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# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy with occasional light rain.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1945

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# Only Pockets of Nazis Left in Reich

## Soviet Troops Win Suburb Of Potsdam

### Three-Fourths of Reich Capital Overrun; Last Air Escape Falls

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Dust-choked Russian troops, closing in on the center of writhing Berlin, captured three-quarters of the Nazi capital yesterday, won the great suburb of Potsdam and overran the huge Tempelhof airdrome, last air escape and supply route for the doomed Nazi capital.

Simultaneously, Russian troops smashed far west of the dying city and seized Rathenow, only 13 miles from a second Red army-American link up with United States Ninth army forces on the middle Elbe.

With Berlin a wilderness of crumbled stone swept by hot winds from blazing buildings, the Russians seized the desolate city districts of Spandow, Tempelhof, Schmargendorf, Steiglitz and Neukollen in advances of a mile or more around the inner city.

Berlin's inner defenses were cracking fast. Enemy broadcasts admitted the situation was "critical" and said that the battle for the city would decide the war.

With Germany split by a junction of Russian and American First army forces northwest of Dresden, the swift Russian surge to Rathenow toward a second meeting—this time with the Ninth army—was revealed in an order of the day issued by Premier Stalin. His first order of the day had announced the momentous Red army junction with the United States First army at Torgau.

Twenty-six miles northwest of Torgau, Marshal Stalin, who issued four orders of the day, announced that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army had captured the east bank Elbe fortress of Wittenberg, 42 miles southwest of Berlin.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's troops advanced 22 miles from Nauen west of Berlin to break into Rathenow in a blow that deepened to 33 miles the Russian steel band around western Berlin and wiped out any Nazi hopes of rushing reinforcements into the crumbling Nazi capital, and carried them toward American positions at Tangermunde on the Elbe.

The great city of Brandenburg was bypassed, but by Berlin account hundreds of Red army tanks were assaulting the fortress under cover of artillery bombardment.

## Air Reconnaissance Shows Extent of Raid On Berchtesgaden

LONDON (AP)—Hitler's luxurious Swiss chalet at Berchtesgaden was blown apart by three hits with six-ton earthquake bombs and other high explosives, air reconnaissance revealed yesterday.

The air ministry said photos taken after Wednesday's RAF raid on Der Fuehrer's Alpine retreat show part of the main building and his home were destroyed, and both wings were severely damaged.

Barracks on the ground housing his hand-picked bodyguard of storm troopers also were wrecked. One entire block of these quarters was demolished and another section leveled by a direct hit, and more than half the top story of a third was destroyed.

Simultaneously with Wednesday's attack on Berchtesgaden by about 350 RAF Lancasters, 200 Flying Fortresses of the American Eighth airforce inflicted severe damage on the huge Skoda armaments works at Pilsen.

An Eighth airforce communique said yesterday direct hits were made on at least 22 buildings of the sprawling 325 acre plant.

## Philippine Advances

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—Yank forces have advanced to within sight of Davao gulf, on Mindanao island, and in northern Luzon island have seized commanding positions overlooking important Balete pass, a strong point in the Japanese defenses, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

## EDITORS VIEW ATROCITY CAMPS



SOME OF THE NATION'S EDITORS who were invited to make a tour of German concentration camps to view atrocity scenes for themselves are shown as they departed from New York. They have arrived in Paris, from top to bottom, right to left, are Julius Ochs Adler, New York Times; L. K. Nicholson, New Orleans Times-Picayune; Stanley High, Reader's Digest; William Nichols, This Week; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times; Amon Carter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; John Randolph Hearst, Hearst Publications; Beverly W. Smith, Jr., American Magazine; Gideon Seymour, Minneapolis Star-Journal; Ben Hibbs, Saturday Evening Post; Joseph Pulitzer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Ben McKelway, Washington Post; Walker Stone, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; M. E. Walter, Houston Chronicle, and Malcolm Binzay, Detroit Free Press.

## Capital Sees Cabinet Shifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The capital buzzed again last night with reports of a possible cabinet shakeup after President Truman played host to two former senate associates.

The chief executive talked with ex-Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana at the White House and had former Senator Lewis B. Schwelienbach of Washington to breakfast and lunch at the Blair house.

Jackson, permanent chairman of the 1944 Democratic convention, has been mentioned as a possibility for various posts, including that of attorney general.

Schwelienbach was reported in congressional circles to have been asked to come to Washington. His name has figured in speculation on possible choices for both attorney general and secretary of labor. He is now a federal district judge in his home state.

Meanwhile, Henry A. Wallace, new secretary of commerce and generally regarded as likely to stay in that post as long as he wants to, told reporters after talking to Mr. Truman:

"We seem to understand each other perfectly."

Wallace did not comment on the endorsement of President Truman for a second term by a delegation of Pennsylvania Democratic leaders who called at the White House yesterday.

## Russians, Allies Join Forces at Elbe—

## Greater Junction Impends

By Kirke L. Simpson  
Associated Press War Analyst

However portentous the final link-up of allied and Russian armies in the heart of Germany on the Elbe seems, an even more important similar junction farther south impends.

American Third army elements plunging down the Danube valley virtually unopposed were reported in tank-radio touch with Red army armor plowing northwestward up the same system. That would indicate patrols were within less than 30 miles of each other when the incident was reported many hours ago.

A junction on the Danube would split the Nazi Bavarian resistance. There is no convincing evidence of German will to prolong the fight except in isolated cases of die-hard groups. It is no longer a war in much of Germany, but a problem

## Marianas-Based B-29's Continue Kyushu Attacks

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—For the third straight day, Marianas-based Superforts numbering 100 to 150 bombed Kyushu airfields today.

The airfields are staging bases for Japanese planes attacking United States forces in and around Okinawa.

The Japanese have attacked American forces in the Ryukyus only once in strength since April 16, when carrier planes, two-based army fighters and now the B-29's began their series of neutralizing raids on Kyushu and other potential staging areas.

Sweeping over the big home island by daylight, Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's Superforts struck at six airfields at medium altitude.

The observed results were reported good.

## British Gain on Road To Port of Rangoon

CALCUTTA (AP)—British 14th army tank columns dashing southward from Toungoo along the 150-mile road to the big port of Rangoon made "considerable progress" yesterday as American and British planes ranging ahead raked southern Burma and set scores of fires amid Japanese installations.

Hundreds of allied planes struck throughout southern Burma, ordered to "fire on anything moving."

for the victors of what to do with the mobs of refugees, both civilian and military, caught between closing allied and Russian lines.

That chaos and disillusionment are spreading fast even among the Hitlerized youth of Germany and Nazi army elements as well as German regular forces is vividly indicated in front line dispatches describing the first Russian-American contact scene at Torgau on the Elbe. To effect that touch with Red troops, American jeeps plowed their way through hordes of German civilians in flight from the Russians, hoping for shelter within American lines. Freed allied war prisoners, marching beside informal columns of German troops vainly seeking to surrender, added to the utterly fantastic scene as pictured by front line correspondents.

Obviously, nowhere from the lower Elbe to the Sudeten mountains is there anything approaching organized resistance.

If there is any semblance of a fight-to-the-death attitude anywhere in Germany except in Russian beset Berlin, it is around the falling North sea and Baltic ports in the fast shriveling northern pocket. Southward in Austria and Bavaria predictions that a stubborn last defense of the national redoubt would be encountered have so far gone unfulfilled. Press men at the front have dubbed it instead the "redoubt of doubt" in token of that.

This may not be victory day for the United Nations fellowship in Germany; but it is so close to it that a reordering of effort for the mopping-up and a post-victory formula of cooperation probably figured more largely in first face-to-face Russian-allied staff talks than military strategy or tactical deployment arrangements.

Reports spread among delegations that both Premier Stalin and President Truman had given overnight endorsement to the compromise on leadership.

On three-votes-for-Russia and on the Polish question, delegates had pretty well called the shots in advance.

But a 24-hour tug of war over leadership ended only when Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov agreed to four chairmen and the appointments for Stettinius—a compromise the Russian previously had spurned.

## Molotov Yields On Question Of Leadership

### Four Co-Equal Chairmen to Preside At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations put their Polish, Russian and leadership roles behind them yesterday and strode forward together on the road they mean to build toward a durable peace.

Without a ripple of dissension which had boiled up earlier between Russia on one side and the United States and Britain on the other, the world security conference voted to:

1. Make the foreign secretaries of the four sponsoring powers—the United States, Britain, Russia and China—co-equal chairmen of the conference. They will preside in turn and consult regularly among themselves on a conference program.

2. Hand the chairmanship of the all-important steering and executive committees to secretary of State Stettinius. These are the agencies which will do most of the conference work. They will draft policies and recommendations which the full conference will force into peace-keeping machinery.

Three Votes for Russia

3. Grant representation in a general assembly of a projected world organization to the Ukraine and White Russia. Since the Soviet Union itself will have an assembly vote, this will mean a total of three for Russia.

4. Put 14 members on the conference executive committee.

5. Make the Dumbarton Oaks peace plan, engineered in Washington by the four sponsors, the agenda for the conference.

Victorys for Russia

For Russia, the day's developments added up to a victory on the three assembly votes, a compromise on conference leadership, and a setback on seating the present Polish regime in Warsaw at this conference table. (China, Britain and America are expected to line up against Russia on the Polish issue.)

For the world, they meant that the conference finally had achieved enough harmony so it could buckle down to work.

Steering Committee

The fight over issues had been restricted to the steering committee. It found solutions without too much trouble yesterday and unanimous votes of the full conference quickly sealed the agreements.

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As he passed slowly through one village en route from Switzerland to Paris, crowds shouted "death to Petain" and "down with Petain," the French news agency said.

Petaim's first request upon entering the severely furnished little room in the fort was for a picture of General de Gaulle to hang on the wall. Policemen assigned to guard him gaped with surprise but immediately borrowed a photograph from a young lieutenant.

