

FOOT SLOGGERS HITCH HIKE TO BELGIAN FRONT



SOME OF THE foot soldiers do it "the hard way," but these American First army troops are driven to the front near Fosse in Belgium in a GI truck. First army troops are continuing to push the Nazis back to their west wall where they must retire under the fierce attacks of allied fighters if they are to get there at all.

Yanks Reach Clark Field

Satellite Airdrome Near Bamban Seized

Headquarters Report Light American Losses In Luzon Campaign

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Wednesday (AP)—Yank motorized patrols burst to the edge of big Clark field Wednesday, spearheading a swift-moving drive which overran one of the prized airdrome's satellite fields.

Right behind them in strength the 40th division cracked the Bamban river line, where the Japanese had been expected to make a stand, to roll within three miles of the field with its 13 airstrips, only a little over 40 miles from Manila.

(Royal Arch Gunnison, Mutual reporter broadcasting from "an advanced air base" said the Yanks were in sight of mountainous Bataan.)

The significant successes were reported by headquarters which also disclosed that the first two weeks of the Luzon campaign was waged at the relatively low cost of 657 Yanks killed as against more than 6,000 Nipponese slain. Yanks of the 40th division captured the town of Bamban, 60 road miles from Manila, and motorized units sped on south to Malabac.

New Senators Back Peace Organization

WASHINGTON (AP)—Freshmen senators, seeking to strengthen President Roosevelt's hand in his meeting with Stalin and Churchill, pledged their support yesterday for United States participation in an international peace organization.

The 16 newcomers—ten Democrats and six Republicans—to the nation's treaty-ratifying body put down their sentiments in a letter dispatched to Roosevelt.

"We believe," they said, "this government should use all reasonable means to assure our allies and the other nations of the world that we intend to share in the direction of and the responsibility for the settlement of this war and the maintenance of peace."

The new senators' pronouncement was worked out on their own.

Fifth Army Patrols Engage Strong Nazi Defenses in Italy

ROME (AP)—Fifth army patrols engaged strong German defenses on highway 65 within eight and a half miles of Bologna yesterday as snow ceased falling on the Italian front.

Further east the Germans were reported carrying out wholesale demolitions of houses for possible cover of Eighth army troops in the entire area of the Senio river stronghold of Alfonsine.

The German airforce, which appeared again Tuesday, struck at supply arteries to the Fifth army front lines before Bologna.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Russians capture Oppeln; reports claim East Prussian trap closed.

British Second army three miles from Roer river as American First, Third continue extermination of Ardennes salient.

Yanks on Luzon reach edge of Clark field.

Cast for "Lady Precious Stream" announced.

House of Commons Approves Overseas Service for ATS

LONDON (AP)—Virginia-born Lady Astor challenged male protests in commons yesterday against the assignment of ATS—British WACs—overseas with the assertion that many of the girls would be safer in uniform abroad than in ordinary clothes at home.

The Laborite faction, led by men, protested vigorously against compulsory sending of girls overseas, citing the temptations they faced in addition to the danger from enemy action.

The 65-year-old Lady Astor, a member of the house for a quarter of a century, ridiculed the protests as an insult to women.

And before the fight was over sex, the war, morals, Russia and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden became topics in a debate that kept the house in an uproar for four hours.

Eden joined in the fight when Bevan declared commons had been "told many lies in the past week."

Lady Astor won in the showdown, however. The house approved the war credits bill—the technical issue on which the debate developed.

Chinese Forces Drive Along Burma Road For Allied Junction

WANTING, On The China-Burma frontier, Jan. 23—(Delayed)—(AP)—Chinese troops of Gen. Wei Li-Huang, pushing southwestward from recaptured Wanting to drive the last Japanese from the Burma road, were putting the final heroic touches today to an offensive epic which started eight months ago with the crossing of the Salween river.

With China's share of the Burma road already opened, the Chinese troops in their gray and yellow cotton uniforms were heading toward Mongyu in Burma to force a junction between the Chinese expeditionary force and other allied forces south of Mongyu.

(A communique issued by the Chinese high command Wednesday said the Japanese were offering very little resistance along the road.)

Commandos Make New Burma Landing

Americans Repel Strong Jap Attacks North of Lashio

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Stabbing at the left flank of thousands of Japanese troops concentrated in the Myohang and southern Kaladan areas of western Burma, British commandos have made a new landing southeast of Akyab, headquarters announced yesterday.

The landing, fourth on the Burma west coast in the current British offensive, again caught the Japanese off guard, and the commandos made good progress inland before encountering opposition.

Clearing of the Japanese from north Burma in a "crushing defeat" was proclaimed by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, allied commander-in-chief for southeast Asia, in an order of the day.

A communique said the west coast landing was made northeast of Myebon peninsula and that a beachhead "a mile in depth southwest of Kangaw" had been established. "Strong enemy counterattacks during Monday night were beaten off," the communique declared.

In northeast Burma Americans of the "Mars task force" have established a road block on the old Burma road some 80 miles north of Lashio which has become a death mill for hundreds of Japanese.

Allied Planes Repeat West Front Attacks

LONDON (AP)—Continent-based allied warplanes continued yesterday to pile up transport wreckage on Field Marshal von Rundstedt's "road back" from the collapsed western front.

The three-day toll of Nazi trucks, tanks and other vehicles mounted to nearly 7,000 either destroyed or damaged.

The Ninth airforce, held by the weather to 37 sorties before noon yesterday, shot up 138 pieces of rolling stock in the Euskirchen area.

A 20-car ammunition train was attacked 25 miles east of St. Vith by four Thunderbolts, causing a tremendous explosion which bounced the planes around even though they were 6,000 feet high.

Ft. Dodge Ration Office Looted

DES MOINES (AP)—The search for "thugs" who broke into the Ft. Dodge ration board office Saturday night turned to "big operators" yesterday after Walter D. Kline, district director of the Des Moines office of price administration said an investigation showed the safecracking was a professional job and not done by amateurs.

The thieves, Kline reported, took gasoline coupons worth 124,375 1/2 gallons, including 27 sheets of "A" coupons and more than 26,000 coupons of B, C, D, E, R and I denominations.

Red Forces Take Oppeln, Close Trap on East Prussia

British Gain Near Roer

Resistance Increased Against Seventh In Northern Alsace

PARIS (AP)—The British Second army made advances of up to 2,000 yards yesterday and pulled within three miles of the Roer river at three points inside Germany while the United States First and Third armies methodically continued ironing out the Nazis' flattened Ardennes salient against stiffening resistance.

The French First army's attack at the southern end of the long front also progressed steadily, securing several crossings of the Ill river, but in northern Alsace the Germans sharply increased their pressure on the United States Seventh army and it was disclosed that the American withdrawal, announced Tuesday, had amounted to an average of seven to eight miles.

The new positions of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army was indicated roughly as a line running southeastward from Reipertswiller through Niedermodern, Haguenau and Bischolz to Bischwiller.

The exact front established by the withdrawal, announced as the purpose of obtaining more advantageous positions, was not disclosed, but during the day the enemy launched attacks against the areas of Niedermodern, Bischolz and Bischwiller, thus establishing that these points on the line still were in American hands. None of the enemy blows gained any ground.

The most important British success in the Maas-Roer triangle at the northern end of the front was the capture of the major highway center of Heinsberg, which is nine miles northwest of Linnich, northern anchor of the United States Ninth army.

Allied fliers reported a great exodus of German rail and road transport streaming northeastward from the Ardennes battle sector into Germany in a mystery move which, lacking official clarification, gave rise to speculation that the Nazi command was shifting large armored forces from the western to the eastern fronts.

Iwo Jima Hit By Superforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marianas-based B-29's slapped again yesterday at Iwo Jima, Japanese watchdog island which lies midway on the Super-Fortresses' well-grooved bombing route to Japan.

"Good results," including heavy explosions in the target area, with no losses of the big bombers were reported by general of the army H. H. Arnold, commander of the 20th airforce. The daylight raid was made by an undisclosed number of planes from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May's 21st bomber command.

It was the sixth Superfort raid on Iwo Jima this year. The B-29's plugged at military installations without encountering any of the enemy fighter planes which frequently harass the bomber fleets on their destructive visits to Japan. The communique added that anti-aircraft fire was "slight to medium."

The Japanese themselves told of continued attacks on the home islands.

General Lear Made Deputy Commander In European Theater

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, who has been in command of United States army ground forces, has been appointed deputy commander in the European theater charged with administrative matters of United States troops, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

His new assignment is not connected with the direction of the campaign.

Before Senate Committee Hearing—

Jesse Jones-Henry Wallace Feud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jesse Jones capped his long feud with Henry Wallace by declaring flatly yesterday the former vice-president just isn't qualified to take over his job as administration banker.

"Lack of experience," the big, gray-thatched Texan testified to the senate committee before a jam-packed crowd of 500 interested in President Roosevelt's proposed cabinet change.

Jones said he still regarded himself as secretary of commerce and loan administrator until Wallace is confirmed.

He studiously avoided mentioning Wallace, nominated Monday to succeed him, until he was questioned sharply by a Wallace ad-

herent, Senator Pepper (D., Fla.). They squared off in a duel of sharp exchanges climaxed when Pepper asked Jones if he thought Wallace could handle his job. The banker said he didn't think so and Pepper tried to get more "factual data" for that opinion. Jones finally barked at the senator: "You talk too much at one time. I didn't say he was incompetent. Stick to the text."

Chewing gum and cupping his ear from time to time, Jones was questioned at some length after he read a 350-word statement in which he warned that "untried ideas" and "visionary planning" in his job could wreck the country. Until he was irked by Pepper's questioning, Jones never men-

tioned Wallace's name but he left no doubt of whom he was speaking in his sharply-worded testimony before the senate commerce committee.

President Roosevelt's summary replacement of Jones as commerce secretary and RFC head to pay a political debt to Wallace had the capital so steamed up that the huge caucus room was jammed and an overflow crowd hammered hysterically at the doors.

The hearing itself was on a bill by Senator George (D., Ga.) to divorce the RFC and other big lending agencies from the commerce department. It was offered because some senators are loathe to confirm Wallace except for the routine duties of the cabinet post.

Cross Oder River Line

Advance 12 Miles Against Stiffened Pressure Near Poznan

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Ripping through German Silesia and East Prussia at Blitzkrieg pace, the Russians yesterday captured Oppeln, upper Silesian capital, and reached within 4 1/2 miles of Breslau amid reports that they already had crossed the Oder river line and had snapped shut the war's greatest trap on East Prussia.

In westernmost Poland, against apparently stiffening opposition, the Soviet forces nevertheless plunged ahead a dozen miles in the neighborhood of Poznan on the most direct path to Berlin, 137 miles west of Poznan.

Four orders of the day by Premier Stalin and a long midnight communique broadcast from Moscow disclosed the continued sweeping scope of the Russian mid-winter offensive and announced that a sixth army had joined the great drive.

Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army group, in a day of steady progress, thrust to within 16 miles south of Elbing and within 42 southeast of Danzig, the communique showed.

The Germans themselves announced that the Russians had sent tanks and patrols across to the west bank of the Oder, great water defense line inside the Reich, but contended all had been wiped out.

