

Berlin Falls to Soviet Forces

BERLINERS AS THEY SURRENDER BY THE THOUSANDS



MARCHING PAST the bombed-out buildings in the Reich capital city are some of the thousands of German soldiers, who are surrendering to the Soviet forces as the Red army troops completed the capture of Berlin. This is a radiophoto.

Nazis in Italy, West Austria Surrender

Army of 1,000,000 Capitulates; Allies Near German 'Redoubt'

ROME (AP)—The German and Italian Fascist armies of Col. Gen. Heinrich Von Vietinghoff-Scheel in northern Italy and western Austria, numbering nearly 1,000,000 men, surrendered unconditionally yesterday to the allies, opening the way for an unhindered allied march through an extensive part of the Nazi mountain redoubt within 10 miles of Berchtesgaden. The surrender documents, ending the bloody 20 month Italian campaign, were signed Sunday at the royal palace at Caserta, near Naples, and became effective at 12-noon (7 a. m., central war time) yesterday.

Signing

Two German plenipotentiaries signed for Germany in the presence of American, British and Russian officers.

The action not only uncovers the southern approaches to Germany but jabs off the southwestern end of the so-called German "national redoubt" and turns the right flank of Colonel General Von Lehr, commanding enemy troops in the Trieste area and northern Yugoslavia. New Zealand troops of the British Eighth army and forces of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav army already have joined 14 miles northwest of Trieste which has been occupied by the Yugoslavs.

Bitter Fighting Ahead

But even as the sirens screamed and jubilant celebrations were starting, a grim warning of the bitter fighting that still was ahead on the other side of the world was sounded by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American forces in the Mediterranean, who said that not "until the last foe—Japan—is crushed" will "freedom loving men and women be able to enjoy lasting peace."

It was rumored in Rome last night that General Von Vietinghoff would surrender himself and his staff to Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean, today.

Complete Rout

Field Marshal Alexander in an order of the day to allied troops said that "today you stand as victors of the Italian campaign. You have won a victory which has ended in the complete and utter rout of the German armed forces in the Mediterranean."

The following terms were imposed:

- 1. Unconditional surrender by General Von Vietinghoff's command of all land, sea and air forces to Field Marshal Alexander.
2. Cessation of hostilities.
3. Immediate immobilization and disarmament of enemy forces.
4. Obligation on the part of the German commander in chief to carry out any further orders issued by Field Marshal Alexander.
5. Disobedience of the orders or failure to comply with them will be dealt with in accordance with the accepted laws and usages of war.

British Troops Land South of Rangoon

CALCUTTA (AP)—British seaborne troops poured ashore from warships at the mouth of the Rangoon river 20 miles south of Rangoon early yesterday, cutting off from the sea and virtually dooming an estimated 30,000 Japanese troops in the Burma capital, allied headquarters announced. Parachute forces made an initial landing in the area between Rangoon and the Bay of Bengal Tuesday, clearing the way for the main body of allied forces which landed in strength on both banks of the river.

Details of the operation, which promised to crush the last important Japanese resistance in Burma in a matter of days, were hidden by censorship. The Japanese garrison in Rangoon was hopelessly trapped between the seaborne British and Indian armored divisions driving on the capital from less than 36 miles to the north.

Preceding yesterday's landing the British East Indian fleet heavily bombed Jap airfields on Car Nicobar island in the Bay of Bengal for two days.

Pierre Laval Flees To Spain; Interned By Franco for Allies

MADRID (AP)—Former French Premier Pierre Laval, under death sentence in France as a Nazi collaborator, fled to Spain yesterday and was swiftly interned for disposition by the allies.

The chief of the Vichy government during the days of Hitler supremacy and his minister of education, Abel Bonnard, were ordered placed in a fortress near Barcelona by Generalissimo Francisco Franco when they refused to leave Spain immediately after landing from Germany in a JU-88.

Supreme headquarters in Paris announced immediately that France would demand custody of Laval, Bonnard and five persons who accompanied them on the flight. Representations to the Spanish government already are under way, it was reported.

Swift Justice for War Criminals—

Truman Confident Hitler Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman declared yesterday that he knows officially that Adolf Hitler is dead.

The president told a news conference he had it on the best authority that Hitler is no longer alive. He didn't know how the death occurred, he said, but was glad that both der fuhrer and Mussolini were out of the way.

It means, the executive continued, that the two major war criminals of Europe do not have to be brought to trial. But, he asserted, there are others and they must.

To that end, he appointed Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson as this country's chief counsel for such prosecution in the European theater. Jackson already has gathered a staff together.

The president said Justice Jackson will function in those cases of major war criminals whose misdeeds are not connected with any one specific locality. Others, who can be connected with a personal hand in specific crimes are to be tried by the countries where the crimes were committed.

Truman said he hopes an international military tribunal is set up as soon as possible for the prosecutions.

He said he did not know whether Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who proclaimed himself successor to der fuhrer, is on the list.

The president electrified his jammed conference with the Hitler announcement. It was the climax to a day of international developments which included:

- 1. Disclosure by Truman early

in the day that German forces in Italy and parts of Austria had surrendered unconditionally. He warned Japan "to understand the meaning of these events."

2. Announcement that the president's hurried trip to the war department's Pentagon building the afternoon of April 25 was to consider an offer from Heinrich Himmler to surrender to the United States and Britain, but not to Russia. Truman and Prime Minister Churchill talked it over, apparently by radio telephone, told Marshal Stalin they were rejecting it and the Soviet leader agreed.

The president told reporters he had been in communication with Marshal Stalin though he did not elaborate, he apparently meant that the subject of the communication was the Himmler offer.

Greatest City Of Continent Captured

70,000 Nazi Troops Taken in Final Cleanup of Capital

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Berlin, greatest city of the European continent, fell yesterday afternoon to the Russians, who quoted a high prisoner as declaring that Adolf Hitler had committed suicide along with Propaganda Minister Goebbels as the capital of the blood-drenched Nazi empire tumbled around them.

Seventy thousand German troops were captured in the final cleanup as the remnants of the shocked and riven garrison laid down its arms, Premier Stalin announced in an order of the day broadcast from Moscow last night.

Berlin Commander

The order listed as commander of Berlin an artillery general named Webling and said he was among those captured.

Stalin's order was his third of the day. He had built up to the climactic fall of Berlin with orders announcing the death or capture of 120,000 Germans since April 24 with complete destruction of the German Ninth army southeast of Berlin, and the capture of Germany's last important Baltic port, Rostock, in a 44-mile drive by the Second White Russian army.

For the conquest of Berlin his proclamation called for the top Moscow victory salute of 24 salvos from 324 cannon in tribute to the armies that took Berlin: the First White Russian and First Ukrainian.

Bitter Fighting

Those armies, commanded by Marshals G. K. Zhukov and Ivan S. Konev, had pushed across the Oder 16 days previously, and on April 21 fought into Berlin. They encircled the sprawling city, which already had been wrecked by and tore the remains to bits in American and British bombers, some of the bitterest big-scale street fighting of all time.

Thus fell the once-mighty capital which Stalin described as "the center of German imperialism and heart of German aggression," and which Hitler had proclaimed as the seat of his "thousand-year Reich" empire—the empire that in less than six years died as it had been born, in blood and suffering.

Greatest City to Fall

The greatest city ever to fall in battle in the history of warfare, Berlin lay a 341-square mile monument to the death of millions and to the diseased ambition of one man: Adolf Hitler.

How many persons died there will never be known with accuracy, but before the war that greatest of continental cities had a population of 4,335,000, and only Monday night the Russians announced that the fanatical Nazi defenders were killing many of the civilians with their fire.

Fanatic Defense

The fury of that defense was everything that Hitler had said it would be, and ever Wednesday afternoon his dwindling cohorts had contended via the Hamburg radio that resistance in Berlin was "not yet broken," even while admitting that the garrison had been ripped into isolated pockets.

That garrison surrendered at 3 p. m., European time, according to Stalin's announcement, and by 9 p. m. 70,000 men had been numbered as prisoners.

RAF Attacks Fleeting Nazi Military Traffic

LONDON (AP)—British fliers made day-long attacks yesterday on the chaotic jumble of German military traffic fleeing toward Denmark, destroying or damaging at least 1,207 vehicles and 31 planes in the area of Luebeck, which British ground forces captured.

RAF pilots said that British tanks were advancing so fast that one group of fighterbombers, upon reaching its target, found the tanks already four miles beyond.

They said the Bay of Luebeck was filled with vessels gathered there for loading before heading to Denmark and that all roads were jammed with confused and frantic German transport.

Frank Walker Resigns

Hannegan to Be New Postmaster General

Truman Reappoints David E. Lilienthal As TVA Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the first shift in the old Roosevelt cabinet, President Truman yesterday announced the resignation of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and the selection of Robert E. Hannegan to succeed him.

Walker, 59-year-old New York lawyer and theater chain operator, will leave the cabinet voluntarily June 30 after completing a reorganization of his department.

Hannegan, 41-year-old Missouri man who ran Franklin D. Roosevelt's fourth term campaign, will take over his new job July 1, if confirmed by the senate. He will retain the Democratic national chairmanship. James J. Farley held both posts for eight years under Roosevelt, but quit over the third term issue. Walker also acted in the dual capacities for a year.

In a second major appointment announced at his news conference, the president said he was naming David E. Lilienthal for another nine-year term as chairman of the Tennessee valley authority starting May 18. In doing so he sided with Alabama and against Tennessee senators.

The Hannegan and Lilienthal nominations were made public in an unusual manner. The senate was not in session at the time, making it necessary for the president to send them to Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle for transmission to the senate when it meets at noon today.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), long a bitter critic of Lilienthal, had no immediate comment on the president's announcement. Prior to it, he had indicated to reporters he was uncertain whether he would renew his fight if Lilienthal was reappointed.

Walker resigned April 16, the day President Truman addressed congress after taking over the reins of government four days earlier.

Truman Reaffirms Support of Wage Stabilization Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House support of wage and other stabilization controls was reiterated yesterday by President Truman.

Asked at his news conference if he has any new views on labor demands for an upward revision of the little steel formula, the president said his position was unchanged.

He said he felt the same as he did while vice-president when he told a CIO delegation from Missouri that he could not agree with their demands for an increase in overall wage rates above the little steel formula. This formula limits basic pay increases to 15 per cent of the Jan. 1, 1941 levels.

