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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy and windy with showers in entire state.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 167

Reds Capture Inner Heart Of Vienna

Koenigsberg Falls After Long Siege; 42,000 Nazis Taken

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Russian assault forces, swiftly overrunning rapidly-collapsing enemy resistance in Vienna late last night captured the 2,000-year-old inner heart of the city, while Soviet forces in the north conquered the long-beleaguered East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg.

More than 42,000 prisoners had been taken in Koenigsberg in two days and apparently more still were to be counted.

The Soviet war bulletin, which was delayed three hours beyond its usual time, said early today that the center of the Austrian capital had been captured in wild street fighting that has engulfed more than three-quarters of the entire city.

Fall of Vienna Imminent
The fall of Vienna, second greatest city of Adolf Hitler's greater Germany and the Red army's biggest potential prize, appeared imminent.

Koenigsberg, ablaze and in ruins from concentrated Russian artillery and aerial bombardment, fell little more than 24 hours after Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian army began storming the city in an all-out assault Sunday.

The battle of Vienna also was approaching a climax. The Russians swiftly overran street barricades and overturned trolley cars, and Moscow dispatches said the metropolis lacked but eight to 12 miles of encirclement.

Koenigsberg Left to Starve
Koenigsberg, a city with a pre-war population of 368,000, first was encircled Jan. 30. During the following month, the Germans broke the encirclement, and the Russians left the fortress city to starve while cleaning up the rest of East Prussia.

Then Sunday, Vasilevsky's troops opened a tremendous assault after Red air force planes flew 5,000 sorties over the ancient fortress of the Teutonic knights. Breaking through an outer defense line, the Russians swept into the center of the city and captured the citadel.

Koenigsberg's fall was announced in an order of the day issued by Premier Stalin, who said the victory cleared the last major German point of resistance along the Baltic coast east of Stettin and that the Russians were swiftly overrunning the East Prussian pockets.

John L. Lewis, Operators Settle Further Contentions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The up-and-down hopes for a new soft coal agreement were on the upgrade again last night. "Tentative understandings" had been reached on all but one of the bones of contention between John L. Lewis and operators, Chairman Ezra Van Horn announced at the close of yesterday's session of the wage conference.

The understandings were made ready for presentation yesterday afternoon to an emergency meeting of the united mine workers 250-man policy committee, and to a corresponding operators group.

Saturday both operators and miners had indicated hope that full agreement, at least in principle, might be ready by last night for a report to the war labor board.

That hope was not realized, but Van Horn's announcement gave the proceedings a more optimistic tinge than they had had since Sunday when operators reported Lewis' stand had stiffened and the outlook was gloomy.

Charlie Chaplin Stays Away From Court

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charlie Chaplin wasn't in court yesterday—the judge said he could remain away at his own risk—so the jury heard his testimony as he gave it in the first trial of Joan Berry's paternity suit against him.

Miss Berry, 24, is seeking to establish the comedian as father of her 18-months-old daughter, Carol Ann. A jury deadlock terminated the first trial last January.

Scott told the court that a process server seeking to summon the comedian to court yesterday found him on his tennis court, but Chaplin "ran like a scared jackrabbit."

'D-HOUR'—DISILLUSIONMENT



THE ATTITUDE of this German soldier after his capture by American forces in the heart of the Reich tells the whole story of the aftermath of the Nazis' dream of conquest much more graphically than any words ever written.

Heavy U. S. Bombers Sink Jap Shipping

MacArthur Reports Strong Air Pounding On Mindanao

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—Direct hits by heavy bombers blocking Japan's China sea shipping sank a destroyer and an 8,000-ton freighter-transport and seriously damaged another destroyer and a fourth vessel Sunday night, headquarters reported today.

In addition, air patrols of the Fifth air force wrecked six coastal vessels in waters near Hainan island, sank a harbor vessel at Hong Kong and a small ship off Formosa.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported heavy bombing raids on eastern Mindanao, Jolo island in the Sulu archipelago, and Formosa, where 171 tons of bombs left huge fires in airbases and supply areas of the west coast.

On Luzon island, Yank infantrymen pressing against Japanese defensive positions in the central sector were "causing progressively heavy attrition" of enemy troops and material, while to the south the Americans mopped up the area below Laguna de Bay, capturing quantities of Japanese supplies.

An American trap has sealed off all Japanese land avenues of escape from the Bicol peninsula of southeastern Luzon island. The northern end of the trap was closed when doughboys of the 14th corps took control of the main road network of Tayabas province.

Army Slaps Quarantine On East-Rhine Reich To Prevent Epidemic

PARIS (AP)—The United States army chief surgeon's office imposed a rigid quarantine on all Germany beyond the Rhine yesterday to prevent typhus, now reported in 58 different Reich areas, from spreading westward into France and the low countries.

The quarantine does not apply to allied soldiers and none has as yet been reported stricken by the lice-carried disease. More than 500 cases have been found, however, among German civilians, war prisoners and forced laborers in recently occupied territory in western Germany.

Iowa Senate Okays Retirement Plan

DES MOINES (AP)—Establishment of a general retirement and pension plan, which would affect between 35,000 and 60,000 Iowa public employees, was approved by the senate, 45 to 3, yesterday and sent to the house.

Passage of the bill, suggested by Gov. Robert D. Blue, followed a day-long discussion and consideration of numerous amendments.

The major amendment approved was one by Senators Tunis H. Klein (D., Pella) and Herman M. Knudson (R., Mason City) to limit to \$5,000 the annual salary of members of the Iowa employment security commission which would administer the retirement program.

Jap Cabinet Violently Anti-American

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A group of violently anti-American Japanese war leaders—including Shigenori Togo who masterminded the Kurusu prewar sneak-peace mission to Washington—were sworn into Japan's new "momentous crisis" cabinet today in the presence of Emperor Hirohito.

Baron Kiichiro Kironuma, 76, pre-Pearl Harbor premier, assumed the important role of advisor to Emperor Hirohito—a post known as president of the privy council.

Togo holds two portfolios—foreign minister and minister of east Asia affairs. The appointment of these two elder statesmen—Togo and Kironuma—who helped engineer Japan's greatest east Asia policy was made by Japan's new premier, the aged Admiral Baron Kentaro Suzuki.

As the new cabinet was formed, Police Chief Shinjiro Hara banned listening to the "Voice of America" broadcasts and promised punishment to persons failing to turn in American leaflets dropped by raiding planes.

Argentina Welcomed Back Into Family Of American Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Argentina was welcomed back into the American family of nations yesterday, 13 months after she was excluded on the ground that her government cooperated with the axis.

The United States and 19 other American republics resumed what Secretary of State Stettinius called "normal diplomatic relations." This followed Argentina's recent declaration of war on Germany and Japan and her adherence to the inter-American agreements for security and cooperation in this hemisphere which were adopted last month by the Mexico City conference.

For the United States this means recognizing the regime of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell which came to power in March, 1944, and which the then secretary of state, Cordell Hull, declined to recognize on the charge that it was working against the interest of the allied cause.

The sharp redirection of United States policy was explained here as being due to the ships recently taken by the Argentine government.

Seventh War Loan Drive

DES MOINES (AP)—The advance payroll savings campaign of the Seventh War Loan opened in Iowa yesterday with a goal of \$25,000,000 worth of E bonds for persons on payrolls, the state war finance committee announced yesterday.

The committee explained that the immediate goal of the drive, which will last until July 5, was to have firms present the plan to their employes this week.

Allies Strike for Elbe River, Fight to Hannover Outskirts

Okinawa Gains Still Slow

Marines Advance 3,000 to 4,000 Yards On Motobu Peninsula

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—Increasingly heavy artillery, small arm and machinegun fire held 24th army corps troops to small gains in savage fighting on southern Okinawa Monday, but in the north marines advanced 3,000 to 4,000 yards to gain control of half of Motobu peninsula.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique said the infantry was held "to small local gains" by continued heavy opposition. The doughboys have the twin goals of Machinato airdrome, only two miles south of their present position, and Naha, Okinawa's capital city, another two miles further to the south on the west coast. On the east, they are driving toward Yonabaru town and airfield on Nagagusuku bay.

Supporting the doughboys were carrier pilots bombing, rocketing and strafing enemy strong points and ship's heavy guns and the army's own field artillery bombarding enemy artillery and mortar positions.

During the night, ten Japanese airplanes attacked American positions on Okinawa. Seven were destroyed.

Japanese resistance was so bitter that they were able to recapture one dominating hill from the doughboys in a furious tank, bazooka and artillery battle Sunday, front line dispatches disclosed. The enemy's defense system, with hillside caves and easily defended draws and ravines, extends across the island immediately north of the capital city of Naha.

It is backed by the heaviest concentration of artillery so far employed by the Nipponese in the Pacific war, said Maj. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, artillery commander of the 24th army corps. He predicted an artillery battle of the type that has characterized the European war.

Advisers to Plan Police Short Course At April 24 Meeting

The ninth annual peace officers' short course at the University of Iowa will be planned here April 24 by the committee of advisers.

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law, director of the course, said that between 15 and 20 representatives of law enforcement agencies have been invited to attend the session.

The group will decide vital problems in connection with the short course of June 25 to 30. The course is open without charge to all persons involved in law enforcement.

Among the leaders invited to the meeting are: John Rankin, attorney general of Iowa; Joe Young of Sioux City, president of the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police; Sheriff James Smith of Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa State Sheriffs' association; Capt. J. J. McDermott of Davenport, president of the Iowa State Policemen's association.

Commissioner R. B. Laird of the state department of public safety, Des Moines; Chief C. A. Knee of Iowa Highway Patrol, and D. W. Dickinson of Eldora, president of the County Attorney's association.

Strong Winds, Rain To Assail Iowa City

The wind is at it again, huffing and puffing and having a great deal of fun blowing dust, bits of paper, men's hats and women's skirts around. Yesterday afternoon the blast from the south hit 35 miles an hour with strong gusts, meaning that at times it was as strong as 43 miles an hour.

The wind will be just as strong today but towards evening we will probably have some showers. After that, the mercury will go down a little. Yesterday's high was 76 and low 53.

Allied Forces in East, West—Race for Berchtesgaden

By Kirke L. Simpson

The pattern of a potential if not an actual Russian allied race to seize Berchtesgaden and perhaps Hitler himself in his Alpine lair is fast taking shape on the war maps.

Distance conditions favor the Russians. Twin Red spearheads already deep in Austria west and southwest of falling Vienna are 150 miles or less from that goal as compared to the nearest American Seventh army elements in the Nuernberg sector approximately 175 miles away. Terrain and road conditions are with the American forces, however, despite the south-eastern span of Nazi super military highways linking Salzburg and Vienna over which the Russians are driving.

The Moscow reported thrust of Russian forces due west of Vienna to within sight of St. Polten is especially significant. It is following the route of that autobahn (super-highway) link which leads through the valley of the Danube (upper Danube) before it deflects south-westward to Salzburg, a dozen miles or so north of Berchtesgaden. Almost due south of St. Polten a second Russian advance prong is close to another Alpine major highway leading to Salzburg.

In both cases, however, the Russians must march through mountain country east to defend while American columns closing in toward Munich from the northwest face no natural obstacle of importance except the upper Danube. When the reach Nuernberg, the great central northwest autobahn leading direct to Munich and which passes just east of Nuernberg, will be available. It crosses the Danube at Ingolstadt, south of Nuernberg, on which at least two Seventh army blitz columns appear converging.

