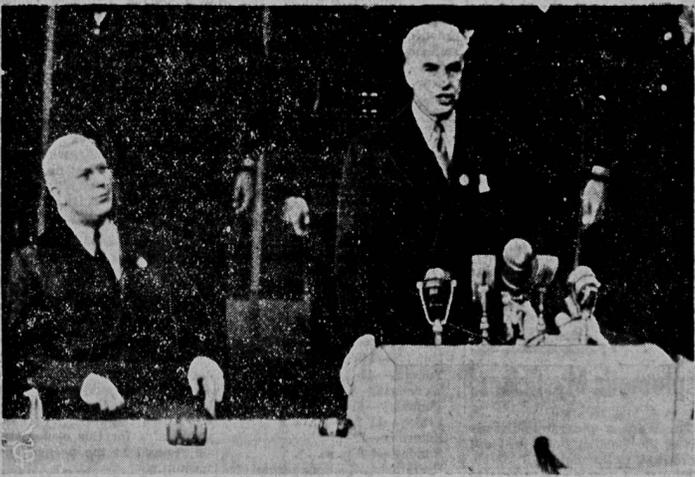


STETTINIUS WELCOMES SECURITY CONFERENCE DELEGATES



HIS FACE REFLECTING the gravity with which the United Nations conference for world security is met, United States Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., welcomes the delegates from the 44 participating United Nations. Gov. Earl Warren of California, seated on Secretary Stettinius' right, welcomed the delegations on behalf of the state.

Russians Hold Two-Thirds of Berlin, Capture Stettin

Third 8 Miles From Austria

British Seize Bremen; Patton Crosses Danube At Three Points

PARIS, Friday (AP)—Heavily-gunned United States Third army tank columns battled eight miles from Austria yesterday in a bid for a swift showdown with last-stand enemy troops massing at the border, and in the north the British captured Germany's second greatest port of Bremen.

As these blows fell on the north and south segments of dismembered Germany, allied capitals of Europe buzzed with rumors started by a Swiss radio report that the Americans and Russians had met in the Elbe river area on "a front of many miles."

Bremen fell after a whirlwind assault of two days, and only snipers remained in the rubble to challenge the victorious British moving through the dock area of what once was a city of 350,000 people.

While the world awaited confirmation that the Americans and Russians had met somewhere near Berlin, General Patton's United States Third army in ground-eating strides was 95 miles from a junction with the Red army in Austria that would convert Czechoslovakia into a giant German trap.

In close echelon with the United States Seventh and French First armies, Patton's forces broke across the Danube at three points—leaving that river shredded along a 180-mile front and Munich imperiled by three separate American columns each about 40 miles from the city.

Some 20 divisions in these three armies were pressing steadily southward, bent on engulfing the Nazi Alpine redoubt before the SS troops could get set for a stand.

A decisive battle appeared to be shaping up on Patton's front nearest Austria, where Germans were massing in the mountain passes, 70 miles from Hitler's Berchtesgaden to meet the shock of the south-bound tanks and infantry.

Hard Coal Miners Vote Six to One In Favor of Strike

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's hard coal miners voted six to one in support of a strike yesterday in the largest poll ever held in this state's anthracite fields under provisions of the Smith-Connally act.

Fred V. Krivonos, regional national labor relations board director, announced these official results: "Yes"—41,952; "No"—6,997.

The ballot read: "Do you wish to permit an interruption of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?"

Krivonos said that results would be wired immediately to Washington for certification to President Truman in compliance with provisions of the Smith-Connally act.

Superforts Raid Airfields on Kyushu

WASHINGTON (AP)—Superfortresses for the second time in 24 hours attacked airfields in the Japanese homeland island of Kyushu yesterday (April 27 Japanese time).

The B-29's, flying from Marianas bases, probably numbered close to 150. Headquarters of the 20th airforce said complete details would be announced later.

Earlier, headquarters reported that none of the very large force of B-29's participating in Wednesday's raid was lost.

Scope of Red-Allied Meeting Changes—General Merging Impending

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst

The long awaited junction of allied-Russian forces in Germany is fast changing its potential scope and meaning even though first patrol contacts in some Elbe river sectors are still to be announced.

With the great Elbe estuary port of Bremen in British hands and the similar Oder estuary city of Stettin taken by White Russian armies, a general merging of Russian lines on a front 200 miles or more wide from northwest of Berlin to east of Leipzig appears impending. The jaws of the great vise are already closing down to squeeze last Nazi resistance out in the north, clear to the Baltic coast. Far to the south the Third army is clamping its grip on the Danubian river port of Passau,

Fifth Army Captures Rail Center of Verona

Patriots Seize Control of Major North Italian Cities

ROME (AP)—The United States Fifth army captured the railway center of Verona in a lightning 2-mile stab yesterday, virtually sealing off the Brenner pass escape route of German troops in Italy, and Swiss reports said patriots were seizing control of all major cities in northern Italy including Milan, Turin and Genoa.

Nazi armies south of the Alps appeared entirely disorganized and prisoners were being rounded up by the thousands. A captured German corps commander, Gen. von Schwerin, who was taken by the British Eighth army, said "I know the situation for German soldiers in north Italy is hopeless."

The total of prisoners bagged by the two allied armies since they opened their all-out offensive soared well past 60,000. The Eighth army alone seized 20 enemy tanks and 40 guns and destroyed nearly 1,000 vehicles as it swept up to the Adige river in the last 24 hours.

(The Swiss telegraph agency received reports from "reliable sources" that Benito Mussolini, who Wednesday was reported fleeing from his villa near Milan, had been captured by Italian patriots in the town of Pallanza on the western shore of Lake Maggiore.) Fifth army forces smashed through the Nazis' formidable Adige defense line near Verona, and a terse allied communique said armored units driving up the western coast were "attacking toward Genoa."

Senate-Approved Bill Drops Required Gold In Reserve Banks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate passed yesterday and sent to the house legislation dropping the required gold reserves of federal reserve banks to 25 per cent of their deposits and notes in circulation.

Passage was on a voice vote. Under present law, the banks must maintain gold reserves equal to 40 per cent of notes in circulation and 35 per cent of deposits.

The legislation also: 1. Extends indefinitely the authority of federal reserve banks to pledge federal securities against federal reserve notes issued by the federal reserve agents.

2. Repeals the 1933 authorization for issuance of federal reserve bank notes which require no gold backing. About \$600,000,000 of such notes have been issued.

3. Repeals the 1933 authorization for issuance of up to \$3,000,000,000 in United States "greenback" notes. This authority was never used.

The senate rejected by voice vote two proposals by Senator Johnson (D., Col.) which would have: (A) Held the required reserve at 30 per cent and limited that to only two years;

(B) Increased the price of gold from \$35 an ounce to \$50.

and is within sight of turning the last northern water barrier guarding the Nazi Alpine redoubt.

The unknown factor in the south was the distance Russian columns, pushing up the Danube from Vitrolva or crashing through the Austrian Alps in a direct line with Berchtesgaden, had to go. Moscow has been silent as to their progress for many hours. An allied-Russian junction on the Danube may be much closer than current progress reports would indicate.

General Patton's tanks pushing down the left flank of the Danube valley on the German-Austrian-Czechoslovakian frontier corner near Passau will be in a position to turn potential Nazi northern defense lines south of the Danube when they reach that city if it is not already in American hands. A

major Danube tributary, the Inn, flows into the greater river from the southwest of Passau. A Danube crossing east of Passau would expose Salzburg and Berchtesgaden to immediate blitzkrieg attack. Patton's tanks were last reported racing down converging highways that meet at Passau from Tittling and Rhornbach.

Every report from the European fronts bore out Secretary Stettinius' unusually emphatic statement in Washington that German military power had been everywhere broken "with flat finality." The American war secretary, echoed by Prime Minister Churchill in London, gave his words added meaning by the assertion that the situation in Germany "should be a direct warning to Japan of what is coming to our enemy in the Pacific."

American Infantry Gains on Okinawa

96th Division Drives Deep in Jap Defense; Captures High Ground

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Infantrymen of Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th division drove a wedge into the deep Japanese secondary defenses on southern Okinawa yesterday by capturing high ground in the center of the line.

The heights, just east of Urasoe Mura village, were won in an attack which followed a general Japanese withdrawal under heavy artillery shelling.

Fleet warships, meantime, continued their close fire support, knocking out numerous enemy artillery batteries, gun emplacements and defense installations.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the 24th army corps—which includes the Seventh, 27th and 96th divisions—reported all key features of the outer Japanese defense line now secured by the Yanks in the eighth day of their grand offensive toward Naha, the capital city, about three and one-half miles to the south.

Hodge said the Americans control "Skyline ridge" across the Ryukyu island.

Near Second Allied Juncture

Czech Armament Center of Bruenn Falls to Soviets

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Three Soviet armies conquered almost two-thirds of pulverized and encircled Berlin yesterday, seized the great Baltic naval base of Stettin and by Berlin account raced 22 miles west of the blazing capital to within 14½ miles of a second imminent link-up with American forces on the Elbe river.

Simultaneously, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army captured the great armament center of Bruenn (Brno), second largest city of Czechoslovakia and one of the last great war production cities left to the tottering German war machine.

While four more Berlin districts fell to the Russians, together with the great Goerlitzer railroad depot, Soviet troops far behind the front battled into the western streets of the long-besieged Silesian capital of Breslau, Moscow announced.

As a junction between the Red army and the American Ninth army neared due west of Berlin, another historic junction was imminent—if it already had not taken place—southwest of Berlin.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin disclosed that Soviet troops who crossed the Elbe at Riesa had extended their bridgehead, capturing Strehla and Torgau on the water barrier's west bank only 17 miles from American First army positions on the Mulde river.

Front dispatches from allied lines said, however, that American patrols had struck deep into the territory between the Elbe and the Mulde.

Compressing a mighty band of steel around perhaps 500,000 Nazi troops trapped in Berlin—and possibly sounding the deathknell—if they are there—for Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and other high Nazi officials reportedly caught in the Russian trap—massed waves of Soviet armor overran approximately 210 square miles of Berlin's 341, Moscow's communiques showed.

The Nazis, throwing women and children on the death struggle for Berlin, admitted last night that the doomed German capital was encircled and conceded that the "front now runs right through the heart of the city."

24th Division Gains 12 Miles on Mindanao

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Twenty-fourth division infantrymen under Maj. Gen. Woodruff gained 12 miles across southern Mindanao Wednesday to approach within 20 miles of Davao gulf.

When the Yanks reach the gulf they will be only 25 road miles south of a prime target in the Philippines, the excellent hemp port of Davao.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today also reported the 33rd division maintained its pressure on Baguio, the Philippine summer capital on northern Luzon, while bombers and fighters dropped more than 400 tons of explosives in close support.

Heavy bombers again pounded airdromes on Formosa. The Matsuyama, Tainan and Kamka airdromes were left badly torn up, their buildings and installations aflame.

New Shoe Stamp To Be Good Aug. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The OPA announced last night that a new shoe ration stamp will be validated Aug. 1.

The agency said several weeks ago that shoe supplies were not adequate to permit validation of another stamp May 1, as planned originally.

At that time OPA said there would be another stamp some time this summer.

Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in book 3, all valid now, will continue to be good indefinitely along with the new coupon, OPA said.

Russia Blocks Stettinius' Election

United Nations Meeting Deadlocked

Molotov Rejects English Compromise for Four Rotating Chairmen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Russian Commissar Molotov catapulted the world security conference into a tight deadlock yesterday by blocking the election of Secretary of State Stettinius to its chairmanship.