Freed POW's as Guards

OMAHA (AP)—Liberated American prisoners of war will be installed as guards at prison camps in the nine-state seventh service command, beginning immediately, headquarters announced yesterday.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Berlin falls to Russians.

German, Fascist troops of northern Italy, western Austria surrendered.

Truman confirms report of Hitler's death.

Postmaster General Walker resigns; Hannegan named to post.

U. S. opposes official post for Argentina at San Francisco.

U. S. Opposes Official Post For Argentina

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Latin American desires to give Argentina an official post in the United Nations conference ran into opposition from the United States last night.

United States delegates, it was learned, have taken the stand that the South American neighbor, a late entry into the war, ought to prove she can be a "good neighbor" before she gets anything more than bare admission to the conference.

The United States stand became evident while Russia was throwing her support toward a voting formula which would prevent a bloc of 21 American republics (including Argentina) from swaying conference decisions.

The Big Three leaders—Secretary of State Stettinius, Foreign Minister Eden of Britain and Soviet Commissar Molotov—met for an hour and three-quarters yesterday and it was reported that voting procedure was one of the problems before them.

While delegates listened to a last round of formal speeches in the opera house before tackling the work of cutting a pattern for a peaceful world, there were these additional developments:

1. Labor leaders from the United States, Britain, France and Russia asked formally that they be allowed to sit in on the conference as consultants.

2. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said France was agreeable to setting up a chain of internationally controlled bases but that she won't put Indo-China or such of her Pacific islands as New Caledonia and Noumea under international guardianship.

The only officer's job still vacant in the conference's working divisions is that of rapporteur for a commission which will consider a world court. Some South American countries want Argentina to have it.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov probably will counter with a proposal that is left open for Poland.

English Split Nazi Pocket in North

Eisenhower Orders Troops to Fight On Through Bavaria

PARIS, Thursday (AP)—The vaunted Nazi southern redoubt vanished yesterday in a German surrender to allied forces in Italy, but General Eisenhower commanded his western front armies to fight on south until the last ember of enemy resistance is snuffed out.

Simultaneously, the northern pocket was split into three segments by a British drive to the Baltic that overwhelmed the port of Luebeck—where Himmler tried to sue for peace—and by an American junction with the Russians on the Elbe 60 miles northwest of fallen Berlin.

A field dispatch declared the will to fight had gone out of the German armies of the north, and that the end of fighting might come in hours or at the most in days in the opinion of allied commanders.

The abrupt capitulation by the German command in northern Italy and western Austria wiped out all the so-called Nazi "national redoubt" with the exception of one corner of Bavaria, and this was under assault by both the United States Third and Seventh armies.

A supreme headquarters spokesman said Eisenhower's forces would keep right on mopping up through Bavaria—which was not included in the German surrender—and the Austrian provinces of the Tyrol and Salzburg—which were surrendered and which formed the mountainous backbone of the redoubt.

German resistance in front of the British evaporated. The 11th armored division captured Luebeck, which sealed off occupied Denmark from Germany, without opposition. Only a few divisions were believed still in Denmark.

Reds Claim Goebbels, Hitler Commit Suicide

Press Chief Flick, Propaganda Deputy Captured by Russians

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Soviet official communicate today quoted a high Nazi official in conquered Berlin as stating that Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and the German general staff chief, General Krebs, committed suicide before the capital fell.

No details whatever were given as the communicate, delayed well past midnight, recounted the fall of Berlin with capture of 70,000 troops, and then went on:

"Also taken prisoner were Hans Fritsche, first deputy of Goebbels in propaganda and the press; Press Chief Flick and Government Counselor Heinrich Dorsch."

"During interrogation Dr. Fritsche stated that Hitler, Goebbels and the newly-appointed chief of the general staff, infantry General Krebs, had committed suicide."

Even now—less than 24 hours after the dramatic announcement of Hitler's death was broadcast—a great mystery was in the making over whether he is dead or alive, one which will be set at rest only by positive identification of his body.

According to Scotland Yard, Russia should have no trouble establishing the genuineness of the body if it is found. Scotland Yarders would not confirm that they had Hitler's fingerprints in their files but a spokesman said such a detail would hardly be necessary to identify the fuhrer.

Government Seizure Of Coal Mines Looms As Strike Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The anthracite coal mining shutdown headed toward the White House last night and possible federal seizure of the mines.

The war labor board took the first step by tossing the controversy to William H. Davis, economic stabilization director.

The president might find it feasible to appeal to the 72,000 miners in the hard coal fields of eastern Pennsylvania to return to work—or he might direct that the government take control.

Already Interior Secretary Ickes, as solid fuels administrator, is operating more than 200 bituminous mines as a result of an order of President Roosevelt April 10 accompanying the soft coal wage controversy.

Clearing Conditions Today; Still Chilly

There is a good chance that this determined bad weather may have finally worn itself out and that better conditions may be moving in. By noon today the clouds are expected to start breaking up. After that it will still be cloudy but the chunks of vapor will be high and broken. It won't be any warmer though.

Towards evening the wind will ease up, so it won't seem so cold anyway. Yesterday's high was at 7 o'clock in the morning at 50 degrees. At 7:30 last night it was 28.6 and at 11:30 40.

Yanks Open Night Attack On Okinawa

GUAM, Thursday (AP)—Attacking in darkness with tanks and flamethrowers, United States Tenth army troops opened an intensified drive on southern Okinawa early yesterday, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's veteran Seventh division on the east coast drove a salient 1,400 yards into tough Japanese positions.

Seventh division Yanks have pushed more than 2,400 yards through that line since the first coordinated assault began April 19. The division's attack in early morning darkness yesterday was the first major night ground assault attempted by American forces in the Pacific ocean areas theater.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communicate today reported that ships' batteries destroyed a number of Japanese gun emplacements, strong points and boat pens. Carrier and land-based aircraft bombed Japanese defenses.

Carrier planes also swept targets on Kume island, west of Okinawa, and the Sakishima group of the southern Ryukyus yesterday. Naval search planes sank a transport off Korea and three cargo ships off the Japanese mainland islands of Honshu and Kyushu.

TOTAL COLLAPSE OF REICH IMMINENT



IN A DAY foretelling the imminent collapse of the Nazi Reich, the Russians announced the fall of Berlin, all German forces in northern Italy and western Austria were surrendered to Field Marshal Montgomery; the British drove to Luebeck on the Baltic sea, splitting the northern pocket of still resisting Germans; and other Soviet forces in the same area drove to Rostock, also on the Baltic, and joined allied forces in the area of the Elbe river. Thus the northern pocket is split in three sections, and only a portion of the southern redoubt area is left to the fanatical defenders of Hitler's "thousand-year Reich" that lived barely six years.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945

## Paradise on the Edge of Hell—

By James Hutcheson  
BAMBAN, LUZON (AP)—It seems like a little bit of paradise on the edge of hell.

Wary, unshaven American doughboys who come in from the fighting lines stand bug-eyed at the luxury of a virtual country club in the war zone.

The 38th (Cyclone) division has named this newly established rest camp "Cyclone Center." It originally was the headquarters estate of a Sugar hacienda, Bamban, near Clark field, was the scene of heavy fighting during the advance on Manila. The little town is almost completely burned. But the destruction of war passed by Cyclone Center, leaving it unburned.

Its spacious swimming pool, bowling alleys, shower baths, auditorium and card and reading rooms were virtually undamaged.

One young doughboy in from the mountain front lines told an officer:

"I don't think I could have stood it much longer up there. My clothes seem to crawl, I've been in them so long. This looks like something a guy would dream about."

Each unit is allotted a quota of men for Cyclone Center. They get two or three days and nights in the camp, and they're lords of the manor while there. They can play or loaf. Movies, radio and band music, an around-the-clock

snack bar, candy, cigarets, cold beer are at their call. Even the making of beds and cleaning of quarters is taken care of.

It's no wonder the men under Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, who recently received his second star as division commander, blink and ask: "Is this the army?"

Units were left to their own devices to decide who would be in the first group at the camp, which can accommodate about 200 men. Sometimes they rolled dice, drew straws or played cards to pick the lucky guys. The boys in some outfits just got together and agreed on what fellows needed a rest cure the worst or who had earned it most.

Maj. Peyton Hoge, the division's special service officer from Louisville, Ky., tells of one doughboy who drew the lucky lot then gave it up with the explanation: "There are fellows who need a rest worse than I do; let some of them have it first."

Two Red Cross girls are on duty to brighten life for the G.I's. Evelyn Woods of Charleston, S. D., and Madeline Correll of Seattle, Wash., try to please the boys with anything from a cheery smile to a toasted cheese and tomato sandwich.

And you're wrong if you don't think a toasted cheese and tomato sandwich in this war zone is a luxury—even without the smile.

## SHAFF Order Halted Ninth Army Drive to Berlin

By Wes Gallagher

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, April 26 (Delayed by Censorship) (AP)—A direct order from supreme allied headquarters halted the United States Ninth army's drive to Berlin at the Elbe river at a time when the most pessimistic officers were predicting Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's forces could reduce the German capital in ten days "even if the Germans fought hard."

General Eisenhower's order stated the Ninth would halt on the Elbe and await the arrival of Russian forces from the east, thereby leaving the capture of the capital to the Red Army.

It also was understood the American First and Third and British and Canadian armies received similar orders to halt at the Elbe.

It was not clear whether Eisenhower's order was dictated by political policy agreed upon by the great powers or in a belief that it was a military necessity.

It was felt by high staff officers in the field, however, that the Ninth and other American forces could push on to the capital without great difficulty. While the order disappointed some staff officers, it was not altogether unexpected. It was known the Ninth army had pushed past the eventual British-American occupation area when it crossed the Weser river.

### Staff Officers Disappointed

While the staff officers were disappointed, the American doughboys and tankmen who had to do the fighting and dying to get to Berlin expressed no regret. Almost to a man they felt they could do without the final "glory" of getting to Berlin and the resulting expense in casualties.

Besides whatever political aspects the situation had—and these are not apparent at this level although there is a great deal of guessing—there also were definite military considerations.

Neither the Americans, British nor Russians could afford having all their armies driving toward one another at the speed of the past few weeks. The resulting head-on meeting of the opposing forces would be certain to result not only in a great deal of confusion but also unfortunate incidents in that American and Russian advance units might clash with one another before establishing their identity, not to mention shelling or bombing one another with no certainty where the exact front lines might be.

