

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through U2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps H2 through Z2 and A1 through C1 now good. SUGAR, book four stamps 35 and 36 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good in cities. GASOLINE, 10-A coupons good for four gallons and B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons valid for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good; also last year's period four and five coupons still valid.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain
IOWA: Cloudy, occasional light rain.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 193

Yanks Capture Goering, Kesselring

Russians Free City of Prague

Groups of Germans Still Resisting In Czechoslovakia

LONDON, Thursday (AP)— Marshal Stalin announced the liberation of Prague Wednesday and said that while small groups of die-hard Germans still were resisting in Czechoslovakia, "we must believe that the Red army will succeed in bringing it to its senses."
Just after midnight the Moscow radio broadcast a Soviet communique which stated that the capitulation of the Germans was proceeding on all fronts except in Czechoslovakia, where a group of German troops, "avoiding capitulation to Soviet forces, is retreating hastily to the west and southwest."
The Moscow communique said Soviet troops had linked up with Americans in Austria in the area of Anstetten.

Shortly before Stalin announced that Prague had been freed the Prague patriot radio broadcast an invitation to President Eduard Benes and the national government to return to Prague from Kosice.

The German high command in what the announcer on the Flensburg radio said was the "last communique" announced tonight that all German arms had ceased firing on order of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz.

"We have achieved great victories but also heavy defeats—we succumbed with honor," said the announcer.

An Associated Press dispatch from the British Second Army said a fierce battle was being waged at St. Segeberg, 25 miles north of Hamburg, in a woods where 300 fanatic German SS troopers and marines were battling German soldiers.

The dispatch said the territory had been made out of bounds for British troops and no British troops had been molested. German troops were sent into the area by their commander with orders to clear it out.

The Czechoslovak News bureau in London said some die-hard German soldiers still were fighting in Moravia and claimed the Germans were "ravaging all the country."

"They have not given up," the announcer said, "and are shooting every citizen who appears on the streets of the towns and villages" still held by them.

The fighting in Prague and in the neighboring territory was in violation of the surrender terms and the soldiers participating are regarded as guerrillas unprotected by international law. Stalin said Prague was freed at 4 a. m.—hours after the midnight deadline of the surrender terms.

Stalin's order of the day, was addressed to Marshal Ivan S. Konev and generals of the First Ukrainian army. In Moscow the victory was saluted by 24 salutes from 324 guns—the salute given for the liberation of a national capital.

Wild Red V-E Day

Moscow's celebration of V-E day when it did come lacked nothing in enthusiasm due to delay.

The Russians went at it whole hog once they knew the war in Europe was over. Their spontaneous demonstration before the United States embassy in Moscow like the fervor of Russian greeting of American troops on the Elbe in Germany, testified to Russian public appreciation of the American share in the victory.

The signing and sealing of surrender terms at General Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims was just a preliminary step in Russian eyes apparently. It took formal ratification of the capitulation in Berlin to satisfy Moscow that the end had come.

That had been Russian practice from the first in announcing military victories. They waited long sometimes, even after Nazi official admission that a particular city or fortress had been taken, to confirm the news in a Stalin order of the day. The idea was, presumably, that the victory announced should be beyond question. By the time Moscow heralded it the ground taken had not only

'Some Reconversion' Promised at Once— Vinson Lifts Midnight Curfew, Racing Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)— The government notified its civilians yesterday they must remain in virtually full war harness until Japan is beaten, but abolished immediately the racing ban and midnight curfew on entertainment places.
"Some reconversion" to civilian goods production was promised at once by War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson.
But he laid down the policy that nearly all the economic controls imposed for the two-front war—rationing, high taxes, wage and ceilings, many manpower and production controls—should be maintained in force until the last shot is fired in the Pacific.
Vinson warned at a news conference of a dire struggle still ahead, predicting that Japan would not surrender unconditionally without a "successful and complete invasion" of her homeland.
"A great part" of the war worker force must stay on the job

and munitions production will finally be stabilized at not less than two-thirds of the present huge armament rate, Vinson stated, in his first meeting with the press since he became director of the office of war mobilization and reconversion.
The army will reduce strength by 1,300,000 men in the next year, but slowly at first. The navy will not cut, he said. Draft calls will continue to be heavy and deferments for men under 30 "will continue to be relatively few."
Probably 1,500,000 war workers will lose their jobs in the next six months, Vinson predicted, perhaps 3,000,000 more in the following half year. But reconversion should soak up most of them, leaving 2,500,000 unemployed in 12 months compared with today's 1,000,000 jobless.
On the optimistic side of the picture, he forecast:
A few new passenger cars coming off assembly lines in six to

nine months, an immediate start on moderate numbers of refrigerators and washing machines; and
An increase in gasoline rations perhaps amounting to 50 per cent for A-card drivers; just when, he could not say. Commercial users, and perhaps B-card motorists, will get an increase too.
In a report released at the news conference, entitled "the war—phase two," Vinson gave the war production board encouragement to start gradually its relaxation of industrial controls as soon as armament cutbacks permit—"Generally speaking," he stated, "materials and manpower no longer pre-empted for war will be freed for civilian production."
The nation's sober reception of the V-E day news convinced him, he reported, that the people "will keep their feet on the ground in the trying days to come."
Vinson opened the White House conference in a light mood, smilingly announcing: "Curfew will not ring tonight." With equal good humor he killed off the ban on horse and dog racing imposed by his predecessor, James F. Byrnes.
Byrnes ordered the restraints, Vinson explained almost apologetically, just after he had returned from the western front and at a time when he was worried over the reduced output from workers who indulged in "extracurricular activities."
Strongest public support must continue to be given for anti-inflation measures, he stated; the "little steel" formula limiting pay increases will continue in force; wage stabilization policies must be maintained "to avoid a postwar deflationary trend which might destroy wage standards."
Lumber shortages will limit the manufacture of new furniture and the building of new homes, but Vinson forecast construction of 250,000 to 400,000 new houses and apartments in the next 12 months.

Stalin Sought Delay In Victory News

Berlin Surrender Held as Ratification Of Reims Treaty

PARIS (AP)—At the end of this war, in which Germany surrendered to the allies twice—once at Reims and again two days later at Berlin—it has been disclosed at Supreme Headquarters here that Soviet Premier Stalin sought at the last minute to have the victory announcement delayed.
The request came from Moscow at a time when British Prime Minister Churchill already had arranged his victory broadcast. The time of the broadcast 8 a. m., central war time, Tuesday already had been announced and there was no postponement.
The German signing of the second surrender this morning in the Russian-held ruin of Berlin is being treated here officially as "ratification" of the Reims surrender which was signed Monday morning.

It seemed probable that if Stalin wanted the announcement delayed beyond Tuesday it was so that Berlin surrender could be reported simultaneously with the one at Reims.
So far as is known here, the Russians are completely satisfied with the Reims terms. In the instrument which was signed at Berlin two days later the text of the Reims capitulation was followed except for the addition of slightly more detail on the surrender of military and technical equipment without damage.

It should be emphasized, however, that there never has been any indication here of disagreement between Eisenhower and the Russian command on the job of smashing the German armed force.

"General Allen told me that General Eisenhower's hands were tied by a decision coming from 'high political levels.'"
Kennedy said further that Allen's statement about the need of waiting "until the Russians were satisfied that the surrender was genuine" was astonishing in view of the fact that Soviet Russia was a signatory of the Reims agreement.

Allen's statement said that the story was "not one obtained by press representatives in the ordinary course of their activities with this theater," but "by the courtesy of SHAEF" and through Allen's promise of secrecy.

Kennedy replied that "certainly General Allen must know that the purpose of correspondents in this theater is to report news, and certainly as head of public relations he should realize that the signing of the end of the war was news and, since he himself conceded there was no question of military security involved, it was legitimate news."
As for the secrecy pledge, Kennedy declared, "It is true that General Allen at one point during the visit to Reims (by 17 selected correspondents) said that the story would not be published until the respective heads of the allied governments announced it."
"It also is true that at another point he said the announcement was expected to be made at SHAEF even before we could

Kennedy Denies Allen's Claim That V-E Release Cost Lives

PARIS (AP)—Associated Press correspondent Edward Kennedy disagreed strongly last night with Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., director of the public relations division of supreme headquarters, on whether the jeopardizing of allied lives and possible prolongation of the war was involved in Kennedy's story on the German surrender at Reims Monday.

Allen, in an 800-word public statement dealing with Kennedy's Reims dispatch reporting the German surrender a day before its official announcement, asserted that "to save allied lives on both fronts" General Eisenhower obtained authority from the Russians to negotiate for a German capitulation on the understanding that the greatest secrecy would be maintained "until the Russian high command could be satisfied through later and more formal contact that the surrender was genuine on all fronts."
Allen stated that these considerations "clearly involved security and the saving of American lives," but that Eisenhower permitted a selected group of correspondents to witness the surrender signatures after they had been pledged to secrecy.

