

Two Red Armies Meet Inside Berlin

Third Army 25 Miles From Austria

English Start Final Drive for Bremen; Allied Juncture Near

PARIS, Wednesday (AP)—Whirling down on Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat, three mighty allied armies curved the tips of a giant pincer within 25 miles of Austria's borders last night.

In the far north, the British opened the final assault on Germany's second port of Bremen, and along the Elbe river valley the Russians drew closer to an historic union with the waiting Americans.

Supreme headquarters, reporting the allies had captured more than a million Germans in the west since April 1, heard that resistance on part of the Bavarian front was crumbling while along the Elbe river German soldiers were racing with civilians to surrender to the Americans before the Russians catch them.

The United States Third Army led the sprint toward Austria with a 23-mile leap from Cham to the vicinity of Arnsried, 35 miles from the border city of Passau. At the extreme other end of the line, French and United States Seventh army men moved shoulder to shoulder toward the Alpine foothills that shield Munich.

Allied headquarters, like the rest of the world, was awaiting an official announcement that American and Soviet troops had met at Eilenburg, on the Mulde river nine miles northeast of Leipzig.

The French press agency, quoting "reports from Moscow," said American and Soviet troops had met at Eilenburg, on the Mulde river nine miles northeast of Leipzig.

The Seventh army's 44th division slashed across the Danube at Eningen just southwest of Ulm after capturing that city of 60,000 with the assistance of French forces. The 12th armored division expanded its bridgehead across the Danube near Dillingen, 50 miles northwest of Munich, to 10 miles wide and six deep and began probing into the foothills of the Alps.

German Motor, Rail Transport Blasted By British Planes

LONDON (AP)—Rocket-firing planes of the RAF and the Second Tactical Air Force blasted a double line of German motor transport streaming eastward into Berlin yesterday, while heavy Lancaster bombers hammered rail traffic headed for Denmark.

British jet-propelled planes joined with the RAF and Second TAF planes in assaults on enemy air fields in northern Germany. It was the first official announcement that the jet planes, which made their debut against German buzz-bombs last summer, had been used against ground targets.

One squadron leader said all that is left of the German army seemed to be streaming back into the battered German capital. Flying near Neuen, 15 miles west of Berlin, he said he saw the road jammed with a double column of German vehicles, moving along the bumper to bumper.

U. S. Officials Punish Germans Celebrating Birthday of Hitler

OMAHA (AP)—German officer prisoners in the Concordia, Kan., prisoner of war camp are being punished for celebrating Adolf Hitler's birthday last Friday in violation of war department orders. Seventh service command headquarters here announced yesterday.

Punishment consists of taking lines attendants from the officers compounds and forcing the officers to cook their own food and do all the K.P., the headquarters announcement said.

Russians, Yanks Advance in Bavaria—Second Junction Takes Shape

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst A second Russian-American junction—before the first has been formally announced—is fast taking shape on the war maps.

Indicated to occur in Bavaria, it would split the dismembered German Reich apart north and south from the Elbe estuary to the Alps as it is now bisected for all practical purposes from east to west on the middle Elbe.

Just where or when it will come, whether near the Hitlerian mountain lair of Berchtesgaden on north of the Danube in the valley of the upper Danube, is not clear. There can be small doubt, however, that a friendly Russian-American foot race is on to be first to clamp a steel trap on the Salzburg-Berchtesgaden Nazi citadel and perhaps snare the master Nazi himself.

Draft Law Extended One Year by Senate

18-Year-Olds to Have Six Months Training Before Combat

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill extending the draft law for a year but banning the use of 18-year-old draftees in combat without six months training, was passed yesterday by the senate.

The measure, approved on a voice vote, now goes to the house for action on amendments. The amendment relating to 18-year-olds was passed, 50 to 25, over the objections of the high command. Twenty-three Democrats, 28 Republicans and Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) voted for it. Against were 19 Democrats and six Republicans.

Another amendment offered by Senator Brewster (R.-Me.), to prohibit the drafting of men over 31 after May 1, was rejected 57 to 11.

In another development relating to military manpower, the war department announced that enlisted men 42 years of age or older will be discharged from the army upon their request. About 50,000 men are eligible for such discharges.

Overseas soldiers who apply for release under this new policy will be brought back to this country "at the earliest possible date." However, discharges will not be given to such oldsters if they are being disciplined or are in need of medical or surgical treatment.

Truman Starts Work On Conference Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman went to work yesterday on his United Nations conference speech after spending nearly an hour with Cordell Hull at the Bethesda, Md., naval medical center. Hull, a conference delegate, will be unable to attend because of ill health.

That can be read into disclosure that General Patton's lunging Third army advance guards have reached beyond Regensburg, Danubian transportation hub less than 100 miles air line from Salzburg. Once over the Danube there are no serious terrain obstacles except the Danube tributaries, the Inn and the Isar, to hold up a swift Third army dash to Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, a half score miles south of that city in the Bavarian Alps.

Nazi bulletins placed the southern prong of a twin Russian drive from the Vienna gateway even closer. Storming through difficult Alpine terrain threaded only by motorways and highroads, a Red army spearhead was by German report at Eisenerz, just over 90 miles due east of Berchtesgaden.

Fifth Crosses Po; Three Cities Taken

ROME (AP)—United States Fifth army troops poured across the Po river yesterday and other allied troops captured La Spezia, Modena and Ferrara, shattering a 125-mile German defense line across the Italian peninsula. Forty thousand prisoners and large quantities of supplies and material have fallen to the allied spring offensive.

The German position in Italy appeared critical last night with the swift allied drive keeping the enemy "confused and his communications disrupted," an announcement said. Allied warplanes and armor cut to pieces German troops and transport trapped in pockets back of the swiftly moving allied troops.

A security blackout prohibited designation of the Po crossings but the Fifth and British Eighth armies were known to be at the river along a 50-mile front stretching from Ferrara west to Borgoforte.

Chinese Strike Blow In Western Hunan

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese counterattacks have been flung against the main column and two flanks of the determined Japanese drive through western Hunan province, and bitter fighting raged in defense of the routes of strategic Hsiangyang, United States 14th air force offensive base, the Chinese high command announced.

The Chinese threw a counter-attack against the Japanese in the area of Yiyang, near the southern shore of Tungting lake northwest of Changsha.

It has swept beyond its northern companion-piece pushing westward up the Danube valley and last reported within 50 miles of Linz. The goal of that northern thrust could be either Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, or a junction with Patton's men somewhere south of the Danube.

Yalta terms appear to have something to do with delay in the awaited official three power announcement of the first allied-Russian junction in Germany. Press advices from the American fronts indicate observer belief it has already been achieved. There seems no other logical explanation of the delay except that agreements reached at Yalta as to Russian and allied agreed zones of occupation in Germany have some relation to the matter.

Japs Put Up Final Struggle for Baguio

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Smashed and bloody Baguio, Philippine summer capital around which the Japanese are making one of the Pacific war's most desperate last stands, was all but in American hands today. One 33rd division column, driving down Highway nine from the northwest, was within 2,500 yards of the once attractive city. The column was consolidating for a final push, meeting only slight resistance.

Other 33rd division troops, pushing in from the west, seized a 500-foot tunnel on the Asin-Baguio road Sunday after two days of hard fighting. Mt. Mirador, mile-high site of a government observatory overlooking Baguio plateau, was also in American hands.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that American troops on Mindanao, only other remaining Japanese stronghold in the Philippines, were driving north and eastward toward Davao from captured Kabacan, meeting only ineffective resistance.

Temporary Lull In Weather Today

The weather will let up a little today in its assault of gloom and dampness for Iowa Citizens but it is only a breathing-spell. It probably won't rain during the day although it will be cool and cloudy. Towards evening the rain will return.

The mercury sort of stood still yesterday, probably waiting to see whether or not it would really stop raining. In the morning the mercury stood at 41 degrees, by afternoon had stirred itself up enough to reach 45 but by midnight was down again to 42.

United Nations Conference Opens Today

Big Four Agree To Support Principle Of International Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The four sponsoring governments of the United Nations conference have agreed to support specific proposals that international disputes be settled "with due regard for principles of justice and international law."

This was made known to reporters today by Secretary of State Stettinius, chairman of the American delegation and temporary presiding officer of the conference opening today.

The announcement came soon after all the British Commonwealth lined up behind a Russian demand for three votes in a general assembly of a proposed United Nations organization. The Chinese originated the suggestion to include references to justice and international law.

Vandenberg Favorable An American delegate, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), also had been hammering for a pronouncement specifically embracing the word "justice." Stettinius batted back a host of questions on the touchy Polish situation—one of the major issues of the eve of the meeting of 48 nations seeking to guide the world into the ways of permanent peace. Nor did the secretary of state care to express himself on whether the American delegation would support three votes for the Soviet Union in the general assembly. Previously the Americans had felt themselves committed by decisions at the Yalta meeting of the Big Three to lend such support. They had been hopeful, however, that Russia might not press the issue.

British Back Red Demand But the British, in the words of Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee, had promised, that "oh, yes" the United Kingdom would back Russia on this point. Subsequently it was learned that India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada intend to follow suit.

Two additional Chinese suggestions, to be submitted to the conference, also won endorsement on the sponsoring nations. There were: "The assembly should be responsible for initiating studies and making recommendations with respect to the development and revision of the rules and principles of international law."

"The economic and social council should specifically provide for the promotion of educational and other forms of cultural cooperation."

Hitler Retreats To Hideaway

PARIS (AP)—Adolf Hitler apparently has abandoned the crumbling shell of his former capital, Berlin, for the hideaway safety of Berchtesgaden, the nearest thing to a seat of government the Reich has left.

The Hamburg radio declared that the whole population of Berlin was engaged in the bloody battle for the capital and that Adolf Hitler himself was making the decisions. Gauleiter Paul Joseph Goebbels meanwhile issued a proclamation calling on the people of Berlin to stand fast.

If Hitler has gone to his Bavarian hideout it is doubtful whether he will flee again. There is no place else to go.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Two Russian armies join forces inside Berlin.

Patton 25 miles from border of Austria.

United Nations conference opens in San Francisco today; Big Four delegates to back proposals for international justice.

Senator Happy Chandler named baseball commissioner.

Vital Enemy Position On Okinawa Seized

Marines Invade Three More Islands In Ryukyu Group

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh division infantrymen captured an important Japanese position atop high ground on the western flank of the fiery battle line on southern Okinawa yesterday.

Marines of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's third amphibious corps, meantime, landed on three more small islands off Okinawa, securing them quickly.

Japanese resistance continued heavy during the sixth day of the all-out offensive on southern Okinawa, where the enemy has lost more than 11,000 killed since D-day, April 1.

The high ground seized was west of Ishin village on the island's west coast. The Seventh division in that sector was bearing down on the Machinato airfield, several hundred yards away. There was no reported progress on the eastern flank or in the bitterly held central sector of the rugged line.

New islands invaded by the marines were Yagachi and Kouri, north of the Motobu peninsula which just off the northwest coast of Okinawa, and Heanza, east of Katchin peninsula on the east coast.

Marshal Petain Enters Switzerland; French Arrange for Return

PARIS (AP)—Tired, old Marshal Petain entered Switzerland yesterday—his 89th birthday—and last night the French government announced that formal arrangements had been completed for returning the Vichy chief of state to France to stand trial on charges of treason.

The government communique said respondents would not be permitted to witness Petain's surrender to the French government and for that reason the place and date of his surrender would not be announced.

Two of Petain's Vichyite leaders—Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat—sought sanctuary during the day in neutral countries but were refused. Laval, chief of government, appeared at the frontier of Liechtenstein. Deat, Petain's minister of state and labor and ardent pro-German, was denied admission by the Swiss.

