

MEATS, FATS, red stamps, Q5 through Z5 and A5 through J2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, X5 through Z5 and A5 through S2 now valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 25 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. GASOLINE, 14-A coupons good for four gallons and B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five good.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness and mild.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV

NUMBER 143

Reds Capture Kuestrin, Push Toward Berlin

Drive to Nine Miles Northwest of Danzig, Moscow Announces

LONDON (AP)—Kuestrin, principal stronghold in the Oder river defenses 38 miles north-east of Berlin, fell yesterday to Marshal G. K. Zhukov's First White Russian army and German broadcasts said six Soviet divisions were thrusting toward the capital from bridgeheads west of the river.

Announcement of the capture of Kuestrin after a week of bitter street fighting was made by Premier Stalin in an order of the day which was the first Russian confirmation of a smash toward Berlin.

Approach Danzig

The regular Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow repeated announcement of the fall of Kuestrin and disclosed advances within nine miles northwest of Danzig, which left only small isolated pockets of Nazis to be mopped up in northeastern Pomerania.

The Germans, usually well in advance of the Russians in announcement of developments on the eastern front, lagged behind Moscow in reporting capture of Kuestrin.

The Nazi defenders had to be blasted out of the citadel city on the Oder's east bank where the Oder and Warthe rivers meet. Much of Kuestrin was destroyed, block by block, by Soviet dive-bombers, artillery, mortars and flamethrowers.

"Extension of Bridgeheads"

Berlin commentators insisted that the Russian attacks south of Kuestrin and west of the Oder were not yet a drive on Berlin itself but were aimed at "extension of the Russian bridgeheads and getting the Oder crossings out of range of German artillery."

They said separate Soviet thrusts from the bridgeheads had been merged "into a single attack on a broad front," and were supported by strong air formations.

Moscow did not confirm westward attacks from the Oder bridgeheads.

120-Mile Front

With the fall of Kuestrin, which had a pre-war population of 22,000 Zhukov's forces were arrayed along 120 miles of the Oder's east bank from Crossen, 65 miles southeast of Berlin, to the Stettiner Haff, the lagoon into which the river empties north of the besieged port of Stettin.

In an earlier order of the day, Stalin announced the capture of Tezew (Dirschau), 19 miles southeast of Danzig on the west bank of the Vistula river; Neustadt (Wejherowo), 13 miles northeast of Gdynia and 10 northeast of Neustadt.

World 'Bill of Rights,' Free Press Questions Face Security Parley

LONDON (AP)—An international "bill of rights" probably will be sought at the San Francisco world security conference by some of Europe's smaller nations, and a world free press will be high on their "must" list of safeguards against political, economic or military subjugation.

Demand for removal of all barriers against untrammelled transmission of news has increased among the little countries' representatives here in direct proportion to disappointment over the Yalta agreement giving the big powers immunity against the league's military action in any war in which they are aggressors.

An informal survey of opinion among London's diplomats, however, showed an increasing tendency to regard the agreement on the league voting procedure as mandatorily practical—not utopian—on the theory that the future of the peace, as well as of the league, depends upon the big powers' continued accord.

Largest Strike Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest strike vote ever taken by the national labor relations board on the March 28 ballot among 400,000 United Mine workers—will cost \$300,000, NLRB estimated yesterday.

The board will hire a minimum of 4,000 special agents, for at least three days at \$11.80 per day, to handle the vote, which results from John L. Lewis' notice that a dispute with the nation's bituminous coal operators existed Feb. 26.

Kirke L. Simpson— Interprets the War

German reaction to the surprise breaching of the Rhine defense moat at Remagen by American forces has been on too restricted a scale thus far to indicate enemy plans for dealing with the situation. No sizeable counterattack nor even a concentration of depleted Nazi air power has been reported since the first American patrols reached the east bank.

That might be due in part to desire the Nazi commanders to await clearer evidence than is yet available as to just how and in what direction allied leadership would attempt to exploit what certainly was an unexpected success. For the first three days after the east bank lodgement was gained, First Army efforts appeared aimed more at widening the bridgehead than deepening it. Pressure seemed greater northward, down river, also, than southward.

Nazi commentators say a tremendous allied build-up for new Rhine crossings in the north is in progress, which may be true. It has always seemed probable that General Eisenhower's main effort to jump the river would fall in that sector. The flat, open ground of the Hanoverian plain east of the lower Rhine offers better prospects of maneuver warfare than the hilly, largely wooded terrain back of the Coblenz-Cologne

stretch of the river. With the odds in numbers, motorized equipment and particularly in all in Eisenhower's favor, maneuvers to come to grips with and destroy German armies in the field must be a prime Eisenhower objective. It is likely, therefore, that the German command is unwilling to pull heavy forces out of the line in the north to meet the Remagen bridge threat until convinced that the allied success there has brought about a complete revision of previous plans. An even more dangerous situation could result from an allied crossing of the Rhine in the north where no natural obstacles exist to help contain it than has yet developed from American seizure of the Remagen bridge.

That bridge is too vulnerable to sustain securely a powerful striking force on the east bank. Judged by field reports, the first immediate need after its seizure was to rush sufficient troops and guns over to widen the east bank footing up and down stream in order that numerous other means of crossing the river by boat or by pontoon bridges could be established to supplement the bridge. A lucky hit by bombs or heavy shell on the Remagen structure otherwise could have converted the east bank position into something like a trap.

Marines Push Nips Into Kitano Pocket

Naval Communique Hints Two Operations Now in Mopup Stage

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Tuesday (AP)—Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth marine division reduced the area of the last sizable pocket held by the Japanese around Kitano point on the northern end of Iwo Monday but enemy resistance there still continued stiff, headquarters said today.

A smaller pocket on the northeast coast continued to hold out against Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's Third marine division and Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Bates' Fourth division.

The navy communique's wording made it evident, however, that in a large sense the two operations, 23 days old today, is in its mopup stage.

Warships of the Fifth fleet shelled the small rugged portion held by the enemy on the north tip and army fighters, based on southern Iwo, gave the leather-necks close support.

Other army fighters flew north to keep enemy bases in the Bonins neutralized Monday.

Eleventh army airforce Liberator bombers bombed the Kuriles north of the Japanese homeland Sunday, hitting Suribachi on Paramushiro and Kataoka on Shumushu, leaving fires which sent up smoke for 15,000 feet.

Economist Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Isador Lubin, economist and statistician, was appointed yesterday as American member of the reparations commission.

Created by the big three at Yalta, the commission will meet in Moscow in about a month to decide how Germany should pay for the devastation caused by her armies throughout Europe.

Severe Penalties Promised Employees Guilty of Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new law on life for the commodity credit corporation was voted by the house yesterday, after administration assurance of vigorous dealings with any employee found involved in speculation "scandals."

The legislation, approved 359 to 8, boosts the borrowing power of the agency, which supports farm prices, from \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000, half a billion dollars above the amount set by the senate.

Passage came without a fight on consumer food subsidies, an issue on which many previous CCC battles have turned.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

First army begins first big push to expand Rhine bridgehead to five by 11 miles.

Russians seize city of Kuestrin, push on in drive for Berlin.

Infantry overruns Zamboanga, Mindanao airfield within 200 miles of Borneo.

Clark R. Caldwell, Harrison H. Gibbs and Glenn D. Devine elected to city school board; Glenn R. Griffith named treasurer.

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First Army Opens Big Push Widening The Bridgehead

Allies Raid Ruhr Valley

Largest Air Force Ever Used Blasts German Industries

LONDON (AP)—Great fleets of American heavy bombers and the largest force of British heavies ever used in daylight formed a mighty armada of more than 2,550 planes which ravaged Germany's communications and industries from the Ruhr to the Baltic sea yesterday—partly in direct support of Russia's armies.

As the war's greatest sustained aerial assault raged through its 28th day, the RAF, in the developing campaign to obliterate the Ruhr's industrial cities, sent more than 1,200 big Halifaxes and Lancasters to unload 5,000 tons of bombs on Dortmund. At the same time 650 German heavies blasted the American naval base of Swinemunde, clogged with seaborne reinforcements for Russian-besieged Stettin.

The British air ministry said the force hurled against Dortmund was even larger than the 1,200-plane attack unloosed Sunday on Essen—which would make the Dortmund attack the biggest yet in daylight by the RAF.

By smashing at Dortmund, the bombers made impassable, "at least for the time being," a vital center for transportation of critically needed coal from the Ruhr, without which German railways will be in desperate position, an RAF commentator said.

In addition to the Swinemunde strike, the United States Eighth airforce sent 700 bombers and 750 fighters against six railroad yards between Frankfurt-on-Main and Ruhr, while Liberators and Flying Fortresses from Italy attacked oil installations in the Vienna area.

Absence of Leader Holds Up Cleaning By Monkey Crew

KANSAS CITY (AP)—George S. Montgomery, presiding judge of the Jackson county court who started the city with the statement he had hired one man and a crew of monkeys to clean out the air ducts in the court house, reluctantly admitted last night that he was being forced into the ranks of the skeptics.

The monks presumably were delayed in starting their activities as pipe cleaners yesterday by failure of a sort of a crew leader, named Peter, to arrive.

Bob Ely, the man who contracted to clean the pipes, said the missing monk was being brought here by auto from Terre Haute, Ind.

Infantry Overruns Airfield 200 Miles From Borneo Target

MacArthur Says Yanks Take Enemy Positions With Minor Losses

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—Veteran Yanks of Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st infantry division overran strong Japanese positions on southwestern Mindanao Sunday as they captured the civic center of Zamboanga and a strategic airfield only 200 miles northeast of Borneo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today the doughboys, who invaded the second largest island in the Philippines Saturday, 24 hours later were "overrunning strong steel and concrete pillbox and artillery positions with only minor losses."

MacArthur said the Japanese at Zamboanga, caught off guard by the amphibious landing, had not yet been able to organize their defenses.

The airfield captured was near San Roque, about four miles west of the Zamboanga governmental seat. The village of San Roque was seized along with four others shortly after the invasion.

The Yanks previously overran a smaller airstrip, Wolfe field, in their lightning sweep from the invasion beaches. The San Roque airfield, considerably larger, is one of the best in Mindanao.

The ground forces were supported by both air and naval units which also attacked enemy installations on Basilan island, 12 miles south of Zamboanga.

American heavy bombers swept the airfield at Jolo, main city of the Sulu archipelago, southwest of Mindanao.

On Luzon, troops of the First cavalry division and Sixth infantry division continued to advance on the front east of Manila. The dismounted troopers captured high ground beyond the town of Antipolo.

Doughboys of the Sixth division repulsed several counterattacks and smashed into the hills southeast of Montalban.

On the southwest Luzon front, elements of the 11th airborne division approached the shore of Lake Tala.

Review of Two WLB Cases Denied By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two cases springing from disputed orders of the labor board failed to get into supreme court yesterday.