It is possible that allied forces have other immediate objectives of even greater importance in southwestern Germany than the investment of Berchtesgaden. With the Ruhr trap fully sprung to enclose upward of 100,000 enemy troops and the similar encirclement of another 80,000 in northwestern Holland about completed by Canadian-British troops, General Eisenhower is well on the way toward achievement of his main mission, total destruction of German armies in the west.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

★ ★ ★ Allied armies strike out for Elbe river, fight to outskirts of Hannover, Bremen.

Russians capture Koenigsberg, heart of Vienna.

'The Searching Wind' opens in University theater tonight.

Portrait of Prof. A. C. Trowbridge presented to university.

Mary J. Zech Elected Newman Club Head

Mary Jane Zech, A3 of Omaha, Neb., was elected president of the Newman club, Catholic student organization, at the annual Spring Banquet held at the Hotel Jefferson Sunday evening. Bernadette Lyon, A3 of Cedar Falls, was elected vice-president.

Elections were held at the close of the banquet at which priests of the three Iowa City parishes were special guests. Joe Phelan, D1 of Colfax, retiring president, announced the results of the voting and introduced the officers of the coming year. Maureen McGivern, A1 of Marengo, is the 1945-46 secretary and Dick Wising, treasurer.

Retiring officers in addition to Joe Phelan are: Mary Modesta Monnig, A4 of Iowa City, vice-president; Donna Billick, A4 of Iowa City, secretary, and Leo Walsh, D1 of Boston, Mass., treasurer.

German Airfields Blasted by Yanks

RAF Pounds U-Boat Shelters at Hamburg, Meets Little Resistance

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Allied planes destroyed at least 150 enemy aircraft yesterday as American heavy bombers and fighters pounded airfields between Hannover and Munich and the RAF dropped its tremendous 11-ton bombs on U-boat shelters at Hamburg.

The German air force made little effort to interfere with the great armadas of allied bombers sweeping over the Reich during the day, and consequently scores of enemy planes were caught parked on the ground when allied fighters and fighter-bombers dropped down in strafing romps.

These successes brought the three-day cost to the German air force to at least 351 planes. During the three day raids the Americans have cratered 27 Luftwaffe bases in northern, central and southern Germany, forcing the Nazi pilots to operate from other fields far behind the front lines.

Today's fleet of more than 1,250 Flying Fortresses and Liberators convoyed by 750 Mustangs and Thunderbolts poured more than 3,500 tons of high explosive and fragmentation bombs over the 10 fields believed to be jet-propelled plane bases.

Nazis Kill 20,000—'Murder Asylum'

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY (AP)—A Nazi "murder asylum" in which 20,000 political prisoners, Jews and slave laborers are estimated to have been put to death has been uncovered by First Army troops.

The murder factory was hidden in a German insane asylum at Hadamar, four miles north of Limburg. German civil authorities themselves estimate that 15,000 victims were gassed and cremated and another 5,000 killed by drugs and poison and buried in communal graves in the cemetery near the walls of the asylum.

Those imprisoned by the Nazis for political reasons and foreign slave laborers—particularly Russians, Poles and Dutch—who became too weak to work were put to death under the guise of "mercy killings" after being systematically starved until doctors diagnosed them "as hopelessly ill."

The establishment was operated under direct orders from Berlin, it was said, and at least 15,000 men, women and children were gassed and cremated by specially selected SS guards.

After residents of Hadamar repeatedly complained of the stench of burning bodies and gas, and the bishop of Muenster had written a protesting letter, the Nazis switched from gas to hypodermic injections and from cremation to mass burial to do away with the last 5,000 "euthanasia" cases.

All victims were executed under the Nazi "mercy killing" statute passed in 1939.

Trap 80,000 In Holland

Germans Suspected Of Burning Cities In Flight Eastward

PARIS, Tuesday (AP)—Allied armies struck yesterday for the Elbe river—last big stream before Berlin—fought into the outskirts of Hannover and to the gates of flaming Bremen, and cut off 80,000 enemy troops in Holland with a push within 20 miles of the north German coast.

Mysterious fires raged in Hamburg, Hannover and Brunswick, indicating that the German armies, stricken by the loss of a half million men in 10 terrible days of combat, were putting the torch to the cities which they seem unable to save from the allied onslaught.

Armament Works Seized
American troops fought into virtually encircled Essen, Europe's greatest armaments city, and captured the ruins of the famed Krupp munitions works, idle since an RAF obliteration bombing in March. The nearby Ruhr city of Gelsenkirchen fell without a shot.

The British Second army and the United States Ninth, First and Third armies were hammering toward the Elbe, which runs within 20 miles of Berlin, shoulder-to-shoulder along an arching front of 200 miles.

While the British joined lines with the Ninth army for the assault on Hannover, the main weight appeared to be swinging northeastward where vanguards on the Weser river were 50 miles from the Elbe at Hamburg, Germany's second city. They were battling a marine division hustled down from Hamburg and German troops from Denmark.

Paris Report
The Paris radio said the British also had entered Bremen, but the last reports from the front said they were locked in hard fighting five miles from the city.

The United States Ninth army threw five divisions into its eastern push, led by the motorized 83rd infantry division, which broke into the province of Brunswick at a point less than 70 miles from the Elbe and 137 miles southwest of Berlin.

Jurists of 38 Nations Start Court Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jurists from 38 united nations set to work yesterday on the court structure which many international lawyers contend must evolve into a main peace-keeping agency if international organization is to work.

But the job now is to draw up mechanics for a world court, to be integrated with the Dumbarton Oaks international organization and to handle disputes now justiciable under existing international law.

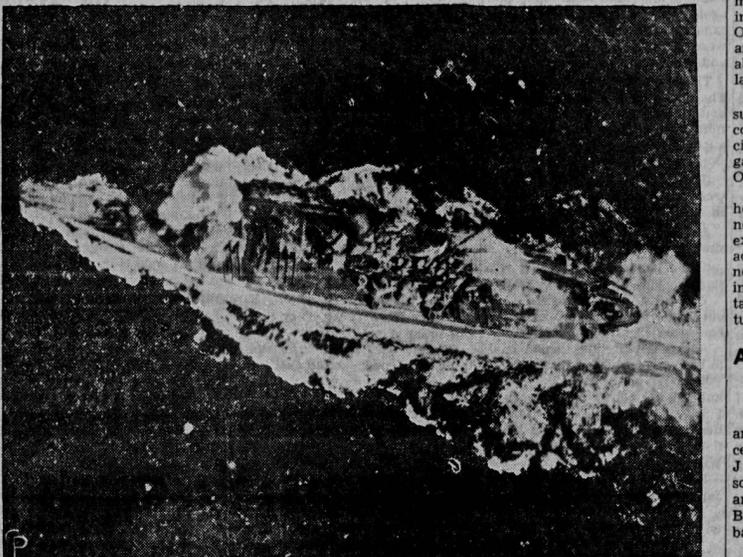
Their recommendations are to be submitted to the united nations conference opening in San Francisco April 25 to set up the organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks.

A primary decision to be reached here is whether a world court or the existing world court shall be adopted into the new set-up with necessary modifications. Preliminary opinion apparently leans to taking over the present court virtually intact.

Americans, British Hit Jap Supply Lines

CALCUTTA (AP)—American and British heavy bombers, concentrating on the already riddled Japanese communications in southeast Asia, smashed nine rail and highway bridges on the vital Burma-Thailand and Pegu-Martaban supply routes.

The American heavy bombers, escorted by P-51's of the first air commando group, went as low as 300 feet in their bridge bombing fights. In lower Burma British fighter-bombers sank 40 enemy river craft and two coastal vessels.



THE 40,000-TON SUPER-BATTLESHIP Yamato, the most powerful battleship left in the Japanese fleet, has been sunk by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's fast carrier force in the Okinawa sea-air battle. In addition eight other Jap warships were sunk or damaged and 391 Nip planes were knocked out of action. The Yamato is pictured above as it shudders under two direct bomb hits from dive bombers of the U. S. Pacific fleet in the first battle of the Philippine sea in October, 1944.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1945

Looking Ahead in Washington—

WASHINGTON (AP)—When War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt, he told the president this story to illustrate how he felt:

A South Carolina farmer hired a man to dig postholes. The fellow cleaned up the job in jig-time, came back next day and cleared stumps in record order.

The third day the farmer rewarded him with an easy job—sorting good and bad potatoes. After about three hours the chap fainted. Revived, he explained: "Oh, the job was easy enough—but those damn decisions just mowed me down!"

Embarrassing: Some United States corporations which wrote off their European branch plants as war losses in 1941 and got income tax credit for them, have discovered that their property is undamaged after all. Unless congress takes pity, these firms will have to pay a lot more tax on "re-covering" the property than they saved by "losing" it.

Dove over Stockholm? Stockholm rumor-factories will be watching now for Japanese peace feelers. There's a growing colony of Nipponese diplomats in the Swedish capital who have chosen to flee there instead of to Switzerland from Hitler's crumbling fortress.

Why the Oriental striped-pants boys are by-passing Switzerland is not clear, but it may be because Stockholm is nearer Russia.

Foreknowledge of Russia's recent denunciation of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact was considered here to have been a factor in the resignation of the Koiso cabinet in Tokyo. Early indications were that its successor might be the much-predicted peace cabinet.

If things work out that way, the Japanese at Stockholm might have to carry the ball on two big plays—placating Russia and engineering peace with the United States and Britain.

Battleship re-established: The aircraft carrier may be "queen of the fleet," but this war will wind up with the battleship firmly re-established as the "king."

Naval men returning from the Pacific are sold on the battleship, not only as a potent destroyer of enemy ships and a valuable aid to landing operations, but as a protector of the carriers.

Some of the most ardent admirers are airmen who, right after Pearl Harbor, scoffed at the battle wagons as obsolete.

Break for yachtsmen: Small boat owners may look forward to operating with considerably more freedom this summer.

Licensed skippers of small craft no longer will have to file information in advance about contemplated movements in their licensed areas. But they'll still have to carry identification papers and paint large wartime identification numbers on hull and topside.

Less sneezing?: Black pepper will be harder to get during the rest of 1945, and possibly during much of 1946, than at any time since imports were blocked by the Japanese.

Civilian supplies recently were reduced from 40 to 25 per cent of those used in 1941. Pepper men feared stocks might run out and leave the country pepperless to start 1946. Increased supplies will come only after the East Indies are reconquered.

Armored patch-work: Warfront reports say our fighters have come across a "super" German Tiger tank, packing a huge 150-millimeter rifle, but ordnance experts here are disinclined to believe the Nazis have developed a whole new class of tanks.

The Germans, they say, have been doing a lot of improvising—mounting guns of different calibers in standard tank chassis, just to see how they'll work out. The ordnance boys didn't comment on how they are working out, but they did refer to them as "make-shifts."

Say it isn't so: Ben Marsh, salty and perennial witness on Capitol Hill (he represents the peoples' lobby), has offered the senate commerce committee this definition: "Democracy as practiced in America is the art of passing the buck to providence and the bill to posterity."

Clubwomen's crusade: Don't be surprised if clubwomen in your home town start campaigns soon to see that the local health department is on the ball. About 25 state leaders took a quickie course in public health procedures here recently, then served this notice: "We'll back 'em up if they're doing all right—and we'll jack 'em up if they aren't!"

Get in early, boys: Civil aeronautics administration is advising air-minded communities that will be needing airports after the war to buy up acreage now. CAA warns that there will be a sharp increase in demands for land, principally for housing, and bidding will drive prices higher.

Myth exploded: The marines say that old wheeze about "gentlemen preferring blondes isn't necessarily true any more. They've discovered walls of captured Japanese barracks plastered with pictures of Hollywood's leading fair-haired cuties. The Nips often take affectionate greetings to themselves on the pictures.

