bombers, took off from a carrier and most were forced to crash land in China. Some fell into the hands of the Japanese who announced they had executed eight of them.

Summing up in understatement the meaning of this new attack, General Arnold, chief of the army air forces, said: "This employment of the B-29 makes possible the softening up attack on Japan very much earlier than would be possible with aircraft hitherto known to combat."

The war department disclosed some hitherto secret information about the B-29's and revealed the organization of the 20th air force as a roving, globe circling command headed by General Arnold. It compared the 20th air force to a naval task force, likening it to "an aerial battle fleet, able to participate in combined operations, or to be assigned to strike wherever the need is greatest."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1944

The War Isn't Over Yet—

"The war must be in its last stages," declared an Iowa student Sunday morning after reading the story that Camp Dodge will be closed in the next two months.
"It's logical to assume," he went on, "that if the army and navy feel that we don't need a state induction center, peace can't be very far away."
Sorry, but the war isn't over yet, and it may not be over for many months. Certainly, the closing of Camp Dodge, means that the army and navy do not feel that the number of inductees justifies the maintaining of a state camp.
But it doesn't necessarily indicate that armed service officials believe that the end of the war is just around the bend. In all probability, it merely signifies that the army, recognizing that

better efficiency can be obtained by having fewer induction centers, has gone about the task of eliminating those camps considered unimportant.
It is easy to see that even though fewer men are needed, now that the army has been built up to its fighting peak, that the war may still drag on for some time. We must remember that the coming of D-Day does not mean German defeat—yet.
Even our most optimistic military leaders predict that complete victory over the Fuhrer's armies cannot be expected before next winter.
Although it's natural to be happy about the closing of Camp Dodge, because it means we're definitely entering a new phase of the war, it doesn't mean that the shooting is all over yet.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Japanese Homeland Bombed at Very Moment Of Crisis in Germany

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst
At the very moment when an ominous crisis for Germany is developing swiftly on the Normandy invasion front in Europe, Washington disclosed that the long-awaited first super-bomber attack on Japan has begun with no less grim portents for Hitler's Nipponese accomplices.
The big ships, exceeding in range of action, bomb load, operating ceiling and defensive power, any yet employed in the war, struck from somewhere in the "Burma-India-China" theater. That is all the information officially revealed for security reasons. Yet the mere fact that this new weapon is now available materially alters the whole strategic picture in Asia in allied favor.

Can Turn to North
It puts Tokyo on stern notice that the heart of Japan's war effort, her home factories, railroads, harbors and shore naval installations, is now vulnerable. On three sides of her from the Aleutians south to China allied forces by sea, land and air are forging a lethal ring. Her people can turn only to the north toward passive Russia without dread that any moment may see death and destruction come down upon them from the air. Nowhere else in the shivering Nipponese conquest sphere is it certain that today, tomorrow, next week there may not develop that long-range concentric super-bomber air attack on selected targets pictured by General Marshall, chief of staff, in a statement explaining how this powerful new allied weapon will be used.

For Use Against Japan
There is no question that the B-29 bombers were conceived, designed and brought into quantity production primarily for use against the Japanese.
They are an American answer to Japan's now tottering ambition to rule the eastern world by force behind shelter of the seized islands of the western Pacific from the Kuriles to New Guinea and a Nipponese grip on continental Asia and the Dutch Indies. As the allied attack closes in new bases are being carved out around that

Hit From Southwest
There can be no certainty in Tokyo that while these first big bombers hit from somewhere far to the southwest of Japan, the next bomb cargo to fall on Japan might not take the air in the Aleutians; far out in the central Pacific or from deep in the south Pacific action line. First Japanese conjecture as to the super-bomber range of action, broadcast from Tokyo many months ago, credited them with a possible 10,000 mile non-stop flight capacity. That drew no word whatever from any American sources as to their actual range of action.
The new ships are closely linked beyond doubt with the timing of the new wave of American sea-air attack beating ever closer to Japan in the west central Pacific and marching up toward the Philippines from the south with MacArthur's advance in New Guinea.

Des Moines School Plans to Open Maternity Hospital
DES MOINES (AP)—The "Benefactor," official publication of the Des Moines University of Law, today carried an announcement that the college would operate a maternity hospital.
The paper said post-war plans for the university included a building to be used "as a nursery within which newborn infants will be brought into the world under the most favorable conditions and will be taught law's advanced principles in physical, mental and moral development from the day they arrive."
Other post-war projects will be a kindergarten and modern buildings for class rooms for older students.
Meanwhile the university announced it would enroll a limited number of students for its human-

Primo Carnera, the Movie Star—

ROME, June 10 (Delayed)—The chambermaid on the second floor of the Hotel de Ville here is a typically Latin woman, Maria Touis, who wants the "Americano" newspaperman to know she is a cousin of Primo Carnera.
It seems our Primo is in the movies in these parts now—satchel feet, dry skin and all—and while Maria insists he was a pretty good fighter she admits he's just so-so as a screen glamor boy.
It turns out, however, that Maria never saw him fight.
You try to explain to her a few of his classic appearances. Like the time George Godfrey fouled out to him in Philadelphia back there quite a while ago when the big bulldog was on for "Da Preem." Or the one when Max Baer hit him on the chin and broke his leg, or even the one in which he won the heavyweight championship from Jack Sharkey.
But Maria insists Primo was a

Writer Sees Great Traffic Control System Handling Troops

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE
AN ADVANCED COMMAND POST OF THE ALLIED BUILD-UP CONTROL ORGANIZATION IN WEST ENGLAND, (AP)—In this underground cavernous highly secret command post—on which the very success or failure of the allied invasion of France depends—

I saw today the great traffic control system that shuffles troops about Britain and sends them across the channel.
An infinitely complicated timetable controls all movements of troops and supplies and when the units land they are ready to start fighting at the beachline.
This heavily guarded place, lined with tunnels and subterranean barriers, is rather like some tremendous and orderly series of filing rooms. In those rooms were shown men who could pick up a card and tell where any one of the thousands upon thousands of military units was at that very minute.
Along the walls of one cave-like office there were hung charts-boards with various colored dots. Each represented a ship, the various colors denoting the different types of craft and just where they were.
It is upon this lonely, rather shabby command post Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower must depend for the most vital thing in all warfare—movement in time of the right number of men, the right amount of equipment and to the right area. These men tell Eisenhower or his commanders how much they can have and when, giving the informations many days in advance.
The organization works by charts until an occasional urgent call comes in for vital replacements. Then they give those replacements "a red ball."
This term was used by Col. E. Stevens, 4109 Jack St., Houston, Tex., in command of the American section of this organization. The "red ball," he said, sends the needed replacements through, chart or no chart, and no matter how much trouble it makes in the previous plans of the allied operations.
"Everyone Represented"
"Allied" not "British" or "American" is used constantly and everybody is represented here—army commanders, the British war office and ministry of war transport, the American war shipping administration, British and American navies and the allied air arm.
An air representative told me all was being worked out in synchronizations as to the ground and air forces.
"The air forces—fighters—can't go on operating on the British side of the channel indefinitely," he said. "One squadron in France is worth three in Britain. So the build up of the air force overseas is going right along with the buildup of the armies."
"We are not relying on captured German fields, they are being damaged too much by our bombing. But we are building up our own air strips."

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Meanwhile the university announced it would enroll a limited number of students for its human-

News Behind the News

First Week of Battle Disappointing After Invasion Enthusiasm

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The great enthusiasm of the first day of the landing in France made ensuing reports of the first week of the battle seem somewhat disappointing.
Most authorities would have expected the penetration to be three or four times as deep by now. The unexpected strength of the German troops, the extent of underwater mine fields, and bad weather in the channel can be offered as valid explanations. The fighting, too, has been as tough or tougher than represented. But optimism on this side was certainly overplayed.
It may possibly be five more days before the battle will have reached the point where any authentic guesses can be made as to how long the job will take (adding three more days to the original forecast published June 8 for the three days of bad channel weather).
Concentrations of power on both the landing and defensive sides always require much more time than people generally expect. After the north African landings, weeks passed before the important conflicts. On the Anzio beachhead in Italy, where no opposition was offered to our landing, the battle did not develop until the eighth day.
The truly unexplained mystery of the attack so far however, has been the almost total absence of the German air force. No more than 100 Nazi planes a day appeared over the battle area in the first six days. The average was 30 to 50 planes. We blackened the skies the first day with 11,000 planes, and it is no military secret that we have amassed forces which will increase that figure.
The long unanswered question of "where is the German air force," is still unanswered. The Germans have allowed odds of 110 to 1 against them to prevail over the heads of their troops.
The deduction that Hitler is saving his planes is natural, but does not explain the shortage of reconnaissance planes in the channel when our 4,000 ships were plowing their way across the first day. If he is saving the Luftwaffe, it must be to meet a second invasion somewhere on the coast, which General Eisenhower constantly has threatened from day to day by ship and plane maneuvers. How it can be any more valuable

culture and plant-culture classes. Applicants must be free from all physical, mental and moral defects including such habits as liquor drinking, tobacco smoking, gambling, dancing and face-painting, it was stated.

