

MEATS, FATS, red stamps, Q5 through Z5 and A3 through Z5 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, N3 through Z3 and A2 through S2 new valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 35 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: Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLV NUMBER 149

Yanks Move to Trap 80,000 Nazis

BEETHOVEN STILL STANDS AFTER SYMPHONY OF WAR



WHEN WAR THUNDERED through his home town of Bonn, Germany, most of the city was left in ruins, but the statue honoring Ludwig Van Beethoven, one of the world's greatest composers, still stands in the town square. This photo was made after troops of the United States First army had cleared the town of Nazi resistance.

Carrier Planes Hit Kobe

Kure Also Attacked From Task Force

Shipbuilding Industry, Naval Base Smashed By Americans

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Tuesday, (AP)—Carrier planes of an American task force, attacking Japan for the second straight day, raided Kobe and Kure on Honshu island and other enemy installations around the inland sea, Monday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The carrier planes, which had swarmed on Kyushu island, south of Honshu Sunday, attacking in strength estimated by Tokyo at 1,400, dealt the second day's assault the same day that more than 300 Superforts dropped 2,500 tons of incendiaries on Nagoya, Japan's third largest city.

British Smash Jap Attempts to Escape From Central Burma

CALCUTTA (AP)—Desperate Japanese attempts to break out of their entrapment in central Burma have been smashed by British and Indian forces in the Meiktila area 75 miles south of Mandalay, where every road and trail is firmly blocked, allied headquarters announced today.

In Mandalay itself British imperials made solid progress in mopping up Japanese remnants outside the thick walls of Ft. Dufferin, where enemy troops were preparing to make a death stand. Except for a few pockets south of the fort, the city virtually was cleared.

Nisei Give Up Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approximately 6,000 of the 7,000 Japanese-Americans over 17 years old in the Tule Lake, Calif., segregation center have asked for citizenship renunciation petitions, Representative Engle (D., Calif.) said yesterday.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

American tank forces drive to cut off 80,000 Nazis east of Rhine.

Germany reports three-day-old Russian offensive southwest of Breslau.

Carrier-based planes hit Kobe, Kure on Honshu island.

Louis P. Lochner describes attempt on Hitler's life.

'The Far Off Hills' to open five-night run at University theater tonight.

Commission Rebukes Cedar Rapids Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal trade commission has ordered the Chick Bed company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to "cease and desist from disseminating false advertisements concerning a litter or floor covering for poultry and brooder houses designated as 'Chick Bed.'"

The commission ordered the company "to cease representing that the floor covering constitutes a preventive of poultry diseases, provided, however, that this prohibition shall not be construed as preventing them from representing that it is absorptive and tends to dry conditions in poultry houses, thereby aiding in the control of poultry diseases."

Cedar Rapids Flood— River Rising Steadily

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Flood waters of the swirling Cedar river were steadily rising last night although at a reduced rate, toward a predicted crest of 17.2 feet expected later last night or early today.

E. H. Grunewald and V. H. Hirszielen, army engineers from the Rock Island arsenal, said the river would begin to recede after reaching the 17.2 foot mark.

At 8 p. m. the river stood at 16.94 feet, according to records kept by the Iowa Windmill and Pump company.

In the disastrous 1929 flood the peak in Cedar Rapids was 20.2 feet, highest in recent history. The angry waters of the Cedar forced the closing of one war plant, the Wenkster-Hasley company, employing approximately

Panay Island Invaded In Central Philippines

'Complete Tactical, Strategic Surprise,' MacArthur Declares

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—Fortieth division infantrymen under Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush, with naval and air support, invaded Panay island in the central Philippines Sunday and rapidly closed in on the capital city of Iloilo.

The landing, on the southeastern shore, was made with practically no loss, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today, again achieving "complete tactical as well as strategic surprise."

This was the 25th Philippine invasion and the seventh of major importance.

The Yanks went ashore at Tigbauan, 14 miles west of Iloilo, and immediately drove inland four miles to Cordova and eastward along the coast seven miles to Oton, halfway to the capital city.

"They are rapidly closing in on the city," MacArthur reported.

The Amphibious operation was executed by the 40th infantry division, originally the California national guard, with a New York regiment added. It is under Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush. The 40th was in the Luzon campaign in January.

Rear Adm. Arthur D. Struble commanded the amphibious move designed to clear the huge archipelago of Japanese hindering free movement of shipping.

Panay, bombed frequently by heavy bombers, was an ominous threat to the convoy route to American-held Mindoro and Luzon while Japan still had serial strength in the Philippines. Ships passed within sight of the triangular island.

Hitler to Marry?

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Free German Press agency said yesterday that there were "unconfirmed rumors" in Berlin that Hitler was planning to marry soon the sister of his personal physician, a Dr. Brandt, to show the world and the Germans his confidence in victory and to leave heirs.

Berlin Reports Red Offensive In Silesia

Soviets Clamp Siege Arc on Braunsberg In East Prussia

LONDON (AP)—Berlin said last night that Soviet tank forces had plowed 25 miles through Nazi defenses southwest of besieged Breslau in a three-day offensive aimed at clearing industrial upper Silesia, while Moscow announced that Russian troops had driven within two and a half miles of the East Prussian stronghold of Braunsberg.

The Soviet high command, evidently awaiting a major breakthrough before announcing the powerful Soviet surge in extreme southeastern Germany, did not confirm German reports that Red army troops had driven 25 miles from the Oder river and broken into the streets of Neustadt, three miles from the Czechoslovak frontier.

Restricting its communique to a report on the Red army's prolonged battle to wipe out the Nazi pocket southwest of the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg, Moscow disclosed that the Third White Russian army had clamped a 13-mile siege arc around Braunsberg, key coastal bastion.

The arc extended from Stangendorf, two and a half miles west, through Zagera, a similar distance south of the town, to Pagenhof, three and a half miles west southwest, and New-Bahnau, five miles east.

Capturing more than 30 towns and villages and 2,138 prisoners in advances of up to three miles, the Soviets also drove to within three and a half miles of the twin stronghold of Heiligenbeil by winning Freiuhfen, Gallingen and Gruenwalde on the west. A further three miles of the coast of the Frisches Haff was cleared by the seizure of Schoelen, 16 miles southwest of Koenigsberg.

While Soviet heavy bombers blasted Danzig, Red army forces smashed against the former free city and its twin port of Gdynia and hurled new forces into the battle for Stettin, at the western end of the 175-mile Russian front across Pomerania.

Byrnes Says WMC Powerless to Enforce Midnight Curfew

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes said yesterday he is powerless to crack down on New York's defiance of his midnight curfew, but he appealed anew for nation-wide cooperation.

"We must convince our fighting forces that the home front is prepared to sacrifice for their support," said Byrnes in a statement which he declared had the "full approval" of President Roosevelt.

"Now is not the time to relax in any way our effort at home," the director of war mobilization and reconversion said of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's announcement that New York night spots may stay open until 1 a. m.

Byrnes' appeal was an obvious effort to avoid a spread to other cities of La Guardia's modification. It was plain that the big "The government has no police force of its own available to discover local violations," he said.

"I believe that a controversial enforcement of the measure in New York City without the support of local officials would be impossible."

Blue Asserts Iowa Will Obey Curfew

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue, when asked yesterday for his opinion on the nationwide midnight curfew had this to say: "So far as Iowa is concerned we believe in this time of emergency that we should cooperate with the federal government and that any minor inconveniences or sacrifices that we might make or feel because of complying with the closing hour is very insignificant compared with the sacrifices that our men and women in the armed services are making."

Remagen Bridge Serves Main Purpose— Wide Bridgehead Established

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The extent to which collapse of the bridge over the Rhine at Remagen may delay execution of allied plans for striking into the heart of Germany is unpredictable although field despatches report it can and will be quickly restored to service.

The structure has already served its primary purpose of facilitating establishment of a wide and deep east bank American bridgehead. No uneasiness at First army or allied supreme headquarters on that score is indicated. The very terrain difficulties east of the river which have made expansion of the bridgehead a slow and difficult business now serve to deny the foe an opportunity to take advantage of the mishap. Even if the German command had the forces available for a major counterattack, as it obviously has

not, it could hardly hope to throw the powerful allied forces already massed on the east bank into or beyond the Rhine without exposing other sectors of the east Rhine defenses to allied crossing attacks.

The fall of the main bridge span, therefore, seems likely to effect only the time element in allied plans. It could delay the moment when sufficient men and materiel have reached the east bank for the mounting of power drives up or down the river.

Some field reports suggest a possible major drive eastward from the Remagen take-off. A glance at any topographical map of the region raises doubt that such a movement would be practicable. There are few east-west communication laterals north of Coblenz or south of the Cologne-Dusseldorf stretch of the lower Rhine to invite it.

Loss of the bridge could temporarily delay full exploitation of the east bank bridgehead for that purpose. With two American armies sweeping at express speed through the Saarland and Palatinates to the north, however, and west bank Coblenz in American hands, the center of immediate interest on the Rhine has shifted up river.

The double or triple trap being developed so swiftly by the Third and Seventh American armies in the Rhine-Moselle-Saar triangle is doing far more than put an estimated 80,000 Nazi troops to confused and hurried flight. It bids fair to place allied forces along the most vulnerable stretch of the Rhine from Coblenz to Karlsruhe in a matter of days at most. The forcing of the Rhine at any point between those two cities would expose all south central Germany to immediate invasion.

8,000 Allied Planes Blast Nazi Targets

Jet-Plane Factories, War Plants Hit; Opposition Heavy

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Nearly 8,000 allied warplanes in an endless procession battered German targets yesterday, with United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators spearheading the assault by attacking three jet-plane factories and other war plants deep inside the Reich against aroused Luftwaffe opposition.

The Nazis sent up swarms of interceptors of all types in an attempt to break up the armada of 1,200 American heavy bombers and their escort of 600 Mustangs.

A communique last night announced 39 of the enemy planes, including five jets, were shot down by the Mustang pilots but said tabulation of American losses was incomplete. One group of jet fighters was known to have broken through into a group of Fortresses, stabling at the big bombers in groups of threes and fours.

Reports from the United States Ninth airforce boosted enemy losses as fighter-bombers from this command ripped up 20 Nazi planes on the ground and American-French squadrons of the First tactical airforce destroyed five in dogfight. The combined Ninth and First TAF losses were 12 fighter bombers.

These two tactical airforces, stationed at forward bases on the continent, flew nearly 4,000 trips today.

Switzerland Breaks Dealings With Nazis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lauchlin Currie, White House economic expert, yesterday reported "complete success" in his mission to persuade Switzerland to break off all except symbolic economic dealings with Germany.

1. The Swiss have frozen all German assets in the country.

2. They have stopped the dealing in all foreign currencies.

3. The Swiss national bank undertook not to purchase any more gold from Germany.

4. The Swiss government has made broad commitments to facilitate the restitution of looted property to its proper owners.

5. The Swiss have cut off all electricity exports to Germany and a substantial amount of Swiss electricity may be diverted to France.

Forrestal Proposes Postwar Monopoly Of Communications

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Forrestal laid before congress yesterday a navy proposal for a vast postwar monopoly of American international communications. He called for creation of a new private corporation for consolidation of "all commercial international communication services by cable and radio, including radio telegraph and radio telephone."

Norwegians Sabotage Rail Facilities

LONDON (AP)—Norwegian patriots, striking suddenly in one of the greatest single acts of sabotage by any underground organization during the war, have wrecked railroad facilities and pinned down more than 200,000 German troops in Norway.