King Leopold of Belgium, who surrendered to the Germans in May, 1940, was expected to arrive in Switzerland soon, indicating that the crumbling Nazi regime was permitting many of its famous hostages to leave—possibly through some understanding with the allied governments.

Proposed Resolution Assures Apprehension Of All War Criminals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house foreign affairs committee called upon the government yesterday to use arms and ignore treaties if necessary to pursue any Nazi war criminals who seek safety in neutral countries.

The committee adopted a resolution expressing the sense of congress that no perpetrator of atrocities be permitted to find sanctuary behind neutral borders, as the Kaiser did after the last war.

The resolution does not have the force of law, but is strongly worded advice to the executive.

Smuts Arrives



ARRIVING in San Francisco to attend the United Nations conference, Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa, shown above on his arrival, exhorted the international group to "write a true confession of faith" rather than a mere treaty. General Smuts, who was one of the major drafters of the League of Nations covenant, flew to this country by RAF command plane.

Nazis Slay Schuschnigg, Intern Schacht

FLOSSENBURG CONCENTRATION CAMP, Germany (AP)—Austria's former chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg has been slain by the Nazis and Germany's finance minister, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, has been taken to the notorious Dachau concentration camp, freed prisoners told the United States 90th infantry division yesterday after it liberated this camp.

Schuschnigg, held in custody by Hitler since Germany took over Austria in 1938, was reported killed—probably by hanging—April 15. Schacht, Germany's most famous financier, was reported taken from Flossenburg to Dachau along with some 13,000 other captives at the time Schuschnigg was slain.

The prisoners said Schacht was arrested after the plot against Hitler failed last July.

Among those taken to Dachau, liberated prisoners said, were Col. Jack Churchill, famous British commando officer captured while fighting with Marshal Tito's partisans in Yugoslavia more than a year ago.

The 90th freed 1,600 political prisoners at this camp nine miles northeast of Weiden but was told there were 15,000 in the camp just a week before. Survivors said 12,500 prisoners had been starved to death, hanged, shot or killed by injection since the camp was established in 1938.

The camp was surrounded by three barbed wire fences, the outer one electrically charged. It was closed to outsiders a few hours after the liberation because 800 of the prisoners were suffering from typhus, 90 from tuberculosis, two from diphtheria and two from scarlet fever. All 1,600 were suffering from malnutrition.

Appellate Court Rules Iowa Not Entitled To Collect \$208,687

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Des Moines county and the state of Iowa are not entitled to \$208,687 awarded them last May 17, by the federal district court for southern Iowa, the United States court of appeals ruled yesterday.

The court of appeals reversed the judgment of District Judge Charles A. Dewey in awarding the county and state \$175,000, plus interest, as the value of roads condemned for military purposes within the Iowa ordnance plant at Burlington.

In reversing the district court, the appellate court held that "the amount allowed is not shown to have any relation to any financial loss or out of pocket expense."

Rabies Case Confirmed

DES MOINES (AP)—A report from the University of Iowa laboratory revealed yesterday that a case of rabies has occurred in Des Moines, Dr. H. E. Ranson, city health commissioner, announced.

Soviets Hold Fully Half Of Berlin Area

Russian Report Shows City Lacks 16 Miles Of Being Circled

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The First White Russian and First Ukrainian armies joined inside Berlin yesterday and slashed through the burning suburbs in enveloping movements that lacked but five miles of cutting the German capital.

The Moscow communique which disclosed these successes giving the Russians possession of fully half the area of greater Berlin, announced also capture of the Schlesischer (Silesian) railway station in a drive within a mile of the center of the city at Unter Den Linden.

Railroad Severed The First White Russian forces of Marshal G. K. Zhukov simultaneously executed a great wheeling movement north and northwest of Berlin which severed one of two railroads leading to the northwest German pocket and came within two and one-half miles of the other.

The Russian account showed the city still lacking some 16 miles of being surrounded. The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said, however, that there was only a three-mile corridor left on the northwest and that it could not be used because it was blanketed by Soviet heavy artillery fire. No more reinforcements can be sent in, said this report which came via Oslo and Stockholm.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainians, spearung up from the south, reached a point four miles due east of Potsdam.

Encircled Area Junction of the two Russian armies inside Berlin's limits completed the encirclement of a tremendous area 69 miles long and 30 miles broad, stretching clear back east and southeast to the Oder and Neisse rivers, trapping untold numbers of Germans.

Closing in quickly on the far end of that pocket, other White Russian units took the stubborn fortress of Fuerstenberg on the west bank of the Oder and Guben on the east bank of the Neisse just south of the confluence of the two streams.

Far south of Berlin the Russians announced capture of Grossenhain, 20 miles northwest of Dresden. It was in that area that Soviet and American forces were approaching an historic junction on a broad front.

GOP Urges Unified Food Control Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution urgently requesting President Truman to put a single agency in charge of food controls to end a "deplorable" situation was adopted yesterday by house Republicans.

Food production also would be classified as an essential war industry under the resolution, approved at a caucus. Representative Jenkins of Ohio, chairman of a Republican study committee which has been investigating food shortages, told his colleagues:

"The confusion and disorganization resulting from conflicting and arbitrary orders from a half-dozen different agencies has created maldistribution, false shortages, black markets and empty store shelves and holds no promise whatever of improvement in the future."

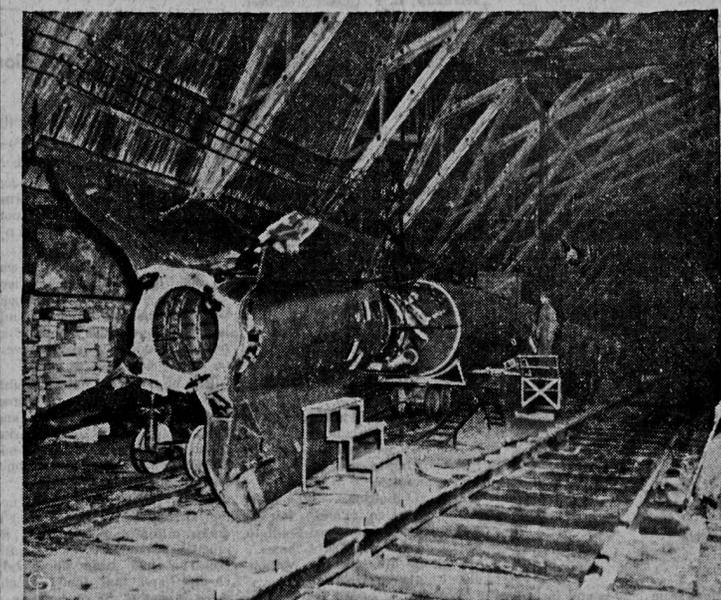
On the senate side of the capitol, Mayor La Guardia of New York struck out at government meat policies as unrealistic, and urged higher price ceilings to deal a blow to black markets.

Republicans in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Senator Chandler, Kentucky Democrat, resigns his senate seat to become baseball's high commissioner, Republican senate representation presumably will be lifted to a new high for the decade.

Since Kentucky's governor is a Republican, Chandler's appointed successor apparently would be of that party.

YANKS INSPECT CAPTURED ROBOT BOMB FACTORY



AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army view one of the V-2 assembly lines in the captured factory at Kleinodungen. The factory, one of the largest in Germany, was completely underground.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

## Bitter Harvest—With the AEF—

By Kenneth L. Dixon  
IN GERMANY (AP)—It isn't new or original to say that history's greatest harvest of human "Grapes of Wrath" is moving slowly in endless streams along every road in central and western Europe.

## Nobody Thought the Time Would Come—

WITH THE AEF IN GERMANY, April 19 (Delayed) (AP)—Nobody who was there ever thought the time would come, but every now and then some of the boys trying to cover this war front speak with a rather wistful nostalgia of the old days on the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

It was there, you may recall, that correspondents could reach the front from headquarters by a jeep ride of 30 minutes or less in any direction.

## Vigorous McKellar At 76 Takes Another Big Job

By Frank L. Weller

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kenneth Douglas McKellar could grab you up by the hair and let you wiggle yourself to death.

He has the muscles of a blacksmith, and he counts heavily on his physical vigor to see him through one of the toughest assignments of record on Capitol Hill.

When Harry S. Truman went to the White House, this Tennessee Democrat became presiding officer of the senate and hung onto his jobs as acting chairman of the appropriations committee and chairman of the postoffice and post roads committee. Usually one major committee chairmanship is enough for any man.

To preside over the senate is the main job of the vice-president, but in his absence the job is taken over by a "president pro tempore." McKellar is president pro tempore. When Mr. Truman left it devolved on McKellar to preside all the time. He holds his job as acting appropriations chairman because Senator Glass, the chairman, is ill.

By invitation of Mr. Truman, McKellar also sits in a cabinet meeting. This is believed to be the first time a president pro tempore has received such an invitation and is one of the highest honors bestowed on McKellar. Mr. Truman's action is regarded as underscoring his desire to work with congress.

Stocky, square-jawed, black-haired McKellar is 76 and capitol friends gawk at the prodigious strength that keeps him working and wrangling after six years in the house and more than 28 in the senate. He is senate dean in length of service.

He says "undue" concern over an operation and recent fainting spells is "poppycock." That's his pet name for anything that annoys him. "Never felt better," he says.

He chuckles at the legend he has the longest memory and shortest temper in congress. He has very fixed ideas of what's right and wrong. He's mild enough until someone crosses that line or "does him dirt."

To understand McKellar you have to understand the young southern lawyer of his generation. He worked hard, traveled far and made a scant living. He pulled every wire to become county prosecutor or judge, springboards to bigtime state and national politics.

Once he got in he saw to it he seldom got out.

McKellar and his lifelong political teammate, Ed Crump, Memphis party leader, have battled the ears off every Tennessee public office holder who got out of line since 1939. McKellar says it is just plain, common sense in politics. "To the victor belong the spoils." "Yet, he'll grab for your hair if you call him a patronage dispenser."

Now, whether he calls it that or not, he has more patronage under his thumb than anytime in his life. As senate president he appoints all the special committees. As appropriations boss he has power over almost everything and everybody in national government.

McKellar to the last would not permit the Tennessee delegation to vote in the national convention to nominate Mr. Truman for vice-president. He held out for Tennessee's young Gov. Prentiss Cooper.

He has profound admiration and loyalty for Mr. Truman. He had then. He said Tennessee was holding out for her "favorite son."

McKellar holds three college degrees, has been around the world twice, keeps a diary and haunts the movies.

He is a stem-winder for legislative government and after President Truman appealed to congress for help and guidance said:

"The president has gotten off to a very wise, conservative, honest-to-God, genuine American start!"

McKellar still has his regular senate vote, answering roll call from the rostrum.

What gets him is that, not being vice-president of the United States, he can't climb down and break a tie vote.

## TOP U. S. GENERALS VIEW NAZI ATROCITIES



CHARRED AND TWISTED under the rails and timber that was their pyre, bodies of prisoners burned in the concentration camp at Gotha, Germany, are viewed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the allied armies. Accompanying Gen. Eisenhower (third from the left) are Generals Omar Bradley, commander of the 12th army group and George S. Patton Jr., commander of the Third Army. U.S. Signal Corps photo.

## Dubuque Lieutenant Drifted Into Job With British Fleet

ABOARD BRITISH FLEET CARRIER, Western Pacific (AP)—The United States navy assigned a number of men to work with the British Pacific fleet, but Lieut. (j.g.) Willard Parker of Dubuque, wasn't one of them. He just drifted into the job.