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Capturing an 'Impregnable' Castle--

KENNETH DIXON

(This is the first of two columns describing American troops' storming of an ancient stone castle before Rome.)
WITH THE AEP IN ITALY, June 2 (Delayed) (AP)—Except for a three hour difference in the German and American armies' time table, men of Company G never would have stormed the castle at Monte cave here high in the Alban hills.
But they had to do it and they scaled this rock wall which defied modern warfare's mortars and bazookas, going over the emplacements on one another's shoulders like knights of old, yelling and shouting and shooting into the smoke.
And they took the castle miraculously, without a casualty, while killing more than half of those inside and capturing the rest.
It was just before 6 o'clock in the evening when the battalion surrounded the stone castle, about 125 yards long, 100 yards wide and

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PEACE CONFERENCE



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By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The great enthusiasm of the first day of the landing in France made ensuing reports of the first week of the battle seem somewhat disappointing.
Most authorities would have expected the penetration to be three or four times as deep by now. The unexpected strength of the German troops, the extent of underwater mine fields, and bad weather in the channel can be offered as valid explanations. The fighting, too, has been as tough or tougher than represented. But optimism on this side was certainly overplayed.
It may possibly be five more days before the battle will have reached the point where any authentic guesses can be made as to how long the job will take (adding three more days to the original forecast published June 8 for the three days of bad channel weather).
Concentrations of power on both the landing and defensive sides always require much more time than people generally expect. After the north African landings, weeks passed before the important conflicts. On the Anzio beachhead in Italy, where no opposition was offered to our landing, the battle did not develop until the eighth day.
The truly unexplained mystery of the attack so far however, has been the almost total absence of the German air force. No more than 100 Nazi planes a day appeared over the battle area in the first six days. The average was 30 to 50 planes. We blackened the skies the first day with 11,000 planes, and it is no military secret that we have amassed forces which will increase that figure.
The long unanswered question of "where is the German air force," is still unanswered. The Germans have allowed odds of 110 to 1 against them to prevail over the heads of their troops.
The deduction that Hitler is saving his planes is natural, but does not explain the shortage of reconnaissance planes in the channel when our 4,000 ships were plowing their way across the first day. If he is saving the Luftwaffe, it must be to meet a second invasion somewhere on the coast, which General Eisenhower constantly has threatened from day to day by ship and plane maneuvers. How it can be any more valuable

to him then, than for the first invasion, I cannot understand. In fact, I am beginning to doubt gravely if there is a Luftwaffe in France, any more than there was one in Italy.
Herr Goering's brave orders to it to fight to the death as the attack opened, probably were delivered to empty space.
Down in Italy, their flight from Rome has been accompanied by a collapse of German morale beyond our fondest hopes. They had plenty of time to prepare to get out, but even so, their troops have been sharply cut up. Their whole retreat has been disorderly, and their remaining armies have lost cohesion.
This raises the question of whether they can now hold the Apennine line for any length of time. This series of fortified mountain positions, running across the foot from Livorno to Florence to Rimini, is well dug and has been long occupied to guard against any amphibious landings north of Rome.
But the Nazis will need reinforcements from southern France and Yugoslavia if they are to hold it. The reports on their military strength was 19 divisions around Rome, and two or three more sent forward from the Apennine line for the defense in front of the capital.
Our latest figure on captured prisoners runs no higher than 30,000, which would be about three divisions as German divisions go these days. While these figures would indicate they have escaped to the Apennines with the bulk of their troops, their condition is hardly as formidable as their numbers.
Behind the Apennines is the Po river line, but it cannot be defended with a small number of troops. Any retreat behind the Apennines would certainly mean complete Nazi withdrawal from Italy.

Iowans Should Invest \$300,000,000 In Fifth War Loan
DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa should not be bound by its quota of \$202,000,000 in the Fifth War Loan campaign, V. L. Clark, executive manager of the State War Finance committee said today, and he added "we would like to see the people of Iowa invest at least \$300,000,000."
Our goal should be the greatest amount of money possible put into war bonds at this time," he continued. "Today we can all really give tangible evidence of our support of our fighting men partici-

ating in the invasion. The time has passed when we can give any thought to our own selfish interests."
The \$202,000,000 quota for the campaign ending July 8 is \$8,000,000 greater than the largest amount asked for in any of the previous war loan drives. How-

Another 'Ward Crisis' Looms Over War Labor Board Order

WASHINGTON—The chances are good for another "Ward crisis" before the elections. Although it took six months for the last case to reach the showdown that led to federal seizure of the Chicago facilities of the huge mail order house, observers predict that the present one will develop swiftly.
A new War Labor Board order has been directed to Sewell Avery, Ward board chairman, to continue terms of the old C. I. O. contract in its Chicago plant until a new agreement is negotiated through collective bargaining conferences.
Ward officials have indicated sharp opposition to the directive and may defy the board and the case will be transmitted again to President Roosevelt for action.
Thus, Mr. Roosevelt will be confronted with a charge of political dynamite practically on the eve of the November balloting.
Administration leaders are well aware of the political risks in the case in view of the storm of criticism that broke after the original seizure.
There seems to be no alternative, however, to forcing another showdown with Avery, if the WLB is to be maintained as the government's No. 1 arbiter of labor disputes.

Price control, in fact, the entire hold-the-line program against inflation, has just one more month of life, under the lay as it stands.
All price and wage control laws, and the Office of Price Administration with them, will go out of existence at midnight June 30, unless congress votes to continue them. The house has already done so.
Congress does intend to continue the stabilization program. The only question at issue is the terms under which it will be continued.
A major battle has taken place over these terms. Congress may spend a good part of this month fighting over them.
It is possible that President Roosevelt will veto the extension bill, and that congress will be confronted with a crisis over continuation of price control that will require some hasty action.
The Bankhead cotton escalator amendment, strangely enough, has emerged as the No. 1 issue in the battle.
This amendment states that price ceilings on cotton textiles shall not be less than a parity price for cotton, at least for the first 60 days, plus a "reasonable" profit for 90 percent of the manufacturers on each textile item.
The OPA says this will crack the stabilization program. A great many members of congress from cotton-producing states say it will raise the price of cotton, and increase production of low-priced cotton textiles.
The battle recently opened in the senate. One side or the other will go down in defeat. The OPA's big trump card is the presidential veto.

America's fighting marines, it seems, are very press conscious. Hearings on the OWI budget disclosed that the marine corps is one of the best customers of the agency's clipping bureau which clips some 300 newspapers daily.
The marines have a very large order in for their activities in all theaters of war, the house appropriations committee was informed.
General Denig, chief of the marine corps public relations setup, sends the clippings out to the war theaters so the boys can see how the newspapers back home are treating the actions in which they have taken part.
The marine corps believes it is excellent for the corps morale.

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pany ready to throw down a preliminary barrage and men of Company G moved through the trees up as close as possible.
"It looked impossible," said Sgt. Charles E. Wolfe, 26, of Dallas, who was watching from an observation post behind the company.
"Yeah, we never thought they'd make it," chimed in Pvt. Stanley Rodney, 26, of Pittsburgh, who was with him.
But Company G was willing to give the Germans a chance. Up to within 75 yards of the castle crawled Pfc. Herman J. Kemmer, 20, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born in Germany.
"Come on out and surrender," he called in German. "We have you surrounded. We will give you a free ride back to America. It's nice over there. Otherwise we will fire on the castle."
In perfect English a voice replied: "Sorry, but we have orders to

hold this castle until 9 o'clock. You know the army. We can't do it. Sorry."
Company G was sorry too, but they had their orders and they knew the army. They signaled to Lieut. James F. Strader, 22, of Amarillo, Tex., the forward observer for the mortar company, and he started calling the shots in the castle positions.
From 6 until 7 o'clock the mortar men laid more than 400 rounds on everything that moved in the castle. They did it in three separate barrages and between each barrage Kemmer again called out to the Germans inside to surrender. Each time the answer was the same. Each time it was accompanied by bursts of machine gun fire from the castle windows.
Bazookas dented the stone walls and the mortars obviously weren't going to do the job alone. So Captain Matney called the men of Company G to scale the walls and storm the castle.

ever, the committee emphasized that in every past campaign Iowa has gone well over its quota and in the Fourth War Loan drive sales amounted to \$228,000,000, which is \$26,000,000 more than the goal of the impending campaign.
The Fifth War Loan drive quota is divided as follows:
\$118,000,000 in bonds to be sold to individuals, including \$74,000,000 worth of series E bonds.
\$53,000,000 in bonds to be sold to corporations.
\$30,000,000 in bonds to be sold to life insurance companies.
The E bond quota and sales to individuals will be stressed particularly.