They struck Wednesday night, the Norwegian government disclosed yesterday, and isolated Oslo from southern embarkation points in a welter of destruction that may require weeks to repair.

The troops, trying to get out of Norway to reinforce the embattled eastern and western fronts, had been concentrated north of Oslo or in the vicinity of the capital where they now are isolated.

A government official said the act was the "greatest single" blow struck by forces of the interior, and that the extent of damage in a 24-hour period indicated nothing equal to it had occurred in any occupied country heretofore.

WLB Stays Neutral In Movie Strikes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The war labor board is officially maintaining a hands-off attitude until striking film workers return to their jobs, but a spokesman for the local board said yesterday it is attempting to get the opposing leaders together with the hope of ending the deadlock.

Film producers claimed that more than half of last week's absent 17,000 men went back to work yesterday, and that production, while still handicapped, continued.

DAMAGED CATHEDRAL INTERIOR



A TRIO OF YANKS stands amid the rubble strewn the floor of the interior of historic Cologne cathedral and inspect the damage caused by the bombardment that preceded the capture of the Rhine city. The Gothic vaulting within the cathedral was virtually unmarred although some bombs and shells had struck the roof.

Planes Shower All Lines Of Escape

Nahe River Line Smashed; French Invade Reich Territory

PARIS, Tuesday (AP)—Three rampaging United States tank divisions of the United States Third army, racing up to 15 miles through the topping Saarland, thrust within 14 miles of Kaiserslautern yesterday in a bid to crush 80,000 enemy troops in a giant vise and paralyze any attempted German stand east of the Rhine.

Many of these badly-needed German troops were doomed when the enemy blew two Rhine bridges at Mainz, 12 miles in front of yet another armored division, the United States Fourth, which set the stage for the Nazi debacle with a breakthrough along the Rhineland plain.

Two thousand more Germans were trapped in the western Saar, and hundreds of others were driven to their death in a rain of steel from thousands of United States warplanes flailing every avenue of retreat. Guns and tanks were abandoned and scattered along the line of flight.

Retreating German columns were flailed by warplanes all day long as the enemy tried to pull back for the Rhine before Patton shears off their last line of retreat. The Nahe river line had been shattered and Bad Kreuznach, Germany army headquarters in World War I, was in American hands.

The United States Seventh army from the south broke clear through the Siegfried line east of Saarbruecken and was 14 miles from a junction with the Third army in the heart of the Saar basin that would seal off all the region's major steel foundries.

Eastward, the last Germans were driven from French soil save for two small pockets.

The French along the Rhine invaded the Reich for the first time since early in the war and were less than nine miles from another enemy escape hatch at Karlsruhe.

Northward, the United States First army swung into position for a possible breakout from its Remagen bridgehead into Inner Germany by reaching the edge of the Ruhr plain at two points.

OPA Freezes Retail Mark Ups on Clothes

WASHINGTON (AP)—O.P.A. last night froze the price mark-ups of some 300,000 retailers selling clothes, dry goods, furniture and house furnishings. The aim, the agency explained, is to insure that consumers get the benefit of lowered factory prices which are forthcoming.

The action was announced by Price Administrator Chester Bowles as half of the war production board-O.P.A. plan to cut clothing costs six to seven per cent and "return greater quantities of lower priced goods to the civilian market."

Each store was frozen to the mark-up margin that it had in use yesterday, March 19. Price-tagging provisions were written into the order to help shoppers become their own price policemen.

The action will not roll back retail price increases which already have taken place but it will guarantee that when their cost to the retailer is reduced, the price to the customer also will go down.

First Day of Spring Brings End to Rain

Today is the first day of spring but not so you can notice it in Iowa City. It should be cloudy most of the day but the rain is over. Towards noon the clouds should start breaking up and gradually the sky will clear. Although the wind will be soft it will be cooler than it has been for the past few days.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945

Attempt to Assassinate Hitler Described by AP Correspondent

From one of the conspirators Louis P. Lochner has obtained a remarkable account of the attempt of last July 20 to assassinate Adolf Hitler. Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press bureau in Berlin, is again in Germany expecting to return to the Nazi capital.

By Louis P. Lochner
Copyright, 1945, by The Associated Press

BONN, Germany (AP)—Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff of the German army who resigned when he realized Hitler's reckless course, was the spiritual as well as active leader in the plot to assassinate the fuhrer, and Heinrich Himmler was in on it. One-armed, one-legged Colonel Count Claus von Stauffenberg, a hero of the First World War, was the man who actually placed the bomb under Hitler's chair.

These and other specific details of last July 20's attempt on Hitler's life were given me by a man who himself was delegated to contact the allies and try to "sell" them the new setup in Germany after Hitler's death and also to offer peace.

The first talks among the conspirators occurred in December, 1941, immediately after Hitler's declaration of war on the United States. My informant said that America's entry made defeat a certainty to every thinking German. Military officers contacted men like Dr. Karl Goerdeler, Paul Lejeune-Jung, H. Johannes Popitz and Ulrich von Hassel, and later some former labor leaders, this informant said.

This is his story: It became increasingly clear that only someone in uniform and from the old Prussian military caste could carry out the assassination. Unknown even to Hitler, a first attempt was carried out in December, 1943, but the bomb was defective and was recovered before Hitler's associates discovered it.

The circle of conspirators extended even to Himmler and Marshal Erwin Rommel, supposedly two of Hitler's most trustworthy Paladins. Rommel was killed in France and escaped detection, Himmler afterward reneged. It was he who delegated Popitz, the Prussian finance minister, to sit in on the conspirator meetings, and he also sent an attorney named Langbehn to Switzerland to ask the allies whether he, Himmler, would be acceptable in case Hitler ceased to exist.

In a meeting with galeaters seven days after the ill-fated attempt, however, Himmler claimed Popitz had contacted him and that he had pretended to play along just to get evidence on the plotters. The ideal occasion for putting the plot into effect seemed to come when Hitler invited Mussolini to general headquarters near Loezen in East Prussia to attend a ceremony incorporating two Fascist divisions into the German Wehrmacht.

Von Stauffenberg, as executive office to the chief of troop inductions, Maj. Gen. Friedrich Olbricht, was the customary officer designated formally to take in the Italian units with a crisp, brief speech. Von Stauffenberg and his fellow-conspirators, however, assumed that Hitler as usual would preside over the ceremony in a bomb-proof concrete bunker.

Instead, Hitler desired to put on an act of fearlessness before Mussolini, and hence held the staff meeting that particular day in a wooded shed camouflaged as a grove of willow trees.

The session opened with a 10-minute address by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel expressing gratitude to the Fascists. Von Stauffenberg followed. Stopping to fetch a piece of paper with his remarks from a brief case next to his chair, he also pulled out an egg-sized bomb and with his boot shoved it unobserved under Hitler's chair.

His brief address over, von Stauffenberg left since he had no further business and Hitler called for the daily overall Wehrmacht report. Von Stauffenberg lingered outside a few moments. There was a terrific explosion. Von Stauffenberg, looking through a door that had been blown open, saw Hitler lying on the floor, blood-covered and aflame, and took it for granted the fuhrer was dead. He calmly entered a waiting plane and flew back to Berlin, certain the plot had been successful.

But he learned later that Hitler, while listening to the Wehrmacht report, had left his chair and stepped to a cupboard for a magnifying glass. Thus the bomb hit him indirectly. At the war offices in Berlin, von Stauffenberg met Generals Beck, Erwin von Witzleben and Erich Hoepfner, according to my informant, and told them Hitler was dead. Machinery was put in motion for the coup.

"Two vital mistakes of omission were made, however," the informant said. "First was the failure to make certain that a 'right' duty officer was in charge of the Berlin guards regiment. Instead, an ardent young Nazi named Renner—who in a short time advanced from sergeant to major—was on duty. He carried out the first order unquestioningly—namely, for the regiment to seize the so-called government quarters (roughly between the Unter Den Linden and the Leipziger strasse and between Wilhelmstrasse and Friedrichstrasse)."

Another order, however, was to arrest Goebbels. Instead of merely obeying instructions, he told Goebbels 'we must arrest you because our fuhrer is dead.'"

Goebbels intuitively, and with accustomed bluff, replied, "It isn't true! I'll prove it to you!" He seized a secret private telephone connected directly with general headquarters and got Hitler to stammer a few words. Then he called together all propaganda ministry officials and told them of the attempt on the life of the fuhrer.

Then Renner, on Goebbels' orders, rushed back to the war office where his men overpowered and shot von Stauffenberg and Olbricht and gave Beck, who was bleeding to death slowly from a self-inflicted wound, a final shot. Then he had the other plotters arrested.

Meanwhile, instructions devised by the conspirators indicating what to do, who would head the government, et cetera, were going out on the army teletypewriter. Even then, in the opinion of my informant, the coup might have succeeded if steps had been taken to see that the "right" enlisted men sat at the machines. Instead, ardent Nazis were in control.

Messages with instructions and information already had gone to a number of army headquarters, including Paris, Munich and Breslau, when one radio operator in the war office picked up news that Hitler still was alive. He advised his Nazi comrades operating teletypewriters and they in turn asked their lieutenant what to do. The lieutenant called General Fellgiebel, chief of the signal corps, and Fellgiebel, who had sat in on the conspiracy, ordered him to continue.

Instead, however, the lieutenant called Fellgiebel's superior, Gen. Herman Reinecke and a loyal Nazi. Reinecke gave counter orders and the revolution was nipped in the bud.

Reaction among high army officers to the plot was three-fold. Some, like Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel at Paris, actively supported the revolution and were arrested by a SS security detachment. Others like General Kriewel at Munich simply went travelling several days until they could see which way the wind blew.

Some, like an unidentified general in command at Breslau, came to the galleiter for their areas and assured them of loyalty to the regime.

Once the revolution was averted, trials by the dread Volksgericht (peoples' court) in Berlin made short work of the plotters and their friends.

California-Philippines Run Operated Daily
U. S. AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND, Oahu, Hawaii (AP)—The Pacific air transport disclosed yesterday that American wounded are being flown from Iwo Jima at the rate of more than 300 a day and from the Philippines at about 1,000 monthly.

The ATC, in addition to air evacuation of the wounded and the sick and delivery of hundreds of tons of vital war supplies to the MacArthur command, is operating daily "deluxe passenger" flights between California and the Philippines.

By Hamilton Faron—

D-Day Humor

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—(AP)—An invasion isn't all fighting and glory, dirt and death. There's sadness and humor, too. Sometimes it's grim humor, but anything goes for a laugh in the few hours or minutes before hitting a beach.

Take for example the song that ran throughout an invasion ship as dawn broke the bloody day United States marines invaded Iwo Jima: "Oh, what a beautiful morning, "Oh what a hell of a day, "I've got a horrible feeling "Something is coming my way." That seemed mighty funny at the moment. An hour or so later that "something" had come the way of many of the men who sang the parody.

And there's the landing craft in which many marines went ashore. They scrambled down nets from a ship's rail to the landing craft and stepped to face forward so they'd be in a position to race onto the beach. On the ramp was written: "Too late to worry now."

That seemed funny, too. As did the placing of a sign on a buoy marking the course for landing craft past treacherous rocks off Iwo Jima. The sign read: "Buy war bonds."

A marine colonel and his mishaps produced loud, hearty laughter.

En route to Iwo he decided salt tablets were needed to help him withstand the heat of the crowded transport. He saw a stack of white tablets on a wardroom table. He took one, couldn't chew it and washed it down with copious gulps of water. An hour or so later somebody began counting the stack of white tablets, which were chips used in acey-deucey. The colonel walked by. "What's the idea of counting salt tablets?" he asked. Somebody told him the facts.