The row over government seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties was, in effect, handed over to the circuit court of appeals when the supreme court declined a review at this time. This meant the case cannot reach the high court again before next fall.

Both sides sought to appeal directly to the supreme court from a Chicago federal district court decision that army seizure of plants in seven cities was illegal. It was carried out by presidential decree to back up WLB orders.

In the second case, the United States Gypsum Co. asked an injunction and a broad judgment to define requirements of a WLB directive of 1943 concerning its Warren, Ohio, plant.

The court's simple order gave no reason for denying review, but the government had contended the case fell within principles of two others in which the court had declined action. In those cases it had been held that the law does not provide for review of such WLB orders, and that sufficient grounds for the injunction were lacking, the government said.

\$5,000 Gift Rejected For Willkie Memorial

NEW YORK (AP)—The board of directors of Freedom house yesterday declined a \$5,000 donation by the Communist political association to the Willkie memorial building fund by a 14 to 1 vote, and in a letter to Earl Browder, CPA head, told him that his organization was the only one to give a "political implication" to a gift.

AMERICANS LAND ON MINDANAO



FOLLOWING A HEAVY BOMBARDMENT by United States naval forces, American amphibious forces landed at the southwestern tip of the Philippine island of Mindanao, and by today had captured the town of Zamboanga and the island's chief airfield, less than 200 miles from Borneo. Mindanao is the southernmost of the larger Philippine islands and was by-passed in the earlier invasion of Leyte.

Superforts Plaster Nip Aircraft Plant

21ST U. S. BOMBER COMMAND, Guam (AP)—Fires spread by some 300 American B-29 Superfortresses burning the heart out of Nagoya, Japan's great aircraft production center, yesterday in a blow reported equal to the raid on Tokyo last Saturday by a similar force.

The Nagoya raid was "equally as successful as the assault upon Tokyo," said a communique issued by the 20th airforce in Washington.

Returning crews reported that the target area was five square miles. Fifteen square miles in the center of Tokyo was destroyed, as fires spread beyond the 10-square mile target area.

One B-29 was lost over Nagoya, it was announced here. Two were lost in the Tokyo raid.

Another force of approximately 40 Superfortresses, flying from an India base of the 20th bomber command, hit factories adjacent to the Japanese-held Singapore naval base yesterday. The raid followed by two days an attack on Kuala Lumpur, Malay, 200 miles north of Singapore. These two strikes were announced in Washington.

Lieut. Don Ohl Freed by Reds

Lieut. Donald Ohl, son of Mrs. Orpha Ohl, 603 Grant street, has been released from a German prison camp in Poland by the Russians, according to a telegram from the United States military mission in Moscow.

Mrs. Ohl received the message Saturday night and in answer was allowed to send a 25 word cablegram to her son.

Lieutenant Ohl was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942. While attending the school of journalism here he was managing editor and city editor of The Daily Iowan.

He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity and of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

Reported missing in action last fall, Lieutenant Ohl was in General Patton's Third army, 35th infantry division.

Munich Riots Reported

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The newspaper Aftonbladet in a dispatch attributed to German sources said yesterday that riots broke out in Munich, birthplace of Nazism, Sunday night in protest against the continuance of the war.

Yanks Seize Two Towns

Germans Claim 40,000 Allied Troops Take Part in Drive

PARIS (AP)—The United States First army jumped off early today in the first big allied assault east of the Rhine, scored gains up to two and a half miles, and expanded its bridgehead to nearly five miles deep and 11 miles wide.

At least two more towns were seized, bringing to 23 the number captured on the east bank since the Americans charged across the Ludendorff bridge from Remagen Wednesday.

The Germans said Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges had thrown 40,000 troops, including two armored and two infantry divisions, into the push which placed the Ruhr's factory cities in their gravest peril of the war.

Greatest Advance East

The greatest American advance was eastward. More than four miles almost due east of Remagen bridge, tanks and infantry seized Ginstershahn and Hargarten, slashed across a German lateral supply line, and pressed to within three miles of a super highway to the Ruhr.

Previously the Americans had driven five miles north into Honnef on one main highway to the Ruhr, and were less than 25 miles from the southern region of the 600-square mile basin teeming with war factories. One counter-attack was beaten back at Honnef yesterday.

Fight Into Hoenningen

Eleven miles south of Honnef forces driving south fought into Hoenningen, six miles southeast of the Ludendorff bridge.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead said the attack rolled over the steep, wooded hills of the Westerwald in the blackness of 5 a. m.

At first the Americans were met by small arms, self-propelled guns and a few tanks, but later the Germans threw crack units into the line and began striking back with small counterthrusts.

The Germans were hurled from height east of the Rhine and to the south. This robbed them of direct observation of their artillery fire, which was cratering the bridgehead and had scored a number of ineffectual hits on the Ludendorff bridge, the Remagen lifeline.

World Aviation Treaty Referred to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt sent the international aviation treaty to the senate yesterday amid indications Republicans will fight to force withdrawal of temporarily world air agreements. The treaty, establishing an international aviation council and affirming each nation's control of the air above it, was sent to the foreign relations committee.

Senator White of Maine, the Republican leader, said he may ask the committee to act Wednesday on his motion requesting the state department to halt its attempt to put into effect interim agreements signed, along with the treaty, at a world aviation conference in Chicago last year.

Morgenthau Urges Congress to Ratify Monetary Agreement

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau last night urged congressional ratification of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements as a "necessary first step toward getting and keeping foreign markets for thousands of American products."

Unless the agreements become operative, he said, "the strides toward peace and security at Dumbarton Oaks, Mexico City and at Yalta, as well as the further steps that will be taken at San Francisco may end only in frustration. Peace to be secure must rest on the firm foundation of thriving industry within nations and profitable and expanding commerce between them."

Another Mild Day For Iowa Citizens

Today should be another fine spring day, just like yesterday but not like Sunday. It will be mild, not much change in temperature. There should be some high clouds floating around during the day and towards evening the cloudiness may increase. Maybe there is rain in them thar clouds.

The high yesterday was a balmy 57, tying the record high for the year so far. The low yesterday morning was 30 but at 11:30 last night the mercury had slipped down to 28.

LIBERATED FROM CABANATUAN, YANKS COME HOME



BUS LOADS OF AMERICANS, just returned home from the Philippines, where for three years they had been held as prisoners of war by the Japanese at Cabanatuan, leave the waterfront at San Francisco on their way to Letterman hospital, as residents climb atop boxcars better to see the returning heroes. The men shown here are part of the 276 freed prisoners returning to the United States aboard a transport that docked at San Francisco.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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
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
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945

Telephone System in Five Days—

By HAMILTON FARON
WITH THE FIFTH MARINE DIVISION, Iwo Jima, Feb. 25—(Delayed)—(AP)—A telephone system comparable to that in the average town of 65,000 population in the United States grew from nothing in the first five days ashore on this little island in the Volcano group.

Incidents of Battle—With AEF

By ROBERT EUNSON
WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY (AP)—A lot of things you don't look for happen when the heat's on—such as when Lieut. Gen. William Simpson's Ninth army was streaking from the Roer to the Rhine.

Rush Job Saves Nazi Phones—

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe the Germans never will learn about American industry. During their retreat from France and Belgium, they left behind their strategic telephone system, intact except for one thing:

French Star Refused Visa

LONDON (AP)—Maurice Chevalier has been refused a visa to enter England for a series of shows at a reported salary of \$4,000 a week, the British home office disclosed yesterday.

Lieutenant Describes Equator Crossing

By LYNN JOHNSON
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

It was sea duty after Annapolis for Lieut. (j.g.) Charles E. Trygg, an SUI graduate in '42 from the college of civil engineering.

For over a year, Trygg has been stationed on a destroyer in the central Pacific. During that time he has earned three campaign ribbons and numerous bronze stars for major engagements, has been in every campaign since the Marshall islands, has lost one appendix, has been initiated into the Mysteries of the Deep, and for two weeks was the most seasick sailor in the Caribbean area.

Four months after the Caribbean epoch, Trygg's destroyer reached the forward area. Trygg, formerly chief operator of the university's water plant, is an assistant engineering officer on his ship, in charge of the main propulsion engines and the electrical division. He is now on a 20-day leave.

"We were prepared for anything and everything our first time under fire," reminisced the young officer, "but later everyone became indifferent. Now it's like watching a newsreel in technicolor. When the crew isn't firing, they watch and cheer, sort of like a Big Ten conference game."

Naval censorship prevents publication of Trygg's many tales, but his three service ribbons and seven bronze stars are indicative of action. Most recent addition is the brilliant red ribbon, banded in purple and white, for the liberation of the Philippines. The officer has already added two bronze stars to the red field.

"It's certainly good to see civilians again," the lieutenant remarked warmly. "We didn't see one during our entire time at sea... and we very seldom saw natives." Occasionally Trygg's ship put in on a tiny atoll, on which there was an officers' club. "The islands were small... we could walk to any part of them within five minutes..." declared



Lieut. Charles E. Trygg

the Iowan, "and the clubs were of a corresponding size. Once inside, rank claimed no distinction. Everyone drank his beer from tin cans."

A chamber of commerce would have a difficult time selling Trygg a vacation in the Pacific. "No matter where you go there are coconut trees. They intrigued us at first, but now we involuntarily shrink at the sight and sound." After a moment of thought, the young officer grinned and added, "However, there is a big orange tropical moon which might prove advantageous under different circumstances!"

Opinion on and off the Campus— Should Government Control Airways After the War?

Clyde Burnett, bank teller of Iowa City: "As a first impression I would say yes. The federal government should have supervision at least."

Charles Lamb, E4 of Tama: "Possibly to the extent that the airlines don't get abusive in their privileges. I believe in keeping such government control to a minimum, however."

Charles Birmingham, A3 of Marion: "No. There could be, perhaps, some sort of international organization for control of air travel after the war, but until the time such an organization is set up, I think that private enterprise can handle our air travel effectively."

Buck Hanson, G of Williamsburg: "I believe that federal control would be all right. It would probably make for cheaper air travel, although I do not believe that such control would be so efficient."

Allen Sigel, A4 of Ottumwa: "I believe that it would be all right if such control could help reduce cost of air travel making it easier for more people to travel by air."

Prof. Elmer Lundquist of the college of engineering: "The federal government very definitely should have control over the airways after the war. The government has had control over civil airways for some time, and I don't think it will be relinquished."

Mrs. Alma Harter, G of Iowa City: "It depends on who is president after the war and if that particular president thinks that the air companies are abusing their privileges."

Kenneth Nielsen, A2 of Ringsted: "I don't think they should for the reason there would be higher taxation and interference with private enterprise."

Cletus Schwelzer, A1 of Muscatine: "Socialistic way of government doesn't agree with my accepted form of life and for that reason I do not think the government should own or operate airlines."

Mary Leone Trumbull, A2 of Sioux City: "I don't think the government should take over airways. That would spoil the American system of private enterprise."