Before crossing over into France from Switzerland Petain heard the charges of high treason formally read to him by officials of the high court of France.

He now will be given time to prepare his defense which, it is generally expected, he will conduct.

Fire?

BALTIMORE (AP)—"I 'on't know anything about a fire—I'm just trying to mail a letter," Mrs. Anna Brosh, 75, told firemen yesterday when they found her still puzzled by the little red box.

## On Both Banks of Elbe— Reds, Yanks Celebrate Together

By Don Whitehead and Hal Boyle

TORGAU, Germany, April 26—(Delayed)—(AP)—Americans and Russians sat in the warm sunshine on both banks of the Elbe, today, drinking champagne from beer mugs, pounding each other on the back and toasting the historic occasion of the meeting of their two armies.

There was singing and dancing and the troops of the two nations, seeing each other for the first time, whooped it up and formed firm friendships despite the handicaps of language. It was enough that they were allies and had whipped the enemy.

The stocky smiling Russians, looking very young and very tough, were ecstatic. They ceremoniously saluted and shook hands with everyone they met. They crushed your hand until you wondered how many handshakes you could stand. They were filled with spontaneous gaiety.

## Fifth Army Breaks Into Port of Genoa

### 'Free Milan' Radio Reports Nazis Seek To Negotiate Surrender

ROME (AP)—American Fifth army troops smashed into the great port of Genoa yesterday, a special allied headquarters communique announced, as the "free Milan" radio declared German commanders were trying to negotiate a general surrender of their hopelessly trapped forces in northern Italy.

Allied headquarters did not confirm the surrender report, but conceded that American and other allied armored columns slashing across the final miles to the Alps were meeting only "generally weak and disorganized" resistance.

An unidentified spokesman of the Italian Socialist party in Milan and the Italian patriot newspaper La Libertà said Benito Mussolini, "yellow with fury and fear," had been arrested as he attempted to cross the Swiss frontier. The newspaper said Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, also was arrested.

Crushing pockets of resistance, the American Fifth and British Eighth armies sliced across the Adige river at "many points," the communique said, and on the British Eighth army front the enemy was pressed so closely he had no opportunity to reorganize his scattered and demoralized forces.

A task force consisting of American 473rd and 44nd infantry and elements of the 92nd infantry division made the Genoa entry.

## Marshal Petain Awaits Trial

PARIS (AP)—The great grey doors of Ft. de Montrouge slammed shut behind Marshal Philippe Petain yesterday as the 89-year-old former Vichy chief of state entered that place of detention on the outskirts of Paris to await trial on charges of high treason.

As he passed slowly through one village en route from Switzerland to Paris, crowds shouted "death to Petain" and "down with Petain," the French news agency said.

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Fire?

BALTIMORE (AP)—"I 'on't know anything about a fire—I'm just trying to mail a letter," Mrs. Anna Brosh, 75, told firemen yesterday when they found her still puzzled by the little red box.

Almost every Russian had a tommygun slung across his shoulder. Revolvers were in their high-topped boots and their belts were festooned with grenades and knives. Most of them wore medals on their thick chests. All around there was the sound of shooting as the Russians worked off excess energy and excitement.

It was a celebration unlike anything seen before in this war—one great party, with doughboys and Russians singing, laughing and dancing and trying to talk to each other in sign language. A few Americans who spoke Russian interpreted for their friends.

Whenever an American approached a group of Russians they smiled broadly, saluted and shook hands. Some of the more enthusiastic ones who had "liberated" stores of German champagne and cognac elaborated on this greeting with a great hug that cracked the ribs.

The entire day was a fantastic, memorable one, crammed with

## At a Glance—

## Today's Iowan

Juncture of Russian, American armies leaves only pockets of resistance in Reich.

Potsdam falls to Soviet troops battling for Berlin.

Third army smashes across Austrian border.

Molotov yields to British compromise on question of conference chairmanship.

## Japs Withdraw From Okinawa Defense Line

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—Japanese forces made a hurried withdrawal from their first front line of fortified defense in southern Okinawa, frontline dispatches indicated today, and are now fighting from secondary defense lines.

Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, reported that United States patrols were working around the northern end of Yonabaru airfield on the east coast and had killed only three Japanese.

In the center of the line, Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th division, captured two key hills—196 and 143—in an advance against unexpectedly light ground resistance. The Japanese left stores in caves and even abandoned horses and pack saddles in their hasty retreat.

Mortar and machinegun fire, however, continued heavy against Yanks advancing Thursday.

## CHINESE DELEGATES ARRIVE



CHINA's foreign minister, Dr. T. V. Soong, is shown with his wife and Gerald Drew of the United States state department after arrival in San Francisco.

emotional outbursts, from the time a column of the 69th infantry set out for Torgau on the Elbe, where contact had been made with the Russians the previous day.

Columns of German soldiers marched along the road to the west without anyone to guard them. They had had enough and were quitting the fight. Many still carried their sidearms. Liberated British prisoners of war walked in long columns alongside the German soldiers and Hitler youth. It was a League of Nations on the march.

And there was no chance for the Germans to pass through the American lines. Orders had been issued that all Germans in the path of the Russian advance must stay east of the Mulde.

As the American column, composed principally of jeeps, rolled into the market square of Torgau, the Russians emerged from the buildings and the doughboys made a concerted rush to meet the Red army men. From that point on it was a party.

## Third Army Tanks Cross Into Austria

### Patton Makes Radio Contact With Red Forces Southeast

PARIS, Saturday (AP)—American tank columns invaded Austria yesterday, advanced 26 miles west of the Nazi citadel of Munich, and crashed into the western end of Hitler's Alpine redoubt.

While the United States Third army, plowing unopposed into Austria, made radio contact with Russian southern armies less than 85 miles to the southeast, two United States Seventh army armored divisions went on a tear farther west.

The Tenth armored division sent one column spearing 28 miles east into Lansberg, only 26 miles east of Munich, birthplace of Nazism.

Another column raced 14 miles straight south into the Bavarian Alps, driving 10 miles or so into what is probably Hitler's inner fortresses, and reached Kepten.

This put threatened to cut in behind any Germans in the redoubt concentrated around the area of Lake Constance, some 30 miles to the west.

The 12th armored division likewise was racing east close on the north flank of the 10th armored division and, after hurdling the Wurtach river, was about 30 miles west of Munich.

## Rain, Mist Forecast For Today, Sunday

The rain is back with us again. Showers and drizzles are forecast starting today, continuing through today and probably all day Sunday. Scattered showers are predicted for a wide area west of Iowa City so there seems to be no relief from it.

However, it won't be so cold, certainly not as cold as Friday morning when the mercury hit 30 and frost was reported. Also the wind won't be strong. Yesterday the mercury rose to 60. But it looks like a dark and gloomy weekend.

## House Sends Truman Draft Law Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—After approving unanimously a restriction against use of 18-year-old inductees in combat, the house sent to President Truman yesterday legislation extending the draft law.

Without the extension, the act under which the United States has conscripted the biggest army and navy in its history would have expired on May 15.

The continuance is until May 15, 1945, or until the end of the global war, whichever comes first.

The senate's amendment prohibited the use in combat of inducted men under 19 until they have had at least six months of training.

## New Ration Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five more red stamps for buying meats and fats and five blue for processed foods will become valid May 1.

Also, the OPA announced yesterday, a new sugar stamp—No. 36 in book four—will become good at the same time for five pounds. The additional red stamps are Q2 through U2. The blue are Y2, Z2, A1, B1 and C1.

OPA reminded that today is the last day for using red stamps T5 through X5 and blue coupons C2 through G2.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1945

## Captured German Generals—

By Wes Gallagher

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY ON THE ELBE (AP)—German generals who have been flowing into American prison cages like commuters in the five o'clock subway crush, have given some interesting sidelights on life behind the scenes in Germany.

One, whose father was executed among scores of smaller fry in the Hitler bomb plot purge, said that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering knew of the attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler and, although he took no active part in it, made no attempt to halt it.

Another general closely connected with Field Marshal von Rundstedt said that von Rundstedt wanted to give up after the failure of the Ardennes offensive but was kept from doing so by the knowledge that he never would be able to complete the peace negotiations under the eye of the SS.

This officer said that Hitler called all divisional generals involved in the Ardennes attack to his headquarters Dec. 12. All their weapons were taken from them and they were then led into a room and were harangued by Hitler. At the conclusion the fuhrer

said the drive was aimed at putting von Rundstedt in Antwerp in 14 days but warned that if the offensive failed "the Reich would be in a bad situation."

Another German general who served on the staff of the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the desert campaign, and escaped from Tunisia the day before the allies took Tunis, had high praise for General Eisenhower's tactics which wound up the African campaign in May, 1943, with a bag of 340,000 prisoners.

Up to that time, he said, the Afrika Korps had suffered only 50,000 casualties itself, although it had lost great numbers of Italians.

Most of the German generals know Hitler's redoubt plans for southern Germany but are unimpressed with the military defense possibilities. For this reason many of them are giving up what they think is a hopeless fight.

"Certainly the Nazis are preparing a redoubt area to be defended to the last," one German general said, "but what of it? Such medieval romanticism, which is typical of the Nazis, has no place in modern war."

## Truman Emphasizes Tasks Ahead—

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman triumphantly announced the junction of American and Russian armies in Germany yesterday, but emphasized that vast tasks of war and peace still lie ahead.

Congressmen and others at the capital joined the president in his assessment of the junction as a long step—but only a step—toward final goals.

Mr. Truman, in a statement at 11 a. m., central war time, simultaneous with announcements in London and Moscow, gave more attention to the present and future allied collaboration which it signifies, than to the mechanics of linking the armies that cut the Reich in two.

He emphasized that the meeting was all according to plan—"the Anglo-American armies under the command of General Eisenhower have met the Soviet forces where they intended to meet—in the heart of Nazi Germany."

The president said "This is not the hour of final victory in Europe but the hour draws near."