The American fighter pilot was rescued by a British destroyer March 27 after two days at sea on a rubber lifeboat. He had floated down from the vicinity of Okinawa where he was forced to water-land his carrier based Hellcat during the pre-invasion strikes on that island.

The destroyer had gone off course searching for the crew of a downed British Avenger crew when it sighted Parker's boat.

Americans assigned to the British fleet are doing mainly communications liaison work.

Lieut. Jim Fallon, Sayville, N. Y. has that job aboard a British destroyer. "I like it fine," he said. "Everything is peaceful and quiet." In his 26 months in the Pacific, he has seen action at Munda, Rabaul, Emirau, the Gilberts, Marshalls, Truk, Saipan, Luzon and Mindoro.

On this carrier, Lieut. Cmdr. Winston Healy of East Charlemont, Mass., is showing the British the American method of interrogating pilots after combat missions. He was air combat intelligence officer for U.S. navy bombing squadron 14 prior to his present duty.

Chief radio mechanic Charles F. Caesar, West Palm Beach, Fla., went all the way from Miami to Sydney, Australia, to join the British ship. His work keeps him busy, but "I'm having my tea and rum and not complaining in the least."

General Walsh called for universal training to be "properly integrated with the national guard and organized reserves. He said he wanted the guard represented on the general staff and the special planning division of the war department.

War department antagonism to state units began, he said, with breaking up of many guard units, while identical units were being formed elsewhere. War department officers, he said, have written

## National Guard Head Upholds State Control

DES MOINES (AP)—Maj. Gen. E. A. Walsh of Minnesota, president of the National Guard Association of the United States, declared in address here yesterday that some regular army men were attempting "deliberate sabotage of the military system of this land" in an effort to destroy the state controlled national guards.

Guard units, he said in a bristling speech to 50 adjutants general attending the association's annual convention, were more considerate of their men than "the benevolent and protective order of West Pointers."

General Walsh, retired from active military duty, formerly was commanding officer of the 34th division, which included Iowa and neighboring state national guardsmen. He led the division through early training after it was called into active duty for this war.

The outlook among military men is for universal military training for young men, General Walsh said, and he estimated this would add 1,000,000 youths per year to a "reservoir" of trainees, at a cost of \$2,700,000,000 a year.

He listed as favoring such a system the army, navy, reserve officers, American Legion and the national guard. Opposed, silent, or seeking to delay action until after the war, he said, were many church, labor and educational groups.

Cordily enough, the general said, those groups opposing universal military training "subscribe to a world order to keep the peace, which will be based on force."

If the United States is to participate in such a world order, he said, "it is not just clear how to maintain such a force without such a reservoir of military trainees."

But, he said, "there is more than a suspicion that a large number in the war department" are giving tacit support to universal military training "when what they really want is a large, professional army."

He declared opposition to building up of any "military caste."

General Walsh called for universal training to be "properly integrated with the national guard and organized reserves. He said he wanted the guard represented on the general staff and the special planning division of the war department.

War department antagonism to state units began, he said, with breaking up of many guard units, while identical units were being formed elsewhere. War department officers, he said, have written

ten anonymous articles belittling the guard.

He recited a campaign to "smoke out" such officers. They are now known, he said, although he mentioned no names. One he identified as high up and "one of the so-called empire builders."

The guard, he said, is directly subordinate to the war department on all matters of technical organization.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items for the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES for 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. 1924 Wednesday, April 25, 1945

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 26  
2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.  
4 p. m. Tea, University club.  
Sunday, April 29  
2 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: practice climbing outing; meet at engineering building.  
Tuesday, May 1  
9 a. m. May breakfast, University club.  
Thursday, May 3  
1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.  
4 p. m. Tea, University club.

Friday, May 4  
5 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Annual Spring Palisades Climbing Outing; meet at engineering building.  
8 p. m. Regional Public Speaking Contest of the National Forensic League; senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Tuesday, May 8  
4:10 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. E. H. Rymerson, sponsored by the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine; medical amphitheater.  
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION  
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.  
Saturday—11-4.  
Sunday—1-8 p. m.  
Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Tuesday for all those interested.

SCHEDULE  
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS  
April 23—June 9, 1945.  
Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex  
Monday-Thursday  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 p. m.  
1-6:00 p. m.  
7-10:00 p. m.  
Friday  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 p. m.  
1-5:00 p. m.  
Saturday  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 p. m.  
Government Documents Dept., Library Annex  
Monday-Thursday  
8 a. m.-12:00 p. m.  
1-6:00 p. m.  
Friday  
8 a. m.-12:00 p. m.  
1-5:00 p. m.  
Saturday  
8 a. m.-12:00 p. m.  
Education-Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall  
Monday-Thursday  
7:50 a. m.-6:00 p. m.  
7-10:00 p. m.  
Friday  
7:50 a. m.-5:00 p. m.  
Saturday  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 p. m.  
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.  
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 4 p. m. on Fridays and at 11:00 a. m. on Saturdays.

HORSEBACK RIDING  
Classes in horseback riding will be offered during the seven-week and eight-week session of the summer term. A fee of \$35, will be charged to cover instruction and use of the horses. Permission to register for this course should be secured at the women's gymnasium.  
ELIZABETH HALSEY  
Physical Education Department

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

STUDENT COMMITTEE  
There will be a meeting of the student committee on student affairs Thursday, April 26, in room 9, Old Capitol.  
GORDON CHRISTENSEN  
Secretary

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS  
A few copies of the Anniversary Journal of the Iowa Mountaineers are now available to interested persons. They may be obtained in room 101, Physics building.  
GORDON L. KENT  
Treasurer

GERMAN READING TEST  
A German Ph.D. reading test will be given Saturday, April 28, at 10 a. m. in room 104, Scheffer hall. For information regarding this or subsequent tests, see Fred Fehling, 101 Scheffer hall. Office hours, daily at 10 a. m.  
FRED FEHLING  
German Department

APPLICATION TO SCHOOL OF NURSING  
All students who plan to apply for admission to the freshman class in the school of nursing which begins July 2, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.  
HARRY G. BARNES

FIELD HOUSE  
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.  
All university men may use the fieldhouse 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

APPLICATION TO COLLEGE OF LAW  
All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of law for the sessions beginning April 26 or May 31, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.  
HARRY G. BARNES

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

GRADES  
Students in the College of Liberal Arts, Commerce, Education and the Graduate college who wish to have their grades for the second semester sent to them should leave a self-addressed stamped envelope at the Office of the Registrar.  
HARRY G. BARNES

UNIVERSITY WOMEN  
Beginning Sunday, April 22, the hours for undergraduate women attending summer school will be as follows: Sunday through Thursday 11 p. m. and Friday and Saturday 12:30 p. m.  
HELEN OLTMAN  
Judiciary Chairman

## Six Directors of AP Relected by Proxy For Three-Year Terms

NEW YORK (AP)—Six directors of The Associated Press were reelected for three-year terms, tellers announced yesterday after completing the count of proxies voted at Monday's annual meeting.

The directors, and the votes received by each follow:  
Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Times, 6,473.  
Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune, 5,630.  
L. K. Nicholson, New Orleans Times-Picayune, 5,156.  
E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 4,820.

Stuart H. Perry, Adrian, Mich., Telegram, 6,391.  
Perry was nominated from memberships in cities of less than 50,000 population.

At the meeting of the board of directors, the following officers were reelected:  
Robert McLean, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, president; Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star, honorary president for life; Houston Harte, San Angelo (Texas) Standard, first vice-president; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times, second vice-president; Lloyd Stratton, secretary; F. J. Starzel, assistant secretary; L. F. Curtis, treasurer. Claude A. Jagger was elected assistant treasurer.

Kent Cooper continues as executive head of The Associated Press, serving as executive director and general manager.

At the annual meeting of the AP, the following were elected to serve on the nominating committee:  
Eastern division—Henry Walker, Hazleton (Pa.) Standard Sentinel (chairman); Frank L. Rogers, Gloversville (N. Y.) Leader Republican.  
Central division—Harold A. Fitzgerald, Pontiac (Mich.) Daily Press; John W. Potter, Rock Island (Ill.) Argus.  
Southern division—John D. Ewing, Shreveport (La.) Times; Curtis B. Johnson, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer (secretary).

Western division—W. H. Cowles Jr. Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle; W. W. Knopp, Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette.  
The members' meeting elected the following to serve on the auditing committee:  
Eastern division—Wayne C. Smith, Meriden (Conn.) Record.  
Central division—Fred Schilpin, St. Cloud (Minn.) Daily Times.  
Southern division—Roy McDonald, Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press.  
Western division—Clark F. Waite, San Pedro (Calif.) News-Pilot (chairman).

Chief radio mechanic Charles F. Caesar, West Palm Beach, Fla., went all the way from Miami to Sydney, Australia, to join the British ship. His work keeps him busy, but "I'm having my tea and rum and not complaining in the least."

General Walsh called for universal training to be "properly integrated with the national guard and organized reserves. He said he wanted the guard represented on the general staff and the special planning division of the war department.

War department antagonism to state units began, he said, with breaking up of many guard units, while identical units were being formed elsewhere. War department officers, he said, have written

ten anonymous articles belittling the guard.

He recited a campaign to "smoke out" such officers. They are now known, he said, although he mentioned no names. One he identified as high up and "one of the so-called empire builders."

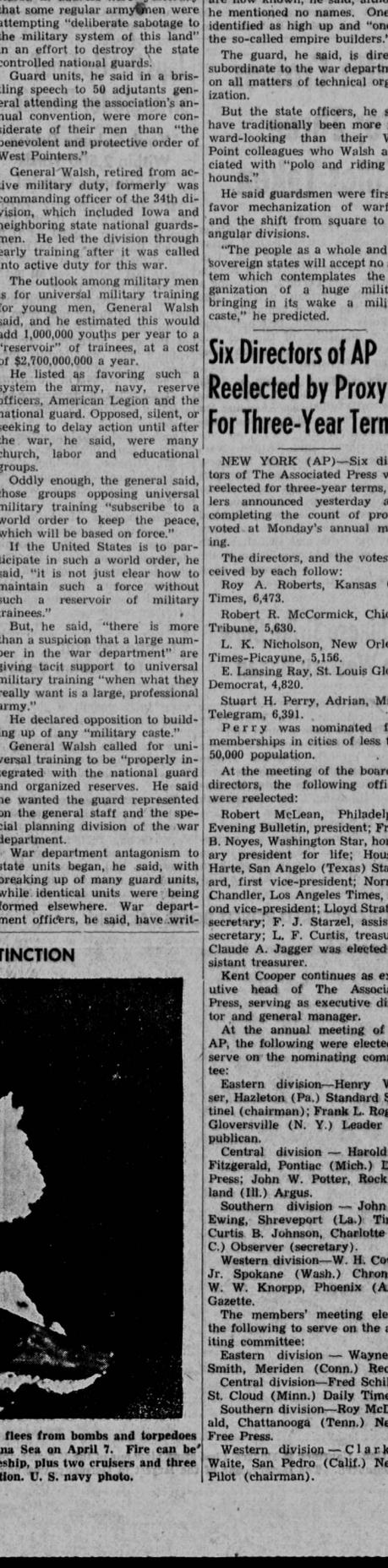
The guard, he said, is directly subordinate to the war department on all matters of technical organization.

But the state officers, he said, have traditionally been more forward-looking than their West Point colleagues who Walsh associated with "polo and riding the hounds."

He said guardsmen were first to favor mechanization of warfare, and the shift from square to triangular divisions.