Replying to this statement, Kennedy, who still is under suspension by supreme headquarters, said last night:
"General Allen and other responsible officers of SHAEF public relations made it clear to me at Reims that no question of military security was involved in release of this news."
"Allen told me, in fact, that General Eisenhower was desirous of having the news published as soon as possible so that the fighting might halt and lives possibly be saved."
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"It also is true that at another point he said the announcement was expected to be made at SHAEF even before we could

reach Paris. The plans were changed a number of times, and General Allen made a great many conflicting statements concerning how the news would be released.
"After my return to Paris, the German government announced officially that it had surrendered, and I was informed that the BBC likewise had announced the capitulation.
"I thereupon went to Lieut. Col. Richard Merrick, chief American press censor, and told him that since it was conceded that no military security was involved and that I regarded the suppression as purely political censorship, I therefore could not be bound by it. I intended to send the news."
"I based this statement on assurances given by the late President Roosevelt and other responsible American officials that the sole purpose of censorship was military security and that the surrender of Germany ended the need for military security in Europe except in so far as it might affect the war in the Pacific."
"I also telephoned to General Allen to tell him of my intentions of passing this dispatch, but was told by his secretary that he was too busy to speak to me."
Allen's statement said that as a result of Kennedy's story on Monday General Eisenhower had "feared that the entire chain of negotiations involving an agreed-upon later meeting between German, Russian and allied high commands might break down and therefore prolong the war."

Replying, Kennedy said that if this were true then it must be conceded that the Reims agreement was an empty gesture, although signed by the Russians and agreed to by the Germans, and that the only signing which counted was the later Russian-managed one in Berlin.
"The contention that negotiations might break down is not borne out by the supreme command's action," said Kennedy, "in that, hours before my story was sent out, General Eisenhower officially notified all troops that the surrender was signed and the war was over effective at 12:01 a. m., May 9. This showed that he had no doubts that the Reims agreement officially ended the war."
It was learned at supreme headquarters yesterday that Premier Stalin had endeavored to have the official announcement of victory delayed beyond the time chosen by Washington and London—8 a. m., CWT, Tuesday—but that there was no postponement because Prime Minister Churchill already had announced the time he would make his victory broadcast.

President Truman spoke at the same time, but Premier Stalin did not issue his own victory order until this morning, after signature of the second set of surrender documents in the ruins of Berlin.
The SHAEF suspension of Kennedy and Paris staff member Morton Gudebrod, who filed the surrender story to French papers, was extended to include Robert Bunelle, managing executive for the AP in the United Kingdom, with headquarters in London.

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Conference Stumbles On Regional Powers

Molotov Goes Home With Polish Question Still in Controversy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Knotty issues involving international trusteeships and regional security systems became the big hurdles before the United Nations conference last night as a Polish problem shifted toward Moscow, London and Washington.
A British-American-Russian controversy over revamping Poland's government still is going full-tilt. But it faded from the San Francisco scene with the departure for Moscow of Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov.
Here at the Goldengate, British and American delegations at a conference trying to draft a charter for keeping the world at peace are having their differences over international guardianships for areas seized from the enemy in his war and the last one.
But dozens of nations are jumping into an even broader dispute over whether a world organization should have complete power to settle localized threats to peace of whether regional groups of nations should handle them.
American delegates were toying tentatively tonight with compromise. One of them was along lines of an Australian proposal to cancel the power of a single big nation to block regional efforts to adjust international disputes.
Molotov boarded a Moscow-bound plane in midmorning. No sooner had he left than the British and American foreign ministers got together with W. Averell Harriman, United States ambassador to Russia, and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Britain's envoy to Moscow.
Apparently they reviewed the entire question of broadening the Polish government. And apparently, also, Harriman and Kerr got their instructions on how to proceed on this issue from now on. They were leaving tonight for Moscow by way of Washington and London.
Sitting in on the conversations in Stettinius' Fairmont hotel penthouse was Charles E. Bohlen, state department Russian expert and liaison man with the White House.

Troops to Be Moved Out of European Area

2,837,000 Men Due For Redeployment Within Nine Months

WASHINGTON (AP)— Approximately 2,837,000 troops will be moved out of Europe within nine months, the army disclosed yesterday.
Within 12 months, the army expects to have out of Europe 3,100,000 troops, leaving only an occupation force estimated at 400,000.
The majority of these soldiers will come to the United States for redeployment to the Pacific area or for discharge from the army. The others will be routed direct to the Pacific.
About 45,000 soldiers, including many who have been prisoners of the Germans, will be returned to this country by air and surface ships during this month.
Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the army transportation corps, outlined at a news conference this schedule for the movement of troops from the European and Mediterranean theaters:
Approximately 845,000 men or an average of slightly more than 280,000 a month, will be withdrawn during the first three months following V-E day.
Approximately 1,185,000, or an average of 395,000 a month, will be moved out during the second three months.
About 807,000, or 269,000 a month, will be shifted during the third three months.

Yanks Invade Samal Island In Davao Gulf

24th Infantry Division Tuesday While on the Mindanao Mainland

MANILA, Thursday (AP)— Samal island in Davao gulf was invaded and virtually cleared by the 24th infantry division Tuesday while on the Mindanao mainland the Japanese near Davao City fought bitterly, apparently intent on a bloody stand.
The invasion of Tarakan island, off Borneo, neared completion as Australian and Dutch troops seized Api hill and closed in on the Djoeata oil field.
Tarakan City, in the middle of the rich Pamosian oil field was totally in allied hands. Derrieks had been destroyed but the wells appeared salvagable.
Elements of Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's 24th division occupied Samal island to protect the flank during the drive up the western coast of Davao gulf. The landing was unopposed and few, if any, Japanese, were believed on the island.
Samal, about 22 miles long and 10 wide, is the main island inside spacious Davao gulf.
This was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who reported that on the Mindanao mainland a bridgehead had been established across the Talomo river north of Mintal in a drive against firm enemy positions.

Premier Quisling—Jailed in Norway

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway—Nazi puppet Premier Vidkun Quisling of Norway, the man whose names has become a synonym for traitor, was locked in the Oslo jail yesterday and two high German officers were reported to have taken their own lives as a result of Norway's liberation.
Quisling and six of his cabinet members surrendered themselves to Oslo police while members of the Norwegian home forces rounded up 400 of his followers throughout the city.
Josef Terboven, Nazi civil governor for Norway, and SS Lieut. Gen. Redies, chief of the German police in Oslo, were said to have killed themselves by shooting.
The 57-year-old Quisling was ordered arraigned immediately under Norwegian law. The puppet premier objected vigorously when locked in a cell, asserting "statesmen like me should not have an ordinary cell."
He also objected when the police took away a satchel he brought to the jail. It contained chocolate and a bottle of cognac. For some time after the cell door clanged shut, it was reported, the prisoner made speeches about "all the good things I did for Norway."
Quisling, who five years ago was plucked from obscurity by the conquering Germans to head a government that never was able to command the respect of the Norwegians, drove up to the Oslo police station with his six associates in a luxurious bullet-proof limousine.
(The Norwegian radio said in a broadcast reported in New York by OWI said the six who surrendered with Quisling were Axel Stang, minister of physical education; Johan Lippestad, minister of social welfare; Rolf Fugelsang, minister of propaganda; Ragnar F. Schanke, minister of church and education; Anders Vasbotten, minister of the interior, and a former minister named von Kirsch, not further identified.
(Earlier, the broadcast said, Dr. Alf L. Whist, minister without portfolio, and Hans Skarphagen, minister of transportation, had also surrendered. Four members of the Quisling supreme court, an executive prosecutor and a Nazi district leader were reported to have given themselves up yesterday.)

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"This action was taken entirely without prejudice to Kennedy, pending full determination of matters."
Gallagher has covered war fronts through nearly a score of European countries in the past five years, and since D-day has been in charge of AP's field staff on the western front. He was born in San Francisco 34 years ago, educated at Louisiana state university, and joined the AP staff in Buffalo in 1937.

U. S. GENERAL SIGNED FOR ALLIES



GEN. WALTER BEDELL SMITH, above, signed the surrender terms by which Germany laid down her arms ending the war in Europe, as representative of the Supreme Allied Command. He is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff.