The first meaning of the meeting, he said, is that "the last faint, desperate hope of Hitler and his gangster government has been extinguished."

It is factual demonstration, he asserted, of the "common front and the common cause of the powers allied in this war against tyranny and inhumanity."

"Second," Mr. Truman said, "the

junction of our forces at this moment signals to ourselves and to the world that the collaboration of our nations in the cause of peace and freedom is an effective collaboration which can surmount the greatest difficulties of the most extensive campaign in military history and succeed.

"Nations which can plan and fight together shoulder to shoulder in the face of such obstacles of distance and of language and of communications as we have overcome, can live together and can work together in the common labor of the organization of the world for peace."

His words obviously were pointed at the San Francisco United Nations meeting where efforts to set up a world organization are under way.

The final meaning which Mr. Truman read into "this great triumph of allied arms and allied strategy" was such a tribute "to the courage and determination of Franklin Roosevelt as no words could ever speak and that could be accomplished only by the persistence and the courage of the fighting soldiers and sailors of the allied nations."

Concluding, the president said that "until our enemies are finally subdued in Europe and in the Pacific, there must be no relaxation of effort on the home front in support of our heroic soldiers and sailors as we all know there will be no pause on the battle fronts."

## Germany's Economy Will Be Hopeless For Years to Come

By Hudson Phillips  
NEW YORK (AP)—Longer-than-necessary German resistance will force the Reich to rebuild its postwar economic machine from scratch without benefit of a blueprint for recovery.

That is what Wall street bankers believe after appraising current war reports from Germany. They see nothing but internal disorders and chaos ahead for years to come.

"With such total destruction piling up in Germany, it is fool-hardy for anyone to suggest that the Reich can wage another war for at least 30 years and perhaps a lot longer," says one banker.

Here is the consensus of the Wall street banking fraternity: Even after organized resistance ends, there will be no peace in Europe. Pockets of Nazis will still fight, causing internal disorder and adding to the production breakdown caused by capture of the three great German industrial centers—the Ruhr, the Saar and Silesia.

Berlin will be flattened, including its huge electrical appliance industry—comparable to General Electric and Westinghouse in the United States.

Huge chemical works near Mannheim will be twisted into gaunt, useless skeletons. The big synthetic liquid fuel and oil plants will dwindle into obscurity.

Virtually nothing will be left of Germany's big, important industries. Plenty of skills will remain but workers will be idle.

In this discouraging economic picture, financial and fiscal operations will be entirely secondary to the chaos facing the Nazis on their home front.

The situation cannot be compared with 1918 when the Germans had an alternative government—with the imperial leaders running away and the Weimar republic taking over. Then German industries were not impaired and the Reich had something with which to start.

Even then inflation ripped the country apart, ending in default for Germany's reparation payments and finally in extinction for the reichsmark in 1923.

Modern acute inflation in Germany started about 10 years ago when the "gestapo standard" became the authority instead of the gold standard or some other inherent value. If a citizen refused to accept the reichsmark, he could be marched off to prison.

With these forced prices and the supply of goods rationed, values would have risen enormously and progressively if the controls were removed any time in the past decade. The money value now is artificial.

Hand in hand with this situation goes the abolition of individual liberties—the creed of the Nazi system.

What can be done about Germany's potentially dangerous economic situation? Here is what the bankers believe:

The same type of Nazi control must be maintained for a while otherwise an intense shortage of goods will help bid up prices, creating inflation and making the German plight even more chaotic. Rigorous food rationing and price control must be continued.

After the war Germans may get some small income from the army of occupation but most dealings will be on a primitive barter basis among citizens of the Reich.

Some reasonable currency medium must be established. Otherwise the occupation dollar, if there is one, may turn out to be stronger than the reichsmark.

## DYING PRISONERS IN GERMAN CONCENTRATION CAMP



LATEST PICTURE of atrocities in German concentration camps is this one showing two dying prisoners lying among hundreds of dead on the barracks' floor at Nordhausen.

## Paul Mallon Asserts Restoration of Honor To World Will Insure Permanent Peace

SAN FRANCISCO — The news from here must sound to the world more than a little confusing. When ardent world politicians, as well as statesmen, foregather with their propagandists (they are highly organized here as usual and perhaps more subtly working in some instances) to cut and piece together a new world order, the news they make in announcements and press conferences is bound to be about what you have been getting.

There is some news you have not been getting which illustrates the point. As Molotov was flying into the airport for his arrival, the assembled American news picture people were told no one but three Russian photographers would be allowed to take his picture. The resounding uproar from American photographers nearly swept Molotov's plane back to Washington. Indignant outcries such as "This is a free country; you cannot do that here" were heard, with punctuated American expletives. The decision was changed after an explosive series of conferences which reached the top men.

In some of the hotels which were completely engulfed by the avalanche of politicians, statesmen and propagandists as well as factual reporters, the managers were surprised to hear from some indignant overseas guests who could not get their rooms, that "in my country, we do it better."

Such incidents on the lighter side were typical the first few days and not out of line with the characteristic conflicts exhibited in the news. The line was taken by the American public relations director for instance that the hope of the world hangs perilously by a thread here. He is a poet and his voice almost broke on the radio as he declared that peace or war are the issues here. In fact, he, Mr. Archibald MacLeish, is the poet who once wrote something about a rose is a rose, is a rose, is a rose. He seems to be the cadence type of poet, the disciple of what might be called boogey-woogey poetry, without melody

but with repetitious rhythm. But his cadence of horror for the future of this world unless this conference does something, the precise nature of which I am unable to fathom fully, has been taken up, more mildly by some other Americans, who say also desperately that "freedom is at stake" here.

Yet in adjoining columns, the reporters are bound to record to you that the future of Poland is hardly being determined on this idyllic plane. No one here for instance is saying "The Poles must be free, must be free, must be free." In fact their freedom, freedom, freedom, seems to be already gone, gone, gone. The question since Livadia has been whether the parliamentary democratic Poles can get a seat, seat, in the Lublin cabinet, contrived in Moscow.

Thus hope is running contrary to fact in adjoining columns, and action has been slow. While the Polish point has been stressed in developments so far, the same confusing clash of idyllic theory and practical action involves most of the European nations and all of the problems here. What the conference needed at the start was inspiration by action more than by words. This was planned. Had Messrs. Stettinius and Truman managed to get an agreement on Poland at Washington, they would have sent the conference off to a flying start. All inner accounts suggest they handled the matter with shrewdness, even to calling in the Chinese, whose realistic attitude on Russia is well known. There are other indications that Mr. Truman is not going to be an easy bargainer, a quick-sale for everyone on every international subject.

Now the factual truth of this matter here is that this conference is not war "planning," not a military venture in which allies must sacrifice everything even to each other to save themselves from death. Our propaganda line is weak on that. This is not even peace planning, in the complete sense of that word because the peace has practically been effected among the big nations which are fighting the war. This is a bargaining table to which the world politicians, statesmen, propagandists have come to do the details of a central headquarters organization for postwar—and they are very realistic workers.

If we need a propaganda line for the conference, there is an exceptionally good one, carved in stone over the entrance to the art museum in Golden Gate park, not far from conference headquarters. It says:

"The honor of the state depends upon every individual.

"National honor depends upon the honor of the state.

"World happiness depends upon the honor of nations."

There is a certain cadence in that too, and perhaps a minor redundancy, but no monotony of thought for it penetrates the very depths of every problem here and tells the solution if the world will take it. Restore honor to the world it says. Honor means peace treaties genuinely kept, sneak attacks ended, broken promises outlawed. A world with honor is a secure world, and can bring happiness to all people. If this advice were followed, it might justify some disarmament, a subject which has not been mentioned much here.

## Japanese 65 Miles From Yank Air Base

CHUNGKING (AP)—Forward elements of Japanese pushing toward the American air base at Chihkiang were reported by an army spokesman yesterday to be within 65 miles of their objective. Chihkiang is 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

The spokesman said the Japanese had repaired and were now using a stretch of the Hunan-Kwanksi railroad between Hengyang and Kweilin, both formerly American bases.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1927 Saturday, April 28, 1945

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Sunday, April 29**  
2 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; practice climbing outing; meet at engineering building.  
8 p. m. Regional Public Speaking Contest of the National Forensic League; senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Tuesday, May 1**  
9 a. m. May breakfast, University club.  
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.

**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. Graduate lecture: "Paricutin, Mexico's Newest Volcano," by Professor Fred M. Pullard, of the University of Texas; geology lecture room.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

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

**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 Febling, 101 Schaeffer hall. Office hours, daily at 10 a. m.

**FRED FEBLING**  
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 session 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**

**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-veper Sunday, April 29, leaving the Methodist Student center at 4 p. m. The group will go by canoe to the picnic spot, where Mark Daily 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

**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

**'Young Sullivan'**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The "Young Sullivan" referred to in Kirke L. Simpson's series on "Franklin Roosevelt as I Knew Him" was James P. Sullivan, who in 1920 was secretary to Edward J. Pearson, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company.

In the First World war he had been a stenographer in the navy department. There Mr. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, first became acquainted with young Sullivan's work. Impressed with his ability, Mr. Roosevelt asked for his services in the 1920 campaign, in which the late president was his party's nominee for vice-president.

Mr. Pearson reluctantly consented to lend his secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Sullivan joined the vice-presidential nominee's campaign staff, serving in a secretarial capacity.

Mr. Sullivan returned to his railroad position at the end of the campaign. He now lives in Dedham, Mass.

## AS THE DELEGATES OF 46 UNITED NATIONS COMMENCE TO BUILD FOR WORLD SECURITY



SHOWN AT A MEETING of the United Nations conference in the War Memorial Opera house in San Francisco are Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, left, and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, both of the United States delegation, shown seated behind Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, center, and Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee, right, both of the British delegation.



