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Annual Spring Floods Threaten Lowlands In Iowa, Nebraska

OMAHA (AP)—The Missouri river and several of its tributaries in western Iowa and eastern Nebraska yesterday had either left the banks or were threatening lowland areas as the annual spring flood danger increased.

WMC May Exempt Restaurants Serving Essential Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Restaurants "patronized primarily by war workers employed in plants in the surrounding area" now may apply for exemption from the midnight curfew.

MEATS, FATS, red stamps, Q5 through Z5 and A2 through Z2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, X3 through Z5 and A2 through S2 now valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 33 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-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6, 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: Cloudy and continued mild with rain tonight.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 144

Russians Push Across Oder Toward Berlin

Kuestrin, Frankfurt Fall as Reds Score New Breakthrough

LONDON (AP)—Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov has pushed nearly 100,000 Russian troops across the Oder river between newly captured Kuestrin and Frankfurt in Berlin's defensive forefield and has scored a temporary breakthrough, the Germans said last night.

Sixty miles north of captured Kuestrin Zhukov's armored and storm units steadily whittled down German positions east of the Oder in Stettin's eastern suburbs of Altdamm, Finkenwalde and Podjuch. The Germans claimed that Nazi counterattacks had thrown the Russians back near Greifenhagen, 11 miles south of Stettin.

Meanwhile, the Second White Russian army on the Bay of Danzig tightened its siege ring around the ports of Danzig and Gdynia. Northwest of Gdynia the Russians cleared out a 44-mile coastal area from the road junction of Rheda, four miles east of Wejherowo (Neustadt), northward to Chlapau, Moscow announced in a broadcast communique.

Capture of Chlapau put the Russians at the base of the Zatoka Pucha, a narrow neck of land jutting out 21 miles into Danzig bay north of both Gdynia and Danzig.

Advances of up to five miles were scored by the Russians in this operation, but no new gains were reported in the frontal drive on Gdynia which already has carried to within eight miles of that Polish Baltic port.

Below Danzig in the canal-cut delta area east of the Vistula river, the Russians occupied seven towns including Neukirch, 14 miles southeast of the former free city. Soviet units previously had driven to within nine miles north and southwest of Danzig.

More than 1,000 prisoners were taken by the Russians in the fighting in the Gdynia-Danzig area.

Russian units which took Kuestrin Monday captured more than 3,000 German officers and men, including Col. Gen. Krueger, commander of the Kuestrin fortress, the bulletin said.

Residents in the Nebraska City area in southeastern Nebraska and in the Hamburg, Iowa bottomlands across the river were warned by the Kansas City weather bureau that the Missouri is expected to reach flood stage in that area by Wednesday and above flood stage Thursday morning.

The river is expected to fall again Friday morning.

Meanwhile, flood waters from the West Fork river which inundated most of Hornick in northwestern Iowa was receding slowly as soldiers and officers from the Sioux City army air base started digging out the dike on the river.

The war manpower commission, the curfew enforcing agency, announced yesterday that the office of war mobilization and reconversion has authorized the granting of exemptions for those eating places.

CAPTIVITY IS A FAMILY AFFAIR



UNUSUAL IN THIS LINEUP of Nazi prisoners of war taken in Trier, Germany, by the advancing United States Third army, is the woman and boy, apparently her son, who were with their husband and father when captured. The captives do not seem particularly unhappy with their lot.

41st Division Pursues Japs on Mindanao

Yanks Push Past Zamboanga, Capture Four More Villages

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Forty-first division troops, seizing four villages north of captured Zamboanga, pursued the disorganized Japanese into the Mindanao hills against increasing resistance Monday while on Luzon the Yanks conquered the southern end of the bitterly-contested Shimbun line.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today that Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's battle-tested 41st, after capturing the villages of Canelar, Santa Maria, Sinonog and Pitogo, was in hot pursuit of the enemy. Tanks paced the drive.

Antipolo, southern anchor of the Shimbun line east of Manila, was captured after a fierce fight. To the south, 11th airborne division troops reached Los Banos, site of the former internment camp, and Santa Tomas, on the main rail and highway route into southern Luzon.

The 158th regimental combat team captured the town of Batangas, capital of Batangas province, in a swift eastward sweep from Balayan Bay, Batangas in on the north end of the Verde island passage between Luzon and Mindoro.

House Extends Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house voted overwhelmingly today to give another year's life to the lend-lease program but labeled it "for war use only."

It wrote into the act a prohibition against using lend-lease in any post-war relief, reconstruction or rehabilitation programs, then voted 354 to 28 to renew the program which administrationists called the No. 1 economic weapon of the allies.

The extension now goes to the senate. Without its enactment lend-lease will expire June 30. The renewal gives it life to June 30, 1945 and legalizes lend-lease contracts running to June 30, 1949.

Only a handful of members spoke against the bill. The bill as it passed the house represented a compromise to erase republican-expressed fears that the administration would ease lend-lease into the post-war era using it to make agreements for relief and reconstruction in liberated areas.

Charles Schmidt, 76, Dies at Home

Charles Schmidt, 76, died at his home south of the Iowa City airport on highway 218 last night after an illness of several months.

Formerly in the sand and gravel business here, he was a retired farmer. Mr. Schmidt is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Bossler and Mrs. Joseph Bele, both of Solon.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Nazi planes pound Remagen bridgehead as Yanks push relentlessly forward.

Russians drive on toward Berlin.

Marines land on two islets off Iwo Jima.

Les Brown to play for all-university party April 6.

Iowa house receives building recommendations.

San Francisco World Security Conference May Be Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The San Francisco security conference may stretch for weeks beyond the expected month if the additional time is needed for all represented nations to air their views on world organization.

That this is expected by officials here was learned yesterday as Secretary of State Stettinius began preliminary conferences with the American delegation to the meeting, which starts April 25.

Stettinius predicted that while members of the group of which he is chairman would be free to pursue their "personal views and convictions," they would be able to "work as one team."

Fifth Army Troops Take Monte Spigolino

ROME (AP)—American Fifth army troops, straightening their Apennine battle line in northern Italy for future operations, have captured Monte Spigolino, a 5,900-foot peak 14 miles northwest of Pistoia, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Several German counterattacks against the newly-won American positions were beaten off. Monte Spigolino is about three miles east of Piansinatico, on highway 12 running from Lucca to Modena.

To the west and along the Ligurian sea coast the Germans heavily shelled allied forward positions. Allied patrols made contact with the Germans along the coast.

South of Bologna Fifth army troops advanced with 300 yards, taking several houses less than a mile southwest of Monte Rucini. South of Salvara other units made small advances without encountering any enemy opposition.

Chinese Recapture Suichwan, Rout Japs

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command last night confirmed that Suichwan, former site of a United States 14th airforce base in Kwangsi province, had been recaptured Sunday by Chinese troops and that Japanese forces north of the city were being mopped up.

Most of Today Should Be Beautiful

Today should be another beautiful spring day but maybe not quite as warm as yesterday. Towards evening some clouds are expected but they should be few, high and no wetness in them, maybe. Rain is expected to fall east of Iowa City and although none should fall here, some might.

Yesterday a new high mark for the year was hit, 63, which is very warm for this time of year. By 10:30 last night it was still 50, which is also very warm. It probably won't be so warm today but it won't be exactly cold either.

German Air Power Attacks Bridgehead as Yanks Gain

Marines Land On Two Islets

Kangoku Iwa, Kama West of Iwo Invaded Without Opposition

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Wednesday (AP)—The marines made amphibious landings Tuesday on two islets west of Iwo, the navy announced today.

Kangoku Iwa, the northernmost of the two islets, puts the Leathernecks almost due west of Kitano point, northern extremity of Iwo where the Japanese continued to hold out yesterday on the 23rd day of the invasion with small arms, machine guns and mortar fire. There were no appreciable changes in the marine lines on Iwo Tuesday.

The other islet invaded was Kama, due west of the west central coast.

Landings Unopposed

Both flank the Iwo sector assigned to Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth marine division. The landings were unopposed.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communique reporting the landings described the two points as "rocks."

On Iwo, a small Japanese pocket on the east coast at Tachiva point, was further reduced Tuesday by Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' Fourth marine division.

During the day 115 more of the maze of caves used by the Japanese were sealed up.

Air Attacks at Chichi

Army fighters based on Iwo made new attacks north of Iwo Tuesday on the airfield and harbor at Chichi in the Bonin islands. The communique belatedly listed attacks on Chichi Sunday and Monday by army airforce Liberators.

Other air attacks were reported against enemy position on Babelthup in the Palau islands and on Yap in the western Carolines, both Tuesday.

Hollywood Notables Act to End Strike Now in Second Day

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Big names in Hollywood acted yesterday to bring an end to the movie industry strike which entered its second day with both strikers and studios claiming gains.

Noted representatives of the three groups, screen writers, directors and actors guilds—affiliated with neither side in the union jurisdictional dispute—will meet in an effort to seek a truce.

Yesterday the studios claimed they had stepped up production of pictures to 30 sets, as compared with eight Tuesday.

Herbert Sorrel, spokesman for the strikers, said more had joined the walkout yesterday and that "not a wheel will be turning in the studios by the end of the week."

An estimated 15,000 were idle yesterday.

The joint guild "brain committee" said it is "hoping to decide upon some approach to the warring parties."

The committee's statement added that it hoped "to bring about at least an interim agreement which will halt the strike until the issues can be settled formally by the national labor relations board."

Kuestrin Capture Confirms Nazi Reports—Allies Open Battle for Berlin

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst

Russian capture of the Kuestrin east-bank redoubt on the Oder tends to confirm Nazi broadcasts reporting that the battle of Berlin has been opened. They said nine or more Soviet divisions already are across the river between that point and Frankfurt, southern anchorage of the critical sector of the German Oder-Neisse defense front.

Iowa House Receives Post-War Building Bill

Board of Education Bill Grants \$2,297,500 For SUI Construction

DES MOINES (AP)—The long awaited recommendations of the house appropriations committee on the extent of post-war building by the state board of control and state board of education were placed before the house yesterday.

The total was \$12,672,500, compared with askings totaling \$17,453,363.

The committee brought out two bills. One recommended \$6,372,500 for the 15 institutions under the board of control, and the other suggested \$5,800,000 for five institutions under the board of education.

The board of control had asked \$7,881,363 and the legislative interim committee had recommended \$7,863,163. The board of education had asked \$9,572,000, and the interim committee had reduced the amount to \$5,192,000.

Decision as to the exact time when the buildings could be erected would be left to the respective boards with the approval of the interim committee.

Under the board of education bill, the University of Iowa would get \$2,297,500, Iowa State college \$2,297,500, Iowa State Teachers college \$905,000, the Iowa school for the blind \$160,000 and the Iowa school for the deaf \$140,000.

B-29's Leave Osaka 'Huge Pit of Fire'

21ST BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Wednesday (AP)—Osaka, factory-congested second city of Japan, was transformed into "a huge pit of fire" by more than 2,000 tons of incendiaries dropped today by a huge force of B-29's which Monday completely burned out 47,600,000 square feet of industrial Nagoya.

