

MEATS, FATS, red stamps, Q5 through 25 and A2 through J2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamp, N2 through Z2 and A2 through S2 now valid. SUGAR, book four stamp valid for one month. SHOES, book three airplane stamps, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. GASOLINE, 14-A coupons good for four gallons and B-9, C-8, B-7, C-6, B-2 and C-1 coupons good for five gallons. FUEL OIL, Jerry cans through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five good.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Fair and Warmer

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 150

# American Seventh, Third Armies Join

## Yanks Attack Jap Fleet In Inland Sea

### 15-17 Nip Warships, 475 Planes Destroyed In 'Crippling' Battle

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guadalcanal, Wednesday (AP)— Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's powerful carrier aircraft, seeking out the Japanese fleet in the empire's inland waters, damaged 15 to 17 enemy warships and destroyed 475 Japanese planes Monday in one of the most daring exploits of the war.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today announced preliminary results of the brilliant attack as "crippling damage" on the Japanese fleet, which the United States Pacific fleet decisively defeated in the second battle of the Philippines sea last October.

The mighty task force, the world's largest, steamed northeast to send its hundreds of planes against the enemy fleet after raiding southern Japan Sunday and Monday.

Aircraft bases and installations on Kyushu were pounded Sunday and the following day the planes extended their attack to Kobe, the Kure naval base and other objectives in and around the inland sea.

It was possible units of the enemy fleet were spotted at that time, and the planes immediately gave chase.

Nimitz announced the Yank fliers picked out principal units of the enemy fleet for their attack. American losses were "extremely light."

A preliminary report on damage inflicted in this daring foray showed 200 enemy planes shot out of the air and 275 destroyed on the ground, and these ships damaged:

One or two battleships, two or three aircraft carriers and two light aircraft carriers or escort carriers.

Two escort carriers, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, four destroyers, one submarine, one destroyer and seven freighters.

Six other freighters were sent to the bottom.

This early survey was given by Admiral R. A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth fleet, who was in tactical command of the fleet forces engaged.

Japanese planes attacking the big task force seriously damaged one American ship and caused minor damage to "a few others" but "all are fully operational," the communiqué said.

This startling report came in a communique telling of further mopping up by the marines on Iwo Jima and new air raids on Chichi Jima in the Bonins and other targets.

### Raymond Swing Wins 1944 Radio Award For News Commentary

NEW YORK (AP) — Raymond Swing, Blue network commentator, was the winner of the George Foster Peabody radio award for the outstanding news commentary of 1944, and Cincinnati's station WLW received the award for outstanding reporting of news, the advisory board announced yesterday.

A double award, for outstanding entertainment in drama, was made to Fred Allen "for comedy unexcelled over a period of 12 years," and to "Cavalcade of America."

### FDR Stresses Need For Red Cross Aid

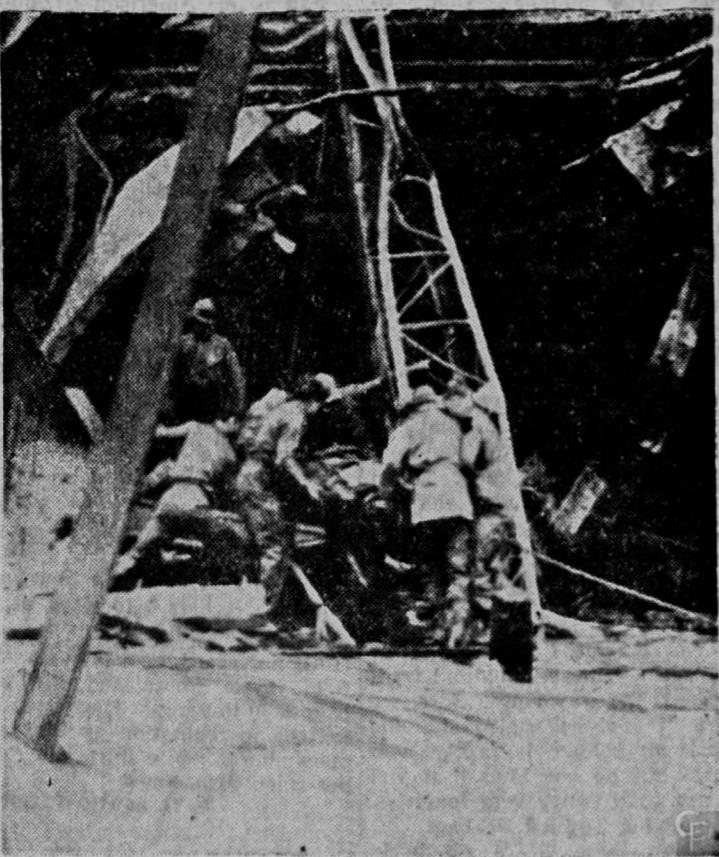
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt called upon his fellow Americans last night to give to the Red Cross war fund, not through a feeling of charity but through one of necessity.

"The need never was greater," he said. "It will not soon be less."

The chief executive broadcast his appeal to over-subscribe the \$200,000,000 fund. He said in part:

"There was a time when you and I gave to the Red Cross largely in a feeling of aid to others. That was a giving in humanity and in decency. This year we give in necessity—necessity for our own."

### RESCUE ENGINEER FROM BRIDGE WRECKAGE



MEN OF THE First army engineers rescue one of their number who was trapped and carried into the Rhine when the Remagen bridge across that stream collapsed. Traffic across the river was maintained on pontoon bridges and engineers expect to have the main span in operation in a matter of days. United States signal corps radiophoto.

### Berlin Endures 29th Successive Night Raid

#### RAF Follows Allied Attacks on Oil Plants, Communications

LONDON, Wednesday, (AP)—RAF Mosquitos attacked Berlin for the 29th consecutive night last night after perhaps 5,000 allied heavy bombers during the day had rained explosives on German communications, oil plants and submarine yards while lighter warplanes raked German troops.

The round-the-clock offensive was a continuation of multiple raids yesterday, when approximately 8,000 allied planes swarmed over Germany and knocked out 5,000 Nazi vehicles, and a pre-dawn attack on Berlin for the 28th consecutive night by Mosquitos.

Berlin reported allied night bombers over northwestern Germany and Norway last night.

Striking at dwindling sources of Nazi oil supply, 400 United States Eighth airforce bombers attacked a natural oil refinery at Hemmingstedt on the Danish peninsula and raided Hamburg's much-battered port and its Blohm-Voss submarine yards where the latest type of U-boats reportedly are being constructed.

In double blows at railroad yards feeding the Rhine front, RAF Lancasters first attacked Germany's largest railway at Hamm, traffic gateway to the Ruhr.

### U. S. Officials Plan German Reparations

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States officials are reaching agreement on a plan for German reparations, it was learned today, which would leave the Reich with a functioning, balanced economy.

The question of reparations, to be taken up with Russia and Britain in Moscow soon, is tightly linked to the overall economic policy for Germany.

The amount of reparations Germany will be able to pay depends directly on how much industry the allies decide to leave to the Germans.

The war itself is a prime factor in these calculations. As one official put it, if the other cities of Germany resemble the rubble of Cologne, there will be no problem of destroying the German war machine.

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### Mountaineers Make Awards For Slides

Awards were announced last night at the third annual Kodachrome salon sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers club. The salon judge, Alice Davis of the art department, evaluated the slides submitted on the basis of popular interest, composition, color rendition and general handling of the subject photographed.

Awards in the Class A division—landscapes outside Iowa—were given to Charles A. Howe, Homewood, Ill., for "Orizaba Sunset, Mexico;" L. R. Wilkinson, Galesburg, Ill., for "In the Smokies;" John Thomson, Iowa City, for "Crater Lake;" and Carl Blaurock, Denver, Colo., for "San Dunes, San Luis Valley." Honorable mention in the Class A division went to Charles A. Howe, Homewood, Ill., for "Lake Amatlan, Guatemala" and Carl Blaurock, Denver, Colo., for "Double Arch."

Class B awards—landscapes in Iowa—went to Mrs. W. P. Hawkinson, Davenport, for "Snow Patterns;" Julie L. Stevenson, Davenport, for "The Barnyard;" and John Thomson, Iowa City, for "Leaves." Honorable mention in this group went to G. L. Kent, Iowa City, for "Tulips;" and to Ed Ballhofer, Iowa City, for "Iowa Sun."

Winners of the Class C awards—personal interest—were Mrs. W. P. Hawkinson, Davenport, for "Surprised" and Dorothy Euell, New York City, for "Reverie." Honorable mention in this division went to Lawrence Goodwin, Iowa City, for "Clay Pit" and to Dr. Albert Wiebrecht, Kauwatosha, Wis., for "Pat."

In the wild-life group—Class D—awards were presented to T. M. Getchel, Oshkosh, Wis., for "Only a Rose."

Honorable mention in this division went to Agnes Koerber, Rock Island, Ill., for "Chippy" and H. A. Matthill, Iowa City, for "Yellow Lady Slipper."