A Reuters, British news agency, report from Moscow said the First Ukrainian army forces of Marshal Ivan S. Konev had established "at least one bridgehead" across the river that guards the heart of Germany. This was not immediately confirmed elsewhere, and later dispatches from Moscow said there was no definite indication as yet that Konev had crossed the frozen stream. The Russians already held a front of about 50 miles on the east bank of the Oder.

After disclosing the Oder crossing, the German DNB agency a few minutes later broadcast that in the north the battle for East Prussia "has become somewhat acute," with tank columns of the Second White Russian army "reaching the district of the Vistula estuary southwest of the port of Elbing," last overland escape route from East Prussia.

House Group Rejects 'Anti-Closed Shop' Clause of Service Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Minus an "anti-closed shop" clause, a limited national service bill for men between 18 and 45 won final approval of the house military committee yesterday.

As a substitute for the closed shop ban which it had written into the measure tentatively Monday by a 14 to 10 count, the committee voted to give registrants a "reasonable choice of employers for whom to work" when directed to do so by their local draft boards.

The original amendment would have permitted a man assigned to an essential job to work in a closed shop without joining a union. It was deleted by a margin of one or two votes.

The bill itself was approved by a 20 to 5 count, and Chairman May (D., Ky.) said he would ask the rules committee today to clear it for house debate starting either Friday or Monday.

May said the closed shop amendment was rejected because the committee "wanted to eliminate controversial things."

Nazis Predict Offensive

STOCKHOLM, Thursday (AP)—German military circles said yesterday that reconnaissance aircraft Wednesday had spotted heavy troop concentrations west of Julich on the western front and declared a new allied offensive could be expected at any moment.

Chinese Admit Losses Along Vital Railway

Japs Open New Offensive in West Kwangsi Province

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command said last night that the Japanese gradually were sealing off the last Chinese-held gap in the Canton-Hankow railroad.

A communique said Chinese troops were fighting the invaders in the vicinity of the railroad town of Yingtak, 75 miles north of Canton, while other Japanese troops striking toward the railroad from the west had reached Lokchong, 150 miles north of Canton.

At the same time, the high command said, Japanese pushing down the railroad from the north were advancing south of Leiyang, a railroad town 35 miles south of Hengyang.

The high command revealed that the Japanese had opened a new offensive in western Kwangsi province and it became clear they were bent on eliminating certain allied air bases. From Yunghsin one Japanese column pushed 4 1/2 miles southward and was only 35 miles from Suichuan, undoubtedly the first major objective of the invaders.

Against these reverses, the high command reported that Chinese troops, had recaptured Juian, Chekiang coastal town 240 miles south of Shanghai.

President Refuses To Accept Resignation Of Secretary Perkins

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has declined to accept Frances Perkins' resignation as secretary of labor, it was learned yesterday, quieting pre-inauguration reports she would be replaced in the fourth term cabinet.

Miss Perkins refused to make public a letter from the president asking her to continue and rejecting her request to be permitted to quit after 12 years.

The president's decision was reported to have been conveyed to her orally last Friday, the day before his latest inauguration.

One of the last two members of Roosevelt's original cabinet—Secretary of Interior Ickes is the other—she has been represented as wanting for a long time to step out of the labor post.

The president was known to have offered nearly a month ago to appoint any successor on whom the CIO and AFL could agree.

Mercury Stops at 31, But Thaw Continues

Iowa Citizens splashed around in puddles nearly all day yesterday and watched the snow shrink under the melting gaze of the sun, little knowing that it wasn't warm enough to thaw. In fact, the high temperature of the day was only 31 at 2:30 p. m. Of course, where the snow couldn't hide from the sun, it melted.

The low yesterday morning was 15 and at 9:30 last night the mercury was already back down to 18. No end to the prolonged January thaw is yet in sight.

King Peter Calls Meetings With Subasic

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslavia's political crisis took another odd turn yesterday. King Peter hurriedly summoned Premier Ivan Subasic twice for conferences which some diplomatic quarters believed might result in reinstatement by the young monarch of the "dismissed government."

Subasic first was summoned to Peter's suite during a cabinet meeting and had hardly returned when he again was called to visit the king.

There was no indication of what prompted the king's action unless it was the fact that the premier had decided to return to Belgrade and join Marshal Tito in establishing a new fusion government. Yugoslav sources said Finance Minister Juraj Shutej, who is pro-Tito, attended the first conference.

Subasic's cabinet met again tonight and it was believed this special session was called to hear of the premier's interviews with the king.

Quadruplets Born

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Quadruplets were born yesterday to Senora Carmen Duran, 28, in the small town of San Francisco Lempe and baptized Franklin, Winston, Joseph and Charles. The boys were said to be all in good health.

MacARTHUR VISITS JAPANESE SHRINE



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR inspects a memorial to the valor and courage of Japanese forces killed when they forced their way into Zamboanga, Luzon, Philippine Islands, in 1941.

THE DAILY IOWAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945

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

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otille, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

Dorothy Klein, Editor Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

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

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
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The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Mrs. Martha Godbey and the East Lucas, public school No. 4. Mrs. Godbey is the teacher-sponsor of the Junior American citizen's club at East Lucas, No. 4, which has done an excellent job of furthering America's war effort. The school has enrolled 100 percent in the Junior Red Cross membership drive, and is investing in war stamps. The Junior American...

Graves at Luzon Prison Camp—

(Editor's Note: Russell Brines, an Associated Press man who became a prisoner of the Japanese when Manila fell in 1942 and spent more than two years in Nipponese internment camps, is back in the Philippines. Repatriated to the United States, he worked for several months on The Associated Press cable desk in the San Francisco bureau, wrote "Until They Eat Stones," a book dealing with Japan's grasp for empire, and now has returned to action as his war correspondent. This is his first story.)

By RUSSELL BRINES
Camp O'Donnell prison camp, Luzon (AP)—Several thousand American and Filipino war prisoners who died of disease, starvation or maltreatment after surviving the "death march" on Bataan now lie beneath wild grass covering the pitiful cemeteries near this deserted, rotting camp. I counted graves which probably contained at least 4,000 Filipinos and several scores of Americans while visiting this lonely camp of horrors a few hours after the Yanks occupied it. All evidences were that the Japanese some time previously had removed whatever prisoners had survived their 30-month ordeal, then had attempted to obliterate all evidence of their infamous rule by destroying prisoners' barracks in fires which whipped across several acres of dry grass and blackened the mounds where Filipinos were buried. Filipino civilians said the Japanese garrison had departed Jan. 21, hiking across unkempt pasture-

Stories of Women in Nazi Army—

BEFORE ST. VITH (AP)—faced individual with long flaxen hair among them. A check of the captured at a prisoner of war cage showed however that "she" was a "he."

Almost everybody had heard accounts of German women being captured in tanks and rifle squads, but nobody actually had seen them. A check of prisoner of war cages and a search of knocked out enemy tanks failed to turn up any.

A story at a rear command post had it that a woman tank driver had been captured by a paratrooper. The nearer you got to the front the better the story got—all of Hitler's new Tiger Royals had two women among their crew of seven; a hundred women had been captured in rifle companies. "Could be," said Maj. George L. Treece of Lafayette, Ind., at an advance command post. "The natives around here told us there were at least 100 women fighting in uniform in this vicinity."

"I haven't seen any, but we were told that a German woman tank driver was captured two days ago near Born by a tank battalion commanded by Lieut. Col. Robert Erlenbush, Columbus, Ohio. She was described as red haired, middleaged and ugly as homemade sin. (Erlenbush was in the thick of the fighting around St. Vith yesterday and couldn't be reached).

"Another, an infantrywoman, was reported captured Tuesday night by another tank battalion. She was said to have worn a snowsuit over the regular German army uniform and was described as a good looking doll of 20."

Lieut. Harry Pritchett, 3700 Charles street, Baltimore, went to investigate a report yesterday that a body of a woman was in a knocked-out tank.

"The bodies had been removed and the burial squad had moved on when I got there," Pritchett said. "Some soldiers were around who said a woman was among them, but I didn't see her."

About that time a truckload of prisoners marched down the snow-covered country road. "There goes one," a GI yelled. Sure enough, there was a baby-

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

Who Should Attend the Next Meeting Of Allied Leaders?

Albert Husa, tailor of Iowa City: "I think that Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, DeGaulle, Benes and Chiang Kai Shek should attend."

W. D. Cameron, farmer of Magnolia, Ill.: "I think that representatives from all allied countries should attend, because they are participating in the war and will want some influence in the peace."

Clifford Gibson, AI of Des Moines: "I think that Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek should meet with Churchill and Roosevelt, because the former have never met."

Lois Easton, CS, of La Grange, Ill.: "China should certainly be invited; they as an important nation have been left out too often. Then, Russia, England and some of the smaller nations should be there."

Marilyn Knipe, CS of Armstrong: "China should be invited and have a big say. Our strongest allies, England and Russia, should be there and France also, if she is organized sufficiently."

Prof. George F. Robeson of the political science department: "I believe that representatives of the Big Three should meet. Possibly the reason Russia hasn't met with China is that such a meeting might cause a rift between Russia and Japan, since Russia is not at war with Japan."

Geraldine Nesbit, A2 of Detroit: "I think that the fairest way

would be to have representatives from all the nations concerned."

Kay Sartar, A3 of Washington: "Without a doubt Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek should be present at the next meeting of the Allied leaders."

Helen Oltman, A3 of Oak Park, Ill.: "I think the next Allied meeting should include representatives from all the allied countries, including free France, China, and Greece. Rather than have the United States, Great Britain, and Russia make all the decisions, I think the other allied countries should at least be represented."

Janis Jamison, A1 of Clarinda, Ill.: "I think Stalin should certainly be present. He's done as much in this war as Roosevelt and Churchill, and he should be in on the 'say so.' Then later on he won't have any charges to make against the United States or England."

Eileen Doerres, A3 of Lone Tree: "Stalin, Chiang Kai-Shek, Roosevelt, DeGaulle and Churchill as well as representatives from Poland, Italy, and Greece should attend the next allied conference. The future of these countries is involved, and they should have a right to decide policies."

William Ruxlow, A1 of Edina, Mo.: "Why shouldn't all of them be represented? Stalin should certainly be there because his armies are so close to Berlin. Chiang Kai-Shek should be there too because Japan is next on our list."

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News

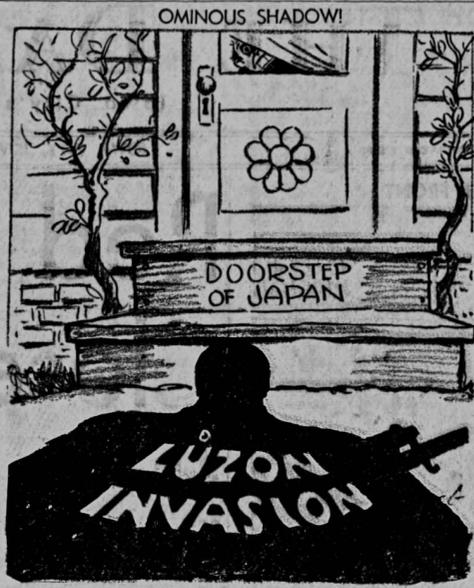
A desperate Nazi military heira from west to east across northern Germany, reported by allied air scouts, eclipsed in interest even an unconfirmed report that the Russians had broken across the Oder river defense line at one point above close-invested Breslau in their juggernaut advance on Berlin.