Barbara Miller, A1 of Sioux City: "If the airways can successfully work out the routes so all will be adequately covered and there will be complete coverage of the continental United States, no Government control should bring rates down though."

YANKS TRAIN RIFLES AND TANKS ON NAZI DEFENDERS



INFANTRY OF THE U. S. NINTH ARMY draw a bead on the enemy across the Rhine river, top photo, resting their rifles on a railing of a riverside cafe in Uerdingen, while a Sherman tank of the 10th Armored Division of the U. S. Third Army, lower photo, batters into submission a hold-out Nazi stronghold on the outskirts of Trier in its drive to the Rhine. Meanwhile, thousands of Yanks of the First Army are making their way across the Rhine, just south of the cathedral city of Cologne. U. S. Signal Corps photo at top.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 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. 1887 Tuesday, March 13, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 15
8 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi, Art auditorium.
Friday, March 16
Student Assembly on International Affairs, Old Capitol.
3-5:30 p. m. St. Patrick's Tea, University club.
Saturday, March 17
Student Assembly on International Affairs, Old Capitol.
12:15 p. m. A.A.U.W. Luncheon, University Club Rooms; guest speaker, Professor Robert R. Sears, on "The Growth of Personality."
Monday, March 19
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
8 p. m. Humanist society: lecture by George Mosse, "Hobbes and the Conception of Absolutism," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, March 20
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 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, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-4.
Sunday—1-8 p. m.

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. SCIROEDER
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

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the Registrar, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

IOWA HICKHAWKS
The Iowa Hickhawks will have a party at the Women's gymnasium Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. to celebrate the last meeting of the season for the square dancers. Peggy Wilson, G of Leighton, is in charge of the committee on food and Albert Slater, A3 of Ft. Madison will head the committee on entertainment. All members are cordially invited.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT
An exhibit of children's art is being shown in the main corridors of the art building until March 27. The work was done by children in the university experimental schools from junior-primary to eighth grade.
EDNA PATZIG
Instructor

BADMINTON CLUB
All members who have attended three meetings or more are eligible to vote in the election Friday, March 16. Election will be held in the social room of the women's gymnasium at 4 p. m. All eligible members are urged to vote. The club will meet only Friday and Saturday in the future.
MARY ALICE MILLER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The regular weekly meeting of Christian Science organization will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 in room 110, Schaeffer hall.
RUTH JEFFERSON
Secretary

FOREIGN MOVIES
The foreign movie for this week will be "Madchen in Uniform," a German film. This movie is the fifth in the series of foreign and American films sponsored by the art guild and will be shown at 4 and 8 p. m. March 16 in the art building auditorium. Admission will be sold at the door for the afternoon performance and season tickets will be acceptable for either showing. For further information call X777.
ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN
Chairman

Photography Display
On display until March 14 in the north section of the main auditorium of the art building are the prints entered in the Spring Photography salon. The public is invited to see these pictures.
R. PADGHAM
President

ETA SIGMA PHI
The Rev. Albert Goetzman who lived in Rome for seven years will show colored slides on the frescoes and inscriptions in the Roman catacombs at the March meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary class.

STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY
Applications for the "Students in Industry" project announced at the Young Women's Christian association meeting last Thursday should be turned in at the "Y" office immediately. Anyone else interested in the summer jobs' project should see Mrs. MacDonald at the "Y" office in Iowa Union.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Students graduating at the April Commencement may order invitations at the Alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed by 12m, March 24. Invitations are 6 cents each and cash should accompany order.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
All fraternities are urged to have a representative present at the interfraternity council meeting to be held Tuesday, March 13, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 p. m.

ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN
Chairman

ETA SIGMA PHI
The Rev. Albert Goetzman who lived in Rome for seven years will show colored slides on the frescoes and inscriptions in the Roman catacombs at the March meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary class.

STUDENT ART SALON
The annual Student Art salon will open in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday, March 23 from 3 to 5 p. m. The exhibition will continue through April 2 and again from April 9-19. All students are invited to submit work at Iowa Union desk or at the Art office before March 18. Entries will be judged and quality awards made.

FRENCH EXAMINATION
The Ph. D. French reading examination will be given in room 314 Shaeffer hall on Saturday morning, April 7, from 10 to 12. Application must be made before April 2 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Shaeffer hall.

ART EXHIBIT
An art exhibit "Visual and Non-visual Art Expression" is being shown in the auditorium of the art building until March 20. This art show, arranged for the purpose of showing that imaginative activity does not depend on sight, shows painting and sculptures made by blind and normal sighted individuals.

BEATRICE MINTZ
Art Instructor

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
In order to save coal and cooperate in the "brownout" the museum will be closed Sunday until 1 o'clock until further notice. It will be open from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock and the custodian will be there to show visitors the exhibits.

HIGHLANDERS PRACTICE SCHEDULE
Tuesday 4-5 p. m. pipers.
Wednesday—4-5:30 p. m. drummers.
Thursday 4-5:30 p. m. everyone.
WILLIAM ADAMSON
Pipe Major

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
There will be an important business meeting Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Studio D. All members interested in club activities, both indoor and outdoor, are urged to attend.

S. J. EBERT
President

STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY
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JOAN HOLT
Sophomore President

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F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

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(See BULLETIN Page 6)

Culberts Four Am To Dumb

Hopes Will Bri To His

By BE Daily To

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Culbertson Suggests Four Amendments To Dumbarton Oaks

Hopes Public Opinion Will Bring Affirmation To His Peace Plan

By BETH SNYDER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"I believe the United States can declare peace upon the world and win it," Ely Culbertson told the audience that came to hear of his plan for total peace in Iowa Union last night.

"The United States has no choice—it must seek to conquer the war of aggression or it must conquer the world," he said. It requires a plan whose only hope for world peace lies with the control of production of weapons for several generations.

The revolution of military weapons and communications brought about by the industrial revolution is one of the principal reasons for this war, according to Culbertson. "World peace today, is being made with bullets; not ballots, for today wars are fought and won, machine against machine and not by fighting men on foot.

"But if we are content with only beginnings of peace plans," he continued, "the next war is inevitable."

Describing the Dumbarton Oaks plan as a set of false teeth that bites only the small nations, Culbertson emphasized that we need a system of collective security for the few who violate the law. "As it stands now," the Dumbarton Oaks plan is neither collective nor secure, and if it is adopted without amendments, it will collapse like an empty bag in one year."

"As the angel, president and office boy" of his non-profit, non-partisan World Federation of Fight for Total Peace, Inc., Culbertson outlined his four indispensable amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

His first amendment "to delegate specific powers" consists of a council of 13 world trustees elected for a period of six years, and a court with two specific, delegated powers: to prevent aggression by limiting heavy armament; to protect the territory of any member-state by collective defense against any aggressor. On this basis, Russia, Britain and the United States would each select two trustees, China, France and Turkey would select one trustee each. The small sovereign states would select two more, bringing the total to 11. Eventually the two remaining trustees would be added for Germany and Japan. All trustees would be equal and vote by a simple majority.

A world supreme court, elected for life, would be constituted in the same manner as the council and a world president would be selected for six years from each leading state in rotation, starting with the United States.

In his second amendment, Culbertson gives "equal rights to all nations" through a council of trustees and a court based on fair representation for all sovereign states, and acting by a simple majority vote within the scope of their delegated powers. That way, "each great power would be fairly represented and the minority powers would be represented collectively." The council and the court have power to prevent aggression through the worldwide limitation of heavy armament. The second power is that of protection of the territories of member-states against armed aggression.

The third amendment provides for the "permanent worldwide limitation of arms" on the basis of a production quota for each state.

"A separate international force" is proposed in the fourth amendment with 78 percent of the world trustees at the immediate disposal of the council and the court.

WOUNDED MARINES ON IWO GET BLOOD PLASMA



Navy doctors and corpsmen are shown here administering first aid to wounded Marines at the aid station established in a gully on Iwo Jima. The high casualty rate in this operation required the use of gallons of plasma and whole blood flown from the west coast. Marine Corps photo. (International)

Spanish-American Team To Repeat Music, Dance Program

With beautifully costumed dances and a professional piano touch, Teresita and Emilio Osta, brother-sister team of Spanish-Americans, will repeat their first Iowa City performance in Macbride auditorium, Monday, March 26.

The young American pianist and his dancing sister delighted those attending the July appearance during the summer school schedule last year. Their vivid interpretations of the traditional music and dancing of other American peoples make a unique contribution in bridging the Americas on concert stage and screen.

A virtuoso and composer, Emilio received his formal piano training under such internationally known masters as Leopold Godowsky, Gyula Ormay and Albert Johan. Teresita is equally talented in her field, having studied with the Casinos and other Spanish dancing masters of Mexico City.

Besides her concert appearances which include the Hollywood Bowl and the St. Louis Municipal opera, Teresita also is known to movie goers for her work in such Hollywood productions as "Girl From the Golden West" and "Tropical Holiday."

Emilio Osta is credited with having the largest repertoire of authentic Spanish music of any young pianist now before the public. It was his love of Hispanic



Emilio Osta

music which led him to the years of travel and study in other American republics where he collected many examples of Indian and Spanish-American folk-music. It became the favorite pastime for the brother and sister, who have been acclaimed on three continents for the pulsating rhythms and tender folk tunes they present so artistically.

This vast store of musical lore was acquired by visiting the countries, living with the people, eating their food and studying their

music first hand. When Teresita became interested in Mexican dances, she lived with the Indians, went to their festivals and learned the old dances that date back to the Aztec rule before the coming of the Spaniards.

Argentine gauchos willingly surrendered the secrets of a well-danced gait, and Peruvian Indians painstakingly led them through the intricate measures of ancient ritual dances. Wherever they went they learned the music and dances of the region. It was in the state of Michoacan that Teresita learned the "Sanduga" and during the same visit, her famous masked number, "La Viejita" (The Old One). In Chile they mastered the cueca; in Ecuador, the pasillo; in Venezuela, the joropo, and in Mexico and Central America descendants of the proud Aztecs taught them dances and songs which go back to pre-colonial days.

Their mastery of Hispanic folk-music and folk-dancing has won acclaim for the young American pianist and his dancing sister from Canada to the Argentine. On their nationwide tour the Ostas expect to make frequent stop-overs at army camps on their route and have already appeared at such camps as Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Hancock, N. Y.

like charity, begins at home," countered Culbertson when asked what he thought of nationalism.

Another emphatic "No" was given to "Have you presented the plan to authorities in Washington?" Culbertson gave three reasons for his answer. "First, the plan is new," second, "I had to test it in the best universities in the country to prove it," and third, "No matter what the plan is, you accomplish nothing by taking it to Washington first. You must get public opinion and backing because it's here that things are decided. When I get enough trumps up my sleeve, I'll go to Washington."