Class E awards were won by S. Ebert, Iowa City, for "Lone Lilly" and to B. L. Gainsforth, Iowa City, for "On the Gold."

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### New Nebraska Bill To Affect Drivers

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska legislature's banking committee today reported out a bill which would provide for suspension of the driver's license of a person who failed to satisfy a judgment against him for damages in the event he was involved in an accident.

The bill set out by the committee is greatly different from the compulsory liability insurance bill originally introduced but is based on a "model" bill which the committee was informed has been adopted in some states.

### Reds Capture Last Outpost To Stettin

#### Braunsberg, 40 Other Towns Seized In East Prussia

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops, laying open flaming Stettin to a final assault, yesterday captured the Pomeranian capital's last outpost of Altstadt, 70 miles northeast of Berlin and wiped out the powerfully fortified German bridgehead there on the east bank of the swampy lower Oder river, Moscow announced.

Far to the east other Soviet forces slashed into the enemy's partly-flooded East Prussian pocket southwest of Königsberg, captured the ancient bastion of Braunsberg and 40 other towns and hamlets.

Moscow announced these victories in two orders of the day, and a communiqué said that more than 3,000 German officers and men and more than 300 guns were captured in the fighting in East Prussia Monday and yesterday.

#### New Offensive

At the same time the Germans said that Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin had hurled 200,000 of his Third Ukraine army troops, and supporting armor, into a new offensive in northwestern Hungary, sweeping within 58 miles of the Austrian frontier on the road of Vienna.

Moscow has not confirmed this operation, which the Germans said began last weekend, and created a "temporarily critical situation" for the Nazis. Berlin said the Russians were beyond Tata, which is 10 miles southeast of the big Danube river stronghold of Komarom (Komorno).

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#### Smash Into Czechoslovakia

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# Freshman Forum on Current Problems

This is the sixth of a series of weekly editorials written by University of Iowa freshmen in the communication skills classes. This week the students discuss a public works program for after the war; the work, fight or jail bill, and the 4-H club project.

Adviser for the work printed here was George de Schweinitz, basic skills instructor.

## Public Works Program After War-

By BETTE JACOBSON

The water which we drink, the highways which we drive on, the light by which we read, were all made possible by public work projects. After World War II an extensive public works program will serve a dual purpose. There will be a great need for improvement in our cities, more public utilities, provisions for better housing, and airports for the increase of travel in the sky. Secondly, public works may be used to combat the threat of unemployment which seems almost certain to come. The divisions of public works are housing, rebuilding of cities, public utilities, watershed development, and conservation.

Many plans have been proposed for public work projects at the close of the present conflict. Most of the large cities of the United States are very poorly planned for modern living. They are extremely noisy, dirty, and lack methodical arrangement in general. Our scientists and architects have been working together and have succeeded in making blueprints for more convenient, beautiful, and comfortable cities. A housing project providing for 6,000,000 modern homes has been proposed for those who do not have the funds to build new homes themselves. It has been found that only one-fourth of the sewers in American cities are disposed in a sanitary way. All of these needs offer worth-while possibilities for public work projects.

Business men and economists take it for granted that there will be a great depression as a result of World War II. A public works program might well be used to combat the threat of depression and a high rate of unemployment. As distinguished from relief the purpose of public works is four-fold: (1) to keep wages up (2) to keep sales up (3) keep jobs up. On the other hand, relief pays only enough for bare existence,

dragging the standard of living down.

There is a valuable time element involved in the planning of a public work program to combat depression. In order to be effective, public works would have to be applied at the first sign of recession. The unemployed would be given jobs immediately at such building as new airports and homes. The number of public works projects maintained each year would depend entirely upon the capacity of private business to employ. The standard wage rate would be paid for the work, thus keeping purchasing power stable.

From the depression of the early thirties we learned a valuable lesson. We cannot sit back and wait for a return to prosperity. We must do something to bring it about. It is folly for us to be caught without some plan when it occurs. A trapeze artist would not perform a hundred feet in the air without a net below. In the same manner we must have a "net" onto which we may fall.

It is a wide-spread idea that public work projects hinder private enterprise. Actually, it is designed to achieve quite the opposite end. It is the theory of those who advocate public works that if the government remains confident and makes investments as usual, private enterprise will also gain confidence. Public works must be very elastic. When private enterprise can no longer employ all those who are seeking jobs, the government will step into the situation. By some project of housing, improvement of transportation, and the like, the government would utilize the manpower left available.

Figuratively speaking, a project such as described here would "kill two birds with one stone." One program would help to solve the unemployment problem; the other would add to the comfort and convenience of the nation as a whole.

## The Work, Fight or Jail Bill—

By Mary Schramm

Why should it be necessary to pass such a bill as the Work, Fight, or Jail Bill? The President claims that there is a great need for workers. But many of the leading business men claim that there is no shortage of workers.

What are the provisions of the bill? The major provisions are:

Every man between the ages of 18 and 45 who is not on active military duty or who has not been deferred specifically by law, such as public officials, divinity students, and essential farm workers is affected.

If they are holding a war or war-supporting job they may be ordered to keep it by their local draft boards; as the boards determine their services, they must move in accordance with board request, or order, if a request fails to produce the desired results.

A man disregarding the board order may be inducted forthwith or, if he is not suitable for military service, he may be fined as much as \$10,000 and imprisoned for as long as five years.

Many people feel that if such a bill is passed, the United States

will no longer be a democracy—but will become a dictatorship. The bill is violating our right of freedom they claim. But the President claims that this is a national emergency. If labor is so much in demand, why are there still so many unemployed? Why are war plants laying off many of their workers? Mr. Roosevelt hasn't answered these questions. Why? Probably because he can't or because he doesn't want to.

Flatly opposing work or fight legislation, the AFL said that the army and navy are backing a "pressure" drive for a national service law. "Nobody's kidding us," Lewis G. Hines, AFL legislative representative, told the house military committee. Many others believe that such a bill is only being used to frighten people.

What will be the results if such a bill is passed? There will be much discontent among the people. Many families will be broken up if they are forced to move to new localities and these localities will become crowded and there will be slums and ill-health are results of a shortage of sanitary homes, of congested living. Crowded cities or towns have a greater demand for limited goods, thus causing higher prices and eventually inflation.

Will Congress realize this and drop the bill? Only time will tell.

## The 4-H Club Project—

By Shirley Isenberg

The soil is the basis of life itself, and the kitchen and the home are the bases of organized domestic life. People are directly dependent upon these two interests in life for their existence, and the entire human race constitutes a common brotherhood throughout these two factors, crop production and home making. Through these two interests, boys' and girls' 4-H clubs have developed.

The 4-H club work is a movement of great strength and its success is due mostly to the efforts of volunteer leaders, rural teachers, county supervisors of schools, and a host of business and professional men and women who have given generously of their leadership and financial support. Through their efforts, 4-H work has become of great national service. It is designed to teach through doing, and is organized to promote better

practices in agriculture and home economics, and finer things in rural life; at the same time, it develops wholesome, industrious, public-spirited boys and girls.

The boys and girls take part in projects much the same as they are doing in their own homes. The boys work on crop production and the girls work on projects such as canning foods, making bread, and sewing. The boys and girls strive to do as well as they can because contests are held and awards are made to the winners. As they obtain better products and more knowledge, the information is passed on to other farm people.

The new ideas are distributed by means of printed instructions, field meetings, demonstrations, and personal direction. Paid leaders make this education open to all farmers. Usually once a year representatives of the different 4-H Clubs meet at camps for a week where

John Smith, Professional Actor—

## Studies Dramatics for Finishing Touch

By JOHNNY JOHNSTON

With the experiences of a professional actor and the adventures of a soldier to back him up, John Smith, 33 of Des Moines, is studying dramatic art at the University of Iowa for an academic finishing touch before continuing his career behind the footlights.

"My first role was that of a little tyke in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' I was five at the time," he recalled.

The 36-year-old Negro actor has been wrapped up in theater work ever since. Playing with the Princess stock company in the early 20s, John was in "East Is West," "Is That So?" "Chu Chin Chow" and many others. Ralph Bellamy and Fay Bainter of movie fame were two of his fellow actors at that time.

He was in the original production of "Porgy." At the Jewish People's Institute he appeared in "Emperor Jones" and "All God's Chillun." At the University of Iowa that resonant voice and dynamic personality made the character of General Wei successful in "Lady Precious Stream."

John first answered the call to arms in 1936 during the Spanish Civil War. Through some of his friends who were Liberals and some who were adventurers, he took his cue and became vitally interested in the situation.

### Bootlegged to Spain

"We were bootlegged across to Spain," he asserted, "We had to be, because an act of congress had made it unlawful for Americans to participate in the Spanish affair. We went to Illinois, from there to Ohio, to Pennsylvania, to New York and then over on a ship the name of which I cannot tell."

John and the others spent six or seven weeks in Paris waiting and establishing proper contacts.