Long as is the route from Dusseldorf to the great Silesian plains that lie between the Oder and the Sudeten mountains, it is there that the great danger to Berlin is taking shape and there that arrival of west front veterans in force in times could stem the Russian tidal wave.

The desperation with which the Germans rushed relief forces from west to east by every available route even in broad daylight and against the blistering attack of British and American air power sufficiently demonstrates the gravity of the situation in the east. It strongly implies also that in German staff judgment the most crucial battle of the war may be taking shape on the broad and rolling Silesian plains suitable for maneuver operations on a grand scale at which Russian armies, which swept across Poland have so well proven themselves.

There could be no other explanation of any such enemy stripping of his west front reserves to brace his shattered eastern lines than that Berlin itself is in mortal danger of capture in Nazi high command estimation. Only an ultimate emergency in the east could justify a thinning of Nazi defense ranks in the west in the face of every indication that a massive allied offensive is in preparation between the Roer and the Dutch Rhine.

The size and circumstances of the enemy eastward trek over the Dusseldorf-Hannover road and rail network as reported by allied air scouts leaves little doubt that a master crisis is at hand for the enemy. Nor does the scene of his desperate effort to rush tired and tattered west front divisions into



Paul Mallon Discusses— New Superior Tank

WASHINGTON—Mr. Roosevelt highlighted his annual message with the news that we have a new superior tank.

That is true, but he did not go into the important aspect of how many we have in action, if any.

For, truth is, the Germans came slugging their way into our lines through Belgium with a better tank, at least bearing heavier guns and containing more armor, as well as more rocket planes, in which their production gave them an edge.

The efficiency of their tank is being subjected to military argument. One group contends that its superior power sacrifices maneuverability, and ours were swifter if more vulnerable. That argument is likely to continue.

There is no argument about the superiority of the rocket plane—of which we did not have enough. Nor is there any answer to the plaint of some experts that we were inferior at that front at that time in quality of these, our best weapons.

Yet, of course, the final answer is we have been slowly shrinking the salient, narrowing the passages of escape from the drive which shook and scared the whole nation, much more than it did authorities here. Announced casualties of 40,000 for us during our losing part of the fighting, were less than half what experts expected.

The positions we have now are offensively powerful, but there is wide room for doubt as to how far we can go. The Germans have used their reserves rather fully, and there is, of course, hope that they can be finally crushed, swiftly. But no one I know in any position of authority, is counting on that.

They all seem to be relying on the spring drive to clean up that front. It must be conceded our offensive plans (if not also our

OMINOUS SHADOW!

power) were thrown completely off balance by the Nazi drive.

The Germans have retired very skillfully, as is their usual custom. They seem to be better in retreat than in offense, with the tricks they picked up in Russia.

Yet, whenever the weather has been half decent for flying, our planes have been able to take heavy tolls of men and materials. The further extent of this destruction depends on weather.

Dark reports and rumors always fly fast and far on repercussions provided by any setback. There have not only been reports of a few officers sent home, and accounts of blackmarking by some others of our military men (reflecting a somewhat demoralizing condition, perhaps no greater than here at home, but certainly less to be expected or countenanced at the battlefield), but also rumors of dissatisfaction with General Eisenhower.

The criticism of the general so far aired, can be traced mainly down to misinterpretation or over-expansion of a British situation, and indeed it came through the British press.

The British wanted Marshal Montgomery named as deputy supreme commander for the whole west European theater. Their people in authority offered no complaint regarding Eisenhower or his tactics, or mentioned none.

As a matter of fact they seem to think him a good general, but they wanted the prestige which would come by upping their man. This, at least, is the understanding of a senator who looked into the facts.

The American army was definitely opposed. Montgomery is a good general, but opinionated, and some people of exceptional candor have called him conceited. Our people thought at any rate he would provide some internal clash.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan, 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. 1847 Thursday, January 25, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 25
4 p. m. Information First: "Britain Looks at Tomorrow," by Graham Hutton, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi, at home of Helen Marlas, 752 Oak-land avenue.
Saturday, Jan. 27
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Ice skating, Melrose lake.
Tuesday, Jan. 30
7:30 p. m. Bridge (Partner), University club.
Wednesday, Jan. 31
8 p. m. Concert by University
(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—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Friday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Saturday—11-3
Sunday—12-2, 3-5, 6-8

FIELD HOUSE Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER

BADMINTON The Badminton club will meet Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m.
Marilyn Miller, Chairman

OUTING CLUB Any serviceman, student or faculty member may call for and obtain skis at the women's gym. Twelve pair of harnessed skis and poles are available and a few pair of ski boots also may be had. They will be available between 4 and 4:30 p. m. on week days and between 1 and 2 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. All skis must be returned by 6 p. m.
BETTIE LEW SCHMIDT, President

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING 4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

HIGHLANDERS PRACTICE SCHEDULE
Tuesday 4-5:30 p. m. Pipers
Wednesday 4-5:30 p. m. Drummers
Thursday 4-5:30 p. m. Everyone
WILLIAM ADAMSON, Pipe Major

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS There probably will be 12 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships available for the year 1945-46 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts, or direct to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York City.

These fellowships are awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, of either sex, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance. Incumbents are eligible for reappointment. No Roberts fellows may pursue, as majors, the studies of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend of \$1,100. In accepting the award, the holder must state his purpose to return to the state of Iowa for a period of at least two years following the completion of his studies at Columbia university.

HARRY K. NEWBURN, Dean College of Liberal Arts
FIRST SEMESTER GRADES Grades for the first semester 1944-45, for students in the college of Liberal Arts and Commerce and the Graduate college are now available at the office of the Registrar upon presentation of the student identification card. Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.
HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

ETA SIGMA PHI Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, will hold their initiation Thursday, Jan. 25, at the home of Helen Marlas, 752 Oakland avenue.
HELEN MARLAS, Secretary

SEALS CLUB Seals club will have second tryouts Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9 a. m. in the pool at the women's gym.
JOAN WHEELER, President

MAURICE HINDUS LECTURE Maurice Hindus, internationally noted author and lecturer, will deliver a university lecture on the subject "What I Saw in Russia" in the main lounge of Iowa Union Feb. 1 at 8 p. m. Free tickets for this lecture will be available at the information desk of Iowa Union beginning Jan. 29. Any tickets unclaimed by students on Feb. 1 will be made available to the general public.
EARL E. HARPER, Chairman, senate board on University lectures

FOREIGN MOVIE SERIES The foreign and American movie series sponsored by the Art Guild will present as the second in its series, "Alexander Nevsky," a Russian film, Feb. 2 at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Single admissions will be sold only for matinee performance. Further information may be obtained at the art building, room 104 or call x777.
ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN, President

EASTLAWN SLEIGH RIDE Eastlawn dormitory will inaugurate its opening with a sleigh ride Saturday evening, Jan. 27, at 7:30. Battalions 11B and 12A will be guests.
BERNADINE GREENBERG, President

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP The Rev. Rudolph Messer of Coralville will address the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship on the miracles of Christ tomorrow evening, Jan. 26, in room 207, Schaeffer hall.
G. GARDNER, Leader

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a regular meeting this evening at the social office, 123 1/2 E. College street.
RAY HUFFER, President

PHI SIGMA IOTA The regular monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held tonight at 7:30 in conference room 1 of Iowa Union. Prof. E. K. Mapes will present a paper.
RUTH YORK, President

INTER-RACIAL FELLOWSHIP There will be a combination business and social meeting of the Inter-racial fellowship tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Regent Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street.
LOIS STUBBLEY, President

Sergeant Thinks It's A Cockeyed War
ST. VITH (AP)—Tech, Sergt. Henry Longmier of Highland, Wis., after seeing one of his officers set a tank afire with a rifle and then being forced to surrender himself and his platoon to American troops, thinks it's a pretty cockeyed war sometimes.

Longmier and his platoon got out in front too far while followup forces were putting down a heavy concentration of fire. Not knowing Longmier's exact position, the troops coming up began to spray the platoon liberally with fire intended for the Germans. It finally got so hot Longmier and his men came out with their hands up. It was Second Lieut. Roland Lavrent of Burt, Iowa, who put the tank out of order with his rifle. Longmier, who witnessed the incident, said Lavrent looked up from a foxhole and saw the German tank standing still. He fired into the tank's side and "suddenly it started burning," Longmier said.

FIRST SCENES INSIDE WARSAW—NAZI-RUINED POLISH CAPITAL LIBERATED BY REDS



THIS IS LIBERATED Warsaw, the capital of Poland, that has been devastated by the Germans and at last has been freed in the great Russian offensive. This bridge across the Vistula river, top left, was destroyed by the retreating Germans. In the lower left photo, Red army officers are shown interrogating Polish civilians on the streets of the war-torn city, while, at the right, units of the Polish army pass through Warsaw square. These are radiophotos.

Cast for Play 'Lady Precious Stream' Announced

Chinese Love Story Depicts Romance Of Maiden, Gardener

Play to Be Given February 19-24 In University Theater

The Chinese play, "Lady Precious Stream," will be given in the University theater Feb. 19 through the 24th, it was announced last night by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art department. It will be directed by Prof. Vance Morton.

To Marry Daughter

The plot depicts the story of a young Chinese maiden of noble birth who loved a humble gardener. Lady Precious Stream is the third daughter of His Excellency Wang Yun, the prime minister. Since his daughter has reached the ripe old age of 16, the prime minister is determined to choose a son-in-law from the nobility and get his third and last daughter married.

In Love With Gardener

But Lady Precious Stream, with a mind and will of her own, takes matters into her own hands, and in her modest Chinese way, falls in love with her father's gardener, Hsieh Ping-Kuei.

By the simple expedient of removing "an act of God," the losing of an embroidered ball among the eligible suitors to determine the bridegroom, out of divine hands, the royal maiden gets her gardener, and is promptly ignored by her rich, regal relatives.

Lives In Cave

She goes to live with her husband in an unpretentious cave, vowing never to return to her father's house unless she can do so as a lady of wealth.

The play then shows how, after 18 hard years, the "rabies are turned" for the heroine. Hsieh Ping-Kuei becomes a king; Lady Precious Stream sits as his queen in judgment on her harsh relatives.

Cast

The cast is as follows: Honorable reader, Geraldine Gunn, A2 of Chicago Heights, Ill.; Property Men, Dick Baldrige, A4 of Iowa City, and John Hacker, A1 of La Porte, Ind.; Wang Yun, the prime minister, Conrad Posz, G of Plainville, Minn.

Madam Wang, Wang Yun's wife, Elsie Turner, A4; Su, the Dragon General, their eldest son-in-law, Armon Bonney, G of Chamute, Kan.; Wei, the Tiger General, their second son-in-law, John Smith; Golden Stream, their eldest daughter, Lillian Salzer, A1 of Davenport.

Silver Stream

Silver Stream, their second daughter, Gretchen Meyers; Precious Stream, their third daughter, Margaret Rowland, A4 of Dayton, Ohio; her maid, Sally Arthur, A3 of Sioux City; Hsieh Ping-Kuei, gardener, Willis Otto, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.