The numbers were originated by four members of the honorary swimming club, Joan Wheeler, A2 of Lakewood, Ohio, president of the club; Bettie Lew Schmidt, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Martha Noland, A3 of Des Moines, and Barbara McCain, A3 of Fairfield.

The program will be given in the pool of the women's gymnasium and all members of the Seals club will participate. They are: Jean Atchison, A2 of Washington; Lillian Castner, A4 of Des Moines; Mary Ellen Crowl, A4 of Fort Dodge; Nancy Cole, A1 of Webster Groves, Mo.; Beverly Barrett, A2 of Ida Grove; Shannon Cuthbert, A1 of Storm Lake; Virginia Gray, A2 of Des Moines; Sally Friedman, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; Kay Kessler, A1 of Marion; Nellie Nelson, A3 of Fairfield; Polly Mix, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ill.; Marilyn Otto, A2 of Denison; Paula Raff, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; Nancy Schofield, A2 of Spencer; Mardis Shively, A2 of Marshalltown; Barbara Timm, A1 of Muscatine; Joy Whitson, A1 of Des Moines; Flora Whiting, A3 of Mapleton; Joan Wheeler; Barbara McCain; Martha Noland and Bettie Lew Schmidt.

The group is directed and advised by Mrs. Ned Ashton, instructor in the women's physical education department.

Seals to Give Water Ballet

A water ballet of all original numbers will be presented by the Seals club Friday and Saturday nights in honor of the club's silver anniversary.

The numbers were originated by four members of the honorary swimming club, Joan Wheeler, A2 of Lakewood, Ohio, president of the club; Bettie Lew Schmidt, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Martha Noland, A3 of Des Moines, and Barbara McCain, A3 of Fairfield.

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The group is directed and advised by Mrs. Ned Ashton, instructor in the women's physical education department.

Leroy E. Weekes Auxiliary No. 3949

Leroy E. Weekes auxiliary No. 3949 will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Community building. All candidates for initiation are asked to be present.

Lieut. Helen Reich Home on Leave From Duty in SPARs



Lieut. Helen Reich

Lieut. (j.g.) Helen Reich of the SPARs, former assistant director of the office of student affairs at the University of Iowa, arrived here Sunday night on an eight-day leave from Seattle, Wash., where she has been stationed since last September as district training officer for the 13th naval district with the United States coast guard.

While in Iowa City Lieutenant Reich will be at her home at 324 Woolf avenue.

Her duties at the 13th naval district offices in Seattle involve the direction of all training and instruction of enlisted personnel in that district.

Lieutenant Reich was sworn into the SPARs as an officer candidate July 11, 1944, and received eight weeks' training at the coast guard academy in New London, Conn., prior to her assignment to the 13th district offices in Seattle.

According to records at the Des Moines procurement office, Lieutenant Reich was the first SPAR officer to be recruited from the state of Iowa.

She was graduated from the school of journalism at the State University of Iowa in 1930, transferring here in her junior year. She attended Iowa Wesleyan college for two years, then interrupted her college work to teach in the elementary grades at Moravia.

Editorial assistant in the Iowa Child Welfare station for three years, she also served as state publicity chairman for the American Association of University Women at that time.

In 1933 she became hostess at Iowa Union and advisor for student organizations, and was named assistant director of the office of student affairs in 1942, which position she held when she enlisted in the SPARs.

She received her master's degree in psychology and journalism in 1935, the same year that she assumed new duties as Pan-Hellenic advisor.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, A. A. U. W., National Association of Deans of Women, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, Lieutenant Reich served as advisor to the last two groups.

War Plant Executive To Address Kiwanis

"Bulldozers Going to War" will be the topic of H. H. Buchanan, vice-president of the La Plant-Choate company of Cedar Rapids, who will address the Kiwanis club at its meeting this noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

The Lincoln Highway, 3,384 miles long, connects New York with San Francisco.

Boards Set Election Date

To Vote March 28 For New Publications, Union Board Members

Annual election of six representatives to Union Board and three students to the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will be March 28 from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the lobby of Iowa Union.

The election is under the joint supervision of Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, Union Board representative, and Kay Keller, J3 of Sioux City, representative of the board of publications.

Four women and two men will be elected to Union Board. Students who have served 12 hours on a sub-committee are eligible. Only liberal arts students may vote for the six representatives.

Union Board, which exists to encourage, coordinate and sponsor student activities, is a governing unit for all student activities in Iowa Union. Activities this year include Sunday afternoon open house and tea dances, Friday night Campus Night, bridge tournaments, ping pong tournament and art exhibitions.

There are 16 students on Union Board. Ten are representatives of their respective colleges and the other six are chosen at large by the college of liberal arts.

Petitions for nominations to the board of publications must be filed not later than 4 p. m. Monday, March 19, with Lois Randall, secretary of the board of trustees in room N-1, East hall.

Three students will be elected as members of the board of publications. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for a term of two years, and the third highest will be elected for a term of one year. All university students may vote for these candidates.

Each candidate for membership on the board of trustees will be nominated on a petition signed by 25 members of his own class. No student is eligible unless he has earned university credit amounting to 26 semester hours and is in good standing in the university. Each petition for nomination must be accompanied by a certificate from the registrar showing compliance with the requirements.

The board of trustees of Student Publications governs the activities of The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye and Frivol. It is made up of four faculty advisors and five students. Present student members are Kay Keller, Jack Moyers, M3 of Guthrie Center, Donald Ottilie, M2 of Manchester, Mary Jane Neville, and Mary Beth Pilmer.

Prof. Robert Sears To Address AAUW Meeting Saturday

Prof. Robert Sears, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, will address the March general meeting of the American Association of University Women in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union Saturday, March 17, at 12:15 p. m. He will speak on "The Growth of Personality."

Members have been notified that the April meeting has been cancelled. In its place a May meeting will be held on or near May 29 when local chapters throughout the nation will convene simultaneously to discuss matters usually considered by the biennial national convention, which present traveling conditions will not permit.

Senior women of the university

Margaret Mordy Resigns From University To Enter Red Cross Foreign Service

Margaret Mordy, instructor in the women's physical education department, has resigned from the university to enter the Red Cross foreign service in April.

Miss Mordy's resignation will go into effect April 20 and she will begin her training in Washington, D. C., April 30. She has accepted the position of assistant program director and will be dealing with club recreation in the overseas area.

Miss Mordy graduated from Grinnell college where she received her B.A. degree and then received her M.A. degree at the University of Iowa.

She has taught at the Indianola public schools and also at Grinnell college. Since 1942 she has been an instructor at the university.

On the university campus she is the Women's Recreation association advisor and also advisor for the Women's Basketball club. She is faculty advisor for Mortar Board and a member of the Women's Work in War committee. She is chairman of the sub-committee on Individual Sports of the State Curriculum committee on physical education, is a member of the Iowa City League of Women



Margaret Mordy

Voters and has served on the board of the League of Women Voters.

For the past year she has been chairman of the committee of Government in Operation, is a member of the Mortar Board Alumnae group and is an affiliate of the Business and Professional Women's organization.

Wecksung, Arn To Wed, March 21, In 8 P. M. Service

March 21 has been announced as the wedding date for Geraldine Wecksung, daughter of Mrs. William Wecksung, 827 Dearborn street, and William Arn, son of Mrs. John Arn of West Branch. The ceremony will be performed at 8 p. m. in the First Christian church.

Miss Wecksung attended Muscatine high school and junior college. She was graduated from the University of Iowa school of nursing and is a nurse at University hospital.

A graduate of Iowa City high school, Mr. Arn is engaged in farming.

Miriam Lovell Weds Robert J. Neff In New York City

In a ceremony Saturday, Miriam Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lovell of Monticello, became the bride of Robert J. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neff, 1000 River street, at the Episcopal church of the Transfiguration in New York City. The Rev. Randolph Ray, rector of the church, read the vows.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. George E. LeVan of El Reno, Okla. Thomas F. Clark of Minburn, N. J., served as best man and ushers were George E. LeVan of El Reno, Okla., and Charles P. Clark Jr., of Summit, N. J.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of radium silk, which her mother wore at her wedding. Her heirloom veil was of Carrackmacross lace and her arm bouquet was of orchids and sweet peas.

The matron of honor selected a gown of ice blue faille and she carried a bouquet of blue iris and daffodils.

The bride was graduated from Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Neff was graduated from Indiana university at Bloomington, Ind., and is now employed by the United Press association in New York City.

Hours for Benefit Dance Changed To Meet WMC Rule

The hours of the junior farm bureau benefit dance, originally scheduled for 9 to 1 p. m. next Tuesday, March 20 at the community building has been changed to 8 to 11:45 p. m. because of war manpower commission regulations.

Proceeds from the dance will go to Schick general hospital at Clinton.

The dances open to the public, and tickets may be purchased from junior farm bureau members or from Alice Winborn, 730 E. Market street.

Newman Club to Meet Tonight at 7:30

The Newman club will meet tonight at the Catholic Student Center at 7:30 p. m. Benediction will precede the business meeting. The weekly Lenten devotions including Stations of the Cross, an exhortation, and Benediction will be held Friday at the student center at 7:30 p. m.

are cordially invited to make reservations with Helen Focht, assistant director of Student Affairs, before 5 p. m. Thursday.

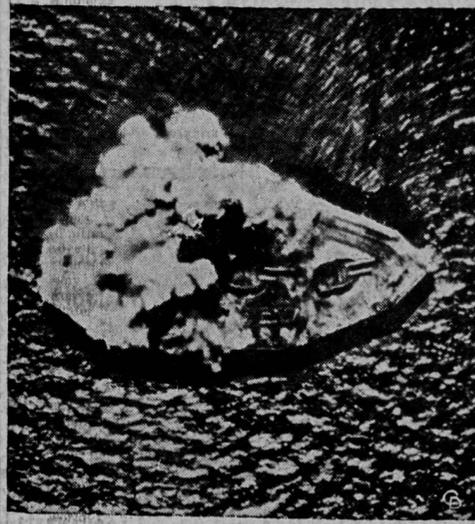
Included on the hostess committee are Betty Bennett, chairman; Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Eva Fillmore, Henrietta Safely, Robert A. Sheets, Mrs. Anna Sheldon, Mrs. H. Dabney Kerr, Mrs. R. S. Keiss, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps and Mrs. W. F. Loehwing.

LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these used kitchen fats are even more urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gun powder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final Victory by saving every drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan?

SMASHING JAP FORT IN MANILA BAY



AS FIFTH AIRFORCE bombs find the mark, debris and smoke mushroom from Jap-held Fort Drum, the "concrete battleship" in Manila bay. The attack was one of a number that made it possible for our forces to land on Bataan peninsula. Airforces photo.

IWO PORTRAIT



ONTO THE BLACKENED SANDS of Iwo Jima flow invasion supplies for battling marines, pouring out of the gaping mouths of coast-guard-manned and navy landing craft.