There was no response. Redlin went inside and repeated his offer. He walked to another cave where he found 20 wounded Japanese soldiers and one well man, and again made his offer. He did the same at a third cave, where there were approximately 30 healthy and well-armed Japanese.

These Japs were interested. They asked permission to talk it over. Redlin gave them 10 minutes, extended the deadline another 10 minutes, when no decision was reached.

One of the Japanese soldiers went to the first cave, apparently to talk to the five men there.

At the deadline, Redlin said simply: "I am leaving. The attack will start."

Without a word, four men came out and joined Redlin's party. Each carried a hand grenade. As he left, Redlin turned back to the cave and said: "I must warn you that I now know the location of every cave. I am going to give that information to our troops. They will use flamethrowers and explosives. Will you reconsider?"

Not a sound came from the Japanese inside.

Back to Socks and Saddles—

The Story of 3 of Uncle Sam's Nieces at SU

By LYNN JOHNSON
Daily Iowan Feature Editor
"School days . . . school days . . . Nothing can surpass them!" Such is the opinion of the three former WAVES presently attending the University of Iowa under provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Miriam Martin had an uncle, a veteran of 30 year's service on the bounding main. After Dec. 7, 1941, she implored him to get her into the navy . . . but without success. Then the navy organized the WAVES.

Crowded but Fun
No one was surprised to learn Miriam Martin was with the first group of navy women to enter Hunter college, N. Y., for boot camp. "Things were so new, the plumbing wasn't even in," chuckled the dark-haired girl. Twelve enlisted women slept in double-decker beds in each two-room apartment. "A bit crowded, but fun," was Miriam's comment.

It is significant to note that four weeks after the first group of WAVES entered Hunter, there were 4,000 on the campus. New Yorkers at first mistook them for the British WRENS, and occasionally they were hailed by French sailors as feminine members of the French fleet.

Flowers on Troop Train
From New York, Miriam went to Stillwater, Okla., by way of Niagara Falls on a Canadian troop train. "We certainly were impressed by the Canadians . . . think of having fresh flowers and all the extras on a troop train!"

"Stillwell was the nicest part of being in the service!" The Oklahomans outdid each other in treatment of the "lady sailors"; quarters were spacious, recreation facilities excellent, and a ratio of five men to every woman. The WAVES were allowed to date anyone during their 12 hours a week of liberty.

Seattle, Wash., was Miriam's next port, and one which proved to be life's turning point. She was working for operations on the ship's movement desk; he was a ship plottor by the name of Howard Brammer.

Christmas Hospital
Six months later, it was Christmas, Miriam's first away from her family. In her trim navy purse was a ticket home, but she was in the hospital with the flu. "I think I was homesick," she confessed. Then Howard arrived with a diamond, and they were married two months later.

"The local newspapers, True Story magazine, and the Women's club wanted to sponsor our wedding, but we couldn't see it," remarked Mrs. Brammer. "So we had a lovely wedding all our own, with a sister WAVE as maid of honor, and a brother sailor as best man."

Miriam was transferred to the public relations office of Admiral Taffinder's 13th naval district, where she saw everything that was published, was in the know on confidential information, and met personalities such as Dr. Wassel, Jack Benny and Rochester, and many other movie stars.

Dr. Wassel
"Dr. Wassel doesn't look like Gary Cooper, but he's a wonderful man anyway," reminisced Miriam. "He limps a bit, jokes constantly, and is a genial gentleman." She paused a moment, then added, "Mr. Benny's main worry seemed to be his graying hair," of all the individuals Mrs. Brammer met, she preferred the naval heroes.

Miriam's family is all-out for the service. Her husband and his four brothers are on active overseas duty; her brother, Jim, is serving as a physical education instructor with the marines at Oceanside, Calif.; her sister, Jane, joined the American Women's Volunteer Service in Colorado; three uncles are in the service, and her father is Iowa City's USO director. Mrs. Martin is her husband's constant assistant at the service center.

"Even grandmother tried to get into war work," commented Miriam, "but she's 85 years old and couldn't make it."

Accepted Discharge
At her husband's request, Mrs. Brammer accepted a discharge and returned to the University of Iowa to take a home economics course. "Under the G. I. bill of rights, I'll get three calendar years of schooling, and it certainly will be appreciated. Every service man and woman should take advantage of it!"

Of her two years of war service, Mrs. Brammer can't say enough.

He took his prisoners further back and gave them water. They drank like crazy men.

"Then," he said, "a strange thing happened. After each man had gorged himself on water he quietly gave up his grenade."

The attack got underway immediately. Systematically, the cave entrances were blasted shut. For the first time in four days a line advanced and the pocket tightened around the remaining Japanese.

"That was what I liked most," Don said. "I gave those Japs a chance to surrender. They chose to die. That is not my affair. But I hope I saved the lives of a lot of good marines who might have been killed hunting for those entrances."



TWO FORMER WAVES, Sally Hollcroft, left, of Omaha, Neb., and Bobette Merrick, Des Moines, on their way into Old Capitol. Both girls are attending the University of Iowa under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Not present for the picture was Mrs. Miriam Brammer, also a WAVE veteran.

The most valuable advantage will materialize after the war. "I'll be able to understand my husband better and his returning friends, and our post war adjustment will be a great deal easier."

Working in Des Moines
Bobette Merrick was working in Des Moines, but letters from her marine brother in the Pacific inspired her to don a uniform. She passed up the khaki in Des Moines for the navy blue in Cedar Rapids.

"It was much harder to go from civilian to military life, than the change back," commented Bobette. "The uniforms were beautiful, but they were all alike, and they were every day affairs." Talking orders proved hard for her, but her most difficult job in boot camp was learning to make square corners on her bed. "If it hadn't been for a helpful little girl from Ames, I'd still be in boot camp learning square corners," grinned Bobette.

The WAVES wear square knots in their ties, their hats squared, and their stockings right side out. "For the first time in my life," commented the veteran, "as a strictly 'You've never seen such fancy, feminine postscript, she added; ruffled, and lacy slips, etc., as the WAVES do wear. Everything was so tailored on the outside, we outdid ourselves underneath."

After four weeks of boot camp, Bobette was transferred to Norman, Okla., where she assisted Lieut. John Bromer, a professor on

leave from Purdue, in administering psychological tests to prospective gunners. The tests were of a confidential nature, shipped directly from Washington, and given to all boys entering gunnery to determine whether or not they were qualified in every way.

After a year at Norman, Bobette was transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex., where she worked in a chaplain's office. It was her duty to aid the chaplains in housing servicemen's families, to receive death notices and make arrangements to get the navy man home as quickly as possible, and to assist in a general capacity.

Unclassified Student
Bobette is an unclassified student in radio-journalism, attending SU for the next three calendar years under the G. I. bill of rights.

"Military experience at least for a year, is something every girl should have!" the slender young woman stated emphatically. "Meeting such a homogeneous collection of girls was excellent experience. The majority have high standards, and each girl has a purpose . . . she is striving for something very definite!"

Sally Hollcroft was between jobs, waiting for the required time to elapse between leaving one defense job and accepting another; the restaurant was short-handed, and Sally was helping out. She approached the WAVE officer to take

her order; she left a long time afterwards, not only with the order but with the determination to enlist. "We all wanted to do our wartime part," Sally said earnestly, "and then, too, the basis of equality appealed to me." Her blue eyes twinkled as she added, "Going to New York to train had a little bit to do with it!"

Hunter College
After traveling all day, the train-wear WAVE recruits climbed off at Hunter and filed into the armory. Hundreds of enlisted women were signing seemingly as many papers, and getting their hats and stockings. They were required to bring two pairs of shoes with them, with regulation heel of 1 1/2 inches. (For two weeks, this was their uniform.) By 9 o'clock that evening, all the papers were signed, and the girls still hadn't eaten their dinner.

"I've never been so tired," sighed Sally, remembering.

"You're ready to march now!" shouted an officer, and the girls lined up outside, to march for the first time. "It was sort of pitiful, but we ended up in the mess hall, which was the happy ending," admitted Sally. First things to meet her eyes inside were two signs: "Please Remove ALL Lipstick" and "NO Talking in Line."

Both were strictly enforced. Instead of plates, the girls ate from sectioned tin trays. Their handle-less cups were of porcelain, and their silverware consisted of a knife, fork and tablespoon. During her five months in the service, Sally did not see a teaspoon on the base.

Following dinner, the recruits were assigned to their beds. "From that time on, we were in bed every night with lights out at 9:30." The girls were allowed to date every night if they desired, and at Sampson, N. Y., Sally's second boot camp, the ratio of men was 100 to 1 WAVE. Sally didn't wax enthusiastic. "They were either too young or too old . . . how true!"

Statue of Liberty
Seeing the statue of liberty was Sally's biggest thrill. "It was about 5 o'clock one evening, and a bit foggy. We were in a bus, on our way to Grand Central station, and . . . there it was." "It was the biggest thrill I've ever had," she said quietly.

Sally's five months of navy service were spent in boot camp and sick bay. Under the G. I. Bill, she's entitled to one year, three months, and 13 days of college education. She's been a psychology major at SU since January. Her main ambition is to take psychiatric social work, and get back in the service some way. "There's something about being in the service . . . something you can't put into words, but it's a feeling of doing your little bit in a vital all-out enterprise!"

And that's the story of Uncle Sam's three nieces who donned the navy blue, and have since slipped into socks and saddles, joining the ranks of SU students.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 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. 1911 Tuesday, April 10, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 10**
 - 2 p. m. Demonstration of portrait painting in oil, by Prof. Lamarr Dodd, auditorium, art building.
 - 2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
 - 6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
 - 8 p. m. University play, University theater.
- Wednesday, April 11**
 - 8 p. m. University play, University theater.
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, April 12**
 - 2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.
 - 4 p. m. Tea, University club.
 - 8 p. m. University play, University theater.
- Friday, April 13**
 - 6:30 p. m. Annual banquet and business meeting, Triangle club ball room.
- Saturday, April 14**
 - 2 p. m. Matinee, University theater.
- Sunday, April 15**
 - 3:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: 9-mile hike; meet at interurban depot.
 - 5:00 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: 5-mile hike; meet at interurban depot.
- Monday, April 16**
 - 4 p. m. Graduate lecture by Prof. William L. Bradshaw on "Missouri's New State Constitution," 221A Schaeffer hall.
- Tuesday, April 17**
 - 1 p. m. Potluck luncheon and bridge, University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: "First Steps in First Aid," "Where There's Smoke," "Axmanship," "The Making of a Shooter," room 223 engineering building.

(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—1-5 p. m.
Sunday—Philharmonic orchestra, 2 p. m., NBC at 4.
Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Saturday for all those interested.
- FIELD HOUSE**
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER
- MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY**
In order to save coal and cooperate in the "brownout" the museum will be closed Sunday until 1 o'clock until further notice. It will be open from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock and the custodian will be there to show visitors the exhibits.
H. E. DILL
Director
- ACHIEVEMENT TESTS**
The achievement tests in foreign languages will be given on the following dates:
Spoken, April 14, 9 to 12 a. m.
Reading, April 16, 3 to 5 and 4 to 6 p. m.
Students will not be excused from other class appointments. For rooms see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments. All students intending to take the examination should report to the department concerned not later than Wednesday, April 11.
GRACE COCHRAN
Foreign Language Department
- CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES**
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately.
- British Wives of Yanks**
LONDON (AP)—The British wives of American soldiers are receiving free transportation to the United States, and about 20,000 of them are eligible for the trip.
Maj. G. McLaughlin, assistant adjutant general in charge of the return-of-generals section of the United States army European theater of operations, said "some 200 already have made the Atlantic crossing. About 20,000 of them are eligible."
- USO HOSTESSES**
University women who want to be hostesses for USO dances this summer must register some time this week at the U.W.A. desk at the foot of the stairs in Old Capitol.
WANDA SIEBELS
Chairman
- WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m.-12 m. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.
M. GLADYS SCOTT
- COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS**
Candidates for degrees at the April 22 commencement who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office, Old Capitol.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations
- SEALS CLUB**
Seals club will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. for a short business meeting in the social room of the Women's gymnasium. Every member is urged to be present.
MARTHA NOLAND
President
- NOTICE TO PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS**
The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test Will Be Given April 13, 1945
The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school during 1945 or the spring of 1946. The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.
Students should make application immediately to the office of the registrar. The test will be given April 13 at 2:10 p. m. in room 5 of the law building. This is the only time the test will be given this year. A fee of \$1.50 is required from each student taking test.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

The Symphony Concert

Prometheus in Greek legend was the Titan who gave fire to men and taught them the arts, thereby incurring the wrath of the gods. He has served for many centuries in many lands as a symbol of those liberators and teachers who have sought to enlighten and thus to emancipate humanity.