## HUGE JAP BATTLEWAGON ENROUTE TO EXTINCTION

THE BATTLESHIP YAMATO, 40,000-ton pride of the Nipponese navy, flees from bombs and torpedoes of the attacking U. S. Pacific fleet carrier based planes in the East China Sea on April 7. Fire can be seen amidships and a near miss explodes off the port bow. The battleship, plus two cruisers and three destroyers were sunk and three other destroyers left burning in this action. U. S. navy photo.



## Commentator Describes Air View of Berlin

NEW YORK (AP)—Lowell Thomas, NBC news commentator, flew over Berlin yesterday and said last night in a broadcast from Paris that the German capital was "in flames from one end to the other" with the exception of the Potsdam area.

Thomas said he flew over the city in a P-51 Mustang reconnaissance plane, with another fighter as escort, at 6,000 feet.

"Just below an artillery duel was going on," he said. "Heavy guns on both sides were going all out, with dense clouds of smoke rolling over Berlin."

Even the plane ride was an experiment, set up by the supreme headquarters public relations officials who have discovered that the current front is so far from them that it took practically a week to make a courier round trip.

We took off from Paris, bound for practically every army camp on the western front.

# Mate Giddings Resigns

## Accepts Positions Of Home Economics Head at MacMurray

Prof. Mate L. Giddings of the home economics department has resigned to accept a position as head of the home economics department at MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Ill.

Professor Giddings was awarded a fellowship to the University of Iowa in 1927 and has remained here, first as an assistant professor and later as an associate professor, since the completion of her graduate work in 1928.

While on the Iowa campus she has played a major role in assisting student activities, acting as faculty adviser for Mortar Board and faculty sponsor for Omicron Nu, honorary home economics group. Professor Giddings has also been prominent in community affairs as a member of the Girl Scout council for eight years and a member of the A. A. U. W. and the League of Women Voters.

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, said yesterday, "The department is experiencing a real loss in Professor Giddings' leaving, but her abilities will lend success to the new headship she is undertaking." The home economics instructor will leave Iowa City in August for her new position in Jacksonville.

# Mrs. G. O. Kircher To Entertain Moose Alumnae Committee

Mrs. Garland Kircher, 29 W. Court street, will be hostess to the alumnae committee of the Women of the Moose tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Albert A. Miller will preside.

**Iowa City Woman's Club, Literature Department**  
Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, city librarian, will present a forecast of new books for members of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 2:30 this afternoon in the clubrooms of the Community building. A discussion will follow.

**A.A.U.W. Drama Study Group**  
Mrs. Robert Featherstone, 424 Melrose court, will entertain members of the drama study group of the American Association of University Women tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Henri Barzun of the romance language department, who will discuss "The Spoken Chorus."

**Bundles for Britain**  
Members of the Bundles for Britain organization will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in room 508 of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company building.

**Coralville Heights Club**  
Mrs. William Eckrich, 290 Chapman street, Coralville, will entertain members of the Coralville Heights club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter and Mrs. M. A. Ewalt.

Members will entertain their husbands at a 6:30 p. m. potluck supper Friday at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly rooms. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

**Elderen Club**  
Mrs. P. W. Herrick, 747 Oakland avenue, will be hostess to the Elderen club at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:45.

**Horace Mann P.T.A.**  
The Horace Mann P.T.A. will meet at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon in the school gymnasium. The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel will speak on "The Post-War Battle Front—The Family." Mrs. Roy Scott will be in charge of a program to be given by the first grade.

**Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary**  
A meeting of the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary will be tomorrow night at 7:30 at the court house.

**University Club**  
The University club will hold a general business meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. This is one of the four business sessions of the year. A Kensington will be held at 2 o'clock and will be followed by a tea at 4 o'clock.

**Chapter E, P.E.O.**  
Chapter E of P.E.O. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill, 601 Oakland avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Roy J. Koza, Mrs. Mae Stump and Mrs. Henry Linder. Mrs. Alexander Ellett will present a program of music. Mrs. W. R. Shields, Mrs. Zina Griffin and Miss Kate Wickham, who have

# AS BIG THREE OFFICIALS CONFER IN WASHINGTON



AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT in the capital, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, left; U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, center, and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov are shown during a round table pre-conference discussion prior to their departure for San Francisco where they will play important roles at the United Nations conference. (International Soundphoto)

# Special Study Offered in Home Economics This Summer Session

The home economics department has announced plans for continuing two popular and unusual courses this summer. The courses, both offered during the seven-week summer session, are buying textiles and fabrics, and physical growth and nutrition.

The textiles course, taught by Prof. Marie Diederich of the home economics department, will include field trips to retail stores nearby and some practice in learning both the consumer's and the salesperson's viewpoint.

The course in physical growth and nutrition will be given jointly by Prof. Mate L. Giddings of the home economics department and Prof. Howard Meredith of the child welfare department. It will include lectures by Dr. Lois Boulware of the Student Health staff, and Prof. L. Bodine Higley, head of the Orthodontics department. Practical experience in planning and preparing food for the children at the university pre-school is offered to each pupil for a three-day period during the seven-week summer session.

Members of P.E.O. for 50 years, will be honored at this meeting.

## Social Science Department of Iowa City Woman's Club

Prof. Ruth Gallagher, associate editor of the State Historical society, will speak on "The Rights for Women" Friday at a 12 M. luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson for members of the Social Science department of the Iowa City Woman's club. Mrs. Edna Harter is chairman of the group.

Reservations must be made by tonight by calling Mrs. C. H. McCloy or Mrs. Wilma Loghry. This is the last meeting of the year for this department of the club.

# University Library—New Books

More new books of general interest to university students and faculty members have been added to the stacks of the university library.

The list of new books includes: "The Sad Sack" (George Baker); "Janie" (Josephine Bentham); "Warsaw Ghetto" (Mary Berg); "On Canadian Poetry" (Edward Killoran Brown); "By Bread Alone" (Betty De Sherbinin); "The Virgin Islands from Naval Base to New Deal" (Luther Harris Evans); "Margaret Brent, Adventurer" (Dorothy Fremont Grant); "The Headwear Workers" (Charles H. Green); "How to End the German Menace" ("Lumber and Labor" (Vernon H. Jensen); "Life and Culture in Poland as Reflected in Polish Literature" (Waclaw Lednicki); "The First Lincoln Campaign" (Reinhard H. Luthin); "Freedom and Civilization" (Bronislaw Malinowski); "Ukrainian Literature" (Charles Augustus Manning); "Von Bismarck zu Hitler" (Oscar Meyer).

Also on this list are: The Navy Yearbook; "Transport Aircraft" (Lester Ott); "Banshee Harvest" (James Lee Phelan); "Amerigo Vespucci, Pilot Major" (Frederick Julius Pohl); "Royal Street" (Walter Adolph Roberts); "Infantry Attacks" (Erwin Rommel); "The Tragic Muse of John Ford" (George Frank Sensabaugh); "Mediterranean Sweep, Air Stories from El Alamein to Rome" (Richard Thruelsen); "China after Seven Years of War" (Hollington Kong Tong); "Report on the Russians" (William L. White); "Jim Crow Joins Up" (Ruth Danehower Wilson); "The Westminster, Historical Atlas to the Bible" (George Ernest Wright); "This Man from Lebanon a Study of Kahili Gibran" (Barbara Young), and "Moderate Fable" (Marguerite Young).

# Prof. F. M. Pownall To Attend Meeting in New York City

Prof. Fred M. Pownall, director of university publications, will attend the meeting of the American Council on Education for Journalism in New York City Friday and Saturday. He will represent the Inland Daily Press association.

The meeting, which will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, will be for the purpose of setting up a new system for accrediting schools of journalism. A committee on accreditation will be set up to operate under the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The council is made up of ten members representing the American Newspaper's Publisher's association, American Society of Newspaper Editors, National Editorial association, Inland Daily Press association and the Southern Newspaper Publisher's association. The other five members represent the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism which consist of 33 class "A" schools in the country.

# Perkins Heads Conference

## Ninth Annual Peace Officers Course To Begin June 25

The ninth annual peace officers' short course will be held at the University of Iowa June 25-29, with Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law heading the course.

Executives of peace officers' organizations from all over the state met here yesterday in a special conference to make plans for the event. This year the course will feature forums, panel discussions on state enforcement problems, criminal investigation, crime detection laboratory techniques and traffic control.

Peace officers from all parts of the state, police, sheriffs, deputies, special agents and highway patrolmen will be invited to the short course. Teachers and lecturers will be experts in the various fields, including FBI men as well as laboratory technicians and safety control specialists.

Included in those attending yesterday's meeting were John M. Rankin, attorney general; R. W. Nebergall, chief of the state bureau of investigation; B. L. Woodcock, director of safety education of the state department of public safety; Captain J. J. McDermott, president of the Iowa State Policemen's association, Davenport; Joe E. Young, president of the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police, Sioux City.

J. H. Smith, president of the Iowa State Sheriffs' association, Cedar Rapids; Thomas Condon, chief of police, Cedar Rapids, and Clarence Day, captain in the Iowa highway patrol.

## Navy Position Open

A clothing and equipment storekeeper is needed by the Navy Pre-Flight school according to Rena B. Smith, director of the eighth United States civil service region.

The salary is \$1752 a year including overtime pay for a 48 hour week. Men over 18 years of age may apply to the secretary, Board of United States civil service Examiners, post office, or to the local employment service. Veterans will be given preference but persons in war work will not be considered.

# Charlotte Vassar Wed to Wayne H. Lantz In Single Ring Morning Church Ceremony

In a setting of spring flowers, Charlotte DeLores Vassar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Vassar, 715 Iowa avenue, became the bride of Wayne H. Lantz, motor machinist's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lantz, 1815 H street yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Wenceslaus church. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil and the Rev. Martin Hines. William Machovec sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Englert, organist.

Marguerite White, storekeeper second class, U.S.N.R., of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, attended her niece as maid of honor.

Thomas Rambo, chief commissary steward of Iowa City served as best man. Ushers were Clyde Hinchliffe of Tiffin and John Agnew of Iowa City.

**White Net Gown**  
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, selected a white net floor-length gown styled with wide lace insets around the neck and sleeves. A wide band of lace formed the inset waistline and lace bows decorated the skirt. Her net veil was edged with a wide lace band and fell from a high square crown of lace ruffling. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations with satin streamers.

Miss White was attired in the white tropical wool uniform of the WAVES and wore a corsage of white carnations. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Vassar selected a black sheer dress fashioned with a square neckline and draped skirt accented with lace. Red and white carnations formed her corsage.

A wedding dinner was served in the Pine room of Reich's cafe at 12:30. A three-tiered wedding cake of pink and white, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the serving table, which was decorated with spring flowers and pink and white candles.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip for which Mrs. Lantz chose a pink wool suit with black accessories for traveling.

## Educations

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's high school and has been employed by the Economy Advertising company.

A graduate of the Kalona high school, Mr. Lantz recently returned from two years' overseas service in the Pacific area. Upon completion of his 30-day leave, he will report to Great Lakes, Ill., naval base for re-assignment. Mrs. Lantz will accompany her husband to his new station.

Included in the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Keller and son, Malcolm, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller of Illinois City, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Eli King and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Roberts of Wellman; Mr. and Mrs. George Greaser of Kalona; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brawn of Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of North Liberty.