The first Superfortress pilots back from Osaka, where they gave it the same devastating treatment accorded Tokyo Saturday, then Nagoya, Monday, reported four square miles of Osaka were a solid sheet of fire.

Their reports covered only the first three-quarters of an hour—before many of an estimated 300 B-29's had unloaded.

Meanwhile, further reconnaissance photographs added 13,000,000 square feet to the total wiped out Monday at Nagoya. That made 47,600,000 in all or about 1,000 acres—roughly two square miles.

Tokyo radio, saying the raid lasted three hours, acknowledged that some fires still were burning many hours after the raiders left. (An American network broadcast today from Guam said some fires also still are burning in Tokyo and Nagoya.)

Entertainers Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven USO entertainers have been killed in the crash of an army plane overseas, it was learned last night.

One victim of the crash was Mrs. Ruthdonor, Neptune, N. J., whose husband Walter Donor, said he already had been informed of her death.

The six other entertainers were men.

Fala Father of Twins

RHINEBECK, N. Y. (AP)—It's twin daughters—Meggy and Peggy—for Fala and Buttons. And all is serene in the Fala family.

President Roosevelt's widely traveled scottie became a family man March 9, Dr. Thomas Sheldon, veterinarian, revealed yesterday.

Veteran Indians Hit Japs in Mandalay

CALCUTTA (AP)—In bitter house to house fighting, veteran troops of the Indian 19th division are mopping up Japanese resistance patches in Mandalay while heavy artillery batters the enemy garrison in Ft. Dufferin, an allied communique announced yesterday.

New Pontoon Crossing Built

New Thrusts Place Americans Two Miles From Superhighway

PARIS, Wednesday (AP)—The Germans attacked the American Remagen-Erpel bridgehead with at least 60 planes yesterday and fought stubbornly in the hills east of the Rhine river, but United States First army troops pushed relentlessly deeper and reached within two miles of the great six-lane superhighway linking Frankfurt-on-Main and the industrial Ruhr.

Gains made by American infantry were measured in yards, but it was pointed out that the advances gave the doughboys control of important heights controlling the bridgehead, which was now being speedily built up with the help of a newly-erected pontoon bridge.

The bridgehead, into which the Germans said five to six divisions of American troops already had been poured, now was about five miles deep and perhaps 12 miles long. The German radio said Americans had crossed the Rhine in assault boats to extend the bridgehead into Koenigswinter on the north, two miles beyond Honner.

Throughout the day the skies were filled with dogfights as the enemy made frequent raids and fighters of the Ninth airforce labored to keep them away from the bridgehead area.

Half a dozen or more lightning-fast jet-propelled planes were among the enemy attackers in the Germans' strongest air effort since the Rhine crossing March 7.

American planes shot down 10, claimed five probables and damaged six while losing four of their own. Anti-aircraft gunners destroyed others, but no tabulation of their score was yet available.

While fighting flared over and around the bridgehead, the United States Third army lashed out in a new attack on a nine-mile front in the Saarburg area and advanced up to 2 1/2 miles.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's new thrust, spearheaded by the 94th division, was made on the Third army's right flank against the only sizeable salient still held by the Germans west of the Rhine.

On Patton's left flank Third army troops north of the Moselle river cleared eight more towns as they compressed the enemy there to a pocket four miles square.

United States Eighth airforce heavy bombers took their first day of rest in a week, but Flying Fortresses and Liberators from 15th airforce bases in Italy bombed Regensburg, 90 miles northeast of Munich, the birthplace of Nazism. Their Mustang escorts strafed railroads on a wide sweep over the area between Munich and Regensburg.

Smoke rose 20,000 feet over Regensburg, where numerous aircraft factories are located.

Dortmund, Essen Dead Cities; Barmen, Berlin New RAF Targets

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—RAF heavy bombers blasted targets in the Ruhr last night following up their raids against the same area by daylight yesterday, while Mosquitos made their 22nd consecutive attack on Berlin, it was announced today.

The night blow, directed against the last main rail line leading into the Ruhr, marked the fourth time the four-engined British bombers had struck the Reich's rich industrial region in three days. After writing off Dortmund and Essen as dead cities after two of the RAF's greatest daylight assaults of the war, British bombers blasted Barmen, on the southern edge of the valley, yesterday.

United States Eighth airforce heavy bombers took their first day of rest in a week, but Flying Fortresses and Liberators from 15th airforce bases in Italy bombed Regensburg, 90 miles northeast of Munich, the birthplace of Nazism. Their Mustang escorts strafed railroads on a wide sweep over the area between Munich and Regensburg.

Smoke rose 20,000 feet over Regensburg, where numerous aircraft factories are located.

Bowles Asks Congress For Admission Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA Chief Chester Bowles asked congress yesterday to help slap a price ceiling on admissions to motion pictures, stage shows, athletic events and "all other amusement activities."

They have been free of price control so far, Bowles told a news conference, because most of these things were not covered by the statutory definition of a commodity.

And the prices have been going up year after year, he asserted. For example, he said, the cost of seeing a movie has increased, on the average, by about 38 1/2 percent from June, 1941 to last December.

The first thing to do is to keep admission prices from getting any higher than they are now, he said. "We would then have to make studies later to determine whether there should be any rollback in prices."

New Medal Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution was introduced in the senate yesterday to use an Associated Press photograph of United States marines raising the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima as a model for a statue and medals.

The statue would be erected in Washington and the medals given to the marines who took part in the capture of the Japanese fortress, said the author, Senator Willis (R., Ind.).

YANK AIRMEN BLAST SINGAPORE INSTALLATIONS

SUPERFORTRESSES of the 20th bomber command continue to wreak destruction on the important Japanese stronghold of Singapore. Hundreds of bombs plastered the empire docks, virtually wiping out the latex installation cold storage plant, tanks, warehouses, pipe system and other primary facilities within the area. The black smoke above rises from burning buildings to a height of 10,000 feet. The white column represents an ineffectual effort on the part of the enemy to put up a smoke screen to hide the vital target from bombing Yanks. United States army airforce photo.



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Freshman Forum on Current Problems

This is the sixth of a series of weekly editorials written by University of Iowa freshmen in the communications skills classes. This week the students discuss industry, private vs. public housing, post-war agriculture, and land problems.

Adviser for the work printed here was Prof. Lulla Wright, instructor in communications skills.

Industry Should Prepare for Peace In Time of War Says University Student—

By Marion Toms

The intricate machinery of industry is ready and willing to do its part in steering this country back to normalcy when the war ends. From the beginning of the war, research commissions of business experts have studied the reasons for depressions which follow in the wake of war and have studied methods for forestalling these cyclical catastrophes. Businessmen have come to the conclusion that if it is necessary to prepare for war in time of peace, it is equally imperative to prepare for peace in time of war.

Obstacles in the way of this proposed preparation can, and must, be removed so that the moment peace arrives industry may put into operation the plans it is now making. If industry is allowed to proceed "full steam ahead," there need be no prolonged interval in which men and women will walk the streets looking for jobs while the fruits of high wages in war jobs rapidly disappear in the struggle for existence.

And what are the obstacles which industry finds in the way of complete reconversion to peacetime production? First on the list is the present policy of taxation, which seriously hampers effort to lay away the funds needed for reconversion. Businessmen declare that they do not object to giving every dime in war taxes that they can possibly pay. They fully recognize that high taxes must be levied in order to supply both the United States and her allies with needed material for the prosecution of the war and for the reconversion which will not be realized before the specter of unemployment and depression again face this generation, as an aftermath of war and as the failure to prepare for peace.

Americans have always been pioneers in developing useful commodities that have made for better living. Most of the present large companies and corporations which supply common necessities to the people had a very modest beginning; indeed, many started on the proverbial "shoe string." "Venture" capital has made this possible; this was capital that often represented the savings of a lifetime, because the people of this country have believed in improvement and have been willing to take risks for it. Had "venture" capital been discouraged in the past through

What Is Happening to Our Land? Only Eight Inches of Topsoil Left

By Nan Romine

A question foremost in the minds of many people living in Iowa concerns agriculture's place in the post-war world. Right now agriculture could probably play any card it wished and still win out, for food is vital in wartime. Besides keeping our own troops supplied with the best in food, we are also sending great quantities to England, France, Russia, China, Greece and other allied nations abroad.

For the first five or 10 years of reconstruction and occupation after the war, double or triple the quantity of food produced now will be needed. The main question has and always will be what is going to happen to agriculture after this period of prosperity?

Today the government is closely watching the farmer to see that he is producing all his land is capable of. In the immediate past if the farmer planted a crop for which the government saw no immediate need, he was paid to plow it under so the market wouldn't be flooded. This plan might work, but can it succeed indefinitely?

Before the war this was one of the favorite tricks of the secretary of agriculture. The fallacy of this plan can be plainly seen now when food supplies are low and all farms are already producing at top capacity.

Much of the corn, wheat, oats, and barley plowed under could certainly have been stored with some degree of success. If this had been done the fear of not having enough corn to produce alcohol to make high explosives needed on fighting fronts all over the world would never have occurred. Such a policy as practiced by the government before the war can mean, in the long run, nothing but total failure for the small farmer.

Already many farmers have

Prospects for Post-War Agriculture

By La Vonne Gaffney

"The civilization of this nation is founded upon about eight inches of topsoil, and when that goes civilization goes with it." This was accepted as the slogan of a group of unselfish citizens, who when fully alarmed at the terrible waste of our natural resources, met to organize a society called Friends of the Land. Perhaps this slogan sounds a bit far-fetched, but when one stops to look into the situation more deeply he can clearly comprehend why it really isn't fantastic.

These Friends of the Land are doing something about droughts and floods, ghost towns and abandoned farms in facing the menace of waning natural resources. It is high time that something be done, I might add, for the American people must be educated to the danger of our soil being destroyed, our forests cut down without replacements, our towns and farms washed away by floods and great areas of once fertile soil turned into desert wastes.

Why is it so important that something be done now? In May, 1942, the steel mills of Youngstown were within two days of closing down, war or no war, because there was no more water. A year later they nearly had to close because of flood waters. Both conditions arose principally from bad practices of long standing in dealing with soil, water and forestry.

Another example: Des Moines, almost entirely dependent upon agriculture for its wealth, can become a ghost city within another two or three generations unless the destruction of Iowa's topsoil is arrested. The thick, black silt which darkens the nearby Raccoon river during a heavy rain is not just earth flowing down a river. It means the department stores, the banks, the shops of

Reserved Occupations To Be Called Up

LONDON (AP)—War secretary Sir James Grigg told the house of commons yesterday that after the final victory over Germany a substantial number of men in the British armed forces would be released and men now in civilian "reserved occupations" would be called up.

Sir James declared Britain's "sexists" participation in the Pacific war was "not only right but inescapable," but said it would call for a "very complicated and difficult process of re-deployment" of troops.

"We are fighting this war for the establishment and maintenance of a principle," the war secretary said. "Elimination of the greater plague spot in Europe cannot assure even the establishment of that principle, let alone its maintenance for all time, so long as the present Japan

Who Is to Build Our Homes?