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Top Ranking Nazis Taken

Luftwaffe Commander Says Hitler Sentenced Him to Death April 24

KUTZBUEHEL, Austria (AP)— Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, whose Nazi airforce once frightened the world, and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, German commander-in-chief on the western front, have surrendered to Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh army.
Goering, a self-possessed fugitive from the wrath of Hitler, surrendered near here Tuesday night with his wife and six-year-old daughter and was flown yesterday to Gen. Patch's headquarters. Details of Kesselring's capture were not immediately given.
The first of the top Nazis to fall into American hands, Goering said he was sentenced to execution by Hitler on April 24 when he suggested that he, Goering take over the crumbling Reich.
Surrenders With Relief
He declared that his airforce followers shot their way through SS troops who were guarding him at Berchtesgaden and spirited him away to a hideout in this area. It was with relief, apparently, that the Nazi leader surrendered Tuesday night to Brig. Gen. Robert Stack, assistant commander of the United States 36th division.
Another of the original Nazis to fall into the 36th division's hands in the mop-up of this area of Austria was Gen. Ritter von Epp, who commanded a brief defense of Munich but fled before American forces broke into the city.
Goering readily posed for photographers and talked freely of his final clash with Hitler. He wore several medals, including the grand cross of the Knight's Cross, Germany's highest decoration, but complained that he lost more than half of his medals when Allied planes bombed the house where he was held prisoner at Berchtesgaden.
Both Goering and his wife, the former actress Emmy Sonnemann, appeared to be in good health. There were some moments of doubt and conjecture before it finally was decided that a small artillery spotting plane was capable of carrying both its pilot and the corpulent captive to Gen. Patch's headquarters. Goering appeared anxious to get started.
The former air marshal, who several times in recent weeks had been reported dead from various causes and who was succeeded in command of the Luftwaffe last month by Gen. Ritter von Grein, said he was in Berchtesgaden April 24 when allied armies were threatening to cut Germany in half.
Ordered Executed
He said he called Hitler by telephone and reminded him of his statement that if anything happened Goering was to take command. Hitler, he said, flew into one of his characteristic rages and screamed that Goering had signed his own death warrant. Three days later, on April 27, Goering said he was seized by SS troops and notified that he had been ordered executed. Only his subsequent rescue by loyal members of the Luftwaffe saved his life, Goering declared.
He said he last saw Hitler in Berlin on April 22, when Russian forces were hammering at the outskirts of the capital, thus bearing out at least in part German broadcast announcements that the fuhrer was directing the city's defense. He said he believed Hitler died on April 27 or 28.
Arrangements for Goering's surrender began three days ago, when Col. Berndt von Brauchitsch, a son of the German general, passed through American lines and told his mission to Gen. Stack and Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commander of the 36th division. Stack then accompanied von Brauchitsch's driver and met Goering on a road near Radstadt, about 35 miles southeast of Salzburg.
Shortly after noon yesterday Goering's big car, driven by his own chauffeur, swung into a driveway of a hotel here and the pudgy, immaculately-dressed marshal of the vanished Luftwaffe stepped out. Stack emerged from another car and they went up to the second floor to await the arrival of General Dahlquist.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

In Reply to Dr. Dunnington—

I believe Dr. Dunnington's letter which appeared in The Daily Iowan, Sunday, May 6, 1945 needs some expansion and clarification.

At the close of World War I the Russian Empire did not suffer disintegration in solitude. The German, Turkish and Austro-Hungarian Empires also suffered. The latter was destroyed. For the most part these dismemberments were carried out in accordance with the declared right of self-determination for subject nationalities.

Dr. Dunnington suggests that Russia's loss of territory to Finland, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia and Poland on this principle was unjust aggression. Hence Russia today is justified in using force to recover these territories. If this is true, then the losses suffered by the other Empires were also unjust and in the name of justice we have an obligation to restore. If none of the losses were unjust then Russia today is in the wrong and if we recognize her aggression, we are saying, "Might is Right". If we are willing to say that, then why did we enter World War II?

Suppose we take Poland as a specific example. The Polish Republic was constructed from former Russian, German and Austro-Hungarian territory. The powers, including Russia, recognized her independence on the basis of the right of self-determination. If, in 1939, Russia was justified in recovering her portion by force of arms and today is justified in imposing a government of her own choosing on the remainder of Poles, why did we and do we condemn Germany's simultaneous invasion of Poland in 1939?

Dr. Dunnington errs when he says Russia's western provinces were torn from her at Versailles. When the Russian Communists came to power, November 1917, they officially repudiated the imperialist policies of Czarist Russia and went on to recognize the right of self-determination for subject nationalities.

The Communists terminated the war with Germany by the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, March 1918. By it Poland, Lithuania and the Latvian province of Courland were ceded outright to Germany and Austria. Finland, Estonia, the Latvian province of Livonia and the Ukraine were detached from Russia and recognized as "independent" states.

However, the Germans, by the Treaty of Versailles, denounced the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk and gave the Allies carte blanche to settle as they would the affairs of eastern Europe. In the ensuing uncertainty the former western provinces of Russia set up their own governments. In conformity with the declaration of 1917 against imperialism the Communist government, 1920, negotiated treaties with Finland, Estonia, Latvia (the Letts of Livonia and Courland) and Lithuania recognizing the independence of each. Poland egged on by the allies, declined negotiations and for a while made war on the Russian Communist government. By the Treaty of Riga, March 18, 1921, Polish independence was recognized. We ask, "Has the present Communist government of Russia denounced these treaties?"

Dr. Dunnington would have us believe the allies viciously and without cause attacked a benighted Russia in 1918. First, this intervention began in March, 1918 as a war measure against Germany. We must remember that Russia, contrary to her promises, withdrew from the war and signed a separate peace. This jeopardized the allied front and meant the probable loss of huge allied military stores in Russia.

Furthermore, the Communists repudiated Russia's foreign debts. Finally, the Communists from the first preached and tried to foment world wide social revolution. True, there was a change in government but promises and obligations are borne by states, not governments. In view of these facts it would seem some allied intervention in Russia was justified.

The international aspects of the Spanish Civil war will stand some clarification. A cursory check will show that the Moscow government intervened there before the Italian and German governments did. Furthermore, England and the United States were at least benevolent toward the Loyalists. Surely we remember the open recruiting, here in the United States, of the Abraham Lincoln brigade.

I agree on the complexity of the issues at stake here and now. I also plead for and pray for mutual understanding. However, I believe that true understanding must be founded on a full knowledge.

Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph. D.
Associate Professor
School of Religion

American Doughboys First Thought of God On Hearing of Victory

By Hal Boyle

WITH THE U. S. SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, May 8—(Delayed)—(AP)—American tankmen and doughboys ranged along the last fighting front of the European war thought first of their God, their kin at home and then of celebrating when they heard of the German army's surrender.

At command posts all along the front and by tanks still in battle position along the Czechoslovak hills they clustered by the scores and hundreds to hear Prime Minister Churchill formally announce the cessation of hostilities.

German soldiers by the thousands, still fully armed, were passing through the front lines into prison cages.

As the news spread through the ranks there was a great surge of relief and homesickness—the wish to be back in America with wives, children, sweethearts and parents. Yet most of the soldiers soberly acknowledged that the job was only half done; that for most of them there would be no real rest until Japan was defeated.

Czechoslovak civilians held hysterical celebrations through the towns and countryside, but in most ceremonies music was banned and the occasion was saddened by Prague radio broadcasts that die-hard German SS troops still were slaying the inhabitants in street fighting in the capital. (Premier Marshal Stalin announced Wednesday night, after this dispatch was filed, that Russian troops had liberated Prague.)

Here was the way some of the Americans, many of whom had been decorated for heroism in action, felt at the German capitulation:

Lieut. John W. Hadaway, San Antonio, Tex., Silver Star, bronze star with two clusters and Purple Heart: "I am damn happy it's over. It has been a hard road from Normandy to Czechoslovakia and I hope we can all get home soon."

Staff Sgt. Olin D. Remington, Oklahoma City, Okla., silver star and Purple Heart: "Hope we will all get home sooner now. Certainly am glad to see everything over. We could hardly believe that the end had come when we heard the news this morning. However I imagine most of us will be in the Southwest Pacific pretty soon."

Sgt. Lynn Hurt, Paint Lick, Ky., silver star: "I cried and I am not ashamed to admit it."

Pfc. Carl P. Dornbalsler, Catauga, Pa.: "I'm going to church and thank God it's over and pray that I get home as soon as possible to my wife and mother. I've been determined to make it spiritual celebration for we prayed when under fire and should pray now that it's over."

Staff Sgt. Dewey E. Lee Jr., Waco, Tex.: "I am going to church and thank God I am still alive then I am going to have a hot bath and clean clothes. That will be real celebration in itself. Then I want to go to picture show showing how to get out of the army."

Corp. Sabino D. Aleala, Chico, Calif.: "It has come so gradually that I can't see this is different from any other day. I only wonder what is coming next."

Many soldiers said they just wanted to go to church, write home, talk over the campaign with their buddies, perhaps have a few drinks and go to bed. Among them was Pfc. Calbion D. Edwards, Omaha, Neb.

brewery, the town's biggest building, as a weapons collection point, filled it and set up three more collection points.

Never satisfied, Knowlton phoned the German commandant of the garrison at Parchim 14 kilometers away, telling him to have all his arms turned in too. That last touch almost proved his undoing.

Shortly after midnight a German general came to the lieutenant and told him he intended to defend a line near Lubz and wouldn't turn in his weapons. Three times during the night, fully armed German troops entered the billet where troops commanded by Lieut. Harry J. Clark of Durango, Col., were sleeping, but each time the guard talked them into surrendering.

Then in the morning the Parchim commandant called Knowlton and told him he not only was not going to surrender, but that his men were going to take their weapons back—which left the lieutenant's unit completely out off.

By fast talking Knowlton "compromised" with both generals, agreeing not to take their weapons if they would permit all other westward bound Germans to surrender and be disarmed. They agreed.

Nevertheless, they were becoming increasingly conscious of their numerous superiority over the Americans when—in the movie-like nick of time—word came that the Russians had been sighted.

Contact followed and "Knowlton's Ninety" had completed their mission—plus taking thousands of prisoners and capturing millions of dollars worth of enemy equipment.