# FEMINITY AS HITLER STYLED IT



TWO OF THE WOMEN S. S. GUARDS of Belsen concentration camp in Germany are shown above following the capture of the prison camp by British troops. The women guards, whose brutality equalled that of their male colleagues, were forced by the Tommies to help in the burial of their thousands of victims who perished at the concentration camp. (International Soundphoto)

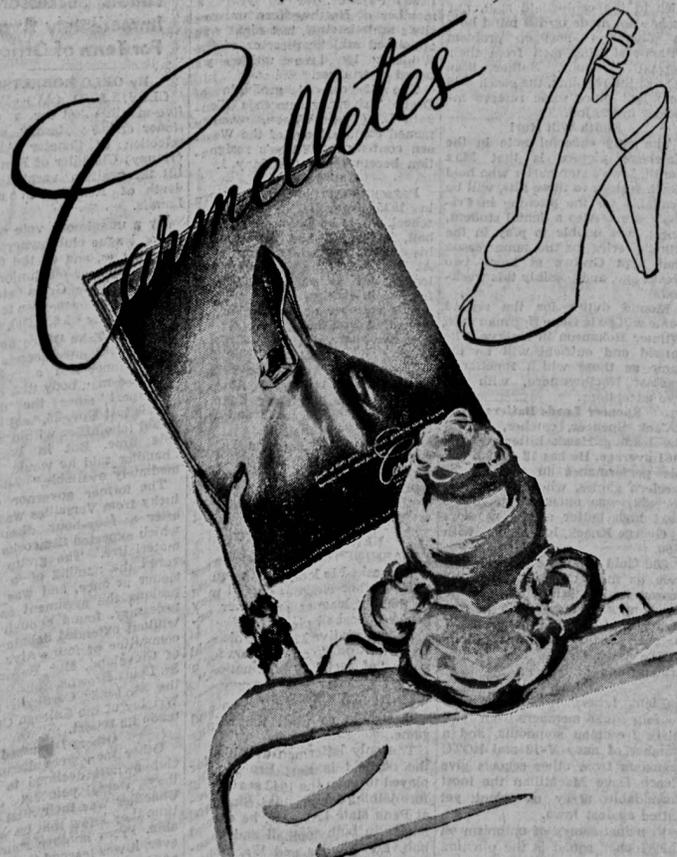
118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM

Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Harper's Bazaar approves...

Springtime acclaims



...and you'll adore them!

With their lustrous colors... their

gorgeous styles, you're bound

to fall in love with

the smart new Carmelletes!

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM

Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

HARRIET HUBBARD

Ayer



Beautiful skin is the beginning of beauty. This brief, effective treatment HARRIET HUBBARD AYER advises for tired skin. Only three preparations, but each one so rich in quality and promise that their daily use urges beauty to bloom again.

LUXURIA—cleanser and beautifier. 1.00; 2.25; 3.50.

SPECIAL ASTRINGENT—tends to tighten, tone, stimulate a youthful appearance. 1.00.

SPECIAL SKIN CREAM—rich, emollient massage cream—lubricates and smooths. 1.00; 1.75. All prices plus tax.

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM

Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867



KOTEX is more Comfortable

Kotex has enduring softness so different from pads that just "feel" soft at first touch. Then, also, Kotex contains a deodorant that can't shake out because it is locked safely away inside. Be comfortable—and safe—with Kotex.

KOTEX ECONOMY 54¢ \$1.75 2 BOXES

Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Mezzanine  
Shoe Shop  
—Second Floor.

# Quinn, Greiwe Might Miss Minnesota Series

## Hawks Drill Indoors

### Eight Lettermen Form Backbone Of Gopher Attack

By BETTYE NEAL  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Going on the assumption that it would be more honorable to beat the Minnesota Gophers than any other baseball team in the conference, Iowa's Hawkeyes wind up their final week of practices today before leaving for Minneapolis where they will play their last games of the season Friday and Saturday.

The rainy weather, which has kept the team indoors all week and limited practices to mere limbering of the pitchers; personnel problems; and the knowledge that the team will be facing its toughest foe of the year and possibly the strongest in the Big Ten, are major worries for Hawk coach Waddy Davis.

**Two Regulars May Miss**

The scrappy little baseball mentor, who has been struggling with his lineup all season in an effort to utilize the best defensive and offensive power available, announced yesterday that two of his regulars may not be available for the Minnesota series.

Henry Quinn, shortstop, may be called into the armed forces before the games, and Paul Greiwe, center fielder, will probably have to miss the series because of pressing dental studies.

**Big Holes**

Usually optimistic, Coach Davis is not underestimating the seriousness of the situation. "With the two important games coming up, the loss of these men will leave big holes in the lineup, and we can't afford to experiment with another shift in positions so soon before the series," he pointed out.

Coach Davis can put Jack Wishmier in the centerfield spot, but he has not made up his mind how to solve the shortstop problem without shifting men from their normal positions. Rather than change the regulars, the coach said he might place some reserve infielder in the job.

**Smith Will Hurl**

The only cheerful note in the Hawkeye picture is that Max Smith, Iowa's star hurler who held Northwestern to three hits, will be available for the pitching in Friday's game. Also a dental student, Smith was unable to play in the Illinois series for the same reason that kept Greiwe at home two weeks ago, and possibly this weekend.

Mound duties for the second game will go to Gene Hoffman with Wilmer Hokanson in reserve. The infield and outfield will be the same as those which functioned against Northwestern, with the two exceptions.

**Spencer Leads Batters**

Jack Spencer, catcher, is still the leading Hawk hitter, with a .461 average. He has 12 for 26, and his performance in the Northwestern games, when he hit five for six, was outstanding. Iowa's next high batter among regulars is George Knacker, left fielder, with .300.

Old Gold defensive strength will face its most crucial test of the season against Minnesota, for the Gophers are reported to be the strongest team in that school's baseball history and one of the major contenders for the Big Ten crown this year.

**Formidable Foe**

Eight lettermen supplemented by four squad members from 1944, three freshman standouts, and a number of navy V-12 and ROTC transfers from other schools give Coach Dave MacMillan the most formidable array of talent yet pitted against Iowa.

Principal source of optimism on the Gopher squad is the pitching staff manned by veterans Gene Kelly and Matthew (Musty) Nolan, Jack Verby, a V-12 student and Bob Schumack, freshman from Minneapolis Central.

**Hot Hurlers**

Kelly, reported to throw the fastest ball in college baseball, was the Gopher ace in 1943, but an arm injury last season kept him off the mound. Nolan, who stepped into his place, finished third in the conference with three wins and one loss in 1944. Verby, a transfer from Carlton college, has a three-year record as a mound star.

Bob Graiziger and Hudson Mealey, lettermen who have both had a year of experience behind the plate, assure Minnesota top catching performances. Second base and shortstop will be filled by two-year veterans, Wayne Williams and Arnold Lehrman, respectively.

**First Base Undecided**

A freshman, Dick Rediske, has the nod over several capable players for the third base spot, while

## SOCK FOR SOX By Jack Sords



## Ted Payseur Named New Athletic Director Of Northwestern

CHICAGO (AP)—Theodore B. (Ted) Payseur, for 19 years a member of Northwestern university's athletic staff, last night was appointed athletic director of the Wildcats by the university's board of trustees.

The 43-year-old graduate of Drake university succeeds Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, recently named commissioner of the Western conference. Wilson's resignation becomes effective May 1.

**College Star**

Payseur came to Northwestern in 1925 from Dubuque high school, where he had coached football, basketball and track after his graduation from Drake in 1922. At Drake, he played basketball, leading the Missouri Valley conference in scoring two years, and was a member of the Drake golf team that won the Missouri Valley title two years.

**Basketball Coach**

Wilson appointed him basketball coach and intra-mural director here in 1925, and since then he has served as golf coach and athletic business manager.

He is secretary of the NCAA golf committee, and has aided materially in building up the NCAA tournament to be held at Northwestern this year—during the past several seasons.

**NEGRO QUESTION**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will be asked to look into the question whether Negroes should play in the big leagues and other organized baseball circuits.

Representative Marcantonio said he will introduce a resolution for a study "of racial discrimination."

The first base job is still open and will remain so until the Friday game.

The only letterman available for the outfield is Earl Bruhn, who played through the 1943 season before joining the marines. Stationed at Penn state last year, he earned letters in both football and baseball. Ed Schaller and Wes Johnson, who is back trying for a position after having been out of school for more than ten years, are the only other outfield candidates with previous experience.

**Has Hitting Strength**

Opening its conference play against Iowa this weekend, the powerful Gopher team has already demonstrated its hitting strength by whipping Iowa state last weekend, 10-0 and 13-1.

Coach Davis, fully cognizant of the task ahead of his men if they are to increase their two-win record, will attempt to put them through their final workout outdoors today, stressing again a hitting drill, and laying special emphasis on infield plays. If the Hawks can summon up enough hitting strength in their final games to take one or both contests, they will finish the season with a record of three or four conference victories against four defeats. They split a nonconference series with Ottumwa.

## Senator Chandler Named New Baseball Commissioner

### Landis' Successor Immediately Available For Term of Office

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Baseball's five-month quest for a commissioner ended yesterday with the selection of Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky to fill the position vacated by the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

By a unanimous vote of the 16 major league club owners or representatives, and on the first ballot, the 46-year-old junior senator from the Blue Grass state was named for a seven-year term at an annual salary of \$50,000.

**Will Take Office Soon**

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner and a member of the three-man body that has ruled the sport since the death of Landis last Nov. 25, said Chandler would take office within a reasonable time. But in Washington, Chandler said he would be "immediately available."

The former governor of Kentucky from Versailles was selected after a four-hour discussion in which expected fireworks failed to materialize. The group that favored the naming of a commissioner at once, and was ready to prolong the argument as long as necessary, found enough support without extended debate after the committee of four—Alva Bradley of Cleveland, Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs—had made its report.

**Others Discussed**

Other men were discussed but club owners declined to say who they were, pointing out that Chandler was their man from the time they knew that he was available. From another source, however, it was learned that the names of Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio; Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National committee; James A. Farley and President Ford Frick of the National League were mentioned prominently.

Selection of Chandler for baseball's second commissioner since the office was established in 1920 was in line with the contention of many baseball men that they should go outside their ranks to fill so important a position.

**Lawyer Commissioner**

Chandler, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Harvard law schools, also gives baseball its second lawyer commissioner. Landis was picked off the federal bench to take over the job following the Chicago White Sox scandal of 1919.

A group of the club representatives went into the meeting with the idea of retaining the three-man commission composed of O'Connor, Frick and President Will Harridge of the American League or the selection of a duration commissioner.

They found themselves outnumbered, however, as Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees and Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants rallied a force that called for immediate action.

MacPhail started campaigning for the Kentucky Senator soon after he took over the Yankees some three months ago. At first Chandler said he couldn't leave his present job but yesterday, after accepting the position in a telephone conversation, he added: "Now that the war with Germany is virtually over I can conscientiously leave my other duties."

**Red Cross Benefit Games**

Before the club representatives got down to the task of selecting Chandler, they arranged for eight games to be played for the benefit of the Red Cross and the National War Fund on July 9, 10 or 11.

To save all traveling possible and subject to the approval of the ODT, there will be five games in cities having more than one club and the other teams will play in towns en route to regularly scheduled games.

In New York it will be the Giants and Yankees; Boston, Braves and Red Sox; Chicago, Cubs and White Sox; Philadelphia, Athletics and Phils, and St. Louis, Cards and Browns. Detroit will play at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Washington and Cincinnati at Cleveland.

## The Big Show

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
Chicago	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
Brooklyn	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
Washington	3	3	.500
Cleveland	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Boston	0	6	.000

## Today's Pitchers

National League	
Philadelphia at New York—Lee (0-1) vs Feldman (1-0)	
Brooklyn at Boston—Lombardi (0-0) vs Barrett (1-1)	
Chicago at Cincinnati—Passeau (0-0) vs Walters (0-0)	
Only games scheduled.	
American League	
New York at Philadelphia—Dubiel	

## Second Guess



By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IT IS WITH GREAT interest and approval that we watch the formation of the city softball league. It is that all important step toward a better sporting program for Iowa City, but still does not take care of the one big problem which should be uppermost in the minds of all civic-minded people of the town. That is the formation of some kind of a league for the kids to play in.