By Shirley Lindsay

Most of us today are making plans for improving or building our homes as soon as it is possible. Those of us who are interested in housing construction, housing finance, local economy, or social well being, besides those of us who have a personal interest, find both a challenge and an opportunity in the fact that approximately a third of our non-farm families are still living in substandard homes. The National Housing Agency estimates that 12,600,000 additional homes will be required in the next 10 years. It is time to consider the status and possibilities of public and private housing.

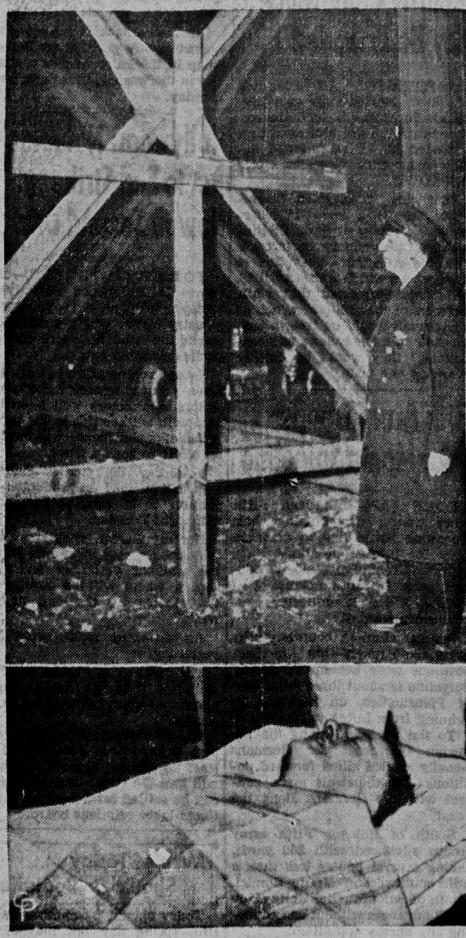
Private agencies serve those who can afford to pay them; public agencies serve those who cannot afford private agencies. Both public and private housing agencies have a common enemy in the threat of rehabilitation, recognized as the speediest method of meeting the present housing emergency. Mayor La Guardia's experiment in New York City, if successful, may act as a brake on future slum clearance and large scale public and private housing developments.

The present trend toward better living for all is raising building standards. As public agencies acquire power, private housing faces the problem of producing more value at lower cost than ever before in order to compete with public agencies. The need for decent housing by families whose incomes cannot permit good private housing under any circumstances is still appallingly large. Public housing must prove itself capable of this task by rectifying its past mistakes, because, one by one, the New Deal's depression experiments in cooperative living are being liquidated at a 16 percent loss.

No exact figures are available on the cost of the two housing methods, but public housing has apparently been more costly than private in the past. This burden

is borne by the tax-payers. On the other hand, the cost of slums which would not otherwise be converted into desirable communities is enormous. Slums entail public expense by necessitating extra sanitation, fire, police, and health costs. Contrary to popular belief, the government itself does not build. All construction is done through private building firms selected by local housing authorities through public bidding.

MAN FOUND NAILED TO CROSS



FOUND NAILED TO A crudely-constructed 10-foot cross, pictured above, Fred Waleher, 43, also shown, is in serious condition in a Chicago hospital from the shock of having four-inch nails driven through his hands. A rough crown of thorns, fashioned from rose stems entwined on rope, was on his forehead. His feet and most of his body were bound to the cross with one-inch rope. Police Captain Patrick O'Connell said evidence indicated Waleher was a willing victim. A placard reading in part, "This good man is chosen and sacrificed by the noblest, greatest and finest inspirations for world peace," was attached to the top of the cross, and reams of religious literature was found in Waleher's pockets.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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. 1888 Wednesday, March 14, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Thursday, March 15 8 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi, Art auditorium.	7:30 p. m. Third annual Iowa Mountaineers, Kodachrome Salon, engineering building.
Friday, March 16 Student Assembly on International Affairs, Old Capitol. 3-5:30 p. m. St. Patrick's Tea, University club.	8 p. m. University play, University theater.
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.
Monday, March 19 8 p. m. Humanist society; lecture by George Mosse, "Hobbes and the Conception of Absolutism," senate chamber, Old Capitol.	7:30 p. m. American Chemical society, Iowa chapter; address by Dr. C. A. Getz, room 314 chemistry-pharmacy building.
Tuesday, March 20 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.	8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Wednesday, March 21 8 p. m. University play, University theater.	
Thursday, March 22 2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	
Friday, March 23 8 p. m. University play, University theater.	

(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. SCHROEDER

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

STUDENT ART SALON
The annual Student Art Salon will open in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday, March 25 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.

BEATRICE MINTZ

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.

VIRGINIA BANKS
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.

H. R. DILL
Director

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
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.

JOAN HOLI
Sophomore President

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.

F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

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 classical 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

SEALS WATER BALLET
The Seals club water ballet in celebration of their 25th anniversary will be at the women's gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. Tickets are priced at 25 cents and are on sale at the Iowa Union desk.

JOAN WHEELER
President

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Rhine Crossing in Force

LONDON (AP)—War Secretary Sir James Grigg told the house of commons yesterday that allied armies were preparing to cross the Rhine in force, then cautioned the cheering members against counting on a quick end of the war.

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 Otlie, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Dorothy Klein, Editor
Diek Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945



MARINE Lt. Col. Alexander A. Vandergriff, Jr., son of Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergriff, commandant of the Marine Corps headquarters in Washington. The colonel, commanding officer of an infantry battalion of the 24th regiment, was wounded by enemy mortar fire on the sixth day of the battle. First wounded in the Saipan campaign, he is also a veteran of the Marshall campaign. This is a U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

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Les Brown to Play Here for 'Final Fling' April 6

Party Group Books Brown for His Third Appearance at Iowa

Tickets Go on Sale At Iowa Union Desk Monday, April 2

Billed as "the band all America wants to hear," and a favorite at the University of Iowa is Les Brown, who will play "The Final Fling," informal All-University party in Iowa Union April 6.

This will mark Les Brown's third appearance at Iowa U. Evidence of his popularity was proved in 1942, when, after playing for the Military ball, Jan. 16, he was called back for the Senior Hop March 6. Brown has been rising steadily in popularity, both in the spot performance and recording field. His recordings of "Sentimental Journey" and "Robin Hood" rate high on the juke box in the river room of Iowa Union at present.

Rise to Success
A native of Reinerton, Pa., Brown began his piano career at eight and his saxophone career at nine years of age. He attended the Ithaca, N. Y., Conservatory of Music, New York Military academy, and Duke university in Durham, N. C.

His first northern engagements were with his organization known as "The Blue Devil Band" in 1936. After serving as arranger for Ruby Newman from 1937 to 1938, he was associated with Larry Clinton and Red Nichols. His first big spot was in Chicago from February to May, 1941, followed by a summer's engagement in New York. Since then his success at the nation's top nightclubs and theaters is well known. Featured with his present outfit are Doris Day, blond vocalist; Butch Stone and Stumpy Brown, novelty team, and Richard Shanahan, drummer.

Party Committee
Planning the last all-university party of the year is a subcommittee composed of Dorothy Kottmann, A2 of Burlington, chairman; Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown, and Miriam Levitt, A3 of Des Moines.

Cooperating with the special committee are the other members of the Central Party committee, Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City; Ralph Clave, M3 of Webster City; Joyce Dusch, A3 of Mapleton; Charlotte Feurst, A3 of Clarinda; Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind.; Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb.; Abigail Morrison, A3 of Onawa; Bette Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City; Margaret Shuttleworth, A3 of New York; Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber; John Syverud, A3 of Bettendorf, and Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton.

Tickets will go on sale at Iowa Union desk at 7 a. m. Monday, April 2.

Big Ten Champions Feted Tuesday Noon At Kiwanis Luncheon

Coach "Pops" Harrison and his Big Ten championship basketball squad were guests of honor at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon at Hotel Jefferson.

Motion pictures of the manufacture of "bull-dozers" for the war effort were presented by officials of the LaPlante-Choate company of Cedar Rapids.

Carl Reece was taken into the club as a new member.

An experimental air mail service line was set up between New York and Washington in 1918.

The roofed-in gateway to church yards is called a lch-gate

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY--



OUR YANKS ARE NEVER DULL boys, as is evidenced in the above photo, which shows them taking time out for a bit of "play" that keeps "Jack" bright. They battled their way into Trier, Germany, with units of the U. S. Third Army, and seeking diversion, have picked up a clothing store dummy for a "swastika draping" fashion show. (International)



Les Brown

Currier Women Plan St. Patrick's Day Cozy, Entertainment

With a toast to the Irish, a St. Patrick's day cozy will be held for all Currier women in the south lobby of Currier hall from 10 to 11 o'clock tomorrow night. An Irish jig will be presented by Highlanders Doris Timm, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., and Roberta Henderson, A3 of Bismarck, N. D. Helen Caro, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., will sing several humorous selections. In charge of the program is Eleanor Pond, A3 of Oxford Junction.

Doughnuts and punch will be served at a table decorated with green tapers and shamrocks. Margaret Daughton, C4 of Mt. Ayr, is refreshments chairman and Arlene Nelson, A2 of Sioux City, is in charge of decorations. Committee members, including Jean Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine; Ruth York, A4 of Melrose, Mass.; Marjory Swanson, A3 of Webster City; Jean Wilson, A4 of Des Moines; Pat Emal, A3 of Iowa Falls, and Ruth Schultz, A2 of Waterloo, will preside at the serving table.

The south lobby will be closed at 10 o'clock, but the north door will remain open until 10:30 as usual.

Prof. C. H. McCloy To Address PTA

City High P.T.A. will hold a potluck supper in the cafeteria of the school Monday at 6:30 p. m. with Prof. C. H. McCloy as guest speaker. He will talk on "Physical Education of Our Youth," and plans have been made to honor teachers and fathers of the pupils. Co-chairmen of the refreshment committees will be Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ricketts and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burney. They will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. William Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Duncan.

Serving on the hospitality committee will be Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell.

All members are requested to bring their own table service, sandwiches and a covered dish.

Prof. E. W. Hall Analyzes Arguments On Free Enterprise

An analysis of the assets and liabilities of free enterprise and economic planning was presented Monday by Prof. Everett W. Hall of the university department of philosophy, in an address to the League of Women Voters.

Taking the ethical values of each as the basis of his analysis, Professor Hall said that on the credit side for free enterprise, the system is largely responsible for (1) our high standard of living, (2) the fact that the consumer gets what he wants, (3) a premium on brains so that education is extended to all groups and the ineligentsia is able to exist without being dependent on the interests of other classes, (4) certain good qualities, such as the courage of their own convictions, are fostered in successful business men.

However, listing as debits against this system of free enterprise, Professor Hall pointed out (1) the inability to solve the unemployment problem, (2) the severity of business slumps, (3) the loss to society resulting from various restrictive practices which keep new ideas from coming into use, (4) the waste resulting from selecting men to control the economy by trial and error rather than scientific means, (5) the waste also occurring through competition, with the amount of money and energy which is put into advertising and salesmanship, (6) the fact that through competition our wants tend to become standardized without much room for differentiation, (7) the fact that under this system, very few people actually feel that they are completely successful and a premium is put on those who can feel insensitive to the losses of others.