The same colonel, a day or so later, sat at a briefing session listening to last minute reports on condition of the landing beaches. It was hot and he squirmed a bit in his seat. His squirming released a plunger opening the gas-capsule in his life belt. He squirmed some more, finally interrupted the conference to remove the then inflated belt—"The damned thing was strangling me," he explained.

That's the stuff that provides laughs for the men about to land on heavily defended enemy beaches; the men who know it's only a matter of hours, finally of minutes, before they'll be crouching in a landing boat waiting for the call: "100 yards. "Fifty yards. "Ten yards. "Let's go."

Paralysis Victim Gets Education at Home

GRAND MARIAS, Minn. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Dennis Edward Berg is getting an education by twiddling his toes.

Dennis is suffering from infantile paralysis. When getting him to school by wheel chair proved impractical, the local unit of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis set up a two-way communication system for him.

Lying in bed at home, Dennis can hear everything that goes on in his fifth grade school room. By flipping a switch he can make it possible for his teacher, Edna Shosten, to hear his answer to questions she puts to him.

The boy has only partial use of his hands, so his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berg have arranged it so he can operate the switches on his loudspeaker with his toes.

HOLLANDERS FLOODED OUT TWICE-A-DAY EVERY DAY



THE HUSMAN FAMILY of Walcheren island, Holland, poses on their "sidewalk-bridge." Since the dykes were breached in the bombings that preceded the Battle of Walcheren, the Husmans are flooded out twice daily. This picture was taken at low tide. At high tide, water rises to a depth of two feet in the first floor rooms. Left to right are Sien, Cornelia, Mynheer (Mr.) Krein Huysman, Meuvrow (Mrs.) Huysman, Maria, Bram and Jaane.

Location and Commanding Officers of Major Airforce Units

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—At least 16 full-scale American airforces are carrying fire and destruction to the enemy around the globe. Theater announcements have identified that number of major operating units.

And in Europe there is a "first tactical airforce" of different category. Identified and located airforce numbers run consecutive through 15, then skip to the 20th which is the E-29 Superfortress organization which General of the Army H. H. Arnold, airforces chief, personally heads.

Here are the major airforce organizations and commanders in various areas:

- AIRFORCES**
Gen. H. H. Arnold — commanding general
- 20th Superfortress Airforce**
Washington, D. C.
Gen. H. H. Arnold — commanding general
- 20th bomber command**
(India-China)—Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey
- 21st bomber command**
(Marianas)—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay
- Continental United States Airforces**
Camp Springs, Md.
Brig. Gen. Eugene H. Beebe — commanding general
- 1st airforce**
(Mitchel field, N. Y.) — Maj. Gen. Frank Hunter
- 2nd airforce**
(Colorado Springs, Colo.)—Maj. Gen. Robert B. Williams
- 3rd airforce**
(Tampa, Fla.)—Maj. Gen. Westside T. Larson
- 4th airforce**
(San Francisco)—Maj. Gen. James E. Parker
- Far East Airforces**
Southwest Pacific
Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney — commanding general
- 5th airforce**
(Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead
- 5th fighter command**
(Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Smith
- 5th bomber command**
(Brig. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb
- 13th airforce**
(Brig. Gen. Paul Wurtsmith
- 13th bomber command**
(Brig. Gen. William A. Matheny
- 13th fighter command**
(Brig. Gen. E. W. Barnes
- 13th air service command**
(Col. Thomas R. Lynch
- Caribbean Defense Command**
Canal Zone
Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett — commanding general
- 6th airforce**
(Canal Zone)—Maj. Gen. William O. Butler
- Strategic Airforce in Pacific Ocean Area**
Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale — commanding general
- 7th airforce**
(Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass Jr.
- European Theater**
United States strategic airforces—Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz
- 1st tactical airforce**
(Maj. Gen. Robert Webster
- 12th tactical air command**
(Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saville
- 8th airforce**
(Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle
- 1st bomber division**
(Brig. Gen. Howard M. Turner
- 2nd bomber division**
(Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner
- 3rd bomber division**
(Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge
- 9th airforce**
(Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg
- 9th tactical air command**
(Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada
- 19th tactical air command**
(Maj. Gen. Otto P. Weyland
- 29th tactical air command**
(Brig. Gen. Richard E. Nugent
- 9th bomber command**
(Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson
- 9th troop carrier command**
(Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams
- Middle East Airforces**
Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Giles — commanding general
- Southeast Asia**
Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer — commanding general
- 10th airforce**
(Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson
- 14th airforce**
(Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault
- Alaskan Department**
11th airforce — Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson
- Mediterranean Theater**
Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker — commanding general
- 12th airforce**
(Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon
- 22nd tactical air command**
(Brig. Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw
- 15th airforce**
(Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining

Opinion on and off the Campus—

Do Colonial Empires Menace World Peace?

Eldon Mankle, A1 of New Market: "It depends on the motives of the colonizing power. England is an aggressive power and probably always will be, but I don't think her colonizing is a menace to world peace because she tries to protect rather than merely exploit her colonies."

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church: "Yes, I think that they are. They tend toward exploitation, and seem to work against the ideal of raising the living conditions of the peoples."

George Reichard, A3 of Oskaloosa: "No, I don't think that they are a menace to world peace. England, for instance, has had good experience in governing colonies and with handling political problems in the colonies. Such imperialism, however, will probably be a major issue in the postwar world."

Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax: "I don't think they are if the mother country sets up the right kind of government in the colonial empire. It is possible to have world peace without doing away with them."

Judy Grayson, A4 of New York City: "No, not if they're administered fairly. If they were all handed as well as the Philippines before the war they should be no threat to world peace. Colonies should be given a chance to gain their independence as in the case of the Philippines. However, beaten down colonies such as India would be a real threat to world peace."

Sara Hurtado, A3 of Gary, Ind.: "I don't think so, because countries would war against each other whether there were empires or not. I think colonial empires could be advantageous if the ruling nation weren't tyrannical."

Barbara Jayne Blake, A4 of Western Springs, Ill.: "Yes, I do because it necessarily involves the use of power politics in order to maintain an empire. I think a secure peace can only be maintained through a working organization of all the small and large world powers. A colonial empire would be antagonistic towards the idea of a world peace organization."

Ralph Klein, A1 of West Bend, Wis.: "No, I don't. Few nations have enough natural resources, and many find it necessary to take over uncivilized countries to get more resources. To a certain extent they exploit these colonies, but they also look out for their people, and they usually raise the standard of living of the people in the colonies."

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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICE 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. 1893 Tuesday, March 20, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 20**
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.
7:30 p. m. Third annual Iowa Mountaineers Kodachrome Salon, engineering building.
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. Tea, University club.
4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- 7:30 p. m. American Chemical society, Iowa chapter; address by Dr. C. A. Getz, room 314 chemistry-pharmacy building.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
- Friday, March 23**
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
- Saturday, March 24**
2 p. m. Matinee, University theater.
- Sunday, March 25**
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: moonlight hike; meet at Engineering building.
- Monday, March 26**
8 p. m. Dance recital by the Ostas, Macbride auditorium.
- Tuesday, March 27**
12 m. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-4.
Sunday—1-8 p. m.

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

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.

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

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

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

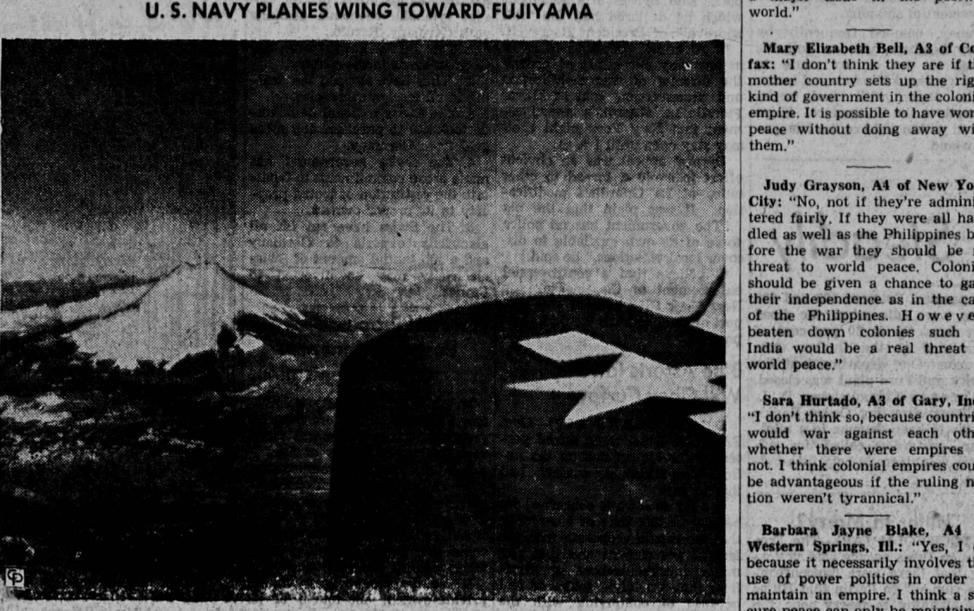
UNION STATES AND YOU
The U. S. and You will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. There will be a discussion by three Iowa debaters, Bill Arnold, Herman Robin and Owen Peterson, on "Germany, What Next?"

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.

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.

INSURANCE JOBS
Graduating women interested in jobs in the field of insurance adjusting with the Liberty Mutual Insurance company should contact a representative of that company on Wednesday, March 21. Interviews may be scheduled for that day in the reception room of the office of student affairs.

HELEN FOCHT
Assistant Director of Student Affairs



THE NAVY INSIGNIA is pictured above shining brightly on the wing of a carrier-based warplane as it looks out toward Fujiyama, world famous Japanese landmark in the distance. The carrier-based plane was one in the attacking force which struck at the heart of Japan last month. (International)

'The Far Off Hills' to Open 5-Day Run Tonight at 8 O'clock

Prof. Sellman Directs Play

Tickets to 3-Act Irish Story Available Now in Schaeffer Hall

Tonight is opening night for Lennox Robinson's play, "The Far Off Hills," to be presented in the university theater at 8 o'clock under the direction of Prof. Hunton D. Sellman, of the dramatic arts department.

Barry Fitzgerald was starred in the original play which was written for players in the Abbey theater in Dublin. Tonight, the story of Marian Clancy, an Irish lass who not only dominates her father's house and her two younger sisters, but who also tries to run the town, will be played by university students.

Betty Lord, G of Davenport, will enact the part of Marian in tonight's performance. Other members of the cast include: Harold I. Hansen as the father; Phyllis Blackman, A3 of Iowa City, and Carol Raymond, A3 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, as the two younger sisters. Pierce Hegarty, the young swain who finally wins Marian's hand in marriage, will be played by Bob Jenksy.

Others in the cast of 11 include: William Porter, assistant in journalism of Iowa City, who will play Oliver O'Shaughnessy; James H. Platt as Dick Delaney; Charles Birmingham, A3 of Marion, Harold Mahony, Merlin Case, G of Atoka, Okla., Susie Tynan; Nancy Hole, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio and Ruth Ann Young, A3 of Oskaloosa as Ellen Nolan.

The settings for this production were designed by Prof. A. S. Gillette, of the dramatic arts department and Prof. Berneice Prisk in charge of costumes. The class in lighting is managing the special lighting effects for tonight's performance.

Tickets for the play are available in room 10, Schaeffer hall. Students may receive tickets by presenting the student identification card.