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. 1880
Friday, June 16, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 16
8:15 p. m. University lecture by Howard Higgins, Macbride auditorium.
Saturday, June 17
9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Howard Higgins, house chamber, Old Capitol.
Monday, June 19
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Friends of the Library; address by Judge James Bollinger, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, June 21
Eighteenth Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, Old Capitol.
Thursday, June 22
2 p. m. Second annual conference on Inter-American Affairs, Old Capitol.
8:15 Concert of Latin-American dances and music, by Teresita Osta, dance artist, and Emilio Osta, pianist, Macbride auditorium.
Friday, June 23
10 a. m. Second annual conference on Inter-American Affairs, Old Capitol.
8:15 p. m. University lecture: "The March of Brazilian Civilization," by Dr. Renato de Mendonca, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).
Saturday, June 25
9 a. m. Round Table on Inter-American Affairs, led by Dr. Renato de Mendonca, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, June 27
2 p. m. Bridge partner, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

SWIMMING TESTS
Students wishing to pass the university swimming test, or to obtain special help should report to the clinic hour Tuesdays from 4 until 5:30 p. m.
MARJORIE CAMP
MOTION PICTURES
A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday for the next seven weeks at 1 p. m. in studio C-1, East hall.
June 20 Basic Typing Machine Operations. "Take a Letter, Please"
June 27 Advanced Typing Shortcuts
July 4 Advanced Typing, Duplicating and Manuscript
July 11 Maintenance of Office Machines
July 18 Machine Transcription—Machine Operation
Machine Transcription Technique
July 25 Simplifying Work in the Office (silent)
GEORGE M. HITLER

GERMAN READING TEST
A Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 1 o'clock Monday, June 19, in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test will please see Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall.
There will be another test at the end of the eight weeks' session.
F. H. FEHLING

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES
Candidates for advanced degrees at the August convocation must meet the following list of requirements:
1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the August convocation.
2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.
3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.
4. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the graduate office by July 3.
5. Submit your thesis to the graduate college for checking before July 21. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit.
6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations—July 24-29, inclusive.
7. Leave the original and one copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24 hours before

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Recreational swimming periods at the Women's gymnasium are Mondays through Fridays from 4 until 6 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 12 M. These times are open to all women students, faculty members, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All others pay the fee at the business office.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

Y. M. C. A.
All new students are cordially invited to stop in at the Y. M. C. A. office any time this afternoon to get acquainted. The "Y" office is in the northeast corner of Iowa Union.
RICHARD WOOTERS
President

SUMMER SESSION LECTURE AND ROUND-TABLE
"Among the Spirits," by Howard Higgins, dean of Emerson college, will be the first summer session lecture Friday, June 16, at 8:15 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. The talk will be a demonstration-lecture of spiritistic phenomena.
An informal round-table will be conducted by Dean Higgins Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol. No tickets are required.
M. WILLARD LAMPE
Chairman, Summer Session Lectures

G. I. Joes Autograph 'Anzio Expresses'
CIVITAVECCHIA, Italy (AP)—Three captured "Anzio Expresses"—huge German railroad guns which made nights on the Anzio beachhead so miserable—have become one of the sights to see for G. I. Joes here.
The giant cannons, which fire 550 pound projectiles, still are standing on their carriages in the railyards where they were taken when the town was captured last week. But now every inch of their 60-foot long barrels is autographed by doughboys.

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Playgrounds Open Monday

J. E. Frame Announces Play Activities Will Begin at 1 P. M.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh has been named leader of special activities for both of the two Iowa City playgrounds to open Monday, according to J. Edgar Frame, recreation director.

The newest playground, which was started last fall, is located between Clinton and Dubuque streets north of the army on Benton street. The other is at the park back of Horace Mann school.

From 1 p. m. until 8 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday the playgrounds will be open and under the direction of experienced leaders.

Included in the equipment available to those who will participate are horseshoes, volley ball, ring tennis, tether ball, newcomb, hop scotch, jacks, checkers, paddle tennis, quoits, croquet, softball, wading pool activities and others.

A special area for the smaller children will provide sand boxes in other activities.

Frame announced last night that thorough plans are being made to insure the safety and well-being of those who will participate in the playground programs.

Art Circle to Study Chinese, Japanese Art

"Chinese and Japanese Art" will be the project of the Art circle, which has announced its program for the coming club year. The group will resume meetings on alternate Wednesdays next fall.

The series will open Sept. 20 when Mrs. C. S. Williams will discuss "The Growth of Culture in China." "Chinese Bronzes" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. G. L. Houser Oct. 4. Oct. 18 Mrs. Edward Davis will speak on "Chinese Architecture," and Nov. 1 Elizabeth Kirkpatrick will discuss "Chinese Wood Carving."

"Chinese Sculpture" will be the subject of the fifth meeting to be held Nov. 15 with Mrs. C. H. McCloy in charge. "Painting in the Sung Dynasty" will be presented by Mrs. Iver Opstad Nov. 29. At the Jan. 10 meeting, Kate Donovan will talk on "Painting in the Ming Dynasty" and Jan. 24, Mrs. L. C. Jones will discuss "Chinese Textiles and Embroideries."

Mrs. Donald Seavy will direct the Feb. 7 session, which will deal with "Chinese Enamels; Cloisonne," "Chinese Jade and Ivory Casting" will be the subject of the Feb. 21 meeting, with Mrs. Thomas Farrell in charge. A business meeting will be held March 7. "Japanese Painting" and "Japanese Prints" will be the topics of the sessions March 21 and April 4, in charge of Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. D. E. Cherry. Mrs. William J. Burney will be speaker April 18. Her topic will be "Japanese Gardens."

The final meeting will take place May 2, with a discussion of "Chinese and Japanese Lacquer" to be presented by Mrs. John Briggs. A luncheon May 16 will conclude the events.

Officers for the new term include Mrs. Lloyd Howell, president; Mrs. Farrell, vice-president; and Gertrude Dennis, secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Howell, Miss Dennis, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Opstad and Mrs. McCloy.

Serving on the program committee will be Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Houser and Mrs. H. C. Dorcas.

Seahawks to Play At Dad's Day Dance

The Seahawk dance band will again be featured at the junior hostess Dad's Day dance from 7:30 until 10:30 tomorrow night at the USO. There will also be a special floor show.

Sunday a matinee tea dance will take place from 2:15 until 4:30 p. m. with Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, furnishing the floor show. A special movie, "San Antonio Rose" will begin at 1:30 p. m. Three-minute sketches by Mrs. Frank Kiburz and accordion music by Leo Cortimiglia, will take place in the lounge room.

The snack bar will be open all day tomorrow and Sunday afternoon. Dorothy Rankin and Mrs. Harold Saunders are co-chairmen. Assisting them will be Mrs. L. C. Crawford, Mrs. Edna Randolph, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. Owen Thiel, Mrs. Helen Clark, Mrs. A. O. Leff, Mrs. Gordon Webster, Mrs. E. P. Lynn, Mrs. L. C. Wieder, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. L. C. Diersken, Mrs. E. W. Paulus.

Mrs. Hugh Carson, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers, Mrs. A. B. Oathout, Mrs. Ed McLachlan, Mrs. D. G. Welch, Mrs. Dean Jones, and Mrs. F. S. Jones.

Senior hostesses this week will be members of the English Lutheran church. They include Mrs. Fred Riecke, chairman, Mrs. J.

TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Neuzil Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Neuzil Sr., 715 N. Gilbert street, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Monday at a special mass to be held at 8 a. m. in the St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. J. B. Conrath will officiate and the Rev. Edward Neuzil, nephew of the couple, will give the blessing.

Serving as attendants will be their daughter, Mrs. Jack Jones, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Neuzil.

The couple was married June 19, 1894, in St. Wenceslaus church with Father Schinkmeyer performing the ceremony. Mrs. Neuzil was the former Kate Hebl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebl of near Iowa City, and Mr. Neuzil was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neuzil who also resided near Iowa City.

They made their home on a farm in Union township until Sept. 1, 1918, when they moved to their present address.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuzil have seven children, Frank E. Neuzil, Mrs. Marvin Brees, Mrs. John Vitosh, Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Mrs. Jones and Joseph Neuzil Jr., all of Iowa City. They also have 24 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A family dinner in the C. S. A. hall will honor the couple at 6 p. m. Sunday. A three-tiered wedding cake will center the table, which will be set for approximately fifty guests.

Monday afternoon and evening the Neuzils will entertain at open house. Bouquets of roses and yellow daisies will decorate the serving tables for the affair.

Father's Day Gifts for Dads Back Home Sought This Year by University Students

Dear old dad! Sunday is his special day—a day when we stop to remember that he's a pretty grand fellow even if we do often regard him as only the "man behind the checkbook." It's a day when we take time out to consider him in a more sentimental light, remembering all the things our own particular father means to us.

Yet, Father's day is a relatively new institution, having been founded in 1910 by Mrs. John Dodd in Spokane, Wash. In an effort to spread the "sentimental, spiritual and patriotic observance of Father's day throughout America" the National Father's day committee was organized in New York City in 1938. In 1942, the first American father was chosen—Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In 1943 the honor was bestowed on another military figure, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

While probably none of us will find ourselves the son or daughter of the representative father of 1944, most SUI students are making plans to honor Dad in their own special way.

Gift Choices

Might be just a card—maybe a tie or book, but trips to the gift shop, department store, men's shop or sports store have resulted in many original gifts wrapped in interesting-looking packages, all designed for a dad back home.

Headed for a dad in Garner is an old idea with an original touch by LEN PHILLIPS, A1. There's nothing new about sending books, Len explained, but this one has an original poem by son to father as a special personal preface. The idea of a book as a suitable Father's day gift also appealed to BETTY PLASS, A1, who sent hers to her father in Cedar Rapids.