Advocating the maximum of liberty for the individual, with as much free choice as possible for everyone, Professor Hall said that the Thomas Jefferson kind of individualism is relevant to frontier conditions, and to have a true and realistic liberty for all within the framework of a modern society requires social and economic controls devoted specifically to this end.

Listing the advantages of economic planning over free enterprise, the speaker made five points: (1) elimination of unemployment, (2) possibility softening slumps, (3) more success for men with ability other than business-arts, and the professions, and the possibility that plans could be made to utilize all kinds of abilities, (4) the prospect of increase in consumer satisfactions and consumer choices, (5) the fact that the motive of making a real social contribution can be appealed to.

Dangers of planned economy include (1) the effects of incompetence at the top leadership levels will be magnified, (2) anti-social motivation at the top would be magnified, (3) the possibility of restriction of civil liberties, (4) many bureaucrats might be developed.

Professor Hall spoke under the auspices of the economic welfare department of the league. Mrs. O. E. Sikora, chairman of that department presided at the meeting.

Before the war, the seal fur industry on the Pribilof Islands of Alaska maintained an annual production worth two or three million dollars.

The Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army was founded by act of Congress in 1812.

Veterans

The University Veterans association will hold its monthly dinner meeting in Iowa Union cafeteria Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. There will be a short business meeting and plans for the summer will be discussed.

All veterans on the Iowa campus, whether a member of the organization or not, are invited to attend.

Student Senate To Meet Here March 16-17

Friday and Saturday, March 16-17, the University of Iowa plays host to the "Student Senate on the Foreign Policy of the United States Conference," opening at 8 o'clock Friday morning and continuing through the close of the final assembly which begins at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

According to Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics, the conference provides students with an opportunity for group discussion, debate and public speaking. Membership in the senate will include undergraduate students at the University of Iowa and a limited number from neighboring colleges and universities.

Ten committees composed of university students have been organized to discuss and do research on the problems to be considered by the senate. Final sessions to work out recommendations were held by the various committees last night.

During the conference, committee sessions will conduct hearings and discussions to formulate specific recommendations that will be presented to the congress as resolutions.

Tickets for Seals Water Ballet on Sale

The remaining tickets for the Seals club water ballet to be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock will be on sale at the Iowa Union desk tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until the tickets are sold.

Tickets are available now for Saturday night only. Due to the limited seating capacity of the women's gymnasium, admission will be by ticket only and none will be sold at the door.

'Major in Marriage' Group to Meet Today

Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the child welfare department will speak on child psychology today at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. discussion room for a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. "Major in Marriage" group.

Insulin was discovered in 1922 by Dr. Fred Banting, of Toledo.



MISS GATON TO WED

MR. AND MRS. Harold U. Gaton of Oakdale announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Imelda, to Ens. H. J. Hoy, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoy of Portland, Ore. The Rev. J. Walter McEleney of St. Thomas More chapel will read the vows of the single ring ceremony Monday, March 19. Miss Gaton was graduated from City high school and is a senior in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism. Ensign Hoy was graduated from Starkweather high school in Starkweather, N. D., and attended the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He received his navy commission March 6 at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., and will report for flight training with the navy air corps at Dallas, Tex.

Sorority Elects Heads

Anita Beattie, A3 of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority Monday night. Other officers for the new term include Edna Herbst, A3 of New town, vice-president; Ann Rinck, A3 of La Grange, Ill., house president; Barbara Shields, A2 of Newton, social chairman; June Muhl, A1 of Oskaloosa, assistant social chairman; Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown, rushing chairman, and Jacqueline Carberry, A1 of Cedar Rapids, assistant rushing chairman.

Winifred Johnson, A3 of Chicago, recording secretary; Ellen Larson, A2 of Dayton, Ohio, marshal; Carolyn Alexander, A2 of Webster City, treasurer; Flora Whiting, A3 of Mapleton, chaplain; Manetta Waldron, A1 of Peoria, Ill., activities chairman; Mary Osborne, J3 of Ottumwa, corresponding secretary; Yvonne Livingston, A2 of Iowa City, and Elaine Lenney, A1 of Cleveland, Ohio, Pan-Hellenic representatives; Marjorie MacDonald, A1 of Cleveland, Ohio, Maxine Kennedy, A3 of Bancroft, and Frances Kilgore, A1 of Zanesville, Ohio, personnel committee.

Marion Toms, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Joan Hawkins, A1 of Des Moines, judiciary committee; Barbara Clinton, A2 of Menasha, Wis., historian; Jo Bean, A2 of Pella, librarian; Audrey Ross, J2 of Des Moines, Peggy Hunter, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Joan Lyon, A1 of Des Moines, publicity; Beverly Barrett, A2 of Ida Grove, intramurals, and Rose Marie Doty, A1 of Cedar Rapids, song leader.

Women of the Moose Committee to Meet

Mrs. George P. Thomas, 905 S. Summit street, will be hostess to the homemaking committee of the Women of the Moose tonight at 8 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet tomorrow evening for a 6 o'clock dinner in the chapter house. All alumnae in the city are invited to attend.

Lena T. Ring Circle

Mrs. Roy Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, will be hostess to members of the Lena T. Ring circle at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Mrs. Bess Adams, Mrs. Melvin Westcott and Mrs. Florence Fenlon will be assistant hostesses. A social hour will follow the business session.

University Club

Jacob Swisher, resident associate of the Iowa State Historical society, will address the University club at a St. Patrick's day tea Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. He will speak on "Riding a Hobby."

Eagles to Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With Club Dance

Eagles and their guests will celebrate St. Patrick's day with a dance beginning at 8:30 Saturday night at the Eagles clubrooms. Gus Bair and his Cowboys will play.

Highlanders Play Bagpipe Unit Visits Schick Hospital

The Highlanders, with their bagpipes, drums and Scotch costumes left for Schick hospital in Clinton yesterday to perform for patients at the hospital. Directed by William L. Adamson the unit included drummers, pipers and dancers.

Beginning their performance at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the entire corps played and sang in the hospital auditorium, later breaking into groups which went into the various wards of the hospital for the benefit of those who could not leave their hospital beds. At approximately 6:15 p. m. the entire unit again assembled for a parade through the downtown streets of Clinton, after which they returned to the Schick gymnasium for an evening performance composed of Scottish dances and choral singing under the direction of Jane Wilson. Included on the program were the folk dances, "Sailor's Hornpipe" and "Irish Jig," danced in sailor and Irish costumes. A specialty number included an arrangement of the Scottish Highlanders' by Rinski-Koraskov, which contains various airs played by the pipers accompanied by the muted drum section.

Those who took part in the show were: Eileen Doerres, A, of Lone Tree; Betty Silverberg, C4 of Storm Lake; Dorothy Snook, A2 of Newton; Lorraine Meyer, A2 of Ackley; Marsena Nelson, A3 of Chicago; Margaret Greene, A2 of Louisiana, Mo.; Gwen Buster, A2 of Garndview; Jeanne Baker, A4 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Roberta Henderson, A3 of Bismarck, N. Dak.

Jane Wilson, A4 of Leighton; Rosemary Reid, A2 of Washington, D. C.; Donna Nelson, A2 of Humbolt; Jeanne Engdahl, A1 of Chicago; Lucile Schoenfeld, A1 of Nashua; Jane Hertlein, A2 of Waverly; Pat Short, A2 of Des Moines.

Helen Peters, A1 of Cherokee; Marjory McDonald, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio; Marilyn Gould, A1 of Conrad; Margie Taylor, A3 of Clarinda; Annette Wareham, A1 of Denison; Bonnie MacFarland, A1 of Evanston, Ill.; Yvonne Livingston, A1 of Iowa City; Arlene Eldred, A2 of Sterling, Ill.; Mable Thoma, A1 of Ainsworth; Connie Carlson, A1 of Des Moines; Donna Hiseord, A1 of Des Moines; Julia Hautb, A1 of Hawkeye; Dorothy Korneisel, A3 of Jefferson; Rosemary Harmerier, A1 of Iowa City; Doris Timm, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.; Helen Huber, A2 of Clinton; and Dorothy Henry, A1 of Des Moines.

W.M.B. of Christian Church

The W.M.B. class of the First Christian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. George Pickering, 829 N. Dodge street.

Moose to Honor Veteran Members

Fifty-one veteran Moose, all members of the club for at least 25 years, will be honored at the regular business meeting tonight, General Gov. William A. Anderson of the supreme lodge, will give an address linking the pioneering work of these veterans with the present day program of the Moose.

Three charter members will be present at the meeting. They are G. A. Kenderdine, W. J. Schindhelm and E. J. Koser.

Other members who have been Moose for 25 years or more are Carl Goss, Fred Racine, T. C. Kelsey, J. S. Potter, Frank McConnell, T. J. Patterson, Leo Kohl, George O'Hara, Carl Krell, Earl W. Kurtz, Frank Shimitz, William Parizek, James Herring, C. F. Benda, George Unash, Roy Solnar, Joe Parizek, James Parizek, John Pelicheck, Albert Linder, John Vitosh, Edward Simpson, George E. Yanda, Harry Shulman, William Fryauf, W. J. Hayek, W. J. Jones, John Holdt.

J. H. Donohue, F. J. Kindl, Frank Novotny, Frank J. Stutzman, Charles Chadek, Joseph Gerber, A. A. Welt, William R. Hart, William J. Hughes, William Wiese, W. J. Barrow, L. Kanak, Phil Katzenmeyer, Bert Kriz, Stanley J. Ham, Laurance M. Ham, Harry L. Bremer, John Schintler, Delmar Sample, A. B. Lewis and George Kasper.

A formal dinner will precede the regular meeting.

SUI Tops Fund Quota

Students Contribute \$1,793 in County Red Cross Drive

Topping the assigned university quota by more than \$793.38, campus contributions to the Red Cross war fund were still dribbling into headquarters yesterday.

Margaret Shuttleworth, A3 of New York City, chairman of the university campaign, announced a new total of \$1,793.38.

Johnson county's drive had reached \$23,779.84 by 5 o'clock last evening, according to Mrs. C. W. Keyser, director of local solicitation. The county goal is \$42,700.

Only \$2,273 was contributed yesterday, and, according to Red Cross officials, reports should be coming more rapidly.

Mrs. Keyser urges block chairmen who have not turned in contributions to do so at once so headquarters at City hall will not be swamped with bookwork the final days of the War fund drive.

Hancher to Speak At Commerce Dinner

President Virgil M. Hancher will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting for members of the Chamber of Commerce to be Wednesday, March 21, at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Jefferson.

"The University's Post-War Plans and How They Will Affect Business Men of Iowa City" will be President Hancher's topic.