A GI WATCHES NEW YORK CELEBRATE V-E REPORT



STANDING in a contemplative mood amidst tons of ticker tape and paper shreds at 42nd street and Broadway in Times Square, New York City, is Sgt. Arthur Moore of Buffalo, N. Y. Moore, who was wounded in Belgium, had watched New Yorkers celebrate the unconfirmed report of peace in Europe.

Lengthy Statement Issued—

Edward Kennedy's Dispatch

PARIS (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., director of supreme headquarters' public relations division, issued a lengthy statement yesterday dealing with Edward Kennedy's Reims dispatch to The Associated Press reporting the German surrender a day before its official announcement.

Allen said publication of the story had placed General Eisenhower "in the position of having broken an understanding with our Russian allies" concerning announcement of the surrender. He said Eisenhower had "feared that the entire chain of negotiations involving a later meeting between German, Russian and allied high commands might break down and therefore prolong the war."

Allen's statement ran more than 800 words, but Kennedy was unable immediately to reply. He has been under suspension since Monday.

Before Allen's statement was issued, Kennedy told other correspondents he had notified a representative of SHAEF of his intention to send the Reims story "since it had been conceded that no military security was involved."

(In a message from another member of the AP Paris staff to New York Kennedy was quoted as saying that "it is completely incorrect" to say that he had "admitted any breach of confidence" in sending his dispatch.)

Allen's statement follows: "The following facts are pertinent to the widely publicized incident in which The Associated Press is alleged to have obtained a 'scoop.'"

"1. In anticipation of some offer by the German high command to surrender its forces I applied to the supreme commander for authority to have any meeting between representatives of the German high command and our own forces covered by accredited representatives of the press.

"2. The supreme commander informed me that negotiations initiated by the Germans were of the utmost secrecy, particularly because of the great difficulty, due to distance, of exactly coordinating an action of this kind with the Russian army so that any unconditional surrender could be made simultaneously on both the western and eastern fronts. The need for secrecy was intensified by the fact that the Germans were then desperately trying through propaganda and false statements to create misunderstandings between the Russian forces and the allies on the western front and even broadcast as late as noon May 6 that they intended to begin negotiations with the allies so as to gain time and strength for the battle with Russian forces.

"Due to the desire of the supreme commander to obtain a surrender at the earliest possible moment so as to save allied lives on both fronts, he requested authority from the Russian high command to act initially in accepting an unconditional surrender on all fronts so as to bring the whole matter speedily to a head. The understanding was that he would observe the greatest secrecy in any negotiations with the German high command to accept nothing less than simultaneous unconditional surrender on both fronts and particularly to make no announcement of any kind until the Russian high command could be satisfied through later and more formal contact that the surrender was genuine on all fronts and did not represent merely an additional attempt by the Germans to gain ad-

vantages at the expense of the Russians.

"Because of these considerations, which clearly involved security and the saving of American lives, the supreme commander was doubtful of the propriety of permitting the presence of any individual at the meeting except those who had official duties in connection therewith.

"On the earnest representations of this division that no newspapermen would release any information concerning the proceedings until authorized to do so by me, he allowed me to invite a pool of 17 pressmen to witness the proceedings.

"3. The story therefore was not one obtained by press representatives in the ordinary course of their activities with this theater; it was obtained by the courtesy of SHAEF headquarters and through my promise, which was based upon past relationships with the press in this theater of war.

"4. To assure that all invited representatives of the press would understand these conditions I personally brief the correspondents of the impending ceremonies incident to the signing of the unconditional surrender past and stated to them: "This story if off the record until the respective heads of the allied governments announce the fact to the world.

"I therefore pledge each man and every one of you, on your honor, not to communicate the result of this conference or the fact of its existence until it is released by SHAEF."

"These words and the fact that Mr. Kennedy heard them have been confirmed by all the others in the same group. Moreover, all observed this pledge except Mr. Kennedy of The Associated Press, who used unauthorized channels of communication in order to commit his deliberate violation.

"5. I was compelled immediately to report this incident to the supreme commander, who was in turn placed in the position of having broken an understanding with our Russian allies and because of which he feared that the entire chain of negotiations involving an agreed upon later meeting between German, Russian and allied high commands might break down and therefore prolong the war. Had this occurred the results would have been deplorable.

"6. What effect if any this incident may have upon the future relationships between the several high commands is unknown. In any event the instrument of unconditional surrender of Germany has now been formally signed.

"7. In proceeding against violations of this kind the regulations and arrangements by which representatives of the press are admitted into a theater of war limit the authority of the theater commander to appropriate action against guilty individuals within his own theater. The war department states that a theater commander is not authorized to take action against an organization.

"8. However, there is raised by this incident a question of the most serious import to all representatives of the press in this theater. This question is the extent to which the allied command can in any future case permit pressmen advance access to news of the most secret character on the same basis that has always applied in the past. To my knowledge this is the first time that any representative of the press, either here or in General Eisenhower's former

theater, has been guilty of such an offense, and I have recommended to him that he continue to pursue his former practice in spite of this deliberate violation against good faith, against the reputation of the press for reliability, in spite of a solemn promise, and against security definitely involving possible loss of American and allied lives. In making this recommendation, which has been approved, I have engaged to be personally responsible for the good faith of each press representative who is permitted future access to such sources.

Okinawa Yanks Fight In Rain as Radio Announces V-E Day

OKINAWA (Via Navy Radio)—(AP)—We stood in the rain this morning and heard the voice from San Francisco, only half believing. There had been so many false reports.

But this seemed to be the McCoy. "Confirmed by General Eisenhower's headquarters," the voice was saying.

"Prime Minister Churchill proclaimed May 8 as V-E day."

Artillery thundered and the planes roared low overhead and we couldn't hear all that the voice was saying.

So this was V-E day. It was V-E day in the United States and Great Britain and Russia but on Okinawa the ambulances skidded through the sticky red mud and bounced over rutted rocky coral roads.

Some of the men who rode them gritted their teeth behind bloodless lips and let no cry escape them.

Some stared into space through eyes that were dull with the look of men to whom nothing mattered greatly.

Some screamed with pain that the morphine couldn't still. And some lay very quiet under ponchos that covered their faces.

It was V-E day all over the world but on Okinawa. Two doughboys lay flat behind a jagged rock and one said, "I know where the bastard is and I'm going to get him."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa, at 12:30 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. 1937 Thursday, May 10, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 12
8 p. m. Graduate lecture: "Paricutin, Mexico's Newest Volcano," by Professor Fred M. Bullard, of the University of Texas; geology lecture room.
Tuesday, May 15
12 M. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club.
1:45 p. m. Bridge, University club.

Sunday, May 20
8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, Macbride auditorium.
Tuesday, May 22
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
Wednesday, May 23
8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, May 24
3 p. m. May Tea; election of officers, University 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

CARTER BALLINGER
Leader

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

SCHEDULE
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
April 23—June 9, 1945.
Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-6:00 p. m.
7-10:00 p. m.

Friday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-5:00 p. m.

Saturday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
Government Documents Dept., Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
8 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-6:00 p. m.

Friday
8 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-5:00 p. m.

Saturday
8 a. m.-12:00 M.
Education-Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-6:00 p. m.
7-10:00 p. m.

Friday
7:50 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 4 p. m. on Fridays and at 11:00 a. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

Y.W.C.A. BOARD
Y. W. C. A. advisory board, which was to meet Thursday, May 10, will not meet until further announcement.

MRS. H. J. THORNTON
Secretary

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A bicycle ride to Lake Macbride is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 13, weather permitting. Members of the group will meet at the engineering building at 1:45, planning to reach Lake Macbride about 4 o'clock and to start back about 5:30. Members should take their own lunch and, if the weather is warm, bathing suits for swimming. A lifeguard will accompany the party.

A hiking group, led by Dorothy Hubbard, will meet at the Cranitic station at 1:45 Sunday afternoon to take the 2 o'clock interurban to North Liberty. They will hike from there to Lake Macbride where they will join the bicycle group for swimming, if the

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Methodist students wishing to go on the Amara outing Saturday afternoon, May 12, who have not yet made a reservation are asked to phone the Methodist student center (3753) by Friday noon.

VIC GOFF
Student Counselor

NEWMAN CLUB
Catholic women students are invited to attend a tea dance for the Catholic cadets Saturday, May 12, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus club.

EVELYN MURRAY
KATHLEEN REED
BETTY COLE
Co-chairmen

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

HARRY G. BARNES

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

HARRY G. BARNES

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. 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

B Troop's Fantastic Mission—

By Kenneth L. Dixon

IN GERMANY (AP)—There is no question that in the waning phases, this war became a conflict gone crazy. And out of it all there is no more incredible story than how B Troop of the 87th reconnaissance squadron went out to meet the Russians.

B Troop, a unit of the Seventh armored division commanded by Lieut. William Knowlton of Weston, Mass., was composed of 90 men and 25 vehicles. It finally made contact—50 kilometers behind the German lines.

It went through pocket after pocket of fiercely resisting Germans. It spent 24 hours operating alongside and with enemy installations. During that period "Knowlton's Ninety" disarmed thousands upon thousands of German troops, organized enemy soldiers—including SS men—to work for them, and accepted the surrender of a town jammed with enemy troops located 40 kilometers beyond American outposts.