Suitors—Donald Schoof, A1 of La Porte, Ind.; Lyle Winslow, P1 of Iowa City; Richard Olney, A1 of Marathon, and David Widder, A3 of Kansas City, Kan.

Princess of West

The princess of the western regions, Ellen Larson, A2 of Dayton; Monta and Kiang Hai, her aides de camp, Delmar Homan, A1 of Corning, and Donald Schoof, Maids to the princess—Trudy Mitchell, Joan Sayer, A3 of Aurora, Mo.; Shirley Elman, A1 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sophia Maloney, A4 of Manchester.

General Mu, George Richard; Executioner, Jerry Feniger, A1 of Davenport; the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Lyle Winslow.

Attendants

Attendants to Wang Yun—Charles Birmingham; Russell Catron, A1 of Toledo.

Attendants to Madam Wang—Frances Kilgore, A1 of Zanesville, Ohio; Corinne Wohlner, A2 of Omaha, Neb.

Attendants to Precious Stream—Eunice Walster, A3 of Fargo, N. D.; Beebe Black, A3 of Logan; Edith Rosenthal, A1 of New York; and Jacquelyne Day, A1 of Highland Park, Ill.

Movement Directors

Directing the movement will be Dick Baldrige and Margaret Rowland.

Assistant directors are Betty Lord, G of Davenport, and Helen Karten.

Prof. Hunton Sellman is in charge of lighting, Prof. Arnold Gillette in charge of the setting, and Prof. Bernice Prisk in charge of costuming.

State Legislature

DES MOINES (AP)—Eight bills were placed on the senate calendar and three on the house calendar as a result of legislative committee meetings yesterday afternoon. All the measures were of a minor nature.

The house school committee set up subcommittees to handle the 20 newly introduced school code bills.

AMERICAN TANK COMMANDER KILLED



KILLED AS HE led his forces against the enemy in Luxembourg, the body of an unidentified American colonel lies beside his tank as Yankee infantrymen advance past it to battle the Germans.

University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Betrothals, Weddings

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

Randolph-Sherman

Before an altar decorated with tapers and poinsettias, Pvt. Roberta Jane Randolph, SPAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randolph of Sabula, became the bride of Lieut. William M. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherman of Council Bluffs, Dec. 17 in St. Paul's Methodist church in Sabula. Dr. Charles J. Bready read the vows.

The bride attended the University of Iowa for three years and is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant Sherman, a graduate of Pleasant Valley announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley, to Ens. Jerome R. Pollas, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. D. C. Follas of Sylvania, Ohio.

The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt high school in Des Moines, and attended Drake university at Ames, and the University of Iowa. She is now traveling representative of the research department of the Federal Bake shops.

Ensign Follas, who is a graduate of Burnham high school in Sylvania, attended DeSales college in Toledo, Ohio. He received his commission at Corpus Christi, Tex., and took training at the Shawnee navigation school in Oklahoma. He is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., where he is a pilot navigator.

Fackler-Myers

The engagement of Lieut. (j.g.) Iona Fackler, U. S. N. R., to Ens. William Creed Myers, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers of Afton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Fackler of Trenton, N. J.

Lieutenant Fackler, who is a graduate at Tucson, Ariz., is a student of the New Jersey State Teachers college at Trenton, and was a member of its staff before enlisting in the navy.

Ensign Myers, now serving in the

Advertisement

COOKED A FINE DINNER; THEN THREW IT TO DOG

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloot, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got SYS-TONE and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

SYS-TONE contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get SYS-TONE. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Iowa City.

Enjoy Streamlined Speed and Comfort Via CRANDIC to Cedar Rapids

Camera Club Prints Judged

Print competition was held for members of the Camera club at a meeting Tuesday night in room 6 of the geology building.

Acting as judge for the evening was Alice Davis, instructor in art design, who selected three prize prints and five honorable mentions.

First and second places were claimed by Bert Martin of Davenport with his best portrait "Glee" and snow scene "Winter Splendor." Third place went to Richard Padgham with his print "Spectre." Five honorable mentions were also awarded. These were won by Mrs. Phillip Meechem for "Landscape"; Prof. H. Lee Dean of the botany department for "Portrait" and "Pups" and Bert Martin for "New Year's Folly" and "Early Spring." After selections had been made Miss Davis offered criticisms and suggestions to members submitting prints.

Professor Dean was elected chairman of the committee to promote the Spring Photography Salon to be held in the art building the first two weeks in March. Others on his committee are: Mrs. Phillip Meechem, Bert Martin, Richard Padgham and Charles Crist.

Mrs. Davies, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was formerly employed by Western Air Lines at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. Davis received his degree from the Academy of Aeronautical Sciences in New York City and is now associated with Western Air Line's headquarters at Burbank, where the couple is residing.

A lecture and demonstration on retouching will be the program for the next meeting which is to be Feb. 6 in the geology building.

CAP to Meet Tonight

A regular meeting of the Civil Air Patrol will be held tonight at 7:30 in Studio D of the Engineering building.

A nautical mile equals the length of one minute of latitude.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

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During 21 hours of every day powerful Crandic Streamliners provide you with economical, convenient transportation between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Crandic schedule includes 17 round trips daily . . . 16 on Sunday; low-cost fare is just 50c one way or 75c round trip plus tax. Dial 3263 for information.

Enjoy "Crandic's Round-Up of the News" every Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 P. M. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Navy Captain Lectures on—

Post-War Television

"We have had successful television for the last 10 years," said Capt. William C. Eddy in his lecture "Television in Post-war Industry" in Macbride hall last night. "There are over 10,000 receivers in the metropolitan area and nine active stations in operation."

Television is expected to expand and produce the biggest industry of all time and that isn't exaggeration," asserted Captain Eddy, who is commanding officer of the navy's radar training center at Chicago.

He gave two reasons why television has not been in greater use before; namely, the receiving circuit is so complex that it has been impossible to build it in mass production and there has been only a handful of engineers available to do it. Consequently, the system had to remain small and grouped in cities. Before Pearl Harbor it was considered necessary for a man to have six to eight years of college education and experience in the field to qualify him as a television engineer.

Now an educational program has been set up which parallels a four year college course in a ten months' course which gives the fundamentals. This system enables them to go out as capable electronic engineers, knowing not only how to do things, but why to do them. "The record of our men on land and sea attests the success of the program," he remarked.

"The only difference between the successful use of radar by the American forces and its unsuccessful use by the Japs is that the Americans have been trained to use their ingenuity without depending on books. Radar is probably the most important weapon of offense and defense.

It has the highest priority of any other instrument on the sea. Radar protects anything it is on. It sees through the fog, darkness, and overcasts."

In regard to television, Captain Eddy said that it is now possible to transmit full color pictures. "Black and white pictures can be televised that are comparable to the best and better than rotogravure. Transmission is possible on a screen any size up to 15 by 25 feet. In the future it will be possible to see the army-navy football game in the theater at the very moment it is being played."

It is possible to record television by the use of the camera. In the home, fashion, shows, opera, motion pictures, New York drama, sports and entertainment of all kinds will be available. Experiments are taking place in visual education in television in Chicago and New York, and it is feasible to put television receivers into the schoolroom, thus making it possible for a fine teacher to reach a far more vast audience. "The

army and navy had to turn to visual education to be sure men would retain information," Captain Eddy said.

Electronics will be important in medicine (the electron microscope will lead to the discovery of the sources of diseases which are smaller than a wave length of light), in cooking (radio waves to cook by), in heating (toasting from the inside out). The field of electronics is unlimited, but it will require a great many engineers.

During a question period following the showing of slides, the tall navy captain good-naturedly answered all manner of questions. In regard to television production he said that one hour of a television show requires 40 hours practice for the actors; to memorize their parts. They must be exact since it is not possible to prompt. If an actor freezes up and forgets his lines during the performance, he is likely to be left there freezing until the program is over or until the lines come to him.

Girls must wear a dark brown lipstick in order to appear natural on the television screen as a red lipstick tends to make their lips look lighter than their cheeks. The actors wear a panchromatic base of a deep sun tan, no rouge, very little eye shadow, and some brilliantine on their hair.

Miniature scenes of houses, harbors, etc., are used in creating the sets for the television show. On one slide, Captain Eddy points out that toothpicks had been used for Venetian blinds, the sidewalks were made of sugar, the trees consisted of a piece of blueberry bush in order to make the scene appear correct.

Television receivers, if they were available now, could be sold for between \$150 and \$250 complete with a black and white eight by ten screen, FM and AM sound and a phonograph.

"Since television requires 100 percent attention and since persons must go ahead with their daily chores, such as cleaning the house, driving the car, etc., I don't think we'll have daytime television of any importance, except in the schools. Most television shows will take place at night.

It is possible for 15 people to be entertained in a room at once by a television set eight inches by ten inches. The view is the same as that in the middle row of a theater," stated Captain Eddy.

Captain Eddy stressed the need for men in the radio technician program. Men between the ages of 17 and 51 are eligible. They enter Great Lakes with the rank of Seaman First class, radio technician and then go through an intensive 10 months' training period.

New Orleans is one of the few cities in America to possess an official city flag.

RESCUE BOAT ATTACKED AS IT AIDS STRICKEN LST



ALL HANDS ABOARD this rescue boat prepare for a "follow-up" attack from Japanese bombers as they endeavor to aid the crew of the burning LST, background, a victim of the Nip aircraft off Mindoro Island. Flames leap from the vehicles and equipment on the decks of the bombed landing ship. This is an official United States navy photo.

Pythian Sisters Plan Red Cross Work; Install New Officers

All Pythian sisters are invited to participate in Red Cross work which will be started in the near future. The first and third Wednesdays of the month have been set as tentative days and work will begin at the Knights of Pythias hall at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Albert A. Miller was installed manager of Athens Temple No. 81 of Pythian Sisters Monday night at the K. of P. hall. Mrs. William Harper took office as musician and both officers were presented with roses and a gift.

Installing officer was Mrs. J. W. Figg, who was assisted by Mrs. Jacob Miller and Mrs. William Wiese.

Mrs. Van Davies and Mrs. Richard Selmer, flag escorts, were presented flowers by Mrs. Earl Calta, most excellent chief.

An attendance contest was announced and themes were chosen. The competition will end June 11, at which time the losers will fete the winning team.

Mrs. Calta named the committee chairman, which includes: Mrs. Walter Kerr, Red Cross; Mrs. William Wiese, flowers and cards; Mrs. Garland Kircher, altruistic; Mrs. Jacob Miller, visitation; Mrs. Mary Tucker, scrap book; Mrs. Van Davies and Mrs. Jacob Miller, attendance contest.

The committee in charge of entertainment for the Feb. 12 meeting will be Albert Miller, John

University Spring Convocation Set For April 22

The next convocation to be held at the University of Iowa is April 22, when degrees will be awarded in all colleges except medicine, dentistry and nursing.

The dates of the June and August commencements were also announced yesterday by Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations.

Awards in medicine and dentistry and possibly nursing will be conferred at a commencement June 17, Professor Higbee said. The commencement is scheduled for June because of the difference in the semester closing dates of those colleges and other units of the university.

The summer convocation will be held August 3, marking the end of the teaching term of the summer session.

Moyer and Ivan Bott. Mrs. William Wiese, Mrs. Ralph Cox and Mrs. Mary Pitcher will be in charge of refreshments.

KXEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540 50,000 WATTS WATERLOO



3 DAYS ONLY

CAT AND DOG DAYS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MEN'S DEPARTMENT	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Ties	BOYS' DEPARTMENT
11 Fingertip Coats $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	$\frac{1}{2}$ Price	7 3-Piece Legging Sets Regular Price \$18.95 Now \$14.95
21 Pairs of Odd Pants $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	Odd Lot \$2.50 to \$5.00 Billfolds $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	17 Snow Suits Sizes 7-9 Regular Price \$14.95. Now \$11.95
5 Lined Zelan Coats	23 Slightly Soiled Hats $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	Odd Wool Pants Values to \$3.98 \$2.79 Values to \$6.98 3.79
4 Lined Zelan Jackets $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	Odds and Ends Table Assorted Prices $\frac{1}{2}$ Price	JUVENILE KNIT SUITS 2-Piece. Sizes 1 to 6 Values at \$2.49 Now .. \$1.89 Pastel Shades

BREMERS

QUALITY FIRST—WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

Hawkeyes Leave Today For Scorching Illini Battle

Iowa to Try For Eleventh

Seek First Victory On Illinois Court In Seventeen Years

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Twelve Iowa basketball players will climb aboard the Rocket this afternoon and head east. Twelve men anxious to keep a winning streak intact.

The count should really be 13 as Coach Pops Harrison will also be with the Hawkeyes as they entrain for Champaign to do battle with the third edition of the Illinois "Whiz Kids".

"Victory hungry" is perhaps a trite phrase, as the Hawks certainly haven't been starving for the lack of wins this season; already they have racked up 11 straight on the right side of the ledger.

But this game is the "one" as far as the Old Golders are concerned. This is the duel they have been pointing for all season and they know that a victory Friday night over the Illini will insure them of at least a share of the Big Ten crown.

The Hawks know that the Illini are tough. In the two short days they've had to prepare a defense and perfect their offense. The emphasis has been on ways and means of stopping Junior Kirk and Howie Judson.

The Hawkeyes also know that it has been a long time since an Iowa quintet won a basketball game on the Illinois court. Iowa's record in past games at Champaign stands at an unbelievable single win in 15 games. The lone victory on the Illini floor, came in 1928, and 10 have been lost since then. Revenge will be the issue Friday.

Baseball May Stay With Underage, Overage Players

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional baseball probably has enough 17-year-olds and players over 38 to man the 16 major league rosters if conditions necessitate such action.

A nationwide survey by the Associated Press yesterday uncovered almost 450 players whose 1944 experience ranged from the big leagues to Class D. Many of these still would be available if all now in the military draft age should be taken.

Stop Gap

It wouldn't be big league ball but it might serve as an acceptable stop gap if proposed national service legislation is passed and put into immediate large scale operation.

There has been no official indication from the sport or from the government that there will be any radical change in the attitude expressed by the president's "carry on if you can" message.

Make Plans

Big league executives have continued to make training camp plans, player deals and mail out contracts on the assumption that the season will open as usual in mid-April. For the most part they are depending on the holdovers from '44 who have not been called to service. No club has shown any inclination to load up with any large amount of underage and underage talent and probably none will except as a last resort.

Any sweeping grab of the 'teen-agers and over 38's probably would wreck most of the minors and would involve drastic changes in the methods by which players are moved up the baseball ladder. Only an extreme state of emergency could force such action.

Scale Widens

The American league had 22 overage and six under 18 on its rosters last year and the national 15 through 38 and eight under draft age. But the scale widens down through the lower class leagues where 'teen-agers make up over 50 percent of the Class D player lists. Approximately 77 boys under 18 played in the three Double-A loops which also used about 60 overage men.

Although perhaps 50 percent of the 17-year-olds of 1944 now are 18 and in the armed service, it is reasonable to believe that similar skilled youngsters from the junior, Legion and sandlot ranks will be available as replacements.

Martha Scott, film actress, is a direct descendant of Sir Walter Scott on her father's side, and a second cousin of President William McKinley on her mother's side.

BUCKS' BIG BOY

By Jack Sords



Little Hawks Work Hard For Davenport

Iowa City's Little Hawks, who, in the last two weeks, have successfully rolled over the powerful Dubuque and Clinton quintets, will have their eye set on undisputed possession of first place in the Mississippi Valley conference standings tomorrow night when they entertain the one obstacle in their path, the Blue Devils of Davenport, on the City high court.

Now knotted in a two-way tie for the top spot with the Davenport cagers, the Hawklets, after losing to the Blue Devils earlier in the season 39-32, will be playing for keeps tomorrow to avenge the defeat and put themselves on top of the heap.

Firm Grip

A victory by the Red and White would give the Little Hawks a pretty firm grip on the highest rung of the ladder, since the triumph would give them a record of five wins and one loss in the conference race, while Davenport would become a poor second with four conference wins against two defeats.

Rejoining the City high squad Tuesday was guard Dick Drake, who has missed the last two games because of a case of mumps. A regular on the team most of the season, Drake has had to take it easy in practice. Changes that he will break into the game at all tomorrow night are very slight, while, if he does play, it will be for but a few minutes.

Minus Services

Although City high will be minus the services of Drake, the Blue Devils have been more seriously hampered by the loss of Hansen and Petersen, two regulars who are now ineligible because of the eight semester ruling. Weakened by the loss of their pivot man and Petersen, a guard, the Blue Devils shouldn't be as strong as when the two teams met before.

The Little Hawk squad is expected to line up approximately the same as it has in the last two contests, a combination which has suddenly brought the Hawklets from mediocrity to top ranking in the league.

Well-Balanced

Playing together as a well-precisioned, well-balanced team, with a fast moving offense and hard-to-crack defense, the Little Hawks have progressed rapidly the last few games to make them one of the favorites in the conference race.

Expected to start at the guard posts are steady Dick Kallous and Russ Lackender, who has done a very good job of replacing Drake in the last two games.

Lanky Sehr

Holding down the pivot post will be lanky Don Sehr, Hawklet giant, who had almost complete control of the rebounds against Clinton, or Bud Ruppert, who played an especially good game against the Rams of Dubuque the week before last.

Depending on who looks the best in practice the rest of this week, the forward positions will go to

Hawk Wrestlers—Lineup Shift

After viewing his charges in action against Wisconsin, Coach Mike Howard, Hawkeye mat mentor, has formulated a new lineup for the Minnesota contest.

The only new addition to the squad is diminutive Bill Chapman, 121-pounder from Blencoe. Chapman reported for practice at the start of this semester and, although he could not make the weight for the Badger meet, will be ready for the Gophers.

Although he has had no experience outside of the wrestling classes run in connection with the physical education program, Chapman is strong and fast and may prove a potent asset to the Hawks.

Rometo Macias, who wrestled at 136 in the Wisconsin meet, will be shifted to 128, in which class he won the Big Ten championship last year.

Gerald Rousch, 145-pounder, was incapacitated for the meeting with the Badgers by an injured hand, but Howard is counting on him to recover in time to wrestle at 135 against Minnesota.

Other changes include the shift of Virgil Counsel from 155 to 145, and the switch of Lynn Frink, who formerly wrestled at 145, to 155. The rest of the lineup will remain unchanged, Gene Jeys starting at 165, Jim Woltz at 175 and 185-pound Art Clark in the heavy-weight slot.

Harrison Talks On Hawkeyes At Lions Club

By DOROTHY IRELAND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"So far this season our team has not yet reached its peak of perfection—when they will be unbeatable—but you may be sure that even on their bad nights the 1945 Hawkeyes will be giving all they have." That was the opinion voiced by Coach Lawrence "Pops" Harrison who spoke yesterday noon at the weekly meeting of the Lions club.

Harrison divided his speech into two parts, one dealing with the colorful people whom he has met during his 19 years in Big Ten basketball circles, and the second part taking up the personalities on the current Iowa squad.

"Somewhat Crazy"

Pops lead off by informing the club members: "You have to be somewhat crazy to be a basketball coach. If you're not when you start, you will be sooner or later."

As examples of outstanding mentors who have had the adjective "crazy" applied to them, Harrison cited Purdue's Piggy Lambert and "Doc" Meanwell of Wisconsin, who both rate as all-time great coaches.

"Cold Potato"

"Coaches, and spectators, too, either explode spontaneously (like I do) or sit like a cold potato during the game and let off steam in some fashion afterwards."

"One of the best stories about Piggy Lambert concerns the time he worked himself up to such excitement in the closing minutes of a Purdue-Ohio State game that he grabbed the time-keeper by the arm as he raised his hand to fire the final shot. As a result he was shot in the head and had to be given tetanus treatment."

"The following week, in his excitement during the game, the tetanus reacted and Piggy broke out in hives. It just shows you what coaches sometimes have to go through!" said Harrison.

Colorful Jacks

Getting back to the Iowa cagers, Harrison termed Co-Captain Jack Spencer one of the most colorful players he has ever coached. He related a conversation at halftime during the game with Chicago last season when Popsy was warning Spencer about letting his man get behind him for shots at the basket. Davenport's Thin Man replied, "Shucks, Coach, he can't make any baskets anyway so I just let him shoot and then get the rebound."

Iowa's coach added that Spencer always has an answer for everything and is excellent at calming the team down and setting up plays when the game reaches a feverish tempo.

Cinderella Boys

"It's not fair to compare the team this year with that of last season," Harrison explained, "as last year they were 'Cinderella boys' and not too much was expected of them. This year we have been placed at the top of the national rankings and have even been given much international

Maybe So



Ramblers and Shamrocks
Bug in the Ear
A Tall One

By BOB KRAUSE

YOUNG TOM STAHL was a cocksure Irishman last night as he led St. Mary's Ramblers to a well-earned triumph over taller but slower St. Pat's. It was easy to tell that nobody was going to fool Stahl and, after only five minutes, it seemed obvious to Tom that the Marians were in.

We don't think that the little forward was displaying any large hat size by his confidence, either. It seemed to us that Stahl was the master of the situation at all times. We don't believe that we've seen a high school player who was quite as cool as the Ramblers' star.

Hard Test

As in most games of a like nature last night's contest was played under a decided strain—for both players and spectators. It may seem a bit fantastic but, to us, the event was made more exciting by the closeness of the action—and the quarters. We who were on the sidelines almost had our noses right out where the blood was running—great sports!

At all events Stahl played beautiful ball, particularly on his fast cut-in shots down the middle. For that matter, both teams displayed fine basketball on some occasions. But St. Mary's had the speed.

A Bit Stuffy

The size of the enclosure being what it was nature took its course and, towards the end of the evening, the atmosphere became close—which is hardly the word for it. Clogged is more adequate.

We think that this fact was a definite hindrance to St. Patrick's. Their two most important men—Gatens and Connell—are both big boys who perspire easily. It seemed that they were both handicapped by the heat.

Well, congratulations to both clubs for a fine show.

SOMETHING, WE WON'T bore you by calling it a little birdie, but a rather interesting bug in our ear—the good one. We would be willing to give you odds, not very big ones, that a gentleman named Dave Danner may well be playing more basketball for the University of Iowa, in oh, say, two or three weeks.

Of course, it may be rumor—or have we used that word before—but, if it becomes fact, don't say we didn't warn you.