The stolid Russian also rejected a British compromise. What was to have been a routine, initial business meeting of chiefs of delegations broke off abruptly, its task far from complete, its participants stunned and amazed at prospects of another Big Three row.

After setting off his explosion, Molotov proceeded calmly into a news conference to give public assurances of an eventual solution to a controversy already flaming among Russia, Britain and the United States—over a knotty Polish problem.

And from here, he moved on to the conference's first plenary session to pledge full cooperation, Russia's "inflexible" support, in erecting a new and powerful peace-keeping organization.

According to customary procedure at international gatherings, this was the session which would have ratified the steering committee's selection of the leader of the host nation's delegation as permanent chairman or president.

That was what Britain's Anthony Eden had proposed at yesterday morning's steering committee meeting. And that was what Molotov blocked, along with a British compromise of four rotating chairmen, one for each of the sponsoring powers—Russia, Britain, China and the United States.

Delegates had no ready reason for Molotov's action. They thought perhaps Russia regarded the chairmanship question of such importance that the foreign commissar was sparing for time in which to consult Moscow.

Japanese Rush Help To Chihkiang Area

CHUNGKING (AP)—Fighting of unabated fury raged last night 75 miles east of the United States airforce base at Chihkiang, where the Chinese said they had checked the Japanese advance.

The Japanese were hurrying up reinforcements and attacking repeatedly to try to break in on this western Hunan province base 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

Heavy fighting also was in progress around Yiyang, enemy base on the north flank of this Japanese drive aimed at the heart of free China. The Chinese said the enemy also was held on the south flank.

Editors See Nazi Horrors

PARIS (AP)—Eighteen American publishers and editors who came to France on General Eisenhower's invitation to see the horrors of German concentration camps returned to Paris last night from the notorious Buchenwald camp and said they would like to visit other.

Eisenhower told them that volumes of heretofore unrevealed evidence of Nazi brutality and murder of civilian and military personnel would be made available to them.

Yank Planes Hit Bavarian Redoubt Area

LONDON (AP)—Hordes of American fighter-bombers penetrated deep into the Bavarian redoubt area ahead of United States Third army spearheads yesterday, blasting rail and road traffic and ripping a fuel and ammunition truck convoy 15 miles north of Hitler's wrecked Berchtesgaden lair.

Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden, blown to bits by RAF six-ton earthquake bombs in Wednesday's big attack, still smoldered yesterday as did SS barracks nearby and the fuhrer's "eagles' nest" on Kehlstein peak.

Hundreds of Ninth airforce planes, operating from advanced bases in Germany and France, fanned through the German southern arsenal after RAF heavy bombers from Italy had poured bombs on the rail yards at Freilassing near Salzburg, reputed seat of the present German government, during Wednesday night.

This great convergence of air power from the west and the south maintained a non-stop blitz on Hitler's last ditch stand area while General Patton's armored columns bored into the zone.

Nip Premier Urges 'Human Bullet' Tactics To Defeat Americans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Premier Kantaro Suzuki of Japan yesterday exhorted Nipponese soldiers on Okinawa island to use suicide "human bullet" tactics to defeat the American invaders.

Suzuki, in the broadcast monitored by the FCC, said the Okinawa fighting gave the Japanese their "golden opportunity" to turn the tide of battle, and predicted the Americans would "flinch" before the "special-attack (suicide) spirit" of the Nipponese.

Other broadcasts indicated widespread disruption of Japan's transportation facilities by American bombing raids. One reported "all privately-owned motor cars and draft animals" had been mobilized for public service in areas where railways are not in operation. Tokyo to Yokohama was listed as one such area.

Tokyo radio said Emperor Hirohito had approved Suzuki's selection of 13 advisors to the cabinet.

British Take Toungoo In Burma Advance

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—British 14th army troops sweeping southward against disorganized Japanese resistance have captured Burma's 10th city of Toungoo, 150 miles north of Rangoon, in a three-day 60-mile advance, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

The important junction city on the main north-south axis of Japanese communications in this swiftly dwindling part of the Japanese territorial grab of 1942 fell after a 160-mile advance from Meiktila in 21 days. A total of 4,800 Japanese were killed in this period compared to fractional British losses.

Nazi Hamburg Radio Says Goering Resigns

'Acute' Heart Illness Thought to Be Cause Of Hasty Retirement

LONDON (AP)—The German Hamburg radio announced yesterday that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering had resigned as head of the dying Nazi air force because of an "acute" heart illness, while a high-ranking German general staff member captured by the Americans predicted that Adolf Hitler would die with his troops in encircled Berlin.

The captured German general—unidentified in a United States Ninth army front dispatch, but termed "internationally known" and one of the best-informed members of the German general staff—predicted the war would end within a few days and said that Goering probably already had been executed.

The Hamburg station said that the portly Goering, whose proud airforce has been blasted almost to extinction, had been succeeded by Gen. Ritter von Grein who was made a marshal.

Von Grein was once reported head of German airforces in Russia and also a commander at Orel.

This announcement, taken as another indication that Germany was rapidly going to pieces, came amid one of the greatest developing manhunt in history. The objective of the manhunt, Hitler, soon must make the biggest decision of his life, if he has not made it—whether to fall as a martyr among his troops defending Berlin or seek refuge in the Bavarian mountains or some other German-held pocket.

Petaun Surrenders To French Officials

PARIS (AP)—Marshal Philippe Petaun surrendered to French officials at the Swiss border yesterday to await trial in France on a charge of high treason, for which his scheduled prosecutor announced he would ask a sentence of death—with clemency.

The 89-year-old former Vichy chief of state was met at the frontier by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of the French forces of the interior at the time of the Normandy invasion and before. Petaun extended his hand, but Koenig did not respond.

The commissar of Dijon and a French guard of 30 men also were present at the frontier station of Valorbe to form an escort for the aged marshal and his wife, who proceeded by automobile to Les Hopitiaux-Neufs and there boarded a special train for Paris.

Beautiful Weather Is Here to Stay

O sing ye birds and blow ye soft breezes of spring! for it is going to be beautiful weather again today and probably for quite a few days to come. There will be increasing high clouds but they will be thin and there may be some fair-weather cumulus around but they will only make the day more beautiful.

It will be somewhat warmer than yesterday and no strong winds are coming. The highest the mercury hit yesterday was 56 and the lowest 39. At 11 o'clock last night it was 45.

DRIVE TO 'REDOUBT' IS ON



ALLIED ARMIES are surging through southern Germany and converging on Munich, forming three pockets in which thousands of Nazis are believed to be cut off from any hope of escape to Hitler's last stand fortress in the Bavarian Alps. While American, French and Russian troops closed around Hitler's redoubt from southern Germany, and British and American forces pushed up to the Po river in Italy, Russian troops sent roaring spearheads of two armies deeper into flaming Berlin for a junction in the heart of the Nazi capital. At the same time Soviet and American forces were coming ever closer, the Russians having seized Muehlberg on the Elbe river only 19 miles from the United States First army at Wurzen.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1945

Battling to the Bitter End

By Kenneth L. Dixon
IN GERMANY (AP)—Despite the universal assumption—also generally accepted on this Ninth army front—that the European war is almost ended, one phase of fighting still is being waged with a fanatical viciousness unsurpassed in any campaign I've witnessed.

It's the bitter battle for pockets, where Germans hold out far behind the front, their resistance sparked by radical groups which represent the peak "efficiency" of a generation of Nazi training.

These are the fanatical Hitler youth organization boys, the crack storm troopers, Gestapo experts and the most proficient SS killers.

Thus their resistance operates on a political as well as a military plane—and, as always, the political conflict becomes the bloodiest of all.

Craziest of all the German combat troops out from their own lines are the Hitler youth scrappers. Many only 12 years old, they have known no other leader and no other national creed except Hitler and his harangues.

Clearing out of the Gladheim redoubt sector, the 330th regiment of the 83rd infantry division encountered such youthful fanatics time and time again. There the remnants of four crack army divisions had been ordered to hold out and to use Hitler youth personnel to strengthen their forces.

War Department Refuses to Tighten Prisoner Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although there have been "plenty of instances" of German violations, the war department asserted Thursday its intentions to adhere to the Geneva convention for the treatment of prisoners of war.

The department, Brig. Gen. R. W. Berry told the house military committee as it opened its study of the war prisoner situation, has no other choice.

"The army's treatment of German prisoners of war is not a question of army policy but a question of law," General Berry said when committee members asked if there was any intention to tighten up on treatment of German prisoners in this country because of axis abuses of American prisoners.

In its treatment on an estimated 2,000,000 German prisoners, the general declared, the army is "firm" because "those Germans, for the most part, react to firm treatment."

The policy toward recalcitrant prisoners, he added, is "no work, no eat," and after a few days of bread and water diet, the average prisoner will follow orders.

General Berry asserted emphatically that there is no general "coddling" of prisoners, although he acknowledged under questioning that there were isolated cases of too lenient treatment and too many privileges. All such cases, he said, are investigated and corrected as soon as discovered, but many complaints of "coddling" are unfounded.

Should the United States deviate from the Geneva convention, General Berry cautioned, it might face difficulty in sending relief supplies to its prisoners in Germany, since these supplies are handled through convention procedure.

He estimated that 70,000 United States soldiers still are held prisoner in Germany and that 15,000 others have been released by our armies. How many have been killed or died, he said, is "not known because of the recent 'collapse' of the German army's administrative set-up and the resultant lack of records.

The total number of Nazi soldiers held is 340,000 in this country he said, and 1,660,000 outside this country. Less than 6,000 Japanese soldiers are prisoners, he said, 3,250 being detained in this country and 2,500 overseas.

He estimated that between 14,000 and 15,000 American soldiers are prisoners of the Japanese.

perfect for guerrilla tactics, teenage terrorists armed with rifles, machineguns and bazookas ambushed small groups of American troops, jeeps, supply vehicles and slashed communications lines.

Then they barricaded themselves behind a long string of roadblocks located a few hundred yards apart. As soon as a tank or armored vehicle halted, the Nazi youths would encircle the Americans and open fire. Those who survived counter barrages would pull back to the next roadblock and do it again.

The third battalion commanded by Lieut. Col. George Shuster, Narbarth, Pa., encountered a series of such roadblocks as well as strong fire from automatic weapons, panzerfaust and artillery. They often had to call in a mine platoon to blow the roadblocks before they could proceed.

When there was no time for the Germans to construct complete roadblocks, they simply felled trees across the roads every couple of hundred yards, leaving them flanked by a few mines and a few snipers. When the first battalion led by Lieut. Col. Norman Campbell of Brooklyn, N. Y., broke up one large enemy outfit opposing it, it still was harassed by survivors who continued to fight to the end in small groups or as individuals.

No spot around the redoubt sector was safe from such fanatical forays. The company kitchen was ambushed at one point and its personnel captured, but later recovered.

The enemy halftracks and tanks were destroyed and it became apparent to even the most diehard German that the only possible fate was death or capture—but still they fought on. Essential American supply traffic had to proceed under scattered sniper fire which picked constantly at the columns.

As the pocket battle neared its end the 330th began to take more and more prisoners, but even those surrendered only when surrounded and obviously many times outnumbered.