Marie Neuzil Wed To Jasper Wasson Saturday Morning

In a double ring ceremony Saturday morning, Marie Agnes Neuzil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuzil, route three, became the bride of Jasper E. Wasson, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson of Wellman. The Rev. Edward Neuzil officiated at the ceremony in the rectory of St. Wenceslaus church.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sovers, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride chose a green tailored suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of red and white roses. Her only jewelry was a gold and mother-of-pearl locket, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Sovers was attired in a mustard colored knit suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of red and white roses.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Neuzil wore a navy blue jersey ensemble.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neuzil Sr., 715 N. Gilbert street. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Waterloo. Mrs. Wasson selected a gold dress with brown accessories.

A graduate of the Cosgrove high school and the Irish business college, the bride has been employed at Children's hospital.

Seaman Wasson attended Wellman high school and has been in the navy for three years.

AMERICANS ADVANCE IN REMAGEN UNDER FIRE



IN SINGLE FILE, U. S. First Army troops march along a street in Remagen, Germany, sticking close to buildings for protection against enemy artillery fire that was being poured into the city in an effort to slow down the advance. Remagen was the first city east of the Rhine to fall to our forces. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Imelda Gatton, Ens. H. J. Hoy Exchange Vows in Single Ring Church Ceremony

Before an altar decorated with palms and spring flowers, Imelda Gatton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold U. Gatton of Oakdale, became the bride of Ens. H. J. Hoy, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoy of Portland, Ore., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mary's church. The Rev. J. Walter McEleney officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Nuptial music was provided by Zeta Fuhrmann of Iowa City, organist. Preceding the ceremony, Pat Miller of Iowa City, sang several vocal selections.

Virginia Kelly of Iowa City attended the bride as maid of honor. Best man was Max Christie of Iowa City. Serving as ushers were Lieut. (j.g.) Willard Unsicker and Ens. Roger Ivey, both of Iowa City.

White Lace
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length white gown. The lace bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, bridal point sleeves and a scalloped torso waistline, from which a full marquisette skirt extended into a junior train. Her long veil fell from a Dutch cap effect, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Kelly selected a yellow floor length gown with a net skirt and a lace bodice styled with a V-neck and three-quarter length sleeves and peplum. She wore a coronet of flowers and carried a bouquet of Japanese iris.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Gatton chose a lavender and white ensemble with white accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house. Pink, yellow and white were featured in floral decorations.

Ens. and Mrs. Hoy then left for a wedding trip to Dallas, Tex., where the bridegroom is to be stationed for flight training. For traveling the bride wore a fuchsia suit with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Attends University
Mrs. Hoy was graduated from Iowa City high school and is a senior at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalism sorority.

A graduate of Starkweather high school, Starkweather, N. D., the bridegroom attended the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, where he was affiliated

Bundles for Britain Receives Shipment Of Yarn for Socks

With an emergency appeal from the national headquarters of Bundles for Britain for more socks for servicemen, a special shipment of yarn arrived recently and is available at the local Bundles for Britain headquarters, room 508 of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company. Instructions will be included with the yarn.

A shipment of yarn for other garments has also arrived.

Cankerworm To Preserve Trees—Girdle Early

You have to start early to get the worm. And that's exactly what Claude M. Spicer, 521 1/2 E. College street did when he branded his elm trees protecting them against the cankerworm that is now infesting city trees.

It's the male that does the high flying in the family, having thin gray wings enabling him to fly above the castor oil mixture or fly paper bands. The female cankerworm is wingless, having the appearance of an ordinary caterpillar. It is really the female species that girdling affects, as they must climb the trunk each spring to mate.

Quite phenomenal was the appearance of the band Spicer placed on his trees to protect the new foliage.

At one time so many of the male species had become entangled on the band that it gave the appearance of fluttering from the movement of their wings.

The unobservant person notices only the many moths that are flying around the foliage and decides to band in hopes the moths will be trapped on the sticky band. This is too late however, according to Prof. William Arthur Anderson, of the botany department.

"The time for tree girdling is in February and not in March," he said. This year, too, we have had an especially early spring which means that the females have already laid eggs above the banding height and there would be no purpose in girdling.

There are two effective ways of banding elm trees. One is smoothing the bark away being careful not to cut to the cambium layer and painting with tanglefoot. The other, is to cut the outside bark, and band with cotton, stuffing it well under the overlapping bark pieces. Then putting the band on and placing over that, fly paper.

If later this spring it is discovered that tiny caterpillars are present on the new foliage, a solution of arsenic of lead may be sprayed. It is rare, according to Prof. Anderson, that cankerworms kill an elm tree.

Christian Church Honors Junior Team
The members of the junior basketball team of the Christian church were honored at a dinner at the parsonage Sunday at 4:30 p. m., at which time Harry Young gave a talk on sportsmanship.

Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs. Donovan Hart were hostesses. Those present at the dinner were Don Strub, Bobby Shain, Arthur Boerner, Jimmy Clute, Daryl Cobes and Phillip Laff.

Janet Stewart, Bride-Elect, Feted At Shower Monday

In honor of Janet Stewart, bride-elect, Mrs. George Hunter and Mrs. John Lindemann entertained 70 at a miscellaneous shower last night in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Feature of the entertainment was a mock wedding.

Miss Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gail Stewart of LaGrange, Ill., will become the bride of Ens. William R. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hunter, route 5, March 24 at 4:30 p. m. in the First Congregational church in LaGrange.

Ensign Hunter and Miss Stewart have been visiting in the Hunter home during his leave. She will return to LaGrange today.

A senior student at Iowa State college in Ames, Miss Stewart is a member of Mortar Board and has been president of Roberts hall dormitory council and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics society.

Ensign Hunter was graduated from Iowa City high school and was a sophomore student in veterinary medicine at Iowa State college before enlisting in the navy in June, 1944. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, national cadet officer's honorary fraternity; and Farm House, social fraternity.

Students in Hospital
Ann Runyon, A3 of Strawberry Point—Isolation
Nancy Dunlap, A1 of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio—Isolation
Marjorie Williams, N1 of Clinton—Isolation
Rosemary Reid, A2 of Washington, D. C.—Ward C43
Jeanne Schlabach, N1 of Davenport—Second West Private
Glenn Conger, A1 of Sac City—Isolation

VISITING HOURS
Private Patients—10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Ward Patients—2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.
No visitors in isolation ward.

230 Slide Entries Considered for Salon

Ribbons to Be Given For Best Photographs In Display Tonight

The third annual Kodachrome Salon will be tonight in Studio E of the Engineering building, at 7:30. Two hundred and thirty slides were entered to be considered by the judge and committee, who in turn selected the ones to be shown at the Salon.

Subject material of the slides entered will be judged in the following classifications: landscapes outside Iowa; landscapes within Iowa, or local; personal interest pictures; children, people, pets, wild life; birds, animals, flowers, and club activity.

The judge will evaluate the slides submitted on the basis of popular interest, composition, color rendition, and general handling of the subject photographed. One or more ribbons will be awarded by the judge for slides of special merit in each of the classifications listed above.

Miss Alice Davis of the art department, will be the salon judge. Gordon L. Kent, Norman C. Meier, Burdett L. Gainsforth compose the Salon committee.

The following have made entries in the Salon: S. E. Ebert, Iowa City; R. B. Horner, Chicago; John I. Mattill, Iowa City; Ethel E. Schroeder, Chicago; L. R. Wilkinson, Galesburg, Ill.; Dorathz Euell, New York; H. A. Mattill, Iowa City; Albert T. Wiebrecht, Kaukauna, Wis.; Jule L. Stevenson, Davenport.

John Thomson, Iowa City; Russell Baker, Davenport; B. L. Gainsforth, Iowa City; Gordon L. Kent, Iowa City; F. M. Getchel, Oskosh, Wis.; Norman C. Meier, Iowa City; Carl Blaurock, Denver, Col.; Gladys E. Hamlin, New York; S. Wawzonek, Iowa City; F. W. Kent, Iowa City.

Paul Bosner, Iowa City; Bernice McDougall, Davenport; Lawrence Goodwin, Iowa City; Charles A. Howe, Homewood, Ill.; Pfc. Thomas K. Leonard, Iowa City; Mrs. W. P. Hawkinson, Davenport; Mary Tremaine, Iowa City; Mrs. Pauline H. Wiebrecht, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Glenn Spreight, West Branch; and Agnes Koerber, Rock Island, Ill.

The showing is sponsored by and open to the Iowa Mountaineers, but others will be admitted for a small fee.

The Kodachromes may be claimed immediately after the showing or at the Kent studio, 101 physics building, at any later time.

Women's Group Of Congregational Church to Meet

Mrs. E. P. Kuhl and Mrs. R. B. Jones will serve as co-hostesses at a meeting of the Women's Association of the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the women's lounge of the church. Frances Rodgers will have charge of the program and will lead a discussion on Japanese-American relations.

Mrs. Lena Kirk, graduate student in the history department, will review the book, "Freedom Road." The meeting is open to all those interested in racial problems.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. George Robson, Mrs. Theodore Walms, Mrs. R. M. Perkins, Mrs. Corrine Knoepfer, Mrs. H. L. Urban, Mrs. L. C. Yoder, Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. J. L. Johnston, Mrs. Morgan Davis and Mrs. Salome Fitzgerald.

Coralville Heights Club
Mrs. John Breese, 318 Huston avenue, Coralville, will entertain members of the Coralville Heights club at a 1 p. m. potluck luncheon Thursday. Assistant hostesses include Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mrs. L. O. Workman. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish, bread and butter sandwiches and table service.

University Club
The University club will entertain at a 4 p. m. tea Thursday in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. The team committee includes Mrs. Fred Ambrose, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne, Mrs. Shirley Gates and Mrs. David Shipley.

A Red Cross kensington will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday and work will be continued on the afghan. Members are requested to bring their own crochet hooks and knitting needles.

Two Autos Damaged In Sunday Accident

Slight damage was done to two cars as a result of an accident at Iowa avenue and Gilbert street shortly before noon Sunday. E. E. Kline, 313 College court, reported \$26 damage to the right rear fender of his car. The front of the car driven by Mrs. Robert Lind Jr. of Tipton was also damaged.

CORVETTE ST. THOMAS SINKS NAZI SUB; RESCUES MEN



SURVIVORS OF A GERMAN SUBMARINE, sunk by the Canadian Corvette St. Thomas in the Atlantic ocean, are pictured above as they cling to rubber rafts awaiting rescue by the ship that put them in their plight. (International Soundphoto)

Mrs. Glenn E. Gates Honors Daughter

In her honor of her daughter, Shirley Gates, bride-elect, Mrs. Glenn E. Gates entertained 50 guests at a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Franklin Knower, Mrs. Isom Rankin, Mrs. Hazel B. Miller, Mrs. Glenn Coffman and Mrs. Clair Whipple.

Decorations included white tapers and bouquets of spring flowers caught with miniature butterflies holding announcement cards. Miss Gates will become the bride of William T. McQueary, x-ray technician first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McQueary of Springville, Mo.

Alumni Day Set For April 21

Alumni day will be observed April 21 at the University of Iowa prior to commencement but no special promotion of class reunions is planned because of travel restrictions.

The university has planned a noon luncheon for the limited number of graduated that are expected to be present.

The class of 1895 will hold its 50th reunion and the class of 1920 will meet for the silver anniversary. This is the year for reunions of other classes with numerals ending in "5" and "0".

Scheduled for April 22 is the university's 86th commencement, featuring the awarding of degrees and certificates. This is the last time that commencement will occur in April since this is the final year of the accelerated schedule.

INDEED!