### Fronts Coordinated

Either the eastern or the western front had to halt on some fixed line agreed upon by the western powers and Russia and let the opposing forces come up, driving the Germans before them. In other words, both fronts had to be coordinated into one battle with one force acting as the anvil and the other as the hammer. It was a fundamental textbook operation carried out on a smaller scale many times on the western front where one division cut off an enemy force and another division cut it to pieces while the first held firm.

It was not known on this front who decided what force should halt or when the decision was made. But it is apparent that the Elbe was the stopping line.

One school of thought holds that the Americans and the British should have driven on and captured Berlin for eventual postwar prestige purposes, maintaining it was worth the risk of confusion with the Russian forces and the resulting casualties. Others believe it would not have been worth it.

The decision to halt the allied forces in the west was withheld by censorship on security grounds—that the Germans might gain a definite military edge by knowing the forces of the west were stopping and that they could concentrate then on the eastern front.

## CIVILIANS IN MAGDEBURG LINE UP FOR WATER



ONE OF THE FEW SOURCES of water left in the battered Elbe river city of Magdeburg, a pump, is well patronized by German civilians who line up for their rations.

## With the AEF in Occupied Territory— Just One Hour With the Russians

By Kenneth L. Dixon  
IN RUSSIAN-OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—In keeping with a tradition that anyone who has lived in Russia ten days is entitled to write a book, the following dissertation on "What Is the Soviet Soldier Really Like?" is based on an hour spent inside the Russian lines in Germany.

The Russian soldier is an enthusiastic, demonstrative sort of G.I. This was borne out when they saw us coming and fired machineguns and mortar salutes in honor of the impending junction.

Debunkers naturally will point out that these salutes were due to the unfortunate fact that they were aimed in our direction. However, that didn't surprise doughboy veterans who have learned long since that even in the American army any maneuver involving more than two soldiers is bound to get fouled up somewhere.

But let us continue. On the other hand the Russian soldier is phlegmatic, stolid and unburied. On our arrival we said, "Hiya Tovarich. Glad to make your acquaintance. How long have you been here?"

"Four days, Tovarich," replied a sergeant from Kiev calmly. (Naturally, all this was conducted through an interpreter.) "Four days!" we exploded. "Why didn't you come to meet us?"

"We knew you'd get here, Tovarich," said the Soviet sergeant simply, thus demonstrating a realistic appreciation of American fighting ability—or else a subtle sense of humor.

The Russian soldier is extremely cocky in a quiet sort of way which makes it obvious he believes there is only one army in the world—his own. This was plainly exhibited in a confident attitude, a subdued surprise over the achievements of this particular unit of American soldiers. Over their faces was written as plain as if he had said it, "these guys are almost as good as us."

However, the Soviet doughboy, showed an utter lack of braggadocio in their admiring curiosity about mechanized equipment. Although the Russian unit had a few articles of lend-lease American equipment, most of the gear sported by the Yank cavalry outfit was news to the Russians and they plainly showed they thought it was the best they had ever seen.

As to appearance some Reds are extremely neat dressers, wearing snappy uniforms, but many others look even more ragtag than a tank or rifle company after three months in the combat line.

Now we come to the human qualities of the average Russian. He is stern, even hardhearted, when it comes to dealing with the conquered Germans. If this were not apparent any other way there would be no doubt of it after one look at towns taken by the Russians. Two we passed through in their territory today were completely empty. Every German had fled, bag and baggage. Had those towns been taken by Americans hundreds of the civilian population would have been hanging around hoping for handouts.

Still there was an American sergeant who swore that Russian soldiers were giving part of their food to dispossessed personnel—escaped political prisoners and the like—and otherwise fraternizing with them in a way forbidden to United States doughboys.

As a matter of fact the sergeant was pretty sure about it on account of "there was a couple of those babes I wouldn't have minded fraternizing with myself." However, that's all beside the point which is that the whole incident obviously proves the Russians have those human qualities common to ordinary folks.

Probably it proves a lot of other things too, but even during a whole hour with the Russians you can't cover everything.

But at least you know what the Russian soldier really is like—unless like some of you who think he is made up of too many types of people and like the American G.I. is too much of an individual to fit any foolish generalities.

## Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

Abject and unconditional surrender of Nazi-Fascist forces estimated at a million strong has ended the war in Italy.

It has decisively vindicated bold Anglo-American strategy that struck its first offensive blows through the Mediterranean at what Prime Minister Churchill then termed the "soft under belly" of the foe. And it has left Nazi armies elsewhere, from the now meaningless southern redoubt to Norway, with no choice but surrender or death.

Militarily the total enemy collapse in Italy ends the war in Europe as a matter of high strategy or complicated tactical maneuver. From here on it is no more than police work, mopping-up, bloody as that might be, for Russian and allied armies.

Undeafened by comrades in Italy, the alpine rampart against which the southern redoubt is backed, is utterly vulnerable front, rear and flank German surrenders there, piece-meal or in mass, are to be expected momentarily. Nazi troops in the only remaining large pocket, in Czechoslovakia, are in no better position, and the surrender contagion has set in. It is apt to run like wildfire even through the northern redoubt where Hitler's self-proclaimed successor, Grand Admiral Doenitz, alone seems to hold any sway.

British troops are within a stride of snapping shut—if they have not already done so—the escape corridor via Luebeck to extreme northern Germany and the Danish peninsula. South and east of the knifing British thrust above the lower Elbe American and Russian troops are squeezing the Baltic triangle relentlessly.

The onsets of German surrender in Holland, in Denmark, even in Norway are clear.

The Italian surrender may rub Doenitz out for allied consideration except as a possible local Nazi commander to be dealt with only as such and by Russian or allied commanders on his front as was the German supreme commander in Italy.

Not even his version of the "heroic" death of Hitler was allowed to go unchallenged. It was given the lie direct by a formal statement from General Eisenhower's headquarters, the first official allied version of the Himmler-Bernadotte surrender conversations. Hitler was reported then dying of a brain hemorrhage, a week before Doenitz pictured him as meeting death in arms in the besieged Berlin Reichschancellery.

That allied disclosure must largely deflate Doenitz even in German army and civilian eyes. It is significant, too, that it came from Eisenhower's headquarters, not from London or Washington.

It tends to confirm the conclusion that the allied governments have left the enforcement of unconditional surrender upon the foe in the hands of allied commanders in the field to be carried out everywhere as it was carried out in Italy.

## Tentative Blueprint for Postwar Shifting—

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war production board estimates the shift of the economy from a two-front to a one-front war basis can be accomplished in from four to six months after V-E day. A tentative blueprint has been prepared to meet that schedule.

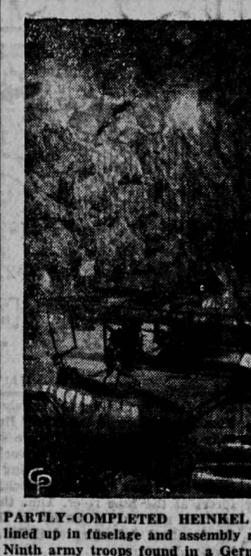
When the shift is completed, the present complex system of priorities and materials control will have vanished replacing it will be two simple priority ratings—"MM" for military orders and "CC" for important civilian goods. The plan was drafted by WPB's committee on period one, recently created to chart the relaxation of controls in "period one," the interim between Germany's collapse and the fall of Japan.

The report "leaked" to newsmen almost simultaneously with announcement by WPB chairman J. A. Krug that such a report had been prepared, approved in general by a score of government agencies, and would be adopted and made public after getting Krug's final approval.

A new draft has been prepared and some changes made, WPB officials said, but the bulk of the recommendations are unchanged from the tentative draft. The plan includes these salient points:

1. If V-E day should come before May 15, the transition period should end on September 30; if between May 15 and June 15, by October 31; while "if V-E does not occur until after July 1, the transition period should last until the end of 1945."
2. Some 217 of the remaining 42 orders, restricting or banning various civilian goods would be lifted immediately after V-E day. (Nearly 50 such controls have been revoked in the last few days, since the report was prepared.)
3. Manufacture of washing machines, household refrigerators and a few other scarce and badly needed civilian products will get positive priority aid for a limited volume of production.
4. Automobile rationing should continue until output is high enough to meet the most urgent demands. This point is probably 100,000 passenger cars a month.
5. Some "less essential" civilian production is expected to start immediately after V-E day. Factories will be authorized to place orders for materials and parts to be delivered after priority orders are filled.

## NAZI UNDERGROUND PLANE PLANT SEIZED BY YANKS



PARTLY-COMPLETED HEINKEL 162's, single jet planes with a speed of 650 miles per hour, are lined up in fuselage and assembly room of the underground German jet plane plant which United States Ninth army troops found in a German salt mine near Engels, Germany.

## Drive Continues to Erase the Japs From Dutch East Indies

MANILA, Thursday (AP)—A new chapter in the Pacific war—a drive to erase the Japanese from the Dutch East Indies—opened Tuesday when an Australian force, bolstered by a few Dutch units, invaded Tarakan island, just off northeastern Borneo, against negligible opposition.

This operation, previously reported by the Japanese and the Australians, was confirmed today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said it "virtually severed the enemy's holdings in the south."

Meanwhile, in the Philippines, the 24 United States infantry division on Mindanao, reached the very outskirts of Davao City, still finding no serious opposition.

Fall of the big port, one of the last major cities of the archipelago still in enemy hands, appeared imminent—and without the fierce fight that had been expected.

U. S. Seventh fleet and Australian cruisers and destroyers and aircraft flown by Americans, Aussies and Dutchmen supported the Tarakan invaders, who went ashore on two beachheads near Lingkas.

One unit drove north toward the Tarakan airfield, two miles away. The other moved on Lingkas town.

During the first day neither met more than sporadic small arms fire.

One of Australia's most famous divisions, veterans of New Guinea and the middle east fighting, went ashore on Tarakan beaches which had been blasted by warship guns and aerial bombs.

The Japanese, again taken by surprise, failed to organize initial resistance and the beachhead was speedily established.

The Aussies immediately struck inland.

At Davao City the Yanks evidently found only sporadic resistance where they had expected a fierce fight. The big port is the last major city in the Philippines still in Japanese hands.

To the west, the 31st division continued its swift drive northward up the center of Mindanao. It reached a point 24 miles north of the Kabacan Road junction.

American planes dropped 180 tons of bombs in close support of the Mindanao ground operations.

MacArthur announced that enemy planes bombed the Padada airfield on the shores of Davao gulf but the raid was termed ineffective. The field, one of three in the general area seized by the 24th division, already is in use.