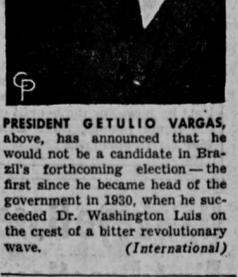
Reservations may be telephoned to the Chamber of Commerce office. William Hageboeck, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of the dinner.

Vargas to Quit



PRESIDENT GETULIO VARGAS, above, has announced that he would not be a candidate in Brazil's forthcoming election—the first since he became head of the government in 1930, when he succeeded Dr. Washington Luis on the crest of a bitter revolutionary wave. (International)

WAR BONDS in Action



Stick to Your War Job!

With V-E day in sight, let's stick to our war jobs—save our rubber—salvage our tin and paper—and buy War Bonds for keeps.

Because some must travel—think before you make a non-essential trip.

UNION BUS DEPOT JACK ROBERTS, Agent 213 E. College Phone 2552

They put to good use the materials supplied to them on the Italian front by War Bond dollars. Here Lieutenant General Mark V. Clark, commanding general of the Fifth Army and Major General Geoffrey Keyes, commanding general of the Second Corps, check their progress.

OVERLAND GREYHOUND LINES
Operated by INTERSTATE TRANSPORT LINES

Harrison Officially Given Salary Boost by Board

Approve New Contract

Recommend Increase To Level of Former Coach, Rollie Williams

It was officially announced yesterday afternoon by President Hancher that the salary of Pops Harrison, coach of the championship Hawkeye basketball team, has been given a "substantial increase."

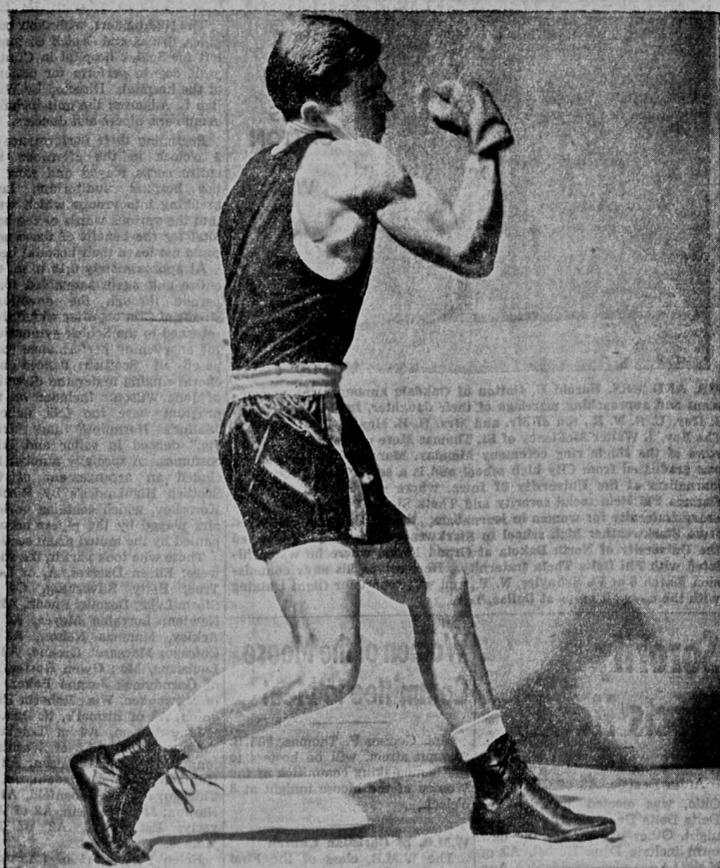
The president said that the state board of education had approved the contract as recommended by the board in control of athletics.

Although the exact amount of the increase was not announced, the board had recommended that Coach Harrison's salary be boosted to the level of that formerly received by Rollie Williams, now on duration leave of absence to serve as a navy officer.

E. G. Schroeder, director of athletics, said that the increase is well merited by Harrison, who has done a fine coaching job. Iowa's 1945 team became the first Hawkeye quintet to win a clear conference championship and the 1944 team finished in a tie for second place, missing a title share by one field goal and 70 seconds.

Harrison has been a member of the Iowa coaching staff since 1931, after graduating from the university in 1928. He was assistant to Coach Rollie Williams and when the latter left for the navy in 1942, Harrison was named acting head coach.

The three Iowa teams of Harrison have won 38 and lost 15 games, for a percentage of .717. In the past two seasons, his quintets won 31 of 36 games for .861 and in conference play took 20 of 24 for .833.



Robert Wilson—135-pound Cadet boxer

Never Enough Boxing for Wilson

By MERLE FLEMING Daily Iowan Sports Writer

"Every time I do any boxing I say it will be the last but I always go back," Robert Wilson, 25-year-old cadet on the Seahawk boxing team, says of the ring sport.

Undefeated

Wilson is undefeated in the four matches for the navy team here and faces his fifth opponent Friday night when the navy team meets Wisconsin here. He alternates between the 145-pound class and the lighter 135-pound division.

Cadet Wilson is a native of Pasadena, Calif. He attended Pasadena high school and his main sports interest during prep days was sprinting for the track team.

From a sprinter he changed to the ring and there his heart has remained since. He fought in the Golden Gloves tournament at Pasadena in both 1937 and 1938 and the west-coast cadet seemed very ready to admit that he lost the first bout each year.

To College

From Pasadena high, he went to U. C. L. A. While in college he was able to utilize his time to the extent of working for the Douglas aircraft company, getting in a fair

amount of studying, and winning the intramural tournament of his weight in the ring in 1941.

After two years at the California university, Wilson accepted an offer from the Douglas concern to go to Africa. He spent two years in Eritrea, which, Wilson explains, is about 1,000 miles south of Cairo. The Douglas company maintains an airbase there for the United States.

Not Much Excitement

"There wasn't much excitement there. Only hard work for two years. Since there wasn't anything to do anyway we were glad to keep busy," is his only comment on the African expedition.

After two years in Africa, he returned to the states in February of 1944 and immediately enlisted in the V-5 program of the navy. He was called up in May. The navy first sent him to an aviation refresher unit for a brief period at California Polytechnic.

Regimental Champion

Here at Pre-Flight he is the regimental champion in the 140-pound

division. For the varsity he has won all four of his bouts. He fought at 135 in the two matches with Bunker Hill. He shifted to 145-pounds against Wisconsin and then went back to the lighter division last Friday against Minneapolis.

His toughest match here was the fight with Sullivan of Wisconsin. He is the only Seahawk team member to remain undefeated in as many matches this season.

Cadet Wilson has two brothers. His older brother has also taken a fling at boxing and won the 145-pound class competition in the Golden Gloves tourney at Pasadena, in 1937. His younger brother, Lieutenant Jerry Wilson, is an army air corps pilot.

Reserved

A reserved sort of athlete, Bob was loud in his praise of navy coaches here. "They've really taught me a lot," he says. His only gripe about Pre-Flight is lack of enough liberty, but he grinned, "Every cadet that was ever stationed here has said that."

As could be surmised his first love is gloves and the ring—"Except for one thing—I like lying on the sand at Santa Monica in the summer better than boxing."

Postels Has One Year Left at Iowa

Contrary to rumors, Ned Postels, co-captain and regular forward on this year's Big Ten championship Hawkeye basketball team will be able to play next year.

The new Big Ten ruling which prohibits a player from competing more than four seasons apparently led to many rumors that Postels would not be in an Iowa uniform next year. The story was that Ned had played two years at South Dakota State before transferring to Iowa. His two years of play here would automatically rule him out of any further competition.

Apparently it is a case of mistaken identity, as it is all news to Ned, himself, that he played two years at South Dakota State. "I played one year at S. D. S. and two years at Iowa, and according to the way I figure, I have another year of competition left," the tall, lanky forward said yesterday.

And seeing that Ned is a junior engineering student, he should be able to add and subtract by now. For the benefit of the rumor hounds, three from four leaves one!

Hawkeye Baseball Team Holds First Practice Game Session

Chuck Uknes Lost To Squad for Rest Of the Season

The Hawkeye baseball team utilized its second outdoor practice yesterday afternoon by playing a five-inning intra-squad game, but while the Hawks were taking advantage of their first strenuous workout this season, they were mourning the loss of another potential first-stringer, Chuck Uknes.

Uknes, who has been figuring importantly into the infield lineup, especially at second base, was informed yesterday by doctors that his physical condition will not permit his playing baseball this season.

Mighty Good Player

The team is losing a mighty good player," commented Coach Waddy Davis in announcing the loss of the former football star. Earlier this season Davis predicted that Uknes would probably be a valuable asset to the Hawkeye infield, and that "he was sure to have a place somewhere on the team."

First Workout

Davis took his 30 diamond aspirants outside for the first time

Monday afternoon after the field had been rolled, and they inaugurated their initial outing with a short batting and fielding workout.

Commenting on the results of yesterday's practice game, Davis said, "Some things looked very good for so early in the season. We're really getting down to business now, and the lineup should begin to shape up soon."

If the climate continues to be favorable, the Hawks are practically assured of a successful season, for outdoor conditioning tells heavily on final results. Last year the team did not have two consecutive outdoor practices before their opening game, and wound up their conference schedule with three wins against four losses.

If clear skies prevail today, the Hawks are scheduled to hold another hitting practice and play another five-inning game.

Seven Veterans

Of the 30 men trying out for the diamond spots, seven are veterans of previous Iowa teams. Max Smith is a veteran of the 1943 team and appears to be the ace hurler this season. Returning from last year's pitching staff are Wilmer Hokanson, Jack Spencer, Dick Ives and Allen McCord. Bill An-

derson and Jim Dunfrund, last season's first and third basemen, are the only infielders seeing their second season.

New pitchers for the Hawkeye nine are Don Calvert, Russ McLaughlin, Carl Messner, Don Trumpp, Gene Hoffman, Paul Fagerlind and Jack Wishmier.

Twelve Hurlers

Pitching Coach Maury Kent praised the improvement of the 12 hurlers, adding a special note of commendation for Smith, Hoffman, Hokanson and Fagerlind.

While Davis has not yet decided on the permanent lineup, he has narrowed the field down to two or three men for each position, and with a few more outdoor workouts, he should be able to make his decision.

First Base Contenders

Anderson, Bob Schultz and Wishmier are contenders for the first base spot. Bill Ochs and Bob Davidson are second base candidates, while Henry Quinn, Leo Cabalka and Carl Larson are vying for shortstop.

At third Jerry Walser is battling it out with Klingsman and Cabalka, and Davis will pick from Paul Griewe, George Knack, Jack Kelso, Jim Dunfrund, Doc Armstrong and Fagerlind for the outfielders.

Joe Zuller seems to show the most promise as catcher, while Russ McLaughlin and Herbert Hull are also likely contenders for the backstop position.

Eight ROTC Cadets Awarded Rifle Marksmanship Medals

Eight R.O.T.C. cadets have been cited for awards earned through excellence in rifle marksmanship, it was announced by Col. Theodore W. Wrenn, head of the R.O.T.C. unit here.

Louis Arp, Al of Moline, Ill., received the rifle team patch, the qualification medal and the prone Skiddo medal. James Barrett, Al of Osage, Robert Davidson, El of Mechanicsville, Dan Dorn, Al of Ft. Madison and Duane Wilson, El of What Cheer were awarded the rifle team patch.