Liszt's short symphonic poem "Prometheus" which opens Wednesday evening's concert describes in tone the struggles, suffering, and ultimate triumph of the Titan, in a compact and dramatic ten minutes.

When Brahms first composed his one concerto for violin with orchestra its novelty of style and technical difficulties for the soloist prompted one famous virtuoso to comment, "This is not a concerto for the violin but against it." Time has reversed any such hasty and prejudiced opinion. Today the Brahms violin concerto is a favorite alike with performers and the public, most of whom would endorse a more recent critical verdict—"this is the most beautiful concerto ever written by an composer for any instrument." On Wednesday evening the solo part will be played by Paul Reisman, of Simpson college, this year on part-time leave of absence to teach and perform here during the

absence from Iowa City of Professor Arnold M. Small.

Harry Thatcher Jr., whose Symphony in E minor constitutes the symphony on Wednesday's program, was born in Ruthven, Iowa, received excellent fundamental musical training in Sioux City, and thereafter was closely identified with the University from 1923 until his untimely and tragic death in 1937, completing a full course of study from his freshman year until 1933, when he received his Ph.D. in composition, and teaching in the music department from 1927 on. His symphony, composed here 1930-33, is based on a poetically fanciful tale of older days, and is outstandingly beautiful and imaginative.

Wednesday's program concludes with the prelude to Wagner's Mastersingers of Nuremberg, a brief summary of the opera which it was composed to precede and introduce. One hears suggestions of the pompous masters themselves, the young lovers, and some of the comic confusions which arise out of the cross-purposes and amusing situations which make up the plot of the comedy. In the end virtue and C major duly triumph.

As usual, admission to the concert is free, but those who secure free tickets in advance will have first entry and choice of seats.

U. S. MEDICS CARE FOR JAP CIVILIANS



SHORTLY AFTER the initial invasion landings on Okinawa in the Ryukyu island group by American forces, first aid stations were set up where Japanese civilians, injured during opening battle, were cared for by United States medical corpsmen. The photo above shows a Jap youngster being treated.

Play to Open Tonight

'The Searching Wind' To Begin 5-Day Run

Production Criticizes Handling of World Affairs Between Wars

The curtain rises tonight at 8 o'clock on the first performance of Lillian Hellman's Broadway hit, "The Searching Wind" beginning a five-day run, ending with a matinee performance Saturday, April 14, 1945.

The cast of 12 university students under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic art departments, will dramatize Hellman's analogy criticizing the general handling of the international situation during the period between the first and second World Wars.

"The Searching Wind" is the story of a triangle situation in the life of an American ambassador, Alexander Hazen as played by Clarence Edney, speech instructor at University high school. His wife, Emily, played by Dorothy Mielke, A2 of Lansdale, Minn., invites her friend, Catherine, co-starring Betty Wenzel and Dorothy Stinchcomb, A2 of Muncie, Ind., to her home.

The story of this war and its causes are brought out in the flash-backs to Rome, Paris and Berlin as the three leading characters attempt to solve their own dilemma by analysing what has happened in the past.

The four intricate stage settings for "The Searching Wind" were designed by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette of the dramatic department, and the costuming was directed by Berneice Prisk. Prof. Hunton D. Sellman is in charge of the lighting.

Dodd Says, 'Learn Art From Children, Live With It Daily'

By JOAN UKEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"I don't think we can explain too much about art," said Lamar Dodd in his lecture on "Art as a Way of Life," last night in Iowa Union. "I'm not at all sure that I can explain my own paintings. Take art off its ivory pedestal and bring it down to life. We've got to take this business of art and live with it daily, and I can't think of a better place to do it than a university. I mean a state university where you get a cross-section of people."

Dodd, who is a professor and head of the art department at the University of Georgia, said that the artist can learn a lot from children. "Children are honest. They have faith." An artist should develop a child's fearlessness. They are not afraid of what people may say about their work. "A child gets to the essence of a thing. Ask a child what a blue-bird is and he'll say 'it flies and it is blue.' This is the essence."

Be Sensitive

"It is better to be sensitive than knowing," Dodd continued. Too many people have what he called a "pink tea" knowledge of art. They have absorbed a few superficial facts in order to recognize a particular painting as the work of a certain painter.

There are two types of pictures. One for the man on the street and the other for universities. Dodd, who was once an art salesman, bought reproductions of painting by Rubens, Rembrandt and Picasso, in place of the paintings people are in the habit of buying. "Such pictures as he termed 'autumn scenes' . . . and he sold four times as many. "People want good things if we give it to them," he said.

Universal Art

Explaining how art can be a universal language Dodd said, "If I spoke to you in Spanish or French not all of you would understand me. But if I show you a painting, a statue, or a piece of sculpture, you will understand something of it."

"Craftsmanship has been so important that the thing the artist was trying to say was lost," Dodd continued. "A man should be master of his medium and not let his medium master him. I don't believe in too many rules. Artists are inclined to live too much in the past. "We need people to believe in our society. It would be better if we trusted our people a little more."

Concluding his lecture, Dodd showed slides in black and white and kodachrome of his own paintings, one of which was his "View of Athens" which in 1940 won the second prize in the International Business Machine's exhibition of American art.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the art auditorium, Dodd will demonstrate portrait painting choosing a model from the audience.

Dancing as an incident in courtship is found among many species of birds and animals.

TO
WED
SOON



MR. AND MRS. Phillip Murphy, route 5, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Lieut. Charles Pastorino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pastorino of New York City. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Murphy is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school and St. Joseph's hospital school of nursing at Ottumwa. She is now serving on the nursing staff at University hospital. Lieutenant Pastorino was graduated from the New York public schools and attended Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. He has served a year in the European theater of war and is now stationed with the army air corps at Romulus, Mich.

Joint Hostesses To Entertain Regents Of Women of Moose

Mrs. William Wise and Mrs. Frank Strub will be hostesses at a meeting of the graduate regents of the Women of the Moose tonight at 6:30 for a potluck supper in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Earl Goettle, 608 E. Davenport street, will be hostess to the St. Paul's Lutheran ladies' aid tonight at 8 o'clock. The business and mission meetings will be combined, and the Rev. L. C. Wuertfel will lead the mission topic "Personal Soul Winning."

Group IV of the Presbyterian Church

"The Bible and the Koran in Arabia and Syria" will be discussed by Mrs. C. S. Williams at the meeting of Group IV of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. R. Sherman and Mrs. James Lees and devotions will be led by Mrs. L. B. Higley.

Homemaking Committee, W. O. T. M.

Mrs. William Vorbrich, 1707 E. Court street, will be hostess to the homemaking committee of the Women of the Moose tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Ladies' Aid of Congregational Church

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. George R. Davies, 130 Grove street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. M. A. H. Jones and Mrs. O. O. Sharpe.

Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church

Election of officers will be held at the dessert-luncheon meeting of the women's alliance of the Unitarian church tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, E. Court street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. J. W. Myers and Mrs. C. E. Cousins.

A. A. U. W. Drama Study Group

The drama study group of the American Association of University Women will meet in the home of Mrs. Philip Jeans, 207 Black Springs circle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Members are requested to note that this meeting is scheduled half an hour earlier than formerly announced. Mrs. Virgil Hancher will present the program, a review of "The Hollywood Hallucination" (Parker Tyler).

Elderen Club

The Elderen club will meet Thursday at 1:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue.

Electa Circle of King's Daughters

Electa circle of King's Daughters will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Jaggard, 342 S. Dodge street.

HGL Club

Members of the HGL club will meet Thursday at 2:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Martin Warren, route 5.

U. S. forces in Europe receive the equivalent of 18 ounces of milk a day.

The first book devoted wholly to spectacles was published in Spain in 1620.

Lucille Blanch Gives Interpretative Lecture On Contemporary Art

"My Convictions on Contemporary Art," the topic of a lecture by Lucille Blanch, Woodstock artist, was the last of the talks presented to high school teachers, superintendents and students at the University of Iowa art conference held at the art building Saturday. Miss Blanch, using slides to illustrate her comments, explained her own interpretations of such contemporary artists as Salvador Dali, Max Ernst and Picasso. "Picasso brought back to the schools of art a renewal of past knowledge," she said. Miss Blanch also spoke of her own early studies in art schools and the techniques used to interest students in work of the masters.

Some of Miss Blanch's work was displayed on the corridor screens in the art building. The display included pen and ink drawings, life sketches and one portrait painted in oil.

The conference closed with a discussion period when art teachers and high school students talked with the critics about the high school exhibition held in connection with the conference.

Eureka Lodge to Meet

Eureka lodge will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Odd Fellow hall.

The divorce rate is highest during the fourth, third and fifth years of marriage, in that order.



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Just remember to take that can of used fats to your butcher. Get 2 red points bonus for each pound. Keep Saving Used Fats for the Fighting Fronts and the Home Front.



COMFORTS FOR CASUALTIES—Even letter-writing stops when a Red Cross girl makes the rounds at an evacuation hospital near the Western Front. Having lost his personal supplies in battle, this serviceman finds her armload of cigarettes, reading material and comfort supplies a welcome windfall.

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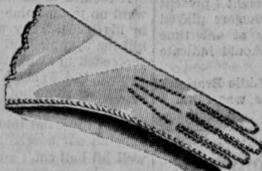
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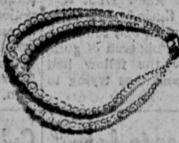
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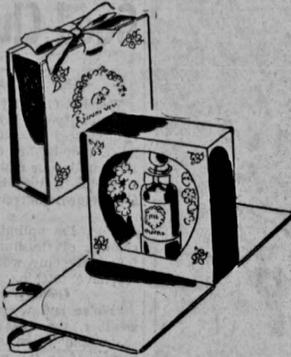


Pearl Necklaces—are always an appreciated gift. New one and three-strand styles at 2.98 and up.



Hankies are always acceptable gifts. Here are imported and domestic ones in white and pastels, in white and colors. 50c and up.

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Rare Perfumes make a cherished gift. . . attractively boxed for gift giving. Choose from such odors as "Green Moss, White Phlox, Lilac, Royal Purple and Night Scent. \$5., and \$8.50.