Popular this year are smoking supplies. TWILA JONES, G of Kirksville, Mo., selected a tobacco pouch for her father, and BERNITA MULLER, A3 of Potosi,

Prof. Roy Blakey Speaks on Problems Of Post-War Planning

Prof. Roy Blakey of the Council of State Governments, and formerly of the University of Minnesota department of economics, spoke on "Post-War Planning" Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. He is now on leave from the University of Minnesota for his work with the council.

Professor Blakey stated that the greatest problem after the war will be employment, and that it will be a job for private enterprise. He said, "We don't want semi-useful things because we did not have forethought before the war ended."

Professor Blakey said that beginning a year and a half ago, the council sent out three suggestions for the states. They are: (1) put financial houses in order before the war is over; (2) form a state-planning agency to work on post-war planning, (3) develop a

program or plan for post-war problems.

He stated that there has been a revolution in thinking, and that regardless of which candidate or party wins, we will not sit back if the state government does not do something about post-war planning.

After the lecture, a panel of Prof. W. L. Daykin, Prof. F. E. Haynes, and Prof. Paul R. Olson, all of the college of commerce asked questions and discussed the subject.

Yesterday morning Professor Blakey met with commerce and social science majors at 9 o'clock and will meet with the students majoring in physical education this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At both meetings he will be prepared to conduct an informal discussion on planning in the fields which the students represent.

Divorce Granted Margaret A. Mains

A divorce was granted Wednesday by District Judge Harold D. Evans to Margaret A. Mains from Harlan B. Mains on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in 1940. Mains is now serving with the army in Italy.

Arthur O. Leff was attorney for the plaintiff.

University Professor To Deliver Speech At Chicago Meeting

A joint meeting of three conventions: the Conference of Family Relations, the National Convention of the American Home Economics association and the National Council on Parent Education, will be held June 20 in the Stephens hotel in Chicago.

The National Conference on Family Relations, which will be held from June 18 to 20, was founded by Prof. Paul Sayre, of the university college of law in 1937. Professor Sayre, who served as president of the conference for two years, will deliver the principal address at the joint meeting and preside over the section, "Women in the Law June 20. Prof. E. W. Burgess, head of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, is now president of the association.

"The Family in the World of Tomorrow" will be the theme of the National Convention of the American Home Economics association, which will be held June 20 to 23, also in the Stephens hotel. Dr. Hazel Kyrk of the University of Chicago, is the general chairman of the program committee.

The junior association for college students will be organized at the business meeting of the convention. Instructors from the University of Iowa attending the convention are: Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, Prof. Mate Giddings, Prof. Lula Smith, Prof. Pearl Janssen, and Prof. Florence Lloyd, all of the home economics departments.

Students attending the convention are: Ellen Thompson, A2 of Iowa City; Gloria Gray, A4 of Des Moines; Beverly Snell, A3 of Donesburg; Darlene Ross, A3 of Wellsburg; Elsie Ward, A4 of Klemme, and Maureen Medberry, A4 of Toledo, Ohio.

Last year the Conference on Family Relations and the National Convention of the American Home Economics association were not held because of the transportation difficulties.

Mrs. V. J. Albrecht was elected Pochontas at a meeting of Iola Council No. 54 Wednesday night in the Woodman hall.

Other officers named were Mrs. Alfred Jensen, prophetess; Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Winona; Mrs. William Kindel, Potosi; Mrs. Frank Tallman, Keokuk of the records; Mrs. William Reardon, collector of wampum; Mr. O. L. Rees, delegate to great council, and Mrs. Tony Duros, alternate delegate. The installation ceremony will be June 12.

Dr. Gladys Scott, who was installed as president of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening in the University clubrooms, has announced her committee chairman for 1944-45.

They are Mrs. Donald Seavey, education; Ruth Benson, international relations; Mrs. Jessie Gordon, public affairs; Addie Shaff,

placed across the north end of the room, separating the first three rows of seats and the seats on either side of the altar from the remainder of the sanctuary. Within this area the voting ministers were seated.

Three men were examined by Bishop Morris and ordained as Methodist ministers at the pioneer meeting one hundred years ago. New appointments for the coming year of 1944 and 1945 will be made in the customary fashion Sunday afternoon, the last day of the five day conference at the Methodist church here.

At the first meeting a bar was

methodist session held here first in 1844

Methodist Session Held Here First in 1844

Wednesday's Centennial anniversary held at the First Methodist church here commemorated the first session of the upper Iowa Conference held in an inconspicuous brick church in Iowa City, pioneer capital of Iowa, in 1844.

Eleven pioneer ministers founded the first conference with 14 young men not yet ordained. The conference was opened in 1844 by Bishop Thomas A. Morris who presided at the first four sessions of the Iowa conference.

Fervent amens accompanied the hymns, sung with no organ or piano and a prayer was included in the first conference meeting of Iowa ministers and laymen.

The terminology referring to the practice that all Methodist ministers intending to vote on a specific issue must be "inside the bar" was inaugurated at this first meeting in August, 1844, according to a history compiled by Dr. Ruth Gallaher.

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Engagement Is Announced

MR. AND MRS. E. E. Woodcock of Minneapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Arlene, to Lieut. Ray J. Sleyak, son of Mrs. Carrie B. Sleyak, 115 N. Dubuque street. Miss Woodcock, formerly of Iowa City, is now employed by the Northwestern Bell telephone company in Davenport. Lieutenant Sleyak attended the university prior to his entrance into the service last May. He is now stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.



legislative; Effie Mullin, war service; Persia Sheldon, publicity and radio; Blanche Holmes, finance; Myrtle Keeley, membership; Ethel Henderson, health; Esther Hunter, publications; Prof. Estella Boot, program co-ordination, and Elizabeth Hunter, historian.

Others taking office included Fern Young, vice-president... Bessie Tressler, recording secretary, Mary Alice Wood, corresponding secretary, and Edna Shalla, treasurer.

Three Clubs Elect, Install New Officers

Dr. Lois Boulware was named president of the Altrusa club at a meeting Wednesday at the Jefferson hotel.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Pearl Bennet Broxam, vice-president; Elizabeth Hunter, secretary; Mariam Andrews, treasurer, and Clara Brennan, executive board member. They will take office July 1.

Mrs. V. J. Albrecht was elected Pochontas at a meeting of Iola Council No. 54 Wednesday night in the Woodman hall.

Other officers named were Mrs. Alfred Jensen, prophetess; Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Winona; Mrs. William Kindel, Potosi; Mrs. Frank Tallman, Keokuk of the records; Mrs. William Reardon, collector of wampum; Mr. O. L. Rees, delegate to great council, and Mrs. Tony Duros, alternate delegate. The installation ceremony will be June 12.

Dr. Gladys Scott, who was installed as president of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening in the University clubrooms, has announced her committee chairman for 1944-45.

They are Mrs. Donald Seavey, education; Ruth Benson, international relations; Mrs. Jessie Gordon, public affairs; Addie Shaff,

placed across the north end of the room, separating the first three rows of seats and the seats on either side of the altar from the remainder of the sanctuary. Within this area the voting ministers were seated.

Three men were examined by Bishop Morris and ordained as Methodist ministers at the pioneer meeting one hundred years ago. New appointments for the coming year of 1944 and 1945 will be made in the customary fashion Sunday afternoon, the last day of the five day conference at the Methodist church here.

At the first meeting a bar was

methodist session held here first in 1844

Inter-American Meet Features Osia Team; Free Tickets Available

Free tickets for the program of Latin American music and dance to be presented Thursday evening at 8:15 in Macbride auditorium.



Teresita Osta

Union desk starting tomorrow morning.

Teresita and Emilio Osta, dancer and pianist team, will be presented in connection with the Inter-American Affairs conference to be held at the university Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The conference is being sponsored jointly by the university and the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, under the direction of Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division.

Teresita and her brother both have lived among the Indians of the Latin American republics, spending years in study and travel to collect the little-known examples of Indian and Spanish-American folk music.

Teresita went to the Mexican festivals and there learned the old dances that date back to the Aztec rule. She learned the "Sanduga," in the state of Michoacan and her famous masked number, "La Viejita" (The Old One).

Her costumes are authentic and each reflects the spirit of the dance for which it was designed. Many of them were given to her by the Latin Americans during her study south of the border.

Miss Osta's costume for the ritual dance of the Incas of Peru was designed for her by the Indians who taught her the dance. It is of warrior origin, is vividly colored and weighs 25 pounds.

Fifteen brilliantly colored handkerchiefs made a peasant costume for one of her Spanish numbers.

Besides the dances already named, Teresita will include the "Joropo" of Venezuela, the "Cueca" from Chile, "El Gato" from Argentina, the Spanish gypsy dance "Flamenco" and a variety of folk dances from the different provinces of Spain.

Miss Osta has appeared in the film productions "Girl from the Golden West" and "Tropical Holiday" as well as in a nation-wide concert tour.

Woman Captain

McGREGOR, Iowa (AP)—A 76-year-old woman captain piloted the "Gordon C. Greene," old-time packet boat of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, through the pontoon bridge here en route to St. Paul.

Capt. Mary Greene, senior pilot of the Greene line steamers of Cincinnati, said it was her first trip on the upper Mississippi, "But it won't be the last. I think your upper Mississippi is delightful and so do all our passengers."