"With two other fellows I arrived at the border in a taxi cab. We met the others, then split up in small groups and marched over the Alps into Spain. It was tough going," he remembers. "We were in light civilian clothes, the air was thin and hard to breath. There were over 60 of us—Spanish French and American fellows."

### Abraham Lincoln Brigade

John fought in the Abraham Lincoln brigade under Mojiaca, a young 30-year-old officer. "It was really an international bunch—Irish boys from New York, farmer lads from Iowa, Greeks from the West Coast, Negro boys from Georgia."

"We had Franco licked a couple of times," John reflects, "but we couldn't do anything against the embargoes. They wouldn't give us the arms or the gas to do it. For arms we used worn-out Spanish and British models, slingshots, rocks, almost anything. It was a hard war, rations were short, everything was bad."

### 14 Months in Spain

John was in Spain for 14 months. During that time he met Ernest Hemingway, Langston Hughes and Andrew Mart.

Marty is the arrogant man from Russia referred to in Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." I saw them several times. I remember once Marty, Hemingway and I were on the edge of Madrid; we were desperately hungry. So we killed a bull and made steaks. They weren't very good," he smiled ruefully.

### Hemingway Going to Seed'

"Hemingway was a very promising young writer at one time," he remarked, "but he's going to seed. He's got a lot of money and knows that whatever he writes and signs his name to will sell. His later books aren't up to the standard of 'The Sun Also Rises' and 'To Have and to Have Not.' The instructions are given and ideas are exchanged. At these camps

the development of character, appreciation of nature, and pride in rural life and accomplishments are stressed. The young people are taught matters of finance, marketing, and exhibiting. Through 4-H club work, rural leadership is developed. This is one of the objectives of 4-H clubs.

The ultimate objectives of 4-H work are a prosperous, capable, and contented rural people, men and women who find joy and satisfaction in growing crops and raising animals, people who find joy in the wild life of forest and stream, the winds, the rain and the soil. Another aim of 4-H clubs is to develop on the farm and in rural communities a cultured wholeness life with interests in the outside community as well as the farm. At the same time numerous accomplishments are made in crop production and home making. It is quite impossible to estimate the immense amount of good the clubs have accomplished. Time and again older people on farms have had their eyes opened to valuable improvements of results obtained by their sons and daughters. Yes, the combination of trained heads, skilled hands, sympathetic hearts, and strong bodies prepare thousands of club members for the great American ideal—the American citizen.



John Smith

horrors of the Spanish war got under his skin; he'd never seen anything like it before."

Describing some of the fellows with him, John told of a Negro boy from Georgia who was one of his generals. "He was tremendous in size, brainy and a first rate fighter. He'd carry a 50-caliber machine gun around all day as easily as the rest of us would a knapsack. He felt that fascism was a bad thing no matter where it was—and Spain was his chance to fight it."

**Skin Picturesque**

"Spain is picturesque, beautiful, legendary," John commented, "I was in Madrid three times and in Barcelona once. Saw a few bullfights. They aren't as bad as the Americans think. The bulls are in such good shape that you don't feel sorry for them. And there's a real technique for the bull-fighter. He knows the various moves to make, but if he makes a certain move just to save himself, he is considered a coward."

"When we went through the towns, if the people were on our side, they would throw parties and dances for us. We didn't fight all of the time." Even at that John made his exit with an injured knee, a shoulder wound and a bad eye.

**Not a Local War**

"It wasn't a local war in Spain," John maintains, "If we had taken care of that, we wouldn't have the present conflict to worry about. The retreat back to Ebro river was really a forerunner of the sands of Dunkirk. We had no air power, no tanks, no support for the ground troops, no cover for retreat. Like Mussolini, Franco didn't have much. We should have finished him off. But that affair will open up again someday; the Spaniards haven't forgotten it."

Leaving Spain was no simple matter. John was stranded there for some time waiting for action on his case. But since he had been smuggled into the country, he was in the Sudanese almost gone, too.

**Danger From Disease**

"Danger from disease is great. They have a little red ant that looks like a centipede. It's a blood sucker and if it gets through your skin it will head for an artery and kill you. We used to wear asbestos breeches, jackets and hoods to keep them off, but those outfits were so hot we could only keep them on about 15 minutes at a time.

"Then there's elephantiasis which is caused from the tsetse fly. The disease makes a part of the body swell up many times its original size. I have seen little children with their heads all puffed up and their bodies thin and wasted. It seems to take all the strength from the unaffected parts. The natives have found no cure for it, although they are adept at curing their other ills."

**Went to England**

After the fall of Africa, John went to England for five months. There he was hospitalized and given a rest.

"The English treated us very well," he said. "They gave no evidence of having a color bar. We went all over, to Piccadilly Circus, Covent Garden, St. James theater. I saw Robert Donat at Cambridge in a series of Shakespearean revivals. He was very, very good."

"The English are perpetual play-goers as the Americans are movie-goers. There is more opportunity there to see good drama constantly. Here it is a question of what's the hit show or who's the big star, but in England the plays have the strength."

**Shipped to Sicily**

But the soldier's recess was brief and he was next shipped off to Sicily. After that relatively short campaign, he spent 15 months in Italy with the Fifth Army.

"We were in the thick of it most of the time," John relates. "We made bridges, blew up railroad tracks, dragged supplies on beaches, backed up the infantry."

During the African campaign, John saw some of the top men in the war—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the king of England, Gen. Henri Giraud, Sir Harold Alex-

King George VI of England and Sir Harold Alexander again as well as the Duke of Kent and Premier Bodollo.

**Returned to U.S.**

In the fall of '44 he was sent back to the states by government order. After another session with the hospitals, this time at San Antonio and Ft. Leonard Wood, John emerged as a civilian. The next step was registering for the second semester in the University of Iowa. Previous experience: a year or so at Drake University and 18 months at the Art institute in Chicago back in the '30s.

The fact that he lived two wars at close range naturally makes war and the issues at stake of deepest interest to this returned veteran.

**Democracy**

"We're going to have to make it a little clearer just what the word 'democracy' means," he said, with a shake of his head. "We'll have to give a more definite answer than we did in Greece. It seems to me that Mr. Churchill's political ideas lag far behind those of the common man both in and out of the ranks."

"You're right, I've seen a lot of the world—but you wouldn't want to see it the way I did. Sure, we were treated all right, and the American soldier is pretty well liked—but no one likes it if you occupy his country very long."

**Swing Toward Realism**

"When these G.I.'s get back, they're going to have definite ideas about everything," he predicts. "Some of the things they are going to say will be very surprising, but they should be heard. They'll have a lot to say about art and the theater. There'll be a lot of reform—a general upsurge of good plays, good acting, good directing."

"There'll be an upward swing toward realism that is a little more the real stuff of tragedy and comedy. Naturalism will decline. The theater will express the fundamental emotions in a broader sense, and acting will be better than the peep-hole variety we now have."

**Future Plans**

In discussing his future plans, the seasoned actor speaks in terms of continents rather than of cities. "I want to go to Russia," he says. "From the production standpoint that country is head and shoulders above others. I want to go to Iceland, South America and England. In England there are wonderful opportunities for young people interested in the theater. The Africans stress rhythm. It's amazing what intricate rhythms they can produce on a small tom-tom."

"The Zulus, most warlike, most independent, most intelligent of the African tribes have been virtually killed out—just like the Sioux Indians in this country. The Sudanese are almost gone, too."

**Danger From Disease**

"Danger from disease is great. They have a little red ant that looks like a centipede. It's a blood sucker and if it gets through your skin it will head for an artery and kill you. We used to wear asbestos breeches, jackets and hoods to keep them off, but those outfits were so hot we could only keep them on about 15 minutes at a time.

"Then there's elephantiasis which is caused from the tsetse fly. The disease makes a part of the body swell up many times its original size. I have seen little children with their heads all puffed up and their bodies thin and wasted. It seems to take all the strength from the unaffected parts. The natives have found no cure for it, although they are adept at curing their other ills."

**Cruiser 'Sioux City'**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The name of "Sioux City" will be given consideration when it becomes necessary to assign names to additional cruisers, the navy has informed Representative Hoeven (R., Iowa).

Hoeven asked the navy several months ago to name a naval vessel in honor of Sioux City, and received his request recently.

**PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWLER**

Speech Department

**CAMERA CLUB**

The Spring Photography salon presented by the Camera club will be on display

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

PAGE THREE

## Water Safety Courses To Begin March 26

### Red Cross to Open Instructors' Training Series in Gymnasium

The Johnson County chapter of the Red Cross is offering a course for water safety instructors, beginning March 26, according to Prof. Gladys Scott, chairman of the Water Safety committee of the local chapter and instructor in physical education at the university.

The course consists of five three-hour sessions and will meet on March 26, 28, 30, April 3 and 5 at 7 p.m. The classes will be held at the women's gymnasium. Mr. Wheeler Van Steinburg, field representative from the midwestern area Red Cross office will conduct the course.