TWO CRIPPLED VETERANS of World War II gaze hopefully at the War Memorial Opera house in San Francisco—the site where more than 1,000 delegates from 46 United Nations are convening to write the foundation for world security. Both wounded on Iwo Jima, Marine Pvt. James H. Enoch, left, and Seaman Thomas J. Kyle, along with millions of their buddies who are sacrificing themselves in winning the war, look to the historic conference to win the peace.

### University Ceremony To Observe V-E Day

#### Interfaith Program Planned for 11 A. M. Or 4 P. M. in Union

With the long awaited merging of allied-Russian forces in Germany already accomplished plans for the local V-E day celebration take on increasing importance.

The ceremony sponsored by the university will take place in Iowa Union and will be broadcast over WSUI. The program will be interfaith in character with representatives from the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy present. President Virgil M. Hancher and Mayor Wilber J. Teetelers will speak and various musical organizations of the campus will participate.

If the official announcement is made in the afternoon of any day, the observance will be held at 11 o'clock the next morning. If the announcement is made between midnight and noon of any day, the ceremony will be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Everyone is invited to attend this religious program to give thanksgiving for victory, with a view to ultimate victory and achievement of world security and permanent peace.

### Three P. T. A. Groups Select New Officers For Year's Term

New officers have been named by three Iowa City P.T.A. organizations.

Mrs. Ed J. Bryan was elected president of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association at a meeting held at 2:15 yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the Roosevelt school.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. L. K. Norris, vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Lawson, secretary, and Mrs. Delbert D. Zager, treasurer. The election took place after the presentation of the grade school children's spring concert. In charge of the concert was Mrs. Francis Arlan, music instructor for Iowa City grade schools.

Mrs. M. E. Wicks was named president at a meeting of the Junior High Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Roy Ewers, vice-president; Helen Lauman, secretary, and Prof. George T. Bresnahan, treasurer. Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the university physical education department for women, addressed the group on "Fitness for Living."

Mrs. Frank Machovec was elected president of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Walter Garwood, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Scott, secretary, and Adeline Kaderabek, treasurer. The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel was program speaker.

### Corp. Earl Williams Recovers in England

Corp. Earl Williams, 23, wounded in action with the Ninth Army in Germany has been moved to a hospital in England, according to his mother, Mrs. Belle Siedbottom, 1116 E. Davenport street. Corporal Williams attended City high school and was one of the first to leave with the 113th "Red Horse" cavalry in February, 1941. He has seen action Belgium, Italy, France and Holland.

### SUI Women Don— Spring Date Dresses

—For Balmey Days



MODELING NEW SPRING date dresses are Lois Anne Dunn, A3 of Sioux City, and Pamela Shackle, A2 of Cedar Rapids. Lois Anne's dress is watermelon red linen made princess-style with clear glass fly collar and V-neckline and the short sleeves make the dress an ideal summer casual. Pam's black gabardine dress has cap sleeves and slit side pockets emphasized by white rick-rack. Large white pearl buttons on the blouse of the dress and extending down the skirt add further accent.

It looks like spring has really come to the Iowa campus, and Iowa coeds are donning new spring date dresses for balmy evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Wilhelmina Smith, A2 of Burlington, is the proud possessor of a new white gabardine shirt waist sport dress fashioned with four pleats in the front and back of the skirt. An outstanding feature is the left pocket flap on the blouse of the dress with "Willie's" initials "WS" embroidered in white stitching. More trim is provided by white pearl buttons down the blouse to the waistline. Brown alligator pumps complete her ensemble.

A dress "he" is sure to like is the white and brown jersey flowered print of Maxine Kennedy, C4 of Bancroft. Styled with cap sleeves and brown crystal glass buttons down the front, a white bow at the V-neckline gives it a "dresy" look. Two patch pockets at the waistline emphasize the unpressed pleats which fall from the pockets of the dress. Maxine also wears brown accessories.

A rayon pastel yellow linen with black flowers and hearts is one of the new spring dresses belonging to Evelyn Whitebook, A2 of Iowa City. The frock is styled with a sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves and two big black grosgrain bows at the back of the neckline and waistline, making a slit-black. Evelyn dons black and white spectator pumps to complete the outfit.

If you favor plaids, Marilyn Gould, A2 of Conrad, has a cotton dress with a black bodice and a yellow and black plaid two-inch striped skirt you're sure to like. It's fashioned with a round neckline and full skirt, and small black buttons down the back to the

waistline. The slit sleeves are lined with the plaid material and for an added frivolous effect, there is a four-inch matching plaid ruffle around the bottom of the gathered skirt. Black accessories add the finishing effect.

Marjorie ("Rip") Van Winkle, A3 of Cedar Rapids, has chosen a new summer two-piece suit, of beige linen, the cardigan jacket of which is styled with tortoise shell buttons and two false flap pockets, plus two large pockets at the waistline. The skirt is fashioned with a single kick pleat in front and back.

For a leisurely summer afternoon, Barbara Hallman, A3 of Aurora, Ill., can relax in a brown linen shirt-waist dress, also designed with the new cap sleeves and a straight skirt. A "different" effect is given by an inset belt of light blue around the waistline. The dress also has a V-neckline and three crystal buttons down to the waistline. Brown and white pumps complete the ensemble.

Helen Pitts, A2 of Amama, dons a new two-piece black crepe dress, the blouse of which is beige and styled with a round neckline, and three-quarter length sleeves. The black skirt is designed with straight lines. She wears black pumps to complete the outfit.

### Workshop to Stress Home-School Unity

A workshop on home-school cooperation, organized by the Iowa child welfare station, has been scheduled by the university to take place June 14 to 19. All angles of home-school cooperation will be considered for the benefit of teachers, school administrators, community leaders, parents and faculty members of teacher-training institutions. Workshop coordinator will be Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the education department.

The program is to include a series of individual work sessions during the mornings and lecture-discussion meetings in the afternoons. Problems to be discussed will be those relating to children's behavior and attitudes, classroom work, community cooperation and special problems of rural areas.

Participating in the discussions will be leaders in child welfare, education, parent-teacher work, sociology and community activities. The workshop has been organized in cooperation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

### Judiciary Chairmen, Householders to Meet

A meeting of all householders housing undergraduate girls enrolled in the university for the summer session will be Monday afternoon. Mrs. Adelaide Burge, senior counsellor, will conduct the meeting, to be held in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, at 2:30.

The purpose of this meeting is to clarify questions of the householders in regard to the regulations applying to summer hours. Others attending the meeting will be the judiciary house chairmen from the six sorority houses open for the summer and from the town houses which are remaining in operation during the summer term.

Members of the judiciary board will meet with householders and judiciary chairmen, and organization for the judicial actions of the housing units will begin. A general discussion of problems will be held and the duties of judiciary chairmen outlined.

### 11 U-High Students Elected to Honorary

Eleven University high school students were elected to the Junior-Senior National honor society this morning in an assembly. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and activity.

The students are Hugh Anderson, Tom Brown and Letitia Dawson, seventh grade; David Carson, eighth grade; Ann Maher, ninth grade; Barbara Baird, Don Follett and John Miller, 11th grade, and Bob Hartsock, Stanley Murray and Shirley Ann Spence, 12th grade. Jose Antonio Valer, who is in Iowa City studying the educational system, spoke to the assembly on Peruvian education, people and the city of Lima.

### Charlotte J. Pluckhahn, Paul Dent Bordwell To Wed Today in Trinity Episcopal Church

In a single ring ceremony, Charlotte Joyce Pluckhahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore Pluckhahn of Davenport, will become the bride of Sergt. Paul Dent Bordwell, son of Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 E. Blooming-

ton street, at 12 M. today. The Rev. Fred W. Putnam will officiate at the ceremony before an altar banked with white lilies.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Grace Coast will present nuptial selections. Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Eloise Philips of Evansville, Ind. Serving as best man will be Pfc. Cyrus Lombard Bey of Iowa City, and ushers will be Richard Nazette and Pfc. Richard Corton.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a 14th century French gown of dull finished ivory satin, fashioned with a round neckline with a net inset and long sleeves. Her floor-length veil will fall from a band of satin and her only jewelry will be a single strand of pearls. She will carry a prayer book which belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother.

The maid of honor has selected a floor-length gown of grey-green crepe, designed similarly to the bride's gown, with a square neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She will wear a net headband and her flowers will be Johanna Hill roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pluckhahn has chosen a navy blue silk ensemble, complemented with black and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother has selected a light blue dress.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Later the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Tyringham, Mass., and for traveling the bride has chosen a tweed suit, with which she will wear black accessories.

The bride was graduated from Davenport high school and the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Chi Alpha Chi, honorary English fraternity. For the



Mary Geraldine White

### Mary Geraldine White to Become Bride Of Lawrence E. Hradek This Morning

Before an altar banked with spring flowers, Mary Geraldine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, 20 E. Burlington street, will become the bride of Lawrence E. Hradek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hradek, 808 E. Church street, this morning at eight o'clock in St. Patrick's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly will officiate at the single ring service.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. L. Condon will present nuptial organ selections and William Holland will sing.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Dorothy Hradek of Iowa City. Jordan J. White, also of Iowa City, will serve as best man and Sondra-Sue White, niece of the bride, will serve as flower girl. Ushers will be Bob Connell and Dick Neuzil.

#### Floor-Length Gown

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen a floor-length gown of white moire faille, fashioned with a round neckline, bridal point sleeves and a full skirt extending into a junior train. Her fingertip veil will fall from a coronet, and her only jewelry will be a rhinestone bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom. She will

carry an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

The maid of honor has selected a floor-length gown of blue satin, designed princess style with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. She will wear a veil of matching blue and her flowers will be pink carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. White has chosen a flower print silk suit, complemented with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother will wear a navy blue ensemble with black accessories, and both mothers will have corsages of gardenias.

#### Wedding Breakfast

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be given at the Hotel Jefferson at 11 o'clock. Table decorations will feature a pink and green color scheme and serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Leon Wombacher and Mrs. Martin Pertl. The couple will then leave on a wedding trip to Chicago, and for traveling the bride has selected a grey wool suit, with which she will wear black accessories.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include Marguerite and Marie Cunniff of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. James Hradek of Lone Tree.