Although no one definite factor—other than "luck, fast talk and general confusion"—was wholly responsible, one point probably had more to do with the success of the fantastic mission than any other:

Somehow, some way, the Germans got the idea that wherever the Americans joined the Russians, there the line of postwar occupation would be established. Fortunately they didn't learn until too late that it wasn't true.

Jumping off from Ludwigst, "Knowlton's Ninety" found the road jammed with German vehicles and troops retreating from the Russians. Beyond Neustadt the roads were so clogged that officers walked ahead of the American ve-

hicles to clear a lane for passage. It was the same east to Parchim.

Thousands of enemy troops surrendered hundreds of vehicles, guns, tanks, heavy artillery pieces and supply trains. Knowlton told the Germans to form under their own officers, discard their weapons by battalions and regiments and proceed to Ludwigst. They did.

The streets of Parchim were lined six deep with cheering civilians, soldiers and recovered allied military personnel—bound for lines. But the next town, Lubz, where Knowlton expected to contact the Russians, was jammed with German troops, still well equipped and still fighting.

At sundown Knowlton found his 90 surrounded by three German divisions—and the Russians still 50 kilometers away.

When German officers demanded that the Americans explain their presence, Knowlton said "We are going forward to meet the Russians," and at first the enemy let them alone.

More thousands surrendered despite the hesitance of their puzzled officers. Knowlton took First Sgt. Hoyle Ladd, of Deport, Tex., and started walking through town. They met a German major and the burgemeister of Lubz who promptly surrendered the town to them.

Deciding that the best defense was a strong offense, Knowlton continued to act aggressively while the Germans scratched their heads. In rapid succession he set up headquarters at an SS position, booting the Germans out; ordered the G-2 section of another German division to set up a traffic control point, ordered all civilians into their homes, organized a police force from enemy SS and parachute troops, took over a two-story

THE BLACKSMITH'S SON



Mrs. Gerald Buxton To Give Organ Recital For Women's Club

The music department of the Iowa City Women's club will present Mrs. Gerald W. Buxton in a pipe organ recital, tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the Congregational church sanctuary.

In observance of national music week, the department will welcome as guests all Women's club members, and any others in the community who wish to attend.

The program will be in two groups. The first group will include "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Anton Vodorinsky); "Andante Cantabile" (from 5th Symphony) (Tchaikowsky); "Panis Angelicus" (Cesar Franck); "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" (Bach); "Choral Prelude" from the "Christmas Oratorio" (Bach).

In the second group will be "Choral and Priere a Notre Dame" from the "Suite Gothique" (L. Boellmann); "Night" (Cyril Jenkins); "Dawn" (Cyril Jenkins); "Choral on a Twelfth Century Melody" (Garth Edmundson); "Slumber Song" (J. C. H. Beaumont); "In a Monastery Garden" (Albert W. Ketelbey) and "Toccata in G" (Theodore Dubois).

Mrs. Buxton studied piano and organ at Washburn college in Topeka, Kan., and organ at Drake Conservatory of Music in Des Moines. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, and for the past six years has been organist of the First Congregational church of Iowa City.

MOLOTOV INSPECTS KAISER PLANT



V. M. MOLOTOV, foreign commissar of the U. S. S. R., is pictured at left as he completed a tour through Henry Kaiser's famed west coast ship yard at Richmond, Cal. Molotov inspected the various divisions of the plant and stopped many times to ask workers questions, through an interpreter. He is shown here with Kaiser, center, and W. A. Harriman, United States ambassador to Moscow.

To Leave Campus June 1—

Mrs. Broxam Resigns Position at WSUI

Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam has resigned her position as program director of WSUI and will go to WMT, Cedar Rapids radio station, June 1, as director of public service, it was announced by President Virgil M. Hancher last night.

Mrs. Broxam, who was graduated from the University of Iowa and from the Northwestern university school of speech, has been in charge of directing the announcing staff and of planning, directing and criticizing programs for WSUI for the last 11 years. She served as national president of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts fraternity for women for the 1935-38 term, and is now chairman of the advisory board of that organization.

Mrs. Broxam, better known to Iowa students as "Mrs. B." has been a source of inspiration to many toward planning a career in radio drama, news, directing, continuity or announcing. During her years at the University of Iowa, she has successfully started many students now active in major radio networks, stations, advertising agencies and radio service organizations.



Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam

At the present time Mrs. Broxam is vice-president of the Iowa City chapter of Altrusa, professional women's service club, and chair-

man of the program service for the general federation of women's clubs.

Mrs. Broxam was active as director of the Des Moines community theater for two years, and has also been director of the Bennett school of speech, the Bennett players, and the University of Iowa theater publicity. In her capacity drama chairman of the state and national federation of women's clubs, she has done much to promote drama study and production and national magazines name her as one of the outstanding women of the country in this field. Many leaders in the radio industry have given her high commendation for her work in the area of educational radio.

She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social fraternity, of the Iowa Press and Authors club, and is listed in "American Women" and "Who's Who in Iowa." Prior to her appointment to the WSUI staff, she was director of club program and bulletin service in the extension division of the university from 1931-1934.

Wants Czech Land



CONRAD HENLEIN, the Nazi who precipitated the "Czech crisis" which led to the Munich settlement in 1938, is quoted as broadcasting an appeal to the United Nations for German possession of the Sudetenland Hitler took from Czechoslovakia. (International)

Prof. Marcus Bach To Speak at Wesley Foundation Picnic

Prof. Marcus Bach of the university school of religion will speak on "The Significance of Amana" at the Wesley foundation picnic Sunday, May 13, at City park. Pauline Mudge is in charge of the vesper program.

The group will meet at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque, at 4 p. m. to leave for City park. A picnic supper will be served after the program. All students, cadets and town young people are invited to attend.

'Liberalism Can Win Out in Europe,' Declares George L. Mosse in Address to Lions Club

"Liberalism, with the good will of all the world, will not last if it comes in on bayonets. No government which does not come in by the free consent of the people will last very long," declared George L. Mosse, instructor in the college of commerce, in a discussion on the "Future of Liberalism in Europe" at the Lions club meeting yesterday.

Mosse stated that a great question in the minds of many people is the direction in which Europe will now turn toward liberalism or communism.

"True peace can rest on a contented and satisfied people. Now, more than at any other time in history, it is possible to build anew a contented and happy Europe," Mosse said.

"We read about a Europe in chaos; what that means in practice is that in a large part of Europe government, economic structure and law have vanished. Other parts of Europe are in a state of flux. The people are groping towards new systems and ideals which might satisfy their wants."

Mosse stated that the trend in Europe now was toward communism. In France the first free elections were overwhelmingly Communist. Greece and Belgium voted with Russia in San Francisco on the Argentine question.

Mosse declared, "The people of Europe are fed up with 'isms'—they have had too many competing 'isms' and too little bread and butter."

As to the chances of liberalism in chaotic Europe, Mosse said, "Liberalism has shown itself capable throughout history. To survive, it must meet the challenge of the hour and meet the needs of the people."

"Only in that way can it compete with Communism," he stated. "Mere reclamation gets nowhere."

"There is only one certainty," Mosse declared, "The old order of things is through, the Petains, the Hindenburgs, the Hitlers and Mussolinis, both great and small, did not solve Europe's problems."

"We are not helping the liberal cause with a flirtation and intrigue with the old rightist elements by trying to put in a Badoglio or trying to keep in a Pierlot, or any government of our own choosing."

Mosse said it would be foolish to force a government on a country, which a majority do not desire, although a few may want it.

Catholic Women Plan Tea Dance for Cadets

A dance for Catholic women students in the university and Catholic cadets from the Pre-Flight school will be held Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus club. The committee in charge of the party includes Evelyn Murray, Kathleen Reed, A4 of Iowa City, and Betty Cole, C3 of Iowa City.

Students in Hospital

Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax—C24
Eilene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—C22
Rosalie Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids—C22
Jim Glynn, A2 of Kansas City, Mo.—Isolation
Miriam Vieth, A4 of Oakland—C53

Westminster Group Plans Supper Friday

A pot-luck supper has been planned by the Westminster fellowship of the Presbyterian church for Friday night.

If the weather is favorable, the group will leave from the church at 5:30 p. m. and go to City park. If not, they will have their meeting at the church.

Two Licenses Issued

Two marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday. Those issued licenses were Frederick Slaughter, 26, Lone Tree, and Ethelyn Bright, 23, Iowa City, and Charles Pastorino, 26, Bronx, N. Y., and Marie Kathryn Murphy, 22, Iowa City.

Four Fines Collected in Local Police Court

Charged with disorderly conduct, Reynolds Grey, route six, paid a \$100 fine and \$4.50 costs in police court yesterday.

Donald Kress, Riverside, was fined \$5 for having inadequate brakes on his car. Two men, Robert Kelly of Cedar Rapids, and Richard Broderson of Cedar Rapids, were fined \$5 with part of the fines suspended for having improperly registered their cars. Ivan L. Hedges of Iowa City paid \$3 for illegal passing.

Junior Red Cross Prepares Gift Boxes

One hundred sixty gift boxes prepared by local Junior Red Cross members have been shipped to children in the war-torn countries according to Mrs. J. P. Cady, chairman. Eighty of the boxes were packed by the children of Longfellow school, and 21 by the rural schools.