#### Educational Program

Among Red Cross services are the water safety and first aid educational programs. The number of persons available who are qualified to supervise at swimming areas and to give swimming instruction is decreasing steadily. Yet the need for such instruction is as great as ever. A study from the armed service showed that less than 20 per cent of the men entering service could swim effectively. In order to give the greatest opportunity for safety and for learning of swimming skills during the summer swimming season, more persons are needed who are trained in water safety techniques.

#### Candidates' Qualifications

The course is open to anyone who holds a senior water safety certificate issued within the last three years. Candidates must be at least 19 years of age and anyone already holding an instructor's certificate may review the course for a renewal of that certificate.

The members of the Water Safety committee of the Johnson county chapter are Prof. David A. Armbruster of the physical education department for men; Mrs. Wilma Smith, instructor of physical education for women at City high school here and Prof. Gladys Scott of the women's physical education department.

#### First-Aid Instruction

Mr. Van Steinberg will also conduct course for first aid instructors while in Iowa City. This course likewise consists of five three-hour sessions, meeting at 7 p.m. March 27, 29, April 2, 4, and 6. These classes will meet at the women's gymnasium also.

To be eligible for enrollment prospective instructors must have completed the Red Cross advanced first aid course and be at least 20 years of age. Persons receiving certificates at the end of the course will be qualified to teach Red Cross first aid courses.

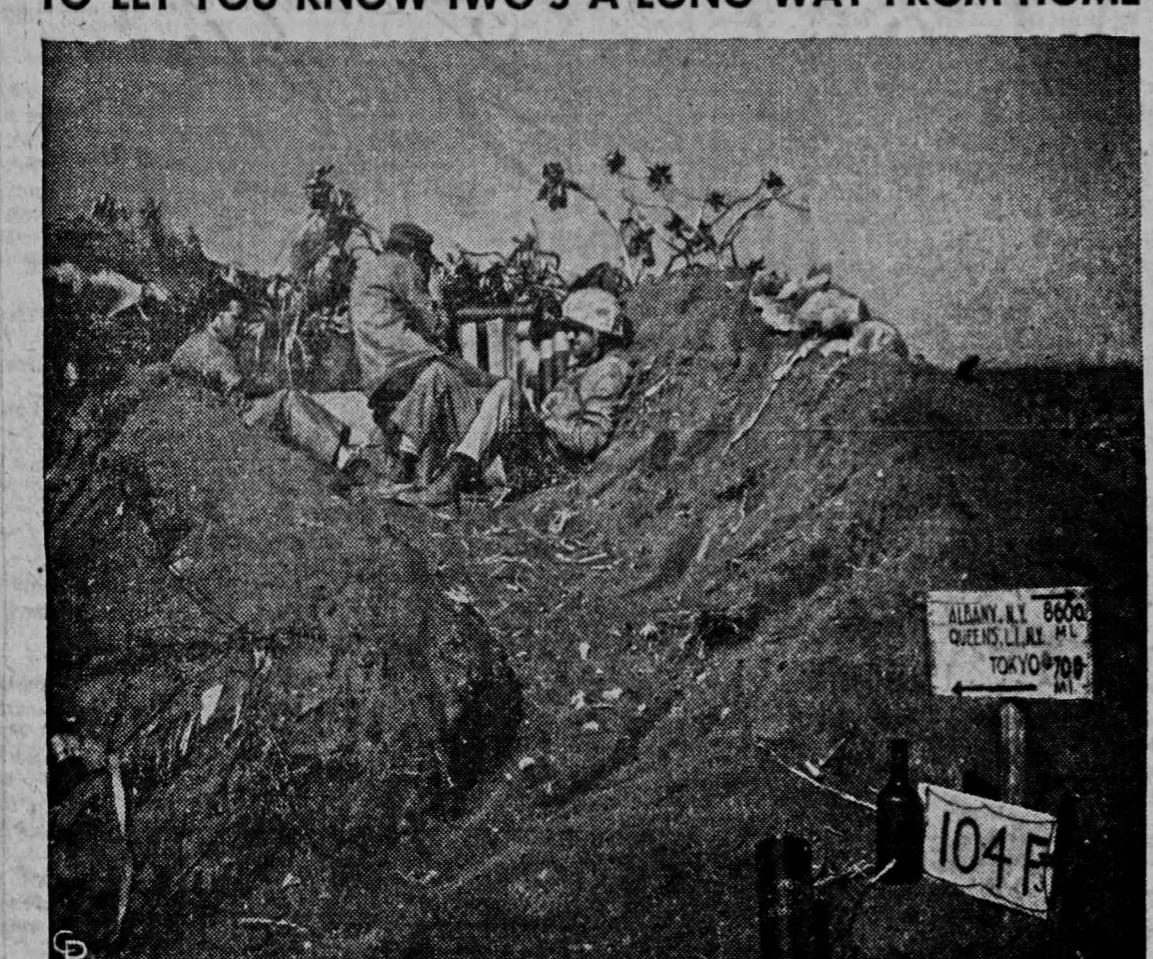
C. F. Mighell and Mr. Fred Lewis are serving as co-chairmen of the first aid committee.

Anyone wishing to enter either course, who has not already made application, may call Professor Scott at the university women's gymnasium.

## Students in Hospital

Kathleen Beasley, G of Arrington, Tenn.—Isolation Richard Emmons, A2 of Clinton—Ward C32 Nancy Dunlap, A1 of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio—Isolation Rosemary Reid, A2 of Washington, D. C.—Ward C43 Jeanne Schlabach, N1 of Daviport—Isolation

## To Let You Know Iwo's a Long Way From Home



**TYPICALLY AMERICAN** are the sign posts erected across the chain of islands now captured or liberated by U. S. forces, and example of the Yanks' prowess in marking their whereabouts is this small board tacked up on Iwo Jima. Three Marines crouch in a listening post dug in the island's coffee ground sands, but they took time from fighting the worst battle the Leathernecks have encountered in the Pacific to calculate mathematically on just how far from home they were. The state of New York lies 8,600 miles away, while their destination, Tokyo, is just slightly more than "around the corner." This is an official United States Coast Guard photograph. (International)

## 'Accentuation on Recreation' to Be Theme Of YWCA Hospital Service Meeting

TO WED  
IN  
APRIL



The big meeting of the year for YWCA Hospital Service Unlimited members will be today at 4 o'clock in the YMCA rooms of Iowa Union with Dr. R. L. Jackson of the Children's hospital staff placing the "Accentuation on Recreation."

In adding up the score for the work accomplished this past year by the YWCA women at both the Children's hospital and the Convalescent Home, Dr. Jackson will express the viewpoint of the entire hospital staff.

#### Weekly Schedule

The Hospital Service Unlimited group of the YWCA has been carrying on a great variety of activities for the hospitalized children. A weekly schedule is carried out in which YWCA women entertain the children every Wednesday night with games and songs under the leadership of Frances Arthur, A3 of Hampton. Saturday mornings the children learn craft work directed by Rose Marie Essley, A3 of New Boston, Ill., and each Sunday students working with Mary Ellen West, A2 of Iowa City, prepare a Sunday school program.

Throughout the week YWCA women assist the regular staff teachers at the hospital by working with the individual patients in their homework, and another group of YWCA women literally "adopt" the children when they make regular visits to a particular child during the week to brighten a weary day for the bed-ridden patients with talk, stories and letter-writing.

#### Movies Shown

Movies are shown three times a week for the patients with films supplied through the university visual education program and chosen by Patricia Jansen, A1 of Davenport. Another YWCA member, Betty Underbrink, A3 of Jacksonville, Ill., assists the hospital librarian twice a week in giving the round of the four children's wards and she also conducts a children's story hour once a week for children at the General hospital.

The special parties committee under the leadership of Harriet Arnold, A2 of Valparaiso, Indiana, presents a program of entertain-

Brown's Business college. Recently she has been employed as bookkeeper at the Johnson County Creamery company.

Corporal Kessel was graduated from St. Patrick's high school and has recently returned to the states after 37 months' service in the European theater.

After the ceremony, a reception for 30 guests will be given in the Hotel Jefferson. Centering the serving table will be a two-tiered wedding cake surrounded with bouquets of spring flowers.

Later the couple will leave on a brief wedding trip to Chicago and for traveling the bride has selected a two-piece dress of navy blue, trimmed in white. Her accessories will be navy blue, and she will wear a gardenia corsage.

The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school and attended

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# Little Hawk Track Team Drops Meet to Davenport

**Beaten By 42 Points**

**Tug Wilson Leads Red and White Squad With Two Firsts**

By CHAR FERRIS  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa City's Little Hawk track team dropped its first meet of the season at the university fieldhouse last night when, in a dual meet with Davenport, they were outclassed by the Blue Devils 72½ to 30½.

Also on the short end was City high's sophomore team which lost to the Blue Devils 31-12.

**Wilson Leads Hawks**

High point man for the Hawket varsity in its losing cause was Tug Wilson who captured first place in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet and first place in the high jump with a six-foot leap.