### Sergt. Stonebraker Honored by French

Tech. Sergt. Jay N. Stonebraker, Washington, D. C., a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1936 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was awarded the Croix de Guerre for achievement in the liberation of France by General Coetz of the French army. The award took place at the United States army headquarters in Germany.

Sergeant Stonebraker is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stonebraker, resident of Orlando, Fla. Stonebraker was formerly a midwestern newspaper publisher.

### Thesis Paintings

Thesis paintings are being shown this week in the gallery of the art building. The exhibit includes 20 gouache paintings, a type of painting similar to water color work, and six paintings in oil. Some of these were shown in the recent art salon at Iowa Union, but the exhibit now displayed in the art building is the complete set of thesis paintings.

past year she has been employed by the United States treasury department in Chicago.

Sergeant Bordwell was graduated from University high school and the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now stationed at Sedalia army air field in Warrensburg, Mo.

PAPER HELPS TO MAKE PARACHUTE FLARES. WASTE PAPER SAVE A BUNDLE WITH SHORTAGE IS ACUTE! U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

### War Production Men Register for Course In Quality Control

Men in war production plants in half a dozen states already have registered for the University of Iowa's second course in quality control by statistical methods May 16 to 24, according to Prof. Lloyd Knowler of the mathematics department, supervisor of the instructional staff.

Executives from as far away as Virginia and Maryland will come to learn the application of scientific methods to production and inspection, with the aim of speeding output. In order to facilitate instruction, enrollment will be limited to 100 persons.

Professor Knowler has scheduled a stream-lined condensed session of one day for executives who cannot attend the entire course. On that day talks will be given by Holbrook Working, chief of the quality control program of the war production board; Ralph Wareham of the General Electric quality control department in Schenectady, N. Y., and E. L. Fay of the John Deere tractor company in Waterloo.

The first such training course was held at the university last October. One of the features is a series of follow-up meetings, four of which were held after the first course, during which the production executives check up on their progress, learn of new developments and receive aid on any problems.

Manchukuo, Japanese puppet state is composed of the Chinese provinces of Fengtien, Kirin and Heilungkiang in Manchuria and Jehol in Inner Mongolia.

### Leaves Germany



KING LEOPOLD of the Belgians, who surrendered to the Nazis in May, 1940, is expected to arrive in neutral Switzerland soon. It is believed that since several of Germany's famous hostages are leaving the Reich that possibly some arrangement has been made with the Allied governments, thus permitting the prisoners to escape. (International)

### Students in Hospital

- Margaret Allen, N3 of Cedar Rapids—Second West
George Cebuhar, A1 of Centerville—C22
Geraldine DeSpiegelare, A4 of Batavia—Isolation
Eilene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—Second West
Lenore Nelson, A1 of Alta—Second West
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
Rosalee Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids—C22
Jean Gross, N3 of Algona—Second West

IOWA CEDAR RAPIDS TUES. EVE., MAY 1st. Michael Todd presents MAE WEST in Catherine Was Great. Directed by ROY HARGRAVE. GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE. Prices—\$3.66-\$3.05-\$2.44 \$1.83-\$1.22—Tax Incl. On sale at box office—Phone 9652

### YANKS AND RAF BOMB HITLER'S "ROOST" IN ALPS



ADOLF HITLER'S HIDE-OUT, in this idyllic spot in the Bavarian Alps, was battered by both American and British bombs with post-mission photos revealing the chalet blotted out. The big barracks of Hitler's bodyguard, munitions stores and the whole fabulous establishment from which the Nazi overlord once ruled German Europe were smashed by the Allied raiders. A direct hit on the sumptuous chalet obliterated it, while several delayed-action 12,000-pound bombs had been buried deep in the Kehlstein mountain, where the Fuehrer's famed Eagle's Nest fortress is located. (International)

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607 STRUB-WAREHAM Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867. DE LISO debs quicken your tempo with Comfort and Style. Leave it to master shoe craftsmen who sense your fashion tempo to give you low heeled comfort but with the daintiness of a dancing slipper. \$9.95. Charm the Stag Line. Roger & Gallet DRY PERFUME. Strub's

# Five New Records Set In Drake Relays Meet

## Tug Wilson Breaks Record

### City High Star Wins Two Firsts; Places in Broad Jump

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's high school track and field stars, honored by having the opening day program all to themselves, snapped five records at the 36th annual Drake Relays yesterday.

The ambitious youngsters, performing before approximately 7,000 persons, most of them excited 'teen aged kids, turned in new marks in the 100-yard dash, sprint medley relay, shot put, pole vault and football throw.

Jim Burlingame, the Clinton sprinter, started the record smashing with a :10.4 dash in the century event to wipe out the former record by one-tenth of a second. Bob Barnes of North Des Moines, who had tied the mark in the preliminaries, could do no better than a second place tie with Panley of Harlan in the final.

Burlingame's victory brought him a "double" as he had won the broad jump in the morning.

**Wilson Stays**  
John (Tug) Wilson, the versatile Iowa City boy, also was another leading individual performer. The Little Hawk ace soared 11 feet, 6 1/2 inches to join with Harold Lutz of Clinton and Jess Palmer of Hampton in a new pole vault record. Jim Schalp of Knoxville, the previous record holder, was fourth.

After finishing the vault, Wilson took the high jump in 5 feet, 7 inches to give him place in three events. He had finished third in the broad jump.

Bob Nelson of North Des Moines established a new shot put mark of 49 feet, 2 1/2 inches and Joe Paulsen of Davenport won the football throw with a 207.795 foot effort for another individual record.

Wilson high of Cedar Rapids set the only new mark in the relays, rushing through the sprint medley in 3:47.6.

**Summaries**  
100-yard dash—(Final)—Won by Burlingame, Clinton; second, tied for second, Barnes, North Des Moines, and Panley, Harlan; fourth, Brown, East Des Moines. Time—:10.4. (New Drake record. Former record :10.5 by Morrison, North Des Moines, 1943 and tied by Barnes, North Des Moines, in preliminaries.)

Two mile relay—(Final)—Won by East Des Moines (Hummer, Van Gundy, Bates, Sloan); second, Ames; third, Iowa City; fourth, Franklin of Cedar Rapids; fifth, Spencer. Time 8:24.4.

Half mile relay—(Final)—Won by Fort Dodge (Pollard, Kruckman, Wasem, Osam); second, Davenport; third, North Des Moines; fourth, Clinton; fifth, East Des Moines. Time 1:33.1.

Sprint medley relay—(Final)—Won by Wilson of Cedar Rapids (Gaines, Fikejs, Anderson, Brown); second, Grinnell; third, Lyons of Clinton; fourth, Atlantic; fifth, Ottumwa. Time 3:47.6. (New Drake record. Former record 3:48.4 by East Waterloo in 1944.)

Shot put—(Final)—Won by Nelson, North Des Moines; second, Henke, Centerville; third, Bowen, Burlington; fourth, Hollingsworth, East Waterloo; fifth, Paulsen, Davenport. Distance 49 feet, 2 1/2 inches. (New Drake record. Former record 48 feet, 3 1/2 inches by Williams, Ottumwa, in 1943.)

Pole vault (Final)—Tied for first, Lutz, Clinton; Palmer, Hampton; and Wilson, Iowa City; fourth, Schall, Knoxville; fifth, Leydens, Newton. Heights—11 feet, 6 1/2 inches. (New Drake record. Former record 11 feet, 3 1/2 inches by Schall in 1944.)

High jump—(Final)—Won by Hoyle, Wilson of Cedar Rapids; second, Bye, Odebolt; third, Woody, East Des Moines; fourth, Kemble, North Des Moines; fifth, Briggs, Traer. Time 4:40.6.

120-yard high hurdles—(Final)—Won by Nygaard, Atlantic; second, Wasem, Fort Dodge; third, Nolan, Emmetsburg; fourth, McKelvey, Ottumwa; fifth, Wolf, Knoxville. Time :15.6.

Shot put—(Final)—Won by Hoyle, Wilson of Cedar Rapids; second, Bye, Odebolt; third, Woody, East Des Moines; fourth, Kemble, North Des Moines; fifth, Briggs, Traer. Time 4:40.6.

High jump—(Final)—Won by Hoyle, Wilson of Cedar Rapids; second, McGuire, Roosevelt of Des Moines; tied for third, Voyce, Knoxville; Lardner, Fort Dodge, Hackney, East Des Moines, Paulsen, Davenport and Belles, Davenport. Height 5 feet,

### GOOD START

By Jack Sords



CURT DAVIS, 39-YEAR-OLD PITCHER, VETERAN OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

THANK YOU FOR PLAYING THE OUT FIELD

CURT WON HIS OPENING DAY ASSIGNMENT AGAIN, THE PHILIES, MAKING A HOME RUN TO BECOME THE FIRST PITCHER TO HIT AT LEAST ONE CIRCUIT SMASH IN EVERY NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

## Dick Drake Hurls No-Hitter; Hawklets Spill Durant, 7 to 2

### Five Errors Help City High to Victory; Krall Leads Attack

By BOB BROOKS  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Behind the no-hit pitching of Dick Drake and the errorless play of the infield, the Iowa City Little Hawk baseballers tripped Durant in a seven inning ball game on the Iowa City diamond yesterday afternoon 7 to 2.

Getting only three hits, the Red and White squad was able to convert five Durant errors into markers for their club. They scored two runs in the second inning, three in the third, one in the fourth and one in the fifth.

**Erratic Play**  
Durant's nine gained their runs by erratic Red and White play as Drake walked several and hit two Durant players with his pitches. He was in trouble in the fifth and seventh innings when he filled the bases, but then settled down to retire the remaining batters and permitted only one run, to cross the plate.

Catch Sangster's charges performed creditably in the field playing errorless ball and helping Drake to keep his no hit ball game even though he did let two runs cross the plate. Both of these were unearned.