These boxes are educational kits, the contents of which are purchased and packed by the children themselves. Articles on health and education along with toothbrushes, needles, colored thread, pencils, crayons, paints, paper, combs, compasses and protractors are among the articles packed in the kits.

Mrs. Cady also announced that three hundred Mother's day cards have been sent to servicemen's hospitals. Each card was designed by a child under the direction of Miss Charlotte Jeffrey, art director of the public schools.

License Issued

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Howard B. Kile, 21, and Agnes L. McCoy, 20, both of Iowa City, by the clerk of the district court.

Eide to Join SUI Journalism Faculty For Summer Session

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, yesterday announced that Richard C. Eide, head of the journalism department at the University of North Dakota, will be a visiting professor in the Iowa school of journalism for the summer.

Eide, who is to teach news editing and the history of journalism, will begin work June 13 and will be here until Aug. 8. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1930 and earned a Ph.D. degree at the University of Missouri.

His book "North Star Editor," a biography of Joseph A. Wheelock, noted editor of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, was published recently.

Convention Reelects Frank J. Snider

Frank J. Snider was reelected county superintendent of schools at a convention of school board presidents and representatives of independent rural school districts in the courthouse Tuesday. He was elected for a three-year term beginning Aug. 1.

Louis Lord, M. F. Palmer and Frank Zeller were elected to the county board of education for six-year terms. Other members of the board are Ray Smalley, J. H. Bell and James Bronwell.

Price panel assistants, working with local OPA boards, make about 400,000 calls a month on retailers to check ceiling prices.

Coeds Select—Mother's Day Gifts—With Originality

Mother's day, when we customarily honor our mothers with a personal remembrance, is Sunday. Many have already selected various gifts for the special day but if you're still in doubt perhaps these ideas will give you a hint.

White Purse
JEAN STAMY, A4 of Marion, has chosen a white summer washable purse complete with a white plastic zipper. The handbag is pouch style with a zipper-lined inset for cosmetics.

If your mother enjoys "light" reading, a book such as the one **Mary Brush, A3 of Shenandoah**, has selected is ideal. It is "We Follow Our Hearts To Hollywood" (Cornelia Otis Skinner). There are many books that make a good Mother's day gift with the selection depending entirely upon the family's reading tastes.

A practical as well as attractive present is always appreciated. **Maurine Holland, A4 of Sioux City**, is giving her mother a cream colored oiled silk umbrella.

Merilyn Miller, A3 of Cedar Rapids, is sending her mother a corsage of pink carnations, special delivery. Flowers are always a thoughtful and appropriate remembrance.

Flower Vases
Something different in Mother's day gifts is the one **Betty Coreyell, A3 of Birmingham, Mich.**, has selected. Betty has chosen two small plastic "S" shaped flower vases which stand approximately two inches high. She has boxed them in two identical packages of red and white candy striped paper.

Handkerchiefs may not seem to be an original gift, but they are al-

ways welcome. A white Irish linen handkerchief such as the one **Betty Smith, A3 of Albia**, is sending her mother is a lovely gift. It's large with embroidered white flowers around the hand stitched hemline.

Traditional Roses
Perhaps most likely traditionally significant are the dozen long stemmed roses **Edna Herbst, A4 of Newton**, will deliver to her mother in person.

Mother's day gifts naturally depend entirely upon the individual mother. One university woman has chosen a bottle of her mother's favorite perfume, another a box of linen monogrammed stationery, and a third coed has ordered personally monogrammed-a-d-d-r-e-s-s-e-d post cards.

WALL STREET CELEBRATES V-E DAY EARLY



NEW YORKERS celebrating the "unconditional surrender" of German troops after the first unofficial reports were received are pictured above on Wall Street.

Mrs. Earl E. Harper To Entertain P. E. O. Members Tomorrow

Chapter HI of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highwood street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Kurtz will be assistant hostess.

The program on "The Romance of Glass" will be presented by Mrs. Homer Dill.

St. Mary's P. T. A. Meeting Postponed

The St. Mary's P. T. A. meeting which was scheduled for May 8 will be held instead tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Mary's school. Election of officers will take place.

University Club Cancels Kensington

The University club has announced the cancellation of the Red Cross Kensington which was scheduled for today in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Divorce Petition Filed

A petition for divorce was filed yesterday in the district court by Velma King, 28, against Dale King, 30. The petition was uncontested. The plaintiff charges cruelty.

His Country Free



KING CHRISTIAN X of Denmark, is trying to restore normal life to his liberated country. The Danish Freedom council has, under a direct order from the king, ordered mobilization of the resistance movement.

Combat wire moving up in a hurry!

Every unit ties in by telephone to report on contact between companies, and to discuss the next move. That means combat telephone wires must be laid down with every forward push. And communications crews must work continuously repairing the breaks in lines torn by tanks and amphibians and blasted by artillery and mortars.

Our Armed Forces still have urgent need for huge quantities of communications equipment of all kinds. That's why there is a wait for home telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

Remember Him?



HANS THOMSEN, German minister to Sweden and former charge d'affairs at the German embassy in Washington, is reported playing an important role in the Nazi surrender drama. One of the last Nazi officials to leave this country on the United States declaration of war in 1941. Thomsen is a familiar figure to the Americans. (International)

GET YOUR Extra Red Points



For every pound of used fats get 2 red points bonus! Used fats are still urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and home-front essentials.

Horse Racing Ban Lifted; Derby to Be Held June 2

Other Tracks Open Soon

Employment Ceiling Lifted; Still No Auto Races; Horses Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kentucky Derby probably will be run June 2, and horses will be galloping on other tracks before this week ends as the result of yesterday's removal of the racing ban.

War mobilizer Fred M. Vinson abolished the prohibition at a news conference in the White House, stating that it was effective "at once" as one of the readjustments following Germany's surrender.

Thus ended a four-months furor that swept the nation over the only complete shutdown of a sport during wartime.

Speedy Resumption
Anticipating Vinson's action, racing people quickly began correlating plans for speedy resumption of the billion-dollar industry which was ordered to suspend activities last Jan. 3.

Under tentative arrangements, the Kentucky Derby will be the first of the major races to celebrate the re-opening by running its seventy-first event probably June 2.

The other headlines in turfdom's "triple crown," the Preakness and Belmont stakes, will be held June 9 and June 23, respectively, if the Derby falls on June 2.

Opening Dates
A roundup by The Associated opening dates at various tracks: May 12—Naragansett park, R. I.; Hamburg, N. Y.; Trotters: Sportsman park, Chicago; May 16—Pimlico, Maryland joint meeting; Keeneland, running at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.; May 21—Jamaica, N. Y.; May 26—Churchill Downs Louisville, Ky.; Fairmount park, Collinsville, Ill.; May 29—Delaware park, Wilmington; May 30—Cleveland district; June 25—Saratoga, N. Y.; July 13—Garden state park, Camden, N. J.; Aug. 8—Goshen, N. Y., Hambletonian;

(California officials will meet today to set dates).

Southern tracks, hit hardest by the shutdown, have ample time in which to resume and probably will operate on a normal schedule late in the season.)

Everything Ready
Unlike the sudden shutdown which caught racing unawares, the sport was prepared for Vinson's announcement with many preliminary arrangements already made. Horses have been conditioning and most tracks are in good shape.

Racing people, pleased over the abolition before the industry was too badly hurt, felt that the sport had kept faith with the government, and now the government has kept faith with it by fulfilling a promise that racing would be allowed to resume when war conditions permitted.

Added Boost
The war manpower commission gave racing an additional boost by stating that its "zero" employment ceiling for tracks will be removed. This regulation permitted the hiring of only essential maintenance workers.

Vinson's revocation of the ban applies to harness and dog racing but not to events involving automobiles and other motor vehicles due to critical materials involved.

This precludes a resumption of the Indianapolis speedway classic, the Kentucky Derby of auto races.

Another action taken by Vinson yesterday—lifting of the midnight curfew—also will affect sports. Bowling alleys, ball parks and sports arenas may stay open as late as they like.

Seven Teams Have Entered City League

Seven teams have been entered for competition in the city softball league, J. E. Frame of the recreation center reported yesterday.

Frame hopes that one more team will enter before the deadline on Saturday. Any squad which intends to sign up but has not gotten around to it must do so by then, for there will be absolutely no exceptions to the entry closing.

Net Matches Cancelled
The tennis matches between City high school and Moline, postponed yesterday afternoon because of rain, have been cancelled. The Little Hawk racquet swingers will journey to Moline next Wednesday for a return meet.

WAITING

By Jack Sords



FREDDIE COCHRANE, WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION, SCHEDULED TO DEFEND HIS TITLE IN CLEVELAND LATE IN JULY

ON JUNE 7, JIMMY DOYLE MEETS THE WINNER OF THE TOMMY BELL-CHUCK HUNTER FIGHT (MAY 9) THE VICTOR TAKEN MEETING COCHRANE FOR THE TITLE

Pops Harrison Scores As Dinner Speaker Throughout State

Popular not only in baseball circles but as a speaker is Coach "Pops" Harrison, who has been a busy dinner orator since the winning of the Big Ten championship by his Hawkeye team.