Only other first place winners for the Little Hawks were Harold Eakes, who cut the tape first in the one-half mile run with a time of 2:11.0, and the Hawket mile relay team made up of Gunderson, Smith, Eakes and Troyer.

**Track Specialists**

Davenport's track specialists captured firsts in the 50-yard dash, the one-fourth mile relay, the shot put, the 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, broad jump and the mile medley.

One of the chief point-getters for the Blue Devils was their Negro star, Cribbs, who captured first place in the 50-yard dash and competed with the winning quarter mile relay team and the mile medley team.

Next meet scheduled for the Hawks is a dual meet with Wilson of Cedar Rapids here in the fieldhouse next Tuesday.

**Summary:**

50-yard dash—Cribbs (Dav.), Hayek (Dav.), Lage (Dav.) Coultar (I.C.) 06.0

½-mile run—Eakes (I.C.), Nichols (I.C.), Timmers (Dav.), Moore (Dav.) 2:11.0

¼-mile relay—Cribbs, Aldredge, Lage, Hayek (Dav.) 47.5

Shot put—Paulsen (Dav.), Cribbs (Dav.), LeBuhn (Dav.), Sweeney (Dav.) 42 feet, six inches.

Pole vault—Wilson (I.C.), Sweeney (Dav.), Krambeck (Dav.), C. Wilson (I.C.) and Muhs (Dav.) tie, 11 feet

60-yard high hurdles—Belless (Dav.), Hayek (Dav.), T. Wilson (I.C.), Strathman (Dav.) 08.4

Mile relay—Gunderson, Eakes, Smith, Troyer (I.C.) 3:47.5

60-yard low hurdles—Moore (Dav.), Hollin (Dav.), Belless (Dav.) T. Wilson (I.C.) 07.5

Broad jump—Moore (Dav.), Hayek (Dav.), T. Wilson (I.C.) 21

Mile medley—Cribbs, Narron, Concanon, Timmers (Dav.)

High jump—T. Wilson (I.C.), Belless (Dav.), Moore (Dav.) Krambeck (Dav.) 6 feet even

**Frick Cuts National Loop Game Mileage**

**NEW YORK (AP) — A 154-game schedule for 1945 that will involve approximately 3,500,000 fewer passenger miles than a similar program in 1941 was announced yesterday by the National League.**

Ford Frick, president of the National Loop, says his athletes traveled 6,485,395 passenger miles during the campaign that closed a few months before Pearl Harbor. This year he estimates they will occupy railroad seats for not more than 3,000,000. Neither year includes World Series mileage.

In addition, Frick is preparing letters to his club owners, urging them to compress the remaining four intra-sectional visits into the three allowed for inter-sectional trips.

The New York Giants already have arranged for only three trips to Boston and to Philadelphia.

**Season Opens**

The campaign opens Tuesday, April 17, with the Giants at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Chicago. On April 20 the remaining four clubs will have their home inaugurations with Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at St. Louis.

The season ends Sunday, Sept. 30, with each club having entertained its home constituents on 12 different Sundays and on at least one holiday.

**SAILOR FLASH**

By JACK SORDS



KLEMMER HOLDS THE WORLD MARK OF 44 SECONDS FOR A HUNDRED METERS AND IS CO-HOLDER WITH BEN EASTMAN, FORMERLY OF STANFORD, OF THE WORLD RECORD OF 40 SECONDS FOR 100 YARDS.

## Hawkeye Nine Starting to Hit Consistently

Coach Waddy Davis chased his 30-odd Hawkeye baseball hopefuls outdoors again yesterday, and despite the cold winds sweeping across the diamond, they turned in one of the most successful hitting practices so far, connecting with the consistency that spells progress along the scoring side of the ledger.

### Batting Drills

Vigorous batting drills are the order of the day from now on, with the pitching staff developing nicely under the tutelage of Coach Maury Kent. Yesterday the Hawks topped off their eighth outdoor session with another two-inning intra-squad contest under the hurling of Allen McCord and Max Smith.

"The pitchers are progressing fast, and as usual, are well ahead of the hitters," Davis said. "I am especially pleased with the work of Smith, Wilmer Hokanson and Gene Hoffman." Smith was a member of the 1943 team, and Hokanson played on last year's nine. Hoffman, a 23-year-old dental senior from LaMotte, played at Loras College.

### Catching Post

The twice-vacated catching post seems to have found a permanent occupant in the personage of Joe Zulfer, member of Davenport's state prep champion nine last spring. Zulfer is improving rapidly, according to Davis, and will undoubtedly prove a great asset behind the plate for many of the Hawks' ten games this season. Another potential catcher with promise is Russ McLaughlin of Audubon, participating in his third university sport.

### Other Candidates

Leading outfielders now are Paul Fagerlind of Waterloo, George Knack of Ft. Dodge and Paul Grewe, dental student from Tacoma, Wash., who formerly competed at Oregon State.

Davis will select his infielders from Bill Anderson, West Branch; Bob Schulz, Davenport; Jack Wishner, Van Meter; Bill Ochs, Garwin; Bob Davidson, Mechanicville; Henry Quinn, Davenport; Leo Cabalka and Jerry Walser, Cedar Rapids, and Harold Larson, Niota, Ill.

**Hawk Wrestlers Leave For National A. A. U. Championship Meet**

Romero ("Rummy") Macias of Davenport, Big Ten 128-pound wrestling champion, who is unbeaten in intercollegiate competition; and Jim Woltz, of Burt, 165-pounder, left this morning for Dallas, Texas, to represent the University of Iowa in the National A. A. U. championship wrestling tournament to be held Friday and Saturday.

Macias won the conference 128-pound title as a freshman in 1944 and defended it successfully last month. He is regarded as one of the finest mat performers ever to represent the university. Woltz, a novice from a physical education class last fall, developed so well that he won third place in the Big Ten 165-pound class.

# WAC Sextet Falls, 30-25

**University Women Hand Ft. Des Moines Team Second Loss**

By DOROTHY SNOOK  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

A University of Iowa's women's basketball team composed of members selected from the basketball club handed the WAC Detachment 1798 Service Command unit of Ft. Des Moines their second loss of the season, 30-25, last night in a game played in the Women's gymnasium.

Lead by Margaret Macomber, former All-American with the A.I.C. team of Davenport and former Olin high school player, the Iowa six jumped to an early lead which they maintained throughout the game.

**Two Teams Used**

Two complete teams were used by Iowa, the first participating during the first half and the second sextet competing after the half-time intermission.

Coming in for the final half, Macomber contributed 10 points to the Iowa total while Mary Ann Wyant, a junior student in the school of nursing, was connecting for eight.

**Final Rally**

Trailing 23-14 at the three-quarter mark, the Ft. Des Moines contingent put on a spirited rally the final quarter and with a minute remaining brought the score up to 28-25, but a final bucket by Wyant clinched the victory for the university women.

Because student sentiment has been so strong for a baseball team for the Red and White, the school board met Monday night and decided to authorize a team when it was affirmed that a Little Hawk nine would not interfere seriously with other spring sports.

**McNamara** led the WAC attack with 13 points, but it was the play of Sutton, small and aggressive captain for the visitors, who turned in the outstanding game for the losers.

**Games Scheduled**

Although games will be curtailed because of transportation difficulties, games with Solon and West Branch have already been scheduled with plans being made to schedule several more tilts.

Slated to coach the Hawket nine is E. Y. Sangster, who though not officially connected with the high school, has long been a leading sport's enthusiast and backer of City high teams in football and basketball.

A meeting will be held tonight at City high to start organizing the team which will represent the Red and White on the diamond this year, the first year of baseball at City high.

**Catching Post**

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# Maybe So

Another "Best"



By BOB KRAUSE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

**THE SPORTING NEWS** is primarily a baseball publication. In fact, it is known as the Bible of that sport. In recent years, however, the paper has decided to cover a multitude of sins by branching out into football and basketball. As far as baseball is concerned, the Sporting News is the authority, but there is left a nagging doubt as to just how much it means in other fields.

For example, last Monday we received a communiqué from the paper which contained its 1944-45 All-America basketball squad. As far as we're concerned this appears to be just another example of a prevalent racket, the aforementioned All-America hoax, but it is interesting to look at, anyway.

**Don't Doubt**

Ever since coming out here we have listened to people tell us that the best and toughest basketball in the country is played in the Big Ten. We don't doubt that it may be the toughest, but we do doubt very much that it is the best, particularly from an individual standpoint. We say so assuming that, no matter how underhanded the dealing is with these All-America teams, there is at least a certain standard about them.

Well, here is the first team: Wyndol Gray, of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Howard Dellmar, of Pennsylvania, at forwards; George Mikam, of DePaul, at center; Bob Kurland, of Oklahoma A. & M., and Arnold Ferrin, of Utah, at the guards. Nobody from the Big Ten; nobody from Iowa. In this respect the team is the same as the one we mentioned in a previous chat.

**Second Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

Lead by Margaret Macomber, former All-American with the A.I.C. team of Davenport and former Olin high school player, the Iowa six jumped to an early lead which they maintained throughout the game.