ALL STAR SELECTION

Gifts FOR DAD

Cool Summer Shirts

Fine quality white skip cord shirts styled for exact fit. Comfortable collars that are neat.

1.98

Shirts and Shorts

Comfortably cut, cool and smooth fitting.

39c 49c

Hats Ties

Cool summer straws that are light weight. Gay new ties in bright or conservative shades.

1.49 & 1.98 49c & 98c

HIS PLANE HAS GONE DOWN in flames, but billowing folds of sturdy, dependable nylon carry him down to safety. Your used fats are important in the making of nylon for parachutes. Also in the making of explosives, medicines, soaps, and other war materials.

AS LONG AS you supply more used fats for these war needs, you'll lessen the necessity of taking fresh food fats... help keep them point-free! So save every precious drop! When the can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points and 4¢ for each pound. Keep saving till victory is here!

Approved by OPA, WFA and WPB. Paid for by Industry.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Meagher to Coach Navy

Auburn U. Mentor Arrives

Southeastern Loop Guide Has Fine Record Behind Him

The Iowa Pre-Flight school grid wagon for 1944 got underway yesterday afternoon, with the announcement by Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, athletic director of the local base, that Lieut. Comdr. John W. Meagher has been appointed head coach for the coming year.

Commander Meagher comes to the Pre-Flight school from the Naval Aviation Technical Training station at Norman, Okla. Previous to his accepting a commission in the navy he was head coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

He will succeed Lieut. Don Faurot who is now stationed as athletic director of the Monmouth Prep-Flight school in Monmouth, Ill.

Meagher was coach at Auburn for 10 years during which time his teams, playing in the Southeastern conference, won, as he says, "probably two-thirds of our games."

"We played tough schedules," he said, "about 11 or 12 games a season against such teams as Tennessee and Tulane, with Boston college and Villanova thrown in."

Commander Meagher joined the marine corps in the last war and was mustered out as a captain after the armistice. In 1921 he played for a pro outfit in Chicago which was called the Tigers. This later evolved into what is now the Chicago Bears professional team.

Before his service at the Norman base, Commander Meagher was athletic director of the Naval Air station at Daytona Beach, Fla., and before that at the navigation school at Hollywood Beach, Fla.

In 1936 Jack Meagher took his team to Cuba at the request of President Gomez of that country for an exhibition of American sports. During the time the team was in Havana, the government was overthrown and General Batista swept into power.

"Although we beat Villanova, 7-0," he said, "no one came to the game because they weren't sure it was the thing to do."

No plans have been made for the coming season, according to the Commander, but he expects to get busy with football planning within the next week and will name his staff at that time.

Pirates Beat Reds 1-0 Despite 4-Hitter

CINCINNATI (AP)—A ninth-inning single by Bob Elliott, a force play and Tommy de la Cruz' only walk of the day gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati yesterday to nullify the lanky Cuban's four-hit pitching.

Until the ninth, De la Cruz paroled out just two safeties, to Jim Russell in the fourth and to Max Butcher, his opposing moundsman, in the sixth. Butcher got his second single to open the ninth and was victim of the forceout as Jeep Handley tried to sacrifice. Handley advanced as Jim Russell walked and scored on Elliott's single.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Handley, 2b.....	4	1	0	2	3
Russell, cf.....	3	0	1	5	0
Barrett, lf.....	4	0	0	5	0
Elliott, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	1
Coleman, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b.....	3	0	0	2	4
Gustine, ss.....	3	0	0	4	2
Camelli, c.....	3	0	0	2	0
Butcher, p.....	3	0	2	1	3

Totals.....30 1 4 27 13

Cincinnati.....AB R H PO A

Williams, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	2
Clay, cf.....	4	0	1	7	1
Marshall, rf.....	4	0	0	2	0
McCormick, 1b.....	4	0	1	8	1
Tipton, lf.....	4	0	2	4	0
Mesner, 3b.....	3	0	1	4	0
Crabtree.....	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss.....	4	0	2	4	0
Mueller, c.....	3	0	0	1	1
De la Cruz, p.....	3	0	0	0	2

Totals.....34 0 8 27 11

* Batted for Mesner in 9th.

Pittsburgh.....000 000 001-1

Cincinnati.....000 000 000-0

DYKES ORDERED TO BED

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox has been ordered to bed "for a couple of days" by his physician and will not accompany the team to Cleveland, he said.

The Sox skipper suffered dizzy spells earlier this week and Wednesday night was confined to his hotel while the Sox lost to St. Louis. His physician attributed the illness to a liver condition.



LIEUT. COMDR. JACK MEAGHER, former Auburn university coach, arrived in Iowa City yesterday to direct the Navy Pre-Flight school football team.

Cleveland Takes 3-2 Win From Detroit; Ends Series Even-Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Indians ended their series all even with Detroit yesterday when a two-bagger by Oris Hockett and a single by Paul O'Dea fashioned a winning run to give the Tribe a 3 to 2 victory in 13 innings.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout's right-handed offerings kept the Indians at bay except for a two-run rally in the seventh, and the game-ending pair. Trout pitched two-hit ball until the Indians bunched three singles and an error to tally twice in the seventh.

Detroit knotted the count in the ninth, on two hits, one of them a double by Joe Hoover, a walk and a long fly by Eddie Mayo. Joe Hoving pitched the last three frames and won credit for the victory.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hoover, ss.....	5	0	1	7	4
Cramer, cf.....	5	0	0	2	0
Mayo, 2b.....	6	0	3	1	0
York, 1b.....	6	0	3	16	1
Higgins, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	0
Outlaw, lf.....	5	0	0	1	0
Hustler, rf.....	6	1	3	1	0
Swift, c.....	2	0	0	4	1
Metro.....	0	1	0	0	0
Richards, c.....	2	0	0	2	1
Trout, p.....	6	0	1	1	2

Totals.....46 2 11 37x19

* Ran for Swift in 9th.

X One out when winning run scored.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudreau, ss.....	5	0	0	5	6
Rocco, 1b.....	5	0	0	13	1
Cullenbine, rf.....	6	0	0	0	0
Hockett, cf.....	6	1	1	6	0
O'Dea, lf.....	6	0	2	2	0
Rosar, c.....	5	1	2	8	1
Keltner, 3b.....	3	1	2	1	4
Peters, 2b.....	5	0	1	4	5
Reynolds, p.....	3	0	1	0	1
Klieman, p.....	0	0	0	0	1
Grant.....	1	0	0	0	0
Hoving, p.....	1	0	0	0	1

Totals.....46 3 9 39 20

* Batted for Kleiman in 9th.

Detroit.....000 000 002 000-2

Cleveland.....000 000 200 000-1-3

It is estimated the African and Sicilian campaigns alone cost the Germans 280,000 casualties.

The Majors At a Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings, including night games of Thursday, June 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis.....	30	23	.566
Boston.....	29	23	.558
Detroit.....	27	26	.509
Cleveland.....	26	28	.481
Washington.....	25	27	.481
New York.....	24	25	.479
Chicago.....	22	24	.478
Philadelphia.....	22	28	.440

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis.....	24	15	.614
Pittsburgh.....	27	20	.574
Cincinnati.....	26	24	.520
New York.....	26	24	.520
Brooklyn.....	24	27	.471
Boston.....	23	31	.426
Philadelphia.....	20	27	.426
Chicago.....	16	28	.364

Bundy, Segura Win Net Tilts

DETROIT (AP)—Using a borrowed racket, pudgy Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., toppled Pauline Betz of Los Angeles for her national clay court tennis throne by scoring a decisive 7-5, 6-3 victory yesterday.

The daughter of May Sutton and Tom Bundy, both national tennis figures of another era, Miss Bundy advanced to the tournament finals where Saturday she will meet the winner of today's semi-final match between Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles.

By producing the biggest upset of the season, Miss Bundy stole the show from Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Ecuador star from Coral Gables, Fla., and Bill Talbert of Indianapolis, who reached the semi-finals in men's singles. Segura downed unseeded Jack McManis of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, and Talbert eliminated sixth ranking Hubert Manire of Detroit, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Bundy, seeded third in the meet two notches behind Miss Betz, came from behind in the first set, winning four straight games after the champion had seized a 5-3 lead. In the second set Miss Bundy broke service three times and Miss Betz broke through twice, but in the ninth game Miss Bundy held service to close out the match.

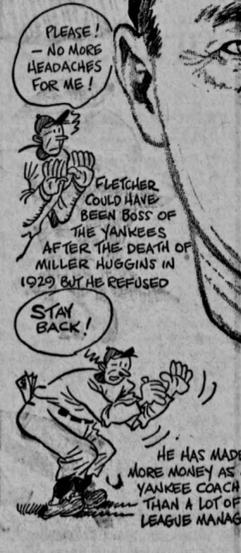
Biss Betz was bothered by a lame right shoulder but she offered no alibi and said that Miss Bundy had outdistanced her.

"I came to this tournament without a racket and today borrowed one from Constance Clifton, my doubles partner at Rollins college, Fla.," said Miss Bundy. "It did wonders to my game."

TEMPORARY BOSS

By Jack Sords

ART FLETCHER, VETERAN COACH OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES AND MANAGER DURING THE ABSENCE OF THE AILING JOE MC CARTHY



Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We sometimes wonder whether or not the United States Golf association, now virtually in a state of suspended animation, will be able to gather up all the loose ends after the war and resume operations with the same prestige it always has enjoyed.