WAR BONDS in Action



Lieutenant General James Doolittle takes time out to talk to the Britain-based Eighth Army Air Force Flying Fortress group mascot, Percy J. Prentice. The group earned 800 Distinguished Service Flying Crosses with planes supplied with War Bond dollars.

Majors Training Season Starts As Most Clubs Open Camps

Browns Show Optimism

Chicago White Sox Have Most Players At First Workouts

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—The American league champion St. Louis Browns opened spring training yesterday on a note of optimism seldom found in wartime baseball.

As eight squad members ran through a brisk workout, Secretary Charles DeWitt commented that "things look almost 100 percent better than at this time last year."

Twice as Many
"We have twice as many players in camp and we've had a break in the weather that gave us our first opening day workout outdoors since we moved north to train."

Manager Luke Sewell, who last year guided a team almost wholly without stars to the Browns' first pennant in American league history, said "We all had a good workout. We couldn't have done much better even in 70 degree sunshine."

Watches Pete Gray
After watching Pete Gray, his one-armed outfield sensation from Memphis of the Southern Association, for the first time, Sewell commented:

"It's almost a miracle how easily he can catch and throw with the same hand. You certainly have to see him to believe it possible."

For \$20,000
The Browns purchased Gray at the close of last season for \$20,000. Joining in the opening workout were pitchers Sig Jakucki, Al Hollingsworth and Earl Jones; infielders Vernon Stephens and Len Schulte; Gray and catcher Frank Mancuso of the regular roster, and Les Arnold, a free agent catcher from Moline, Ill.

Chicago White Sox

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, who finished seventh in the American league race last season, made their most auspicious spring training start to date in the junior circuit yesterday as 16 players reported to Manager Jimmy Dykes.

While the quality of the opening Pale Hose turnout was questionable, the club numerically exceeded the opening bows of the Washington Senators, the Cleveland Indians, the New York Yankees and the champion St. Louis Browns, who also have started training.

Dykes sent his charges through 90 minutes of throwing and "pepper" games.

Among the still missing players Dykes hasn't given up yet on first baseman Hal Trosky, who recently was reported to be more interested in an Iowa factory job than baseball. Others who status is doubtful are catchers Vince Castino, Mike Tresh and Tom Jordan and third baseman Bill Nagel.

The opening day roster included: pitchers Johnny Johnson, Bob Miste, Frank Papish, Lee Ross, Ralph Stern, 40-year-old Clay Touchstone and Al Treichel; catchers Art Michalski, John Nadvornik and Parish Thaxton; infielders Bob Dalrymple, Le Roy Schalk, Cass Michaels and Charley Weitzel; and outfielders Johnny Dickshot and Oris Hockett.

Chicago Cubs

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—A dozen Chicago Cubs trained on their previously flood-covered diamond for the first time in their five days in training camp yesterday, but Manager Charley Grimm, for the most part, kept looking toward town to see if more of his players would show up.

While the dozen held a light workout, Grimm still was worried over the whereabouts of the rest of the players. The Cub front office has made no announcement as to the status of players not yet in camp, and Grimm, himself, made no comment.

Yesterday's drill was the first fielding and batting work the Cubs have had. Most of their work thus far has been of a conditioning nature while flood waters receded from the diamond.

Cleveland Indians

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A skeleton crew of Cleveland Indians arrived yesterday for the opening of spring training but Manager Lou Boudreau was among the missing.

The Tribe pilot wired Business Manager Frank Kohlbecker from his home at Harvey, Ill., that he would be several days late in arriving because of "family reasons." Coaches Burt Shotton and Oscar Mellilo will supervise training routine until Boudreau reports.

FAST STEPPER

By Jack Sords

ROSS' HUME, WHO, WITH HIS TWIN BROTHER, BOB, IS A SURE FOOT WINNER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN TRACK TEAM IN THE DISTANCE EVENTS



ROSS RECENTLY BEAT BOB KEELER OF ILLINOIS NATIONAL COLLEGIATE NATIONAL A.A.U. AND BIG NINE HALF MILE CHAMP SETTING A NEW RECORD FOR THE ILLINOIS ARMY AT 1:56.1

Night Ball—

President Likes It

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, reported yesterday that President Roosevelt had delivered a high hard one down the middle for night baseball this year.

The president and the "Old Fox" chatted about the national sport when Griffith made his annual call at the White House with season passes for the chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Griff said they didn't get into baseball's wartime future. That, he indicated, is something he is talking over with other people in the government instead of bothering the head man.

The boss of the capital's American league club, whose schedule includes as many games as he could arrange under lights, described Mr. Roosevelt as "a night baseball man." He said the president told him: "You've got to give me credit for night baseball."

Griff said he agreed with that, recalling a presidential statement a year or so ago that games after dark would provide recreation for day shifts in war plants.

And to a question whether the chief executive favors night ball this year, Griffith replied without hesitation: "Oh, yes."

Apparently night games are all right, too, with the Office of Defense Transportation, even though the government is trying to discourage the use of electricity to conserve fuel.

In an interview yesterday, at which Lidman served as interpreter, Haegg said he thought his training methods, subject of a mild controversy since his double defeat, were correct and that his legs had lost all their soreness.

"I saw Gunder break various world records but I never saw him happier than he was Saturday night after placing fifth with a time of 4:19.1," said Lidman. "He feels he is on the road now and will improve each time out."

Lidman thought Haegg might do 4:15 or 4:14 in Chicago Saturday but Haegg needed no interpreter for a quick "no" when asked if he might do 4:10 at Cleveland March 23.

Haegg and Lidman (Lidman now plans to return home with the miler), will appear at Camp Endicott in Rhode Island tonight and will fly there to Chicago in time for a workout Wednesday afternoon.

With Manager Joe McCarthy not expected until today, Coach Art Fletcher sent the squad through a routine first-day workout outdoors, winding up with an infield practice.

New York Giants

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Following a brisk two-hour workout in a 37-degree temperature yesterday, Manager Mel Ott of the Giants said things appeared to be shaping up better than any year since 1942.

Seventeen of the 21 players now here, not including eight Little Giants from Jersey City.

Haegg, Lidman To Leave U. S. After Easter

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Gunder Haegg's boss in Malmo, Sweden, wants his tie salesman back by April 17 and the erstwhile holder of the mile outdoor record has made plans to leave for home a day or two after Easter.

Haegg received a cablegram from his employer late Saturday, ordering him back to work on the date specified in their agreement and the runner, beaten in both his indoor starts on the present invasions, immediately began arranging for a plane trip home.

Williamsport occasionally had as many as seven Latins on the field at one time. It never did have a Cuban first baseman or left fielder, but Sam Langley, former Chattanooga university football player who played first base, was a 10-second man and Wally Michie, left fielder claimed by Birmingham, also was plenty fast so there really wasn't a weak spot on the team from a speed standpoint.

Their emotional nature and tendency to show off is one of the weaknesses of the Cubans, Laviano believes, but he thinks the boys will overcome those traits through association with our players.

"I keep telling them not to walk around in circles and glare at the umpire when a strike is called on them," he says. "The umpires aren't going to give them any breaks for that."

From his standpoint as business manager, the most pleasing factor was the attendance. The club drew all others on the road, and was so popular at Williamsport the boys were positively pampered. This year the team has a reserve list of 30 men, about half of them Cubans.

"We're ready to go," he says. "As for baseball in general, I just don't know."

Haegg and Lidman (Lidman now plans to return home with the miler), will appear at Camp Endicott in Rhode Island tonight and will fly there to Chicago in time for a workout Wednesday afternoon.

With Manager Joe McCarthy not expected until today, Coach Art Fletcher sent the squad through a routine first-day workout outdoors, winding up with an infield practice.

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Latin Influence—

1945 Baseball

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Laviano doesn't expect as many headaches as business manager of the Williamsport, Pa., club in the Eastern league this year. A guy can get used to nearly anything, and after all, the year of experience he's had will help him.

He'll probably still get 3 a.m. calls asking him to get some aspirin, or have to tell a bewildered waitress that the young man asking for "hum and cheepie-cheepie" really wants ham and eggs, but he figures that's just part of his job.

One Spoke English
The Williamsport club last year started the season with 13 Cubans and one Venezuelan. Only one, shortstop Danny Doy, could speak English, so Mr. Laviano's work was cut out for him. It was Manager Ray Kolp's job to see they didn't get lost going from first to third, but the rest of the time it was up to Mr. Laviano.

"I think we had the fastest club in organized baseball last year," he says. "We were in third place until the last two or three weeks of the season, simply because of our speed. Every man could run like a scared rabbit. We led the league in stolen bases, and Joe Zardon, our centerfielder, stole home seven times."

Famous Importer
That famous importer, Joe Cambria, was responsible for the presence of the Cuban lads. Williamsport has a working agreement with the Washington Senators, for whom Cambria toils as a scout. His happy hunting ground is the rocks and rills of the Latin Americas, and naturally the Senators can't use all his finds, although their roster looks like they are making a noble effort.

Laviano didn't object to this unloading of these importations on his club. It gave him a chance to brush up on his high school Spanish, for one thing, and he found them interesting.

Not Too Strong
"On the whole they're not too strong as hitters," he says, "but in the field and on bases they're hustling all the time. I've seen them get five runs without hitting the ball out on the infield. They lack the physical power of our boys, probably through a faulty diet, but most of them were pretty good sized, and one, Frank Gallardo, a second baseman, could really race that ball. I've seen him hit a 400-foot home run. He was just as good in the field, too."

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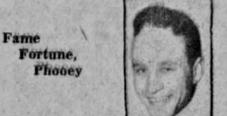
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Maybe So



By BOB KRAUSE

Daily Iowan Sports Editor
AS NEAT A RACKET as you would ever want to soil your lily-white hands with has been called to our attention. It's known as the All-American hoax, which is a rather sad name to attach to a smear of this nature. And it has to do with the teams of that handle which are chosen in most prominent sports each year.

We are told that an All-American basketball team has been chosen without a single Iowa man being named for what now appears to be a dubious honor. Of course, all that is actually lost in a material way is a gold wrist watch. And the way they are handling time pieces these days those who were elected to the team ought to be getting theirs about half way through the season of 1947.

Just Don't's Care
Now, from a purely personal point of view, we don't care a rap whether an Iowa man got mentioned on the All-American team or not. We don't happen to think that it makes much difference, and we'd like to bet that those Hawks who might be eligible don't really give a hoot either.

However, it would appear that it is the principle of the thing which is at stake, if that's not an overly-dramatic way of putting it. We like to think that there are those on Pops Harrison's squad who easily rank with the best in the land, if only on the basis of the fact that the Big Ten is one of the toughest—if not the toughest—leagues.

Bad Part
Well, here is the unholy part of the deal. Let's suppose you know of an 8-foot center who plays for Squeedunk Teachers—we'll call him Long John Whattashot. You can call him anything you like. We'll suppose further that you are of the opinion that Whattashot should be on the All-American team.