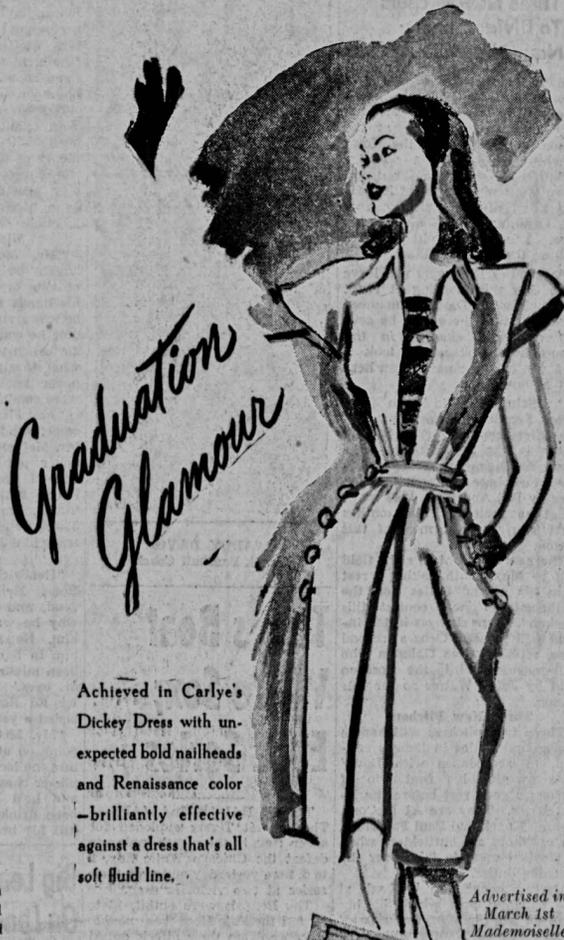
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New Pouch Bags



New glamour for the graduate. Pouch bags in every color, as well as smartly tailored ones. \$5. and up.

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Graduation Glamour

Achieved in Carlye's Dickey Dress with unexpected bold nailheads and Renaissance color—brilliantly effective against a dress that's all soft fluid line.

Advertised in March 1st Mademoiselle



Graduation is a big moment . . . and should be met in a dress so important a girl will remember always . . . and our new "Carlyes" are just that kind!



In the Shade of a Beautiful hat

Summer's prettiest sunshades are big, beautiful brims. They make a picture of you. . . shading your eyes, yet never for a moment putting you in the shade. We've open air crochet straws in tiny hats . . . if you've a small Summer hat in your mind. Come and see them—they're all new!

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STRUB'S—Second Floor.



Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Hawkeyes Face Ottumwa Today; First Contest Away From Home

Coach Davis Alters Lineup

Three New Pitchers To Divide Chores; Navy Shows Same Club

With their hopes of being a strong threat for the Western conference title suffering a sharp setback after twin defeats at the hands of Wisconsin, the Iowa Hawkeye baseball team will try something possibly easier today when it attempts to wrest its second non-conference victory from the Ottumwa naval air station nine. The contest will begin at 4:30 on the Ottumwa diamond.

A squad of 15 players will leave Iowa City this morning at 10:00. Coach Waddy Davis announced yesterday that there will be several important changes in the lineup from that which took a 14-5 win over the navy team here last Monday.

Schulz Lost to Team
Bob Schulz, the Hawks' versatile first baseman and leading hitter, is lost to the team as he leaves for the armed forces tomorrow. First base will now be taken over by Bill Anderson, 1944 regular at that position. Anderson has been in right field most of this season.

The new occupant in right field will be Max Smith, taking a rest from his mound duties in today's contest, in accordance with Davis' plan to give his first trio of hurlers a good rest before the Illinois series. They are Al McCord, George Knack and Paul Fagerlind, all of whom are outfielders who were not called upon to take over the pitching duties.

Jack Spencer will be back at the catching post which he has held in all three of the Hawks' games, but Joe Zuller will probably get into his first contest today when Davis calls him for at least three innings behind the plate.

More Hitting Power
In making the lineup changes, Davis is attempting to bring out added hitting power, which was conspicuously lacking in some instances against the Badgers. Smith proved himself capable in this capacity in both of the conference games, getting a hit each day. Ochs is also one of the better batters, besides being a fast base runner.

Spencer, while new to the catching game, has turned in outstanding performances, both as a receiver and as a hitter. He has a batting average of .400, topped only by Schulz, with .454.

Other Members
Other Hawkeyes in the Old Gold roster will be Paul Greiwe, center field; Henry Quinn, shortstop; and Knack, who will take his left field position for six innings.

The Skyers will probably start the same team which fell under the Hawk onslaught April 2. The lineup will be: Edwards, center field; McClain, third base; Horvath, second; Kovich, first; Haney, left field; Murdock, right field; Cowan, shortstop; and Nowacki, Grayson and Donnelly, pitchers.

Pro Grid Merger Withdrawn

NEW YORK (AP)—The proposed Brooklyn Tigers-Boston Yanks merger was declared off yesterday as the National Football league went into the fourth day of its annual meeting. Whether this declaration was final remained to be seen, however, as Brooklyn and the New York Giants continued to maneuver for a favorable position on the plan to move the Tigers into Yankee Stadium.

While the league as a whole concerned itself with constitutional changes and plans for taking care of returning service men, representatives of the three clubs involved engaged in private conferences.

The league, however, took another step toward the 12-club circuit that was believed to be one stipulation under which the Giants might permit the Tigers to use the Bronx ball park. This was a constitutional change, effective in 1946, permitting no fewer than 10 clubs nor more than 12 to make up the circuit. This ruled out any idea of expanding to 16 clubs and also gave the league control over mergers and suspensions.



WADDY DAVIS Hawk Baseball Coach

Tigers Beat White Sox; Even Series

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 6, here yesterday and even their series at two victories each.

The Bengals were out hit, 15 to 11, but the Pale Hose were unable to concentrate their attack on Al Benton and Wal Pierce, who took over in the eighth. The Tigers jumped on Reliefo Joe Haynes for five hits in their big eighth.

20 Candidates Out For Husker Football

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Only 20 candidates reported for the opening of spring football drills at the University of Nebraska yesterday, but Coach Ad Lewandowski said that by the end of the week he expects to have three or four teams working on fundamentals.



THE TWO SEAHAWK baseball players shown above are expected to provide a large part of the strength for this year's Pre-Flight nine. They are, in the usual direction, Lou Rochelli and Hank Marjorki. Rochelli has seen service with Montreal and Brooklyn, and is one of two members still present from last year's navy team which took 24 straight and closed the season with a record of 31 wins and five losses. The 18-year old Marjorki is from Fort Wayne, Ind., and is the property of the St. Louis Browns. He was batting champion of the Ohio State league last year with Newark where he compiled a mark of .356. (Official Navy Photo).

Eddie Brannick—

About John McGraw

By WHITNEY MARTIN LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—"I'd like to have seen any of these expert signal stealers try to steal Mr. McGraw's signals," Eddie Brannick was saying. "He'd have them so mixed up they wouldn't know where they were."

It was raining and the New York Giant exhibition game had been called off, so Eddie had plenty of time to talk on a favorite subject. The Giant secretary practically grew up under John McGraw, whom he never mentions without the "Mister."

Might Be Fooling
"Mr. McGraw," he continued, "might be fooling with a couple of bats or doing something with his hands to give the impression he was giving signals, when all the time he was telling someone down the bench to give the signals, and what to signal. The other team never knew where the signals were coming from."

"And I'd like to see some of the smart traders today up against Mr. McGraw," he continued. "He never got fooled. I remember once I was walking down the street with him and he said: 'Eddie, I'm going to pull one on Jack Hendricks. I'm going to trade him John Kelly.'"

Going Good
"Hendricks was manager of the Reds. Kelly seemed to be going good, and I asked Mr. McGraw why he was going to get rid of him. He said: 'I've been watching him in batting practice, and he's been missing fast balls a foot. It's his eyes.' Well, he traded Kelly for Ed Roush, and Kelly only lasted a year or two longer."

"Mr. McGraw knew what was going on at all times. He'd walk into the locker room and see some player chewing a big wad of gum, and he'd know the fellow had been drinking and was trying to kill his breath."

Big Leagues to Act On Landis Successor

CHICAGO (AP)—The major leagues will meet in Cleveland Tuesday, April 24, to consider and act upon the report of a nominating committee assigned to sift the field of candidates for a successor to the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as baseball commissioner.

The meeting was called yesterday by Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the major league advisory council, at the request of President Will Harridge and Ford Frick of the American and National leagues.

"Mr. McGraw always ran his ball games, too. He'd call the pitches in the tight spots, and whenever we were to face dangerous hitters he'd say to his pitchers: 'Throw it in the dirt.' Meaning to keep it around the knees, as that's the toughest ball for anyone to hit. If the hitter was walked, all right. It was better than having him break up the game."

"He was absolutely impartial in dealing with his players. I remember once on a training trip in Texas we had upper and lower berths. I asked him how to decide who would get the uppers, and he said 'Put the names in a hat.'"

No Better
"Well, I said: 'How about Mr. Mathewson?' and he said: 'Put his name in, too. He's no better than anybody else.' Mr. Mathewson drew an upper."

"He had his own system of playing the game. 'Never let the other team make a sucker of you,' he would say. So he was always doing the unexpected. His teams played a game something like the Cardinals of recent years. It was run, run, run. Get that extra base. Hit when they expect you to bunt. Do it different."

Liked Big Men
"He liked big men for his ball club. Joe McCarthy does, too. He had small men, sure, but they had to be good. He knew how to handle all types of men, too. He wouldn't be tough with a quiet, shy player who might be upset by gruff talk. But he loved to rough the rough boys to see just how tough they were."

"Five of the eight present National league managers played under Mr. McGraw at one time or another. That should indicate something."

We suspect that Eddie Brannick thinks Mr. McGraw was quite a man.

Cubs End Exhibitions By Trimming Reds

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs wound up their training exhibition series with Cincinnati yesterday with a ninth-inning 6 to 5 victory.

Four of Cincinnati's runs came in the second when Dain Clay's double with the bases full was followed by Eric Tipton's single. After that the Reds went hitless until the seventh when they tied the score at five-all. Three matters stood until, with two Cubs on base in the ninth, Ed Huesser uncorked a wild pitch.

Maybe So



Big Swing, No Hit

By BOB KRAUSE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION the short life the Iowa baseball team will have this season there may not be any sense in trying to dissect the animal to attempt to find out what's wrong with it. Those two big chunks that the Wisconsin Badger digested pretty well killed off any hopes for even a high rank in the conference.

And yet there is definitely something amiss. And, with such a short schedule, these haphazard performances could go on right through to the end. Teams have a habit of playing the same kind of ball in a short space of time.

Between Series
However, when examining the thing lightly, as we are wont to do, we happen to notice that there is almost a week between series. This being the case the Hawks might pull out of the rut at any time.

Wisconsin brought along two fairly good pitchers. They were veterans and they knew pretty well how to pace themselves. As you may have noticed the Hawks got more hits off Wally Pearson on Saturday than his club wangled out of Max Smith, Pearson, however, knew just when to bear down and he had plenty left at the end.

Couple of Teams
Now, we claim to have looked at a couple of baseball teams in our short span and we know a bit about this business about the pitchers being ahead of the hitters in the early spring. On the other hand, though, we have learned that the best way NOT to hit that ball is to try to kill it. It's been quite a while since we've seen as many wind choppers in one place as on this Iowa nine.

It seemed to us that every man went up to that plate with murder in his heart. They all wanted to kill the thin air, and most of them succeeded in slaughtering it. Gene Jaroch, last Friday's pitcher, had 13 Hawks swinging at nothing.

High Wind
With the wind that usually prevails on our baseball field even a well-hit ball can't go very far. All this wild punching at the ozone is of little use. We saw only one hit that we really liked. It was a fairly fast ground ball laced by Jack Spencer between first and second. He just met the ball and placed it where he wanted it to ride.