Prestige as it concerns its tournaments, that is, since while the U. S. G. A. with every good intention suspended its national tournaments immediately after we entered the war, privately-sponsored events have been gaining in momentum.

The U. S. G. A. theory is that any national tournament today is not representative since possible winners are unable to compete because of service connections, and this in a sense is true, although you practically can count on your fingers the absentee players whom you would give any kind of a chance to win.

The other side of that picture is that major league baseball is continuing and world champions are crowned despite the fact some teams that conceivably might be contenders are so weakened by player losses their chances are negligible. Maybe the world series winner isn't a normally representative team, but it is a representative war-time team and the winner of a national golf tournament now would be a representative war-time champion.

The national open, of course, has something that no Johnny-come-lately tournament can match, and that is tradition. That always has been its forte, as from the angle of prize money it is something of a prize money.

The real prize for the winner of the open, were he a pro, was the chance to cash in on exhibitions, endorsements and other by-products of the fleeting fame.

With prize money today reaching unheard of amounts the pros are liable to get the idea some other tournament, such as George May's circus, is THE tournament, tradition regarded.

Naturally the U. S. G. A. will continue to control the amateurs, and we cannot imagine another organization or individual successfully promoting a national amateur, or desiring to promote one, for that matter.

With the exception of the U. S. G. A. national events, tournaments are rated in importance by the amount of the prize money, the same as horse races are rated by the size of the purse and prize fights by the gate.

The U. S. G. A. has one sure way to bring its national open back to the top. That is to make the prize money exceed that of any other tournament. And another thing is equally sure; the U. S. G. A. will do no such thing. Why, that's nothing but sordid commercialism. The prestige for the winner should be enough, although the pros would probably swap you a pocketful of prestige for a \$10,000 or \$15,000 first prize, in cash.

Grade crossing accidents took a toll of 1,772 lives in the U. S. in 1942.

New York Giants Tounce Dodgers

Move Into Tie With Cincinnati Reds By Winning 9-2

NEW YORK (AP)—With Harold Gregg taking all the punishment, while issuing 11 bases on balls, and Mel Ott poling his 17th homer with two aboard, the New York Giants moved into a tie for their place with the Cincinnati Reds by touncing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 2, last night.

Gregg forced four runs across the plate as he issued six bases on balls in the fifth round.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b.....	5	1	1	2	3
Olmo, cf.....	4	0	0	2	0
Galan, lf.....	4	1	3	1	0
Walker, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0
Schultz, 1b.....	3	0	0	7	1
Owen, c.....	3	0	0	1	0
Stanky, ss.....	3	0	1	3	4
Basinski, 2b.....	4	0	1	6	1
Gregg, p.....	2	0	0	1	2
Branca, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen*.....	1	0	0	0	0
Webber, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner**.....	1	0	0	0	0

Totals.....34 2 6 24 11

* Batted for Branca in 7th.

** Batted for Webber in 9th.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf.....	5	2	2	3	0
Hausmann, 2b.....	3	2	1	0	2
Ott, rf.....	2	2	1	2	0
Medwick, lf.....	4	2	2	2	0
Weintraub, 1b.....	4	0	2	6	1
Reyes, 3b.....	2	0	0	2	1
Mancuso, c.....	4	0	0	7	0
Kerr, ss.....	4	0	0	4	3
Feldman, p.....	3	1	0	1	1

Totals.....31 9 8 27 8

Brooklyn.....000 000 020-2

New York.....410 040 00x-9

Philadelphia Wins 5-4 Over Boston

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Phillies came from behind twice to win from the Boston Braves 5 to 4 last night. Ford Mullen's eighth inning single scored Jimmy Wasdell, who had doubled, with the winning run.

The Braves had tied the game in the first half of the eighth when Ab Wright, new Boston outfielder, pinch-hit Butch Nieman across the plate.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf.....	5	0	2	1	0
Phillips, 3b.....	5	0	2	1	1
Ryan, 2b.....	4	1	2	5	7
Nieman, lf.....	5	1	3	0	0
Ross, rf.....	3	0	0	3	1
Etchison, 1b.....	3	0	1	9	0
Clemens*.....	0	0	0	0	0
Macon, lb.....	0	0	0	0	0
Masi, c.....	3	1	1	0	0
Hofferth, c.....	0	0	0	2	0
Wietelmann, ss.....	3	1	1	3	4
Wright**.....	1	0	1	0	0
Sandlack, ss.....	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Robin, p.....	1	0	0	0	0

Totals.....34 4 13 24 13

* Ran for Etchison in 8th.

** Batted for Wietelmann in 8th.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hamrick, ss.....	4	1	1	5	5
Lupien, 1b.....	3	1	2	6	1
Adams, cf.....	4	0	1	3	0
Wasdell, lf.....	4	1	2	3	0
Nortley, rf.....	2	0	0	1	2
Cieslak, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1
Finley, c.....	4	1	1	3	1
Mullen, 2b.....	4	0	2	5	2
R. Barrett, p.....	3	1	2	0	1
Raffensberger, p.....	1	0	0	0	1

Totals.....32 5 11 27 14

Boston.....011 100 010-4

Philadelphia.....001 100 21x-5

Errors—Ryan, Masi. Runs batted in—Adams, Lupien, Mullen, Holmes 2, Etchison, Wright. Two base hits—Adams, Etchison, Hamrick, Wasdell. Three base hit—Nieman. Stolen bases—Lupien.

Sacrifice hits—C. Barrett 2, Ryan. Double plays—Wietelmann, Ryan to Etchison; Ryan, Wietelmann to Etchison. Left on bases—Boston 9, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—C. Barrett 2, R. Barrett 3, Tobin 1. Struck out—R. Barrett 1, Raffensberger 2, Tobin 2. Hits—off R. Barrett 11 in 7 1/3 innings, Raffensberger 2 in 1 2/3, C. Barrett 9 in 7, Tobin 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by C. Barrett (Lupien).

Winning pitcher—Raffensberger. Losing pitcher—Tobin.

Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess, and Pinelli.

Time—2:10.

Attendance—

Air-WAC Show Here June 21

Cast Features Former Top Band Members, Dancers, Army 'Sinatra'

Arrangements for the Air-WACaravan show were completed yesterday by Sergt. William Hamilton of the army air forces and Sergt. Minnie Williamson of the WACs.

With its cast of 30 enlisted men and women who were professionals of stage, screen and radio, the show will come to Iowa City Wednesday, June 21 at City high school at 8:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of the civil air patrol and the retail bureau of the chamber of commerce.

Lieut. Robert E. Hixon, pilot of one of the army air forces Liberators in the first 13 months of the war against the Japs in the southwest Pacific, commands the show, which features instrumentalists from some of the country's top "name" bands.

Among the singers is Corp. Tony Costello, dubbed the "army air forces own Sinatra," who is a former singing partner of "The Voice."

Dickie Cohen is described as the "youngest nationally famous ventriloquist in the United States. His little dummy, "Staff Sergt." Willie Gladstone, delights in insulting



"OUT OF THIS WORLD." So say the critics of the Air-WACaravan's brilliant 12-piece swing orchestra. Its members came to the army airforce from some of the nation's top "name bands," including those of Sammy Kaye, Anson Weeks, Ted Fiorito, Red Nichols and many others. The two-hour stage show features 30 enlisted men and women who were professional entertainers in radio, on the stage and screen in civilian life. The Air-WACaravan, locally sponsored by the Iowa City civil air patrol and the retail bureau of the chamber of commerce, will be free to the public at the City high school auditorium next Wednesday night. Doors will open at 7:30 with curtain time at 8:30 p. m.

Ann Scanlon Leads Contest

Ann Scanlon is in lead position for the title of "Miss Johnson County" in the third day of the Fifth War Loan drive, with 5,700 votes, according to an unofficial tabulation.

Approximately 20 Johnson county girls are competing in the contest. The winner will receive a \$200 wardrobe and will go to Des Moines at a future date to compete with other county winners for the title of "Miss Iowa" and a trip to Hollywood.

An official count of the votes will be submitted by the judges, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, John Nash and Emmett Gardner.

Mary Wilkinson is in second place with 5,600 votes followed by Mary Verry with 4,645 votes.

Other contestants listed in the order of the number of votes they have received are: Okie Emmert, 4,575; Helen Zeller, 3,275; Helen Blaha, 1,750; Marjorie Yoder, 1,500; Alma Bolter, 1,000; Ariene Teefer, 775; Veronica Clear, 725; Bernice Leoney, 650; Donna Mae Scheetz, 500; Mrs. Vernon Hostettler, 425; Kathleen Amish, 400; Opal Kennard, 275; Jane Kupka, 150, and Claire Mosley, 100.

Cadet Nursing Film To Be Shown Here

"Reward Unlimited," a recruiting film prepared under the sponsorship of the nursing division of the United States public health service, will be shown as part of the Englert and Varsity theater programs from June 16 to 19, inclusive.

This was announced yesterday by Robert E. Neff, administrator of the general hospital, and deputy recruitment officer of the health service.