OK, so this is how you go about getting your man Whattashot voted to this "honor" quinet. You go to all the sports writers—on second thought go to the sports editors—and tell them that you have here a player who is the greatest thing that ever put his dogs into a pair of size twelves. After that inform that, if they'll vote for Long John, you'll buy them all a beer, some such minor bribe of that nature—make sure it's alcoholic, though.

No Secret
Well, we are willing to concede that all this may be a slight overstatement of fact. And yet it is hardly a secret that, if you really want to get your man on an All-American team, all you have to do is to corral enough votes from his particular section and the lad is assured of that watch, if he can get it. We suggest that they give watches to all the promoters who make all the Whattashots All-Americans.

Four Nats Keep Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "faithful four" continued to hold down the fort for the Washington Senators yesterday, but word was received that big Ed Butka, first sacker, would report soon.

The first of about a dozen Cubans on the roster showed up in the person of Joe Redondo, 6-foot, 170-pound outfielder, and immediately struck Manager Ossie Bluege's fancy as a fielder and thrower.

Pitchers Johnny Niggeling, Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolf, and catcher Al Evans got in their sixth day of practice.

Woltz, Iowa Matman Enter Dallas Tourney

Jim Woltz, who was a star of this season's Iowa wrestling team at the 165-pound level, will accompany his teammate, "Rummy" Macias, to the National A.A.U. meet to be held in Dallas, Texas, next week. Woltz, who was third in his division in the Big Ten championships, will pay his own way. He was recruited from a physical education class for the grappling squad, and his natural ability enabled him to become a star despite his inexperience.

Hawk Aces Shift
Seven Hawkeye basketball players are now in the process of making the change from the hard court to the baseball diamond. They are Dick Ives, pitcher; Jack Spencer, slated to be catcher this year; Jack Wishmier, pitcher; Bob Schulz, first baseman; Russ McLaughlin, pitcher; Leo Cabalka, infielder, and LaVerne Bruns, pitcher.

Only Four Weeks Left; Iowa Nine Still Indoors

MOVES UP

By Jack Sords



HUGH DEVORE, END AND CAPTAIN OF THE 1933 NO TRE DAVE TEAM, WHO SUCCEEDED ED MCKEEVER AS FOOTBALL COACH OF THE IOWA

DEVORE RETURNED TO NOTRE DAME AS LINE COACH IN 1943 AND NOW AS HEAD COACH BECOMES THE 20th TO HOLD THAT POST IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

Fryauf Leads Bowling Meet

Frank Fryauf ended the two-meet Iowa City Bowling association tournament Sunday as the high money-winner of the day's play. Besides winning the doubles competition in the second meet along with Bob Randall, Fryauf ended as winner of the all-events prize with a total of 1,863 pins in the team, doubles and singles tournaments.

Winner of the singles event was Phil Krouth, who topped 686 pins in the meet, to give him a lead of 36 pins over his nearest competitor, Martin Shoup, who rolled a total of 650. Following Shoup was George Kanak, with a total of 633.

A total of \$86.50 in prizes was offered in both the singles and doubles meets, as well as \$18 awarded to the winners of the all-events group. In winning the singles, Krouth earned \$11; in winning the doubles, Randall and Fryauf received \$16.50, and Fryauf's all-events conquest gave him another \$10.

Following Randall and Fryauf in the doubles were Kovec and Lind, who rolled 1,200 pins, and Schabel and Bauer, who knocked over 1,198. A very close fourth place went to Boeck and Rocca, with 1,197 pins.

The meet Sunday closes the Iowa City Bowling association's tournaments for 1945. A total of

Ends Today
"House of Frankenstein" and "The Mummy's Curse"

Starts WEDNESDAY

Attend Matinees Early Nite Shows Features at 1:45 4:20 6:50 9:25

ENGLERT "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

Features at 1:15 3:15 5:35 7:45 9:40

Plus-In Public Eye "Novel Hit" Late News—

IOWA TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

GIRLS TO MAKE YOUR HEAD SPIN!

Frank Sinatra STEP LIVELY

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

Shaw Aircraft Co. Dial 7831 Iowa City Municipal Airport

Lapchick Reveals Evidence of Gambling On Hoop Contests

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Lapchick, for nine years coach of the St. John's college basketball, testified yesterday at the hearing on the gambling situation and attempted "fixing" of cage games that on two occasions his players reported to him they had been approached by individuals with "propositions."

1940 Offer
Lapchick testified that in 1940 Kenneth Barnett, one of his players and now an army captain, told him that a man had approached him in Madison Square Garden and said "are you interested in doing business?"

Get Out
Barnett, Lapchick said, replied in the negative and told the man to get out.

222 bowlers were entered in the team, singles and doubles meets, to make this one of the most successful in recent years.

Box Office Open 1:00—10:00 P. M.

ENGLERT "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

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Plus-In Public Eye "Novel Hit" Late News—

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IOWA TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

GIRLS TO MAKE YOUR HEAD SPIN!

Wet Ground Stymies Drills

Coach Davis Lauds Work of Joe Zulfier; Three Hurlers Star

The story on Hawkeye baseball is still an inside one. No, with less than four weeks left before their opening game April 6, the 35 aspirants to diamond positions haven't gone outdoors yet. However, Coach Waddy Davis said yesterday that today may be the day, for, if the warm weather continues, the diamond ought to be dry enough in spots to allow the players their first real workout.

First Note
Davis injected the first note of certainty about a permanent lineup by commenting favorably on the progress of Joe Zulfier, the most likely candidate for catcher on the Hawkeye nine. "It looks as though Joe will be able to handle the catching position from the way he is improving," Waddy commented.

Word of Praise
At the same time, Davis had a word of praise for Gene Hoffman, Wilmer Hokanson and Paul Fagerlind. These three men are among 14 trying out for the pitching post. Hokanson is a veteran of last year's squad.

Although their practices to date have been on the fieldhouse floor, the Hawkeyes have been putting their afternoons to good use, occupying most of the two-hour sessions with synthetic games, infield, pitching, catching and batting practices.

Connie Doesn't Know

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack returned to Philadelphia yesterday ready to begin his 45th year as manager of the Athletics. The 82-year-old manager made no predictions. "None of us know what kind of baseball to expect this year," he said, "and of course I don't know a thing about my own team yet."

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

LAST DAY! "Marriage Is A Private Affair"

Hits STRAND Any Time 3 Big Days Starts WEDNESDAY

LADIES OF WASHINGTON

CO-HIT "FIRST RUN"

The BIG SHOW-OFF

PASTIM 32c Service Men 25c NOW Through WEDNESDAY

Margaret LOCKWOOD • Michael REDGRAVE

THE LADY VANISHES

Directed by ALFRED HITCHECOCK with LUKAS Dora M. WHITTY

PLUS CO-HIT

JUNGLE WOMAN

with EVELYN ANKERS J. CARROLL NASH LOTS COLLIER MILBURN STONE DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE and ACQUANETTA as the Jungle Women

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NBC-WHO (1040)
CBS-WMT (600)
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TODAY'S...
8:00 Morning...
8:15 Musical...
8:30 News, T...
8:45 Program...
8:55 Service...
9:00 Service...
9:15 Consum...
9:30 Agricult...
9:45 Keep 'E...
9:50 Musical...
9:55 News, T...
10:00 Week in...
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Groups
11:50 Farm F...
12:00 Rhyth...
12:30 News, T...
12:45 From O...
1:00 Musical...
2:00 Campu...
2:10 Organ M...
2:30 Radio Cl...
3:00 Fiction, I...
3:30 News, T...
3:35 Iowa N...
4:00 Master...
Century
4:30 Tea Tim...
5:00 Children...
5:30 Musical...
5:45 News, T...
6:00 Dinnin...
6:55 News, T...
7:00 United S...
Century
7:30 Sportin...
7:45 Evening...
8:00 Wesleyan...
8:30 France F...
8:45 News, T...
NETWORK
Jack Kirkwoo...
Rich, Austin...
The Higgins
Music That S...
News of the...
H. R. Gross...
(KXEL)
American Me...
News, M. L...
Did You Know...
American Me...
News, M. L...
Black Hawk...
(KXEL)
American Me...
News, M. L...
Sports Caval...
American Me...
Jimmy Fidler...
Preferred Mel...
Big Town (W...
Johnny Pres...
Ted Malone (C...
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Johnny Pres...
Lum An' Ab...
Theater of Ro...
A Date With...
Alan Young S...
Bill Henry Ne...
"WE LU

Iowa Wesleyan Chapel Hour to Be Aired

WSUI (1010) CBS-WHBM (780) MBS-WGN (720)
 NBC-WHO (1610) Blue-KXEL (1540)
 CBS-WMT (600)

Bishop Charles W. Brashares, recently appointed to the Des Moines area of the Methodist church, will speak on the Chapel Hour from Iowa Wesleyan college over station WSUI this evening at 8 o'clock. Bishop Brashares' broadcast will take the place of the regular 15-minute message by President Stanley B. Niles. Dr. Bela Rozsa, head of the music department at Wesleyan, will play the David E. Lodwick memorial pipe organ.

FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE
 John McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. McLean of Elgin, Ill., who is home on leave from Vero Beach, Fla., will be interviewed today at 12:45 on WSUI's "From Our Boys in Service" program by Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff. McLean, who is in night fighter operational training, will report next to Athens, Ga., to take a refresher course in V-5 pre-flight.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
 8:00 Morning Chapel
 8:15 Musical Minutiae
 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 8:45 Program Calendar
 8:55 Service Reports
 9:00 Service Unlimited
 9:15 Consumer's Calendar
 9:30 Agriculture in Action
 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
 9:50 Musical Interlude
 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 10:10 Yesterday in the Bookshop
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 10:30 The Bookshelf
 11:00 Little-Known Religious Groups
 11:50 Farm Flashes
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 12:45 From Our Boys in Service
 1:00 Musical Chats
 2:00 Campus News
 2:10 Organ Melodies
 2:30 Radio Child Study Club
 3:00 Fiction Parade
 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
 4:00 Master Writers of the 20th Century
 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 5:00 Children's Hour
 5:30 Musical Moods
 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 7:00 United States in the 20th Century
 7:30 Sportstime
 7:45 Evening Musicale
 8:00 Wesleyan Chapel Hour
 8:30 France Forever
 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
 6:15 Kich, Austin and Lucia (WHO)
 The Higgins Boys (KXEL)
 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
 News of the World (WHO)
 H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
 Did You Know? (KXEL)
 6:35 American Melody Hour (WMT)
 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
 Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL)
 6:40 American Melody Hour (WMT)
 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
 Sports Cavalcade (KXEL)
 6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
 Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
 Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
 7:00 Big Town (WMT)
 Johnny Presents (WHO)
 Ted Malone (KXEL)
 7:15 Big Town (WMT)
 Johnny Presents (WHO)
 "Lum An' Abner" (KXEL)
 7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT)
 A Date With Judy (WHO)
 Alan Young Show (KXEL)
 7:55 Bill Henry News (WMT)