A group of ten prisoners captured by Privates First Class Arthur Kellen, Le Mars, Iowa; Over Barnett, Dierks, Ark., and James Munger, South Bend, Ind., of a mine platoon were all Hitler youth products. Not one was more than 13 years old. They were led by a sullen, bitter, 23-year-old girl.

Like many others it was obvious that they were solidly sold on the belief that the war was not nearly ended—but rather that it had barely begun.

More Meat Placed on List—Food Ration Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Still more meat was put under rationing control yesterday, effective Sunday, with the average point price higher, but some canned fruits and vegetables were reduced in point values.

Chester Bowles, price administrator, said the point raises for meat, putting about 99 1/2 per cent of the civilian supply under ration control, reflected a supply for April some 2 1/2 per cent less than that of March. About 94 1/2 per cent of the meat supply was rationed this month.

Processed food ration value cuts were highly selective; in canned snap beans, tomato catsup and chili sauce, apricots, and tomato juice and vegetable juice combination. The point price of grape juice went up.

Emphasizing the tight food supply which the monthly ration value chart reflected, President Truman meanwhile called on the nation for a big increase in the planting of victory gardens.

Pointing out that "every new victory of our armed forces brings increased demands for food for liberated people," the president said in a letter to former Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, chairman of the national garden advisory committee:

"There is greater need now than at any time since the war began for more gardens and better gardens, whether they are at home, in community plots or in company-employe gardens."

Under the new meat chart, civilians must give up red points for

all cuts and grades with the sole exception of mutton. Bowles said civilians can look for a little more veal, mutton and pork, but that 9,000,000 pounds less beef will be available in May than in April.

Added to the ration list are cull and utility grades of veal and lamb and all grades of the less popular cuts of veal and lamb such as breasts, shanks, necks and blanks.

Bowles said the primary purpose of assigning points to the less popular cuts of veal and lamb was to keep point value increases on the more popular cuts at a minimum, and to give everyone a better chance to share in available supplies.

Red point increases run one to two points a pound for most cuts of all grades of lamb and veal, and a point a pound on most beef steaks. Decreases of one to two points apply on beef roasts and other beef cuts. Margarine goes up four points a pound and group 1 cheeses which include cheddar, swiss, brick, and blue, are boosted two points.

Two No. 2 cans of snap beans will require only 10 points instead of 10 points a can, beginning Sunday. A single can however, will continue to cost 10 points since ration stamps have a uniform 10 point value and cannot be broken down into smaller units.

The reduction in the blue point value of tomato juice and vegetable juice combinations applies only to the 24-ounce can. The value of this can is reduced from 20 to 10 points.

John L. Lewis Insists America Has No Labor Movement

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis broke a long silence on labor issues yesterday in a magazine article provocatively captioned "There Is No Labor Movement."

The leader of the United Mine workers answered several questions for Collier's magazine and the publication suggested the answers would "make a lot of people mad."

Lewis asserts: "Politicians" are to blame for the wartime industrial strife. There is no labor movement because other labor groups are mere "political company unions" which have been "bellwethered . . . into the abattoir of partisan politics" by their leaders.

The government cast aside the "master chart left by a master mariner"—Woodrow Wilson—from World War I, and today actually has no "government labor policy."

The no-strike pledge adopted in the dark days after Pearl Harbor was not implemented by other principles such as were formulated at Wilson's behest by industry and labor representatives. This has led to a "game of blindman's bluff."

Industrial peace could be attained by labor unity, and by ending "the present alliance between certain sections of organized labor and political 'machines' in cities, states and the nation."

List of Freed Yanks To Be Released Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first list of American prisoners of war freed by advancing allied armies in Germany is expected to be ready for publication next week.

But the war department, in making that announcement, said names are coming through from Europe very slowly and publication may be delayed for months on thousands of the liberated men.

Next of kin, however, are notified in advance of the listing of names for publication, and the freed captives also are given opportunity to write or cable their families.

If other labor groups followed the principles set forth in the UMW constitution, the "evils" existing in labor fields could be stamped out. Reforms thus made possible would include "elimination of racketeering and racial discrimination, full financial statements, the right of union members to a free ballot, and protection for the individual against abuse of power by officials."

The WLB, he said, is a "fantastic body" which is "over-stuffed, cumbersome" and considers each case "after a careful reading of the political barometer each morning."

"The department of labor itself, which might have worked out a sensible procedure, has been stripped of functions until a powerless secretary now presides over a skeletonized bureau that is the last word in sheer futility."

PRESENTED CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL



MAJ. GEN WILLIS H. HALE, commander of the Seventh army forces, Pacific ocean area, was presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor for picking up a burning phosphorous bomb over Tokyo and tossing it out of a B-29. Two of the plane's crew, whose lives he saved by his action, stand at the left.

Paul Mallon Discusses Diplomatic Mysticism

SAN FRANCISCO—Perplexing gyrations of Soviet foreign policy have supercharged the inner atmosphere of this conference of the new world at the outset. Little may be gained by condemning the methods of Moscow, as a great many people out here are doing more in private than in public.

But we all must understand this rising diplomatic mysticism more thoroughly if we are to deal with it without grave disadvantages. Here among the assembled diplomats of the hard new world, you may learn many things about it.

From a source I will accept as authoritative, I understand one member of the serving entourage furnished by the Russians to the late President Roosevelt at the Livadia (Yalta) conference was a skilled young Russian physician. He acted as valet or waiter, which position gave him a full opportunity to observe Mr. Roosevelt with a doctor's eye.

He reported of course, that Stalin was dealing with a dying man. From that point forward you may observe how Soviet policy has altered. The Livadia understanding for inclusion of the London democratic Poles in minor capacities in the Lublin Russo-Polish government has not been followed out by Stalin. It seems to me quite possible he decided after the report of the Russian physician that he would have to deal hereafter with a different American personality, Mr. Truman, and that he has been testing Truman with his Polish policy, ascertaining how far he can go with this younger, well man. Indeed, he only decided to send Molotov here at great expense to his own European diplomatic arrangements—after Mr. Roosevelt died.

I am inclined to accept this story of the doctor, not only because subsequent events have been confirming it daily since then, but because it is a typical example of the thoroughness of Russian diplomacy in contrast with what our own has been in the past. There is another dramatic example, equally credible, told on the inside here.

At Washington Molotov's actions were in keeping with similar Russian tradition. He had no power to make any concessions on Poland. This is established Russian technique, and an advantage in dealing.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; names will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1926 Friday, April 27, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. Rynearson, 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, 3-5, 6-8.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—1-8 p. m.
Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Tuesday for all those interested.

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

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, Schaeffer hall. For information regarding this or subsequent tests, see Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer 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

APPLICATION TO COLLEGE OF LAW
All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of law for the sessions beginning 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

FIELD HOUSE
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

E. G. SCHROEDER

MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa Mountaineers will hold an informal hike Sunday afternoon, April 29. Members and other interested persons will meet at the engineering building at 2:15 and return to town about 5:15 p. m. Weather permitting, the hike will be south of town, along the Iowa river.

ALYCE HUSA
Leader

INTER-VARSITY ASSOCIATION
The Inter-Varsity Christian association will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for a candlelight service in room 207, Schaeffer hall.

LOUISE BURGESS
Program Chairman

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.

M. GLADYS SCOTT

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Mountaineers will hold a practice climbing outing Sunday, April 29. Meet at the engineering building at 2 p. m. Bring tennis shoes, leather or canvas gloves and wear sturdy trousers and jacket for rappelling. Members registered for the Palisades and summer outings or wishing to qualify as active members are urged to attend.

S. J. EBERT
Leader

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Methodist students and friends are invited to attend a picnic-versep Sunday, April 29, leaving the Methodist Student center at 4 p. m. The group will go by canoe to the picnic spot, where Mark Dally will conduct the program and Pauline Mudge will be in charge of vespers. Supper and recreation will follow. Those wishing to attend should phone the Methodist Student center for reservations.

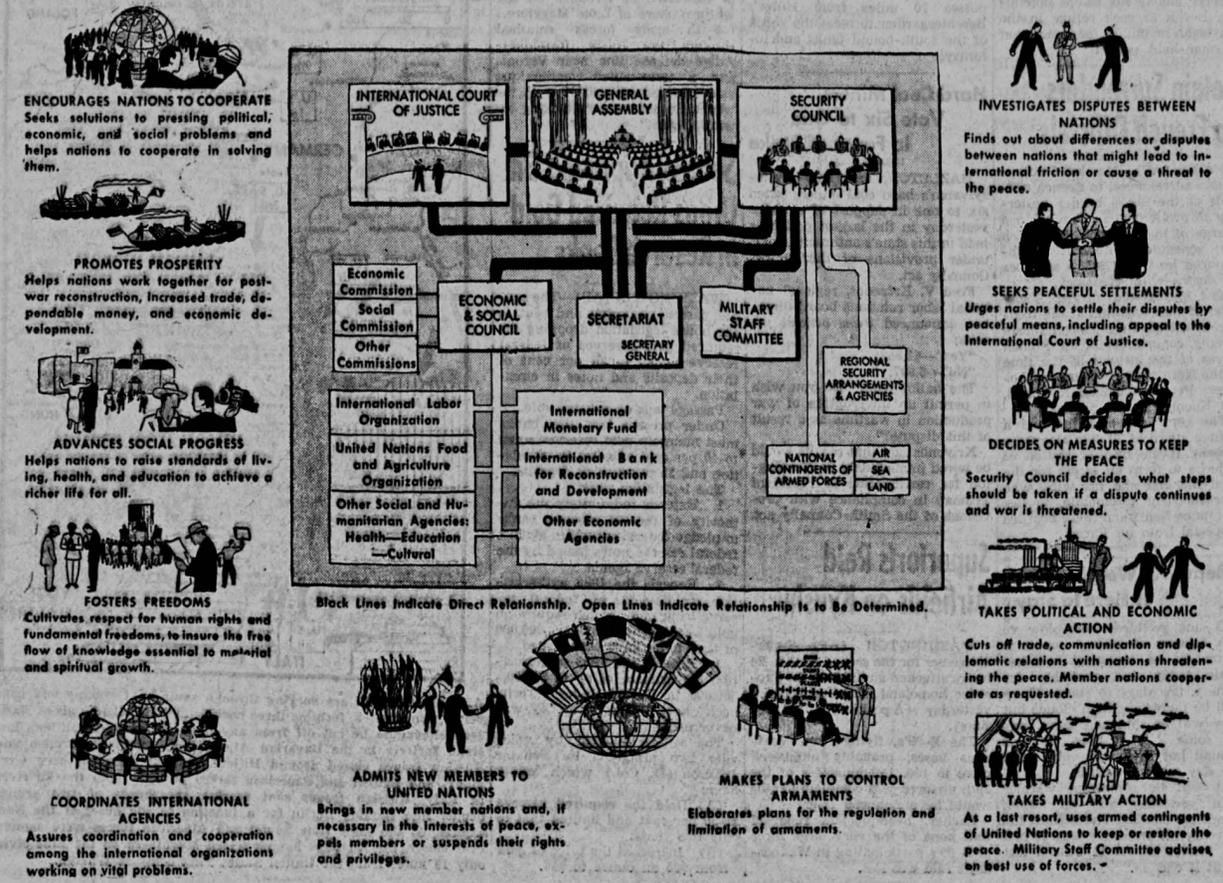
VIC GOFF
Student Counselor

HOUSEHOLDERS
All women who have undergraduate women living in their homes, together with their judiciary house chairmen, are requested to attend a meeting Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Please bring a list of the university women now living in your home.