Your appearance is your most valuable asset. Let us help make it so.

KELLEY CLEANERS
124 S. GILBERT 4161
218 E. WASHINGTON 7204

RUSSIANS PUT GERMAN WOMEN TO WORK



LUGGING HEAVY LOGS, German women remove barricades erected in the town of Naumburg, German Silesia. The barriers were put up to stop the Russians, who found them slight obstacles in their pursuit of the retreating Nazis. The work is being done under the direction of Red Army units. (International Radiophoto)

Clem Crowe Announces Signing Of Iowa 1945 Football Contract

Plans Spring Practice Drills

Agreement Goes Into Effect April 1; Terms Not Revealed

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Clem Crowe, 41, Notre Dame university basketball coach, said yesterday he had signed to become the University of Iowa's football coach for the 1945 season, at least.

His contract, he said, becomes effective April 1. He did not reveal the terms or length of the contract.

Like his predecessor, Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, who coached the Hawkeyes in 1943 and 1944, he will be a "military replacement" for Coach Eddie Anderson, now serving with the armed forces.

Leave of Absence

Crowe, since coming here from Xavier university at Cincinnati last spring on a leave of absence, also served as line coach of Notre Dame's 1944 football team. His 1944-45 Irish basketball team erased every Irish scoring record.

Crowe said he planned to hold a two-week spring football session at Iowa before the present school term ends in the third week of April.

Six Brothers

Clem is the first of six widely-known Crowe brothers of Lafayette, Ind., who made sports history as basketball and football players at Notre Dame.

Following his graduation in 1928, he became athletic director and coach at St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa. After six years there he became head basketball and football coach at Xavier university in Cincinnati, a position he held for 10 years, later also serving as athletic director.

Wide Attention

His Xavier cage teams won nationwide attention and Crowe's all-time coaching record at both schools showed 204 victories and 77 losses, considered an exceptional record since his teams frequently went out of their class to meet Big Ten and strong independent college competition.

Clem was a reserve end on the national champion Notre Dame football team in 1924 and captained the team in 1925. He also played as a member of the Irish basketball teams during the 1923-26 seasons. It was as guard on the 1925-26 team that Crowe gained his greatest collegiate fame. The outfit won 19 out of 20 games, losing only to Franklin college when that little Hoosier school was one of the best in the nation.

Xavier dropped out of sports competition during the 1942-43 season and when Ed Krause entered the marines last March and left a coaching vacancy at Notre Dame, Crowe was named as his successor.

Crowe is the father of nine children, one of whom is in service.

AAU Second Round Ends

DENVER (AP)—A record-tying 98-point scoring spurge by the unheralded Burley, Idaho, Simplot, and an 81 point exhibition by Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday afternoon gave National AAU basketball fans a glimpse of the tourney's goal-making power even before the favorites appeared for action.

Past Two Years

Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, champion the past two years, and Denver Ambrose, No. 2 among the favorites, both started their tourney grind last night, as well as the seeded Cessna Bobcats of Wichita, Kan. Phillips' foe is Greeley, Col. Lions; Cessna meets the Colorado university medics, and Ambrose gets its first test from the St. Louis, Mo., Candles.

Ties Denver

Burley smothered Mitchell, Neb., 98-35 to tie the Denver tourney record set last year by Lowry army airfield of Denver.

Fee's Music Makers of Portland, Ore., also gained admirers with their 54-34 conquest of the Ute, Iowa, Indians, in the opener of the afternoon's four second round games. The Music Makers kept their stars under wraps much of the time.

Fewest Goals

MONTREAL (AP)—Bill Durnan of the Montreal Canadiens, who still prefers softball to hockey, yesterday was awarded the Vezina Trophy, given annually to the National Hockey league goalie who permits the fewest goals, for the second straight year.

He won it in 1944 as a rookie. This year he had only one shut out, in contrast to Toronto's Frank McCool who had four, but finished the season with 121 tallies in 50 games.

ONE-ARMED WONDER

By Jack Sords



Iowa Baseball—Add Two

Two non-conference games with Ottumwa naval air station have been added to the Hawkeye baseball schedule, it was announced yesterday by E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, director of athletics. Ottumwa will meet the Hawks on the university diamond April 2, and they will journey to the air station for the second game, April 10.

The Hawks open their conference play against Wisconsin here, April 6 and 7, and Coach Waddy Davis is giving the men every opportunity to gain actual game experience before the contest with the Badgers. Many of the squad members will be playing their first year of conference baseball, and Davis expects, by scheduling these pre-season games, to condition the men mentally to the tougher competition the Big Ten offers.

Despite Weather

Despite the cold weather which noticeably affected their performance, the Hawks held their seventh outdoor practice yesterday. Stressing the importance of hitting power, Davis divided the squad for a five-inning game, with Wilmer Hokanson, Jack Wisniewski, George Knokson and Don Trumpp taking the mound.

"Right now, our pitching staff looks much better than the hitting side, so we're going to concentrate on batting practice from now on," Coach Davis remarked yesterday.

Great Influence

Ability to hit will have a great influence upon Davis' choice for first team positions, and as yet he has not found that ability in sufficient quantity to fill the nine diamond spots. "If we can stay outside this week, the lineup should shape up, but we can't be sure about anything yet," he said. "One day things look pretty good, and the next more rough spots begin to show up."

The weather has been in the Hawks' favor for the past week, and they have been utilizing every possible outing. Saturday they went through a stiff three-hour hitting practice.

Rain Washes Out Detroit Tiger Workout

EVANSVILLE, Ind., (AP)—Intermittent rain yesterday washed out the Detroit Tigers' first drill in five days of their spring training camp, as the first infielder, Eddie Borom, 26-year-old second baseman from Wichita, Kan., checked in for the training season, the 15th Tiger to report to Manager Steve O'Neill. Seven more infielders and six outfielders were slated to arrive by today.

Christopher Reports

FREDERICK, Md., (AP)—Ten pounds underweight, lean Russ Christopher, leading pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics last season, reported to training camp yesterday.

Midwest Pro Baseball Loop Plan Discussed

OMAHA (AP)—R. L. Voelz of Minden, Iowa, was in Omaha yesterday discussing possible organization of a class of professional baseball league in the midwest after the war.

He said he is attempting organization of the league at the invitation of Judge W. G. Bramham, minor league czar.

Cities which he hopes to intercede in the formation of the circuit include Denver and Pueblo, Colo.; Sioux City, Des Moines, Davenport, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; St. Joseph, Mo., and Wichita and Topeka, Kan.

Voelz, organizer and president of the Northern league, which was suspended by the war, also was owner of the Grank Forks, N. D., club.

St. John's, De Paul Win

NEW YORK (AP)—The seedings ran true to form in the National Invitation Basketball tournament last night but St. John's, winner the last two years, had to go all out to whip Muhlenberg, 34 to 33, after De Paul had overpowered West Virginia 76 to 52 before 18,061 fans at Madison Square Garden.

In topping by six points the mark hung up by Bowling Green's Don Otten last Saturday against R. P. L., George Mikan poured 23 of his points through the hoop in the first half as the Blue Demons from Chicago took a 32-25 lead at the intermission. He added the remainder, 10, in the first 15 minutes of the final half before committing his fifth personal foul and leaving the game.

Mikan treated the crowd to a finished job of scoring in the first half, coming out of the pivot for 10 field goals while his teammates found it difficult to penetrate the stubborn West Virginia zone defense. The Mountaineers led by four points early in the contest but then dropped steadily behind although Bob Carroll did a beautiful job of keeping them in the game with 16 points.

The mid-westerners applied the pressure in the first five minutes of the second half, slowed down through the next five minutes, spurted again before Mikan left the game and held their own through the final minutes as Ted Furman took up the slack.

Pirates Bat

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Acting Manager Spud Davis put the Pittsburgh Pirates through a stiff batting practice yesterday. The drills were conducted in the outfield since heavy rains had reduced the diamond to a semi-liquid condition.

Relay Team—Third Fastest

Coach George Bresnahan's Iowa mile relay team turned in the third fastest performance of the dozen teams entered in various sections of the event at the Chicago relays last Saturday.

Four special matched races, with three teams entered in each, were presented at the relays, and the section in which Iowa was entered, turned out to be the fastest of the races. In winning, Wisconsin ran the mile in 3:31.5, while Iowa placed second with a time of 3:32.6.

The only other team to beat the Iowans was Illinois, which ran the mile in 3:32.2, in winning another race.

Anchor Man

Nelson Smith, who ran the anchor quarter-mile distance, was the fastest of the four Iowa competitors.

Others teams who turned in slower times than did Coach Bresnahan's men were Michigan State, Notre Dame, Indiana, Drake, Marquette, Purdue and Great Lakes.

Hawkeye Entry

The Iowa indoor track season has virtually ended, with the exception of the Purdue relays Saturday, in which Keith Gotthardt, shot-putter, will be the only Hawkeye entry. He will be opposed in his event by such notables as Vic Schleich of the Sea-hawks and Russ Thomas of Ohio State, the only man who has defeated Gotthardt this year, turning the trick at the Big Ten championships two weeks ago.

Yank Hurlers—Look Good

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (AP)—Allen Gettel, big right hander with Norfolk last year, was termed a likely prospect as a starting pitcher, and little Ken Holcombe, up from Newark, is considered to have the making of a relief pitcher by Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees.

When George Stinewiss arrives, he will replace Don Savage at second, the latter going to third in place of Oscar Grimes who will play first in case Nick Ethen does not report, or reports very late.

GIANTS DRILL

LAKEWOOD, N. J., (AP)—The New York Giants had a three-hour workout in two sessions yesterday, the drills separated by light showers. Thirty-five members of Manager Gabby Hartnett's squad of 60 Jersey City players, who reported yesterday, kept working right on through the drizzle, however.

Maybe So

Rabbit Punch



By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

SOME TIME AGO a man named Walter O. Briggs made a speech to the Touchdown club in Washington. Briggs is now a major in the army. In civilian life he is the vice-president of the Detroit Tigers, a baseball team. At the time of the speech Briggs had evidently lost some money in a poker game or something. We say this because the contents of the speech added up to what is known in some circles as a diatribe.

We quote the words as screeched by Major Briggs at this club luncheon. He said that the men running baseball are a crew of "greybeards making a hell of a mess of things." In reference to the death of Commissioner Landis he murmured, in upper case: "Those in power are like a bunch of chits running around in 15 different directions after finding out that their nurse is no longer around."

Now we don't know whether or not the Touchdown club serves strong drink at its luncheons, but this doesn't exactly strike us as being deathless oratory. Besides, Major Briggs has taken a sorry swipe at the game we think rather highly of. This being the case we feel that some kind of repartee is in order.

There is no doubt that baseball is treading on what might easily turn out to be quicksand. With the manpower situation in the state that it is every ball player who reports for spring training has to be more careful than Hirohito visiting a marine's foxhole. He always lives in fear of being branded as shirker, traitor, or something of that nature.

Easily Called

Well, this seems to present what might easily be called a paradox. For a game that has been given as much encouragement as baseball there certainly hasn't been much evidence of actual help. Everybody seems to agree that we need the game, but nobody does anything about it. Sort of like the guy who has his house all planned—all he needs is the dough to build the place.

It appears to us that baseball is doing all that it possibly can at the moment. It is going ahead with spring training and Opening Day plans. But it can hardly do anything outright until a definite answer to the manpower question is reached. Congress is playing a lot of wild baseball with that one. To us the national game is doing well in the face of odds.

Major Briggs, may we suggest that possibly the food was too too rich?