A Date With Judy (WHO)
 Alan Young Show (KXEL)
 8:00 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
 Mystery Theater (WHO)
 Norman Cordon Sings (KXEL)
 8:30 What's The Name of That Song (WMT)
 Fibber McGee (WHO)
 Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
 8:55 What's The Name of That Song (WMT)
 Fibber McGee (WHO)
 Coronet Story Teller (KXEL)
 9:00 Service To the Front (WMT)
 Bob Hope (WHO)
 Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
 9:15 Service To the Front (WMT)
 Bob Hope (WHO)
 Lazy Jim Day (KXEL)
 9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
 Hildegarde's Night Club (WHO)
 One Man's Family (KXEL)
 9:45 Frank Singier News (WMT)
 Hildegarde's Night Club (WHO)
 One Man's Family (KXEL)
 10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT)
 Supper Club (WHO)
 H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
 H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
 10:20 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
 Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
 10:30 Congress Speaks (WMT)
 Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)
 Metropolitan Opera USA (KXEL)
 10:45 Buddy Clark's Band (WMT)
 Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)
 Metropolitan Opera USA (KXEL)
 11:00 News (WMT)
 News; Music (WHO)
 News (KXEL)
 11:05 News (WMT)
 News; Music (WHO)
 Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
 11:15 Off the Record (WMT)
 Roy Shield and Company (WHO)
 Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
 11:30 Jerry Glidden's Band (WMT)
 News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
 Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
 11:45 Horace Heidt's Band (WMT)
 Music; News (WHO)
 Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
 11:55 Horace Heidt's Band (WMT)
 Music; News (WHO)
 News (KXEL)
 12:00 Press News (WMT)
 Army Air Forces Band (WHO)
 Station Break and Sign Off (KXEL)

Prof. Roland Rook Will Speak to P. T. A.
 Prof. Roland Rook of the university medical staff will speak on "Future Safeguards for Health" at a meeting of the Longfellow P. T. A. this afternoon at University hospital.
 Dr. Rook will give a demonstration of the new invention to prevent the spread of airborne infections.
 A regular business meeting will be held at the school at 2:30 and an announcement of the candidates for officers during the 1945-46 school year will be made.
 At the conclusion of the meeting, the members will go to the University medical laboratory for Dr. Rook's lecture. Transportation will be provided.
 A nursery will be maintained for pre-school children and young children in the school gymnasium.

Red Cross Supplies For War Casualties Reach Philippine Area

More than 60 tons of clothing and emergency supplies have arrived on Luzon, comprising the first shipment of nearly one million garments being sent to the Philippines by the American Red Cross. The supplies were distributed immediately to civilian and military casualties in and near Manila through the army civil affairs section under Red Cross supervision.
 The first supplies of 10,000 bed shirts were distributed to military and civilian hospitals. Red Cross representatives also are making direct distribution to liberated civilian internees and prisoners of war, and to civilian noncasualties recommended by the army.
 The supplies were unloaded at a West Luzon port and shipped to Manila by air with the assistance of several army units. Additional Red Cross supplies for civilians are being shipped from the United States at the request of the military authorities.

Students in Hospital

Jacqueline Hansen, G of Holstein—Second West Private
 Anita Nelson, N1 of Marshall, Mo.—Second West Private
 Lois Lind, N1 of Sheldon—Isolation
 Martha Tozer, A1 of Ottumwa—Isolation
 Jeanne Schlabach, N1 of Davenport—Second West Private
 Glenn Conger, A1 of Sac City—Isolation
 Janice Pape, N1 of Armstrong—Second West Private
Visiting Hours
 Private Patients—10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
 Ward patients—2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.
 No visitors in isolation ward.

Ward L. Kern on 30 Day Leave Here After Four Years of Action in South Pacific

Chief Petty Officer Ward L. Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kern, 431 S. Governor street, arrived here last Saturday on leave after four years in the south Pacific. His wife, and son, Ward Jr., came from San Francisco, Feb. 8 to be here when he arrived.
 After his 30 day leave he reports back to Bremerton, Wash., for reassignment.
 In the navy five years, Kern has been taking a correspondence course from the University of Iowa in personnel management. He attended junior college in Muscatine prior to entering the navy.
 Staff Sgt. Elwood Opstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street, was recently awarded the Air medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight."
 Waist gunner aboard an AAF Flying Fortress operating in the Mediterranean theater, Sergeant Opstad is a veteran of more than seven combat missions over Nazi-occupied Europe. The presentation of the award was made by Col. Paul L. Barton, commanding officer of the group.
 His sister, Jean Opstad, a Red Cross staff assistant, recently cared for him when he was injured by flak on a mission over Germany and confined to a field hospital in Italy.

Sir. and Mrs. Ray Wombacher, 825 Davenport street, received a cablegram recently from their son, Lieut. Donald R. Wombacher, bombardier in a B-24 bomber based in England, informing them that he has completed his required missions and will be "seeing them soon."
 "I should be home by Easter," wrote the young lieutenant, holder of the Air medal and two Oak Leaf clusters, from his Eighth air-

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

sical language fraternity, this Thursday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the art building. It is an open meeting and anyone interested is invited to attend. This is the same meeting which was scheduled for March 5 but was postponed because of bad weather.
MARION PALMQUIST
 President
WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
 The music department will present a string ensemble under the direction of Otto Jelinek on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour at 8 p. m. in the north rehearsal hall. The program will be broadcast by WSUI.
ADDISON ALSPACH
CANTERBURY CLUB
 The Canterbury club will meet Sunday at the Episcopal student center after the evensong service for the fifth in the series of Lenten talks. This week's topic is "Discipline of the Church." Supper will be served at 5 o'clock for 25 cents a person.
MARIANNA TUTTLE
 President

'WORK OR FIGHT' INDUCTEES MARCH

The first group of 165 "work or fight" inductees, drafted into the army from all parts of the nation because they deserted essential war jobs, has entered the third week of military training at Camp Ellis, Ill., according to military authorities. Part of the group is pictured above, "on the march." Camp Ellis, the only "work or fight" camp in the nation, is preparing to handle a maximum of 5,000 men every month.



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Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
 1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
 3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day
 6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
 1 month—4¢ per line per day
 —Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 60¢ 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

ROOMS FOR RENT
 Rooms for rent. 977.
FOR SALE
 Two books, Gray's Anatomy, Christopher's Minor Surgery, Florence Seaber, 529 So. Governor.
HELP WANTED
 Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.
INSTRUCTION
 Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.
WHERE TO BUY IT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
 Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
 227 E. Wash. Phone 968
 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

"WE LUFF YOU ALL LIKE BRUDDERS"
 A scene similar to that being enacted in towns all along the flaming Rhineland is this one on a street in newly-captured Trier, with German civilians, hands in air, surrendering to soldiers of the hard-fighting U. S. Third Army. The fellow leading the surrender parade strikes an affectionate pose while the man on the left evidently didn't have time to shave off that Hitler brush before joining the give-up march.
 (International Soundphoto)



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 (International Soundphoto)

WANTED
 Large trunk, preferably wardrobe. Call X373.
 Desk, study lamp in good condition. Call Mary Mac Eachren, 3187.
 Wanted: Pre-war tricycle and-or kitty car for four year old. Please call or write G. O. Arbuckle, Rm. 608, Jefferson Hotel between 5-6:30 P. M.
LOST AND FOUND
 Lost—Brown Eversharp fountain pen engraved Patricia A. King. Finder call X8750.
 Lost: Ladies watch—gold case—black band. Call X569. Wilma Robin. Reward.
 Lost: Black Shaeffer pen. Senti-

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Daily Iowan Want Ads
 Have Brought Quick Results For Many Why Waste Time? Call in Your Ad Today
Daily Iowan
CLASSIFIED DEPT. - 4191

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



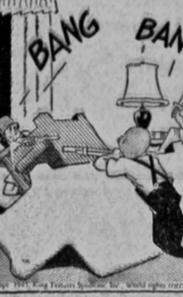
LEMMIE TAKE A LOOK AT THE MAP WIMPY - THEY'S A FEW TOWNS AHA - I BEEN WAITIN' FOR THIS



'NO DISPARAGIN' REMARKS ABOUT BROOKLYN, SEE? BUT SUCH WAS NOT THE CASE, MY DEAR FELLOW



BANG BANG



Z-Z



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



BY JOVE!



WHERE IS HE?



THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT



Annual Budget Made By Iowa City Council

45 Officials Appointed To Serve in City Election March 26

Operation of the city government of Iowa City for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1945, will be about \$500 less than for the previous year despite the increases in salaries that have recently gone into effect, according to the annual budget passed by the city council last night.

Other business transacted by the council included the appointment of 45 election judges and clerks to serve in the city election March 26, allowing the payment of bills amounting to \$29,896.61, receiving monthly reports from the various city departments and the annual report of the airport commission and granting a class B beer permit to the Anchor club, 1032 N. Dubuque street.

There are termites in the community center building. Alderman H. S. Ivie reported to the council last night that there are thousands of the tiny wood eaters in the floor of the game room. Fred Gartzke, city engineer, said that some of them were about a quarter of an inch long and by listening closely, they sounded like a buzz saw at work on the flooring. The buildings and grounds committee is investigating.

The financial statement of the Iowa City airport commission for the year ending March 1 which was submitted by Vern Bales, chairman, showed that the commission had received \$79,578.13 chiefly through bond issues. The greatest expenditure was for land, \$54,316.89, and total expenditures were \$60,372.13, leaving a balance of \$19,206.

City Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop reported that the highest hurdle has been cleared in a move whereby the state will pay the city \$1,871.85. This is its share in a special assessment several years ago for paving Madison street between Iowa Union and the water plant.

The total consolidated fund for the fiscal year 1944 was \$170,681. The budget for 1945 sets it at \$169,000. Money in the consolidated fund will be spent for the following purposes:

General city government	\$25,840
Protection of life and property	\$61,195
Sanitation and waste removal	\$22,800
Highways and streets	\$50,408
Conservation of health	\$ 5,120
Municipal enterprises	\$ 1,040
Recreation	\$ 280
Miscellaneous	\$ 2,320
Other city funds include:	
Bond and interest fund	\$52,373
Fire maintenance fund	\$26,700
Fire equipment fund	\$ 1,200
Cemetery fund	\$ 7,450
Library fund	\$16,000
Park fund	\$ 5,100
Airport fund	\$12,595
Sewer rental fund	\$45,841
Community center fund	\$ 4,580
Sewage treatment plant bond and interest fund	\$22,480
Firemen's pension fund	\$ 2,100
Police men's pension fund	\$ 1,500
Firemen's retirement fund	\$ 250
Police men's retirement fund	\$ 800
Playground fund	\$ 6,481
Swimming pool fund	\$70,222

Mrs. Vestermark Dies After Illness

Mrs. Fredericka Wilhelmina Dose Vestermark, 71, 607 E. Court street, died in a local hospital Sunday evening after a long illness.