Andrew Lagomarcino, Al of Keokuk, received the sitting Skiddo medal, the qualification medal and the rifle team patch. Charles Weeber, Al of Albia, won the kneeling Skiddo medal.

Selection for these awards was made on the basis of high scores made in the Hearst Trophy and Corps Area matches held earlier this semester.

Yankees Open Training

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees arrived at training camp yesterday in time to watch his charges go through a 90-minute workout at Bader field. Only 11 players, including three 1944 regulars, attended.

Maybe So

What Happens? Open Job



By BOB KRAUSE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE TIME OF THE YEAR

being what it is you probably wouldn't associate football with this part of the calendar. And yet, for a good many institutions of higher learning throughout the land, this is a particularly important part of the gridiron season. Right now is the time when spring football practice should get under way—in most schools.

So far there has not been an inkling of any kind from the University of Iowa athletic department that there will even be a Hawkeye football team come next fall. As far as outsiders are concerned those in charge don't even know who is going to be the coach. We should like to know just what the story is, or what it is going to be.

Purdue's Boilermakers started activities toward next fall last Monday. We assume that other colleges and coaches are busy in that direction. Bernie Bierman began to sharpen the teeth of the Gopher in early February. But from the Iowa athletic staff there has been a particularly empty silence.

Would we be absurd if we asked if, due to the horrors which Hawk fans had to look upon last fall, those at the top had decided to junk football for a year or so? Could they be desirous of halting all the mental anguish on the part of the faithful? Yes, we would be absurd if we asked that.

We sincerely hope that plans are afoot for a 1945 grid season. But if they are there should be announcements about spring drills very shortly. We would like to hear those announcements. Just because we had a punk year in 1944 is hardly a reason to forget that football exists. Every pigskin has a silver lining, or something. What is the story?

ALL OF THIS

leads us to some very interesting information which has been given to us by decidedly authoritative observers. We found the material to be of some fascination. We hope you will derive the same sensation.

First of all, we are told, you can cross Slip Madigan off the list as next season's coach. Slip will not come to Iowa, ostensibly because he likes that California sunshine more than this climate. Of course, there may be other factors which may draw him back east. You can play with those. But we understand that he won't be back here.

This inevitably leads to the question of who will be the coach. We'd like to guess that it will not be any of Madigan's staff of last fall, although we could be wrong. Dr. Eddie Anderson still has some time to run on his contract and, when he comes back from the wars, the job is his if he wants it. Information seems to point to the statement that he does want it very much.

But what to do in the meantime? Well, we have had three possibilities presented to us as the answer to that one. All are interesting. The first of these follows. It is no secret that one of the spectators at the Iowa-Illinois basketball game was Clarence "Biggie" Munn, who was the line coach at Michigan last fall. Mr. Munn may have enjoyed the game but we are told, he came here for something a trifle more important than that.

"Biggie" it seems, came to Iowa City because he is very anxious to coach the University of Iowa football team. He also came because he wants to be assistant director of athletics at this university. Our information further says that his interest is not diminishing. What about that?

The next possibility concerns a former Iowa football player of the late 1920's. His name is Wes Fry and he was the Northwestern university backfield coach last fall. Mr. Fry has expressed a good deal of interest in the coaching job at his alma mater, we are told. Will he get it? What about that?

The last of the trio presents particularly interesting possibilities. His name is Tad Wieman and, if you are a football fan, you certainly have heard of him. His last two posts have been as head coach at Princeton and, last year, as assistant to Lou Little at Columbia.

Our information says that Mr. Wieman was in Iowa City on a job of inspection of the ASTP unit stationed here last fall. While he was here it seems that Wieman inspected something more than the ASTP. He took a good look at the possibility of coaching the Hawkeye football team.

Even previous to that incident, however, we are told that Wieman applied for the job last summer. It is reported that he still wants the position. Possibly his leanings in that direction are stronger than those of the other two candidates. Will he get it? What about that?

But, perhaps more important than any of this, what about Iowa football plans in general? What about those?

Trackmen Take Tryouts For Chicago Relay Race

St. Mary's Ramblers End Best Basketball Season in Years

By DOROTHY SNOOK Daily Iowan Sports Writer

An upset at the hands of St. Mary's of Muscatine last Thursday night in the Class B finals of the Iowa high school district tournament at Muscatine proved to be the stumbling block that ended a successful 1944-45 basketball season for the St. Mary's Ramblers in their 30th contest of the year.

21 Game Schedule

Ending with an .800 percentage, the Ramblers swept through their regular 21-game schedule winning 16 and dropping 5. Eight more victories were added to their record when they walked off with the Davenport Diocesan crown in February and the sectional tournament championship a week and a half ago. Thursday night's defeat gave them their sixth setback as they finished the year with a total of 24 won and 6 lost.

Different Story

The story might have been an entirely different one had it not been for the ample supply of capable reserves ready to take over when the regulars showed signs of weakening. Especially in tournament play did the work of these reserves prove to be the most valuable and too much credit for the Marian's fine season cannot be given these men.

Standout man for the St. Mary's quintet, was Tom Stahle, a five foot eight inch senior forward, who easily ranks as one of the finest players in the state. Leading scorer for the Ramblers, Stahle connected for a total of 406 points for an average of 13.53 a game. His best efforts were put forth in the sectionals when he came through with a better than 18 point average in four tilts, but he hit his peak against Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids when he poured 23 points through the hoops in a single game. His floor play and general ball handling were many times nothing short of brilliant, and the poise and confidence with which he led his team helped earn him a forward position on the first All-Diocesan team.

Junior Partner

Another All-Diocesan forward who is also worthy of state recognition is John O'Brien, the junior partner in the forefront. The second leading scorer for the squad "O'Brien" ran close on the heels of Stahle with 365 points to his credit for a 12.16 per game average. His best efforts, offensively, were put forth in the Diocesan tournament at Ft. Madison where he led his team with a 15 point per game average. Possessing probably the most accurate eye on the squad, O'Brien has a special hook shot which was almost impossible to block and which accounted for many a point in crucial games.

No Bouquets

Tall and the most likely to be forgotten when it comes to handing out bouquets is the Marian's six foot two inch pivot man, Bill Hetrick. Named on the All-Diocesan second team, he was the third highest scorer for the team and during tournament play, his rebound work under both baskets was outstanding. The tallest man on the quintet, Hetrick also has ended his high school competition.

The two guards, Bart Toohy and Jack Shrader, although not

contributing much in the way of points, were mainly responsible for the Ramblers' fast break. Both were fast and clever ball handlers, passing off to the forwards in what many times resulted in essential scores. Named on the All-Diocesan honor roll, the two backcourt men are both juniors with one year of high school play remaining.

Reserves

Balancing up the squad were the reserves who could be inserted into the lineup at any time without weakening or slowing down the fast pace set by the starters. Andy Chukalas, Eddie Colbert and Don Seydel all played an important part in the Marian's successful season.

Red-headed Jim Diehl

and Bill Suplee, senior and junior respectively, were the two additional guards. Diehl came into his own during the latter part of the season serving as the sparkplug for the squad, while Suplee, although not quite as fast and aggressive as his backcourt teammates, had the ability to quickly spot an open man and take advantage of the opening.

Victory String

Coach Francis Suplee's squad started out the basketball season in Iowa City way back on Nov. 22. They rang up four straight victories before traveling to Rock Island, Ill., where a tall St. Joseph's team ended their string with a 43-42 overtime defeat. Loras academy of Dubuque four days later handed them their second loss, 45-33. Beginning again, the Ramblers rang up victories over Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, St. Mary's of Riverside and Cosgrove before taking to the road again where they suffered their third setback at Grinnell, 41-30.

Returning to the winning side of the ledger once more, the North Siders chalked up seven straight wins, adding St. Patrick's of Iowa City and St. Joseph's of Rock Island to their victory belt, before going to Ft. Madison and returning with the Davenport Diocesan championship and a string of 11 straight victories. In the remaining four games of the regular season, St. Patrick's of Iowa City came back to hand their rivals a resounding 36-21 defeat while the Immaculate Conception cagers also got revenge by knocking the Marian's off 30-27 in their final game.

Found Themselves

Finding themselves once more, the mighty Little Ramblers turned back four opponents in the sectionals, including their old rivals, St. Patrick's in the finals, to add another trophy to their collection, but it took a determined St. Mary's quintet of Muscatine to upset the highly-rated Ramblers in the finals of the district to bring to an end a long and successful season.

Four Man Team to Go

Eight Men Trying For Berths; Time Trials to Continue

Coach George Bresnahan sent a group of candidates for the mile relay team which will participate in the Chicago Relays Saturday night through time trials yesterday in an effort to determine who will make the trip. Trials will continue through most of the week.

Iowa has not been notified as to what other schools will be entered in the invitational meet, but it is believed that Minnesota and Wisconsin will be the probable opponents.

Distance runners and jumpers, besides men who usually run the 440-yard course, have entered competition for the team since the trip to the relays is highly prized.

Seek Four Positions

The athletes seeking the four positions on the team are Bud Flood, John Hunter, Nelson Smith, Al Slater, Bud Paulsen, Gene Shaver, Ike Johnson and George Moore.

Iowa trackmen have been invited to the big indoor event every year since its start. Between 1929 and 1942, the Hawkeyes jointly held the record of 3:20.4. The officials of the Chicago Relays make an attempt to match the conference teams of approximately the same ability, thereby insuring fairly even races.

Wilkinson's Quit

The Wilkinson brothers, Herb and Clay, who turned up last week on the Iowa track squad, were reported yesterday by Coach George Bresnahan to have abandoned plans for that sport, at least for the time being, in favor of their studies.

Herb, who, after one practice session, jumped six feet in the high jump last week at the Big Ten championship meet to tie for fourth with George Moore and several others, is in dental college and cannot spare the time necessary for practice, and it is difficult for him to leave Iowa City for other cities in which meets will be held.

Clay, who, after one practice session, jumped six feet in the high jump last week at the Big Ten championship meet to tie for fourth with George Moore and several others, is in dental college and cannot spare the time necessary for practice, and it is difficult for him to leave Iowa City for other cities in which meets will be held.

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POSITIVELY ENDS TONIGHT
GIRLS TO MAKE YOUR HEAD SPIN!
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THE LADY VANISHES

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
with PAUL LUKAS
DAME M. WHITTY

JUNGLE WOMAN

with EVELYN ANKERS
J. CARROL NASH
LOIS COLLIER
MILBURN STONE
DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE

and ACQUANETTA
as the Jungle Woman

THIS RADIO according to smiling as he Oeder river fr cent allied sm

Tea Time to Salute Currier Hall Today

Currier Hall will be saluted on Tea Time today at 4:30 on WSUI when the eight top tunes chosen by the Currier women will be played.

Children's Hour The seventh grade speech class at University high school has written and is producing an original script, "The Twenty-First Road," in serial form each Wednesday afternoon from 5:15-5:30 on Children's Hour over WSUI.