Well, as we said before, maybe it will all clear up before the campaign ends. Waddy Davis certainly has enough good ball players on hand. Personally, though, we happen to think that a couple of easy swings with the eye on the apple might result in a couple of marks on the black ink side.

Coleman Predicts Good Club

By BUS HAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—Big Bob Coleman yesterday headed for home with his Boston Braves, satisfied that he has a first-division National league club.

As the Braves broke camp at Georgetown university, Coleman said: "Yes, I'm optimistic about our chances of finishing in the first four. My only worry is whether we have pitching in depth."

Good Weather
"We've had wonderful training weather, the boys are in good shape, and we certainly are much better off on the manpower situation than we were at any time last season."

The Braves have a potential "Big Five" pitching corps of Jim Tobin, Nate Andrews, Al Javery, Charley Barrett and Johnny Hutchings, but there are these problems:

Tobin is a holdout, Barrett has not yet reported, and Andrews and Avery have experienced just enough sore-arm trouble this spring to raise a few new worry wrinkles on Coleman's brow.

For some "depth" pitching, the Braves right now look to Ira Hutchinson, with a 9-7 record in 1944, and Jimmy Wallace, a southpaw, which is something the club didn't have all last year.

Around the infield, the Braves figure they are stronger at every position, and are a lot faster in the outfield while retaining their batting punch in Tommy Holmes, Butch Nieman and Charley Workman.

Little Hawks Commence Baseball Season Today

HOT STUFF

By Jack Sords



SAM SNEAD HIS 22 UNDER PAR SCORE OF 266 AT JACKSONVILLE WAS A RECORD LOW FOR THE SEASON HIS THIRD STRAIGHT AND HIS SIXTH TRIUMPH OF THE WINTER CAMPAIGN

Joe Louis— Another Boost

CAMP SHANKS, N. Y. (AP)—Joe Louis, World's Heavyweight Boxing champion, has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant, the Camp Shanks Public Relations office said yesterday.

Louis, who entered the army as a private on Jan. 14, 1942, was made a sergeant in September of that year, and was promoted to staff sergeant Feb. 29, 1944.

His promotion to technical sergeant, the Public Relations office said, was "in recognition of his excellent work overseas during the past year when he took part in 97 exhibition bouts in Africa, Italy and Sicily."

"My friends have been kind and I am grateful," Louis said. "I got as far as I have on my own and I want to continue that way. Whenever I've been up to now, the fellows come up and ask me questions and feel at ease. I like it that way."

"But if I were an officer, they probably wouldn't feel at ease slapping me on the back, calling me Joe and shooting questions at me. That would interfere with my work. There is nothing like physical fitness and if I help the men in some way to be better prepared to meet the enemy, I feel I'm helping our army. That's what I want to do."

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE
PAT O'BRIEN in **MARINE RAIDERS**
LOUISIANA HAYRIDE
with JUDY CANOVA

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

PLUS COMPANION HIT "ATLANTIC CITY"
Constance Moore—Brad Taylor Charles Grapewin—Jerry Colonna Paul Whitman and His Orchestra Plus Radio Stars Galore

Cards, Browns To Conclude City Series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Veteran Al Hollingsworth was nominated by Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns yesterday to oppose rookie Ken Burkhardt of the Cardinals in the third game of the city series today.

The series is now even at one game apiece. Rookies Weldon West and Johnny Miller will follow Hollingsworth to the mound for the Browns and Bill Trotter or Al Jurisich will be the Cardinals' second hurler.

The two clubs announced a paid attendance of 19,816 for the first two contests of the seven-game series, compared to a total of 4,171 for the entire five-game set a year ago.

Ken O'Dea, Cardinal catcher who has been delayed in reporting because of family illness, arrived in St. Louis and signed his contract yesterday, completing the National League's roster.

Both clubs went through long workouts under warm sun at Sportsman's park.

KYEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO
LAST TIME TODAY! SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER
STRANGE AFFAIR with ALICE JOSELYN Evelyn KEYES Marjorie CHAPMAN
THE IRON MASTERS —Sportlite— 'Grandpa Called It Art' —Passing Parade— Comm. Sing — News

PASTIME 32c Service Men 25c
TODAY thru WEDNESDAY DOUBLE BLUE CHASER
Rita HAYWORTH GENE KELLY **Cover Girl** with Lee BOWMAN • Phil SILVERIA
PLUS COMPANION HIT "ATLANTIC CITY"
Constance Moore—Brad Taylor Charles Grapewin—Jerry Colonna Paul Whitman and His Orchestra Plus Radio Stars Galore

ENGLERT Starts NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY" Complete — Uncut FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES! —Doors Open 12:15— Shows at 12:30 — 3:25 6:20 — 9:10 P. M.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS starring GARY COOPER Ingrid BERGMAN and all star cast in Technicolor
XTRA! Part Missing Mice "Cartoon" Late News— Box Office Closes This Attraction 9:30

New Team Faces Cotter

Coach Sangster Has Some Hitting Strength; Pitchers Develop Well

City high's Hawklet baseball team will get its first test of the season this afternoon at 4:30 when the Little Hawks meet Cotter here on the Red and White home field behind the gymnasium.

Although this is the first baseball squad the school has had in years, the Hawklets, ably coached by Earl Sangster, have shown promise in several inter-squad games already held.

Good Hitters
Several good hitters have strengthened the roster while the pitching staff, headed by Russ Lackender, Dick Drake, and Don Sehr, has developed well.

The pitching assignment will go to one of these three this afternoon, but it is not yet sure which one will get the assignment.

Behind Plate
Behind the plate for the Hawklets will be Bob Oldis, known to City high sports fans because of his work as manager of the football and basketball teams.

Jim Sangster will be at first base, Bob Krall at second, Dean Hartzler at short stop, and Chuck Snook at third base, while the outfield positions will depend upon who draws the pitching job.

May See Action
Three outfielders will be chosen from Lackender, Drake, Sehr, Beals and Nelson. Others who may see action in the infield are Reichardt, Hartwickson, and Rupert, with Kelly and Schindler slated for some duty as catchers.

The game between the two teams, both untested, will be a seven inning contest.

Indians Take Second From Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Cleveland Indians made it two in a row in their baseball training exhibition series with the Indianapolis Indians of the American association yesterday as they pounded out a 16 to 1 verdict.

The American leaguers, who downed Indianapolis 10 to 4 Sunday, pounded three pitchers for 16 hits, while Steve Gromek and Red Embree held the locals to six safe-tries.

Catcher Hank Ruzowski, of Cleveland, blasted a triple and a double and batted in five runs.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed
LAST "HITLER GANG" AND DAY! "RED RIVER VALLEY"
Box Office Open 1:15—9:45
STRAND
STARTS Wednesday NEVER HERE BEFORE! "FIRST TIME — FIRST RUN"

Columbia's **CRY OF THE WEREWOLF** DOUBLE THRILLS! DOUBLE CHILLS!
Columbia's **"THE SOUL OF A MONSTER"**
ENGLERT Starts NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY" Complete — Uncut FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES! —Doors Open 12:15— Shows at 12:30 — 3:25 6:20 — 9:10 P. M.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS starring GARY COOPER Ingrid BERGMAN and all star cast in Technicolor

XTRA! Part Missing Mice "Cartoon" Late News— Box Office Closes This Attraction 9:30

Lois M. Buchwalter, Ens. Melvin Leshner Wed Thursday

In a double ring ceremony, Lois M. Buchwalter, daughter of Mrs. Lee C. Buchwalter, 1731 E. street, became the bride of Ens. Melvin L. Leshner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Leshner of Clarion, Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington read the vows of the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gingerich, uncle and aunt of the bride, who reside near Iowa City. The bride was attired in a two-piece suit of light blue wool, with which she wore a blue hat and black and white accessories. Her only jewelry was a gold cross and chain, a gift of the bridegroom. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

The matron of honor selected a two-piece suit of brown wool, complemented with white accessories, and wore a gardenia corsage.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Buchwalter entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner for 13 guests in her home. Centering the table were a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and another cake baked by Mrs. Shirley Norris, great-aunt of the bride.

Later the couple left on a brief wedding trip to Denver, Col. The bride was graduate from the University of Iowa for a year, where she was a member of the Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority. During the past year, she has been a student at Mt. St. Clare school in Clinton.

Ens. Leshner was graduated from Clarion high school, and took pre-flight training in Iowa

YWCA Offers Position To Graduating Women

Women graduates interested in a position as girl reserve secretary in the YWCA in an Idaho city may report to the office of student affairs to file an application. The position which will be vacant Sept. 1 requires attendance at a month's training institute for new YWCA secretaries at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., beginning June 28.

Language Fraternity Installs New Officers

Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical language fraternity, elected officers at a meeting in City park last Saturday. Officers for the coming year are: Thomas Houchin, A2 of Arcola, Ill., president; the Rev. Sebastian Mienke, vice-president; Mrs. Vernele Norton, G of Iowa City, treasurer and Eunice Lochen, sergeant-at-arms.

Interviewer to Meet Graduate Applicants

Any students interested in positions with the Bausch and Lomb Optical company at Rochester, N. Y., should stop at the office of student affairs. A representative of that company will be in Iowa City soon. Women graduates with training in chemistry, physics and mathematics are needed.

City prior to receiving his commission at Pensacola, Fla., on April 3. At the completion of his leave, he will be stationed in Pensacola as an instructor, and the couple will reside there after May 1.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding dinner included Mrs. Anna Griffin, Mrs. R. G. Green, and Mrs. Harold Cress and son, Donald, all of Riverside, and Mrs. Winnie Palmer of Newton.

Red Cross Secretary Discusses Problem Of Overseas Mail

Failure to receive mail regularly from servicemen overseas may be the result of several routine wartime causes, Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter, said yesterday in describing the role of the Red Cross in emergency communications between servicemen and their families.

"When overseas mail is unaccountably interrupted, it is frequently because the serviceman has been assigned to special duty or is in transit and is therefore not permitted to write. Navy personnel, for example, may post mail only while the ship is in port," she explained.

When the serviceman reports that he is not receiving mail from his family, it is usually because he has moved from station to station so rapidly that army locator systems have failed to keep up with him.

"If the family has not received mail from the serviceman in three months or more, chapter home service workers may write to the Red Cross field director assigned to the man's unit requesting him to investigate the problem," Mrs. Mathes continued.

Mrs. Mathes also pointed out that the Red Cross is forbidden under security regulations to request field directors to make supplementary reports on cases where a man is listed as missing in action.

University Women To Meet Today, Thursday, April 12

The University Women's club meeting will be held Thursday, April 12, at the University clubroom and will be preceded by a Red Cross Kensington.

Those on the committee are Mrs. W. Bywater and Mrs. C. Van Ness. This afternoon at 2 p. m. will be a partner bride party held at the University clubroom. Those on the committee are: Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, Mrs. Roy Kosá, Mrs. George L. Falk, and Mrs. W. R. Whiteis.

Course in Camping Offered First Session Of Summer School

The Camping course offered this semester by the women's physical education department will be continued through the first session of summer school.

The course is to train women who are interested in becoming camp counselors and it will offer practical experience to all who enroll.

Miss Frances Burns, instructor in the women's physical education department, will again teach the course. Miss Burns graduated from Winthrop college in Rock Hill, S. C., and has had camping experience in Maine, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The teeth of the wolf agree in every structural detail with those of domesticated dogs.

Colorado Shop Offers Eight Summer Jobs

Hamilton's tea room and gift shop in Evergreen, Col., will have summer positions for from six to eight college women in the dining room and for pantry work. There also is an opening for a musician in the tea room, one who sings and plays her own accompaniment.