**Three Hits**  
The Little Hawks were able to collect only three hits off the twirling of the Durant pitcher but they hit in the clutch with men on base. Leading hitter for City high was Bob Krall who collected two blows in two trips to the plate.

Towards the end of the contest many substitutions were made in the Hawklet lineup so that Coach Sangster was able to get a better picture of his boys in action.

**Big Improvement**  
In this contest the Red and White squad showed a big improvement over some of their recent appearances as they fielded the ball with more poise. The pitching of Drake was much improved. This game gave the City high team a chance for more experience before entering into tournament play.

**City High**  
AB R H E  
Hartzler, ss ..... 4 2 1 0  
Sangster, 1b ..... 2 1 0 0  
Snook, 3b ..... 2 1 0 0

## Cubs Spank Pirates, 7-2

### Paul Derringer Wins Third Straight Game; Allows Seven Hits

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs made the most of loose Pittsburgh play to spank the Pirates, 7-3, yesterday for their fifth straight victory and big Paul Derringer's third successive mound triumph.

Derringer yielded eight hits, one more than the Cubs collected off three Pirate hurlers, but was handed a 4-0 lead in the opening frame when outfielder John Barrett lost Don Johnson's fly in the sun for a three-run error.

Victim of all four Pirate miscues was Truett "Rip" Sewell, who allowed four hits in four innings and was charged with the loss.

| Pittsburgh     | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Coscarart, 2b  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Barrett, cf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Russell, lf    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Elliott, 3b    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| O'Brien, rf    | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Dahlgren, lb   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gustine, ss    | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lopez, c       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gjorfriddo *** | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sewell, p      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Colman *       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuccurullo, p  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Salked **      | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Resigno, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals         | 35 | 3 | 8 | 4 |

\* Batted for Sewell in 5th  
\*\* Batted for Cuccurullo in 7th  
\*\*\* Batted for Lopez in 9th

| Chicago        | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Hack, 3b       | 4  | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hughes, ss     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavaretta, lb  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf  | 3  | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sauer, lf      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Langman, cf    | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Johnson, 2b | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Livingston, c  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Derringer, p   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals         | 32 | 7 | 7 | 1 |

## The Big Show

| Teams        | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| New York     | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Chicago      | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| St. Louis    | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Boston       | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Cincinnati   | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Brooklyn     | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Pittsburgh   | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 6 | .250 |

| American League | W | L | Pct.  |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Chicago         | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Philadelphia    | 6 | 2 | .750  |
| Detroit         | 4 | 2 | .667  |
| Washington      | 5 | 3 | .625  |
| New York        | 5 | 3 | .625  |
| St. Louis       | 2 | 5 | .286  |
| Cleveland       | 1 | 5 | .167  |
| Boston          | 0 | 8 | .000  |

## Games Today

**National League**  
New York at Brooklyn—Mungo (0-1) vs. Chapman (0-2)  
Philadelphia at Boston—Sproull (0-1) vs. C. Barrett (0-1)  
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Butcher (1-0) vs. Wyse (0-1)  
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Donnelly (0-0) vs. Carter (0-1)

**American League**  
Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (1-0) vs. Hollingsworth (0-1)  
Detroit at Cleveland—Benton (1-0) vs. Bagby (0-1)  
Washington at New York—Pieretti (1-0) vs. Bonham (0-1)  
Boston at Philadelphia—Ceil (0-2) vs. Newsom (1-1) or Black (1-0)

## Giants Shut Out Burns Again, Ott Homers

BROOKLYN (AP)—Bill Voie, ace righthander of the New York Giants, registered his third straight victory of the season, his second over the Dodgers, as Mel Ott's first placers defeated Brooklyn yesterday, 5-0.

Ott hit his third home run of the campaign in the sixth inning, but it was Steve Filipowicz, who followed the manager with another circuit clout in the same inning, who started at bat for the victors with four hits.

Curt Davis started for the Dodgers and lasted seven innings, giving up four runs and 10 hits.

**American Association Games**  
Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 7  
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2  
Toledo at Louisville (night)  
Columbus at Indianapolis (night)

## Second Guess



Hawklets Win Again  
Hawks Lose Again

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

DICK DRAKE of the City Little Hawks came up with one of the finest pieces of pitching seen around Iowa City for some time yesterday when he set the Durant nine down without a hit. He was in trouble several times—once in the fifth and again in the seventh—but always managed to squeeze by without allowing more than one run.

He had a hard time finding the corners, and nicked a few of the Durant players, but aside from that he was nearly perfect—his fast ball had the Durant players fanning the air continually—and his curve—well, it was something to marvel at. It had more "dipsy-doodles" in it than a snake at a barn dance.

Drake had a tough time pitching to one particular player on the Durant nine by the name of Weiss. It seems that Weiss stands somewhere in the neighborhood of four feet—which doesn't leave much room for a pitcher to work in. Weiss managed to work Drake for three walks, which were largely responsible for the two Durant runs. The little guy, we understand, is only 13 years old.

It might be an item for some of the high school coaches to think over—we don't know—but we did see it work. We would like to see a team of that size—we imagine the results would be somewhat disastrous for the opposing team. A pitcher just can't pitch to those little guys.

**TUG WILSON**, the City high track star did himself proud at the Drake relays yesterday. Tug came through with a new record in the pole-vault with an 11 foot, 6 1/8 inch vault. Unfortunately, there were two other fellows who did the same thing, so Tug had to be satisfied with a tie for the record and first place.

He also came through in the high jump, to take first place with a leap of five feet, seven inches—and placed in the broad jump—his jump being just a few inches short of the first place winner. Our hats off to you TUG WILSON, and to your coach, WALLY SCHWANK.

We were rather sad that Tug's namesake over at U-high, Ricky Wilson, did not get a chance to show his wares at the big meet. We sorta have a hunch that a few more records would have fallen if Ricky would have attended. Just wondering, however—maybe so—maybe not.

Well, the Hawks dropped another Big Ten conference game yesterday—and once again, the loss can't be charged to the pitcher. Max Smith repeated his last Saturday's performance by allowing the hungry Gophers a mere three hits—but a shaky infield, which committed four miscues, allowed the northerners to fill the bases in the third. Smith, disheartened somewhat, (we're guessing) weakened, and the next man up slammed a triple into the outer gardens, clearing the bases and insuring the victory.

However, the Hawkeys, as usual waited again until the ninth inning before showing their fangs. The attack sputtered long enough for the Iowans to score one run, but then the fuse burnt out and the threat ended.

Iowa outhit the Gophers, four to three, but the lads from the north didn't bobble once as the Hawklet did four times. In practice, the team looks like a million dollars, but come game time, they fiddle around for about seven or eight innings before they really settle down to playing baseball as it should be played. Something is naturally wrong—let's hope they find the winning combination before this afternoon. We'd certainly hate to see them lose another by the same method.

Doors Open 1:15-9:45  
**STRAND**  
TO-DAY ENDS TUESDAY  
We Meet AGAIN  
MILLAND  
BRITTON  
Added Feature  
DANCING IN MANHATTAN

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

**FLY**  
Now YOU Can Learn  
Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for rent.  
Make a Trip in a Hurry  
We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.  
Shaw Aircraft Co.  
Dial 7831  
Iowa City Municipal Airport

# Hawks Fall to Gophers At Minneapolis, 4 to 1

## Reds Squeeze Cards, 2 to 1

### Ed Heusser Hurls Four Hit Game; Wilks Allows Eight

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dain Clay's timely hitting and big Ed Heusser's four-hit hurling yesterday gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals before 1,064 shivering fans.

Clay, sophomore centerfielder, singled in Kermit Wahl who had walked in the fifth, and doubled his pitcher home in the seventh after Heusser had forced Joe Just.

The Cards drew first blood when, with one away as the game opened, Johnny Hopp singled to right, was safe at second on Wahl's muff of Just's effort to thwart a steal, then scored as Ray Sanders edged a single over the keystone sack.

Heusser, who reported late to spring training from his Utah home, had plenty of zip all the way although he walked seven against three passes by Ted Wilks, his opposing moundman. He fanned one, Wilks, two. Two of Heusser's passes, however, came in the ninth when with two out, both Debs Garmes and Glenn Crawford, the latter hitting for Wilks, drew free tickets. But Bergamo fled to end the threat.

| St. Louis        | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|
| Bergamo, rf      | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopp, cf         | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schoendienst, lf | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Saunders, lb     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kuroski, 3b      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Dea, c         | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marion, ss       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Verban, 2b       | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garmes, x        | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilks, p         | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford, xx     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals           | 29 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

x—Batted for Verban in ninth.  
xx—Batted for Wilks in ninth

| Cincinnati    | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Clay, cf      | 4  | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Tipton, lf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, rf    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McCormick, lb | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mesner, gb    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams, 2b  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wahl, ss      | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Just, c       | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Heusser, p    | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals        | 29 | 2 | 8 | 1 |

St. Louis—100 000 000-1  
Cincinnati—000 010 10x-2

## New Headquarters?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cincinnati is under "strong consideration" as headquarters for major league baseball under Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

Chandler said yesterday no definite decision has been made as to where his office will be located, but that "I am turning over in my mind" the advisability of establishing it in Cincinnati.

settle down to playing baseball as it should be played. Something is naturally wrong—let's hope they find the winning combination before this afternoon. We'd certainly hate to see them lose another by the same method.

**STRAND**  
TO-DAY ENDS TUESDAY  
We Meet AGAIN  
MILLAND  
BRITTON  
Added Feature  
DANCING IN MANHATTAN

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

**IOWA**  
STARTS TODAY  
ALAN LADD  
LORETTA YOUNG  
AND NOW Tomorrow  
PAROON MY  
Gloria JEAN JEAN FAT KNOWLES

## Lidman Wins Easily In High Hurdles At Penn Relays

### Smith Hurls Three Hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Haakan Lidman, the timber-skimming sports writer from Sweden, hammered out the only story of the Penn Relays yesterday as he raced to an easy triumph in the invitational 120-yard high hurdles race, feature of the first day of the 51st annual track Carnival.