From the close of the basketball season March 3, until he ends his engagements May 16, the Iowa coach will have appeared at 45 dinners and other sessions, addressing an estimated 11,500 persons, it was disclosed yesterday at the athletic department.

Harrison has spoken before small and large high schools, civic groups entertaining high school squads, and general sports rallies.

In fact, "Pops" is such a popular personality and speaker that he will even deliver the address to the graduating class at the Kinross high school commencement May 16.

Phillies Defeat Cubs, 5 to 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies handed Paul Derringer his first defeat in five starts yesterday, driving the big right-hander from the mound in the sixth inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

Big Bill Lee held the Cubs to six hits for his first win of the season as Vince DiMaggio hit his third circuit blow. Third baseman John Antonelli making his first appearance as a Phil after being acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals, collected two hits and drove in one run.

Lee became the second Phillies hurler to complete a game he started this year. Dick Barrett went the route to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers April 18.

Chicago AB R H E
Hack, 3b 4 0 0 0
Hughes, ss 4 0 0 0
Nicholson, rf 4 0 0 0
Cavaretta, 1b 4 1 1 0
Livingston, c 4 0 2 0
Secory, lf 4 1 2 0
Folko, cf 3 0 0 0
Johnson, 2b 3 0 0 0
Derringer, p 2 0 0 0
Comellas, p 0 0 0 0
Becker * 1 0 1 0
Stewart, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 6 0
* Batted for Camellas in 7th

Philadelphia AB R H E
W. Hamner, 2b 4 0 0 0
Crawford, ss 4 0 1 1
Dinges, rf 4 1 1 0
Waddell, 1b 4 1 1 0
DiMaggio, cf 3 3 2 0
Triplet, lf 3 0 2 0
Antonelli, 3b 3 0 2 0
Mancuso, c 3 0 0 0
Lee, p 3 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 9 1
Chicago .010 000 100-2
Philadelphia .020 102 00x-5

White Sox Spill A's on Lee's Hurling, 6-4

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, beaten Tuesday by Cleveland, bounced back yesterday to strengthen their hold on first place in the American league by handing Philadelphia a 6-4 defeat behind the seven-hit pitching of Thornton Lee.

Only 941 fans came out in the raw, 45-degree weather to see the series opener with the Athletics.

Lee kept the Mackmen pretty well under control as he won his third game of the season.

Philadelphia AB R H E
Busch, ss 5 0 0 1
Cicero, rf 3 1 2 0
Estalella, cf 3 3 1 0
Hayes, c 3 0 2 0
Siebert, 1b 4 0 0 0
Hall, 2b 4 0 0 0
Kell, 3b 4 0 0 2
Metro, lf 4 0 1 0
Black, p 2 0 1 0
Burns * 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 4 7 3
* Batted for Black in 9th

Chicago AB R H E
Moses, rf 4 1 1 0
Hockett, cf 4 0 2 0
Dickshot, lf 3 0 1 0
Nagel, 1b 3 1 1 0
Cuccinello, 3b 4 0 1 0
Schalk, 2b 3 0 1 1
Michaels, ss 4 0 0 0
Tresh, c 4 2 2 0
Lee, p 3 2 1 0

Totals 32 6 10 1
Philadelphia .000 101 020-4
Chicago .021 201 00x-6

Vic Lombardi Hurls Dodgers to 6-4 Win Over Cardinals

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn inaugurated its home stay against western rivals by defeating the world champion St. Louis Cardinals yesterday as rookie Vic Lombardi bested Harry Brecheen 6-4.

The little Dodger lefthander gave up 10 hits but was never in serious trouble as the Cards could not score more than once in any inning.

The Brooks were held scoreless until the sixth when they batted Brecheen off the mound, sending four runs over the plate on five hits, including a double by Frenchy Bordagaray and a triple by Dixie Walker. Bud Byerly, who relieved Brecheen yielded two runs in the seventh, both tallies being in by a double by Walker.

The defeat was Brecheen's first against two victories while Lombardi evened his record at one victory and one defeat.

St. Louis AB R H E
Bergama, rf 2 0 0 0
Malloy, rf 2 0 0 0
Verban, 2b 5 0 1 0
Hopp, cf 5 0 3 0
Sanders, 1b 5 0 0 0
Kurovski, 3b 4 2 2 0
Adams, lf 4 0 1 1
Rice, c 2 0 2 0
Fallon, ss 3 0 0 0
Brecheen, p 2 1 0 0
Byerly, p 0 0 0 0
Bartosh * 1 1 1 0

Totals 35 4 10 1
* Batted for Byerly in 9th.

Brooklyn AB R H E
Slanky, 2b 4 1 1 0
Bordagaray, cf 3 2 1 0
Galan, 1b 3 2 3 0
Walker, rf 4 1 2 0
Olino, lf 4 0 1 1
Hart, 3b 4 0 2 0
Owen, c 3 0 1 0
Basinski, ss 4 0 0 0
Lombardi, p 4 0 0 0

Totals 33 8 11 1
St. Louis .001 001 011-4
Brooklyn .000 004 20x-6

Second Guess



By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IOWA ISN'T THE only school that is planning an expanded athletic program for the postwar period. Most of the Big Ten schools have programs planned which are very similar in scope to the one proposed recently by Dad Schroeder, head of the Iowa athletic department.

Dr. Lou Keller, acting director of physical education and athletics at the University of Minnesota, proposes and visualizes postwar developments within his department that will find physical training on a vastly broader scale than ever before.

Dr. Keller is particularly interested in the competitive phase of this program. In his own words: "I believe intercollegiate competition for the greatest number of students is desirable because of its incomparable values in physical development and training, and am heartily in favor of large expansion of all forms of sports with this end in mind."

Physical Education Campaign
Minnesota's acting director expects veterans' organizations such as the American Legion will put on a campaign for a more comprehensive physical education program in high schools, colleges and universities.

"We are definitely planning in this direction," says Dr. Keller. "We know we will need more outdoor facilities, and new indoor facilities on a considerable scale. We are working right now toward a large winter sports arena which will enable us to carry on simultaneously intercollegiate, intramural and individual student and faculty activities. We hope to see speed skating, figure skating and curling developed on an exhibition and intercollegiate competitive scale."

Won't Pay
We agree with Dr. Keller that skating could and should be a part of any college's athletic program. It has many advantages over other sports, and we think you could find a goodly number of boys in any Big Ten school who would be interested in competitive skating.

But we don't think the athletic departments will go for the idea for a number of reasons. First, every school would be required to build an arena; have freezing facilities and scads of other equipment. Secondly, skating would probably not pay for itself.

For Minnesota, it will probably be okay—but we can't see Iowa going in for skating on a competitive basis—even though there are a lot of fellows on the campus who would rather skate than eat. (We've heard that, at least.)

More Teams
Dr. Keller continues by saying: "The thinking all around the conference is in terms of more than one team in each sport. For instance, in football, we might see varsity, middle-weight and light-weight teams playing a full schedule in competition with other universities. The reason for this trend is the acknowledged superiority of competitive sports to organized mass drill in ultimate benefits to the individual."

Certainly Dr. Keller didn't investigate very much to make such a statement. The only one, to our knowledge, who has advocated such a policy is (aside, of course from Dr. Keller) "Tug" Wilson, head of the Big Ten. But Wilson was merely suggesting a plan to be used in the postwar periods, and not expressing an unambiguous

We definitely want to entrench in the minds of some who seem to think differently, that WE ARE DEFINITELY FOR THE IOWA ATHLETE, and we firmly believe that we have done nothing wrong or injurious to these athletes. If we have, we are sorry, but the fact remains that everything published in this column is our belief, and we are going to stick to it . . .

Hawklets Win Sectional Tourney at Lone Tree

Second-Guessers

Phils haven't been doing so well in recent years.

Grandstand quarterback clubs and Monday morning quarterback clubs have been operating in many college football towns for several years. Whether these noisy second guessers ever won a game with their suggestions is problematical, but allowing them to let off steam and making them think that what they say has a major influence on the fortunes of the team eases the situation no little.

Coining a Phrase
The trouble with these second guessers' clubs is that they just lock the barn after the horse is stolen, to coin a phrase. They pick out flaws in strategy of games that have been played. They might suggest a shift in lineup or starting pitchers of future games, but you can just imagine Freddy Fitzsimmons trying to alibi after his starting hurler had lasted two-thirds of an inning: "Well, Assistant Manager No. 802 suggested him."

That is, Fitzsimmons will continue to run the ball club as he sees fit. He'll "yes" the second guessers and give them the old oil, but after all he's the guy who gets canned if things don't go right.

They Could Use Them
Sure, the grandstand managers can suggest trades and sales and purchases, too, and the first suggestion probably will be to buy Mort Cooper and Marty Marion, which isn't a bad idea at that.

We think it's a mistake to place these kibitzers right behind the dugout where their advice would drum continually into the ears of Fitzsimmons and the players, but maybe it is felt that the way things are going now nothing could make much difference.

At any rate, from a self-protection standpoint the idea is fine, as a fellow who thinks he has even a non-profit share in the club is going to tone down his criticisms.