It doesn't make much difference whether it's softball, or hardball—just so it presents a chance for the younger set of the town to display their competitive spirit. It's been brewing for a long time, but nobody gets behind it and really gives the ideal the boost that it so badly needs.

### Plenty of Kids

All such a league needs to get started is somebody, or group to sponsor different teams of high school kids between the ages of 12 and 18. And don't think for a minute that there wouldn't be enough kids interested to form a league. Don't kid yourself, brother! The way baseball has taken hold out at City high is ample proof of that.

And if that isn't enough proof, just take a stroll down any side street some night and count the number of kids playing one-a-cat, or just merely playing catch. Those same kids would give their last nickel to play in an organized league, where the competitive spirit would bring their true talents to light.

### Plenty on the Ball

I'm somewhat hazy as to the rules of the city softball league will lay down as to age requirements, but regardless, a kid is going to have to have plenty on the ball to grab a berth on most of the lineups that the different teams will boast.

Sure, there will be a number of high-school fellows playing in the league, but we are willing to wager that the percentage of kids who would like to play, but are just too small or haven't the ability, will be five, or even more, times as great as those lucky individuals who do get to play.

### How About It?

Leagues have been organized in other towns—why not Iowa City? Any number of organizations could sponsor the league—the different churches—the American Legion—the Chamber of Commerce—and many others.

How about it—people of Iowa City? How about getting behind your kids and giving them a chance for some wholesome recreation this summer?

IT HAS BEEN SAID many a time that Eric (Ricky) Wilson Jr., the University high star sprint man, runs just fast enough to win his dashes. Nobody, of course, can prove that theory, but from all indications it appears to be true. For instance, in the Eastern Iowa conference relays held here some three weeks ago, young Wilson was being pushed hard by a lad from Piquette. Ricky just stepped up the pace and his challenger fell to the rear. The result—a new conference record.

### Maybe So

Word out of Grinnell is that they have several boys that have run faster than the U-high flash ever has. Maybe so—but just the same, we'll stick with Wilson. We've seen him run, and we also know that these two so-called "hot shots" from Grinnell were beaten rather badly by Wilson last year in the state meet.

Maybe they have improved—who knows? But if they have—it will just force the U-high star to open up and set a faster pace—and perhaps a new state record.

### Congratulations

Congratulations are due the whole U-high track team for the wonderful showing they made this season in all of their meets—and for that matter—to City high, too. Coach Wally Schwank has done himself proud with his collection of Little Hawks.

Very rarely do you find two powerful track teams from two different schools in a town of this size. Keep it up fellows—our hat is off to you!

(1-0) vs Black (1-0) or Plores (0-0).
Boston at Washington—Dreisewerd (0-0) vs Niggling (0-0).
Detroit at Chicago—Benton (1-0) vs Lee (1-0).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Potter (1-1) and Hollingsworth (0-0) vs Bagby (0-1) and Smith (0-0).

## Playing Managers— Having Tough Time in Majors

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—During the bleak days early this year when it looked like the Major League clubs would have to call on the Elm street Tigers and the Bloomer Girls to fill out their rosters, the managers grabbed themselves resolutely by the shoulders, held themselves at arms length, looked themselves in the eye and said sternly: "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

There seemed to be just one thing they could do about it, and that was to get out there and play themselves, which would be a fate worse than death to some of them, and quite as difficult as holding themselves at arm's length and looking themselves in the eye.

### Goats and Means

We have an idea that several middle-aged pilots, away from prying eyes, flexed muscles and took a batting stance and tried to bend over as if snoring a hot grounder, only to give it all up with a groan when their rusty joints gave out the eerie pops and creaks of a haunted house.

## Giants Blast Phillies, 5-2

### Ott Homers Twice With Man Aboard To Clinch Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Mel Ott found his home run eye for the first time this season yesterday and batted two into the right field stands, each with a hired hand on base, to give his New York Giants a 5-2 margin over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ott's round trippers, the 490th and 491st of his 20-year career, boosted the Giant manager to within three of Lou Gehrig's lifetime mark of 494.

Counted as the No. 3 man on the Giants' staff behind Bill Voiselle and Van Mungo, Andy "Sweede" Hansen did himself proud in earning his second straight starting decision stopping the Phillies with five hits.

Ott's first clout, following George Hausmann's single off Ken Raffensberger, gave Hansen a two-run lead in the first frame but the Phils came back with one in the fourth when Jimmy Wasdell singled to right and moved around to score on a walk to Vince Dimaggio, Wes Hamner's infield out and Johnny Peacock's outfield fly.

Granville Hamner's low peg on Nap Reyes' bounce gave the New York third sacker a life in the seventh and Hansen bunted him to second where he could score on Johnny Rucker's single to left. Ott then socked his second circuit clout to end the Giants scoring.

With one away in the eighth, Rookie Vance Dinges found the right field stands for his first big league homer but Hansen retired the next five men in succession.

Philadelphia				
	AB	R	H	E
Mott, 3b	4	0	1	0
Dinges, rf	4	1	2	0
Adams, lf	4	0	0	0
Wasdell, 1b	3	1	2	0
Dimaggio, cf	3	0	0	0
W. Hamner, 2b	3	0	0	1
Monteagudo, x	1	0	0	0
Peacock, c	4	0	0	0
G. Hamner, ss	3	0	0	1
Raffensberger, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	2

x—Batted for W. Hamner in 9th.

New York				
	AB	R	H	E
Rucker, cf	4	1	2	0
Hausmann, 2b	4	1	1	0
Ott, rf	3	2	2	0
Filipowicz, lf	4	0	0	1
Weintraub, 1b	3	0	1	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	0
Kerr, ss	4	0	1	0
Reyes, 3b	3	1	0	0
Hansen, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	7	1

## Sewell Not Worried Over Browns' Poor League Showing

CLEVELAND (AP)—The St. Louis Browns have shown an almost complete reversal of their 1944 start, when they won their first nine games, but Manager Luke Sewell is not unduly worried over the plight of his American league champions.

"There is nothing the matter with us that a few base hits won't cure," said Sewell yesterday. "We weren't a hitting club last year but we did manage to come through in the pinches. So far this season we haven't been able to do that."

The result has been five straight defeats at the hands of the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox after taking the season's opener from the Tigers. Only in one of them, however, has Sewell seen his pitchers clubbed heavily.

Five of them did manage to make their spirit overcome the weakness of the flesh, though, and they put themselves on the rosters as playing managers.

### Figure Has Shrunk

And how that list of five has shrunk! Only two are in action, and those two figured to play this year, manpower shortage or no manpower shortage. Mel Ott of the Giants, despite the 19 playing years behind him, still is plenty of ball player, and Lou Boudreau of the Indians is just a kid yet, athletically speaking.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Phillies, another of the determined five, still is on his club's roster as a pitcher, but how much he will pitch is problematical. The Phils have had some games already when they could have used all the pitching they could get, but no Fitzsimmons has appeared in the lineup.

### Unfortunate

Of the remaining two, one is missing because of an unfortunate circumstance, and the other because he felt it was better to have

## Nieman Homers In Ninth to Win For Boston Braves

### Ott Homers Twice With Man Aboard To Clinch Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Elmer (Butch) Nieman smashed a storybook home run yesterday with two on in the last of the ninth for his only hit in the Boston Braves' 8-6 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hal Gregg appeared to be on the way to a second straight victory on the strength of a five-run Brooklyn fourth inning when three hits off Jim Tobin and errors by Phil Masi and rookie Norm Waller put the Braves behind the eight ball.

Trailing 6-4 with one gone in the last frame, Manager Bob Coleman sent Bill Ramsey in to hit for Tobin and he singled. Dick Culler's fourth hit of the day and Tommy Holmes single produced one score and set the stage for Nieman's clout into the right field stands, his third of the year.

## Bluejacket Opener Postponed; Feller Plans to Pitch Today

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Chief Specialist Bob Feller's scheduled debut as manager and pitching star of the Great Lakes baseball team yesterday was postponed because of rain, but his Bluejackets will make another attempt to face Northwestern university in a practice tilt today.

Feller plans to pitch a few innings for his first mound appearance in this country in more than two years. The former Cleveland star enlisted four days after Pearl Harbor. Since then he has been mainly on sea duty.

## Extra Red Points COME AND GET 'EM

2 red points for every pound of used fats you bring to your butcher!

SAVE MORE USED FATS UNTIL THE JAPS ARE LICKED

## See Here, Private Hargrove with Robt. Walker DONNA REED

Colit Gene Kelly Pierre Aumont "CROSS OF LORRAINE"

## Varsity STARTS TODAY

Richard Dix "The Mark of the Whistler" Columbia Picture

a young sprout out there at second base getting his mitts on the ball than by an old guy missing them to two feet. His own two feet.

Joe Cronin, a capable, determined gent figured to stick it out at third base for the Red Sox for quite a spell, and be in there periodically all season. The broken ankle he suffered while giving it the old college try the other day ended his ambitions, and possibly his playing days.

### Bench Warrant

Leo Durocher of Brooklyn lasted just three days. Then the flesh overpowered the spirit and he issued himself a bench warrant, you might say. He might be back out there briefly in dire emergency, but he's not going to make it a habit.

So, there are just two out of five who figure to be of much use as players. With the season only about 10 days old, that's quite a mortality rate.

**KXEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540**  
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

**What a Difference!**

**THE FIRST TELEPHONE** **A MODERN TELEPHONE**

**ORDINARY PAL** **BLADE IN RAZOR** **HOLLOW GROUND** **FLUORIDE IN RAZOR**

Pal cutters Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade for a different, modern shave. Pal is flexible in the razor, follows facial contours, whisks away whiskers with just a "feather touch," no "bearing down" so no irritation to tender skins. Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today.

**PAL BLADE CO., NEW YORK**

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

**PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES**

LAST "Trail of BIG LONESOME PINE" DAY!—and "Crazy Knights"

Doors Open 1:15-9:45  
**STRAND** "ENDS TO-DAY" "FRIDAY" First Meet—First Run

**Meet Miss BOBBY SOCKS BOB-CROSBY**

CO-HIT First Run **RICHARD ARLEN** "Identify" "Unknown"

LAST BIG DAY! "Practically Yours" and "Nothing But Trouble"

Doors Open 1:15—10:00 P. M.  
**Engbert** STARTS THURSDAY "It's a Howling Home-coming!"

**WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY** **THIN MAN GOES HOME** "And ASTA—the Pup." Added—Walt Disney's "Donald's Day Off" "In Color" Latest News—

Parnell School to Present Musical Program—

A half-hour musical program by the students of Parnell consolidated school will be heard over WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Adventures in Research. A new series of programs to be heard each Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock over WSUI, will describe the role of wood in war and peace.

Women Today. Marni Clayton of the WSUI staff will discuss women in the new Women Today, a new program to be heard every Wednesday morning at 11:30.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Adventures in Research
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Fashion Features
9:45 Marching to Music
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Here's An Idea
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Behind the War News
11:30 Women Today
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Religious News
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Musical Program
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 News for Youth
4:00 America Sings
4:15 Treasury Salute
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 You Can't Beat the Dutch
7:15 Reminiscing Time
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 One Man's Opinion
8:00 Music Hour
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 University Plays Its Part

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

St. Mary's Juniors, Seniors Have Banquet

St. Mary's high school had its annual junior-senior banquet last night from 6:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. in the Hotel Jefferson.