Pushed along by a chilly north-west wind that hampered performances throughout the afternoon, Lidman skinned over the barriers in 14.4 seconds to win the first outdoor race of his American tour by a ten yard margin. The time was only one tenth of a second lower than the Carnival record set by Jack Keller of Ohio State in 1933.

Off to a slow start in the final after winning his heat in 14.8 seconds, Lidman never was extended after he took the lead at the third hurdle. Cadel Leland Christensen of West Point took second after a duel with Morris Wilson of Delaware State. Two other West Pointers, Andrew La Mar and Frederic Hartwig, brought up the rear.

Lidman's more famous countryman, Gunder Haegg, is scheduled to make his farewell appearance here today in a handicap mile run in which he will give handicaps up to 180 yards to a group of American college runners.

Lidman's victory provided the climax of a long program during which only one of last year's winners retained a title. Michigan's distance medley relay team won for the second year on the strength of a fine mile anchor leg by Bob Hume, who outran Rudy Simms of New York University to win by 25 yards.

Individual winners included Edward Quirk of Missouri in the shot put.

## Mort Cooper Quits Cardinals Again; Dispute Still on Fire

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The salary dispute of pitcher Mort and catcher Walker Cooper broke anew with failure of the St. Louis Cardinals' big righthander to accompany the team to Cincinnati but his attorney said last night after a conference that Mort will leave immediately to join the team.

Lee Havener, attorney for the Cooper brothers in their salary contract dispute with the Cardinal management, said Mort told him he did not make the trip because he felt attempts at a settlement had been delayed too long.

The Coopers quit the team for a few days two weeks ago after they learned shortstop Marty Marion had been given a new contract calling for \$13,500. They demanded a new \$15,000 contract and refused to play with the Redbirds when President Sam Breadon turned down their salary demands. Marion's contract is subject to approval by the wage stabilization board.

Mort did not entrain for Cincinnati with other members of the ball club Thursday and Manager Billy Southworth of the Ohio City said his absence "makes no difference in our plans."

**Varsity NOW**  
Charlie Ruggles & Star Comedy Cast  
**3 is a family**  
The Story of a Garden Walk  
PLUS  
New March of Time  
'Memo From Britain'  
Coloration—News

**Engbert**  
STARTS SUNDAY  
IT'S AN EVERFUL  
TECHNICOLOR  
BRACKEN & LAKE  
SUNNY TUFTS & REYNOLDS  
SPIKE JONES  
BRING ON THE GIRLS  
ADDED—  
Donald's  
Day Off  
"Late News"  
"Cartoon"  
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

**PASUM**  
32c Service Men 25c  
STARTS SUNDAY—4 BIG DAYS

**JACK CARSON**  
JANE WYMAN  
IRENE MANNING  
WARMER HIT!  
Make Your Own Bed  
ALAN HALE - GEORGE TOBIAS - ROBERT SHAYNE  
CO-HIT  
It happened Tomorrow  
DICK POWELL - LINDA BARNELL - JACK DANIE  
ARNOLD PRESSBAUER

## Smith Hurls Three Hitter

### Four Iowa Errors Costly; Outhit Minneosta, 4 to 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Behind the airtight pitching of Jack Verby, the Minnesota baseball team took the opener of a two-game Big Ten series with Iowa University, 4 to 1, yesterday.

The Iowans drew not a single base on balls. To add to his laurels, Verby executed an eighth inning double play while his battery partner, Hudson Mealey starred in the Gopher scoring column with a triple in the third inning.

Iowa ..... 000 000 001—1 4 4  
Minnesota ..... 103 000 00x—4 3 0  
Smith and Spencer; Verby and Mealey.

## Hoosiers Whip Illini, 10 to 2

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University opened its Western conference baseball season yesterday with a 10-to-2 victory over Illinois behind the tight pitching of Mike Modak.

The Hoosiers, aided by wildness by pitcher Art Ecklund of the Illini, put together a pair of runs in the second and another in the third before Illinois got both its runs in the fourth. Indiana added its fourth tally in the fifth and notched two more in the sixth, before adding four runs insurance in the eighth.

Ted Kluszewski again led the Indiana attack, which nicked three pitches for 11 hits. Illinois notched nine safeties off Modak. Illinois ..... 000 200 000—2 9 3  
Indiana ..... 021 012 04x—10 11 0

**Cyclone Drop Luther**  
AMES (AP)—The Iowa State baseball team collected 17 hits off two Luther college hurlers yesterday and brought in as many tallies to swamp the Decorah team 17-5.

Gene Phelps, shifted from catcher to short this week rapped out four hits in six turns at the plate, and counted two homers.

Tom Chudomelka, on the mound for Iowa State limited the Luther nine to three hits.

The Cyclone squad goes to Ottumwa today for contest with a tough naval training station nine.

**HURRY—LAST BIG DAY**  
WILLIAM POWELL  
MYRNA LOY  
H.M.S. U.S.S. GLORIA SHAYNE  
**Engbert**  
STARTS SUNDAY  
IT'S AN EVERFUL  
TECHNICOLOR  
BRACKEN & LAKE  
SUNNY TUFTS & REYNOLDS  
SPIKE JONES  
BRING ON THE GIRLS  
ADDED—  
Donald's  
Day Off  
"Late News"  
"Cartoon"  
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

**JACK CARSON**  
JANE WYMAN  
IRENE MANNING  
WARMER HIT!  
Make Your Own Bed  
ALAN HALE - GEORGE TOBIAS - ROBERT SHAYNE  
CO-HIT  
It happened Tomorrow  
DICK POWELL - LINDA BARNELL - JACK DANIE  
ARNOLD PRESSBAUER

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, all departments meet at the same hour.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.

Mrs. Viola Maurer on Kirkwood
avenue. Assisting will be Mrs.
Eldon Miller and Gladys Bartha-
low.

Erland Nelson, president of Car-
thagé, Carthage, Ill., will speak to
both departments of the Sunday
school.

Saturday, 10 a. m. Boys con-
firmation class.
5 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

Parents desiring to attend this
service, also those desiring to at-
tend the church school, may leave
small children in the nursery.

9:45 a. m. Low mass
Daily masses at 8 a. m.
Saturday mass at 7:30 a. m.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and
Rev. V. V. Goff, pastors

WSUI Initiates Series of Light Opera Airs

A new series of hour-long musical
Programs, Light Opera Airs,
begins today at 2:30 p. m. over
WSUI. This week's program fea-
tures selections from "Show Boat,"

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa State Teachers Association

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00
To Be Announced (WMT)
Cliff Carl & Co. (WHO)
Christian Science Church (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day

Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cor-
nets, clarinets, alto and tenor
saxophones, baritones and other
instruments. Carl I. Waltersdorf,
Creston, Ia.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Room for one or two
men. 2769, 515 E. Burlington.

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

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

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT
IT DAILY IOWAN WANT
ADS ARE A SAVING

A short telephone call (4191)
can save you time, worry, and
money. Why not call today and
get that ad in tomorrow's
paper?

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
DAILY IOWAN
Illustration of a man with a large head and a small body, looking thoughtful.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



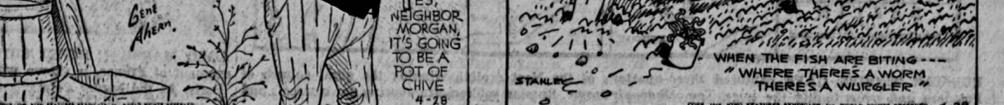
ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



### C of C Hears Report Regarding Highway 6

#### Attorneys Discuss Municipal Court At Meeting of Chamber

The committee which represented Iowa City at Ames last week in regard to the selection of Highway 6 as a main trans-continental highway was entertained yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The feasibility of a municipal court in Iowa City was discussed by D. C. Nolan, Edward F. Rate and County Attorney Jack C. White. The board of directors will study the matter and give an opinion at a later date.

The state highway commission is attempting to select the most favorable route through Iowa for a modern, trans-continental, post-war highway. Highway 30 which runs through Cedar Rapids is also being considered.

The committee, headed by Senator LeRoy Mercer, reported to the board of directors on the meeting with the state highway commission in Ames, and received suggestions which might aid them in illustrating the advantages of Highway 6.

Highway 6, running through the Tri-Cities, Iowa City, Des Moines, Council Bluffs and Omaha, has considerable more population along its route, and passes through the larger cities of the state, including the capital.

As a military highway, it runs through Rock Island, Ill., where one of the larger arsenals in the country is located, and is the most direct route between major urban centers.

Points of interest are also numerous along Highway 6, the State University of Iowa and Grinnell college, being among them.

In discussing the possibilities for a municipal court, for Iowa City, the attorneys said that the operating costs would increase over that required by the present system, but that it would generally increase efficiency and simplify court procedure.

The attorneys stated that the present number of legal cases would not warrant establishment of a municipal court, but that post-war conditions would probably require one.

### Slain by Nazis



**KURT SCHUSCHNIGG**, former chancellor of Austria, has, according to the reports by prisoners liberated by U. S. infantrymen from the notorious Dachau concentration camp in Germany, been killed by the Nazis. Schuschnigg was taken by the Nazis and held in custody after the "Anschluss."

### LEATHERNECKS FLUSH SNIPER FROM OKINAWA SHACK



**AFTER SETTING FIRE** to this thatched shack on Okinawa, Marine riflemen watch for the Jap sniper who had been firing from the house. Realizing the futility of the situation, the enemy sniper killed himself with a grenade. Isolated pockets of resistance like this did little to stem the Leatherneck drive to the northern tip of the Ryukyu Island. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

### Frozen Food Locker Inspection Promised By OPA Officials

**CHICAGO (AP)**—A "high gear" program of inspection of frozen food lockers was promised by the OPA today after its investigators reported finding a huge hoard of illegally acquired meat.