Heavy bombers dropped 200 tons of bombs on four airdromes on Formosa, scoring direct hits on fuel storage areas, pumping equipment, industrial buildings and hangars. Six locomotives and considerable rolling stock were destroyed in low-level sweeps.

Eight freighters were sunk in the China sea.

## 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. 1931 Thursday, May 3, 1945

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**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.

**Saturday, May 12**  
8 p. m. Graduate lecture: "Paricutin, Mexico's Newest Volcano," by Professor Fred M. Pullard, of the University of Texas; geology lecture room.

**Tuesday, May 15**  
12 M. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club.

**Tuesday, May 8**  
4:10 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. E. H. Rynearson, sponsored by club.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

**E. G. SCHROEDER**

**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.

**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**  
Director

**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. Daily.  
10-11:30 a. 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**

**FRENCH SPEAKING GROUP**  
Anyone interested in speaking French may join a group who meet for lunch every noon, Monday through Friday, in Iowa Union cafeteria to speak French.

**PROF. GRACE COCHRAN**  
Romance Languages Department

**ITALIAN PATRIOTS EVEN SCORE**



RETALIATION for a small part of the suffering brought on Italy by Fascist rule is being dealt today by that country's patriots who are rounding up high Fascist officials before volunteer firing squads. At the top above, Lieut. Gen. Achilles Starace is shown being led away to be executed by partisans at Milan, after he had been made to view the bodies of Mussolini and the ex-dictator's mistress, Claretta Petacci. At the bottom above lie the bodies of Favolini and Bufaranzini, where they fell following execution by patriots in Milan. New York Times radiophotos.

### Speech Judges Named For Forensic Contest

#### Final Regional Meet To Be Broadcast Over WSUI at 8 P. M.

Judges and contest chairmen for the National Forensic league extension speaking contest to be held here tomorrow have been announced by Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department. All judges are on the staff of the speech department.

Judges for the 10 a. m. contest are: Wayne Britton, Harold Nelson, Tom Lewis, Robert Ray and Don Ecroyd. For the 2 p. m. contest, the judges are: Armon Bonney, Ted Kennedy, Nona Seberg, Conrad Posz, Helen Hartan, Elizabeth Cook and Howard McElraith. For the final contest at 8 p. m., they are: Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, Prof. F. H. Knower, Professor Baird, Clarence Edney and James Platt.

Chairmen of the contests are Professor Baird, Edney and Ray for the morning, afternoon and evening contests respectively. Chairmen for arrangements are Donald Ecroyd and Velma Martin.

The final contest at 8 o'clock tomorrow night will be broadcast over WSUI. At the noon luncheon, Prof. E. C. Mable of the fine arts department and Professor Harshbarger will speak to the delegates.

Speakers from seven states will compete in the contest, one of four regional contests of the National Forensic league. Representatives will come from Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Missouri. Iowa's contestant will be Richard Podol of Oskaloosa, who won the state championship at the contest at the university in late March.

These high school students will seek the regional title to qualify two students for the final title contest May 7 at Evenston, Ill.

### Union Board Names Two New Members To Fill Vacancies

Louise Smith, A4 of Elkader, and Larry Driscoll, A1 of Ft. Dodge, have been chosen to complete the terms of Union Board members who are not here this summer.

Miss Smith will fill the position left vacant when Mary Jane Neville was graduated April 22. Driscoll will complete the term of Kenneth Smith, who is not attending summer school.

The two new members represent the college of liberal arts on the Union Board. Other board members present for summer activities are Russell Conkling, M3 of Des Moines, president; Philip Phair, D3 of Limestone, Me.; John Cumming, C4 of Newton and Mildred Michaelson, C4 of Nevada.

Although activities have been reduced to a minimum, the board will continue to sponsor Sunday matinee dances in the River room of Iowa Union, and Campus Night, a Friday evening dance and floor show, also in the River room.

### Tin Can Collection Starts This Morning

Unless it rains today, Iowa Citizens will participate in a city-wide tin can collection. All persons are urged to have their contributions on the curbs by 8 o'clock this morning.

Persons having tin cans are asked to cut out the ends and flatten each can by stepping on it.

City trucks will pick up the cans throughout the morning. Mrs. Alva Oathout is chairman of county tin collections.

### Professor of Orthodontics— Makes Clay Portraits



DR. B. L. GAINSFORTH, Professor of orthodontics at the university dental clinic, is shown here working on a clay portrait designed to establish a comparison between the outside of a face and its framework.

Dentistry may consist of nothing but drills and novacaine for many people, but not to Dr. B. L. Gainsforth, professor of orthodontics at the university dental clinic. Dr. Gainsforth models clay portraits as a hobby and for research purposes.

His work is a combined study in three departments: orthodontics under Dr. L. B. Higley; clay modeling under H. R. Dill, director of the museum, and sculpture under Prof. Humbert Albrizio of the art department.

"Combining the arts of these three departments is an effort to inject into orthodontics a greater appreciation of the forms which go

into the make-up of the human face and head," says Dr. Gainsforth. "As sculpture is a moulding of forms in clay, so orthodontics is a process of moulding the face of the growing child by the application of controlled pressures over a period of time. Therefore, there is a relationship between the appreciation of facial form as seen by the artist and by the orthodontist."

Dr. Gainsforth added that at the present time, more and more children are having their facial contours changed through application of this principle.

He is now working on racial types as racial differences are prominent in this field.

Hernando de Sota, an early Spanish explorer, discovered the lower course of the Mississippi river in 1541. The Spaniards did not follow up his discovery and there is no further record of white men on the river for 132 years.

### Articles Concern— Legal Holidays

The State Historical society of Iowa has recently published the second part of a monograph describing the observance of Iowa's nine legal holidays. The articles, written by Dr. William J. Petersen, lecturer in the history department, for the January and April issues of the Iowa Journal of History and Politics, give the historical background of each holiday, the work of the general assembly in establishing it and its early observance in Iowa communities.

Dr. Petersen writes that a half century ago, in 1890, Iowa celebrated only six legal holidays. The Clinton Age urged Americans to observe at least one holiday a month, when "all business would be suspended and the whole country take an outing." Iowa lawmakers were slow to add new holidays to the law providing that business instruments due on Sundays, holidays and general election day would mature the following day.

Washington's birthday became a holiday when it was included in the code of 1897. Lincoln's birthday became a legal holiday in 1909, the centennial of the birth of the Great Emancipator. Since 1921, when the general assembly designated Armistice day a holiday, Iowans have been able to celebrate nine legal holidays.

### Hawkeye Chess Club To Continue Contest

The Hawkeye Chess club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the recreation building, College and Gilbert streets, to continue the tournament. New people are welcome.

### Trustees to Discuss School of Religion At Meeting Monday

Evaluation of the work of the school of religion will be one of the chief points to be discussed at the annual meeting of the trustees here Monday, according to Prof. M. W. Lampe of the school of religion.

President Virgil M. Hancher will present an evaluation of the school from the administration's viewpoint, while Prof. George W. Stewart of the physics department will speak from the point of view of the faculty member.

Catholic, Jewish and Protestant teachers of the school will tell of their work and a report will be made on the project of preserving Iowa's religious heritage by recordings of hymns of various groups.

This will be the first meeting of the board since membership has been increased to 36 men under the presidency of F. C. Waples of Cedar Rapids.

### Women Enroll in First Night Swimming Class

Monday night the pool in the women's gymnasium was the scene of the summer's first evening swimming class. The class will meet at 7 o'clock throughout the summer session.

The group numbers 35 student nurses and six university women who meet at this hour because of conflicting schedules. Ten advanced swimmers and 25 beginners are included in the class, according to the instructor, Frances Burns.

At the end of the seven-week session another group of student nurses is expected to enroll. The nurses are required to pass the university swimming test before graduation, just as other university women. This has been stressed particularly since the war.

Mississippi was the first state in the Union to establish a state-supported college for women.

### NEW JACKET LINE



FEATURED ABOVE IS the new waist-length bolero with a slim, high-waisted skirt. The slot pockets are set into the skirt seams and the stitching is repeated in the yoke seam of the jacket. Darts nip in the bolero at the waistline to provide a molded jacket line.

### Kritta Reelected President of Eagles

Clifford B. Kritta was re-elected worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles by lodge members at their annual election of officers Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Loyal Burkett, vice-president; Harold Donham, chaplain; William Hartsock Jr., conductor; Harold Woode, inside guard; E. F. Linkhart, outside guard, and Ray Potter, trustee.

### Licenses Issued

Two marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday. Those issued licenses were Frank R. Bragg, 21, Burlington, and Betty J. Schwab, 18, Johnson county, and William T. Gower, 22, and Wilma Powers, 23, both of Johnson county.

### University to Have Third Inter-American Conference June 21

The university will hold its third conference on Inter-American affairs June 21-23 for the purpose of promoting an understanding of Latin American nations. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and chairman of the conference committee, announced that the sessions would be conducted with the cooperation of the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C.

The 1945 conference will be a local meeting, Professor Mahan said. No invitations and announcements will be sent to state groups as in 1943 and 1944, because of ODT rulings.

Latin American students on the campus will participate in the conference and the Pan-American league of Iowa City will assist with arrangements. One of a series of conferences held at American universities, the Iowa meeting will feature noted speakers, exhibits and motion pictures and demonstrations of music and art of the various republics.

### College Street Neighbors To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Chris Sorenson will entertain the College Street Neighbors in the home of Mrs. E. W. Paulus, 1039 E. College street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

San Francisco's great earthquake and subsequent fire leveled four square miles in the heart of the city.

The idea that germs caused infectious diseases was only a theory when Abraham Lincoln was President.

### Red Cross to Hear Dr. Milford Barnes

"Tropical Medicine After the War" is the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Milford E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine at University hospital, in the last of three meetings of the Johnson county chapter of the Red Cross scheduled for May 15 in the River room of Iowa Union.

Prof. H. W. Saunders, president of the chapter, will open the sessions, conducting the monthly board meeting, which begins at 7:30 p. m.

Following this meeting, a capping exercise for the graduating class of nurses' aides will be held, with Rose Neuzil, night supervisor at Mercy hospital, in charge.

Dr. Barnes, who will address graduating nurses' aides, women now in training, home nursing classes, and interested Iowa Citizens, will deliver the lecture after the capping ceremonies.