The ten minute film, depicting the life and duties of a United States cadet nurse, is based on the history of the program which will be one year old in July of this year.

Cadet nurses, a large group of whom are now in training at the University hospital, are under oath to remain active in nursing, either military or private, for the duration of the war.

At the completion of her training, the graduate registered nurse may enter any of a number of fields, from service nursing to air-line stewardess or health relief and rehabilitation work at home or abroad.

Cadet nurses are trained by the government under the recent program made possible by an act of congress.

Levee Breaks Relieve Pressure on Dikes In Iowa Flood Areas

OMAHA (AP)—With the Missouri river alternately rising and falling but holding more than four feet above official flood stage in the critical Nebraska City-Hamburg, Iowa area, residents apparently were riding out the second flood threat of two months.

Thousands of additional rich farmland acres in southwestern Iowa and southeastern Nebraska were inundated yesterday when four more levees in the area broke, but the breaks were credited with relieving pressure on flood-sodden dikes still holding.

The principal new flooding was south and west of Percival, Iowa, where prisoners of war and volunteers labored on the Hand-Sheldon dike to protect the city. A concrete slab of some length was washed out of Iowa Highway No. 2 across the river from Nebraska City.

At Hamburg, Mayor A. E. Woods said "the situation hasn't changed here to amount to anything since last night. The water is coming around the depot and heading south, but we expected that." Approximately 200 houses still were inundated but residents in some were "holding out" on the second floor, Woods said.

Students Offered Ship Yard Work

A free trip to California and a chance to work on the fighting ships of the Pacific fleet at Mare island navy yard are offered to college men and women who are able to sign an employment contract for six months or more.

Students looking for an opportunity to spend only their summer vacations at critical war work will be employed for the summer months and released at the beginning of the fall semester. Student application must be entered on applications, and release will be granted upon request. No transportation can be provided in such cases. Only those agreeing to work six months or longer can receive free transportation.

The same pay earned by long-term employees will be given the student using his summer vacation to speed the return of battle scarred ships to the action fronts.

In order to minimize time spent in port, thousands of extra workmen are needed for every ship. With manpower a serious problem, college students are needed during vacation periods.

All types of work are available at Mare island. Highly specialized billets will go to the technically trained college man or woman. For those with no previous experience, apprentice positions with instruction are provided at good pay.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy, for their beautiful floral offerings, and especially the Rev. Fred Putnam and Trinity choir for their beautiful service for our beloved son, husband and brother.

Mrs. Chester Pickering
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering and family

everybody in sight, especially second lieutenants.

Lieut. W. J. Silverman of A. S. T. P. to Discuss U. S. Prisoners of War

WSUI (910) Blue (1400) (800) WHO (1010)

WMT (600) CBS (780) MBS (720)

Lieut. William J. Silverman, personal affairs officer of the A. S. T. P. in Iowa City, will discuss the topic "American Prisoners of War" over WSUI at 7 o'clock this evening. Lieutenant Silverman will tell of the conditions under

which the prisoners are maintained during war time, the communication possible between them and their homes, and the type of activity prisoners are permitted or required to engage in. He will also give information as to what the families and friends of prisoners of war may do in their behalf, and his work in this connection.

forces said yesterday that because of the limited seating capacity of the City high school auditorium, children under the age of 16 cannot be admitted to the performance unless they are accompanied by their parents.

Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45

H. V. Kallenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00

Kate Smith Hour (WMT) Frank Black (WHO) Paul Neilson News (KXEL) 7:15

Kate Smith Hour (WMT) Frank Black (WHO) The Parker Family (KXEL) 7:30

Kate Smith Hour (WMT) You Asked For It (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 8:00

It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) Gang Busters (KXEL) 8:30

That Brewster Boy (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00

Moore and Durante (WMT) Amos and Andy (WHO) Leland W. Stowe (KXEL) 9:15

Moore and Durante (WMT) Amos and Andy (WHO) Top of the Evening (KXEL) 9:30

Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Adventures of Nero Wolfe (KXEL) 9:45

Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Adventures of Nero Wolfe (KXEL) 10:00

Doug Grant News (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15

Fulton Lewis (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30

Symphonet (WMT) Can You Top This (WHO) Piano Recital (KXEL) 11:00

News (WMT) Bill Stern (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15

It's Dancetime (WMT) Talks (WHO) 11:30

Ray Pearl (WMT) Garry Lenhart News (WHO) 11:45

Ray Pearl (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Glen Gray (KXEL) 12:00

News (WMT) Mirth and Madness (WHO) Say It With Music (KXEL)

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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

LOST

Black billfold—lost Saturday. Contains valuable papers. Reward. Mrs. I. H. Swift. Phone 4757.

Lost—Delta Sigma Theta sorority pin with name "Mary Jane Saunders" engraved on back. Call 3800. Reward.

ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent—Rooms for girls. Double or single. 815 East Washington. Board if desired.

Well ventilated double and single rooms. 610 East Jefferson. 3/4 blocks from East Hall.

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our

WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

For Your Summer Recreation Supplies Toys and Games Cots Picnic Boxes

Golf Archery Baseball Tennis FIRESTONE STORE

A DAILY IOWAN 'Want Ad' Is YOUR Business Partner!

Buy—Sell—Rent—

Through the Classified Section

Business Office

Basement

East Hall

WANTED

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

For a Foothold—

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

WHERE TO BUY IT

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

DRUG-SHOP

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6005

For Your Summer Recreation Supplies

Toys and Games Cots Picnic Boxes Golf Archery Baseball Tennis FIRESTONE STORE

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Good Morning, Ladies 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Treasury Salute 9:45 Doughnutters in Action 9:50 Treasury Song Parade 10:00 Week in the Magazines 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time 11:15 Between the Lines 11:30 Canning for Victory 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 A Stitch in Time 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 18th Century Music 3:00 University Student Forum 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Treasury Song Parade 3:40 Afternoon Melodies 4:00 Norway, Fights On 4:15 Camera News 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 American Prisoners of War 7:15 Reminiscing Time 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Problems of Peace 8:20 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)

A small number of women fighting on the side of the Germans, mostly as snipers, have been captured and some were killed and wounded in the Normandy fighting, field dispatches said Monday.

Some of these women were identified as Germans while others were camp followers of the Nazi defense forces in France.

Special prison camps have been prepared in Britain for these women while those who were wounded are in allied military hospitals. Most of these women were reported as not being in uniform.

The London press said German women were manning some of the coastal guns in France.

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POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



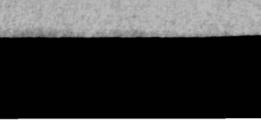
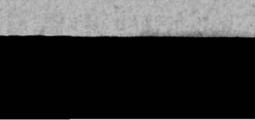
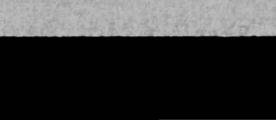
ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Chicago Pastor Gives Address At Conference

Dr. Harold W. Roupp Says Churches Must Prepare for Crises

In a talk to ministers and lay delegates of the Upper Iowa conference at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon Dr. Harold W. Roupp, pastor of the Central church, which holds services in Orchestra hall in Chicago, asserted that he did not believe in "fox-hole religion."

With every war or national crisis comes a tide of "fox-hole" religion, he explained. The great need of religion is to build beforehand for these crises.

Referring to his congregation in Chicago, Doctor Roupp said that in the heat of a city which is far from being a God-faring city people are asking, "If there is a God, why has He not cleaned up this mess?"

Explaining this, the visiting minister said that a country reaps what it sows, and several nations, after the last war and in the settlement thereof, sowed imperialism and greed.

"If you sow love, you reap love, and if you sow hate, you reap hate," he asserted.

A report given before the Upper Iowa conference revealing that Wesley foundation indebtedness for three centers, one of which is the Iowa City Wesley foundation, has been decreased from \$90,000 to \$7,000 during the last year.

Dr. H. H. Dill, director of the Wesley foundation at Cedar Falls, submitted the report which included the Iowa City, Cedar Falls and Ames centers.

Other reports presented at a business meeting held yesterday morning were from Dr. E. D. Wells, superintendent of the Cedar Rapids district who gave a summary of the business of all districts in the conference.

S. A. Cohagan of Waterloo, conference lay leader, reported on the board of lay leaders.

A report of the commission on world peace was submitted by Dr. F. W. Court of Waterloo and the Rev. A. J. Kindred of Waverly introduced the president of Cornell college, R. D. Cole, who told of the actions of the board of education.

Christian education and the work of area counselors were discussed by Dr. F. A. Lindhorst of Des Moines.

Bishop J. Ralph Magee announced yesterday morning the transfer of Rev. Leo Wolfe from the Colorado conference to the Upper Iowa conference.

Physical Education Students Choose Program Committees

Students majoring in physical education yesterday elected two members of a student faculty committee to prepare colloquy programs for the summer. They are: Rosemary Fisher, instructor in the physical education department of Burlington high school and Roberta Jones, instructor at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa.

Three members of a student faculty social committee have also been elected. They are: Jane Fink, superintendent of physical education in the elementary schools of Iowa City; Marjorie Meerdink, instructor in a junior high school in Davenport and Frances Carter, research assistant at the university.