I. LOUISE SMITH
Judiciary Chairman

MRS. ADELAIDE BURGE
Senior Counselor

As State Department Sees Dumbarton Oaks Structure and Its Objectives



ENCOURAGES NATIONS TO COOPERATE
Seeks solutions to pressing political, economic, and social problems and helps nations to cooperate in solving them.

PROMOTES PROSPERITY
Helps nations work together for post-war reconstruction, increased trade, dependable money, and economic development.

ADVANCES SOCIAL PROGRESS
Helps nations to raise standards of living, health, and education to achieve a richer life for all.

FOSTERS FREEDOMS
Cultivates respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, to insure the free flow of knowledge essential to material and spiritual growth.

ADmits NEW MEMBERS TO UNITED NATIONS
Brings in new member nations and, if necessary in the interests of peace, expels members or suspends their rights and privileges.

COORDINATES INTERNATIONAL AGENCIES
Assures coordination and cooperation among the international organizations working on vital problems.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

SECURITY COUNCIL

Economic Commission
Social Commission
Other Commissions

ECONOMIC & SOCIAL COUNCIL

SECRETARIAT
SECRETARY GENERAL
MILITARY STAFF COMMITTEE

International Labor Organization
United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization
Other Social and Humanitarian Agencies: Health—Education—Cultural

International Monetary Fund
International Bank for Reconstruction and Development
Other Economic Agencies

REGIONAL SECURITY ARRANGEMENTS & AGENCIES
NATIONAL CONTINGENTS OF ARMED FORCES
AIR
SEA
LAND

INVESTIGATES DISPUTES BETWEEN NATIONS
Finds out about differences or disputes between nations that might lead to international friction or cause a threat to the peace.

SEEKS PEACEFUL SETTLEMENTS
Urges nations to settle their disputes by peaceful means, including appeal to the International Court of Justice.

DECIDES ON MEASURES TO KEEP THE PEACE
Security Council decides what steps should be taken if a dispute continues and war is threatened.

TAKES POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC ACTION
Cuts off trade, communication and diplomatic relations with nations threatening the peace. Member nations cooperate as requested.

TAKES MILITARY ACTION
As a last resort, uses armed contingents of United Nations to keep or restore the peace. Military Staff Committee advises on best use of forces.

British Disclose 9,277 Casualties Result From V-2 Bombings

LONDON (AP)—British censorship lifted a partial silence of nearly eight months yesterday to disclose that Germany's dreaded V-2 rocket bombs had killed 2,745 persons and seriously wounded 6,523.

Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons that the attacks definitely had ceased—in fact none have been reported in England in the last month—and said that most of the rockets, estimated unofficially at between 1,050 and 1,280, had fallen on London "in an almost overwhelming degree." Some American soldiers were among the 9,277 casualties.

The rocket attacks began Sept. 8, 1944, supplanting the earlier buzz-bomb attacks which began last June and which took an even heavier toll of British lives while they lasted. The rocket attacks stopped when allied troops overran the launching sites in Holland.

I. LOUISE SMITH
Judiciary Chairman

MRS. ADELAIDE BURGE
Senior Counselor

Department Announces Program

The 1945 summer session program in speech pathology and hearing conversation at the University of Iowa will open June 3. Sponsored by the departments of speech, psychology and otolaryngology, the program will offer professional courses leading to advanced degrees in the first two departments, training for professional work in rehabilitation programs, comprehensive inter-departmental facilities for scientific research, and supervised training in special areas.

The speech clinic, providing speech correction service, will begin June 18 and continue to July 27. An intensive course in audiometry and selection of hearing aids designed to give practical training will be offered from June 25 to July 21. This course will qualify the participants to test hearing and to fit hearing aids under the direction of otologists. A cleft palate program will be conducted by Prof. Charles R. Strother of the speech and psychology departments.

Each week from June 22 to July 21 there will be a Friday afternoon roundtable discussion on the general theme of speech and hearing rehabilitation, open to students, faculty and the townspeople. This series will be under the direction of Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic, and will feature authorities in the field as lecturers.

Seashore Elected To Kappa Delta Pi, Educational Society

Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college has been elected to the Laureate chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, it was announced recently by Dean Thomas McCracken of Ohio university, president of the society's executive council.

One of four distinguished American educators named in 1945, Dean Seashore is described in the citation as "a psychologist of high rank whose studies of the psychology of music have been of signal value in the field of music education."

Others named to honor society are Edward C. Elliott, president-emeritus of Purdue university; Liberty N. Bailey, dean-emeritus of agriculture at Cornell university, and Edward S. Evenden, professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university.

Cadets to Entertain At Informal Dance

The navy pre-flight school will entertain at an informal dance tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The Seahawk orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Secretarial training for college women. Catalog tells all. Address: College Course, Dean.

Classes begin July 9 and Sept. 25

Katharine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave. BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough St. CHICAGO 11, 720 N. Michigan Ave. PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell St.

Maybe You Know... by CORKLEY

IN ONE MONTH RED CROSS EMERGENCY LOANS TO SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN IN U.S. CAMPS AND HOSPITALS TOTALLED \$1,268,000.

BEFORE ASSIGNMENT TO FRANCE DURING INVASION, RED CROSS CLUBMOBILE GIRLS IN ENGLAND HAD TO PASS AN 8-DAY COURSE IN DRIVING 2½ TON TRUCKS 500 MILES

RED CROSS CHAPTERS HELPED IRON OUT MORE THAN 4 MILLION PROBLEMS FOR SERVICEMEN, VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES DURING THE LAST YEAR



MISS MILLER ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. LYMAN FISHELL of Marion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Z. Miller, to Lieut. George I. Burrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burrow of Tripoli. Miss Miller was graduated from City high school in 1941 and is now a senior in liberal arts at the University of Iowa. Lieutenant Burrow was graduated from Summer high school and attended the University of Iowa before joining the army. He is now serving with the infantry in the south Pacific. No date has been set for the wedding.

University Club Plans Annual May Morning Breakfast at Union

The University club will entertain at its annual May morning breakfast at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Erich Funke, who has planned a musical program. Norma Thornton will present a group of children who will interpret Mother Goose characters.

The committee for the May morning breakfast includes Mrs. Funke, chairman, Mrs. J. T. Bradbury, Mrs. R. G. Jones, Mrs. Alexander Kern, Mrs. Ernest Horn and Mrs. Fred Fehling.

Reservations for the breakfast must be made by 9 p. m. Sunday by calling the Union desk.

Mrs. Franklin Knower, president, has announced the committees for May. Mrs. R. R. Sears will be general chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. L. D. Anderson, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Mrs. Fehling, Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, Mrs. Funke, Mrs. Velma Harlow, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. E. F. Lindquist, Mrs. G. F. Robeson, Mrs. Charles Rogler, Mrs. Wendell Smith, Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer, Mrs. R. B. Wylie, Clara Hinton, Jesse Hotz and Jennie Rice.

Mrs. Sears has announced the following activities for the month of May: May 8, 7:30 p. m.—evening bridge. May 15, 12 M.—monthly luncheon for May, followed by bridge. May 22, 2 p. m.—partner bridge. Mrs. Harry Newburn will be guest of honor at the annual May tea May 24 at 3 p. m. when officers will be elected. Mitchell Andrews will present the program.

Nine Iowa City Men Leave for Army

Nine men left Iowa City Wednesday night for their pre-induction physical examinations at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. They were Leonard Oliver King, Clarence Cloa Ervin, Harvey John Neiderhiser, Don Samuel Bryant, Byron Bernard Hopkins, Walter Dean Winborn, James Kruse Larson, William Frank Smith and Gerald Norman Fankhouser.

Lecturer's Hobby—Collects Canes



Rev. Edward Jeambe Collecting sticks has become more than a hobby to the Rev. Edward L. Jeambe, who will speak at the Presbyterian vespers service Sunday at 4:30 p. m. His hobby has become a vocation.

There are stories in canes, or sticks as he prefers to call them. He has been collecting canes for seven years—canes from historic places and famous people; canes used for worship and canes used to destroy; odd canes, trick canes, but each with a story to be told.

In addition to his unusual hobby, the Rev. Mr. Jeambe is listed in "Who's Who on the American Platform," for his many interesting Sermons in Sticks or "The Gospel According to Canes," which will be his topic Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Jeambe's talks on his canes, a collection now numbering more than 100, have been given before high school audiences, college people and service clubs and after his Iowa City lecture, he will go to Schick hospital in Clinton to repeat it for the patients there.

Final Plans Drawn For Library Courses

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries, has announced that the final plans have been drawn for the university's summer courses which will run from June 13 to Aug. 8, are designed for persons in small community libraries, assistants in medium-sized libraries and teacher-librarians in smaller school systems.

"This program is intended to prepare personnel for the libraries whose budgets will not justify the employment of graduates of the post-graduate library schools," Professor Ellsworth said.

Recreational Director Tells Spastic Club About Craft Work

Jean McGuire, recreational director at the children's hospital, recently went to Des Moines to talk to the Spastic club of Iowa on projects for spastic children.

The Y.W.C.A. Children's hospital craft group had sent to the club displays of the work done by "Y" members here in Iowa City, and it was through this that the Des Moines group became interested in craft and recreational work for spastic children.

The exhibits, sent the end of March for a contest sponsored by the Iowa Society for crippled children, included bracelets, airplanes, puzzles, cork mats, yarn dolls, felt projects, book marks and wooden articles.

Servicemen's Dance To Highlight Activities Of USO Saturday

Jean Boehm will head the committee of junior hostesses in charge of the servicemen's dance tomorrow night at the USO from 7:30 to 10:30, with the public address system providing the music.

The committee will include Lillian Bauer, Maxine Belger, Helen Beneke, Shirley Clark, Josephine Chak, Mary Cowling, Elizabeth Dickinson, Jackye Durr, Marion Ferguson, Jean Hancock, Dixie Johnson, Yvonne Livingston, Dorothy Metzger, Maureen Russell, Pat Short, Mary Louise Strohmeyer and Sara Stuckey.

A dancing class for servicemen and junior hostesses will be held in the gymnasium of the USO building tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Harriet Walsh is instructor.

Cookies for the USO cookie jars will be furnished this weekend by members of the Women of the Moose, Senior Regent, with Mrs. Edward Organ in charge.

A tea dance will highlight the Sunday afternoon activities at the USO. Before the dance, for which the public address system will provide the music, a movie will be shown at 2 p. m. in the lounge.

Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano in the lounge during the afternoon for the song and jam session. He will also lead a song fest with everyone joining in the singing.

Recreational Facilities

Golf clubs, bikes, and cameras will be loaned to servicemen during the weekend. Also available at the service club are many new popular and classical recordings which can be enjoyed in the new music room. In the dancehall are pool and ping-pong tables.

The snack-bar will be open all weekend. Those on the committee serving tomorrow are Mrs. I. A. Rankin, chairman; Mrs. Walter Daykin, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. John Nunn.

The committee for Sunday will be Gertrude Judy, Virginia Schneider, Pauline Kelly, Ada Shaff, Mrs. Lillie Stromson and Prof. Genevieve Stearns.

Junior-Senior Dance To Climax U-High Activities Tonight

University high school's annual junior-senior dinner dance will be tonight at the community center building at 7 o'clock followed by a dance in the River room of Iowa Union with music by Bob Horne and his orchestra.