In pre-glacial times the Mississippi river was 100 to 200 feet below the present river bed.



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## Our 10th Semi Annual Sale Sample Hats

Thursday Friday Saturday May 3-4-5



\$3 Hat Sale!

Styles: Sailors Pill Boxes Calots Bretons Cloches

Colors:

- Lime Red Fuchsia Kelly Gold Grey Navy Brown Black

To perpetuate this sale which has today become an institution in Iowa City, many difficulties had to be surmounted.

"Sample" Hats were not available at sacrifice prices, so to keep current an established event we assumed the loss to again present this millinery classic!

Here you will find hats that you never dreamed to see at the sale price... \$3. It's our "I. O. U." to a sale success!

Here are hats for every occasion... dressy hats, tailored hats, hats for special events... in every head size, in every color.

Because of conditions, this event supersedes any sale we've attempted in recent months... plan now to be here early!

- \$12.50 New Hats \$10.00 New Hats \$7.50 New Hats \$5.00 New Hats

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

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Phone 9607

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Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

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

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Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

# Pittsburgh Pirates Split Double Bill With Cards

## Rip Sewell Pounded Hard

### Bucs Rap Four Card Hurlers for 13 Blows in Nightcap

PITTSBURGH (AP)—After dropping the first game of a double header 4-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates broke out in the other with a smashing seven-run sixth inning to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-1 before 6,159 fans.

In the first game, southpaw Harry Brecheen held the Buccos to seven hits while the Cardinals nipped Rip Sewell for 12 in eight innings. Augie Bergamo doubled in the sixth to drive in two runs and break a 1-1 deadlock.

In the nightcap, the Bucs jumped on Blix Donnelly in the sixth to score seven runs on five hits. The Pirates garnered 13 hits off four Card hurlers which Max Butcher, winning his second game, allowed only seven.

Jack Barrett, the National league's triple king last year, clipped his first three-bagger in the first game and doubled twice in the second.

(Second Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo rf	4	0	1	1
Hopp cf	3	0	1	0
Crawford lf	1	0	0	0
Schoendienst ss	4	0	0	0
Sanders 1b	4	0	1	0
Kurovski 3b	2	1	1	0
Antonelli 3b	2	0	0	1
Rice c	4	0	1	0
Mallory lf-cf	3	0	1	0
Verban 2b	3	0	0	0
Donnelly p	2	0	0	1
Jurisch p	0	0	0	0
Partenheimer p	0	0	0	0
Bartosch x	1	0	1	0
Creech p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	3

X-batted for Partenheimer in 8th.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Coscarart 2b	5	1	1	0
Barrett cf	4	2	2	0
O'Brien rf	3	1	2	0
Gionfriddo lf	0	1	0	0
Elliott lf	5	1	2	0
Russell lf	5	1	2	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	1	0	0
Gustine ss	4	0	1	1
Salked c	4	1	2	0
Butcher p	4	2	1	0
Totals	38	11	13	1

St. Louis .010 000 000-1  
Pittsburgh .200 027 00x-11

First Game

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo rf	5	1	1	0
Hopp cf	5	0	2	0
Schoendienst ss	4	1	2	0
Sanders 1b	4	0	2	0
Kurovski 3b	3	0	1	0
O'Quinn c	5	0	3	0
Mallory lf	5	1	1	0
Verban 2b	4	1	1	0
Brecheen p	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	13	1

Pittsburgh

AB	R	H	E	
Coscarart 2b	4	0	0	0
Barrett cf	4	1	1	0
O'Brien rf	4	1	2	0
Elliott lf	4	0	0	0
Russell lf	3	0	1	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	0	0	0
Custine ss	4	0	1	0
Lopez c	3	0	0	0
Sewell p	2	0	1	0
Barnhart z	1	0	1	0
Gerheuser p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	0

z-batted for Sewell in 8th.  
St. Louis .100 003 000-4  
Pittsburgh .100 000 001-2

First Game

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo rf	5	1	1	0
Hopp cf	5	0	2	0
Schoendienst ss	4	1	2	0
Sanders 1b	4	0	2	0
Kurovski 3b	3	0	1	0
O'Quinn c	5	0	3	0
Mallory lf	5	1	1	0
Verban 2b	4	1	1	0
Brecheen p	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	13	1

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Coscarart 2b	4	0	0	0
Barrett cf	4	1	1	0
O'Brien rf	4	1	2	0
Elliott lf	4	0	0	0
Russell lf	3	0	1	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	0	0	0
Custine ss	4	0	1	0
Lopez c	3	0	0	0
Sewell p	2	0	1	0
Barnhart z	1	0	1	0
Gerheuser p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	0

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Coscarart 2b	4	0	0	0
Barrett cf	4	1	1	0
O'Brien rf	4	1	2	0
Elliott lf	4	0	0	0
Russell lf	3	0	1	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	0	0	0
Custine ss	4	0	1	0
Lopez c	3	0	0	0
Sewell p	2	0	1	0
Barnhart z	1	0	1	0
Gerheuser p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	0

The University of Iowa will be represented by four to six athletes at the Big Ten outdoor track and field championship meet at Champaign, Ill. May 26. Coach George Bresnahan announced yesterday. Although the exact personnel of the squad is not yet known, men likely to compete are Herbert and Clayton Wilkinson and George Moore in the high jump; Keith Gotthardt in the shot and discus; and Nelson Smith in the half mile.

American Association  
Toledo 12, Columbus 11 (night game)

## HEAD MAN . . . . . By Jack Sords



SENATOR ALBERT B. CHANDLER, SUCCESSOR TO THE LATE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS AS COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL

THE NEW COMMISSIONER HAS ALWAYS BEEN CLOSE TO THE GAME. AS A BOY HIS IDEAL WAS THE GREAT TY COBB.

BASKET-BALL SEASON NEXT.

AT PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, HE ALSO PLAYED FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.

## Tigers Whip White Sox, 2-1

DETROIT (AP)—Alton Benton, big navy dischargee, hung up his third straight pitching triumph for the Detroit Tigers yesterday, giving the Sox just four hits as Detroit won 2 to 1.

Chicago's defeat, coupled with the New York Yankees' victory over Philadelphia, put the White Sox and Yankees into a first place tie in the American league.

Benton, who now has given only 10 hits in recording his three wins, downed Chicago's Orval Grove in a first class pitchers' duel. Grove gave just five hits and blanked the Tigers without a safety from the second to the ninth inning.

Detroit got both its runs in the first on successive singles by Eddie Mayo, Roy Cullenbine and Rudy York.

Chicago

AB	R	H	E	
Moses, rf	3	0	0	0
Hockett, cf	4	0	0	0
Dickshot, lf	4	0	0	0
Nagel, 1b	4	0	1	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	2	0
Orengo	0	0	0	0
Schalk, 2b	4	0	0	0
Michaels, ss	4	0	0	0
Trish, c	3	0	0	0
Grove, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	1	4	0

x-Batted for Christopher in fifth.  
xx-Batted for Gassaway in eighth.  
xxx-Batted for Scheib in ninth.

New York

AB	R	H	E	
Stirnweis, 2b	3	2	2	0
Martin, lf	5	1	3	0
Derry, rf	3	1	1	0
Stainback, rf	0	0	0	1
Lindell, cf	4	0	2	0
Eiten, 1b	4	0	1	0
Buzas, ss	3	0	1	0
Grimes, 3b	1	1	0	1
Garbark, c	4	0	0	0
Gettel, p	4	1	0	1
Totals	31	6	9	3

Philadelphia .001 000 030-4  
Yanks .310 200 00x-6

## BASKI DEFEATS LANE

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Baksi, ex-coal miner from Kulpmon, Pa., seeking to regain heavyweight prestige, made an unimpressive showing in defeating Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round bout in the Coliseum last night.

The decision of the two judges and referee Dave Miller, was unanimous. Lane was credited with winning four rounds, Baksi five, with the first round even.

The bout drew 5,300 spectators with receipts \$18,973.

Baksi weighed 211½ to 195 for Lane.

## New York Yankees Club Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 4

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Al Gettel earned his first major league victory yesterday as the New York Yankees downed Philadelphia, 6-4, to go into a first place tie with the Chicago White Sox.

Johnny Lindell drove home half the Yankees runs on a first inning single scoring Hershel Martin and another in the fourth sending in Gettel and George Stirnweis with what proved to be the decisive tallies.

New York clubbed Russ Christopher for his first loss after three straight wins, pushing across three in the first on successive singles by Stirnweis, Martin, Russ Derry and Lindell.

Philadelphia

AB	R	H	E	
Rosenthal, lf	3	1	1	0
Peck, rf	3	0	0	0
Burns, 1b	1	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	1	0
Siebert, lf	4	0	0	0
Estalella, cf	4	0	1	0
Busch, ss	3	1	0	1
Kell, 3b	4	1	2	0
Christopher, p	0	0	0	0
McGhee, x	1	0	0	0
Gassaway, p	0	0	0	0
Burns, xx	1	1	1	0
Scheib, p	0	0	0	0
Cicero, xxx	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	1

x-Batted for Christopher in fifth.  
xx-Batted for Gassaway in eighth.  
xxx-Batted for Scheib in ninth.

New York

AB	R	H	E	
Stirnweis, 2b	3	2	2	0
Martin, lf	5	1	3	0
Derry, rf	3	1	1	0
Stainback, rf	0	0	0	1
Lindell, cf	4	0	2	0
Eiten, 1b	4	0	1	0
Buzas, ss	3	0	1	0
Grimes, 3b	1	1	0	1
Garbark, c	4	0	0	0
Gettel, p	4	1	0	1
Totals	31	6	9	3

Philadelphia .001 000 030-4  
Yanks .310 200 00x-6

## Giants Win Slugfest From Phillies, 9 to 8

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After seeing a seven-run lead go up in the air in addition to their ace pitcher Bill Voiselle, the New York Giants came back to eke out a run in the eighth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8 in a loosely played game yesterday.

The Giants started the run-getting in the fourth frame when singles by Johnny Rucker, who hit safely in his 13th straight game, and Nap Reyes, two walks and an error gave them three runs.

## Braves Dump Bums—Pitchers Battle

BROOKLYN (AP)—Veteran Nate Andrews bested rookie Vic Lombardi in a pitching duel yesterday to give Boston a 3-1 verdict over the Brooklyn Dodgers and enable the Braves to retain their hold in the first division.

The Braves took advantage of the wildness of the young southpaw, mixing a double by Tommy Holmes and three walks to score two runs in the opening frame.