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Lead by Margaret Macomber, former All-American with the A.I.C. team of Davenport and former Olin high school player, the Iowa six jumped to an early lead which they maintained throughout the game.

**Fourth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Fifth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Sixth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Seventh Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Eighth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Ninth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Tenth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Eleventh Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Twelfth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Thirteenth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Fourteenth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Fifteenth Setback**

Winners of the seventh service command tournament held two weeks ago, the WAC sextet also holds numerous victories over girls' high school teams in Iowa. This was their second setback out of approximately 18 starts.

**Sixteenth Setback**

**Tea Time to Salute Alpha Kappa Kappa—**WSUI (910) CBS—WBDB (750)  
NBC—WHO (1440) MBS—WGN (720)  
CBS—WMT (690) Blue—KXEL (1550)

Alpha Kappa Kappa, men's professional medical fraternity, will be saluted by Tea Time today at 4:30 on WSUI—when the eight top tunes selected by the fraternity members will be played in Hit Parade style.

**Sportstime**

A roundtable discussion on the Iowa State High school basketball tournament will be held on WSUI's Sportstime tonight at 7:30. Those participating will be Wally Stringham, correspondent for the Des Moines Register; Bob Krause, sports editor of The Daily Iowan; Roy Luce, correspondent for the United Press; Dick Yoakam and Bob Brooks of the WSUI sports staff. They will pick winners and name tournament favorites. The tournament will be broadcast by station WSUI beginning Thursday.

**Music Hour**

A chamber concert by a faculty quintet will be given on the Music Hour tonight, and broadcast over WSUI beginning at 8 o'clock from the north music hall. A program of modern works for clarinet and strings will be presented by Prof. Paul Reisman and Mrs. Hime Voxman, violin; Otto Jelinek, viola; Prof. Hans Koebel, cello, and Prof. Hime Voxman, clarinet.

**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 Greek Drama  
9:50 Melody Time  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Here's an Idea  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Musical Interlude  
11:05 American Novel  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythms Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Religious News  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board  
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music  
3:00 Lest We Forget  
3:15 Red Cross Passes in Review  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Music of Other Countries  
3:45 News for Youth  
4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish  
4:30 Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 Musical Moods  
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
6:00 Dinner Hour Music  
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
7:00 Y Glimpses  
7:15 Treasury Salute  
7:30 Sportstime  
7:45 One Man's Opinion  
8:00 Music Hour  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
9:00 University Plays Its Part

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**

6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)  
Lucia, Koch & Austin (WHO)  
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)  
6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)  
News of the World (WHO)  
H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)

**6:30**

Ellery Queen (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
Did You Know? (KXEL)  
6:35 Ellery Queen (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL)

**6:40**

Ellery Queen (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
Sports Cavalcade (KXEL)  
6:45 Ellery Queen (WMT)  
News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)  
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
7:00 Jack Carson (WMT)  
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
Ted Malone (KXEL)  
7:15 Jack Carson (WMT)  
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
Lum An' Abner (KXEL)  
7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT)  
Carton of Cheer (WHO)  
Counter Spy (KXEL)  
7:55 Bill Henry News (WMT)  
Carton of Chee (WHO)  
Counter Spy (KXEL)  
8:00 Frank Sinatra Show (WHO)  
Eddie Cantor Show (WHO)  
Keep Up With the World (KXEL)  
8:30 Which Is Which (WMT)  
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)  
8:55 Which Is Which (WMT)  
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
Coronet Story Teller (KXEL)  
9:00 Great Moments in Music (WMT)  
Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)  
Niles & Pringle (KXEL)  
9:30 Let Yourself Go (WMT)  
Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)  
On Stage Everybody (KXEL)  
10:00 Dong Grant News (WMT)  
Supper Club (WHO)  
H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)  
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)

Salvaged cartridge cases will now be used to make new pennies for America.

**Woman's Club To Direct Clothing Drive**

The Iowa City Woman's club will be in charge of the allied clothing drive which will be held one week in April, according to an announcement made by J. K. Schaaf at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

Mrs. Don Shaffer, 903 Third avenue, has been named general chairman of the drive. Committee members have not yet been announced.

The national committee, of which Henry J. Kaiser is chairman, has set a goal of 150 million pounds of used clothing and bedding to be collected for the destination in war areas.

Reporting on the Nile Kinnick fund, Ed Breeze, state chairman, stated that the Cedar Rapids committee has set a goal of \$25,000 and that the Davenport committee is planning a benefit show.

South American music was presented after the dinner by Carlos Troetsch and Jaime Varela of Panama City, Panama, students in the college of liberal arts.

Capt. Berle Miller of the army air corps, who is in Iowa City on a 21-day leave, was a guest at the meeting.

At the next meeting which will be held April 3, Carl Cacciatori, national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker.

**Predict Huge Gate**

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted yesterday a gate of \$7,000,000 for the anticipated postwar return bout between heavyweight champion Joe Louis and challenger Billy Conn.

The existing record gate is the \$2,658,660 contributed by the 104,943 fans who saw the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight.

**Baptist Women To Meet Today With Mrs. Hammond**

The Baptist Women's Association will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Morris Hammond, 415 Ronalds street. A program entitled "The Main Land" will be presented by Mrs. Roscoe Woods and devotions will be led by Mrs. Marianne Mount. Members of Group No. 3 will assist with refreshments.

**Altrusa Club**  
Mrs. Oscar Pando will speak on "Life in Buenos Aires" at the monthly dinner meeting of Altrusa club this evening at 6:30 in Iowa union.

**Jessamine Chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star**

Jessamine chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. There will be an initiation of new members. Following the meeting, a social hour will be held with Mrs. R. J. Jones in charge of refreshments.

**Hawkeye Chess Club**

A meeting of the Hawkeye Chess club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the recreation room at the USO building. The round robin and rating tournaments will be continued. All persons interested in playing chess are invited to attend the weekly meetings, and beginners will be instructed by expert players.

**Horace-Mann P.T.A.**

Owen Thiel, scout executive, will speak on "Scouting" at a meeting of the Horace-Mann P.T.A. tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the school.

Patty Seaton will present a tap dance and several musical selections under the direction of William Gower, head of the City high school music department, will be given.

Chairman of the program committee will be Mrs. Joseph Schaaf and she will be assisted by Mrs. T. C. Stephens, and Mrs. A. O. Kelley.

Included on the hospitality committee will be Mrs. Edmund Waller, chairman; Mrs. Lorna Mathes, and Elgin Kruel. Mrs. Lewis Dohrer, chairman; Mrs. John B. Detwiler and Mrs. Clayton Gerald will serve on the social committee.

**Junior High P.T.A.**

The Junoir High P.T.A. will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:15, with Dr. Marcus Bach of the University of Iowa school of religion speaking on "What People Believe."

Parents are requested to also be present for the business meeting at 7:15. This will be followed by Dr. Bach's lecture.

Included on the hospitality committee are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunlop and Mrs. T. C. Jones. Mrs. Alva Oathout, Mrs. A. M. Scales, Mrs. Clarence Parizik, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Allen Mulford, Mrs. Mark Wicks and Mrs. R. H. Reimers are serving on the social committee.

**Stitch and Chatter Club**

Members of the Stitch and Chatter club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road, Friday at 2 p.m.

**Settled Without Trial**

The case of the City of Solon versus J. L. Kinney has been settled without a trial in open court and the petit jury has been dismissed subject to call.

**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**

**AMERICAN TROOPS ADVANCE THROUGH COLOGNE**

EVIDENCE of the fierce battle that raged in Cologne is this war-torn street in Germany's fourth largest city. Note the blasted buildings and piles of debris that clutter the sidewalks as American infantry, supported by tanks, advance. Cologne was long subjected to air raids. (International)

**Geraldine Wecksung, William Arn to Wed In Candlelight Ceremony Tonight at Eight**

In a candlelit setting, Geraldine Wecksung, daughter of Mrs. William Wecksung, 827 Dearborn street, will become the bride of William Arn, son of Mrs. John Arn of West Branch, tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church. The Rev. Donovan C. Hart will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Marian Pantell of Iowa City will be organist. Howard Fountain of Iowa City will sing "Because" and "At Dawning."

Attending her sister will be Juanita Wecksung of Chicago. Best man will be Fremont Isaacs of Iowa City. Serving as ushers will be the bride's brother, George Wecksung, Fred Schmitt, and Robert Carson, all of Iowa City.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her grandfather, George C. Webster of Blanchard, will be attired in a white satin floor-length gown. Fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, the bodice has a low waistline and bridal point sleeves. Satin covered buttons extend from the back of the neck to the waistline. The fingertip veil falls from a Dutch cap effect. The bride will carry a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The maid of honor has selected a blue net floor length gown. For her wedding trip the bride will wear a three-piece coral tweed suit and brown accessories.

Miss Wecksung was graduated from Muscatine high school and attended Muscatine junior college.

A graduate of the University of Iowa school of nursing, she is a nurse at University hospital.