Toastmaster for the banquet is John Miller, president of the junior class. Speakers will be Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, Donald Follett, Maynard Whitebrook, Dr. M. F. Carpenter and Raymond McDonald. Student committee chairmen include Donald Follett, orchestra; James Spear, entertainment; Carol Shouquist, program, and Betty Janssen, decorations.

Chaperons for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Kambly, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Price and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer.

Freshmen Paintings Exhibited This Week In Fine Arts Building

An exhibition of paintings done by freshmen in the university is being shown this week in the halls and auditorium of the art building.

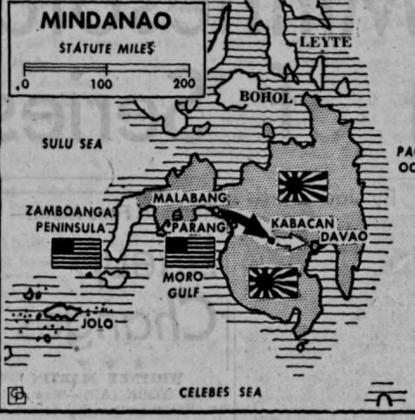
These paintings also are being shown in the gallery of the art building. There are some 20 gouache paintings, a type of painting similar to water color work, and approximately six paintings in oil. Some of these selections were shown in the recent exhibit in the student art salon at the Iowa Union, but the selection now being shown in the art building is the complete set.

STALIN SIGNS TREATY WITH LUBLIN POLES



WITH SOVIET AND LUBLIN POLE representatives looking on, Marshal Josef Stalin signs the treaty of friendship, mutual assistance and post-war collaboration between the Soviet Union and the Polish republic as represented by the Moscow-sponsored Lublin government. The U. S. and Great Britain have refused to grant full recognition to the Lublin government. (International)

YANKS DRIVING TO CUT MINDANAO



UNITED STATES troops having taken Kabacan on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines are driving toward Davao, shown by light arrow on the map above. When the Yanks reach Davao they will have cut the island in half, thus isolating the Japs still holding out on the island.

Students Voice—Thoughts on V-E Day

V-E day. Victory in Europe is no longer just a dream. This month, this week, almost daily people all over the world are waiting for V-E day. To each person it will mean something different—each individual will react in a different way.

"Will you feel like celebrating on V-E day?" This question was asked of a cross section of university students whose answers might well be representative of the feelings of many people in this country and abroad. Some would celebrate, some would not; some would pray, some would go on with their regular daily life. But let them speak for themselves.

Robert Ray, G of Davenport, said, "I'll be relieved. I'll be thankful. I think I would pray thanks to God."

It will be a day of celebration for Charles Hennessey, A3 of Council Bluffs, because that is the day he hopes the German race will be exterminated.

"I think we have all been waiting and expecting it and hoping for it for so long that when it does come, everyone will want to celebrate and then settle down to finish the war," was the opinion expressed by Dorothy Parker, A2 of Webster City.

Crawford B. Thayer, G of Haverhill, Mass., said, "No, I won't celebrate. I'm going to say 'thank God,' and probably go back to my writing."

"Sure I'm going to celebrate," declared Jeannette Smith, A4 of Winfield, "but I don't know what I'm going to do in the way of celebration."

Bobette Merrick, U of Des Moines, thought she wouldn't feel like actually celebrating, that it would rather be the time to keep

Students in Hospital

- Geraldine DeSpiegelaeer, A4 of Batavia—Isolation
- Eilene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—Second West
- Lenore Nelson, A1 of Alta—C22
- Helen Oltman, A4 of Oak Park, Ill.—C22
- Ruth Schultz, A2 of Waterloo—C24
- Ralph Brown, A1 of Dubuque—Isolation
- Marilyn Osman, N1 of Aurora, Ill.—Isolation
- Francis Ward, N1 of Rosalee, N. J.—Second West
- Rosealee Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids—C22
- Jean Gross, N3 of Algona—Second West

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

University Graduate Aids U. S. Delegates At Peace Conference

Former SUI student Francis O. Wilcox is aiding the senate and house foreign affairs committees at the San Francisco peace conference this week. He has been placed in charge of the legislative services in the library of congress pertaining to international relations. In conjunction with this task he has accompanied this country's delegates to the conference to note reference needs and make necessary research so that the committees may be well informed on all topics discussed.

While he was a student at the university, Wilcox was circulation manager of The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye for two years. As a senior he was chosen one of the eight most representative students on the campus.

After graduating in 1930 with a degree in political science, Wilcox continued his study here until he earned a master's degree in 1931 and a doctor's degree two years later. He was then awarded a Carnegie fellowship which enabled him to study international relations at Geneva, Switzerland. There he earned a second doctor's degree for the publication of a book about the ratification of international treaties.

Subsequently he taught political science at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky., holding that position until he received an appointment to the state department in Washington, D. C. He remained there until he was commissioned in the navy and began to do research for the navy department. Wilcox was granted a leave of absence from military duty to fill his present position as technical aide to the foreign affairs committees.

Wilcox and his wife, the former Genevieve Burns of Durant, also an Iowa university graduate, now reside in Washington, D. C.

Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday. Those receiving licenses were Lorenz William James, 42, and Ceora Alma Jones, 34, both of Davenport, and Earl J. Herrick, 23, Boone, and Neva Lucille Ferguson, 20, Marshall.

To Be June Bride



JUDY GARLAND, Hollywood actress whose divorce from Dave Rose becomes final in June, will be wed to Film Director Vincente Minnelli at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City that same month. Following the New York marriage the couple will go on a three-month honeymoon, part of which will be spent in Canada. (International)

NEW NECKLINE



THE KEYHOLE NECKLINE, one of fashion's latest features, makes this sophisticated dress unusual. The two-piece effect is achieved by a deep tuck of the fabric at the neckline, and the cap sleeves provide the right finishing touch.

Man Waives to Court After Forgery Charge

Charged with forgery by a county attorney's information, N. E. Wetzel waived to district court at a hearing before Justice T. M. Fairchild at 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

Arrested yesterday morning, Wetzel was charged with forging a \$4 check, cashed at the Wagon Wheel in Coralville. Bond was set at \$1,000.

DODD, MEAD Literary Fellowships for 1946

Dodd, Mead and Company, Publishers since 1839, announce three Fellowships exclusively for College Students and Faculty Members.

The Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship of \$1500 will be awarded to the undergraduate in an American college or university who submits the most promising project for a novel, payment to be made during the year in which the novel is to be completed.

The Graduate Book Fellowship of \$1500 has been established to encourage the writing of non-fiction of general appeal by graduate students. The fellowship will be granted on the basis of a project and sample chapters.

The Faculty Book Fellowship of \$2000 will be awarded to a faculty member to facilitate the writing of a book of non-fiction. A completed manuscript is not necessary at the time of application.

For full details and application blanks regarding these Fellowships, established exclusively for College Students and Faculty, write to Dodd, Mead and Company, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York. The closing date for the submission of projects is April 1, 1946.

This Week's OLD MILL Special...

Lemon Chip Ice Cream

17c Pint Pkg. ★ 34c Quart Pkg.

The Scoop of the Week!

TRY Old Mill's zippy, tangy Lemon Chip ice cream made with crushed old fashioned lemon drops mixed with Old Mill's smooth, rich lemon-custard flavored ice cream. Why not come in today and give your spirits a lift—your taste a thrill!

Fri., Sat and Sun. Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Open 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

All Old Mill Stores Are Closed on Mondays!

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

12 S. DUBUQUE STREET

Iowa Meets Minnesota Today in First of Series

Final Games Of Season

Quinn Makes Trip; Heavy Academic Work Forces Griewe to Miss

Iowa will wind up its 1945 baseball schedule over the weekend by meeting the title bound Minnesota Gophers in a two-game series starting today at 4 o'clock.

Although the Gophers haven't faced any conference for this season, they are ranked high as being the team to dethrone Michigan from the championship. The Hawkeys, on the other hand didn't find their winning ways until last weekend when they dealt a double defeat to the Wisconsin Badgers.

Experience Edge

While the Hawkeys possess an edge in game experience, they are far outweighed by Minnesota in the number of veteran players. The Gophers have played only two non-conference games to Iowa's eight, but they have a formidable lineup built around eight lettermen, four squad members from 1944, three freshman standouts and a number of navy V-12 and ROTC transfers from other schools.

The Hawk camp was gloomy all week over the fact that they had to do most of their practicing indoors and the fact that Henry Quinn, star shortstop, and Paul Griewe, centerfielder, might not make the trip.

Quinn Makes Trip

Quinn, however, informed Coach Waddy Davis Wednesday that he was not leaving for the service until later in the summer and would be able to make the trip. Griewe will be forced to stay at home because of a heavy academic schedule, and Coach Davis was undecided just who would fill his centerfield slot. Either Jack Wisniewski, or Joe Zuller, will probably get the call.

Same Lineup

The rest of the lineup will remain the same—with Bill Anderson at first, Bill Ochs at second, Quinn at short, and Leo Cabalka at third. In the outfield will be Jim Dunfrund, Wisniewski or Zuller, and George Knack.

Max Smith, the veteran who hurled the three-hitter last Saturday against Wisconsin, will hurl the first game and Jack Spencer will again fill the catcher role. Saturday's pitcher has not been decided yet, but it will probably be Gene Hoffman or George Knack.

OFF AGAIN

By Jack Sords



BILL NICHOLSON,
CHICAGO CUBS' OUTFIELDER,
TAKING UP WHERE HE LEFT
OFF IN 1944

HE LED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE SUBBERS LAST YEAR WITH 23 HOMERS, 16 HITS AND 122 RUNS BATTED IN. IN THE CUBS' OFFENSE THIS YEAR HE KNOCKED OUT HIS FIRST HOME RUN

The Big Show

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
New York	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	5	2	.714
Detroit	4	2	.667
Washington	4	3	.571
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Cleveland	1	5	.167
Boston	0	7	.000

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Chicago	5	2	.714
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Boston	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	3	4	.429
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

BOSTON LOSES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Before baseball's new commissioner, Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, the Boston Sox dropped their seventh straight game yesterday, losing to Washington's Senators, 4 to 1.

Flatbush Fans Moan—Lineup Changes

WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We noted a headline the other day to the effect that five outfielders were the key to the Brooklyn Dodgers' plan of attack, and we think this should call for an investigation. From the box scores it looks like Leo Durocher is trying to sneak in all five at one time.

In the first half dozen games Durocher did more switching than a yard engine, and if the ultimate aim was confusion, it was perfect. Some of the players met themselves coming into and out of the lineup so often they developed a bowing acquaintance, and from all this experimentation only one man seemed sure of his place. Leo Durocher won a seat on the bench.

Difficulties

This is no criticism of the handling of the team, as Durocher has forgotten more baseball than we'll ever know, and his difficulties this year readily are apparent. Working with a combination of pre-war vets and trying—very trying, sometimes—youths, he must put his players in a cocktail shaker time after time until the right mixture comes out.

Only Augie Galan, Dixie Walker and Bill Hart played in each of the first six games, and their places in the batting order weren't permanent enough to be called mail addresses.

Pennies and Nickels

Galan has batted second and third, Walker third and fourth, and Hart fifth, sixth and seventh. Those are just pennies and nickels compared with the change in locations of other players, though. Mickey Owen has jumped from third to second to seventh and back to second again, and Luis Olmo has been first, second and fifth.

Just to give an idea as to what Dodger fans are up against if they try to memorize the lineup this year, here are the batting orders for the first and the sixth games:

First game: Bardagaray, If, Olmo, cf, Galan, lb, Walker, rf, Hart, 3b, Owen, c, Sandlock, ss, Durocher, 2b.