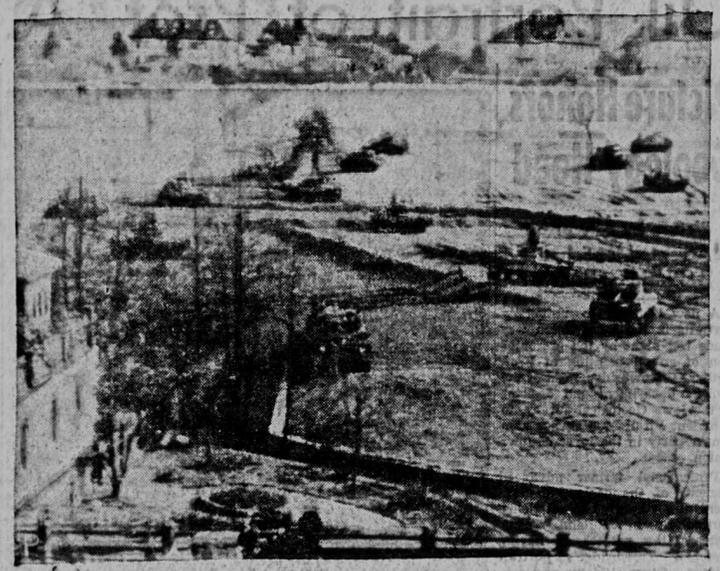
Board and room in the village hotel is furnished plus \$30 per month, and the waitresses have access to mountain sports. Women students who are interested in obtaining more information about the positions may contact the office of student affairs.

Mrs. Braverman To Give Book Review At Woman's Club

"Palestine, Land of Promise" (Walter C. Lauder milk) will be reviewed by Mrs. Joseph Braverman at a meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club today at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

After the review, a discussion of Arab-Jewish relations in Palestine will be held. Election of officers will also take place at this meeting.

TANKS WAIT FOR INFANTRY TO NIP SNIPERS



WHILE INFANTRYMEN dig out small but strongly resisting German rear guard snipers and Panzerfaust units which are hindering an advance in the Lohr, Seventh Army tanks are poised outside the town waiting until they can safely race through. Signal Corps radiophoto (International Soundphoto)

POPEYE

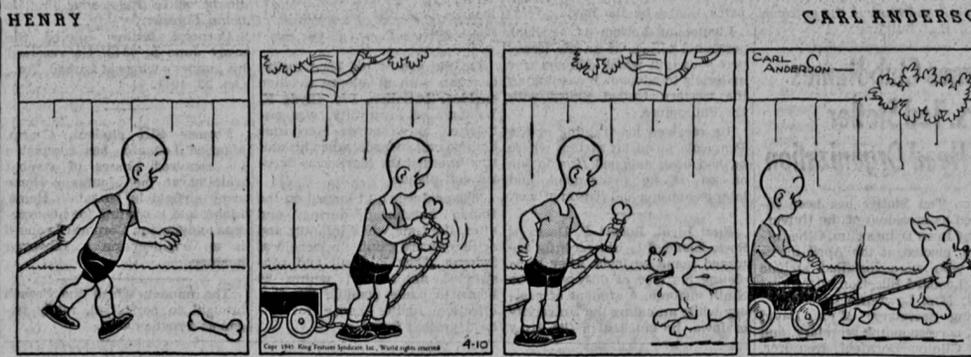


BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



WSUI to Air New Religious Program

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780) NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (1540)

The first of a new series of programs, Iowa Mornings, the story of religious beginnings in territorial Iowa, will be heard on WSUI this morning at 8:15 under the direction of Prof. Luella Wright of the English department. Participants will be Pauline Coen, A2 of Silver Spring, Md., who will speak on "Bishop Mathias Loras," Rosalie Shay, A3 of Maloy, who will speak on "Father Samuel C. Mazzuchelli," and Mary Jane Quinn, C3 of Riverside, who will speak on "Beginnings of Clark college." Participants in this program are all members of the class in developments of Iowa cultures.

Fiction Parade
The story of "The Discovery of Insulin" by Merel Blount will be dramatized on Fiction Parade this afternoon at 3 o'clock by students in the speech and radio broadcasting classes. This is a story of a man's endless quest for his own betterment—a true story—a story which had its beginning in the curiosity of one man and which had its ending in the satisfaction of his curiosity. This play will be directed by Armon Bonney, graduate assistant in the speech department.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 Iowa Mornings
 - 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 8:45 Program Calendar
 - 8:55 Service Reports
 - 9:00 Service Unlimited
 - 9:15 Music Magic
 - 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 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45 From Our Boys in Service
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 Campus News
 - 2:10 Organ Melodies
 - 2:30 Beyond Victory—What?
 - 2:45 Afternoon Melodies
 - 3:00 Fiction Parade
 - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
 - 4:00 Master Writers of the 20th Century
 - 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 - 5:00 Children's Hour
 - 5:30 Musical Moods
 - 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 - 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 7:00 United States in the 20th Century
 - 7:30 Sportstime
 - 7:45 Evening Musicale
 - 8:00 Wesleyan Chapel Hour
 - 8:30 France Forever
 - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
 - Lucia Thorne & Company (WHO)
 - The Higgins Boys (KXEL)
 - 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
 - News of the World (WHO)
 - H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)
 - 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
 - News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
 - Did You Know? (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

- 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
- 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
- 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
- 1 month—4c per line per day

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

- 50c col. inch
- Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations

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

WANTED

Wanted: Furnished house for summer. Call 3646 after 5 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green Lifetime Schaeffer pen. Engraved, Harry S. Doorisky. Reward: 2597.

LOST: Small black coin purse containing tokens and one key. Reward: Dial 3617.

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

LOST: Black Sheaffer pen. Sentimental value. Call X393. Reward.

LOST: Woltham wristwatch, leather band in men's restroom at Schaeffer Hall. Reward: Call 4149. Dave Danner.

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the

DRUG SHOP

Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods
Pie Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

FURNITURE MOVING

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

IT GETS RESULTS

Yep, one of the sure ways of getting results from an ad, is to put yours in the Daily Iowan want ad section. The low rates give you more satisfaction for less.

DAILY IOWAN **PHONE 4191**

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780) NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (1540)

Oil Portrait of Prof. A. C. Trowbridge Presented to University

Picture Honors Geology Head

Picture by Allworthy Accepted for School By President Hancher

A new addition to university portraits in the Iowa Union was made last night by the presentation of an oil painting of Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department and director of the Iowa Geological survey, to President Virgil M. Hancher at a dinner party in the foyer of Iowa Union.

Professional former advanced students of the geology department now employed in oil fields, particularly in Midland, Texas, fostered the project of having Professor Trowbridge's portrait painted. Other students and colleagues contributed, and Joseph Allworthy of Chicago was secured as the artist. Allworthy, who is a well known portrait artist in the midwest, arrived February 7 to begin his work and has recently completed the 30 by 40 inch oil painting. This portrait is to commemorate Professor Trowbridge's outstanding work as a professor of geology since 1911, as state geologist since 1934, head of the department of geology at the University of Iowa, and director of the Iowa Geological survey.

Dr. Louise Fillman of Midland, Texas made the presentation of the portrait which was accepted by President Hancher. Then followed brief remarks by E. Hazen Woods, Dr. M. M. Leighton and Professor Trowbridge. Presiding at the dinner was Prof. A. K. Miller of the geology department.

Guests at the presentation party and ceremony were: President and Mrs. Hancher; Dr. Cornelia Cameron, Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.; Dr. Louise Fillman, Midland, Tex.; Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Gwynne, Iowa State college, Ames; Dr. M. M. Leighton, director of the Illinois Geological Survey, Urbana, Illinois; Lieut. Col. John C. Lonsdale, Omaha, head of the geology department at Iowa State college, now on leave; Prof. and Mrs. Neil Miner, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon; E. Hazen Woods, Midland, Tex.; and 25 local people associated with the geology department and the Iowa Geological Survey.

The portrait of Professor Trowbridge will be hung in Iowa Union until his retirement when it will be returned to the geology department and hung in the entrance hall of that building.

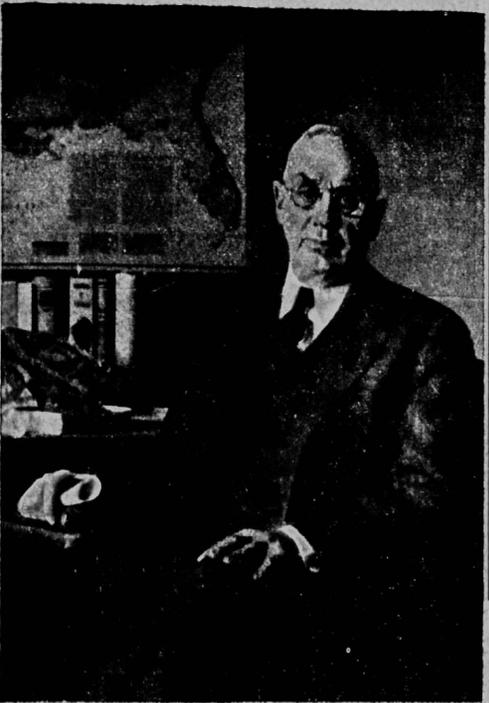
Dames Club Names Mrs. Ted Stotler To Head Organization

Mrs. Ted Stotler has been installed as president of the University of Iowa Dames club. Other officers, elected at the April meeting, who were installed including Mrs. Leonard Ellertson, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Larsen, recording secretary; Mrs. David Hull, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clinton Dornfeld, treasurer. Installing officer was Mrs. Keith Walker, retiring president. Other retiring officers are Mrs. Eugene Scoles, vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Rahm, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Brandt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Harmon, treasurer.

Mary Jane Parrott Rites to Be Today

Mary Jane Parrott, 82, 419 S. Johnson street, died at her home Sunday evening after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the Oathout chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will officiate, and burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Parrott had lived in Iowa City all her life. Born here Nov. 10, 1862, she was the daughter of James and Sarah Patton Mathews. She was married to William P. Parrott in 1882. Mr. Parrott preceded her in death in 1915. He had operated a grocery business in Iowa City for many years. Mrs. Parrott had been a member of the Methodist church for 69 years. She was a charter member of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 415 and a charter member of the Home Missionary society. Surviving are two daughters, Jeannette M. Parrott of Iowa City and Mrs. John Robert Lewis of Aurora, Ill. A third daughter, Edith, died in 1938.

To Meet Tomorrow
Iowa City Girl Scout leaders will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the women's gym for instruction in folk dancing by Prof. Miriam Taylor of the university department of physical education for women.



A RECENT addition to the lounge of the Iowa Union is the above oil painting of Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge painted by Joseph Allworthy. The portrait which was just recently completed was presented to President Virgil M. Hancher at a dinner party last night in the foyer of Iowa Union.

Maj. Leo F. Paul, Fighter Pilot, Reports To Redistribution Station in Miami Beach

Maj. Leo F. Paul, son of Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue, has arrived at army airforces redistribution station in Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty overseas.

Major Paul flew 209 missions as a pilot of fighters and medium bombers in the southwest Pacific theater winning the Distinguished Flying cross with two clusters, the Air medal and the Purple Heart. He will remain at the redistribution station about two weeks.

Lieut. Richard D. Folsom, whose wife and daughter live at 1117 E. College street, is now on duty in the Pacific, according to a dispatch issued by the navy.

Lieutenant Folsom is assistant personnel officer of an air transport squadron which delivers war materials to advance bases linking the western United States with the Philippines.

He received his training at the Pensacola naval air station where he had been assigned first to the air-sea rescue detachment and later as housing and liaison officer.