Styled with a sweetheart neckline, the bodice is accented with horizontal bands of satin and has short puffed sleeves. She will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wecksung has chosen a black dress and black accessories. Mrs. Arn will also be attired in black. Both will wear corsages of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception for 100 relatives and friends will be held in the sun porch of Iowa Union. Decorations will be pink and white sweetpeas and a wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, will center the serving table.

Host and hostess at the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland. Assisting will be Mrs. Fremont Isaacs, Mrs. Milton Lupton, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. Howard Fountain and Mrs. Fred Schmitt.

For her wedding trip the bride will wear a three-piece coral tweed suit and brown accessories.

Miss Wecksung was graduated from Muscatine high school and attended Muscatine junior college.

A graduate of the University of Iowa school of nursing, she is a nurse at University hospital.

**Daily Iowan Want Ads****CLASSIFIED RATE CARE****CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days—  
10¢ per line per day  
8 consecutive days—  
7¢ per line per day  
6 consecutive days—  
6¢ per line per day

1 month—  
4¢ per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50¢ col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

**DIAL 4191**

**WMC Regulations**

Advertisements for male or es-

sential female workers are car-

ried in these "Help Wanted"

columns with the understand-

ing that hiring procedures shall

conform to War Manpower

Commission Regulations.

**WANTED**

Wanted: Pre-war tricycle and/or

kitty car for four year old.

Please call or write G. O.

A. 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.

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**

For Efficient Furniture Moving

Ask About Our

WARDROBE SERVICE

**DIAL — 9696 — DIAL**

**IT BRINGS RESULTS**

Salvaged cartridge cases will now be used to make new pennies for America.

**POPEYE****Women Voters Poll School for Officials**

The Iowa City League of Women Voters has called a school of instruction for March 26 election officials tonight in the council chamber of the City Hall.

City Atty. Kenneth Dunlop will instruct the group beginning at 7:30 p.m. All election officials are asked to attend.

**BLONDIE****LOST: Pair of red shell rimmed glasses. Call Nona Jean Wenberg 2185.**

Rooms for rent. 9771.

**HELP WANTED**

Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.

**INSTRUCTION**

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, bal-

## Egg Surplus Topic Of Kiwanis Address By Harry Atkins

"The poultry industry in the United States is producing 99 eggs more per capita than the number consumed," Harry Atkins of Davenport, secretary of the American Poultry association, told members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon yesterday noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

This surplus is now sent overseas, but finding consumers for these eggs after the war will become a problem, he said. "The industry will be wrecked if it is necessary to have a drop in production."

Outlining the consumption of eggs in recent years, Atkins stated that in 1935, 266 eggs per capita were consumed, 315 yearly from 1935 to 1944, and 346 according to the most recent figures.

"Iowa now leads in the production of poultry and poultry products," he declared. "This is mainly the result of Iowa's location in the center of the grain belt."

This is the one industry which has been able to supply the demand for its products without the use of restrictive measures, the speaker asserted.

Guests at the meeting were Dr. R. A. Emmons of Clinton, Ed Sears of Cedar Rapids, Prof. Joseph H. Bodine and Prof. L. O. Nolf of the geology department, Ralph W. Johnson, Ralph Littell, Keith Wilson, Earl Chase and Billy Teeters, all of Iowa City.

## House Installs New President

Barbara Hallman, A3 of Aurora, Ill., was installed as president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at a chapter meeting held Monday night. Other officers installed for the new term included Helen Oldman, A3 of Oak Park, Ill., first vice-president; Wanda Siebel, A3 of Amber, second vice president and pledge trainer; Jean Hancock, A3 of Peoria, Ill., recording secretary; Jean Horan, A3 of Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary.

Rosemary Current, A1 of Peoria, Ill., treasurer; Doris Timm, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., assistant treasurer; Ruth Koch, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., Lyre editor; Nadine Mathis, A2 of Iowa City, historian; Virginia Moran, A3 of Freeport, Ill., rush chairman; Charlotte Ferris, A3 of Syracuse, N. Y., scholar-ship chairman.

Marion Ferguson, A2 of Davenport, house manager; Marilyn Williams, A1 of Cedar Rapids, assistant house manager; Jean Downar, A1 of Gering, Neb., warden; Miriam Vieth, A3 of Oakland, chaplain; Bernadine Mackorsky, A3 of Kewanee, Ill., activities chairman; Ruth Eddy, A2 of Council Bluffs, publicity chairman; Beverly Smith, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Ardell James, A1 of Walcott, Pan-Hellenic representatives.

Ruth Burden, A2 of Western Springs, Ill., librarian; Catherine Ita, A3 of Burlington, keeper of the files, and Geraldine Gunn, A2 of Chicago Heights, Ill., song leader. Members of the judiciary committee are Rhea Hyink, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., chairman, and Ruth Koch and Louise Boyer, A3 of Davenport.

Sara Bagley of Boston was the first woman telegraph operator.

### Council Candidate

J. S. McLAUGHLIN, 223 Melrose court, Republican candidate for councilman from the first ward, has been employed by the Wagner Builders since 1915. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows and Moose, and is a past commander of the Knight Templars. A native of Johnson county, McLaughlin is married and has three daughters, Phoebe and Eunice of Iowa City and Mrs. L. H. Hall of Pasadena, Calif.

### Three Pay Fines

Three persons paid fines in police court yesterday for minor traffic violations. They were Lloyd Landz, \$2 for not having a tail light, \$1 suspended; Harold Zippin of Davenport, \$1 for parking so as to obstruct the sidewalk, and Theodore Jansen of Lone Tree, \$3 for driving through a stop sign.

This is the one industry which has been able to supply the demand for its products without the use of restrictive measures, the speaker asserted.

Guests at the meeting were Dr. R. A. Emmons of Clinton, Ed Sears of Cedar Rapids, Prof. Joseph H. Bodine and Prof. L. O. Nolf of the geology department, Ralph W. Johnson, Ralph Littell, Keith Wilson, Earl Chase and Billy Teeters, all of Iowa City.

## University Junior High Pupils to Broadcast Last Installment of 3-Part Original Script

### By Beth Snyder Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The last installment of a three-part original script, "The Twenty-First Reed," written by the seventh-graders of University junior high school will be presented over USI-TV today during the regular Children's Hour.

Each Wednesday 15 to 30 minutes of the regular Children's Hour program is turned over to students from University high as part of an experiment to acquaint them with radio. Betty Cook, graduate assistant at the radio station, directs the regular Children's Hour.

"The Twenty-First Reed," under the direction of Jean Hardy Wilcox, student teacher at the high school, is the first original script to be written and produced in installments; all of the others have been complete stories adapted for 15 minute programs by the children. Copies of the scripts are sent to high schools all over the state as an example of the work being done by the students.

According to Mrs. Willis, the originality of "The Twenty-First Reed" began accidentally. Usually the children write an adaptation of a story already written, but the seventh-graders couldn't find one that suited them so they planned an original plot, chose the best parts, then each student wrote a portion of the script and the best were put together for the final program.

The story of "The Twenty-First Reed" evolves around the three children, Biff the jive hound, Chuck the sensible fellow, and red-headed Cherry on their visit to the country home of their uncle in South Carolina. While visiting Three Oaks, the uncle is killed by two members of the German youth movement who are seeking the plans for bomb sights in the possession of the uncle. The story ends on a happy note with the apprehension of the German spies by the sheriff and the children find photostatic copies of the bomb sights which they had been hidden by their late uncle—in the twenty-first reed from India planted in the garden.

"This is the first year that these

### Runs for Office



### CANDIDATES FOR SECOND WARD COUNCILMAN



**JAMES M. CALLAHAN**, Democratic candidate for councilman from the first ward, is head of the painters department at the university hospitals. He has lived in the city all his life. A member of St. Patrick's church, he is also active in the university hospitals employees' union, the Eagles lodge and company C of the state guard.

**VETERANS' DAUGHTERS**  
Feature Easter Theme  
At Annual Guest Day

Featuring an Easter theme, the annual guest day meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans Monday was highlighted by an Easter bonnet style parade, in which winners were Mrs. Della Marble, Mrs. Edwin Hughes and Mrs. A.H. Harmer. Judges of the fashion show were Mrs. George Trundy and Mrs. Elvira Silkwood.

Programs have ever been used as a class project in giving the students experience in radio speech," Mrs. Willis said. "Before it has always been specialized, but this time it has been quite successful in giving everyone an opportunity to participate," she added.

In order to give all a part in the actual presentation, members of the cast alternate for the three broadcasts. The part of Chuck is played by Dean Evans for the first performance, Roger Murray in the second installment, and Bruce Nolf will play the last section. Biff has been played by Carter Morgan and Kenneth Longman with Thomas Brown acting the part today. There are three girls in the cast with Thelma Russell acting as announcer and sound effects man. Letitia Dawson plays the part of Cherry. Margaret Miller plays Cherry for the second performance.

Robert Ballantyne and Leslie Rohr have charge of sound effects and announcing.