Boston

AB	R	H	E	
Culler, ss	4	1	1	0
Holmes, rf	4	1	1	0
Nieman, lf	2	1	2	0
Mack, 1b	1	0	0	0
Gillenwater, cf	3	0	1	0
Workman, 3b	4	0	1	0
Kluttz, c	4	0	0	0
Wietelmann, 2b	3	0	0	0
Andrews, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	2

Brooklyn

AB	R	H	E	
Stanky, 2b	5	1	2	0
Rosen, cf	4	0	1	0
Galan, 1b	5	0	1	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	0
Olmo, lf	4	0	1	0
Hart, 3b	3	0	1	0
Aderholt, z	1	0	0	0
Sandlock, ss	0	0	0	0
Owen, c	3	0	1	1
Basinski, ss	3	0	0	0
xDurrett, zc	0	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0
Lombardi, p	3	0	0	0
Bordagary, 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	7	1

z-Batted for Hart in eighth.  
zz-Batted for Basinski in eighth.  
x-Durrett awarded first base on interference by Kluttz.

## Majors Present—Dizzy Season

NEW YORK (AP)—This dizzy 1945 major league baseball campaign promises plenty of surprises.

Already the infant season has produced numerous upsets. The Chicago White Sox, generally tabbed to wind up in seventh or eighth place, won their first five games, and lead the American league in batting and in total hits. The Champion St. Louis Browns, selected by experts as most likely to repeat in the Junior circuit, lost five straight, a longer losing streak than at any time in 1944.

## Second Guess



By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WE GOT RATHER up in the air about nothing yesterday it appears. We rattled on and on in definite disagreement with Tug Wilson's suggested proposal for the Big Ten after the war—and now after we have delved into the thing a little more, we have come to the conclusion that he might have something at that.

Wilson's proposal was to have a new bracket of competition installed for players under 150-pounds. He said: "We're going to see some 135-pound youngsters come back to school who will be plenty tough and accustomed to physical contact, regardless of who dishes it out.

"Maybe these lightweights won't be able to crowd 200-pounders off the varsity, but I think it's the job of athletic administrators to see that they get a chance to compete to their heart's content in regular fashion."

Most Big Ten schools are in definite favor of a sports program for all—but just need someone to show the way. Foremost among the conference's football-for-all proponents has been Michigan's Fritz Crisler. He has recommended "week-end carnivals" in which reserve teams would accompany the varsity squads to rival schools for regulation contests on separate days.

We think the Iowa Seahawks came the closest last winter to what Wilson has suggested. Their system of battalion teams playing college teams seemed to work out fairly well—at least everybody had a great time—especially the players. As far as we know, the navy only tried it in basketball, but we think the same plan would work in football, not only for the Seahawks, but for Iowa as well as all conference schools.

But, as we said yesterday, it is liable to develop into a maise of confusion if it isn't handled properly. And we doubt very much, if it will ever pay for itself—the people just won't go to see the reserves play. Sure, they will be some—but not enough to pay for uniforms, train tickets, hotel rooms, meals, and the thousand and one other items that makes the business manager of athletics of any college groan when he looks at them.

But we are all for it. It might take care of that secret ambition of ours to play football. Who knows?

## The Big Six

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
(Three leaders in each league)

Player	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Stayers	7	23	8	10	435	
Browns	12	51	11	21	412	
Braves	8	27	7	11	407	
White Sox	12	45	5	18	400	
Pirates	11	35	12	14	400	
Braves	7	23	3	9	391	

Home Runs

Player	Runs
Nieman, Braves	4
Ott, Giants	3
Weintraub, Giants	3
Lombardi, Giants	3
Derry, Yankees	4
Hayes, Athletics	3
Stephens, Browns	2
Johnson, Red Sox	2

Runs Batted In

Player	Runs
Lombardi, Giants	16
Nieman, Braves	15
Elliott, Pirates	14
Derry, Yankees	14
Eiten, Yankees	13
Schalk, White Sox	10

Dixie Walker, last year's National league batting king, hit a meager .194 in the two-week stretch ending Monday; Bill Nicholson, home run ruler of the Senior circuit for the last two years, hit only one round tripper in 11 games; Mel Ott, supposedly near the end of his career, leads his loop in batting and has belted three homers with 11 RBIs.

Paul Derringer won only seven games and lost 13 for the Chicago Cubs last year and was considered through at 38, but he has captured his first three games. Bucky Walters, biggest winner in the older league last year, has yet to win one despite four outings. Hal Newhouse, biggest winner in baseball last year with 29 triumphs for Detroit, owns only one victory against two defeats.

Frank McCormick of Cincinnati, who has pilfered only 17 bases in his eight years in the majors, leads his league in thefts with four stolen bases, three in one game.

# Ten Veterans Figure In Iowa Sports Teams

## Martin Decides—Nelson Doing Alright

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Hey, bub, quit twittering about those 300-yard drives you make. Who, or whom, do you think you are, anyway? A super-Snead or something? Even Sammy has to roll 'em downhill on concrete to get that distance.

We made this astounding discovery while trying to work up a good case of sympathy for Byron Nelson in his forthcoming match with Snead, figuring that Nelson's pop-ups off the tee would leave him at a distinct disadvantage compared with Snead's tremendous clouts.

In our research we uncovered statistics of a driving competition held at the Victory National golf championship at the Chicago Edge-water club last year, and they were very enlightening, and incidentally showed that Nelson needs sympathy about as much as he needs two heads.

The tests were carried out under conditions as ideal as could be arranged. Naturally nothing could be done about the atmospheric conditions, although some of the competitors turned the air a little blue when they flubbed one, but otherwise everything was perfect—flat fairway, watered to prevent undue roll, etc.

Well, the longest carry, achieved by two entrants, was 255 yards, and the longest carry and roll was 285 yards, also registered by two men.

It might be mentioned here that Snead did not compete, being in the navy at the time, but it is difficult to believe he would have surpassed Nelson's record 255-yard carry by much, or that he could have been more consistent.

Collar-ad Craig Wood turned in the longest average carry and roll—275 yards—with his best single effort 285 yards. The fact he had an average roll of 43 yards against Nelson's average of 22 yards is an indication of the top spin he imparted to the ball on the takeoff. Wood, incidentally, uses an unusually short backswing. But then, you don't hit the ball on the back swing.

Changed Mind  
Any way, we have changed our mind about Nelson being at too great a disadvantage off the tee over the 6,800-yard Fresh Meadow layout, where the first 36 holes, stroke play, of the 72-hole match will be held.

Fresh Meadow has a par of 70, with only two par five holes. These two par fives are no sissies and it is doubtful if even Snead can get on them in two unless the ball finds stepping stones out on the fairway somewhere. The fifth hole is 578 yards and the 16th is 587 yards.

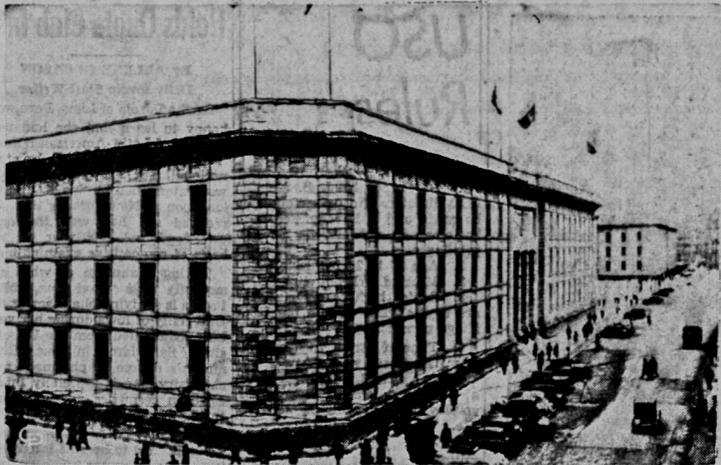
The tee distance won't be so important as accuracy, anyway. We recall that Paul Runyan, a little guy who practically has to hit the ball in relays to catch up with one of Snead's drives, defeated Sammy in the 1938 P.G.A. finals, 8 and 7.

Professor Engle to Discuss Writers Workshop

Prof. Engle of the English department will be interviewed by Dick Yoakam of the WSUI staff on Views and Interviews at 12:45 this afternoon. The writers' workshop will be the subject of the interview. This university course, which has been conducted for a number of years under Professor Engle's direction, brings to the campus each year several outstanding authors who give assistance in writing to students who wish to develop their writing ability.

- 8:30 Corliss Archer (WMT) Bob Burns (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Corliss Archer (WMT) Bob Burns (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00 The First Line (WMT) Abbot and Costello (WHO) Fred Waring (KXEL) 9:15 The First Line (WMT) Abbot and Costello (WHO) Fred Waring (KXEL) 9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT) Rudy Valley (WHO) March of Time (KXEL) 9:45 Frank Singiser, News (WMT) Rudy Valley (WHO) March of Time (KXEL) 10:00 News With Doug Grant (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 10:30 Romance, Rhythm, and Ripley (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 10:45 Romance, Rhythm, and Ripley (WMT) Szath-Myri Presents (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News; Music (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Design for Listening (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Sky High (WHO)

WHERE ADOLF HITLER IS REPORTED TO HAVE DIED



A VIEW OF THE CHANCELLERY of the Third Reich in Berlin where, according to radio report from Germany, Adolf Hitler met his end.

Wilma Powers Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Orrie A. Couch Jr. honored Wilma Powers, May bride-elect, last night at the D and L cafe.

Seventeen guests were included in the courtesy. They were Mrs. Richard Folsom, Mrs. Daniel Tetzlaff, Mrs. William Buss, Mrs. Himie Voxman, Mrs. Pearl West, Mrs. William Gower, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. L. A. Powers, mother of the bride, Mrs. Luke Broxmeyer, Mrs. Chester Pickering, Mrs. R. M. Kelley, Mrs. Alexander Park, Nadine Wharton, Virginia Peterson, Margaret Ann Wagner, Evelyn Powers, Helen Gower and Ann Pickering.

Decorations featured a pastel yellow and green color scheme.

SUI Graduate Produces Vitamins For Use in China

Mrs. Ruth Chang Yih, University of Iowa pharmacy graduate of 1942, is directing the manufacture of concentrated vitamins suitable for use in China in rehabilitation of the people.

Mrs. Yih incorporated the China Pharmaceutical company in New York City and the vitamins are with yellow crepe paper rosebuds serving as nuptials. Court whist provided the evening's entertainment.