WE GIVE you the following to store away in your hope chest—hope meaning you never want to hear another one like it. In past days the facilities for basketball games were somewhat less adequate than at present. Smoking was often permitted in gymnasiums to complicate matters to the misery of all concerned.

Well, a friend of ours recounts a game wherein the smoke was so thick toward the end of the last half that our friend, who was one of the participants actually became lost in the mist. Suddenly, as he was wandering around and feeling lost and choked, the ball came bounding right at him out of the haze.

According to our hero, having nothing better to do he picked up the ball and dropped it through the nearest hoop for what, dear reader, was the winning basket. O. K., Mother, we'll be right home.

Currier Wins Game

With a score of 20-10, Currier I defeated Gamma Phi Beta in the third in the women's basketball games yesterday.

Other games played yesterday were Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Delta Tau 37-1. Independent III team won over Delta Gamma with a score of 27-12 and Currier defeated Commons II 28-8.

SAE Wins Two

Overcoming a 29-28 half time deficit, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Theta Xi, 43-35, in the first of two intramural league games last night. Bill Anderson was top scorer for the winners, with 22 points, and the outstanding player for Theta Xi were Freund and McCord. In the second game SAE defeated Delta Upsilon, 31-21.

OK Tire, Airliners Victors at Center

In the Recreation Center doubleheader last night, the OK Tire shop defeated Iowa Supply Co., 35-25. OK led at the half, 15-8. Reeves, with 10 points, was high scorer for the winners, while Johnson collected 13 for the losers.

In the second contest the Airliners set back Williams Dents, 27-13. The winners held a half time edge of 19-6. Garvie scored 12 points for the victors, and Opheim and Brower garnered five apiece for the Dents.

FLY

Now YOU Can Learn Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for Rent.

Make a Trip in a Hurry We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.

Shaw Aircraft Co.
Dial 3063
Iowa City Municipal Airport

FRIDAY

HE HIRED the BOSS
STUART ERWIN VENABLE
PLUS: FIRST RUN HIT

MY BUDDY

DONALD BARRY

Ramblers Conquer Irish In Thrilling 36-29 Game

Tough on Gridmen

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The recent announcement that five plebe, or freshman, football players at West Point were deficient in their studies was greeted with a knowing wink by more than a few skeptical citizens.

"Don't worry," was the message of the wink. "They'll be back next fall. Army isn't going to let any good football players get away for that reason."

Maybe They Won't

Well, maybe they'll be back and maybe they won't. We admit we were a little skeptical ourselves about a year ago when Glenn Davis, all-America back last fall, was given another chance after a classroom fumble, but we've learned difference since, as they say.

That is, Davis returned and played football again last fall because he met certain rigid requirements, and not because he could tuck a football under his arm and go giddy-up, giddy-up down the field.

Good Officer

We have learned that the first consideration of the school officials in giving a scholastically deficient boy a chance to come back is: is he good officer material? For after all, the primary purpose of the academy is to turn out first-class officers.

Scholastically deficient cadets are divided into three classes. The first are those down in only one subject, usually math. If otherwise their record is good and they are deemed officer material, they are given a chance to prep in the subject and return to school.

Packed House Sees Victory

O'Brien Gets Scoring Honors With 14 Points; Stahle's Play Brilliant

By DOROTHY SNOOK
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Before a wildly cheering crowd jammed into every available inch of space in the Junior high gym, the St. Mary's firewagon rolled over their intra-city rivals, St. Patrick's, 36-29, last night making up victory No. 11 for the season, and, at the same time, sending the Irish down for their sixth loss.

Speed Wins

It was clearly a case of height against speed, and the Ramblers made it very plain from the beginning that it was the night for their terrific pace to take the driver's seat. Only once during the entire 32 minutes did the South Stars wrest the lead from the possession of the Marians, and that was for two exciting minutes in the third period.

While their scoring ace, Tom Stahl, was being held to a total of three field goals, John O'Brien of the Ramblers came through to head the scoring column with five goals and four free tosses for 14 points.

Connell Spurs

Big "Doc" Connell, held to one goal in the first half, suddenly recovered his eye for the basket and finished the evening with five baskets and a free throw for 11 markers to lead the Shamrocks in the point-making department. He also turned in a very good defensive game as did "Red" Gatens who finished second in scoring with nine points.

Stahle, who was really cold on his shots, was, by far, the outstanding man on the floor. His passing, pass interceptions and general floor play provided the needed incentive for the Rambler five. Jack Shrader, Rambler guard, did a fine job on bounds.

Cadet Ring Matches To Be Held Friday; Bouts Open to Public

A boxing match between teams from the undergraduate cadets and the post graduate cadets at the Pre-Flight school will be held at the Iowa fieldhouse Friday night at 7:30. The public is invited to attend the affair free of charge.

Most of the cadets participating in the matches Friday night are members of the cadet varsity squad, of which Lieut. Dominick Napolitano is head coach.

The contest is being staged largely for the purpose of giving the boxing coaches a better idea of the potentialities of their squad members.

Scheduled matches are:

Undergraduates	Post Graduates
130 pounds	R. G. Aldridge
M. R. Stewart	140 pounds
R. J. Wilson	C. E. Breen
145 pounds	W. J. Shramek
R. S. Spitz	150 pounds
H. J. Brady	H. W. Mount
155 pounds	A. M. Hotchkiss
M. A. Michael	165 pounds
W. Kuhta	G. P. Thurston
175 pounds	B. L. Heaton
Heavyweight	J. Bugler
F. W. Pulattie	R. N. Oliver

Roosevelt High School Completes Monopoly Of Swim Marks

DES MOINES (AP)—Roosevelt high school completed its monopoly of National Interscholastic Swimming Relay records yesterday by splashing to a new mark of 2 minutes, 56.1 seconds in the 300-yard medley event. The old record was 3:04.6 set by Clinton high in 1942.

Larry Larimore, 17-year-old senior, who swam the breast-stroke leg, was clocked in 1 minute, 2.1 seconds, or seven-tenths of a second under the accepted United States mark for the 100-yard breast-stroke by preps in a 20-yard pool.

Dick Maine, 16-year-old back-stroker, was two seconds over the prep mark of 57.6, on his leg. Bill Crispin, 17, third member of the team, splashed over his free-style course in 54.4 seconds.

Roosevelt also holds national marks in the 400 yard free style, 160-yard free style and 180-yard medley relays.

Cyclones Halt Drake

AMES (AP)—Iowa State basketball team last night avenged an earlier defeat by whipping Drake's Bulldogs, 37 to 32. It was the Cyclones' fifth triumph and their third non-conference victory of the season.

The Cyclones, led by Orlyn Feuerbach, who rammed home 16 points as the high-point scorer, breezed through to a 24-11 half-time advantage and were leading, 43-22, halfway in the final period before their attack slowed down.

St. Mary's

Player	FG	FT	PF	PT
Stahle, f	3	0	4	6
O'Brien, f	5	4	4	14
Hettrick, c	3	2	3	8
Toohy, g	0	1	5	1
Suessel, g	0	0	1	0
Shrader, g	1	3	2	5
Chukalas, f	1	0	0	2
Colbert, f	0	0	0	0
Diehl, g	0	0	0	0
Seydel, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	19	36

St. Patrick's

Player	FG	FT	PF	PT
M. Hoyer, f	2	0	1	4
Belger, f	2	0	5	4
Herdiska, c	0	1	3	1
Connell, g	5	1	11	11
Gatens, g	3	3	1	9
Sullivan, f	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	15	29

German photographic planes

flew over London for six weeks before the concentrated air blitz on the British capital in 1940.

Today Thru Thursday

Greer GARSON
Walter Pidgeon
"MADAME CURIE"
"HI GOOD LOOKIN'" Co-Hit
Harriet Hilliard—Ozzie Nelson

Last Big Day

Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. PARKINGTON" ENGLERT

FRIDAY

Starts Tomorrow Doors Open 1:00 First Show 1:15

WOMAN APPEAL

in "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" CANNOT BE DENIED

30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO

with Van Johnson Robert Walker Phyllis Thaxter and— SPENCER TRACY

Plus—Hare Force "Cartoon"

—Worlds Late News—

Red Cross Head to Be Interviewed—

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780) NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (680) Blue-KXEL (1540)

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, retiring chairman of the Johnson county American Red Cross, will be interviewed by Dick Yoakam today at 12:45 on the Views and Interviews program. Dr. Woods will speak on "Nurses for Military Service."

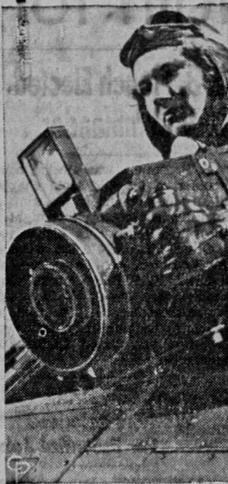
League of Women Voters The Dumbarton Oaks plan will be discussed this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the WSUI program sponsored by the American League of Women Voters. Members of the discussion group will be Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, chairman; Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion; Peggy Banks, A4 of New York City; Albert Goss, A4 of Muscatine; Fed Hedges, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Gordon Christenson, A4 of Iowa City. Issues to be discussed are the following: difference from the League of Nations, the composition and use of a military police force, power of the general assembly, the vote of the security council, representation to be allotted each country when such an international authority is set up and the power of the representatives to that international government.

Information First "Britain Looks at Tomorrow," will be the discussion topic of Graham Hutton, director of the British information service in Chicago, when he is interviewed this afternoon at 3:15 by Edna Herbst, WSUI staff member.

TODAY'S PROGRAM 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa State Medical Society 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Chester Bowles 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Platter Chats 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Paging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Treasury Salute 11:15 Waltz Time 11:30 Food for All 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Iowa State League of Women Voters 2:30 Radio Child Study Club 3:00 Adventures in Storyland 3:15 Information First 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 Spanish Literature 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 United States in the 20th Century 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Freshman Takes the Platter 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 Drama Hour

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

Lady Leatherneck



A PRETTY SHOOTING lady of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve is Sgt. Grace L. Wyman, Westfield, Mass. But it is a camera she shoots. Assigned to the Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point, N. C., Sergeant Wyman is one of a group of women Marines trained in aerial photography. Official U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

Rebekah Lodge 416 To Install Officers

Rebekah lodge No. 416 will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall to install Mrs. Mabel Edwards as vice-grand; Mrs. Gladys Emerson, right supporter to vice-grand, and Mrs. Mildred Jennings, left supporter to vice-grand. A business meeting will follow the ceremony.

American Legion Auxiliary The American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow from 10 to 4 o'clock in the auxiliary rooms of the Community building to sew kit bags. A potluck lunch will be held at noon.

Chapter E. P. E. O. Mrs. R. A. Fenton will entertain members of Chapter E of P. E. O. in her home at 1126 E. College street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Mrs. E. K. Mapes and Mrs. Ardis Kirby. Mrs. L. R. Taylor will present a Founder's day program.

Roosevelt P. T. A. Ruth A. Gallaher, associate editor of the State Historical society, will speak on the revision of the Iowa school code at a meeting of the Roosevelt P. T. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 in the school. Preceding the meeting a tea will be served by the teachers.

a student at the University of Texas.