Sixth game: Stanky, 2b, Owen, c, Galan, lb, Walker, rf, Aderholt, If, Durrett, cf, Hart, 3b, Basinski, ss.

Another First Baseman
To add to the general confusion, Durocher is grooming another first baseman, a discharged service man named Johnny Douglas. When he is ready it means Galan will go back to the outfield, which already is overpopulated. Walker, as batting champion and a tested performer, is a cinch for one job out there, so Morrie Aderholt, Elmer Durrett and Luis Olmo are the ones to do the worrying.

The Dodger fans won't be too peeved if they can't tell the players without a scorecard, just so the Bums win consistently. But let there be a prolonged losing streak such as the team suffered last year and you'll hear the Flatbush moans around the world.

DES MOINES (AP)—The university mile relay at the Drake relays this weekend will be dedicated to the late John L. Griffith.

Hawkleys Play Durant Today

The Iowa City Little Hawks, fresh from a 12 to 0 victory over Riverside Wednesday, meet the Durant high school team this afternoon at 4:30 on the Iowa City diamond.

Russ Lackender hurled one hit ball Wednesday as his mates were pounding the Riverside hurler for 11 safe blows. The Hawkleys scored eight times in the first inning on four hits, two errors and a series of wild pitches and passed balls.

Coach Earl Sangster announced that Dick Drake would probably get the starting pitching assignment today, with Don Sehr and Lackender on hand to relieve him.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Roosevelt (CR), Monday, April 30; Cotter, Wednesday, May 2, there; Davenport, Thursday, May 3, there; local team, Friday, May 4, here; West Branch, Tuesday, May 8, there; Davenport, Thursday, May 10, here; Springdale, Monday, May 14, here; Springdale, Friday, May 18, there.

Second Guess



Little Hawks
New Coach
Softball
League

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

AT LONG LAST, Coach Wally Schwank of the City High Little Hawks is going to have some help—and he certainly needs it. All season long, Schwank has been coaching football, basketball, track, golf, tennis—and, well, we've heard rumors that he is even trying his hand at tiddly-winks.

Gil Wilson, who recently resigned as Marshalltown high school basketball coach has been named to the athletic staff at Iowa City for the coming year—and nobody is more happy than Coach Schwank. Wilson will coach basketball and baseball—and assist Schwank in football.

Things to Come

Marshalltown has always been a basketball power—possibly a hint of things to come at City high—not taking any credit away from Coach Schwank. He did a magnificent job this year with the hoop squad—pulling them from the middle of the Valley conference to the top of the heap—and the conference championship.

The football season was still going on when the basketball aspirants were getting the kinks out of their bones in the gym—and Coach Schwank couldn't be two places at once—so Dave Daner, former City high and University of Iowa star took over and showed the boys how. And apparently he did a good job of it, as two Hawkleys, Jimmy Van Deusen and Bob Freeman topped the conference in scoring.

Much credit should go to Bob Oldis, the Hawkleys student manager, for their fine showing in all competition for the season. We think Bob grew about as many gray hairs as Schwank did, worrying about diets, weights and what not.

And now Oldis, the student manager, has finally found a place to show his athletic abilities. He is one of the leading hitters on the Hawkleys baseball nine—and still worrying about diets and what not.

Last fall, Coach Wally was worrying about the spring and what it would bring. It meant tennis, golf, track and possibly baseball. Tennis, golf and track wouldn't have been so bad—but baseball, too. Well—Schwank gained a brief rest when a local business man, Earl Sangster volunteered to help out. He only had three sports to coach then, instead of four.

We imagine Schwank is looking forward to next fall and the football season with great joy. At least he won't have to worry about how his other 10 different teams are doing in their practice sessions. Wilson comes to Iowa City with a great record of wins behind him at Marshalltown. His cage team last year, made an outstanding record, winning the Central Iowa conference championship. And next year's Hawtle quintet shouldn't be so bad—what with the two highest scorers in the conference, Jim Van Deusen and Bob Freeman, back to form the nucleus of the team.

Coach Schwank can breathe easier now—and those gray hairs can start turning back again. Congratulations, Wally, on some fine athletic teams at City high! May you repeat next year!

WE'RE STILL BOOSTING a softball league for the kids of Iowa City and are open for any suggestions on how to get the ball rolling. We have already appealed to the local organizations to get behind it and give it a shot in the arm, but as far as we know, nothing has been done as yet.

And we understand the senior loop isn't doing so good either. Just four teams have entered so far—and there's room for four more. One university organization, Sigma Chi, has entered, which might be an incentive for some other university teams to file their intentions. Let us hope so.

Games Today

American League			
Washington at New York—Haefner (0-1) vs. Bevens (1-0)			
Detroit at Cleveland—Benton (1-0) vs. Bagby (0-1)			
Boston at Philadelphia—O'Neill (0-0) vs. Christopher (2-0)			
Only games scheduled.			
National League			
New York at Brooklyn—Voiselle (2-0) vs. Davis (2-0)			
Philadelphia at Boston—Spruill (0-1) vs. C. Barrett (0-1)			
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Wilks (1-0) or Donnelly (0-0) vs. Heuser (1-0)			
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (1-1) vs. Wyse (0-1)			

New York				
AB	R	H	E	
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	2	1	0
Metheny, rf	5	1	2	0
Berry, lf	5	0	1	0
Lindell, cf	5	0	1	0
Etten, lb	3	0	1	0
Buzas, ss	5	0	2	0
Savage, 3b	4	0	1	0
Garbark, c	3	0	0	0

Nine Hawks Represent Iowa in Drake Relays

Giants Whip Phillies, 2-0

Feldman Spaces Five Blows; Lombardi Homers Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Feldman spaced five hits so widely yesterday the Philadelphia Phils were unable to get a base runner to third and lost to the league leading New York Giants, 2 to 0.

Feldman, ailing much of last year when he won only 11 games, walked four and fanned two but scored the first run for the Giants in the third when he singled, advanced to third on an infield out and a sacrifice and counted when Mel Ott doubled.

The New Yorkers' other tally came in the seventh when Ernie Lombardi slapped a homer into the upper left field stands.

It was the seventh triumph in nine starts for the Giants, who lead the Chicago Cubs by a full game. The Cubs were idle yesterday because of cold weather at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia				
AB	R	H	E	
W. Hammer, 2b	3	0	1	0
Binges, rf	4	0	1	0
Adams, lf	4	0	0	0
Waddell, lb	4	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	0
Foxx, 3b	3	0	1	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	1	0
Caballero	0	0	0	0
G. Hammer, ss	1	0	0	1
Monteagudo*	1	0	0	0
Mott, ss	0	0	0	0
Triplett***	1	0	0	0
Schanz, p	2	0	0	1
Peacock****	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	2

* Batted for G. Hammer in 5th.

** Ran for Mancuso in 9th.

*** Batted for Mott in 9th.

**** Batted for Schanz in 9th.

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

Philadelphia.....000 000 000-0

New York.....001 000 10x-2

Mackmen Come From Behind to Down Yankees, 7 to 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack's Athletics scored seven times in the fourth inning on five hits and four walks to trim the New York Yankees, 7-5, in their first meeting of the season yesterday at Shibe Park.

Philadelphia bounced into a second place tie with the New Yorkers with the help of some brilliant relief pitching by jittery Joe Berry who held the McCarthy clan to one single in the last five frames after starter Jesse Flores was slugged from the hill in the fourth.

Walter Dubiel had blanked the A's in the first three frames when Hal Peck opened the fourth with a single to the Sox. After Bobby Estalella walked and Hayes skied out, Dick Siebert drove in the first score with a single to center. Buddy Hall bounced a hit through Joe Buzas, driving home Estalella and Ed Busch doubled to the scoreboard, sending in Siebert and Hall.

New York

New York				
AB	R	H	E	
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	2	1	0
Metheny, rf	5	1	2	0
Berry, lf	5	0	1	0
Lindell, cf	5	0	1	0
Etten, lb	3	0	1	0
Buzas, ss	5	0	2	0
Savage, 3b	4	0	1	0
Garbark, c	3	0	0	0

Philadelphia.....000 000 000-0

New York.....001 000 10x-2

Brownies Win in 9th—Defeat Tribe, 4-3

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nelson Potter rapped a game-winning single in the ninth inning yesterday scoring Len Schulte from second to lead the St. Louis Browns to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the lone game of a three-game series. The second half of a scheduled twin bill was postponed because of rain.

Potter held the Indians to seven scattered singles while yielding five walks for his first victory of the season. Al Smith, Tribe southpaw, held the American League champions to five hits in seven innings but retired rapidly in the eighth and ninth.

Vernon Stephens led the Browns attack with a home run and single followed by one-armed Pete Gray and Schulte with two singles each. Fat Pat Seery paced the tribe with two base hits in four attempts.

St. Louis				
AB	R	H	E	
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	1	0
Gray, lf	5	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf	2	0	1	0
Stephens, ss	3	1	2	0
Martin, lb	4	0	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	1	0
Schulte, 3b	4	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	0
Potter, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	10	0

Cleveland

Cleveland				
AB	R	H	E	
Rocco, lf	4	1	1	0
Hack, cf	4	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	1	0	0	0
Boudreau, ss	3	1	1	0
Seery, lf	4	1	2	0
Rothel, 3b	4	0	1	0
Chocki, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ruszkowski, c	4	0	1	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0
Carnett, z	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	0

z—Batted for Smith in ninth.

St. Louis.....100 100 011-4

Cleveland.....000 210 000-3

Galehouse to Be Inducted

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP)—Denny Galehouse, right-hand pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, said last night he expected to be inducted into the army today at Cleveland.

The 34-year-old hurler who won the opener for the Brownies in the last World Series reported he passed a pre-induction physical last fall.

Martin, x	1	0	0	0
Crompton, c	0	0	0	0
Dubiel, p	2	2	2	0
Gettel, p	1	0	0	0
Waner, xx	0	0	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	0

x—Batted for Garbark in eighth.

xx—Batted for Gettel in eighth.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia				
AB	R	H	E	
Metro, lf	3	0	0	0
Peck, rf	3	1	2	0
Estalella, cf	3	1	1	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	0
Siebert, lb	4	1	1	0
Hall, 2b	4	1	2	0
Busch, ss	4	1	1	0
Burns, 3b	3	1	1	0
Flores, p	1	0	0	0
Kner, p	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, z	0	1	0	0
Berry, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	8	0

z—Batted for Kner in fourth.

TOUR ENDS Today

See Here, Private Hargrove and Robt. Walker DONNA REED



Series on News of Foreign Lands to Begin—

This afternoon at 3:45 the first of a new series of programs of News of Other Countries will be heard. Mary Osborne of the WSUI staff will present news and developments from foreign lands including the Netherlands, China, Poland, Australia, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Africa, South America and many other lands. News about the country itself, its industries, people, and government will be discussed.

Vesper Music
Mrs. Alexander Ellett, 1514 Muscatine avenue, accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Neumann, 229 Magowan, will be featured on Vesper Music at 7:45 this evening over WSUI. Mrs. Ellett will sing "The Little Postman" (Brahms) and other vesper songs. Mrs. Neumann will present solos on the studio Hammond organ.