Mickey Cochrane's Son Killed in Action

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Gordon S. Cochrane, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, was notified yesterday by the war department that their son, Pfc. Gordon Jr., 20, was killed in action Feb. 25 in Holland.

Pfc. Cochrane, a student at Iowa State college before entering service in January, 1944, went overseas last October.

His father, formerly stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., now is on duty in the Pacific. Once a star catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, he managed the Tigers to a world championship in 1935.

LAST TIME TODAY

The KEYS OF THE KINGDOM
VARSITY
Starts WEDNESDAY
CITY OF INTRIGUE

Storm over Lisbon
with VERA RALSTON
and RICHARD ARLEN
and BOB STROHEM

—PLUS—
'Swing Serenade'—Musical
Screen Snaps—News

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

Make a Trip in a Hurry
We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
Dial 7831
Iowa City Municipal Airport

Arturo Godoy—

Might Not Make That Comeback

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Weill was fairly clucking in his enthusiasm over his plans for Arturo Godoy, the burly rock picker from Chile who fought Joe Louis twice and now is back to pick up some more American dollars under the guidance of "The Vest," as Weill sometimes is known.

Al has 15 fighters in the service, so the pickings have been pretty lean and the prospect of a series of bouts for a durable, draft-proof heavyweight who, Weill says, "can lick any of the fighters around now," was quite enjoyable.

Better Than Before

"He looks better than when he was here before," Al said. "I'll fight him into top condition with some out-of-town bouts—places like New Orleans, and Kansas City, and Washington, and Chicago, and down in Texas. He should draw better'n a hundred thousand dollars in the next year. He's a lieutenant in the Chilean army, you know."

Weill was called to the telephone. He returned in a couple of minutes, and you'd never have

guessed that the roof had just caved in on him.

Declare War

"That was a fellow telling me Chile was expected to declare war against Japan," he explained. It was suggested that Godoy, being in the Chilean army, might have to hustle right back there. It was apparent this idea had been drumming through Weill's mind also, and that he visioned all his plans just junk. He held out his hands in a "what can you do" gesture.

"I've got 15 boys in the service now," he said. "And I'm proud of them. One more wouldn't make much difference. If Godoy is called back, he's called back, that's all."

Creep-and-Clutch

Godoy is best remembered by American fans for his creep-and-clutch performances against the champion. He stayed 15 rounds the first time, crouching so low he seemed to be pushing a peanut with his nose. He started the same tactics in the second bout, but suffered an eye cut in the first round and thereafter couldn't crouch so low because of the blood in his eyes. Louis won in the eighth round.

The Godoy of those fights isn't the real Godoy, Weill says. The real Godoy is a clever boxer, and not essentially a croucher. Weill is a student of ring styles, and he figured a crouching style was most likely to bother Louis. He was right.

Split Decision

"He got a split decision in the first fight, didn't he?" Al asks. "I know it was dull, but you don't get many championship shots like that, and the idea is to win if you can, even if you have to turn handspins out there."

The plan of battle was mapped out weeks before the fight, and Weill, knowing the strain imposed on the stomach muscles by crouching for 45 minutes, devised a simple scheme to give Godoy the necessary endurance.

Every Day

"Every day I had him going up and down the hills around Summit, N. J., and constantly bending over and picking up rocks. That toughened him, all right."

Al overlooked just one little thing. He forgot to have Godoy take one of those rocks in the ring with him.

Court Rules Not Likely To Be Altered

NEW YORK (AP)—Basketball rules, which revived a thorough overhauling last spring, aren't likely to get more than a brief review this spring, says James St. Clair of Southern Methodist university, chairman of the N.C.A.A. rules committee.

Emphasizing that the committee was studying reports from all sections on the effects of last year's rules changes, St. Clair indicated his only recommendation would be that the players starting the second half of a game no longer should be required to report. Uniformity of signals by referees also will receive considerable attention.

The coaches' rules committee, which meets here Saturday, may go further, says Ed Hickox of Springfield college, who has received reports from about 75 colleges. These indicate that the five-foot rule adopted a year ago has resulted in more personal fouls in almost every game. Some coaches also are dissatisfied with the free substitution rule, Hickox said.

Dodgers Face Loss Of Luis Olmo

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers was still awaiting arrival of outfielders Dixie Walker and Augie Galan yesterday, but his list of absences was reduced when Luis Olmo and Frenchy Bordagaray checked into camp. Olmo, a key player in Durocher's plans, will be posted in center field.

However, he is a 1-A man in draft classification, and it is doubtful if he will be available for baseball all season.

Another long outdoor session was held yesterday, featuring a brisk batting drill.

IOWA

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
from Leo Coburn
ARTHUR BOWMAN, COBURN
The Impatient Years

The Black Parachute
PLUS FIRST RUN PATHE NEWS

Box Office Open 1:15-10 P. M.
ENGLERT
TO-DAY AND WEDNESDAY
50 Great Stars!
10 Big Songs!

HERE IT COMES
Hollywood Canteen
In a new all-star production
Arthur B. Woods, Jack Benny and Bob Hope
with Cora Witherspoon, Dickie Jones, George E. Stone, and many others

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

Make a Trip in a Hurry
We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
Dial 7831
Iowa City Municipal Airport

Golf Plan—PGA In Favor

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The Goggin plan to devalue the "Gold Dust Twins" of golf was accepted in principle yesterday by PGA officials here, but no changes in the distribution of prize money will be made during the current winter tour.

President Ed Dudley of the Professional Golfers' association said after a huddle with Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., spokesman for more than 30 petitioning pros, that beginning April 15, war bond prizes will be revised so that the higher scorers among the first 20 in each tournament would receive more.

More than \$200,000 in war bonds will be awarded in some 15 summer events now being arranged.

Details of the plan to be put into effect next month remain to be worked out, Dudley said.

Goggin's complaint centered on the earnings of the "Gold Dust Twins," Byron Nelson, who won \$47,000 in bonds last year and \$15,000 this season, and Jug McSpaden who has amassed earnings of around \$36,000 in two years, barely a number of touring pros barely made expense money.

Senators Will Play Six With Boston Braves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators yesterday rearranged their exhibition schedule to play six games instead of three with the Boston Braves, who also are training in their vicinity.

Three of these games take the place of exhibitions with the Philadelphia and New York National league teams.

LAST WALLACE BEERY IN DAY! "Barbary Coast Gen"

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-9:30
2 HITS
STRAND
IN OLD CHICAGO
with SYLVIA SYDNEY
JOHN ARON
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Master of Mystery

CO-HIT
TAKE IT BIG
starring
Jack Haley—Harriet Hilliard
Mary Beth Hughes
Ozzie Nelson and Band

BEFORE YOU MARRY
YOU MUST HEAR MY STORY
I MARRIED A MURDERER
The Confessions of A Bride!
with SYLVIA SYDNEY
JOHN ARON
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Master of Mystery

Plus Companion Feature
TIGER SHARK
Plus 1st Run World News

"One of the best pictures Hollywood ever made!"
LIFE Magazine
with SYLVIA SYDNEY
JOHN ARON
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Master of Mystery

WILSON
in TECHNICOLOR
Directed by HENRY KING • Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ROAD SHOW
Engagement!
Thursday-Friday
ENGLERT
2 Days Only!

This Theater Has Been Leased to 20th Century Fox Corp. For This Special Engagement at "Wilson."
Prices For This Attraction Only:
Matinee 7:30
Children, 45c
Adults, 75c
Evening 8:00
Children, 50c
Adults, 75c
Service 75c

Gold Dust Twins Tie At Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Byron Nelson and Sam Snead tied for the Charlotte Open Golf tournament's top honors at 272, 16 under par, yesterday and will meet over the 18-hole playoff route today.

Nelson came home with a four-under 68 and got his tie when Snead bogeyed the 18th for a 70. Gene Kunes was third with 279 following a 69 yesterday. Sam Byrd needed 71 for 280 and fourth place, while Harold (Jug) McSpaden tied for second with Nelson at the start of yesterday's round, blew up and scored a fat 77, dropping to fifth with 281.

Rain Routs Reds

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., (AP)—An insistent spring rain dropped in on Cincinnati's Reds yesterday as they launched their third successive spring training grind in this college town, with a result that first day drill was an under-cover affair.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

PASTIME
32c Service Men 25c
TODAY ends WED.

BEFORE YOU MARRY
YOU MUST HEAR MY STORY
I MARRIED A MURDERER
The Confessions of A Bride!

with SYLVIA SYDNEY
JOHN ARON
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Master of Mystery

Plus Companion Feature
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Network to Air Short Story by Schramm—

WSUI (910) 8:55-9:00 (1840) CBS-WMT (900) CBS-WMT (900) CBS-WMT (900)

An adaptation of Prof. Wilbur Schramm's short story, "Grandpa Hopewell and His Flying Tractor" will be broadcast tonight at 9:45 over the Blue network. This story about an Iowa farmer and his unique Iowa tractor appeared in the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Prof. Schramm is the director of the University of Iowa's school of journalism.

FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Lieut. (j.g.) Robert W. Beck, here on a 30-day leave, will be interviewed over WSUI today at 12:45 on "From Our Boys in Service" program by Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff. Lieutenant Beck has been serving in the Pacific as a fighter pilot since May of 1944. This Iowa City high graduate attended the University of Iowa three years before enlisting as one of the original "Flying Hawks" in the navy.

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

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Lucia, Koch and Austin (WHO) The Higgins Boys (KXEL)

6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)

6:35 American Melody Hour (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL)

6:40 American Melody Hour (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Sports Cavalcade (KXEL)

6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT) Jimmy Fidler (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00 Big Town (WMT) Johnny Presents (WHO) Ted Malone (KXEL)

7:15 Big Town (WMT) Johnny Presents (WHO) "Lum An' Abner" (KXEL)

7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT) A Date With Judy (WHO) Alan Young Show (KXEL)

7:55 Bill Henry News (WMT) A Date With Judy (WHO) Alan Young Show (KXEL)

8:00 Inner Sanctum (WMT) Mystery Theater (WHO) Norman Cordon Sings (KXEL)

8:30 What's The Name of That Song

AFL UNION BOSSES CONVICTED



JOSEPH S. FAY, left, and James Bove, AFL union bosses, will be sentenced April 5 following their conviction for conspiracy and extortion in connection with the shakedown of contractors on the city's Delaware water project. Justice William Munson, who came to New York from New Orleans to preside at the trial, can impose sentences of seven to 15 years on the extortion conviction and up to three years for conspiracy. (International Soundphoto)

THEY WON MOVIEDOM'S "OSCAR'S"



PROUDLY HOLDING "Oscars" awarded them for their outstanding film performances of 1944 are, left to right, Barry Fitzgerald, best performance by actor in supporting role in "Going My Way"; Ingrid Bergman, best performance by an actress for her work in "Gaslight," and Bing Crosby, best performance by an actor for his priest's role in "Going My Way." In Hollywood, the stars were given their statues at the 17th annual presentation of awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. (International Soundphoto)

Lodge to Celebrate 50th Anniversary With Potluck Supper

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Neighbor's lodge a potluck supper will be after the regular meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the K. of P. hall.

The decorations will consist of white linen table clothes with bands of purple on the side, tapers in gold and purple, and three angel food cakes frosted in gold, surrounded by yellow jonquills and purple narcissus.

After the supper there will be singing, a clarinet recital by Darlene Cohaner and short talks on the past oracles.

The program and decoration committees are headed by Mrs. O. E. Carroll.