Pre-Nuptial Luncheon To Be Given Friday For Mary Ann Kurtz

Feting Mary Ann Kurtz, bride-elect, Marion MacEwen will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow noon at Hotel Jefferson. Ten guests will be included in the pre-nuptial courtesy.

Miss Kurtz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Persimmon avenue, will become the bride of Roy Louis Winders of Akron, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winders of Marshalltown, in the near future.

Visits in Texas Mrs. Marjorie Rowley, 331 S. Johnson street, left Tuesday for Austin, Tex., where she will spend two weeks visiting her daughter.

Presbyterian Church To Feature Student Program at Vespers

A student program on "Compulsory Military Training" will be the feature of the 4:30 Sunday vesper service at the Presbyterian church.

Carol Raymond is student chairman, and the speakers are William R. Smith, May Wahrer, Cathy Covert and Harold Ladwig. Following their presentation, the discussion will be open to student participation.

In charge of supper arrangements are Colleen Brobel, Roger Willey and Elizabeth Penningroth. Bill Burney is chairman of the social hour.

Members of the fellowship living at 114 E. Market have invited the group to their home for a social evening after activities at the church.

Candidates Receive Eureka Lodge Degree

Three candidates received the Eureka lodge initiatory degree at a meeting Tuesday night at the Odd Fellow hall.

Receiving the degree were William Potter Jr., Morris Kimball and Ed Rohrer.

"The Sublime Society of Beef Steaks" was established in London in 1735 by an actor and its members dined on steaks in a theater.

SOVIET WAR MACHINE ROLLS INTO REICH



TWO PHOTOS radioed from Moscow to New York show action in the Russian campaign through Poland and East Prussia which is pinning for Berlin. Upper picture is identified as Lieutenant Durandin's battery of long-range guns hammering the Nazis during action in East Prussia. Lieutenant Durandin's battery served at Stalingrad. Lower photo shows a small section of Soviet artillerymen in action on the second Byelorussian front in Poland.

Visit Tennysons

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tennyson, 115 S. Lucas street, Tuesday and yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lomming of Waterloo. Mr. Lomming is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Arthur Lomming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson.

Completes Visit Ethel Hogan, 818 Bloomington street, has returned after a week's visit with Staff Sergt. Leslie G. Cole of Camp Chaffee, Ark., and friends in Kansas City.

Granddaughter Mrs. E. E. Adams, 271 1/2 E. Washington street, has received word of the birth of a granddaughter Jan. 17 in Clinton. Parents of the child are Sergt. and Mrs. Milo Young of Clinton. Mrs. Young is the former Selma Bean.

CLASSIFIED RATE CARL

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

WMC Regulations Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

LOST AND FOUND Egg shell rimmed glasses. Return Daily Iowan business office or call 4191. Reward.

Black zipper notebook at Field-house Monday, Jan. 22. Contains draft card and class notes. Reward. Call 7417. Jim French.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Warm rooms—girls. Dial 6828. Comfortable room to rent. Phone 3462.

INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui.

WANTED

Two young men—weekend, part time work. Prefer college students. Excellent pay. Call 7351. Student for part time janitor work. Phone 9681.

WHERE TO BUY IT

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

FINE BAKED GOODS

Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

FURNITURE MOVING

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

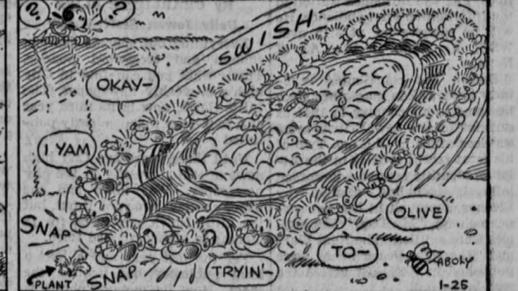
NAZIS RETREAT TO SWITZERLAND



NAZI TROOPS who were driven out of the northeastern part of France by victorious Allied fighters are pictured above, top photo, crossing the border into Switzerland for internment for the duration. Below, Swiss border guards examine the arms and equipment surrendered by the Germans who crossed the line. (International)

Advertisement for Daily Iowan Want Ads featuring a cartoon character and the text: You'll Be Surprised at the QUICK RESULTS from DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS Business Office—Basement East Hall

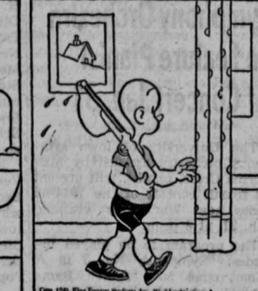
POPEYE



BLONDE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Graham Hutton to Discuss Post-War Britain for Information First

To Give Talk In Old Capitol At 4 Today

Audience Will Hear Great Britain's Stand On Important Issues

The position and policy Great Britain will adopt in the post-war world, particularly with regard to international government, is the subject which Graham Hutton will discuss for Information First this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Hutton, born in England in 1904, is now director of the British information service in Chicago.

Britain's attitude toward plans such as that proposed at the Dumbarton Oaks conference is an important issue in the development of post-war rehabilitation. The relative positions of Great Britain, Russia and the United States is another question to be determined by forthcoming events. The Information First speaker will deal with topics of this nature in discussing "Britain Looks at Tomorrow."

Pauline Mudge, A3 of Slippery Rock, Pa., will introduce Hutton to the Information First audience. He will be interviewed at 3:15 over WSUI by Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton.

Hutton has contributed regularly to American magazines since he came to his country in 1941 as director of the new British press services office in Chicago. Two of his most recent articles in the Atlantic Monthly created widespread interest, including citation by Eleanor Roosevelt in her newspaper column, "My Day." The articles were entitled "The Next War" and "The Next Peace"; they were published in 1939 just before the war broke out.

After completing his education in England, Hutton spent five years becoming secretary of the fore becoming secretary of the studies department at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London. In 1933 he joined the staff of the Economist, holding the position of managing editor from September, 1933, until August, 1938.

He traveled extensively in Europe, the United States, Canada and Mexico during the time he was managing editor of the well-known British journal. Hutton was called into service in the British foreign office when the war broke out and served in England until he was sent to the United States to take over his present position.

Code for Coeds Head Appoints Assistants For 1946 Booklet

Sub-editors of the Code for Coeds, UWA booklet for new women students on the Iowa campus, were named yesterday by Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, editor-in-chief of the Code.

Nancy Schmidt, A3 of Davenport, will be art editor for the booklet; Dorothea Davidson, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., will be social editor, and Jean Krabbenhoft, A3 of Davenport, activities editor. The appointments were made by the UWA council. Work on the booklet will begin immediately.

Boiling to death was made a capital punishment in England in 1531.

NAZI PRISONERS MARCH PAST VICTIMS



DOUGHBOYS ON WESTERN front march German prisoners past field where American soldiers who had been taken prisoner during the German offensive lie dead after being shot by the Nazis.

City High News, Features Fill Little Hawk In Third Year of Independent Publication

By CHARLOTTE SLIFE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Everything but a home canning column and crossword puzzles. That's what you can find in City high's bi-weekly newspaper, The Little Hawk, now in its third year as a four-page independently published paper.

Until three years ago City high news appeared weekly in the city newspaper. War news and the paper shortage crowded it out, but the Little Hawk carried on for 18 months in mimeographed form.

For the last year and a half a local publisher has printed the sheet. Now its metamorphosis is completed and the Little Hawk has emerged a very professional looking newspaper.

Headquarters at City high for Little Hawk reporters is the Red and White office. Here Editor-in-chief Marilyn Sidwell presides, directing her force of 24 reporters and sub-editors. Many a weary staff writer has labored over typewriters in the Red and White edging his brain for just the right "lead" for a story. Boys on the staff are outnumbered by girls 3 to 1.

Variety is offered student readers in the many features, sports articles and straight news stories. One of the first things City high-ers turn to is the chatty column, Quips and Slips, which is a collection of choice items like "rumor has it Bill Roth's car ran out of gas right on the railroad track west of Iowa City one night."

Other features of the column are news of the latest dates, the Junior-Senior dinner-dance and stories like this one about junior Marilyn Miller whose name and picture now grace the side of a B-24 bomber in Italy by request of the plane's 10-man crew.

Names always make news and The Little Hawk obliges with such features as the one "Ranking a Spanking" for students with birthdays during the month.

The inquiring reporter column gives a cross section view of the school on current problems which face modern youth. The question under discussion in the latest issue was "What do you think of girl-bid dates?"

All members of the journalism class are reporters on the paper. They gain practical experience

tracking down news on their "beats" while learning the finer points of journalism in class.

Assignments are rotated for each issue and are posted early in the week before the paper comes out. If staff writers show skill in one type of writing, they're given a chance to develop that talent.

Circulation of The Little Hawk was more than 300 last semester which includes about half of the number of students enrolled at City high. It is estimated that the paper reaches practically everyone in the school, however, since no count is kept of the sales of single issues.

Editors of The Little Hawk are: Marilyn Sidwell, editor-in-chief; Mary Dunlap, assistant editor; Peggy Kemp, business manager; Betty Crow, assistant business manager; Dean Housel, sports editor; Evan Smith, assistant sports editor; Wanda Spaan, circulation manager; Diane Horrabain, assistant circulation manager; Ruth Husa, feature editor; Joyce Johnson, assistant feature editor; Ann Wilson, club editor; Duane Yoder, exchange editor and Esther Swenka, head typist.

Reporters are: Allegra Gardner, Maggie Goodnow, Mary Hunter, Marion Kirby, Mary Lou Kringle, Margaret Marsh, Gwen Pudgil, Mary Rose, Jo Ann Wicks, Robert McCollister, Bill Olson and Leonard Strasburg.

Symphony Orchestra To Feature Pianist At Concert Jan. 31

The University of Iowa symphony orchestra, assisted by Miss Norma Cross, pianist, will present its fourth concert of the 1944-45 series next Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, at 8 p. m.

The program to be played includes: "Symphony No. 3 in A minor, opus 50" "Scottish Symphony" (Mendelssohn) "Concerto for Piano and orchestra in B-flat major, opus 83," (Brahms); Rhapsody for Orchestra, "Espana" (Chabrier).

Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at Iowa Union information desk Saturday, Jan. 27.

Council Elects New Members

Members of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council were elected for the coming year at the annual council meeting in the D and L grill last night.

In the annual report of Scout activities for 1944, Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel reviewed highlights of the past year in scouting. The boys took over city government on Citizen's day last year and aided in the war effort by collecting 174 tons of scrap paper and canvassing at every home in Iowa City in the Sixth War Loan drive.

Thiel reported that Scout membership has increased during 1944 in spite of the extreme difficulties in obtaining adequate leadership for troops.

Recalling the history of scouting in Iowa City, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters traced its development and growth from a small volunteer troop of the complex organization of today. Mayor Teeters has been connected with scouting since its beginning in Iowa City 25 years ago.

Council members for 1945 are: John Calkins, West Chester; William Cash, Williamsburg; George Crum, Iowa City; Willa Dickens, Iowa City; Fred Downing, Washington; H. V. Ellis, Marengo; Elmer Foster, Wellman; C. Russell Jennings, Victor; Alfred Johnson, North English.