Miss Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powers, 937 E. Jefferson street, will become the bride of Sergt. William Gower, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gower, 19 Evans street, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Methodist church.

being made according to her formula. The material will be transported by Chinese who include them in their luggage quota. The Iowa graduate hopes to establish her own drug manufacturing laboratory when she returns to China.

Personal Shower Fetes Marie Murphy, May Bride-Elect

Marie Murphy, bride-elect, was honored by her aunts, Mrs. Arthur Parizek and Mrs. James Fielding of Moline, Ill., at a personal shower last night in the Parizek home at 915 E. Fairchild street. Twenty-five guests were included in the courtesy.

Pink and white served as a color scheme with apple blossoms centering the serving table. Games provided the evening's entertainment and prizes were given.

Shari Lynn Fielding of Moline and Billy Michel of Oxford, small cousins of the bride-elect, presented her with a gift of luggage and a corsage. They arrived dressed as a bride and pilot in a toy airplane with nuptial decorations.

Out-of-town guests at the shower included Mrs. LeRoy Henderson of Avoca, Mrs. William Dostal, Mrs. Harvey Michel and Mrs. LeVern Michel and Billy, all of Oxford, and Mrs. Fielding and Shari Lynn of Moline.

Miss Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murphy, route 5, Charles Pastoring of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pastoring of New York City.

Lieut. Forrest Brown Wins Flying Cross For Lead Bombardier Over Germany

Lieut. (j. g.) William Leuz, 1940 graduate of the University of Iowa, has reported to Newport News, Va., for reassignment. Lieutenant Leuz has been serving in the Pacific area for the past two years.

Pvt. Patricia Miller, former university student is now stationed at the army air forces tactical center at Orlando, Fla. Private Miller is working in the bureau of public relations.

Lieut. Buster Hart, 22, of Rapids City, S. D., former student at the university, has recently been promoted to that grade. Lieutenant Hart has also been awarded the Bronze Star medal. He is serving with the 42nd Rainbow division.

Lieut. Forrest D. Brown, former student of the University of Iowa, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lieutenant Brown lead the 467th bomb group over strategic and tactical targets in Germany releasing bombs accurately despite intense falk bursting near their formations by enemy anti-aircraft batteries.

Lieut. Robert McCoy, former

SUI student, and son of Comdr. and Mrs. H. J. McCoy, has been awarded the fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for participation in Eighth airforce bombing attacks over Germany. Commander McCoy is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school.

Maj. Joseph M. Montgomery, 1936 graduate of the university, has returned from a tour of duty in Africa, England and Italy as operating officer in an ordnance group and is now awaiting reassignment at Aberdeen, Md.

Staff Sergt. William Bauer, son of Mrs. Olive Bauer, 732 Rundell street, has been awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. Before entering the service he attended the University of Iowa.

Evelyn Winslow Wallace, former student at the university, has arrived in India to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant.

To hasten the preparation of a casserole dish, place the mixture in individual dishes and shorten the cooking period.

Two Home Economics Professors to Attend Demonstration Today

Prof. Sybil Woodruff and Prof. Kate Daum of the home economics department will attend a demonstration on good nutrition to be given Thursday in Des Moines by Dr. Wilkins of the war food administration, now on leave from the United States department of health. The meeting will be at Broadlawn General hospital.

Shower to Honor Marjorie Dell Sidwell

Marjorie Dell Sidwell, May bride-elect, will be honored by Mrs. Alfred Scales at a miscellaneous shower at 6 o'clock tonight in the Scales home at 302 Melrose avenue. Mrs. George Spencer will be assistant hostess and the courtesy will include 30 friends and relatives.

YANKS CATCH UP WITH A GOEBBELS



HANS GOEBBELS, a major general of the Nazi Sturm Abteilung, is shown above in the custody of MP Pvt. William Keene, New Haven, Conn., who is taking him to headquarters for questioning. The prisoner is a brother of the Reich's propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

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

FOR RENT Room—garage. 425 Iowa avenue. Call 2526.

HELP WANTED Waitresses at Whetstone's. Apply in person. Ladies for kitchen work at Whetstone's. Apply in person.

A COUPLE who enjoy North woods has grand opportunity working at private camp for good wages. Excellent quarters. Along about third of time. Lady to do cooking, care of cabin. Man care of boats, motors, act as guide. Daily Iowan, Box 12.

First and second cook—good salary—live in—39 girls. Write Mrs. Vera Huntington, 1025 15th Street, Boulder, Colorado. Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.

LOST AND FOUND Lost: Small brown envelope purse—lost April 30 in Scheaffter Hall or on Washington St. keep money but return keys and purse. 3644.

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

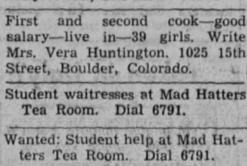
WHERE TO BUY IT PLUMBING AND HEATING Expert Workmanship LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone 968

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

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

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

Don't Gamble Why gamble with the old hit or miss method? Try the quick sure way of the DAILY IOWAN WANT AD. Why not call 4191 today? Daily Iowan



POPEYE



POPEYE

BLONDIE



BLONDIE

HENRY



HENRY

ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT

ROOM AND BOARD



ROOM AND BOARD

OLD HOMETOWN



OLD HOMETOWN



POPEYE

CHIC YOUNG



CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON



CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSOHN



PAUL ROBINSOHN

By GENE AHERN



By GENE AHERN

By STANLEY



By STANLEY

### City Review Board To Meet Monday

#### Council to Hear Tax Assessment Protests Of Property Owners

Iowa City property owners who believe that the assessed valuation of their property for taxation purposes is unfair will have an opportunity to make protests and try to have the assessment changed when the city board of review meets Monday night.

At that time the city council will review the books of City Assessor William J. White and hear protests from dissatisfied property owners. The council, acting as a board of review, has full powers to investigate all protests and change the assessed valuation if they wish.

Some Iowa City persons and groups are expected to protest against the assessment which has been set on their property. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said yesterday that one fraternity had already filed a protest and that a few other fraternities and sororities were expected to protest.

State law requires that every city and town council in the state meet the first week in May as a board of review. The law also requires that all assessments are to be read. A complete reading of the assessor's lists has been gone through on unusual occasions in the past.

Since a complete reading of all assessments would take more than a week, the law is usually circumvented and only those assessments which are protested are considered. City officials anticipate that even under this shortened procedure the board's work this year will take several nights.

When the city council meets in the council chamber at the city hall as a board of review, it must elect its own presiding officer. The mayor has nothing to do with the work of the board.

Chief protesters at this meeting of the board are expected to be several fraternities and sororities. Many persons feel that the valuation set on fraternity and sorority houses for the purpose of taxation is much out of proportion to the amount set on other properties in the neighborhood.

When the board thinks that an assessment which is protested may be unfair, it appoints a committee to investigate how the assessor's evaluation was arrived at and other facts. If it wishes to reduce the assessment, it has full power to do so.

### Music Study Club Elects New Officers

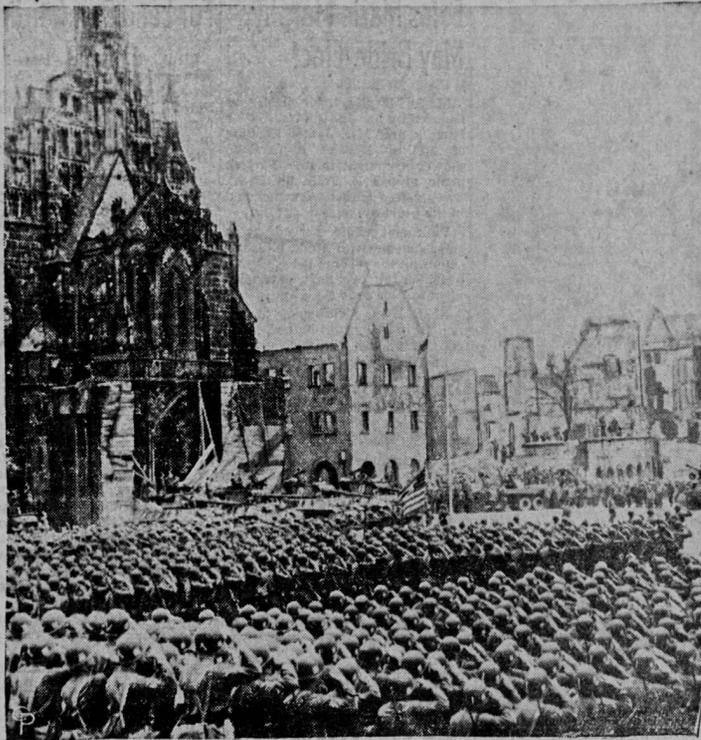
Mrs. Graham Bradley was elected president at a meeting of the Music Study club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Fetzer, 318 Ferson avenue.

Other officers named were Mary Love, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Gibson, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Craig Baird, corresponding secretary, and Catharine Mullin, financial secretary.

Featured on the program for the afternoon was a soprano solo, "On My Shepherd I Rely" by Mrs. Alexander Ellett, with a violin obbligato by Mrs. Himie Voxman. Esther Thoman provided the piano accompaniment. This number recently was presented for the Beethoven club in Cedar Rapids.

Duo-piano numbers by Mrs. Fetzer and Mrs. E. W. Sheldrup included "Bist Du Bei Mir" (Bach); "Fifth Sonata" (Bach); "Concert Waltz from Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss); "Scaramouche" (Milhaud), and "Waltz" (Arensky).

### OLD GLORY IS RAISED IN NUERNBERG'S PLATZ



TROOPS OF THE THIRD, 42nd and 45th divisions of the U. S. Seventh Army salute as the American flag is raised in Adolf Hitler platz in front of the fourteenth century Frauenkirche cathedral in the German shrine city of Nuernberg. (International)

### C. Stanley to Explain Social Security Act To Iowa Citizens Soon

Many of the approximately 2,000 persons in the Iowa City area who will be directly affected by the state social security law for public employes recently enacted by the general assembly will soon have an opportunity to find out how the law will work.

Claud Stanley, chairman of the Iowa employment insurance commission, will come to Iowa City soon to explain the law at a mass meeting for all interested persons, according to John C. Stephenson, president of local No. 12, the university hospitals employes' union.

Public employes in this vicinity who will come under the state social security system set up by the law include all university employes, employes of the university hospitals and Oakdale sanatorium, Johnson county employes and employes of the city of Iowa City.