"The nation's rationing system and price controls cannot be permitted to break down in the last rounds of the war," Marion W. Isbell, Chicago metropolitan OPA director, declared.

"Our locker plan inspection program will now go into high gear," Homer Clay, OPA attorney conducting an inspection of one freezer plant, announced more than 85 per cent of the meat in lockers that were examined was acquired without surrendering ration points.

OPA agents were permitted by 30 locker holders to examine the contents, Clay said. One contained pheasants and ducks, three meat for which owners said points were paid, and 26 contained meat for which owners said they had given no points or refused to divulge the source, Clay reported.

In addition, Clay said, 15 locker patrons had illicit meat stored in the plant cooler room where it was to be cut up. He said this amounted to more than 5,000 pounds.

One of the plant owners, Rudolph Malz, was taken into custody on charges of civil contempt of court at the direction of Federal Judge John P. Barnes. The OPA contended Malz and his brother, Eric, denied the agents permission to examine the lockers without consent of customers despite a court order authorizing such inspection.

After two hours in the lockup, Malz agreed to end his resistance, and was released.

### For Recreation— Summer Sports

Who said there's nothing to do this summer? Swimming, tennis and golf head the list of activities for university women, although there will be no organized intramurals nor W. R. A.

The pool in the women's gym is open every afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30 for recreational swimming. This is just another way of saying you don't have to be an expert to take a dip these days.

If you feel more at home with a tennis racket in your hand, remember the university tennis courts. Just south of the hockey field, they are open for use any time, weather permitting—in other words, anytime the mud is not ankle deep!

In case neither of these prospects is enough to lure you away from the boredom of that drowsy bridge game, perhaps you play golf. Finkbine course on the west side of the river is available for student use. For a small fee you can tee off for an hour or two of fun any time you like.

Take your pick: backstroke in the pool, bat tennis balls around a court or follow a golf ball over a green course.

### Rev. Fred W. Putnam To Attend Conference

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam will attend a conference Monday and Tuesday at Seabury-Western seminary in Evanston, Ill., on "The Church and Returning Service Men."

The discussion will be led by the Rev. Otis Rice, chaplain of St.

### Iowa Farmers Try Federal Insurance On Corn Experiment

**DES MOINES (AP)**—Iowa farmers and businessmen presently are watching Marion and Buena Vista counties where federal crop insurance on corn is being offered on a trial basis, John J. McLaughlin of the state agricultural adjustment agency committee said yesterday.

The closing date for farmers to sign up and give their support to a permanent crop insurance plan is May 1, or before the corn is planted. The experiment is being conducted in 16 counties in the nation, including the two Iowa counties.

Alvin Cook of Calhoun county, an AAA fieldman, reported that Buena Vista farmers were signing up 100 per cent in some townships. The plan in Buena Vista is on the "investment" basis and in Marion county on the "yield" basis.

Under the "investment" plan, the insurance protects the crop from the time it is harvested for a minimum coverage of \$20 per acre. The insurance being tried in Marion county offers "yield" protection with a choice of insuring either 56 or 75 per cent of the average yield.

### Clerk Issues Three Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday. Those receiving licenses were David Zappella, 20, Rochester, N. Y., and Fay Mary Rice, 19, Campbell, Mo.; Paul Dent Bordwell, 23, Iowa City, and Charlotte Joyce Pluckhahn, 23, New York, N. Y., and Edmond Rinnert, 28, Montpelier, and Patty Garvin, 18, Muscatine.

Luke's hospital in New York City and an authority on personal counseling and pastoral psychology.

### Naval Aviators Learn—

## Mass Relaxation

Relaxation, which has become a science with navy aviators, has been modernized at the pre-flight school. The cadets now take their relaxation on a mass scale with as many as 200 stretched out on the deck from head to head and foot to foot at one time. According to Aviation Pilot Floyd Faircloth and Cadet Clive Wade the course has the okay of all the naval aviators.

Besides the Iowa school, there is only one other pre-flight school which now offers mass relaxation, but the cadets there have the benefit of bunks rather than the deck itself which probably

more closely parallels battle conditions.

Relaxation as a course was introduced to the pre-flight schools a year ago last October. Normally the cadets relaxed in their rooms. Their tensions, or commands to apply tension to certain parts of the body and then relax, were issued by platoon officers who then checked the cadet's physical reactions to see if they were properly relaxed.

However, with the increased number of cadets and decreased officers personnel, this procedure became impossible and the shift to a mass basis was made. Now battalions start relaxation courses in the seventh week of their training and follow it through the remaining 19 weeks of the curriculum attending class two days a week for 40-minute periods.

Lieut. Ralph Barclay, head of mass exercise and the man in charge of the course, explains that the theory behind it rests on the ability of cadets to relax when they want to.

The need for such training became apparent when it was noted that cadets who had just arrived at primary bases didn't know how to relax in their flying. They tied up, like athletes entering their early events.

Also, naval authorities discovered a high rate of losses in planes and pilots on their first missions. Much of this was believed due to tenseness under initial battle conditions. They decided the logical time to head off this condition was during pre-flight training. Heavy schedules during training was a good time to start young flyers learning the fine art of relaxing when under physical and mental strain.

"It was a hard item to sell," Lieutenant Barclay says, "but there must be something to it. The men who are best in the position to judge insist it is. The emphasis on relaxation was stressed in one of Commander Kane's early directives before the former flying ace became head of the pre-flight program."

Instructors don't discourage cadets going to sleep either. Recently Lieutenant Barclay and his staff conducted an experiment. They took four cadets who insisted they could any place, any time, placed them in front of the class and gave them seven minutes to go to sleep. One went sound asleep and another dozed lightly.

Sleep is one objective; however, the real emphasis is placed on the ability to relax before, during, and after flights with combat pilots favoring the latter phase.

### U. W. A. Names New Judiciary Members For Summer Session

The University Women's association has announced the chairman and members of the judiciary board for the summer session. Louise Smith, A4 of Elkader, is to serve as chairman; acting members of the board for the summer session are Lorraine Lucas, A3 of Pocahontas, and Maurine Holland, A4 of Sioux City. Advisers to the board are Helen Focht, assistant director of the office of student affairs; Margaret Phillips, Panhellenic adviser, and Hazel Swim, director of Currier hall.

The work of this board includes the regulation hours for women. Now in its third year on the Iowa campus, the judiciary board is one of the most important groups in operation. As a project of U.W.A., its chairman is appointed by the U.W.A. council and its members are chosen from the various housing groups.

Under the board's direction, judiciary committees are organized in each housing unit on campus; the chairmen of these committees make weekly reports on hours for the university women under their supervision. The board also considers special petitions from students, and in general strives for uniformity in the administration of SU's social regulations.

### Putnams to Entertain At Rectory Saturday

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Putnam will entertain members and friends of Trinity parish and Episcopal students at an open house at the new rectory, 416 N. Linn., of Trinity Episcopal church from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday.

### MAYOR MEETS STETTINIUS



**EDWARD R. STETTINIUS**, United States secretary of state, walks with Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco where United Nations conference is on.

### PETAIN READY TO SURRENDER AND STAND TRIAL



**AGED MARSHAL HENRI PHILIPPE PETAIN**, former chief of state of the Nazi sponsored Vichy government of France, is shown with his wife as they entered Switzerland at St. Margrethen enroute to Paris. At the border Petain is said to have surrendered to a group of French officers sent from Paris to conduct the Marshal to a secret prison near the French capital.

### Pfc. T. Ballard Shot By Japs Off Mindanao



**Pfc. Ted A. Ballard**

Pfc. Ted A. Ballard, former Dolphin at the University of Iowa and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlin, 812 Bloomington street and Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppert, 330 N. Lucas street, was shot by the Japanese when a ship load of prisoners was sunk off Mindanao, according to word received here.

Private Ballard was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Corregidor in May 1942. He was serving with the airforce of Nichols Field Philippine islands. The ship he was on had been underway 17 days from Mindanao when it was sunk. Carrying more than 750 men, only 83 survived the Japanese strafing and drowning.

Private Ballard was called into service at the end of his second year at the university. He played freshman football for the university and participated in the 1940 Dolphin show.

His mother, Mrs. Jean Coates, resides in Van Nuys, Calif.

### Mrs. Augusta Stover Dies in Iowa City; Rites Sunday at 2:30

Mrs. Augusta A. Stover, 74, died in a local hospital yesterday after an illness of three weeks. She was born in Iowa City Aug. 22, 1870, and lived on a farm five miles southwest of here.

The Rev. James Waery will officiate at funeral services to be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of Oathout funeral home. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

### RUSSIANS CLOSE IN ON BERLIN



**RUSSIAN TROOPS HAVE** captured three-quarters of the Nazi capital, winning the great suburb of Potsdam and overrunning the huge Tempelhof air-drome. Russian soldiers are pouring down streets and avenues leading toward Wilhelmstrasse and Unter den Linden.

### Rabbi Kertzer To Speak Here

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, who has been on leave from the school of religion as an army chaplain in Europe, will speak at the university vesper service Sunday, May 20, in Macbride auditorium.

Rabbi Kertzer recently returned to this country for a short furlough and it is expected that he will tell of his experiences as a chaplain during the past two years. The former member of the faculty of the school of religion was on the Anzio beachhead during the height of the attack and for the last several months has been in France.

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### How to Help Your Repairman



**MANY** times an appliance "casualty" can be put back on the job by a minor adjustment on your part. Before calling your repairman, answer the questions listed below to see whether his services are necessary. By so doing you will help conserve time, tires and gasoline.

- Check These Points:**
- ★ Is appliance connected? You'd be amazed how often a disconnected cord is all that's wrong.
  - ★ Does appliance plug fit firmly in outlet? If not, spread prongs apart or squeeze them together.
  - ★ Will other appliances work on the same outlet? If not, it's the wiring that's out of order.
  - ★ Will the appliance work in an outlet on another circuit? If so there may be a blown fuse.

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