One Man's Opinion W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, gives "A Report from Our Boys Over There" tonight at 7:45 on WSUI's transcribed program, One Man's Opinion.

Sportstime Bob Tedesky, A1 of Duquesne, Pa., member of the Hawkeye basketball team, will be interviewed on Sportstime over WSUI tonight at 7:30.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Glee Drama 9:50 Melody Time 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Here's An Idea 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Musical Interlude 11:05 American Novel 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Religious News 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music 3:00 Let's We Forget 3:15 Excursion in Science 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 News for Youth 4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish 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 Cosmopolitan Speaks 7:15 Treasury Salute 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 One Man's Opinion 8:00 Music Hour 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 University Plays Its Part

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Koch, Austin and Lucia (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 6:30 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:35 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL) 6:40 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Sports Cavalcade (KXEL) 6:45 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)

HITLER VISITS ODER FRONT



THIS RADIO PHOTOGRAPH sent to the United States from Sweden, according to the accompanying caption purports to show Adolf Hitler smiling as he returns salutes of his officers during a recent visit to the Oder river front.

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

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.

CANTERBURY CLUB The Canterbury club will meet Sunday at the Episcopal student center after the evening 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 Which Is Which (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:55 Which Is Which (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00

MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board and Staff and Circle alumnae and active and new members will meet at the Jefferson hotel at 6:30, the evening of March 15 to take part in the founders' day banquet.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP "Casting Nets" is the theme of Friday night's program at Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship. The group meets in room 207 Schaeffer hall at 8 p. m.

G. GARDNER Program Chairman

STUDENT COMMITTEE The student committee on student affairs will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 9, Old Capitol.

GORDON CHRISTENSEN Secretary

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day—Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191

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

WANTED Wanted: Pre-war tricycle and/or kiddy car for four year old. Please call or write G. O. Arbutkie, 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.

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

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

Prof. Halsey to Attend Washington Meeting

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the physical education department will attend an organization meeting of the Women's Commission of Physical Fitness called by John B. Kelly, chairman of the committee on physical education of the Federal Security Agency in Washington March 20, 21 and 22.

ORCHESTRA The orchestra will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 in the mirror room at the Women's gymnasium. Nominations for election of next year's officers will be made.

CHORUS The chorus will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 in the mirror room at the Women's gymnasium. Nominations for election of next year's officers will be made.

POPEYE POPEYE, I HEREBY START YOU ON YOUR NON-STOP COAST TO COAST JITTERBUG ENDURANCE TEST

BLONDIE EXCUSE ME A MOMENT-- I'LL HAVE TO GET THE MONEY FROM MY HUSBAND

HENRY AH-- MY SECRET WEAPON WORKS

ETTA KETT PETE! IF ANY THING HAPPENS TO HIM, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN, SO HELP ME!

ROOM AND BOARD A PET GORILLA... BUT JUNIOR, YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL BE GOING AROUND WITH A DELAYED-ACTION BOMB!

OLD HOME TOWN YES! WE HAVE THAT ITEM IN STOCK NOW--LADY, HOW MANY?

DOWN RATION ROW QUICK!--THREE OR FOUR OF YOU FELLOWS GIVE A HAND--THE LADY HAS FAINTED!!!

Students in Hospital

Rosemary Reid, A2 of Washington, D. C.—Ward C43 Doris Courtney, N1 of Fairfield—Second West Private Anita Nelson, N1 of Marshall, Mo.—Second West Private Jeanne Schlabach, N1 of Davenport—Second West Private Glenn Conger, A1 of Sac City—Isolation

Physical Education Council Entertained By Department Head Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department entertained the old and new physical education council at a supper at her home, 325 S. Summit street Sunday evening.

New ship propellers now being placed in service are 22 feet in diameter and weigh 70,000 pounds.

AN ARMY CORPORAL, HE DRAWS A CAPTAIN'S PAY



ALTHOUGH HE HOLDS the rank of a corporal, Leo Kinzer, 50, a veteran of the last war, now stationed at Fort Omaha, Columbus, Neb., receives from the war department the amount equal to that of a captain. Corporal Kinzer is shown here with his wife and their 16 children, whose ages range from 16 months to 20 years. The monthly allotment check is for \$300. (International)

Advertisement for Daily Iowan Want Ads featuring a grid of comic strips: POPEYE, BLONDIE, HENRY, ETTA KETT, ROOM AND BOARD, OLD HOME TOWN, and DOWN RATION ROW. Each strip includes a title, a short dialogue, and a small illustration.

British Offer Plan To Center Air Control In Three Companies

LONDON (AP)—A master plan to turn the empire's postwar air transport development over to three large companies, with steamship lines and railroads playing a major role in them, was advanced by the British government yesterday and quickly brought charges of "monopoly."

The long-established British overseas airways corporation (OAC) emerged as the dominant organization in the official plan, announced in a government white paper, with a world-girdling route assignment that includes the United States.

BOAC also was given a voice in the other two countries. These are British-Latin American airlines, made up of five steamship lines operating Latin American services, and a United Kingdom-European service in which the principal participants will be railroads, short sea shipping lines, travel agencies and other such preparatory operators who desire to participate.

Four independent prewar airline operators charged the project meant monopoly and declared it unsatisfactory to them. They said they would be "robbed" of the good will and development costs previously invested in their air lines.

The plan was recently criticized in commons by a member who declared that Lord Swinton, minister of civil aviation, had made a "secret deal" with the railroads and shipping lines to give them control of post-war commercial aviation and to prevent competition.

Krueger Rumored Slated for Big Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selection of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger for promotion to the four-star rank stirred speculation yesterday that he is slated for a bigger job—possibly as an army group commander.

The German-born leader of the Sixth army in the Philippines was the only army commander among nine lieutenant generals nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt for the temporary rank of full general. The list, however, included the three army group commanders in the European and Mediterranean theaters—Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley of the 12th, Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers of the Sixth and Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark of the 15th.

Krueger's elevation suggested that he is being readied for a comparable post and that a new army group either has or will be created in the southwest Pacific. At present, there are at least two armies but no army group in that theater, where General MacArthur is the supreme commander.

In addition to Krueger and the three army group commanders, the other lieutenant generals named for promotion included: Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army service forces; Thomas T. Handy, deputy chief of staff; Joseph T. McNarney, deputy supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean theater; Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States strategic air force in Europe, and George C. Kenney, commander of the far east air force.

Victory Garden Gas

CHICAGO (AP)—Extra gasoline rations for travel necessary to get to Victory gardens will be available again this year, Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, announced yesterday. He said local boards will begin accepting applications for extra rations March 26.

SHELLFIRE ERUPTS FROM SURIBACHI



BEYOND THE GUN BARREL of a coast guard-manned landing barge rises ominous Mount Suribachi, the heavily fortified volcano on the southern tip of Iwo Jima. Deadly fire erupted from Suribachi when the marines stormed beachward on D-day, Feb. 19.

"WE WILL FIGHT OUR NATION'S BATTLES--"



ON LAND AND ON THE SEA, the United States Marines have fought their country's battles and the latest scalp they have hung on their collective belt is the installation of their nation's flag atop Iwo Jima's famous Mt. Suribachi. A lone Leatherneck looks down from the volcano's top to the fottilla of supply ships beached on the island's shore, while over his head flies Old Glory, planted there by his buddies in one of the fiercest battles fought in this war. U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

FDR Discusses Trade, Baseball, New York Politics for Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—International cooperation, night baseball and New York politics took the play at President Roosevelt's news conference yesterday. The President once more held up as an example to the world the friendly relations between the United States and Canada. He said he didn't see why big league baseball should not continue as long as it doesn't utilize perfectly healthy men who could be more useful in the war effort. Questions about New York City and state politics brought only negative replies.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, White House guest for several days, attended the news conference. He sat behind the olive-green suited President, who took a few sips of water and started the conference off by reading a 200-word joint statement on the United States-Canadian talks.

The two agreed that "bold and expansive" action should be taken by the two countries to solve postwar trade questions with a view to reducing barriers to exchange of goods.

The statement also stressed the relations between the two countries "age as firm and friendly as ever" and said the two had surveyed questions arising out of the Yalta conference and likely to come up at next month's San Francisco gathering.

Mr. Roosevelt described as a common agreement with a victory for nobody—the decision reached by the big four on the voting procedure in the proposed world security council.

Retailers Plan Annual Spring Opening

Displaying new merchandise and spring styles, Iowa City retail stores will participate in the annual spring opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Stores will maintain their regular hours from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. week days and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday. No special program has been planned this year because of the brownout and restricted stocks, according to J. W. Kirwan, co-chairman of the retail trade division committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Senate Committee Okays Appropriation For State Department

DES MOINES (AP)—The senate sifting committee yesterday quickly approved an appropriations committee bill setting aside \$6,043,883.73 for operation of the various state departments during each year of the approaching biennium by sending the measure to the calendar. The bill was introduced this morning.

The sifting committee also sent to the calendar a house bill to authorize school districts to discontinue all their school facilities and to contract with other districts for furnishing similar educational facilities in the future.

Adventure at Sea—Sailor Saves Brother

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a story of brotherly love. It's about Seaman John Worstell who wouldn't let his kid brother, Norman, die.

John is 26, Norman is 17. John came from Smithfield, Ohio, and Norman lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Worstell in Dillonville, 30 miles away. They entered the navy the same day, took boot training together, shipped together and survived two sinkings together.

Then on Jan. 8, the navy related today, the two were aboard their new ship off Luzon. The ship was throwing all it had at the Japs ashore. Then it happened—a Japanese dive bomber darted in and loosed a bomb.

Norman, now in a southwest Pacific naval hospital, recalled: "It didn't look so good. The bomb exploded. I couldn't see anything but I felt myself flying."

He was blown 100 feet away into the water. When he came to surface, John was 50 feet away. Neither was hurt. Forty-five minutes later a minesweeper picked them up. Then the larger minesweeper Hovey—later announced as sunk—came alongside to take off survivors.

Norman slipped as he stepped from one deck to the other. His foot was smashed between the rolling ships. John caught him up and carried him onto the Hovey. Next day before dawn, an enemy torpedo plane attacked and scored a hit. John carried his crippled brother to the rail, tossed him into the water and dived in after him. It was dark. John swam with one hand, buoyed up his brother with the other. Norman began to lose consciousness. "I felt myself going out," Norman related, "I said to John, 'Let me go, you'll go down too.'" "The hell we will," John grunted.

GMC Spokesman Accuses Union Heads Of 'Hate Management'

DETROIT (AP)—A spokesman for General Motors corporation yesterday accused officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) union with conducting "hate management" campaigns.

The accusation was made by H. W. Anderson, the corporation's vice-president in charge of personnel, at the closing session of a Senate War Investigating subcommittee's first Detroit hearings. At the recess, Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) said the hearings may be resumed later in Detroit or Washington.

Also testifying at the final session were a number of leaders of the forge and foundry industry in the Detroit area, including R. J. Goldie, executive vice-president of the Tinkin Detroit Axle company, and spokesman for the Ford Motor company and the Chevrolet Detroit Forge plant.