This semester the tenth-graders have presented adaptations of "Man With the Blue Eyes," "A Tale of the Great Plague" and "Village Lawyer." This class also gave one interpretation program in which students read dramatic interpretation readings.

The ninth grade has presented two programs under the direction of Helen Harton, dramatic teacher for University high, and she also directed the dramatic club. The Jesters, in their production of "Importance of Being Ernest."

The entire production is under the supervision of C. W. Edney, head of the speech department at the high school.

### Lions to Hear Talk On 'Riding a Hobby'

J. A. Swisher, research associate of the State Historical society, will speak on "Riding a Hobby" at the Lions club luncheon meeting tomorrow noon.

### License Issued

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk of district court to Andrew McLaughlin, 25, of Mutual, Okla., and Minnie Alexander, 22, of Davenport.

"This is the first year that these

### CANDIDATES FOR SECOND WARD COUNCILMAN



### Museum Director Will Show Films To Mountaineer Club

Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History and noted naturalist and color photographer, will present an all-color motion picture, "High Country." Wednesday, March 28, in the chemistry auditorium, at 8 o'clock, to the members of the Iowa Mountaineers club.

The picture is designed to portray the great region of the mountainous west between 9,000 and 14,000 feet. The film sequence shows the mountain tops at 12,000 feet in April where skiers find rare white-tailed ptarmigan. Then, as winter still prevails in the high places, the film shows the strange dance of the sage grouse. The photographer follows spring to high elevations, filming fields of wild flowers and interesting bird and mammal life.

Among the bird sequences are close-up pictures of ptarmigan, sage grouse on their courtship grounds and the Pine Grosbeaks on their nests.

Big game pictures include the American elk on the mountain tops in mid-summer, the mule deer on sage-covered slopes in the fall, and the mountain sheep rams on red granite cliffs.

Bailey received his education in Iowa City, graduating from the University of Iowa with a major in museum work. He is best known for his color photographic work and his articles on natural history, covering work on four continents while on museum expeditions.

A member of a biological survey expedition to the Hawaiian Islands, Alaskan representative for the bureau, leader of the Colorado Museum of Natural History expedition to Arctic Alaska and Siberia, and a naturalist on the Field museum expedition to Abyssinia and Egyptian Sudan, Bailey has had opportunity to pursue his hobby of taking wild life pictures in natural color. He also lectures annually before the National Ge-

### Buffalo Bishop



### Mrs. William Gay Named Delegate To Legion Conference

Mrs. William Gay has been named delegate at large to attend the county conference of the American Legion auxiliary April 1 in Iowa City.

Other delegates are Mrs. J. A. Shalla, first delegate; Mrs. L. D. Anderson, second delegate, and Mrs. Charles Fieseler, third delegate. Alternate at large is Mr. Fred Gatzke; Mrs. Rex Day, first alternate; Mrs. James Herring, second alternate, and Mrs. Wilfred Cole, third alternate.

The American Indian maid used the crimson juice of a blood root stalk for rouge.

## WHO FOR THE TOP STARS

### SUNDAYS

6 P.M.

### Jack Benny



King of situation comedy with a royal cast—May Livingston, Rochester, Don Wilson, Larry Stevens and Phil Harris.

### MONDAYS

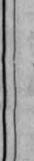
9 P.M.



A different kind of quiz show, where listeners try to stump the experts. Quizmaster Clifton Fadiman and weekly guest experts.

### TUESDAYS

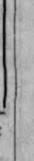
9 P.M.



Star of stars—and what a troupe! Colonel Landford! Vera Vague! Skin-nay Ennii! Edna! Laughs a minute and no sleep limit.

### WEDNESDAYS

9 P.M.



Jam, jive and jollivit with the Ol' Professor and his College of Musical Knowledge. A full hour of popular music and friendly entertainment.

### THURSDAYS

8 P.M.



The one and only—the Great Vocalist—headlining the great Kraft Music Hall with guest stars of first magnitude.

### FRIDAYS

7:30 P.M.



A dizzy half hour Manager Finnegan and Miss Duffy Eddie the Waiter and unexpected visitors. A real rib-ticker.

### SATURDAYS

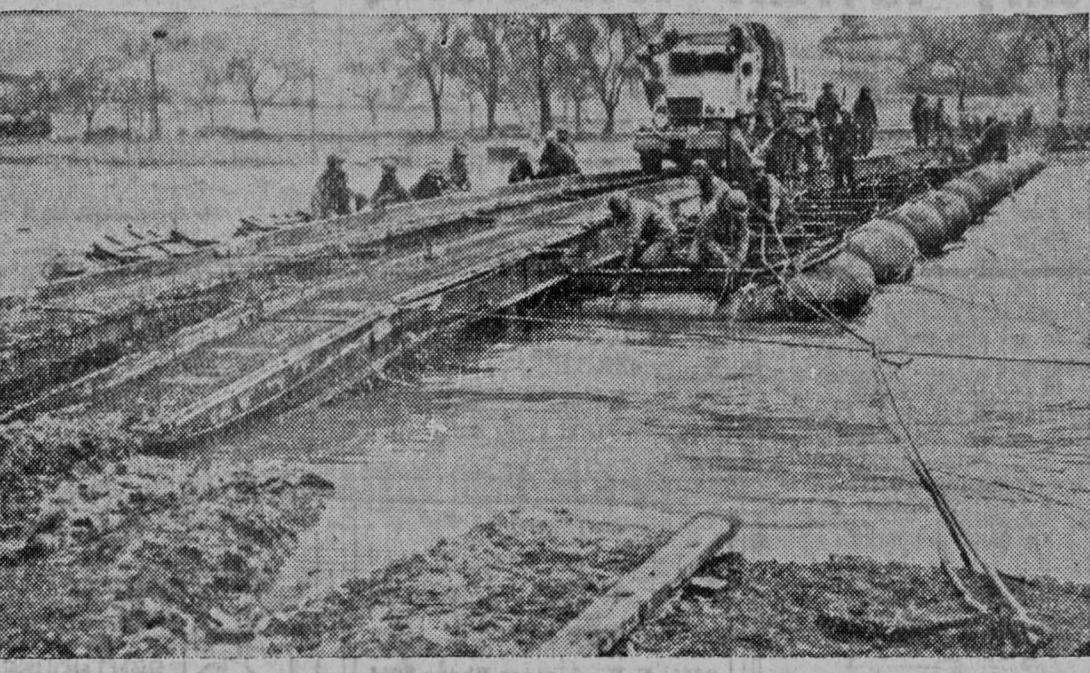
8:30 P.M.



The big musical variety show of the week—broadcast from Shrine Auditorium. 60 stars. Hear it at 1040 on your dial. See it when in Des Moines. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

## WHO 1040 on your Radio dial

### SPEEDY CONSTRUCTION MEANS SPEEDY ADVANCE



ONE OF THE BIGGEST REASONS for the rapid advance into Germany is the lightning-speed construction of pontoon bridges by the U. S. engineers. From little streams to the great Rhine, the might of Yank troops depends on the bridges set up for them by the in-front-of-the-front engineers. Here, a rising, swift-moving river adds to the complications of building under fire on the Sure river in Germany, but the GI construction crew extends their pneumatic span and traffic rolls on in chase of the Nazis. (International)

### T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



...a way to show friendship to a French sailor

A visiting French sailor may not know English, but he is quick to know friendliness when he sees it. And he always sees it the minute someone says "Have a Coke." It's an invitation that speaks all languages. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it...the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
100 E. Washington St.  
Iowa City, Ia.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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### General Library Displays

## Extensive Exhibit on India

Facts about India, the country of 92 tongues, can be learned from the extensive exhibit now on display in the general library, Macbride hall.

Books, pamphlets, charts, pictures and authentic Indian articles are included in the exhibit. The materials for the exhibit were obtained from the government of India, Washington, D. C. and from the British Information service, Chicago.

India is composed of 562 independent states that control all Indian matters of state within their territory but have nothing to do with external affairs. She maintains complete religious freedom with the three predominant religions: Hindu, Moslem and Tribal religion. There are about seven million Christians. Under Hindu law the country has four castes—priestly, warrior, trading and serving, with all those beneath in the untouchable class, banned from social life.

Many Religions  
Indian architecture and art is an expression of religion rather than secular culture. A large picture of Rabindranath Tagore, a celebrated Indian poet, is on display in the large showcase. This writer who died in 1941 received the Nobel prize 10 years before his death.

In industry India ranks eighth among the leading countries of the world. She has registered trade unions and has ratified 14 of the international labor conventions. With 42,000 miles of track India ranks fourth for her railroad system. She has been a fiscal auto-

and the other in the Hindu. Pictures of animals, fruits, clothing and other common articles are shown in color next to the symbols representing them. There are 11 languages most prevalent in the country which is one of the biggest problems the country faces.

This exhibit is of much interest, as India will prove to be of interest in post-war rehabilitation. Her problem of 388,998,000 people in an area of 1,576,000 square miles has brought about the inventiveness of her people in political