Guests of honor at the affair included the Rt. Rev. Carl Meinberg, the Rev. Edward Neuzil, the Rev. John Schmitz, the Rev. Francis Keating and the Rev. Martin Horan.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Suplee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toehy, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shrader and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Choque served as chaperons.

In charge of decorations were Betty Barry, Mary Kubie, Carol Clopey, Florence Fout, Bert Toehy, John O'Brien, Paul Harmon and Andrew Chocklos.

Lieut. Loy L. Julius Home From Overseas

First Lieut. Loy L. Julius, 24, of Cherokee, graduate of the University of Iowa, former Big Ten 1941 wrestling champ, and 1942 Iowa captain of the wrestling team has returned home on leave after completing more than 60 missions over the continent.

His group, the 397th bombardment group earned its name of "bridge busters" by destroying tactically important bridges over the Seine and over other rivers in France, Belgium and Germany before and after D-day.

Lieutenant Julius wears the Air medal and 12 Oak Leaf clusters.

Students in Hospital

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Eliene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—Second West
Lenore Nelson, A1 of Alta—C22
Helen Otelman, A4 of Oak Park, Ill.—C22

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No visitors in isolation ward.

Church Group Plans Outdoor Service

A canoe-picnic vesper service will be given by members of the Wesley fellowship, Methodist student group, Sunday, starting from the Methodist student center at 4:30 p. m.

Pauline Mudge is in charge of the vesper program and Velma Fanning is chairman of the picnic supper. Mrs. Mark Daily will read two short stories, "Crazy Sunday" and "The Overcoat."

Students planning to go are to make their reservations with Vic Goff at the Methodist student center by Friday.

Threatened by 11 Navy Battalion Dance At Union May 12

A battalion dance in honor of 11 Baker, the graduating class of the United States Navy Pre-Fight school, will be given at the Iowa Union at 8:30 p. m. May 12.

The Seahawks band will provide the music. Serving on the committee are Cadets: D. C. Broadbent, in charge of arrangements for the flowers; C. L. Williams, chairman of the committee; R. W. Agnew, invitations, and R. D. Miley, decorations.

Theodore Roosevelt has the longest bibliography of any American writer—more than 5,000 works.

College of Pharmacy Announces Exams

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Both written and oral examinations will be given those graduates who have already had one year's experience in pharmacy. Graduates who lack a year's experience will be given the oral examinations when they complete the year.

Members of the state board in charge of the examinations are L. R. Henderson of Muscatine, chairman; J. F. Rabe of Des Moines, secretary; George W. Gillman of Ft. Dodge, and Paul J. Jepson of Newton.

Cotton Stripes

WINNING FIRST place in the Iowa coed's summer wardrobe is this classic striped frock, styled with brief sleeves cut with the yoke. Comfortable, easily laundered dresses such as this will again swing into vogue with the first hint of summertime.

Five New Instructors Appointed for Term II

The faculty for Iowa's second summer session has been enlarged by the appointment of five visiting lecturers in the departments of commerce, music, dramatic art and education.

Lucile Blanch, of Woodstock, N. Y., water color and oil painting instructor, and George R. Kernodle from Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, will join the dramatic arts faculty; Myron L. Koenig from Coe college in Cedar Rapids, commerce; Paul Reisman from Simpson college in Indianola, music, and J. Lloyd Trump from Waukegan, Ill., township high school, education.

Marriage Licenses

The clerk of the district court issued a marriage license yesterday to Jess Boots Jr., 21 and Evelyn Heefner, 18, both of Linn county.

Pythian's Plan Program

The Pythian Sisters have completed plans for a Mother's day remembrance as Mrs. Myrtle in the committee in charge of arrangements as Mrs. Myrtle Seimer and Mrs. Ernest Ruby.

17 Iowa City Men Leave for Jefferson Barracks Monday

Monday night seventeen men left Iowa City for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for pre-induction physical examinations. Those who made the trip were Wesley J. Kulhavy, Wayne Everett Hopp, Mervin Frank Rotter, Richard Allen Lehman, Dwight Lorin Wood, Louis Earl Vanoury, Russel Eugene Yoder, Kenneth Leo Mahoney, Donald Joseph Erenberger, Clarence Netolicky, Richard Wesley Stoner, Harold Warren Looney, Allen Daniel Gnagney, Robert Ivan Shaffer, Merle Richard Lindlay, William Ambrose Hoffee and John Merle Trummel.

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Ralph Brown, A1 of Dubuque—Isolation
Marilyn Osman, A1 of Aurora, Ill.—Isolation

Francis Ward, N1 of Rosalee, N. J.—Second West
Visting Hours
Private Patients—10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Ward Patients—2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.
No visitors in isolation ward.

Church Group Plans Outdoor Service

A canoe-picnic vesper service will be given by members of the Wesley fellowship, Methodist student group, Sunday, starting from the Methodist student center at 4:30 p. m.

Threatened by 11 Navy Battalion Dance At Union May 12

A battalion dance in honor of 11 Baker, the graduating class of the United States Navy Pre-Fight school, will be given at the Iowa Union at 8:30 p. m. May 12.

College of Pharmacy Announces Exams

State licensing examinations are being given this week to members of the pharmacy graduating class of April 22, it was announced yesterday by Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy. The examinations, which began yesterday, will be continued today and Thursday.

Both written and oral examinations will be given those graduates who have already had one year's experience in pharmacy. Graduates who lack a year's experience will be given the oral examinations when they complete the year.

Members of the state board in charge of the examinations are L. R. Henderson of Muscatine, chairman; J. F. Rabe of Des Moines, secretary; George W. Gillman of Ft. Dodge, and Paul J. Jepson of Newton.

St. Mary's Juniors, Seniors Have Banquet

St. Mary's high school had its annual junior-senior banquet last night from 6:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. in the Hotel Jefferson.

Guests of honor at the affair included the Rt. Rev. Carl Meinberg, the Rev. Edward Neuzil, the Rev. John Schmitz, the Rev. Francis Keating and the Rev. Martin Horan.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Suplee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toehy, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shrader and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Choque served as chaperons.

In charge of decorations were Betty Barry, Mary Kubie, Carol Clopey, Florence Fout, Bert Toehy, John O'Brien, Paul Harmon and Andrew Chocklos.

Lieut. Loy L. Julius Home From Overseas

First Lieut. Loy L. Julius, 24, of Cherokee, graduate of the University of Iowa, former Big Ten 1941 wrestling champ, and 1942 Iowa captain of the wrestling team has returned home on leave after completing more than 60 missions over the continent.

His group, the 397th bombardment group earned its name of "bridge busters" by destroying tactically important bridges over the Seine and over other rivers in France, Belgium and Germany before and after D-day.

Lieutenant Julius wears the Air medal and 12 Oak Leaf clusters.

Lieut. R. J. Duffy Reported Missing

Lieut. Robert J. Duffy, 21, former student at the State University of Iowa, is reported missing in action according to a war department message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Duffy, 1424 E. Court street. The message stated he had been missing since April 4 over Germany.

Lieutenant Duffy piloted a B-24 Liberator bomber. He enlisted in the airforce at the age of 18.

He was based in England with the Eighth airforce and had been overseas about four months. Lieutenant Duffy was recently awarded the Air medal, the ETO ribbon and the Presidential Citation "for bravery and efficiency over Germany."

Lieutenant Duffy graduated from City high school and was attending the University of Iowa before he entered the airforce.

Charles J. Benda Dies in Hospital

Charles J. Benda, 80, clerk with Strub's department store for 53 years, died yesterday morning at a local hospital after an illness of several months.

Born in Czechoslovakia Jan. 25, 1865, he came to America with his parents as a child, settling in Chicago and later coming to Iowa City. He retired eight years ago to live with his niece, Mrs. Bessie Probst, near Amana.

He is survived by three other nieces and two nephews. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The late Wendell Willkie's book "One World" sold 1,000,000 copies faster than any other book by an American writer.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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 to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritone and other instruments. Carl I. Waltersdorf, Creston, Ia.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rooms for University girls in an approved house. Phone 5429.

For Rent: Single room in quiet home. Close in. Dial 4932.

SALESMEN WANTED

I MUST GET A MAN at once in this community to work with our District Manager. Must have car and be over 25 years of age. The work is essential to the war effort and in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write W-12 Daily Iowan.

It Gets Results

Now is the time to broadcast the fact that you have household goods to sell—to get rid of all those articles that have been in the way. Let us sell them for you.

CALL 4191

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED DEPT.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Waitresses at Whetstone's. Apply in person.

WANTED—Experienced painters and paperhangers, for residential and industrial painting, in Cedar Rapids. Brush and spray—\$1.25 and \$1.45 per hour. Steady work for qualified workmen. See H. L. Johnson, 1012 9th St. S. W. Cedar Rapids. (Painting Contractor).

Wanted: Ladies for kitchen work at Whetstone's. Apply in person.

WANTED—Girl for general housework—part time. Dial 2516 after 6:00 P. M.

Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Jeweled silver filigree bracelet. Reward. Call 2323—Cathy Covert.

LOST: Parker 51 pen with gold top and green barrel. Wednesday between 1 and 4. Reward. Call X307. Jerry Feniger.

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

INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

WHERE TO BUY IT

PLUMBING AND HEATING Expert Workmanship LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone 966

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP

Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6665

FURNITURE MOVING

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

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



Cotton Stripes



WINNING FIRST place in the Iowa coed's summer wardrobe is this classic striped frock, styled with brief sleeves cut with the yoke. Comfortable, easily laundered dresses such as this will again swing into vogue with the first hint of summertime.

Episcopal Service

Special communion services will be held at 7 and 10 o'clock this morning at the Trinity Episcopal church

### Faculty Group To Address Career Clinic

Seven faculty representatives from the University of Iowa are leaving today to attend Career day, a vocational guidance clinic tomorrow at Eagle Grove. The Eagle Grove schools will be host to seven other schools of the North Central conference for the clinic, which about 700 students are expected to attend.

The representatives from Iowa City are Prof. E. W. Hills of the college of commerce, who will speak on business administration, banking and law; Prof. James W. Jones of the college of pharmacy, who will speak on chemistry and pharmacy; and Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, who will talk on journalism.

Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of university libraries, will speak to students interested in becoming librarians; Prof. Paul Risley of the zoology department, pre-medical adviser, will talk on medicine; Lois Corder, director of the school of nursing, will speak on nursing and Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs, will speak on pre-nursing.

Junior and senior high school students from Algona, Clear Lake, Carleton, Hampton, Humboldt, Iowa Falls, Webster City and Eagle Grove will attend the conference. The meeting is for the purpose of bringing students of the conference first-hand information regarding the work in which they are most interested to enable them to plan their vocation. R. W. Gibson, superintendent of the Eagle Grove schools, is promoter and organizer of the Career day.

Subjects to be discussed will range from aeronautical engineering to veterinary medicine. Within this range, such topics as creative writing, air stewardess work, design and modeling, engineering, radio, physical education and teaching will be included.

Adolph Glasers hosts Wisconsin guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glaser, 603 E. Burlington street, are Mrs. I. Bilansky and son, Larry, of Milwaukee, Wis., who arrived last week to attend the graduation of Harriet Glaser, senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. They will return to Milwaukee April 30. Mrs. Bilansky is the former Beatrice Glaser.

Also a guest in the Glaser home last weekend was Mrs. J. Meyer-son of Chicago, who returned home yesterday.

Attends Services  
Mrs. A. H. Harmeier, 121 E. Fairchild street, left yesterday for Rock Island, Ill., where she will attend funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Katherine Morrison.