First Lieut. Robert F. Dasso of Rock Island, Ill., has recently returned home on leave after completing his tour of duty with the Ninth airforce. A student of geology while attending the University of Iowa, he enlisted in the army

University Graduate—

Killed in Action Over France

Capt. Robert E. Whitehand, holder of two degrees from the University of Iowa, was killed in action over France March 27, his wife was informed by telegram Monday afternoon. Mrs. Whitehand has been making her home with her mother, Mrs. Minerva Knight, 1024 E. Burlington.

Captain Whitehand received an M.A. in dramatic art here in 1936, an M.F.A. in 1940. In 1938 he was appointed instructor in dramatic art at the University of Oklahoma, and taught and directed plays there until 1942 when he joined the air corps.

He was assigned to officer training school in Florida, commissioned, and stationed in Texas as instructor in basic aviation subjects. Later he became an expert navigator and taught that subject to bomber crews. In April, 1944, he was assigned to the research department of the Eighth Airforce and sent to England. It is not known whether he was on a research mission or serving as navigator of a bombing crew when he was killed.

Widely known as a promising young writer, Whitehand was allowed to submit original plays as his Iowa M.A. thesis, and a book-length collection of stories and plays for his M.F.A. One of his stories, "American Nocturne," had the distinction of being the most reprinted piece ever published in the University's magazine American Prefaces. In recognition of that story, Edward J. O'Brien dedicated his 1936 volume of Best American Short Stories to Whitehand. He was married in 1938 to Laura



Knight, of Iowa City. They have two children, Terry, 6, and Linda, 4. Captain Whitehand's parents live in Los Angeles.

New Council Meets; Approves Beer Permits; Airs Police Report

Iowa City's new city council met in the council chambers of the City hall last night to hear reports and approve two beer permits.

A petition for one class "C" beer permit was granted for William J. Hildebrand, 415 E. Washington street and a petition for a class "B" beer permit was approved for Leo E. Duffy, 125 S. Dubuque street.

In the city treasury at the close of the year, March 30, was a balance of \$197,178.46 with expenditures amounting to \$443,795.58, according to a report from the treasurer's office.

Twenty-two cases of intoxication during March were reported by the chief of police.

Also in the police report were the following: three cases of disorderly conduct, seven drivers reported at the police station for speeding, 12 failed to stop at stop signs and four persons were apprehended for drinking beer on the street.

Ten bicycles were stolen during March, six of which were recovered.

The fire department made 39 calls last month.

Next Monday, April 16, the council will hold their second April meeting.

Theta Xi Announces Initiation of 7 Men

Xi chapter of Theta Xi fraternity announces the formal initiation of seven men Friday evening in the chapter house. The new initiates are:

Gerald Bloom, J3 of Logan; Harold Burkhalter, P3 of Galesburg, Ill.; Fred Gartzke, E3 of Iowa City; John Kruse, A1 of Peterson; Gerald Nelson, A1 of Shenandoah; Kenneth Nielson, A2 of Ringstead, and Ray Ohrtman, A1 of Ringstead.

Corp. Richard E. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Kelley of Kalona, has arrived in Italy and is assigned as a B-24 Liberator tail gunner with the oldest heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean theater.

His group with the 15th army airforce has flown more than 425 combat missions. It was the first unit to be based in Africa, first to be based in Italy, and first to bomb Europe.

Corporal Kelley entered the army June 9, 1943. He received his gunner's wings at Laredo, Tex., Oct. 23, 1944.

Former SUI student, Corp. Maurice Leonard, has completed his required phases of combat training at the Mountain Home army airfield in Mountain Home, Idaho, and is waiting for his overseas assignment. Corporal Leonard is an engineer on a Liberator bomber.

The minuet, which the French brought to perfection, really began as a rustic dance.

Lieut. D. M. Showers Writes of Life on Guam—

From New Pacific Naval Station

When Admiral Chester W. Nimitz moved Pacific fleet headquarters from Pearl Harbor, Lieut. D. M. Showers of Iowa City and a graduate of the University of Iowa also was moved across the Pacific to the new station at Guam.

Now on the staff of the Commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, Lieutenant Showers was at one time city editor of The Daily Iowan and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

After three years at Pearl Harbor, he refers to himself as an "old islander" and in recent letters home he writes vividly about Guam and the new military installations on that island.

In a letter to his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Showers, of rural route 5, received by them April 6 and written by Lieutenant Showers March 31st, he describes the island as follows:

"The picture you sent of the native kids here with the little boat was interesting. In addition to the ocean there are a few little mountain pools and streams on Guam, and that picture was surely taken at one of them as all the ocean has beaches and no beach was evident there. You see, Guam is a fairly large island as these Pacific islands go.

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It is the largest island and, consequently, the largest land mass between the Philippines and Hawaii and if you will look at a map you will see that it is an area about 5,000 miles east and west and about 3,000 miles north and south. Guam is about half the size of Oahu, the island where Honolulu is. We have mountains here, one of which is about 2,000 feet high. Others are lower, but there are several. The island is about 35 miles long and five to 10 miles wide. That may seem small to you and probably hard to conceive, but to an old islander like myself it's a good sized island.

"The natives here are all American citizens as a result of former American ownership. The Guam natives constitute a race in themselves, namely, Chamorros. They result from marriages between the native women and the Spaniards who first discovered the islands, with a little Filipino blood mixed in. The original native race, as the natives on all Pacific islands, are of Polynesian or Molyesian ancestry. Other races derived from these general ancestries are Hawaiian, Marshalese (Marsh Islands), Gilbertese (Gilbert Islands), Carolinians (Carolines), etc.

"It's not pleasant, it's not comfortable, it's not something that they, in particular, will soon forget. Also it involves things which

"The few months that I have been present has changed, to a great degree my whole perspective on the war and what it should mean afterwards. I have had a chance to see first hand and repeatedly the way millions of young Americans are required to live to accomplish what is generally termed fighting a war.

"Islanders Won't Forget
It's not pleasant, it's not comfortable, it's not something that they, in particular, will soon forget. Also it involves things which

Iowa Mountaineers Tell Group's History In First Magazine Issue of 'Iowa Climber'

"Iowa Climber," the official Iowa Mountaineer's club magazine, will be ready for distribution tomorrow. The magazine, which is the first to be published by the club, gives a complete account of the Mountaineer's activities since their organization in February, 1940.

A 70-page, slick-paper magazine, "Iowa Climber," includes articles on "History of the Iowa Mountaineers," by Martha Ann Isaacs; "Mountain Passion," by Prof. Stephen H. Bush of the Romance languages department; "Heights Unclimbed," by S. John Ebert, chief engineer of radio station WSUI, and "Adventure Via Movies," by Edna Rahfs. All articles are illustrated with photographs taken on Mountaineer expeditions.

The foreword to the publication was written by President Virgil M. Hancher. President Hancher said, "The Iowa Mountaineers have completed five years of organized activities on the campus of the State University of Iowa. This group is unique among campus groups in that it affords opportunity for participation in regular weekend outdoor activities, it organized each summer a trip to mountainous or other scenic regions, it shows kodachrome slides and color motion pictures of outdoor recreation and travel and it brings to the university outstanding lectures on the outdoors."

The 1944-45 officers of the Iowa Mountaineers club are S. John

Emblem Sale Proceeds For Children's Society Amount to \$682

Proceeds from the emblem sale held Saturday to benefit the Iowa Children's Home society amounted to \$682, according to a report on the unofficial total made by Mrs. James Mahoney, chairman.

Nancy Daniel was awarded the first prize of \$2 for collecting \$56.80 in the sale. Second place winner was Ann Murray, who obtained \$36.60 for emblems and received a prize of \$1.50. A third prize of \$1.25 was won by Dennis Tate, who collected \$34.62. Movie passes were presented to the other children taking part in the street sales.

Kanaka, the Polynesian word for man, is commonly used throughout all these Pacific islands and races to refer to natives. However, some races who think their ancestry is better, are insulted by the term. Most of them prefer to be called simply natives or by their race name, Hawaiian or Chamorro.

"Languages of most of these island races are derived from the Polynesian language of which Hawaiian is typical. However, occupation of the areas by other races has caused Spanish, German, Japanese, etc., to creep into their languages. Spanish is predominant on Guam and the Chamorro languages has some Spanish in it. In addition, all these people are good Catholics as are the Filipinos, as a result of Spanish rule.

"However, the Chamorros, like Hawaiians, now speak English almost altogether and the Chamorro language is just a little local color. The natives here are good people like the Hawaiians, and many of them intermarried with white people during Spanish and American possession of the island.

"The result is a light-colored race as compared with the darker Filipinos and pure blooded Chamorro and Hawaiians. The word Chamorro is Spanish for short hair and when the natives' short hair won them that name. It has remained as a racial name ever since.

Ocean Swimming

"Went swimming yesterday for the second time since I've been here. The navy has taken over about the nicest beach on the island and has developed it for naval personnel. All other swimming places are out of bounds. Novel pieces of coral and some very beautiful shells can be found on the ocean bed here and are easy to get. You need a diving mask in order to get them, so I've never tried any, but I have seen some of the results and I hope to hunt for some of them one of these days."

"The few months that I have been present has changed, to a great degree my whole perspective on the war and what it should mean afterwards. I have had a chance to see first hand and repeatedly the way millions of young Americans are required to live to accomplish what is generally termed fighting a war.

"Islanders Won't Forget
It's not pleasant, it's not comfortable, it's not something that they, in particular, will soon forget. Also it involves things which

non-combatants and mainlanders will never realize regardless of how much is written or pictured of it. These guys aren't proud and they're not asking for sympathy. They were shoved in here without having anything to say in the matter and they are putting up with it. They'll never say anything about it, but, as I say, they won't forget.

"The civilian towns which existed on the island prior to our occupation were all demolished by the pre-invasion bombardments and are still only a pile of shambles. But the army is building little native villages at various points around the island to provide homes for the natives.

American Rehabilitation
"The Japs had starved the natives and deprived them of every necessity of life, so the Americans have fed them and clothed them in addition to providing for them in every other way including rebuilding the civilian facilities destroyed by the invasion.

"All the little native boys are wearing sailors caps and clothes. The natives all come to our movies—the whole families from little kids far too young to understand to old men and women.

"The development made here by the armed services is fantastic. A six lane paved highway is being constructed around the island and various other roads are being or have been built where needed. Construction, primarily Quonset huts, is amazing in its quantity. It really is an education to see it all and to know in how short a time it has been accomplished. It all gives one a new realization of how this war is being managed and carried on. It gives one a lot of confidence for the part that still lies ahead."

Presbyterian Supper

The annual corporation and congregation meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held tonight after a potluck supper at 6:15.

All persons attending the dinner are asked to bring their own sandwiches, table service and a covered dish.

Blue Cross Planners Meet

"Kick off" meeting of township heads and workers for the Blue Cross hospitalization plan, recently organized by the Johnson county Farm bureau, will be tonight at 7 o'clock at the Jefferson hotel.

Workers will be given their supplies, and sound pictures entitled "The Common Defense" will be presented.

Mrs. Anne L. Lochner, director of public relations hospital service incorporation from Des Moines, will discuss Blue Cross benefits and enrollments.

Three local Farm bureau members, Edward Opfell, Mrs. Lee Nitfenger and Mrs. Allan Rarik will present a skit on "The Selling of Blue Cross," and Emmett G. Gardner, county extension director, will explain the mechanics of enrollment.

Enrollments for the hospitalization plan are scheduled to begin tomorrow and continue through April 26.

Residents of small towns and rural communities, if employed, are eligible to join this plan by paying a monthly contract fee of \$1.50 for one person, or \$2 for the family.

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