Born Jan. 10, 1874, in Keil, Germany, Mrs. Vestermark was the daughter of William and Dorothea Bruckman Dose. She came to the United States in 1880 with her parents and settled in Sabula.

Mrs. Vestermark was married to Nis Peterson Vestermark in 1899. She had lived in Iowa City for the last 22 years.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. A. E. Spring of Leaf River, Ill.; six sons, Clarence and Harold of Iowa City; Lieut. Comdr. Seymour of Staten Island, N. Y.; Lyle of Magnolia, Ark.; Lieut. Comdr. Albert Lea and Eldred, both of Long Beach, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Grimm of Iowa City, and 14 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Max, and two daughters.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Boy Scouts Set Goal Of 25 Tons of Paper For March Collection

Boy Scouts of Iowa City will participate in the March paper salvage drive Saturday, according to Owen B. Thiel, scout executive. Goal for the drive is 25 tons.

All Scouts and cubs are eligible for the General Eisenhower award which is presented to each Scout who collects 1,000 pounds of paper during spring paper drives.

FIRST PHOTOS OF YANKS CROSSING THE RHINE



ACROSS THE LUDENDORFF BRIDGE spanning the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, pour men and equipment (top) after the structure had been captured virtually intact a few minutes before the Nazis were about to blow it up. At bottom is a view of the railroad bridge taken from the east bank of the river. In foreground is the damaged roadbed that was quickly repaired by the Yanks. Signal Corps Radiophotos. (International)

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION



E. B. Raymond, Republican candidate for re-election as city treasurer, has held that office for 16 years. Entering the banking business in 1915, he is now employed at the First Capital National bank. He attended Iowa City high school, the university for two years and graduated from the Irish Business college in Iowa City. He lives at 416 Grant street.



Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street, Democratic candidate for city treasurer, is employed at the Iowa State Bank and Trust company. Educated in the schools of Johnson county and the Irish Business college, he entered the banking business in 1919. He has served as treasurer for the Johnson county chapter of the Red Cross and is treasurer of the Moose lodge.

Court Fines Man For Disorderliness

Charles Frederick Fisher of Moline paid a \$100 fine in police court Saturday for disorderly conduct.

Two men were fined \$25 each by Police Judge John Knox yesterday for disturbing the peace by fighting. The men were Arthur Connor and John Ellis. Judge Knox suspended \$15 of each man's fine.

Tom Kettles was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for disturbing the peace but 15 days of his sentence was suspended.

Yank in Cologne



ONE of the first Americans to reach Cologne when the Yanks entered that important German metropolis, Pvt. John DeRiggi of Scranton, Pa., above, was a crewman on a tank which spearheaded the Third Armored Division into the city. (International)

Ceiling Prices Fixed On Synthetic Rubber In Shoe Repairing

Dollar and cent ceiling prices have been established for sales in the shoe repair trade of brown synthetic rubber heels and soles and for black synthetic rubber soles, according to Walter D. Kline, Des Moines office of price administration district director.

These ceilings which became effective Feb. 23 will cause no increase in prices to the public for the same quality heels and soles, the OPA official said.

The new ceilings for shoe repair shops on men's brown half heels attached are 45 to 50 cents a pair, depending on the quality of the heel. They are 45 to 50 cents for women's brown Cuban heels attached, from 25 to 35 cents a pair for women's brown top lifts attached and from 45 to 60 cents a pair for boys' brown whole heels attached.

There are also specific ceilings for black synthetic rubber heels attached.

Local Rally to Observe Girl Scout Founding Thursday Evening in City High Auditorium

the history of aviation and construct model airplanes.

At the conclusion of this review of changes in scouting since 1912, Mrs. E. R. Means, Girl Scout commissioner, will present pins to girls who have been in scouting for five years.

Climax of the rally will be the presentation of contributions to the Juliette Low memorial fund. Each year Girl Scouts all over the world give money to this fund to promote international activities. Before the war Girl Scouts from 23 nations camped in Switzerland, with all expenses paid by the Juliette Low fund. Since 1940 the contributions have been used to finance camping expeditions in North and South America and to give aid to war-torn countries.

Troop representatives who will place contributions to the Juliette Low fund in a large world globe are Catherine Welter, Patty Lou Hinkle, Jayne Marsch, Margaret Moellering, Elenora Lehman, Marlene Schnoeblen, Irene Livingstone, Barbara Wilkin, Peggy Miller, Patty Holland, Theresa Strabala, Joan Dunlop, Henrietta Peterson, Meryl Anh Johnson, Pauline Suespel and Joan Ewalt.

Representing Brownie troops will be Janet Olson, Nancy Robertson, Gail Simmons, Kathryn Valstead, Jane Elizabeth Crawford, Betty Rarick, Dawn Bauserman, Patsy Crawford, Joan Luse, Joan Pugsley, Donna Sue Bane, Louise Welter, and Lelia Holderness.

The committee in charge of the rally includes Mrs. Joseph Ponce, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. William Holland, Mrs. S. B. Barker, and Mrs. Burdette Gainsforth.

Juliette Low will next view a typical meeting of the Wings scout troop. Composed of senior girl scouts, the troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Burdette Gainsforth. To earn their "wings," an insignia to be worn on the Girl Scout uniform, members of the troop study

Sorority Alumnae

Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 East Bloomington street, will be hostess to Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae this evening at 7:30.

County Drive Totals \$19,000

Johnson county's Red Cross War fund drive for 1945 was \$2,000 nearer the \$42,700 goal yesterday, according to Mrs. C. W. Keyser, director of local solicitation. This brings the total to \$19,000.

Mrs. Keyser announced that Sharon and Cedar townships have exceeded their quota. Sharon township was under the chairmanship of M. Yoder, R.F.D., Solon. The Cedar township drive was directed by Joe G. Raim, Route 2, Solon.

Supply Train Leaves Switzerland to Aid American Prisoners

A prisoner of war supply train supplied by the Swiss government carrying 50 carloads of food, medicines and bandages to a distribution point at Moosburg, Germany, left Switzerland Saturday morning according to American Red Cross representatives here.

The first truck convoy from Switzerland into Germany carrying prisoner of war supplies left Sunday routed through Constance Meersburg.

Moosburg, north of Munich, is the city nearest Stalag VII-A, a large camp with numerous divisions for various nationalities. Approximately 10,000 Americans are believed to be held there at present, 4,000 of whom were moved recently from Stalag Luft III, previously the largest American airman's camp in Germany.

The truck cargo will include food and medicines for the Lubeck area and the Karlsbad-Marienbad area where there is a concentration of prisoners on the march. The convoy, comprising trucks supplied by the American Red Cross, will be driven by Swiss neutral drivers accompanied by German guards.

'Canterbury Tales' Episcopal Students Issue Paper

The first issue of "Canterbury Tales," a monthly publication put out by members of the Canterbury club of Trinity Episcopal church, will come out Thursday.

This paper will be sent to all Episcopal students who are now in Iowa City and will include the activities of the Canterbury club, messages from an Episcopal chaplain and a column on significant developments in the whole Anglican communion.

Two special features of the paper are the "Dust Bin" which will be news of Episcopalian students, and the "Question Box," a column of questions sent in by students and answered by the editor.

The editorial committee is made up of Wilanne Schneider, Don Kreymer, Jean Krabbenhoft, Lynn Kendall, Al Wilmott and Connie Righter.

Consecration Due



THIS IS THE FIRST photo of Bishop-elect the Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Donahue, D.D., V. G., auxiliary of New York, in his episcopal robes, who will be consecrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on March 19. He is wearing a gold pectoral cross set with aquamarines and an episcopal ring of gold set with an amethyst circled by stones presented to him by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York. (International)



Wendall Hansens Train Birds to Perform In Unusual Circus for Young Audiences

"Birds have different personalities and temperaments just like people"—was just one of the facts Iowa City junior high and grade school students learned from Mr.

and Mrs. Wendall Hansen when the couple showed an amazed audience tricks experts thought it impossible to teach birds.

But the young minister and his wife, through patient development of a hobby have proved that even experts can be wrong. They have trained almost 50 varied types of birds, from the common pigeon to the colorful Jave Peter from the Dutch East Indies and turned them into professional stage artists who can jump through flaming hoops of fire, turn somersaults, ride swings and miniature planes, and—ah, yes—make love!

"We discovered the one main trick in teaching the birds," Hansen said. "You must make the birds like you. Then you handle them a little every day, very gently, to show them there is nothing to be afraid of."

"After they get used to you, you can start teaching them the tricks, which will take them anywhere from six months to one year to learn."



ACCORDING to stories told by scores of German prisoners captured by the U. S. Third Army during the past few days, Gen. Walter von Model, above, has succeeded Field Marshal Earl von Rundstedt as supreme commander of German forces on the western front. Von Model is a dyed-in-the-wool Nazi, who once saw service in Russia. His appointment to the top position in the west is seen as in line with the Hitler command to Nazify the entire Wehrmacht on the Rhine. (International)

To Nazify West

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The Hansens, whose audiences very often are composed entirely of children, stress kindness to birds at all times, whether training them or not. Their bird circus has been in Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and many parts of Iowa. A scientific collectors' permit from the government allows them to catch and keep native birds.

"It all started way back in 1940," Mrs. Hansen recalled. "I was given a canary for playing my vibraphone at a wedding."

"The bride's mother raised canaries," she continued. "The one she gave was just a young bird that hadn't been around its own kind long enough to know how to sing, so we had to get a trainer canary. As luck would have it, the trainer accidentally broke his leg. We had it set, but we didn't want to take him back in that condition, so we bought him. Then someone gave us a Gluck Roller and we had a trio."

That was the beginning. The Hansens went to work in earnest to see if they could make their pets perform at will. Now more than a hobby, the birds and the Hansens have bookings which keep them busy from September until June performing for eager school children.

A former minister in Minneapolis, Hansen left his church two years ago to study for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa. Now working on his thesis, he has in addition the pastorate of three churches in and around Lone Tree.

"I was determined to give up my preaching until I'd completed my studies," he explained, "never anticipating the scarcity of ministers. Now I find myself with three churches and my studies besides."

The bird hobby is just extra, of course.

A vaccine has been developed which prevents whooping cough in many cases and reduces the severity of others.

MEANWHILE, Russian army zig tightened the ports of L. Northwest slams cleared area from the Rheda, four herowo (Mos Chlapau, Neos broadcast com

Capture of Russians at the Pucha, a nar jutting out 21 bay north of Danzig.

Advances of were scored in this operation, were reported on Gdynia carried to with that Polish Ba

Below Danz delta area ed river, the Russ towns includ miles southeast city. Soviet un driven to with west and south

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Annual Sp Threaten In Iowa, M

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