### Police Chief White To Address Club

Police Chief Ollie A. White is expected to discuss his recent experiences while attending the FBI police academy in Washington, D. C. when he addresses the men's club of the First English Lutheran church next Monday evening, April 30. The meeting will be held in the church parlors beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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### HE'S YANKS' PRIZE PRISONER



FRANZ VON PAPAN, former chancellor of Germany and ambassador to Turkey, is shown above as he awaited transportation from his hunting lodge near Hirschberg, Germany, where he was captured by glider troops of the U. S. Ninth army. (International)

### FIRST PHOTO OF BOLOGNA AS IT FALLS TO YANKS



JUBILANT CROWDS of Italians storm the streets of Bologna, Italy, heralding the troops of the 34th division of the U. S. Fifth Army, as they march into the now liberated city. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

### Iowa's Famous 34th 'Red Bull' Division Still Fighting After 500 Days of Combat

Making the Germans see red on all sides are Iowa's famous 34th "Red Bull" division now in Italy having more than 500 days of actual combat to its credit, and the 113th cavalry group, known by its coat of arms as the "Red Horse" cavalry, which is helping to push the Nazis back all along the western front.

The "Red Bull" division marked up 500 days of combat on April 16 and is still what it used to be, a hard driving smoothly coordinated fighting group, a mainstay of the Fifth Army.

The veteran American unit of the Fifth Army believes it has more combat days to its credit in World War II than any other American division in the entire United States army. The record of 500 days in combat counts only those periods of time during which the division was in command of a sector and component units were committed to combat. Some of the original infantrymen and artillerymen who supported other Allied forces in both North Africa and Italy, have spent more than 600 days fighting the Germans.

This unit was formed from the national guard of Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota. After basic training at Camp Claiborne, La., they sailed for North Ireland in three echelons. Elements of the 34th made the initial landing in North Africa and after pushing the Germans out of Africa they followed them up and are still pushing—right up the Italian boot.

Bloody Mt. Pantano, storming of Cassino, and the breakout from the Anzio beachhead are only a few of the chapters of the 34th.

The division soldiers have been awarded nine Congressional Medals of Honor; 98 Distinguished Service Crosses; 116 Legion of Merit medals; 1,052 Silver Stars; 51 Soldiers medals; 1,713 Bronze Stars; 15,000 Purple Hearts; three Presidential Unit citations; seven British awards; seven French awards; six Italian awards; one Distinguished Service medal; one Distinguished Flying Cross; 34 Air

medals, with 62 Oak Leaf clusters; 525 Division Citations; six War Department Meritorious Service Unit Plaques and one Fifth Army Commendation of Unit. The grand total is more than 21,731 awards.

The 113th cavalry served during World War I as a machine gun unit and is for the second time in its history in action against the Germans. Called into federal service in January, 1941, they trained in Texas and in Louisiana. One squadron was "mechanized" and the other "horsed." Later the regiment became fully mechanized.

Primarily intended and trained for long distance mounted reconnaissance, the Red Horse Cavalry has seen all kinds of action, in Normandy, Northern France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. They cut teeth on one of Hitler's best SS Panzer Grenadier divisions, at the Vire et Taute canal.

In the march across France and Holland it mounted reconnaissance proved too difficult, the Red Horsemen dismounted and went into the lines until use of mechanized methods was again possible.

To date, the fighting horsemen have captured more than 3800 prisoners of war. Decorations include, two Distinguished Service Crosses, both posthumously awarded; 53 Silver Star medals; 187 Bronze Star medals; and six Oak Leaf clusters for Bronze Star medals. There have been 17 battlefield commissions awarded to former enlisted men of the group.

The Red Horsemen have earned their place in the vanguard of the army.

Library Displays Documents, Booklets

A special exhibit illustrating documents and pamphlets pertaining to Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco conference is now on display in the library reading room in Macbride hall. The exhibit, arranged by Frances Easter of the exchange and reference department of the library, also displays pictures of the late President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Josef Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek. Other statesmen pictured are Secretary of State Steffinius, Russian ambassador Molotov and England's Anthony Eden.

Book jackets of books written on all phases of the world peace problem are part of the exhibit. A special section has been designated by the library for the books on this theme.

Graphs and charts explaining the Dumbarton Oaks structural peace plan and its incorporation with the conference, are also shown. Other pamphlets explain the international tariff setup and how it will affect the conference.

Miss Easter explained that President Truman's picture does not appear because the exhibit is entirely made up of information on Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco conference and the men who were responsible for these. Documents were received from the foreign policy headquarters in New York, the United States state department and the serials department of the university library.

### Church to Have Men's Party Tonight

A special "Men's Night Out" party for all men of the Christian church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Dr. William Rohrbacher's recreation room, 811 E. College.

The program for the evening will be under the direction of Elwin Shain, Harry J. Young and Otis McKay.

### Marine Correspondent Tells Iowa Citizens—

## 'Our Way of Life Against Theirs'

"We must be willing to pay the price for our way of life or the Japs will. It is a question not of the pain and blood, but of our way of life against theirs," declared Lieut. James Lucas, United States marine correspondent, who spoke to two groups of Iowa Citizens at the Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

"It is quite possible that total race annihilation may result if we invade Japan, for the Japanese may resist to the last child. Even the lowest of the Japanese classes are willing to fight and die for their emperor," he stated.

Lieutenant Lucas, a veteran of 28 months in the Pacific theater, took part in the invasions of Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tarawa and Iwo Jima. He left Iwo Jima on the 17th of March, one day after the complete occupation of the island.

His first address was delivered at noon to a group of 150 members of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Masonic service clubs. The second address was delivered to an organization of Johnson County committees for the Seventh War Loan drive.

"The Japanese has a duel personality," he said. "They are stupid and barbaric, but at the same time have a code of warfare which is similar to that of the knights of the round table."

He described the Japanese at-

There is now about five million dollar's worth of currency now in circulation in Johnson county," V. L. Clark, state war finance committee chairman, told committee members for the Seventh War Loan drive in the county at a meeting last night.

At the end of the World war there was four billion dollar's worth of currency in circulation in the country; now there is 26 billion dollar's worth.

"We must concentrate on selling series 'E' bonds because the 'E' is the bond that stops inflation," Clark said.

Township committee chairmen and vice-chairmen, town chairmen and members of the Iowa City committee received materials for the drive which opens May 14.

Lieutenant Lucas explained the contradictory nature of Japanese psychology. Their psychology would not permit the besieged Nipponese troops to yield to the daring attempt of a marine lieutenant to get them to surrender. The unarmed officer entered the Japanese caves without being molested. He demanded their surrender, but only four would accept and the others were determined to fight it out, though the situation was hopeless.

The American officer threatened to divulge the location of every cave and warned that the troops remaining would be blown out. In spite of this, the Japanese permitted the American officer to leave.

The officer attributed his success to a keen insight into Japanese psychology. They are cruel and barbaric, but live up to their warrior code.

"Iwo was the toughest thing the marine corps ever did," stated the lieutenant.

"The Japanese troops took every advantage of their underground fortifications. It cost 4,200 dead and 22,000 wounded to take the tiny island 960 miles from Tokyo.

"There were more dead and wounded Americans per square foot than in any other engagement I have witnessed. Of the 25,000 Japs on the island, only about 102 were taken prisoner.

Upon capture of Japanese positions, American troops were amazed at the size of the steel and concrete fortifications. One cave, situated at the central part of the island was 800 yards long and had 41 separate entrances. The depth was more than 37 feet underground.

"The fortifications were so effective that four days of the heaviest naval and air bombardment failed to dislodge the defenders."

Lieutenant Lucas, in recalling his experiences on Tarawa, described the landing operations as "the most thrilling and heart-breaking scene I have ever witnessed."

"American troops were compelled to wade ashore to the beaches and hundreds were slaughtered by merciless Jap fire. Lieutenant Lucas declared that there is a bloody war ahead, which may take two to two and one half years. The Japanese still maintain two powerful armies, one in Japan itself and the other on the Chinese mainland.

"There are no better fighting men in the world than our men, although they have learned to kill against their wishes. I hope we are buying a better world, for God knows we are paying a terrible price for it," Lieutenant Lucas concluded.

Amyloid degeneration in which waxy-looking masses grow on the eye lids is a condition common in China and elsewhere in the East.

The thread used in one tow rope for a glider would make 10,000 pairs of stockings.

Wood for matches is sawed into planks two inches thick, seasoned for two years, and then sawed into match blocks.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

# GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS TO THE NATION

## on its 1944 Production, Employment and Earnings

### Production

GM DELIVERIES (Billions of Dollars)

Total deliveries of General Motors products in 1944 amounted to \$4,300,000,000. Of this volume of materials produced by General Motors with the assistance of many thousands of subcontractors and suppliers, 90.2% were war products and the remainder authorized as essential to the war economy.

The actual physical volume of war products was increased by some 15% over the preceding year. The high quality of GM war production has been tested in combat on all fronts.

### Employment

EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS IN GENERAL MOTORS

Employment in General Motors for 1944 reached a new high, with an average of 465,617 people employed. Payrolls rose to more than \$1,380,000,000. In 1943, average employment was 448,848; payrolls totaled \$1,322,000,000.

### Earnings

GM NET INCOME AND INCOME EXCESS PROFIT TAXES PER SHARE OF COMMON STOCK

In line with our wartime pricing and profit limitation policy initiated early in 1942, price reductions on war products as cost reductions were achieved. In 1944, only 2.8% of GM war deliveries were made on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. Before providing for taxes, the overall profit margin from manufacturing operations, expressed as a percentage of sales, was limited to about one-half that of 1941, the last pre-war year. As a result, net income available to stockholders was \$170,993,865. Net income per share of common stock was \$3.68. Dividends per share amounted to \$2.64, 41.31%.

Buy MORE War Bonds!

### GM as a Wartime Producer

The value of GM war production deliveries to the end of 1944 was 10 billion dollars. GM has produced more than 3,600 different war products—ranging from huge tanks to tiny ball bearings. Output in the U. S. from the beginning of the defense program to the end of 1944 included:

- More than—140,000,000 shells and shell casings;
- 180,000 cannons;
- 1,000,000 .30-cal. and .50-cal. machine guns;
- 2,400,000 carbines;
- 180,000 airplane engines;
- 9,000 complete bomber and fighter planes;
- 245,000 gyroscopes;
- 31,000 tanks, tank destroyers and armored cars;
- 740,000 trucks, including amphibious "Ducks";
- 3,200,000 electric motors of all sizes;
- 11,000,000 fuzes;
- 300,000,000 ball and roller bearings;
- and a major part of all the Diesel engines produced for U. S. Army and Navy use.

Its cooperation with thousands of subcontractors and suppliers continued to be a vital part of General Motors' war effort during 1944. Postwar plans are being made to renew peacetime relationships with thousands of suppliers and subcontractors with whom GM did business prewar. In a great many instances these concerns are among those cooperating with GM in its war production program.

Of the 104,000 GM men and women who have entered the armed forces, more than 9,000 have already come back to GM. In addition, 16,000 veterans of this war not previously employed by General Motors have been hired.

Divisions in 1944 under the GM plan of encouraging suggestions for facilitating production and improving working conditions. Awards of \$1,138,656 in War Bonds and Stamps were paid to employees for 28,393 suggestions in 1944.

General Motors units engaged in the war effort:

**CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK**  
**CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE • GMC TRUCK & COACH**  
 AC Spark Plug • Aeroproducts • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Appliance • Delco Products • Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel  
 Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive • Guide Lamp • Hyatt • New Departure • Brown-Lipe-Chapin • Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator  
 Inland • Moraine Products • Packard Electric • Proving Ground • Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Steering Gear  
 Ternstedt • United Motors Service • GM Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts • General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.

**"Victory is Our Business!"**