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
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

Wanted: Pre-war tricycle and/or kiddy car for four year old. Please call or write G. O. Ar buckle, Rm. 608, Jefferson Hotel between 5-6:30 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Brown Eversharp fountain pen engraved Patricia A. King. Finder call X8750.

Lost—Parker fountain pen, black and blue stripes. Ann Kushner engraved. X339.

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

Three Motorists Fined
Two Iowa City men were fined \$5 each in police court yesterday for driving trucks with improper lighting. They were L. H. Billick and Herman Carlton.

Charles E. Lamb was fined \$1 for parking a car in a prohibited zone.

DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

FURNITURE MOVING

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

IT BRINGS RESULTS

You'll get a "lift" in spirits when you rent a house through our classified ads. Let them do your buying and selling jobs as well.

CALL 4191 TODAY

DAILY IOWAN

R. R. Zeman Promoted To First Lieutenant With Eighth Airforce

The promotion of Roger R. Zeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zeman, from second to first lieutenant, has been announced by the headquarters of the Eighth Airforce in England.

Lieutenant Zeman is serving as a B-17 Flying Fortress co-pilot in the 401st bombardment group. He has been awarded a fourth Oak Leaf cluster to his Air medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in a number of combat bombardment missions over Germany and Nazi-held territory.

His wife, Mrs. Rita J. Zeman, lives at 618 Bowers street.

Corp. James E. Thompson, radio operator on a B-24 Liberator, has recently been assigned to an Eighth Airforce Liberator group and is now flying in bombing attacks on targets in Germany.

Corporal Thompson entered the service in December, 1942, in the signal corps and was transferred to the air corps in September, 1943. His mother, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, lives in Oakdale.

Aerial gunner from Iowa City, Corp. John J. Ruppert, 19, recently entered aerial combat for the first time when he participated in an

Eighth Airforce attack on key railroad marshalling yards at Ulm, Germany—an attack intended to disrupt the flow of supplies to Nazi troops battling allied thrusts on the eastern and western fronts.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ruppert of 225 Iowa avenue, the airman was assigned to combat after completing a long period of training in the United States and at his present station.

A 1943 graduate of the Iowa City high school, Corporal Ruppert was a student before he entered the army airforces in February, 1944.

Tech. Fifth Grade James S. Davidson of Cedar Rapids, has been appointed company news reporter in special service it was announced at headquarters of a Ninth Airforce aviation engineer battalion in Belgium.

Besides his new duties Corporal Davidson is supply clerk for his company and was appointed public relation reporter.

Before induction in June, 1942, at Ft. Des Moines, he was a student of physical education at the University of Iowa. He took basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan., and joined his present unit in the states. He is a veteran of 30 months duty overseas; has five gold overseas bars to his credit, and the European Theater of Operations ribbon.

His mother, Mrs. Josephine Miller, resides at Cedar Rapids.

Immediately after graduating from the University of Iowa,

where he majored in physical education and played tackle on the football team, Matherea S. Milechich was commissioned. That was in November, 1941. Now a marine captain and veteran of ten months in the Pacific, he is quartermaster of a marine air group attached to the service squadron attending medium bombers at the marine facility near Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Captain Milechich served in a similar capacity on New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and the New Hebrides.

With the second group to land on Guadalcanal in November, 1942, he underwent numerous bombings and strafings at the hands of Japanese fliers, and also shelling from Jap warships. He holds the Presidential Unit Citation for serving with the first marine airwing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Milechich, RR 5, Chariton.

Women Voter Panel To Discuss Individual Responsibility in Peace

"The Responsibility of the Individual for International Peace Organization" will be discussed by a panel from the League of Women Voters at the last meeting of the International Relations group of A.A.U.W. tonight at 7:30 in room 207, Shaeffer hall.

Mrs. Lyman White, Mrs. Paul Risley and Mrs. C. E. Cousins will comprise the panel and their dis-

Camera Club to Pick Prize Prints Tonight

Print competition will be held for members of the Camera club tonight at 7:30 in room 6 of the geology building. Members may enter a maximum of four prints which must be mounted on standard mounts. Three prize prints and five honorable mentions will be chosen and following the selection there will be a discussion of all prints entered.

Botany Head Accepts Three New Positions

Prof. Walter Loehwing, head of the University of Iowa's botany department, has been given three new positions.

He is now editor-in-chief of "Plant Physiology" and chairman of the committee on teaching and the war emergency committee of the Botanical Society of America. Prof. Loehwing also is representative of the Union of American Biological societies on the cooperative committee for teaching of science.

Discussion will be centered particularly on the Dumbarton-Oaks proposals and the coming San Francisco conference.

Mrs. Owen T. Edwards, chairman of the International Relations group, will be in charge of the meeting. All members and friends of A.A.U.W. are invited.

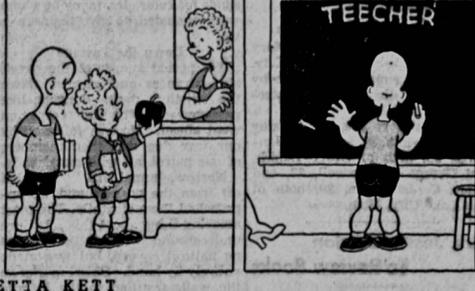
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ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Red Cross Nears Quota

\$5,200 Needed to Hit Goal of \$42,700 By Saturday Deadline

The 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive reached \$37,500 late yesterday afternoon leaving only \$5,200 to be raised before the county quota of \$42,700 is reached.

Solicitations in the business district have not been completed. It is hoped solicitations will be finished by this evening.

All university departments with the exception of the English and Zoology departments have reported.

More than 95 per cent of the residential campaign is in and relatively little more will be raised from that division. Cedar Rapids reached its quota Saturday, the deadline set by Prof. William J. Petersen, Johnson county chairman.

Mrs. C. W. Keyser, local solicitation chairman has announced that since Johnson county did not reach its goal Saturday, headquarters in the City hall will be open until Wednesday at 5 p. m. All reports should be in by that time.

According to rural co-chairmen Bill Holland and Mrs. M. E. Taylor, five townships have exceeded their quotas in the drive. There is still \$1,000 to be turned in from county small towns and more than \$2,500 is still due from the rural districts.

Highlanders to Initiate 24 Members Tonight

A dinner followed by initiation will be held this evening at the Hotel Jefferson for the new members of Highlanders.

Special guests at the dinner will be Pres. and Mrs. Virgil Hancher; Capt. and Mrs. Carl Christoffer; Lieut. W. J. Silverman; William Coder Jr.; Lieut. and Mrs. B. W. Aginsky, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adamson.

Those to be initiated are: Carol Cheney, A2 of Bellevue; Jeanne Engdahl, A1 of Chicago; Lucille Schoenfeld, A1 of Nashua; Mary 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, A1 of Clarinda; Annette Wareham, A1 of Iowa City; Bonnie MacFarland, A1 of Evanston, Ill.; Yvonne Livingstone, A1 of Iowa City; Arlene Eldred, A2 of Sterling, Ill.; Mabel Thomas, A1 of Ainsworth; Connie Carlson, A1 of Des Moines.

Donna Hiserodt, A1 of Des Moines; Julie Hauth, A2 of Hawkeye; Dorothy Korneisel, A3 of Jefferson; Vera Greiner, C4 of Keota; Mary Lawton, A2 of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Betty Albert, A1 of Tipton; Rosemary Harmeier, A1 of Iowa City; Doris Timm, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.; Helen Huber, A2 of Clinton.

In charge of the program in addition to Jeanne Baker are: Lois Schoenfeld, A3 of Nashua; Jane Wilson, A1 of Iowa City; Marilyn Schrimper, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Eileen Doerres, of Lone Tree.

Local Ration Board To Be Open Today From 12 to 2 P. M.

The Johnson county war price and ration board will be open today from 12 noon until 2 p. m. instead of the usual hours.

Gasoline "A" coupons No. 12, good for four gallons, are invalid after March 21, it has been announced. Becoming valid on March 22 will be "A" coupon No. 15, good for four gallons.

CITY CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE



DEAN JONES, 721 Grant street, Republican candidate for alderman-at-large, is owner of Jones Texaco service, and is serving as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Masonic lodge, Rotary and Elks clubs and the Iowa Independent Oil Jobbers association. In 1942 he was Johnson county salvage chairman and received the community service award. He was graduated from University high and attended the University of Iowa. He is married and has two sons, Charles, 4, and Jerry, 2.



WILLIAM A. GRANDRATH, Democratic candidate for alderman-at-large, has been employed at Means' Brothers grocery for the past 15 years. He was graduated from City high school and attended the university. He is now vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Also a member of the Congregational church, he is a past Master Councilor of the DeMolays and a member of the board of directors of the Iowa City Bowling association.



I. J. BARRON, 221 River street, Republican candidate for alderman-at-large, is a life insurance salesman. A graduate of the University of Iowa, he captained the football team in 1915. Barron is a member of the Presbyterian church and Elks club. This is the first time Barron has been a candidate for public office. He is married and has one son, Corp. James R. Barron who is overseas.



RUTH A. GALLAHER, Democratic candidate for alderman-at-large, is associate editor of the State Historical society. Elected to the Iowa City council in 1926, she served as chairman of the finance committee. She is the author of books and articles about Iowa, several of which are on municipal finance and government. She is a member of the Methodist church, the Order of Eastern Star and has been active in Red Cross work and USO activities.

Resounding Finnish Victory Accorded German Opposition

HELSINKI (AP)—Extreme left-wing voters scored a resounding victory in their first bid for power in Finland's parliament by winning approximately 50 seats in contrast with substantial losses by conservatives and social democrats.

The election generally was interpreted as a rebuke to those responsible for the policy which cost Finland so dearly in the war with Russia and a vote of confidence for those few who opposed alliance with Germany.

It also was a triumph for Premier Juho K. Paasikivi, whose appeal for a "new faces" in parliament apparently drew much greater support than generally was expected.

Among other things the election was a blow against anti-Russian elements within the former dominant social democratic party led by Vaino Tanner. This party, on the basis of incomplete returns, probably had its holding of 85 parliamentary seats reduced to about 50.

It was still too early to tell the new parliament would suit the Soviet Union, or if the swing toward was sufficiently strong to fit in with Russian policy. This much was certain, however—the elections were freely held and with the outcome considerably left of anything Finland had ever experienced.

Rev. L. J. Brugman Returns From Tour Of Student Centers

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman of the St. Thomas More chapel returned to Iowa City this week after spending two weeks visiting Catholic Student centers at various universities and colleges throughout the country.

He spent several days conferring with the Rev. John Keough of St. Bede's chapel at the University of Pennsylvania and the Rev. Frank Phillips at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Child Found in Creek

The body of a baby boy was found in Ralston creek near the Rock Island bridge Sunday afternoon. Dr. Frank L. Love, county coroner, said that the baby probably was still-born.

City High Recital Today

A recital by a group of City high school music students will be presented this afternoon at 3:45 in the band room at City high. The program will include:

"Scherzetto" (J. Olivadoti) with Carolyn Covert, flute, Walter Penland, oboe, and Marion Kirby, clarinet.

"The Rosary" (Nevin), a violin solo by Carolyn Martin.

"Fantasia and Rondo" (Weber), a clarinet solo by Gwendolyn McCormas.

"Menuett" (Hugo Schlemmuller), with Shirley Lewis, cellist.

"Concerto for Oboe" (Haydn) by Walter Penland.

"Angel's Serenade" (Brogia), a violin solo by Joan Hunter.

"Fantasia Concertante" (G. Le-cail), by Paul Benjamin, E-flat clarinetist.