The forge and foundry men agreed there was unused capacity in most Detroit area plants. In the case of the Ford Motor company, R. H. Mc Cardell, the company's chief engineer, said only 26 percent of the foundry capacity was used during 1944 because the plant was not adapted to the types of work the government required.

William J. Scott, plant manager of the Chevrolet Detroit Forge unit of General Motors, denied there was idle capacity in his plant. A union spokesman testified last Saturday a new shell plant recently was placed in operation in St. Louis although capacity to produce the same shells was idle here.

Symphony Success Key

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Harrisburg symphony orchestra says its next Tuesday's concert won't be worth a toot unless someone blows in with a tiny tin horn. Conductor George King Raudenbush's latest inducement to find a toy trumpet is two free tickets to the concert, the success of the presentation of the Haydn toy symphony depends on locating a miniature horn, he says.

Former SUI Students Meet Unexpectedly At Luzon Army Base

Fighting, sweating and dodging Jap bullets on infested jungle-islands is about as far removed from the University of Iowa as heaven from hell. But when one of those queer, unexpected meetings of school buddies occur—as they sometimes do—the world, after all, is rather small. When Maj. Robert B. Lapham of Davenport returned to his army base after three years of hiding from the Japanese in the hills of Luzon with his group of guerilla Filipinos, he must have realized this for the first person he saw was a former classmate, Lieut. Col. Wilmot T. Baughn.

Both men had received advanced reserve officer training at the university and spent the 1938 summer training together at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

The next year they graduated from the university, Lapham receiving a degree in commerce, and Baughn a degree in law. Both were also commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve corps.

Major Lapham was stationed at Ft. McKinley in the Philippines when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. He fought with the 45th infantry, then known as the Philippine scouts, which, upon the declaration of war, moved to the Manila area, later moving to Bataan. On many occasions the major and his guerillas were sent behind the Jap lines to organize other guerilla forces to cut Japanese communication and supply lines.

After the fall of Bataan he took the guerillas to the hills and plains of Luzon and continued the war against the Japanese by harassing and destroying installations and upon the recent landing of our forces, furnished valuable information as to the strength and disposition of enemy forces. He had at his command 2,550 armed guerillas and between 5,000 and 6,000 unarmed. At one time the Japanese offered 100,000 pesos (\$50,000) for his capture.

Colonel Baughn meanwhile was sent to Hawaii where he was stationed at Schofield barracks when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor.

Since then he has been judge advocate for the 25th infantry division where he is responsible for all court martials, claims and civil affairs for the division among the Filipinos. Before entering the army he was practicing law in Harlingen.

He has participated in three campaigns; Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii and Guadalcanal and New Georgia campaigns in the Solomon islands with the Tropic Lightning division.

He landed with the division for the Luzon campaign, where he met Major Lapham. The colonel wears the American defense ribbon with one battle star and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two campaign stars. He has also been awarded the Bronze star for meritorious service.

Red Cross Enlists University Students

With more than 7,000 men and women serving with the Red Cross overseas, and additional thousands stationed in this country, colleges and universities have made a material contribution to the American Red Cross in its tremendous expansion in recent years.

Their jobs require not only skill in human relations, but in many cases professional and technical training of the highest order. With the academic training furnished by American institutions of higher education and the all-around development which the American way of life provides, the American Red Cross has been able to carry on its world-wide duties in a manner which has brought praise from every quarter.

With the advent of peace the Red Cross will face new tasks. New people will need to carry on, and it will be largely from American colleges and universities that these people will be drawn.

U. S. Will Suggest Plan of Trusteeships At Security Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A system of trusteeships to replace one-time mandates for the control of former enemy territories will be proposed at the forthcoming San Francisco security conference.

This was learned yesterday as Secretary of State Stettinius began preliminary conferences with the United States delegation to the meeting, which starts April 25. Stettinius, who is chairman of the group, predicted its members would be able to "work as one team," but at the same time be free to pursue their "personal views and convictions."

The trusteeship proposal was not provided in the Dumbarton Oaks security plan which will chart the San Francisco parleys.

Egypt was considered part of Asia until Ptolemy made the Isthmus of Suez and the Red Sea the boundary between Africa and Asia. (International)

ACCENT ON ACCESSORIES



CROCHETED OR KNITTED accessories are hitting a new high this spring, with purses, gloves, belts and even hats, designed to brighten up a basic costume. This crocheted handbag features circles of red, white and green.

Sergt. Delmar Bane, B-17 Turret Gunner, Receives Air Medal for Bombing Missions

Sergt. Delmar C. Bane, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Bane of 26 W. Court street, has been awarded the Air medal after participating in heavy bombardment missions in the air offensive against the enemy over Germany. Sergeant Bane is a ball turret gunner on an Eighth airforce B-17 Flying Fortress.

His wife, the former Margaret Oaks, lives with his parents. Before entering the airforce in December, 1943, he was employed by the Paris cleaners.

Pvt. Thomas R. Burger, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 26 E. College street, has been promoted to private first class. He is an MP with the 91st "Powder River" division of the Fifth army in Italy.

The Air medal was awarded recently to Lieut. Wayne S. Bishop, whose wife lives at 6 Kirkwood circle. The award was made for completing more than 100 hours of aerial flight over enemy held territory.

Corp. Archie A. Saltzman, field correspondent and son of Mrs. Pessia Saltzman, 503 S. Van Buren street, is a member of the 403rd field artillery battalion which smashed German installations recently in the path of Fifth army doughboys who took a mountain overlooking the Po valley in Italy. Pumping shells at Mt. Grande continuously for nine hours on two consecutive days, the artillerymen blew up a German ammunition dump, knocked out two antitank guns, a self-propelled gun and a 105 millimeter howitzer and accounted for at least 25 German dead.

Edward C. Duffy has recently been promoted from private to private first class while serving with the 36th division on the front of the Seventh army in France. He is the son of Mrs. Ann Duffy, 722 Oakland avenue.

Charles Bryan Dies

CHARLES W. BRYAN, 78, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan and three times governor of Nebraska, is dead after an illness of several months. Bryan, whose brilliant political career reached its heights when he was nominated for vice president by the Democratic national convention to run with John W. Davis, presidential nominee, was influential in Democratic councils for half a century. (International)

Advertisement for PAL Hollow Ground Razor Blades. It features a portrait of Charles W. Bryan and text comparing the 'old Joe Ross' ordinary blade rigid razor to the 'modern fire engine' PAL hollow ground flexible razor. The PAL razor is described as having a feather touch, no bearing down, and no irritation to tender skins. It also mentions that PAL pioneered and patented the hollow ground razor blade.

Flying Tractor Story By Prof. W. Schramm Published in Post

Appearing in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post is another short story by Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the University of Iowa school of journalism.

The story, "Grandpa Hopewell and His Flying Tractor," is written about Iowa, and a radio adaptation of it will be broadcast Tuesday evening, March 20, over the Blue network.

Fighting Family Navy Captain Picks Up Dying Marine Son

WASHINGTON (AP)—A small navy boat, in which lay a young marine sergeant desperately wounded on Iwo, drew up to a transport lying off that Pacific island.

He was to have been taken aboard the transport but another small boat came up, carrying a navy captain who asked that the sergeant be given into his care. The marine was passed gently over.

And thus, Capt. Charles Carter Anderson, U.S.N., carried his only son, Sergt. Charles Carter Anderson Jr., to his own ship anchored nearby.

Sergeant Anderson was dying. He had lost both legs and an arm and had suffered other wounds from the explosion of a mortar shell or a land mine on Iwo.

"I'm feeling pretty good," he told his father. "I wonder how mother will take all this." Those were his last words.

A navy chaplain came to the home here of Mrs. Anderson. "Is it my husband or my son?" she asked. The chaplain could tell her only that her son had died of wounds suffered on Iwo.

Mrs. Anderson turned to two unopened letters from her husband. She had been saving them to read after she had dressed for her volunteer job at Bethesda naval hospital. "A force stronger than ours has taken charge and our beloved son is with us on earth no more."

Mrs. Anderson donned her uniform and went to her work at the hospital. This story of a fighting family was pieced together today from a delayed dispatch of a coast guard correspondent, Thomas Warren, Captain Anderson's letters and Mrs. Anderson's account.

Episcopal Communion, Breakfast to Be Held

A corporate communion will be celebrated at Trinity Episcopal church next Sunday at 8 a. m. after which there will be a breakfast at the parish house. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon as a special Passion Sunday service, the Evensong will be sung by the Canterbury club choir.

Advertisement for Moore's Tea Room. It lists features: delicious food, excellent service, and location at 13 S. Dubuque.

Advertisement for PAL Hollow Ground Razor Blades. It features a portrait of Charles W. Bryan and text comparing the 'old Joe Ross' ordinary blade rigid razor to the 'modern fire engine' PAL hollow ground flexible razor. The PAL razor is described as having a feather touch, no bearing down, and no irritation to tender skins. It also mentions that PAL pioneered and patented the hollow ground razor blade.

Fragmentary text from the right edge of the page, including words like 'So', 'Ea', 'Trap', 'Force', 'Back', 'Slovak', 'Junctio', 'By Sou', 'LOND', 'Prussia', 'German', 'troops', 'in the', 'of Koenig', 'other', 'captured', 'junction', 'cow', 'The Russi', 'to knock', 'Baltic', 'Red army', 'swelling', 'Driving t', 'Haff (agoo', 'Prussian', 'Heiligenbeil', 'Third White', 'up to four', 'calities', 'of reachi', 'the pocket', 'Centri', 'The broad', 'munique', 'fighting on', 'front before', 'Germans', 'within 33', 'military', 'Marshal G', 'powerful R', 'army was r', 'have crack', 'German line', 'defenses', '15-mile', 'tured fort', 'threatened', 'West Ba', 'The German', 'Soviet infan', 'happ 100,000', 'armor were', 'several', 'drive on Ber', 'Moscow has', 'bank as a p', 'enemy report', 'has establis', 'this key are', 'waterway be', 'tal', 'Nazi Sabo', 'Broken b', 'Agents in', 'TEHRAN, I', 'laved (AP)', 'sabotage ring', 'that threaten', '"big three"', 'the Tehran', 'ber-December', 'closed today', 'censorship', 'Nazi undergr', 'and saboteur', 'chuted from', 'master plot', 'have endange', 'Churchill as', 'Iran in 1942', 'But when th', 'late 1943, the', 'and about 1', 'later releas', 'as accomplice', 'They had been', 'Dislosable', 'included assist', 'by the Japan', 'revolt incite', 'agents, sabotag', 'sian corridor', 'sedulously pl', 'depose the Sha', 'Iran into two p', 'Deadline fo', 'Income T', 'Mic', 'WASHINGTON', 'last-minute', 'thousands of', 'and a rush to', 'returns filed', 'deadline', 'The internat', 'ment figures', 'March 15, 50', 'have filed the', 'income. Return', 'ing in for mont', 'All over the l', 'ple were strugg', 'arithmetic or', 'Others will be', 'day.