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:20 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Hasten the Day
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Good Morning, Ladies
9:45 Marching to Music
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Magazines
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Behind the War News
11:30 The Bookman
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Norway Fights On
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 This is Poland
3:15 American Cancer Society
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 News of Other Countries
4:00 Afternoon Melodies
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 We Dedicate
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Vesper Music
8:00 Boys Town
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15

6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45

7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Stars of the Future (KXEL) 7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Stars of the Future (KXEL) 7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) This is Your F.B.I. (KXEL)

FRENCH GENERAL TRIED FOR TREASON



HIS HAND NERVOUSLY stroking his mustache, Gen. Henri Dentz listens while his youthful lawyer explains a legal point in his defense before the high court in Paris. General Dentz is on trial for treason as the result of his having led troops against the Allied forces in Syria. (International)

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI
Janet McTavish, A4 of Estherville, will spend the weekend at Rock Island, Ill., visiting Gloria Harney.
CHI OMEGA
Rhea Hyink, A3 of Rock Island, Ill., and Marion Ferguson, A3 of Davenport, will visit Jean Hancock, A4 of Peoria, Ill., Barbara Hallman, A3 of Aurora, Ill., and Virginia Moran, A4 of Freeport, Ill., over the weekend.
Betty Sarten, A2 of Wichita, Kan., will visit Dorothy Lynott, A2 of Cedar Rapids, this weekend.
Jo Huss, A3 of Burlington will visit Sara Mayer, A2 of Keota, this weekend.
Spending the weekend at home will be Marilyn Prochnow, A4 of Davenport and Muriel Mansfield, A4 of Moline.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.
WANTED
Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl I. Waltersdorf, Creston, Ia.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Rooms for University girls in an approved house. Phone 5429.
FOR RENT: Room for one or two men. 2769 515 E. Burlington.
HELP WANTED
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.

DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist
You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
227 E. Wash. Phone 968
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

GAMMA PHI BETA

Lillian Castner of Des Moines was the guest this week of Maurine Holland, A4 of Sioux City, and Edna Herbst, A4 of Newton. Marion Toms of Cedar Rapids will be the weekend guest of Rose Marie Doty, A2 of Cedar Rapids. Spending the weekend at home will be Betty Smith, A3 of Albia; Dorothy Parker, A2 of Webster City, and Jeanne Bowlin, A4 of Des Moines and her guest Pamela Shackell, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

SIGMA CHI
Bob Smith of Grinnell is spending the week at the Sigma Chi chapter house. Paul Fagerlind of Waterloo will visit at the chapter house this weekend.

Rural School Board Presidents to Attend Convention May 8
A convention of school board presidents and representatives for the rural independent school districts of Johnson county has been called for 10 a. m. May 8 at the courthouse.

A county superintendent of schools and three members of the board of education will be chosen by the convention. The present county superintendent of school is F. J. Snider.

POPEYE
OLIVE WON'T GO OUT WITH ME... OH, I DROPPED IT ON ACCOUNT OF MY HANDKERCHIEF... OH, PARDON ME—I SAID I DROPPED MY HANDKERCHIEF... VA DID? ... HERE, USE MINE... OH, THANK YOU! I JUST LOVE BANDANA HANKIES! AND I JUST LOVE BEARDS! MY NAME IS DELIA DELOVELY—NO, I'M NOT WAITING FOR ANYBODY! NO, I'M NOT MARRIED...

BLONDIE
THERE'S A GENTLEMAN DOWN STAIRS TO SEE YOU, AND HE SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT... YOU GO DOWN AND ENTERTAIN HIM WHILE I GET DRESSED... NOTHING IS THAT IMPORTANT!

HENRY
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.
WHERE TO BUY IT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 968
WANTED
Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl I. Waltersdorf, Creston, Ia.

ETTA KETT
THERE'S THE PHONE! I'LL TAKE IT!
HI, NO, MOTHER ISN'T HOME YET—I'M TOSSING A PARTY AND I WANT YOU TO ZOOM IN! SWELL!
THAT'S A BREAK! HE'LL BE HERE IN TEN MINUTES!
I WANT HIM TO HELP WITH THE DISHES!

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN
LOVE, JUNIOR—I HAVE A GREAT IDEA! HOW ABOUT LETTING ME PUT YOUR YOUNG GORILLA ON EXHIBITION TO THE PUBLIC FOR A SMALL ENTRANCE FEE OF 25¢? AND I WILL GIVE A LECTURE ON THE GORILLA!—WHAT SAY?
NOW!—I WOULDN'T WANT PEOPLE PAYIN' MONEY TUH GO IN AN SEE JULIAN LIKE AS IF HE WAS A FREAK!
JULIAN IS HIS CHUM

OLD HOMETOWN
By STANLEY
REMEMBER, MEN—IF THERE'S A NUMBER ON HIS BACK THAT'S NOT A "SPORT JACKET"!
—ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT—

EXAMINE NAZI GAS BOMB DEPOT



TWO GERMAN OFFICERS, center, explain the workings of a German gas bomb to two Americans of the U. S. First Army after the Yanks had overrun a depot in Lassa, Germany, containing many of the ready-to-use bombs. Note the four soldiers wear gas masks to guard against possible gas leaks. (International)

TRUMAN'S PRESS AIDE IN FRISCO



CHARLES ROSS, newly appointed secretary to President Harry S. Truman, is shown above talking with Mrs. Daisy Harriman, former minister to Norway, as they arrived in San Francisco for the United Nations conference. Ross will officially take over his new job as press secretary at the White House, Stephen Early's position in the Roosevelt administration, at the close of the conference, which he is covering for the St. Louis Dispatch.

IT GETS RESULTS—
TODAY we don't have to use the slow method of the OLD fashioned Town crier but have the faster DAILY IOWAN way of ADVERTISING
CALL 4191
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Truman to Receive Presidential Support From Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Wallace's 1948 presidential stock slumped yesterday as Pennsylvania's Democratic leadership hitched up a bandwagon for President Truman's election to a full term.

The action put into the Truman 1948 camp two of Wallace's vice-presidential supporters for the presidential nomination at Chicago last summer, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sister, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic national committeewoman.

News that the Pennsylvanians had pledged Truman their support during a White House call this morning was revealed under reporters' questions.

State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence, appointed spokesman for the delegation, said:

"We came down here to pledge our support to the President."

"Does that include 1948?" asked one.

"Any time," answered Lawrence.

Lawrence, Guffey, Mrs. Miller, Senator Francis J. Meyers and Philadelphia Democratic Chairman James P. Clark spent about 15 minutes with the President.

Since 1928, Pennsylvania Democratic leaders either started or were among the first to hop on successful presidential nomination bandwagons. They came out early for Alfred E. Smith, and were among the first state groups pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt for his first term. They were also "winter book" Roosevelt pre-convention supporters three successive times thereafter.

The Truman endorsement yesterday met presidential silence.

New Band Inspires—Decorations for USO Ballroom



A NEW BAND and new decorations highlight the centered around a glittering gold anchor. Walls ballroom of the USO. Streamers of blue and gold are portray the emblems of the navy, coast guard, marines, waves, paratroops, cadets, and navy air corps.

With a new band featured at Iowa City's USO, new decorations seemed to be in order, too, so this week the Servicemen's Wives club, city firemen, pre-flight cadets, junior hostesses and the university art department have been at work.

Members of the Servicemen's Wives club spent an evening cutting and draping blue and gold crepe paper streamers over the bandstand and over the centerpiece of the ballroom ceiling. Those assisting were Mrs. Howard Rankin, Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. Howard Mahoney, Mrs. Jeanne

Carlson, Mrs. Leona Johnson, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. George Dane, Mrs. Muriel Richard, Mrs. J. Cady, Mrs. Maureen Black, Mrs. B. Wanabacher, Mrs. M. L. Hogan, Mrs. McDaniels and Mrs. Lois Wiley.

Firemen Assist

Then the firemen, aided by cadets and directed by Mrs. J. B. Martin, took the high ladders off their trucks and hung the blue and gold crepe paper streamers on the side walls. In between these streamers were hung the emblems of the various branches of the service painted in gold on backgrounds of blue. These were

Painted by the art department of the University of Iowa under the supervision of Jean Church, graduate assistant in the university art department.

These panels of four feet square beaverboards represent the navy air corps, paratroops, navy and army cadets, navy, coast guard, marines and WAVES. In the center of the room a large gold anchor crowned with blue and gold streamers was placed.

Plans now are being made to decorate the bandstand in the same navy blue and gold motif, and to have soft spotlights playing back and forth on the dance floor.

Jeep Patrol Overruns 11 Prison Camps, Frees 8,600 Yanks

By Hal Boyle

WITH THE 69TH INFANTRY DIVISION BEYOND THE MULDE RIVER (AP)—A jeep patrol running at will through disorganized German lines overran 11 allied prisoner of war camps and hospitals yesterday and reported that in two camps alone were more than 50,000 freed prisoners, including 8,600 Americans.

The United States First army patrol, disarming whole columns of Germans marching toward the American lines, pressed on to a town where they found the bodies of two Russian Cossacks who had been killed in a small-scale patrol action only a few hours before.

The liberated allied prisoners of war were so numerous that the small patrol told them to stay where they were while plans were made to bring them out.

"I can't even estimate how many were in other camps," said Maj. Fred Craig, Friendship, Tenn., on his return from a patrol beyond the Mulde toward the Russian lines along the Elbe.

"But everywhere we went prisoners went wild with joy to see us."

Because of a news blackout on the positions of American and Russian lines converging in the narrow corridor between the Mulde and Elbe rivers, it was impossible to give the exact location of the camps.

"In one camp," said Craig, "we found 20,112 prisoners, and among them were 267 Americans. This camp was built by the Germans in 1941 for French prisoners and there still are thousands of them there."

"American boys told me they had been shuttled from place to place to keep them from falling into our hands as we advanced, and that this was the fifth camp they had been in."

"Their guards pulled out four nights before, leaving them to shift for themselves."

"We also overran a camp which contained 30,000 men, of whom about 6,000 were Americans. We didn't have time to count them."

Craig said that in all cases the American hospital patients told the same story—of harsh treatment on the roads or in prison, but of efficient and not unkindly care once they were placed in hospitals.

Craig took several towns by telephone, the favorite technique now with General Hodges' First army divisions.

"We just phoned to the burgo-master in the town ahead telling him we were coming through and that if we met any resistance we'd destroy the town with artillery fire," he said, "and we didn't have a bit of trouble."

centive to compete with others in a group and obedience to rules," Miss Smith declared.

There is no cause for worry if the lad spends little time at home. He will return to eat and sleep and to renew his feeling of security within his family. He really cares more about his home than his parents think.

FIRST TO CONTACT RUSS TANKMEN



TO SERGT. J. BALTER, above of Pittsburgh, Pa., goes the honor of having established the first-tank-to-tank contact between American and Russian forces in Germany. Sergeant Balter, who speaks Russian, chatted with a Russian tankman in Berlin. The Russian sent greetings and advised the Americans to "stay where you are and we will meet you shortly." Balter also used his German language knowledge previous to this, to talk 400 Nazis into surrendering in France.

126 Years Old—Rebekah, Eureka Lodges

—Celebrate Founding

In recognition of the 126 years since the founding of Odd Fellow in America, the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 and the Eureka lodge No. 44 met together at 8 o'clock last night in the Odd Fellow hall.

A short history of the lodge was given by Mrs. Roy L. Mackey, who was in charge of the program for the anniversary. Roy Engleman was in charge of the entertainment after the program.