Teachers are included under the system but not city firemen or policemen and elected officials. The law is compulsory for all such employes.

Plans for the actual procedures of the system which will go into effect the first of next year have not been completed, Stephenson said yesterday.

When the legislature passed the law at one of the closing meetings of the session it was understood that the state employment insurance commission, which administers the federal social security system in the state and will also administer the state public employes system, would work out the details of the plan later.

Stanley, chairman of the commission, has promised that when all details of the plan and the interpretation of the law to be followed are decided, he will come to Iowa City to explain how the system will work.

The law, which is compulsory

### Students in Hospital

- Robert Allen, M3 of Burlington—C22
- Eilene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—C22
- Marilyn Osman, N1 of Aurora, Ill.—Isolation
- Helen Oltman, A4 of Oak Park, Ill.—C22
- Rosalie Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids—C22
- Alaire Miller—Children's Hospital

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

### Taylorcraft Plane Stolen From Airport

Thieves are believed to have finished dismantling a deluxe model Taylorcraft plane before hauling it away in a truck from the Iowa City Municipal airport sometime Monday night, Paul Shaw, head of the Shaw Aircraft company, reported yesterday.

The stolen plane, which had been damaged in the early April windstorm at the airport, had been partially dismantled for repairs. Fresh tire tracks leading to the damaged hangar in which the plane was housed led Shaw to suspect that a truck had been used in carrying the plane away.

Painted red and black, and bearing the number NC36033, the plane in its damaged condition was worth \$2,000, Shaw said, and repaired it would be valued at \$2,500.

A night watchman is on duty at the airport, but was not aware of the theft, according to Shaw.

for all public employes, provides for retirement pensions and insurance protection for the families of the employes.

### Junior Hostess—

## USO Rules

Rules for junior hostesses have been announced by J. B. Martin, USO director. No exceptions can be made and it is requested that hostesses do not ask for special privileges.

1. Age 17 to 25 inclusive.
2. Married girls not eligible.
3. Senior high school students are now eligible to join the USO if age permits.
4. Time of dance: 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Hostesses who are working and come after 8 p. m. must bring a written statement from their employer which will be kept on file.
5. Only junior hostesses admitted. No guests permitted.
6. Absolutely no exchange of membership cards.
7. Junior hostesses must attend two dances a month (one Saturday evening and one Sunday afternoon) to retain membership.
8. If card is left at door it must be picked up not later than Saturday noon of the following week.
9. Junior hostesses must be checked in by 2:30 Sunday afternoons and are required to stay for one hour. Membership card is checked upstairs.
10. Junior hostesses are permitted to have three red marks on membership card before it becomes cancelled. Red marks are given for leaving cards on Saturday evening or Sunday afternoons and failure to keep attendance record up-to-date.
11. Hostesses get one-hour credit for dancing class held Saturday afternoons from 4 to 5 p. m.
12. Awards given to all junior hostesses with 50 hours will be small gold emblems. For 100 hours hostesses will receive a large gold emblem, and for over 100 hours service, hostesses will be enrolled in the "Golden Record Club."

### Returns From South

Mrs. Elbert W. Rockwood, 1011 Woodlawn drive, has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she has been residing since November.

Philadelphia has well over 230 theaters and moving picture houses.

### Taken in Italy?



REPORTED included in the haul of prisoners taken in northern Italy by Italian patriots is John Amerly, 33-year-old son of Leopold Amerly, British secretary of state for India. John Amerly is accused of being an Axis radio propagandist. (International)

### Bertha Pareja, Pharmacy Student at SUI, Holds Quota Club International Fellowship

By ALLENE GLEASON  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Bertha Pareja of Lima, Peru, was happy to learn that she had won the annual Latin-American fellowship offered by Quota Club International. But it was not until she was entertained by this group at a luncheon in New Orleans that she realized she had won the only award offered this year on the basis of competitive examinations.

Taking advantage of what she modestly calls "good luck," Miss Pareja is studying pharmacy at the University of Iowa during her year here. Graduated from the University of San Marcos in Lima with a master's degree in pharmacy and chemistry, she is especially interested in cosmetics and manufacturing in pharmacy.

Miss Pareja does not know how she happened to become interested in science. "But the fact that two of my uncles are pharmacists and one a chemist may have something to do with it," she added. At the University of San Marcos, pharmacy has become almost entirely a woman's field. In her class of over a hundred, only 10 students were men. Many Peruvian women are going into pharmacy and law but very few go into medicine, Miss Pareja pointed out.

The Quota club fellowship was awarded for the first time a year ago when a young woman from Havana came to the University of Louisiana. This Latin-American fellowship was created for the purpose of fostering an interchange of interest and understanding between the two Americas. Quota club offered it through the Institute of International Education which acts as a clearing house for all organizations wishing to give scholarships.

On her arrival in Iowa City, Miss Pareja was received by members of the Cedar Rapids chapter of the Quota club and the adviser of foreign students at SUI, Margaret Ems. While telling of the club's hospitality, Miss Pareja described her visit with the Cedar Rapids group when she spoke over radio station WGN. "They asked me many questions about myself and were very surprised that I liked cats," she said. Miss Pareja collects stamps, with emphasis on old Peruvian varieties, and old books.

Like any other coed, Miss Pareja has noticed the lack of men students on campus. "It was very embarrassing one time," she laughed. "I was asked what I thought about the men students here and had to confess that I knew none. Then the lady who asked me introduced her son and wanted my opinion of him!"

Miss Pareja feels that while the University of Iowa has more school spirit, there is greater friendship among the students in the different



Bertha Pareja

colleges at San Marcos. The University of San Marcos, oldest university in the western hemisphere, was established in 1551. Dating there is done under strict supervision, with girls in their dormitories by nine o'clock every evening. Women attend dances in chartered groups, and the men also go "stag," each one dancing with several different partners. Miss Pareja enjoys both the Latin American dances and North American "jive."

The Peruvian woman described her country as made up of rather sharply differentiated regions with varying types of production and kinds of people in every region. The northern jungles are inhabited by chaperos, who obtain quinine there, while Lima in the heart of Peru is its commercial and industrial center. Miss Pareja is originally from Cuzco in southern Peru, the "city of gold" for which the Spaniards searched at the time of the Incas. There are still ruins of many complete Inca villages and many gold mines near Cuzco. The cathedral in Cuzco is an architectural marvel because it is erected over a lake. Miss Pareja explained that it was built in such a unique position because the lake is centrally located in Cuzco.

In addition to Spanish and English, which she studied for two years before coming to the United States, Miss Pareja speaks two Indian dialects. Kechua was the Peruvian national language during the Inca empire and Aimara is spoken in the highlands of Peru and Bolivia. She learned Kechua from Indian servants at her family's hacienda in Cuzco and Aimara, which is very similar, from a roommate at school.

Miss Pareja has been here nearly two months now and she is enjoying her stay in the United States, but she dislikes intensely Iowa's cold rainy spring weather. "We have only foggy days in Lima," she said, a bit wistfully.

### Salvation Army To Collect Donations

Adjutant B. Svendby of the Salvation Army at Davenport will be in Iowa City Monday, May 14, to pick up old clothes and other articles that persons wish to donate. Anyone having something to give should call the Chamber of Commerce (9637) between today and May 14.

The speed of sound decreases with decreasing temperatures.

### 1945 Mother



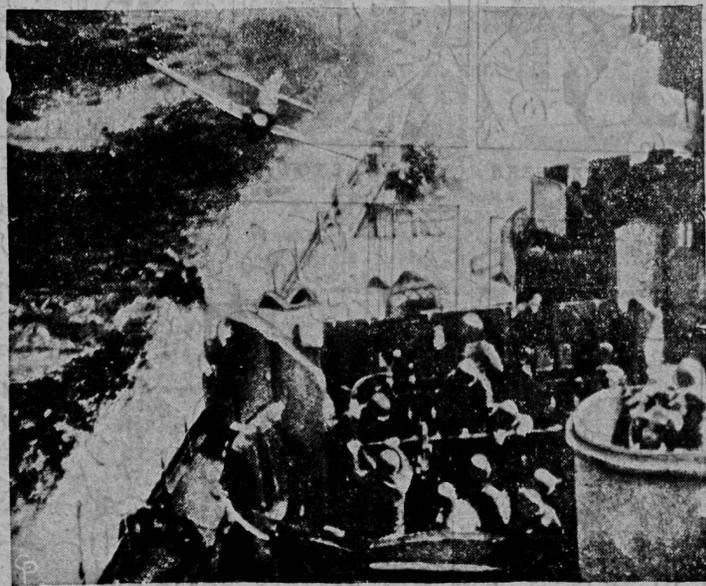
MRS. HARPER SIBLEY, Rochester, N. Y., has been selected by the Golden Rule Foundation as "The American Mother of 1945." Mrs. Sibley is mother of six children and grandmother of 13. Her husband is a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. (International)

### PAPER TROOPER PETE SAYS



Courtesy Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

### THIS JAP SUICIDE PLANE MISSED ITS TARGET

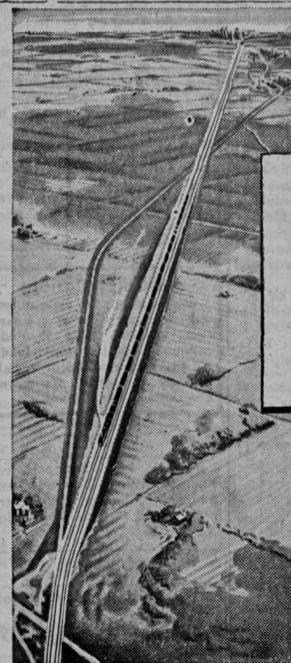


ENDEAVORING TO DIVE his plane onto the deck of a U. S. Pacific fleet warship, this suicide-bent Jap pilot misses his target. It was in this manner that another Jap suicide plane struck an American hospital ship off Okinawa, killing 29 and wounding 33 Yank casualties being removed from the battles on the Ryukyu island. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

### DEAD NAZI FUEHRER AND SUCCESSOR



ADOLF HITLER, reported by the German radio to have died at his "command post" in Berlin, is shown above as he shook hands with German Admiral Karl Doenitz, the man who, in a broadcast to the German people announced he has succeeded to the government of the Reich. Hitler raised Doenitz from the grade of submarine captain over the heads of other naval officers and created for him the rank of Grand Admiral.



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