Fred V. Johnson, Iowa City; A. A. LeGrand, North Liberty; Dr. H. G. Moershel, Amana; William Olson, Iowa City; D. D. Owens, Crawfordsville; Bill Robertson, New Haven; F. T. Sals, Sharon; Merton Spicer, Iowa City; Leo Stone, Washington; Ralph Tarant, Iowa City; Roscoe Taylor, Iowa City; the Rev. E. A. Voss, Brighton; Max White, Ainsworth; and E. R. Williams, Iowa City.

Executive board members are: Vern Bales, Iowa City; Charles Beckman, Iowa City; E. J. Hessel-schwerdt, Kalona; Elmer E. Hills, Iowa City; Dorr Hudson, Iowa City; Gordon Kent, Iowa City; J. C. Nickols, Iowa City; R. G. Popham, Iowa City; C. R. Rasley, Iowa City; Edward Rose, Iowa City.

The Rev. George Steele, Marengo; A. B. Sidwell, Iowa City; Irving Weber, Iowa City; Jack C. White, Iowa City; L. H. Winborn, Williamsburg; Henry Witte, Williamsburg.

Officers for 1945 are: Jack White, president; William Cash, Charles Beckman and E. J. Hessel-schwerdt, vice-president, and Thomas Farrell, treasurer.

Attorney General Praises AP Coverage

BOSTON (AP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle last night praised the "honesty and excellent coverage" of The Associated Press and added in referring to the current anti-trust action against the organization:

"The AP system of application for membership is the sort of thing that throttles enterprise." "As a result of its by-laws," Biddle continued, "the AP practically eliminates competition of journalism throughout the country. This became very clear when a group of newspapers in a section of the country could exclude a paper that might compete with them."

Correction
Lieut. Robert J. Johnson, who was killed in action while serving with a tank battalion in the armed forces in Europe, is the son of Robert M. Johnson, 714 E. Jefferson street. He is the grandson of W. J. Johnson.

New Senators Submit Ideas To President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is the text of the freshman senators' letter to President Roosevelt as received at the White House:

Dear Mr. President:
The undersigned new members of the senate of the United States, conscious of the profound significance of the conferences soon to be held with our principal allies, wish to convey to you for your consideration, some of our thoughts concerning the foreign policy of this government.

We realize that it is important for you to be advised of the views of the new senators who heretofore have not had the opportunity to make their position clear.

1. We favor the formation at the earliest possible moment of a United Nations organization, to establish and preserve the peace of the world, along the general lines tentatively drafted at Dumbarton Oaks;

2. We believe this government should use all reasonable means to assure our allies and the other nations of the world that we intend to share in the direction of and the responsibility for the settlement of this war and the maintenance of peace;

3. We suggest that treaties among the major Allies be concluded as soon as possible, to demilitarize Germany and Japan and to keep them demilitarized;

4. We believe that this government should, as soon as possible, arrange to participate affirmatively in all decisions affecting the establishment of law and order in the liberated or enemy countries.

Trusting that these suggestions may be of assistance to you and wishing you success in the forthcoming conferences, we are

Yours respectfully,
Frank P. Briggs, Missouri; Homer E. Capehart, Indiana; Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri; J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas; Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa; Clyde R. Hoey, North Carolina; Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina; Warren Magnuson, Washington; Brien McMahon, Connecticut; Hugh B. Mitchell, Washington; Wayne Morse, Oregon; John Moses, North Dakota; Francis J. Myers, Pennsylvania; Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts; H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey; Glen H. Taylor, Idaho.

Moose Initiate 22 Candidates

Twenty-two candidates were initiated into the Moose in a ceremony last night at the Moose hall. In charge of the initiation were the Iowa City drill team under Charles W. Schmitt and the degree team under T. J. Parker.

A quartet composed of Matt White, Leroy Vrysch, Robert Randall and Ray Greske sang ritual odes.

The new members are John Egenburg, Arthur H. Youmans, David E. Chadwick, George Herr, Forrest Snider, Harold W. Sals, Arlo Woolery, William J. McLaughlin, Ray W. Cambridge, Fred W. O'Neal, Roy Strong, Frank Mullins, James Roberts, Leroy E. Duffy, J. R. Brunton, Donald A. Crawford, J. S. Ronan, Charles A. Holland, Eugene B. Casey, Hillis H. Hauser, F. J. Serovy and Walter Dettwiler.

Students in Hospital

Helen Van Vleck, N1 of Cedar Rapids—Second West
Jeanne Johnstone, A3 of Boone—C53

Marjory Hall, A2 of Mason City—C33
Esther Van Duren, N1 of Oskaloosa—Second West
Marian Clemmons, N1 of Thornton—Isolation
Robert Niehaus, A1 of Guttenburg—Isolation
Clarence Culver, M1 of Maloy—C33

Visiting Hours
Afternoons—2-4 o'clock
Evenings—7-8 o'clock
No visitors in isolation ward.

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E. B. French Elected DAV Commander

E. B. French was elected commander of the Old Gold chapter of Disabled American Veterans at an informal meeting last night in the office of Jesse L. Richardson. Other officers elected were L. A. Norton, senior vice-commander; H. E. Rowe, junior vice-commander; Frank Dailey, adjutant-treasurer; H. E. Benson, chaplain; William Jelly, officer of the day, and David Cuddeback, sergeant-at-arms.

Brewery, Soft Drink Workers Released For Essential Jobs

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Ninety-seven brewery and soft drink plant workers were released from their non-essential jobs yesterday.

They had two alternatives: To go into war work—in some cases at lower wages or to remain idle.

It was the first day of actual operation of the war manpower commission's "war work or no work" plan—a modified labor draft which will effect 1,000 workers here and thousands of others in other labor shortage areas throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

"They're going to have a war right here," muttered one unidentified brewery worker, awaiting referral to a war job.

Eighteen cement plants will begin releasing workers soon and some apparel manufacturing firms, not working on war contracts, will refer some workers this week, Maguire added.

Under the plan the non-essential firms' employment ceilings are cut and the workers thus released are referred by the WMC to war plants. Through conferences, management and the WMC have already selected for release those workers whose skills and abilities are particularly needed. The workers' seniority is protected.

Benjamin Franklin, among his other accomplishments, invented the harmonica.

19 Chairmen Announced For C. of C.

Chamber of Commerce committee chairmen for 1945 were announced yesterday by Dwight Edwards, president. The new committees include the following:
Commercial activities: J. W. Kirwan and Earl Snyder, co-chairmen of the retail trade division; Lysle Duncan, agriculture; new industry and community development, E. F. Lenthe.

Civic activities: Horace Stuck, legislation and taxation; Roscoe Taylor, post-war planning; Wilbur Cannon, airport; Earl Sangster, health and education; Frank Lee, transportation and communication; Roy Spencer, civic and municipal affairs; Fred Ambrose, state and national affairs.

Organization activities: George Davis, budget and finance; L. D. Wareham, program of work; L. J. Barron, membership; William Hageboeck, entertainment and fellowship; Ray Bywater, advertising and publicity.

Industrial activities: Vern Nall, established industries; Ollie White, chief of police, traffic and parking; Richard Horrabain, building and construction.

Iowa City business firms are urged to mail suggestions for the 1945 program to the secretary, Ed Berwick.

Methodist Vespers Will Feature Forum, 'Take It or Leave It'

"Who Do You Think You Are?" will be the subject of the 4:30 Sunday vesper service at the Methodist church.

Those taking part in the discussion will be centered around one's potentialities, limitations and responsibilities are Dick Mitchell, LaVonne Holm, Jeanne Wheeler and Jean Reid.

Following the forum there will be supper and a "Take It or Leave It" program directed by Jim Rimel.

Free Lance Writer On Russia to Appear

Lecture Series Brings Maurice Hindus To Union Feb. 1

The force and intellect of Russian born Maurice Hindus, writer and lecturer, will be brought to the university when the author appears at Iowa Union, Feb. 1, under the auspices of the university lecture series.

At 52 he is a writer of such consequential books as "To Sing With the Angels," a novel; his autobiography, "Green Worlds," and more recently, "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia" and "Mother Russia." Maurice Hindus began concentrating on words at the age of 14 when he first came to this country. While working as an errand boy he learned 20 new words a day then went to night school in order to use them.

After two years at high school Hindus entered Colgate college where he graduated with honors in 1915. He got his masters degree in 1916 followed by a year of graduate study at Harvard university.

In 1922, as a free lance writer he spent several months with the Russian Doukhobors in Western Canada and so impressed Glenn Frank, then editor of Century Magazine, with his articles that Hindus was commissioned to go to Russia to investigate and write about collective farms. His affinity for Russia and its people brought out the best in him as a writer and the articles he wrote eventually grew into his first great books "Red Bread" and "Humanity Uprooted."

Shower to Honor Bettie Seydel Tonight

In honor of Bettie Kay Seydel, January bride-elect, Bernice Leeny, Mrs. Andrew Knebel and Bernice Ford will entertain at a miscellaneous shower tonight at 8 o'clock in the Blue room of the D and L Grill.

Guests will include Luella and Marge Wilkins, Lorraine Soens, Mrs. Jack Vandenberg, Mrs. Warren Clark, Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. Ralph Walsh, Mrs. Ed Ford, Jean Ford, Mrs. Helen Wombacher, Mrs. Cliff Hoag, Mrs. Lola Connell, Eunice Fishes, Loretta Fisher.

Mrs. Wayne Burr, Mrs. Cleus Murphy, Mary Ann Montgomery, Dorothy Patera, Mrs. Reynolds Prybil, Mrs. J. J. Campion, Mrs. Mary Seydel, Loretta Seydel, Doris Leeny, Lucille Stockman, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Harry Brown, Lorna Hall, Rosella Wombacher, Kathryn Kabish, Marguerite Kuebrich and Mrs. Ray Wombacher.

Miss Seydel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seydel, 630 S. Capitol street, will become the bride of Robert J. Campion, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campion, route 6, Wednesday at St. Patrick's church.

Past Presidents Honored

Two past presidents of local number 12, the university buildings and grounds employees' union, received gifts from the members for their services at a meeting of the union in the Knights of Pythias hall last night. The past presidents who received gifts were Emil Soens and Clarence Hay.

The United States had three presidents in one month, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

MILITARY SHRINE OF GERMANS FALLS TO RUSSIA



THE RED ARMY has invaded the homeland of Germany in massive strength and captured the Nazi military shrine of Tannenberg in East Prussia, the burial place of von Hindenburg and the scene at which German leader's defeat of the Russian Imperial Army in the first World War. The Soviet Army won a sweet revenge as its now victorious troops stood before the tomb where lies the German field marshal, who as president of Germany, with Hitler as his chancellor, died in 1934. Shortly after his death, the above scene at the Tannenberg memorial took place as Adolf Hitler (arrow), successor as Reich ruler, addressed his troops. (International)

THREE YEARS IS A LONG TIME!
WELCOME HOME FROM BURMA
BRITISH FIGHTER SGT. DOUGLAS JAMES greets his wife and four-year-old son, Douglas, Jr., as he returns to Finsbury, England, after three years with the "Forgotten Army" in the hot jungles of Burma. James is one of many Tommies home on furlough. (International)

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WAR BONDS in Action
Army Air Corps Photo
B-26 Marauder of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces shows destruction on railroad yards at Florence, Italy. The bomber and the seven bombs in mid-air were purchased with War Bond funds over here. U. S. Treasury Department