"Moonbeams" (Victor Herbet), a solo by Lorna TenEich.

"Nocturne" (Bassi) by Marybelle Judd, clarinetist.

"Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), a violin solo by Doris Hall.

"Romance" (Becher), featuring Charles Keister in a clarinet solo.

"Schon Rosmarin" (Krisler), with Helen Gower on the violin.

"Romance" (Wieniawski), Lillian Parizek playing the violin.

"The Three Stars" (Deltigers), a cornet trio with Bruce Knowles, Bob Mott and Keith Parizek.

Helen Gower and Marilyn Sidwell will accompany the soloists.

Marine Discoveries on Iwo Jima—Japs Live With Dead

By Staff Sgt. David Dempsey A Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

IWO JIMA (Delayed)—(AP)—Charnel houses, in which Japanese soldiers lived with their dead comrades for weeks, are among the gruesome discoveries of marines on this island outpost just 750 miles from Tokyo.

Many of these positions are elaborate catacombs, extending hundreds of yards into the sides of cliffs and ridges. Originally used as fortifications, they later became sick bays and finally disposal places for Japanese dead who piled up faster than their comrades could bury them.

One such cave, reaching deep into the craggy ledges of Iwo Jima's eastern shore, contained over 200 partially cremated bodies.

I visited one of the first of these caverns with a patrol led by Lieut. Charles M. Blodgett, 23, of Des Moines, who is in charge of a scout unit attached to the Fourth marine division.

A marine corps war dog ferreted out the spot and his trainer, Sergt. Howard B. Inman, 23, of South Amboy, N. J., followed him into the cave. Inman was attacked by a Jap soldier with a hand grenade; he shot the Jap and returned for help.

A few minutes later a Japanese medical corpsman in the cave surrendered and offered to return with marines in an effort to persuade his comrades, many of whom were wounded, to give themselves up.

We posted guards at the cave's six entrances and started down the twisting, dark, dungeon-like passageway. The Jap corpsman went ahead. He was followed by our war dog and then members of our patrol, all with guns ready.

Narrow, tunnel-like "veins" led off from the passage and we approached them stealthily. The most amazing thing about this miniature underground "city" is that it was not natural cavern, but was made entirely by hand. Chisel marks on the walls testified to the infinite patience that had gone into the making of this bomb proof haven.

The entrances were flanked by 47mm guns, but their gunners had been killed by our shelling and they lay sprawled grotesquely behind their weapons.

As we went deeper into the cave we began to see dead Jap soldiers lining the passage. In the poorly ventilated interior the odor from these decaying bodies was not pleasant.

Japanese medical equipment scattered around spoke silently of a vain attempt to save the lives of these mutilated people who had gone down under our constant bombing and shelling.

Finally, our prisoner made contact with some of his comrades after we had gone some 60 feet down and perhaps 100 yards back in the tunnel.

Our prisoner went ahead to talk with his people and we waited tensely in the gloom of the catacomb. In a few minutes he returned to tell our interpreter that an officer and 11 men still were alive. They wanted two hours to talk over surrender among themselves. At the end of that time they would either commit mass suicide or come out.

We sent word back to them that they would be given an hour. Then we went out and waited at the entrance.

Hour of Suspense It was a long, suspense-ridden 60 minutes. We waited expectantly for the dull thud of hand grenades or the appearance of the Japanese.

Finally they came. The officer had been shot in both legs and was carried in a stretcher by four of his men. Six others, also wounded, hobbled behind in the procession. The officer sat upright on his

stretcher and bowed. Resignation mingled with pride in this awkward gesture. He asked that he be allowed to keep his saber. Our lieutenant granted permission.

When we had them safely out our demolitions men blasted shut the entrances, and the dead were committed to the haven they had taken from the living.

Summer Semester To Include Course In Library Training

For the first time since 1943 summer courses in library training will be offered for the eight-week period this summer, according to Ralph Ellsworth, director of university libraries.

Any high school graduate is eligible for this practical work, designed to deal with books, administrative and technical sides of library work. Undergraduate credit in the college of liberal arts is also given.

The courses to be given from June 13 to Aug. 8 are arranged especially for public librarians in small communities, assistant librarians in medium-sized communities and teacher-librarians in smaller schools.

Emma Felsenthal, associate director of the summer courses will work with Director Ellsworth and two visiting staff members.

Poultry Executive To Address Kiwanians

Harry Atkins of Davenport, secretary of the American Poultry association, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club this noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

Grass Fires Cause Alarm

Sunday afternoon between 1 and 4:30 the fire department was called to put out five grass fires that were out of control.

Boy Scouts Reach Paper Drive Quota

More than 21 tons of waste paper were collected by Boy Scouts Saturday. With the four tons already collected by cub Scouts this month, the quota of 25 tons has been reached.

Zion Lutherans To Have Silver Tea

A Silver Tea will be held in the parlors of the Zion Lutheran church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Elmer Schrock, Mrs. Martin Hirsch and Mrs. John Lawrence will be hostesses.

Henry VIII's fifth wife, Katharine Howard, introduced pins from France into England.

U-High to Be Open Tonight To Parents

University high school students and their teachers will demonstrate classroom procedure for their parents and friends at Open House tonight at University high school.

The activity is sponsored by student council and the faculty. E. P. Lynn, school principal, is chairman of the faculty committee and Ray McDonald is president of the student council.

Starting at 7:30 p. m. 22 demonstration classes will be presented. Eleven classes will be in session at a time, each one half hour in length.

Exhibits will be on display in art, industrial arts, science, Spanish, biology, French and home economics. Student hobbies will be displayed in the library.

A music assembly will be given at 8:45 under the direction of Anne Pierce, head of the music department; Melba Sands, vocal instructor, and John Goetze, instrumental director. Susan Winter will play a flute solo, "Minuet" (Bizet) followed with a piano solo by Mitchell Andrews "Revolutionary Etude" (Chopin). A brief program of songs will then be presented by the high school choir. Patricia Humphreys is soloist and Letitia Dawson accompanies the group.

Following the assembly an informal reception will be held in the gymnasium for visitors and instructors.

Committees are as follows: Student council: Virginia Thompson, Harry Jacobs, Martha Thompson and Charles Lenhe. Programs: Dorothy Cole, Carolyn Ladd, Maynard Whitebook and Charles Morris. Registration: Harry Jacobs and Virginia Thompson. Hobby Exhibit: Doug Dierks, Charles Lenhe, Bob Rasley and Tom Brown.

At the stamp booth will be Leslie Meredith and Carol Shoquist. Hosts and hostesses for the affair will be: Kathryn Parson, Bob Vogel, Willard LeGrand, Eric Wilson, Martha Thompson, Ralph Donovan, Louise Linguist.

Don Helm, David Barber, Kenneth Alwine, Ruby Jean Long, Suzanne Wolfe, Jack Neuzil, Julia Ellen Askew, Bob Ojemann, Tom Brown, Peggy Miller, Vera Laekender, Kathryn Parson, Joyce Mathes, Shirley Spence.

Joy Schneobelen, Norma Mathes, Nick Anderson, Allen Morgan, Bob Crum, Tom Hulme, Henry Louis, Lester Dyke, George Meier, Pat Barclay, Robert Taylor, and Carolyn Horning.

WAC Team to Play University Women

The WAC detachment which won the championship of the WAC basketball tournament of the seventh service command will play a game against a team made up of members of the university basketball club today.

Three WAC officers, Capt. Cela Berry, the team's coach; Capt. Elma Lombard, head of the WAC physical education and Lieut. Lauster, commander of the detachment, will accompany the team.

New FDR Aide

COL. RICHARD PARK JR., field artillery officer who has been named military aide to President Roosevelt. Colonel Park succeeds the late General Watson.

GI'S POKE FUN AT FREDERICK I



FREDERICK I OF PRUSSIA stands in all his glory in the German town of Meers where Yanks, who, despite the grimness of the war they are fighting, are always on the lookout for something or someone at which they may poke fun. It isn't at all difficult to imagine the tone of remarks being passed around by the GIs pictured above giving the statue the once over. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

Zion Lutheran Group To Meet National Secretary Today

The Student Service committee of the Iowa district, American Lutheran church will meet at the Zion Lutheran church in Iowa City Tuesday with the Rev. F. A. Schlotz, national student secretary.

Matters pertaining to the development of the Lutheran Student association on the Iowa campus will be discussed.

The committee consists of the Rev. H. W. Sieskes and the Rev. E. Melchert, both of Waterloo, Dr. Albert Jagnow of Dubuque and the Rev. A. C. Proehl of Iowa City.

Gen. Patrick Dies

MAJ. GEN. EDWIN D. PATRICK, commander of the Sixth Infantry Division now fighting in Philippines, is dead of an abdominal wound suffered when a Jap machine gun bullet struck him while he was directing his troops in combat. A field soldier who believed he could best direct jungle campaigns only when actually on the scene, Patrick was widely known and respected for his combat capabilities. (International)

Athletic Group Elects New Club President

In an election held Saturday in the women's gymnasium, Merilyn Miller of Cedar Rapids was selected president of the Badminton club for the coming year. Merilyn has played this year and participated in the play-day against Cedar Rapids last month.

St. Paul's Lutheran Examination Friday

A confirmation class of five children of St. Paul's Lutheran church will have a public examination on Christian fundamentals at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

The children who will be taken into communicant membership Palm Sunday include Dorothy and Melvin Wolters, Patricia Brender, Allen Wolfe and John Frenz.

Clerk Issues License

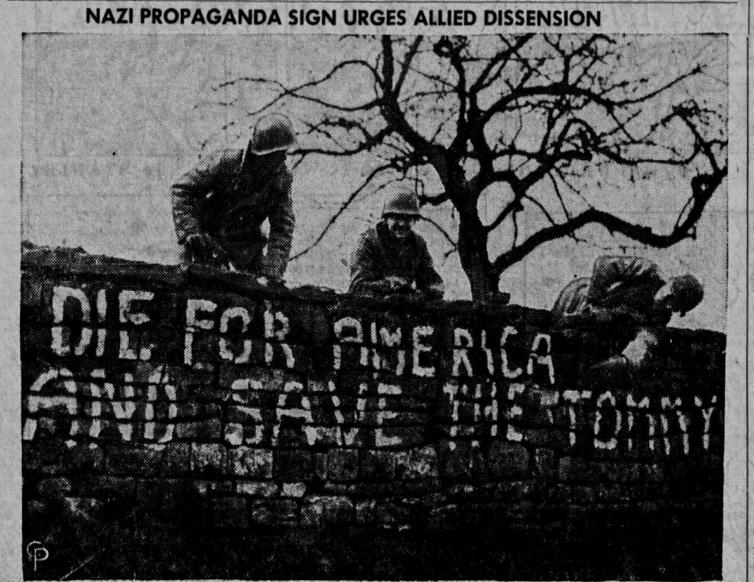
William A. Kessel, 29, and Mary C. Griffin, 25, both of Iowa City, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday.

Mrs. Jessie Gordon To Review Books

Mrs. Jessie Gordon will review several new books for members of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building. The Madrigal group from City high school, under the direction of Ansel Martin, will present musical selections.

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HERR GOEBBELS' TECHNIQUE in getting Yank fighting men to succumb to dissension in the ranks of the Allies isn't working as well as expected—by Herr Goebbels. This bit of propaganda, "Die for America and save the Tommy," is getting a quite but very sincere laugh from Pfc. Patrick Sheridan of Chicago, Ill., left; Sgt. Raymond Hackett of Peoria, Ill., center, and Pfc. John Hoostal of Newton Falls, O., right. (International)

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