First Record

The first Grand Lodge of London, of which there is any historical record, was founded in 1452. The Odd Fellow organization was brought to America from England.

One of the most famous names in Odd Fellow is that of Thomas Wildey who, with four other men, organized one of the first lodges in America, the Washington lodge No. 1, April 26, 1819, in Baltimore, Md. Soon after, they organized the William Tell lodge No. 4, the first German lodge in America. They also organized the Grand Lodge of the United States, now known as the Southern Grand Lodge of America, of which Thomas Wildey was the first grand sire.

Eureka No. 44 of Iowa City obtained its original charter from the Grand Lodge of Iowa as did Kosciuszko No. 6, and these two Iowa City lodges have now consolidated, retaining the name of Eureka lodge.

Name Origins

The first lodges in England were known as Legions of Honor, at the head of which was a grand sire. One can only guess at the origin of the name, Odd Fellow.

Sam Whiting Sr., local member of the Eureka lodge No. 44, is of the opinion that early Odd Fellow became known because in greeting they called each other "fellow citizen," and thus caused the common name of Odd Fellow. In the same manner, head of the Grand lodge was called noble grand master, and today the head of each Grand lodge is called noble grand.

Odd Fellowship first came to England as a burial society and assumed the work of a friendly society. The organization came to America as a friendly society, whose work it was to bury the dead, visit the sick, relieve the

City High Juniors To Honor Seniors At Dinner-Dance

Iowa City high school will hold its annual junior-senior banquet and prom tomorrow night. The banquet begins at 6 p. m. in the club rooms of the Methodist church. The high school gymnasium will be the scene of the dance which begins at 8:30.

Ted Gunderson, toastmaster, will preside at the banquet. Also on the dinner program are Tom Dunnington, Harold Hartvigsen, Betty Nolan, Helen Gower and J. P. Kelly.

Those in the entertainment program are Ruth Husa, Mary Lou Kringel, Joyce Johnson and a string ensemble.

Music for dancing will be provided by Banty Hartville and his orchestra. Chaperons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly, Mrs. Ethel Hartvigsen, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lacin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Schlicher, Katherine Mears, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunderson, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Dunnington, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olson, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Anne Wachus and Elizabeth Winbigler.

City to Check Parking

Starting Monday morning at 8 o'clock all cars violating the overtime parking and double parking ordinances on the streets in the business district will be tagged and their drivers required to appear in police court.

Chief of Police Ollie A. White outlined his plans for the strict enforcement of the parking ordinances to members of the city council Wednesday night.

From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. every weekday and from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays one patrolman will be assigned to cruise the downtown area on the police motorcycle and check on parking violators.

Yesterday Chief White said that a radio receiver will be installed on the motorcycle so that contact can be maintained between the station, the squad car and the three-wheeler.

Streets in the downtown area which are restricted to one hour parking only are plainly marked with large signs. Nowhere is it legal to park double.

Chief White told members of the council Wednesday night that can owned by persons who live more than three miles outside the city, including out-of-state and out-of-country cars, will not be ticketed.

On the nights when streets in the downtown area are to be flushed, no cars will be permitted to park on the streets between 2 and 5 a. m. Any cars found on the streets at that time will be towed to the police lot and a \$2 towing charge assessed.

SUI Man Helps—Capture Luckner

G. K. Hodenfield, former sports editor of The Daily Iowan who is now doing feature and staff writing for the Stars and Stripes, was publicized in the current Newsweek for having a part in the capture of Count Felix von Luckner.

Hodenfield was in the United States to cover the Rose bowl football game and the Iowa-Illinois basketball game for the army news service, and has just recently been reassigned overseas.

He was covering the battle of Halle, von Luckner's home town, with Al Newman, Newsweek war correspondent. When they were going through the suburbs of the city they met an English-speaking German who informed Hodenfield and Newman that he was a personal friend of von Luckner.

After securing the address, the correspondents started out for an exclusive interview. When they had gone as far as was safely possible, they sent two Germans to bring von Luckner to them.

Hopes were not high that either Luckner or the Germans would return, but when a Red Cross car approached and Count Felix von Luckner himself emerged, they realized their fears had been groundless. He seemed very happy to see the Americans, and willing to talk to Gen. Terry Allen at division headquarters. Von Luckner will probably be best remembered as the "Sea Devil" of the First World War.

SUI Band Director Attends Music Clinics As Critic, Conductor

Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department, is directing high school music clinics this week in Detroit Lakes and Moorhead, Minn. He will conduct the bands and orchestras of the respective schools.

May 3 and 4 Professor Righter will act as critic and guest band conductor for the Springfield, Mo., music festival. At the Big Nine music festival in Rochester, Minn., May 11, he will judge individual bands and orchestras and conduct the select band and orchestra of the festival.

Roosevelt Students To Present Concert

The first in a series of six concerts, given by the Iowa City grade schools, will be presented by students of Roosevelt school tonight.

The program includes "Spring Song," "Sing, O Sing," "The Robin" and "Mother Hen," (Coleman-Thorn), kindergarten; "Polliwog" (Daniel), "Clocks and Watches" (Koehler), "Beautiful Spring" (Bjornstad), "Sleepy Time" (Newcomb), "There Once Was a Wren" (Old English), first and second grades.

"Mother Aunt" (DeEneas), "The Drum" (Smith), "Sweet and Low" (Barnly), third and fourth grades; "Sing When You Are Happy" (O'Hara), "Yellow Primrose" (Ostrander), "Three Guesses" (Italian), "We're All Americans" (Morgan).

The concluding numbers on the program, to be sung by the third and fourth grades, include "The Hawaiian Boat Song" (Hawaiian), "The Message of the Flay" (Hartford), "Italian Street Fair" (Italian Folk Song), "The Pledge" (German folk song), "The Blue Danube" (Strauss) and "Sky Anchors" (Waring).

The concert series includes programs by Horace Mann school, May 11; Henry Sabin school, May 11; Lincoln school, May 15, and Longfellow school, May 17 and 18.

Child Has Natural Interest in Gang, Local Educator Says

"It is natural for children between the ages of 8 and 12 years to become interested in the gang," says Afton Smith, associate in parent education in the child welfare research station at the University of Iowa. Parents should not become alarmed when their young sons answer "the call of the gang," for such groups can be extremely beneficial if properly directed.

The club is an attempt to direct the gang properly, Miss Smith explained. Vicious gangs in cities have been transformed by wise leaders into constructive clubs which reduce juvenile crime.

"Demands of the gang provide a stronger incentive than demands of the home and in most cases equally valuable learning. Within the gang, the child may practice the social virtues on his own level and of understanding. A study of the standards of gangs shows a creditable list of loyalties, rules of fair play, cooperation, leadership, in-

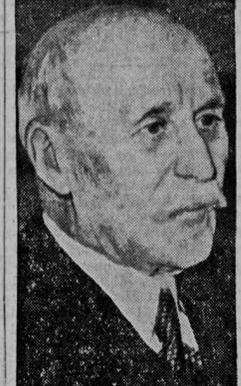
Child Has Natural Interest in Gang, Local Educator Says

centive to compete with others in a group and obedience to rules," Miss Smith declared.

There is no cause for worry if the lad spends little time at home. He will return to eat and sleep and to renew his feeling of security within his family. He really cares more about his home than his parents think.

Faces Trial

MARSHAL HENRI PHILIP PETAIN, chief of state in the Vichy government of France, is believed to have entered Switzerland en route back to France to face charges of collaboration with the Nazis. The Swiss Federal Council is said to have granted permission to Marshal Petain and his wife to travel across Switzerland from the eastern frontier to France in order that he may surrender to French officials. (International)



Col. Lyle S. Powell Receives Bronze Star For Medical Work During Kweilin Evacuation

Col. Lyle S. Powell, 52, of Lawrence, Kan., University of Iowa graduate, has recently been awarded the Bronze Star medal for excellent medical work during the evacuation of Kweilin, China, in September, 1944. The colonel has been engaged in advising, supplying and training the Chinese armies in American methods of warfare. He is at present medical officer for a field headquarters of the Chinese combat command in south-central China.

Announcement has been made of the promotion to sergeant of Donald A. Peacock. Sergeant Peacock graduated from the University of Iowa in 1930 and was formerly with the state board of social welfare. He has been in the armed forces two years and is attached to the provost marshal office of the 10th airforce headquarters squadron.

Sergt. Calvin L. Smith, 23, of Iowa City has arrived at an army airforce redistribution station in Miami Beach for reassignment. He was an aircraft welder and mechanic during 32 months in the Persian gulf command. His mother, Mrs. Judge Smith, and his wife reside at 418 S. Madison.

Three German Me 109's in one afternoon have been credited to First Lieut. Edward R. Johnston, former student at the University of Iowa. The P-51 Mustang pilot from Reynolds, Ill., has made more than 70 tactical reconnaissance missions over the Reich with the 363rd "Ramblin' Recca" group.

According to word received here Sergt. Daryl Swails, of Iowa City, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Okinawa. He has been evacuated to a

LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these used kitchen fats are even more urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gunpowder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final victory by saving every drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final victory over both Germany and Japan?

AS THE SAUDI ARABIA DELEGATION ARRIVES IN U. S.



THE DELEGATION from Saudi Arabia is shown in San Francisco, where it is attending the United Nations conference. Left to right are Shaikh Ibrahim Sulaiman, secretary; Shaikh Hafiz Wahba, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary; Amir Nawaf Ibn Abdul Aziz, son of king; Amir Abdullah El-Faisal, son of Faisal; Amir Fahad Ibn Abdul Aziz, son of king; Amir Mohamed Ibn Abdul Aziz, son of king; Amir Faisal Ibn Abdul Aziz, minister of foreign affairs and son of king. (International)

Veteran Baseball

The army and navy veterans will play a baseball game Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the field back of reserve library. All guests invited.

GEORGE PHETTEPLACE

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1. Helps Your Breath Keep Secrets

Guard your close-up charm. Get the utmost shine, dual purpose lipstick that helps mask telltale breath from smoking, cocktails, and highly seasoned foods.

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PRISCILLA PARKER DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK is marvelous, too, for regular use. Just the right amount of oiliness to make it easy to shape the lips beautifully. Does not smear easily; gives lips soft, alluring luster. Assorted shades. Guaranteed to please you!

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Revised BEE LINE Bus Schedules

Effective May 1, 1945

● Northbound—Leave Iowa City at —

9:30 A. M.—for Mt. Vernon, Anamosa, Wyoming, Maquoketa.

9:30 A. M.—for Monticello, Dubuque, Madison, Wis. (Via Greyhound from Anamosa)

4:00 P. M.—for Anamosa, Maquoketa, Savanna. (Via Cranicle to Cedar Rapids)

7:15 P. M.—Mt. Vernon, Anamosa, Maquoketa, Savanna

● Southbound—Leave Iowa City at —

8:05 A. M.—for Washington, Sigourney, Oskaloosa, Knoxville.

8:05 A. M.—for Mt. Pleasant and Fort Madison.

2:00 P. M.—for Washington, Mt. Pleasant, Ft. Madison, Quinley.

2:00 P. M.—for Fairfield, Eldon, Centerville, Kansas City. (Via R. I. train from Washington, direct connection)

6:15 P. M.—Riverside, Washington.

7:15 P. M.—for Washington, Kiota, Sigourney, Ottumwa, Winfield, Mt. Pleasant.

Dial 2552 — UNION BUS DEPOT — For Details

Bee Line Transit, Inc.