600 Germans Killed

LONDON (AP)—Aneta, the official Netherlands news agency, said last night that some 600 German soldiers were killed and the Nazis' Atlantic wall defenses at Ijmuiden, in occupied Holland, were blasted apart during an allied daylight air raid April 26.

CAPTAIN RECEIVES AIR MEDAL



CAPT. JAMES BLACK HAY is shown when he was presented the air medal by F. N. Kemp, president of the American airlines, for his part in the first survey flight from Newfoundland to Marrakesh, French Morocco.

University Graduate Awarded Air Medal For Survey Flight to French Morocco

Awarded the air medal for participating in the first survey flight from Newfoundland to Marrakesh, French Morocco was Capt. James Black Hay, who was graduated from the university in 1931.

The flight was made by an American Airlines crew in a C-54A for the air transport command. The plane was in contact with Newfoundland stations for a while, picked up British stations on the way and eventually African ones, but there were miles without any radio contact at all. They had been flying by dead reckoning on top of an overcast for hours—and without sleep since they left Newfoundland—when they hit the coast of Africa.

Captain Hay alternated at the controls with Capt. John F. Davidson, chief transatlantic pilot.

Palimpsest Features Iowa Masonic Lodge

The June issue of "Palimpsest," monthly magazine published by the State Historical society, was released today, it was announced by Prof. John E. Briggs, editor of the magazine.

The two featured stories in the new issue are "Origins of Iowa Masonry," and "Birth of the Grand Lodge," both by Prof. Harrison John Thornton, of the history department. The Grand Lodge of Iowa of ancient, free, and accepted Masons is meeting in Cedar Rapids this week to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its organization. The articles tell of the history and development of the Masons in Iowa.

Another article of interest is "The Ringlings of McGregor," by Mrs. Marian Carroll Rischmueller, of McGregor. This article describes the Ringling brothers as boys in McGregor, their enthusiasm for circus life, and how they started their circus careers.

Rainbow Girls Meet

The final meeting of the summer will be held by the Order of Rainbow girls tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Masonic temple. Patricia Grothaus, worthy advisor, is in charge.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued yesterday by R. Nelson Miller, clerk of court, to Thomas Christie, 50, and Dora Dillan, 28, both of Chicago.

Iowa River Leaves Banks

Engineer Predicts Road to Cedar Rapids May Be Closed Again

Again threatening farms and roadways along its shore, the Iowa river yesterday reached a height of 11.3 here and a crest of 12 feet was expected early this morning.

County engineer R. H. Justen said yesterday that the road to Cedar Rapids might be closed again as flood waters were threatening the cement highway beyond the Park bridge.

Officials at the university hydraulics laboratory say, however, that there is nothing alarming about the present flooded condition of the river unless there is more rain in the northern part of the state. Marshalltown witnessed a rise of three feet in the river there Saturday and the water now overlapping the banks in this area has risen due to rains there.

No more than a two foot rise from the 11.3 height reported last night was expected by officials at the hydraulics laboratory.

Flood waters at Coralville tore out three trees on the east side of the dam yesterday, stopping plans to tie cables to the trees and build a brush dam. The need for the brush dam became imminent when water spread 300 feet beyond the side of the dam after the flood last month.

Riverside, is now taking his boat training at Camp Scott, Farragut, Idaho. Also in boat training is Robert K. Preiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Preiss, 200 Marietta avenue, who is at Great Lakes, Ill.

Leo W. Benda, son of W. J. Benda, route 2, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air force, at the exercises held at the training command at Yale university, New Haven, Conn. Lieutenant Benda now is rated as a technical officer in communications and will be assigned to a tactical unit where he will be in charge of maintaining the communications of his outfit of enlisted men specialists.

Lieutenant Benda attended the university where he was graduated in 1942, receiving a B.A. degree in physics and general science. He worked as an airway observer for the weather bureau at the local air port when he was in school, and after graduation he worked for the CAA as aircraft communicator at Philip, S. Dak. His wife is the former May Lou Yard of Omaha.

Lewis Jenkinson, yeoman third class, is visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, 220 River street. Yeoman Jenkinson has been stationed in the south Pacific area.

George Gay, seaman second class, who recently completed his boot training at the Great Lakes naval training center, is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. George Gay, 506 S. Dodge street.

Following a nine-day leave he will return to Great Lakes and from there he will go to a radio technicians' school in Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Berry have

'BURIAL IN NORTH DAKOTA'



ONE OF THE MOST unusual and effective pictures in the art exhibit at Iowa Union now is "Burial in North Dakota," by John Martin Socha. The painting is a gouache, the only one of its kind in the exhibition. Gouache, a form of water color painting, utilizes the same medium as watercolor paints but no transparent colors are used. The pigments which would ordinarily be transparent are mixed with white to make them opaque. The effect is that of an oil painting, but the paints are applied lightly enough so that they will not pile up heavily and crack. The materials are transparent pigments ground to a fine texture in a solution of gum which adheres them to the paper. In this painting, the chill wind, the sound of mumbled prayers and the feel of snow are almost tangible qualities.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA XI DELTA

Miriam Levitt, A2 of Des Moines, and Joy Deane Arkin, A2 of Akron, will go to Davenport this weekend to attend the wedding of their sorority sister, Harriet Posner and Pfc. Alfred Silver, which will take place Sunday.

Beverly Dalton of Springfield, Ill., will be the weekend guest of her cousin Chloe Anne Schutte, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo.

Anne Tureck of Keosauqua will spend today visiting with Joy Deane Arkin and Miriam Levitt.

CLINTON HOUSE

Spending this weekend at home will be Izetta Srahn, G of Jamesville, Grace Munro, A2 of West Chester, and Betty Sorensen, A2 of West Branch.

CURRIER

Sergeant James Janvrin of Webster City arrived last night from Camp Campbell, Ky., to visit his fiancée, Dorothy Lowery, A4 of Ft. Dodge.

Shirlee De Forest and Val Stumpf, both A3 of Eagle Grove, will visit Kathleen Victorine, former student, in Cedar Rapids this weekend.

Marian Getman, A2 of Davenport will spend the weekend with

returned to Chicago after spending a 10-day leave in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Berry, 413 S. Johnson street. Captain Berry is serving with the finance department of the war bond division in Chicago.

Two former students of the university recently completed bombardier training at Carlsbad army air field in New Mexico. They are A/C Richard L. Houk who was appointed a flight officer and A/C Horton A. Bain who was commis-

her cousin, Mrs. James E. Baird of Burlington.

Shirley Austin of Des Moines will visit Bobby Bensen, A2 of Keams Canyon, Ariz., this weekend.

Helen Stapp, G of Chrisman, Ill., arrived at Currier Tuesday evening where she will reside while attending the summer session.

Corrine Weber of Geneseo, Ill., a former student here, will visit Barbara Bastrom, A3 of Ottumwa, and Helene Axmear, A3 of Oskaloosa, this weekend.

Mrs. E. D. Bare of Walker will spend the weekend with her daughter Luella, A3.

Jeanne O'Connor of Cedar Rapids will visit this weekend with Leona Hasselman, N1 of Rock Rapids.

Lo Lovett, A3 of Garden Groves, left last night for El Paso, Tex., where she will become the bride of Lieut. Joe Parkin, former student in the college of law prior to his entrance into the army.

Going home this weekend will be Gertrude Grothaus, A1 of Delta, Floriene Chinlund, A1 of Rock Island, Ill., Winfred Miller, A2 of Belle Plaine, and Gwen Buster, A2, and Helen Young, A4, both of Grandview.

John Cole of Massena, graduate of the college of engineering in December, 1943, is visiting Janette James, A2 of Des Moines, prior to his entrance in the army.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Following the wedding of Marjorie Berg of Chicago, former Theta here, to Warren Booker, medical student at the university, members of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a reception in the chapter house Sunday. Here for the occasion will be Pat Tressel of Burlington, Clara Louise Bloom and Jean Downing of Mus-

Howard Higgins Gives Spiritualistic Lecture Tonight at 8 O'Clock

Howard Higgins, dean of Emerson college, will open the summer session lecture series with a semi-humorous demonstration-lecture entitled "Among the Spirits" tonight at 8:15 in Macbride auditorium.

Dean Higgins, who holds an M.A. degree from the university, will demonstrate spirit forces, spirit vision, writing by an invisible hand, spirit slate writing and the materialization of a spirit. The second part of his program will show how fortune-telling mediums enable spirits to return, an expose of the techniques of the alleged psychic phenomena.

The lecturer is the author of "Influencing Behavior Through Speech," "Speech Reports" and "Glimpses of the Public Mind" (co-authored with Dr. J. Stanley Gray), as well as of numerous articles in professional journals. He was formerly educational editor of "The Platform World."

An informal round-table will be conducted by Dean Higgins tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

No tickets are required either for the lecture tonight or the round-table discussion tomorrow.

Women May Register For Canning Project

Women interested in canning at the Iowa City canning center this summer may register at the office of civilian defense any afternoon between 1 and 5 p. m.

Mrs. J. W. Howe, chairman of the canning committee, will explain the project in an interview over WSUI this morning at 11:30.

Mrs. Franklin Knowler, radio chairman of the canning center committee, will conduct the interview. Norma Pepler, home economist, will be interviewed on the care of pressure cookers.

MUSIC NEEDS

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