Director Schroeder has not approved of such a plan, nor has he condemned such a plan. But he has outlined the plans for Iowa for the coming years—and nowhere in the outline is there mention of more than one team in each sport for each school. "Dad" has said that Iowa would promote a more vigorous sports plan with the greater stress upon intramural athletics and required physical education—which amounts to the same thing we advocated so loudly after we first read of Wilson's plans for the conference.

Dr. Keller foresees great expansion and development in the field of industrial recreation which has become "definitely of age" under the current wartime stress in manpower. Says he, "Hundreds of the largest industrialists in the nation have found an industrial recreation program within their organization highly worthwhile in improving efficiency and fostering favorable labor relations."

Good Students
We definitely agree with Dr. Keller on this point. It has been proven time and time again that recreation has a distinct aid in any type of work. Why then, shouldn't athletes in Big Ten schools be good students as well as star fullbacks or guards?

It's something to think about. We firmly believe that athletes have as good a chance to make good grades in college, if not better, than the average student. And we firmly believe that the average run of athletes at Iowa are making good grades. Just because one athlete is dropped from school is no reason to condemn the entire group. Other students are dropped from school for the same reasons, but you never hear a voice raised against the group from which he was dropped.

Robbed of a chance to open their season here Monday against Minnesota by the weather, the Iowa Seahawks will take to the road Saturday to oppose Schick hospital at Clinton.

The game will be played in the Clinton stadium where the Seahawks played to a capacity crowd last season. Starting on the mound for the Cadets in their road opener will be Lloyd Eldridge from Chattanooga, Tenn. Eldridge is short on experience, but recent drills have convinced Coach Carlos Ratliff that he is capable of going a full nine innings.

The Cadets will present the same lineup that was supposed to start last Monday's game against the Gophers, except for the pitching assignment. The Seahawks defeated the Schick hospital team twice last season, but this year's team is much improved over last, and Coach Ratliff is expecting a close battle.

Officials to Attend Illini Club Dinner

Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder of the department of athletics and physical education, and Prof. Karl Leib, chairman of the athletic board, will represent the university as guests at a dinner of the Illini club of Chicago May 17, in honor of Kenneth L. Wilson, new Big Ten athletic commissioner.

Defeat Letts In Eighth, 4-3

The Iowa City Little Hawks fashioned two walks and two hits in the last of the eighth inning yesterday at Lone Tree to win the sectional tournament crown from Letts, 4 to 3.

Letts scored in the first inning, but the Hawks came right back to match it in their half of the frame. Letts scored again in the fourth to take a 2 to 1 lead. Again the Red and White tied up the game in the fifth, and from there until the eighth, it was anybody's ball game.

Letts scored in the first half of the eighth and it looked like the game was over, but the Sangster opened the Hawks' half of the eighth with a walk. Snook followed with another walk. Dick Lackender then connected for his second hit of the game, a slashing single to left. Sangster scored after falling down rounding third. Krall fanned and Drake, trying to squeeze Snook in from third, missed the ball, and Snook was out at home. With two out and the Red and White hopes dying, Drake lashed a double into center, scoring Lackender with the winning run.

Powers was outstanding for Letts on the mound, striking out 17 Hawklets and allowing only five hits—two of them coming in the eighth. Lackender was just as effective for City high, scattering 4 Letts hits and fanning 6.

By virtue of their win, the Hawklets will play in the district meet Saturday.

Iowa City AB R H E
Reichardt 2 0 0 0
Sehr 1 1 0 0
Hartvigsen 1 0 0 0
Sangster 2 1 2 0
Snook 3 0 0 0
Lackender 4 2 1 0
Krall 4 0 0 0
Drake 4 1 0 0
Oldis 2 0 1 0
Jump 2 0 0 0
Beals 3 0 0 0

Totals 28 5 4 0
Letts AB R H E
Griffin 4 1 1 0
Collins 0 0 1 0
Smith 4 0 0 0
Allen 4 1 0 0
Powers 4 1 1 0
Tomfstedt 3 1 0 0
Hartst 1 0 0 0
Feldman 1 0 0 0
McElroy 3 0 0 0
Davison 4 0 0 0

Totals 29 4 3 0
Iowa City .100 010 002-4
Letts .100 100 01-3

Cadets Play Schick Team Saturday

Robbed of a chance to open their season here Monday against Minnesota by the weather, the Iowa Seahawks will take to the road Saturday to oppose Schick hospital at Clinton.

The game will be played in the Clinton stadium where the Seahawks played to a capacity crowd last season. Starting on the mound for the Cadets in their road opener will be Lloyd Eldridge from Chattanooga, Tenn. Eldridge is short on experience, but recent drills have convinced Coach Carlos Ratliff that he is capable of going a full nine innings.

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Cochrane To Join Cadet Staff

Mickey Cochrane, former Detroit Tiger player and manager and now Lieut. Comdr. Cochrane, will soon join the Iowa Pre-Flight staff it was announced by naval officials here yesterday afternoon.

The 45-year-old Cochrane coached baseball at Great Lakes last year and has been in the navy for three years. For the past year he has been serving in the Pacific theater of war.

Pre-Flight officials said that Cochrane would definitely not play or coach the Seahawk baseball team, although he probably will be attached to the physical education program.

It was also revealed that Lieut. Comdr. Paul Mooney, head basketball coach at Columbia university for the past twenty years, and stationed here for the past month, was mustered out of the service Tuesday and put on an inactive status. Mooney will return to Columbia immediately to take up his pre-war duties.

The Big Show

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	13	4	.764
Brooklyn	10	6	.625
Chicago	8	7	.533
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Boston	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	6	8	.428
Philadelphia	4	13	.235

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	4	.714
Detroit	10	5	.667
New York	10	6	.625
Washington	9	9	.500
St. Louis	8	8	.429
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Boston	6	11	.353
Cleveland	5	10	.333

Yesterday's Results

National League	AB	R	H	E
Philadelphia 5	4	0	0	0
Brooklyn 6	5	2	1	0
St. Louis 5	4	1	1	0
Boston 5	4	1	2	0
New York 6	3	0	0	0
Cincinnati 1	3	0	0	0

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit 4	4	0	1.000
Washington at St. Louis	4	0	1.000
Chicago 6	4	0	1.000
Philadelphia 4	3	0	1.000
Cleveland 2	3	0	1.000
Boston 1	3	0	1.000

Today's Games

National League
Chicago at Philadelphia—Wysc (1-2) vs. Schanz (0-2)
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Wilks (1-2) vs. Gregg (3-1)

American League
New York at Detroit—Dubiel (2-1) vs. Newhouser (2-2)
Boston at Cleveland—Ferriss (2-0) vs. Smith (0-1)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Christopher (4-1) vs. Lopat (2-1)
Washington at St. Louis (night)
Pieretti (2-1) vs. Muncief (1-1)

STRAND TO-DAY "Ends Friday" 2 First Run Hits—2
UNDER WESTERN SKIES
Sergeant MIKE

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed!

KWEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540 50,000 WATTS WATERLOG

IOWA GREATEST ALL-FEMININE CAST! NOW THRU FRI. MARGARET SULLAVAN ANN SOTHERN JOAN BLONDELL "TRY HAVOC" WALLACE BEERY RATIONING WITH MARJORIE MAIN

VARSITY NOW Ends Friday!

SPINE-CHILLING!!! I LOVE A MYSTERY Based upon the CBS Radio Chill Show

PLUS Mighty Mouse Cartoon

Sportlight — Screen Snaps El Brendel Comedy — News

ENGLERT TO-DAY "ENDS SATURDAY" See It All For FUN!

Music in Manhattan

Xtra! Looks Like Rain "Novel Hi" Lulu at the Zoo "Cartoon" —Latest News—

NOW SHOWING PASTIME ALL SHOWS 50c (Tax Included) It Will Not Return At Any Price At Any Theatre!

It's Here! And YOU MUST See It!

ON OUR STAGE — IN PERSON — Famous ELLIOT FORBES Commentator WITH THIS MARVELOUS NEW HYGIENE SHOW

Extra SPECIAL! It Happens Every Night YOUTH deserves attention. Boys and Girls are entitled to know The Truth Before Their Bodies are Wrecked and Their Lives Ruined! That's why this is A TREMENDOUSLY IMPORTANT EVENT! MOM and DAD ALL STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST ELLIOT FORBES — IN PERSON Hi-School Age and Older! Segregated Audiences Only! WOMEN ONLY at 2 and 7 P.M. MEN ONLY Shows at 9 P.M. (Ticket sale after 7:30) NURSES IN ATTENDANCE AT ALL PERFORMANCES

City Board of Review Completes Hearings

Assessments Reduced On Fraternity, Sorority Houses

The city council, meeting as a board of assessment and review for the third consecutive night last night, upheld the assessments set by City Assessor William J. White against several properties which had been protested.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the board decided to reduce the assessments against fraternity and sorority houses to the level set by the district court four years ago. The city assessor had increased the evaluation of some of these properties for this year's taxes.

The objection raised by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. O'Brien, owners of the Woolf Avenue apartments, was denied by the board and the evaluation set by the city assessor upheld at last night's meeting.

The board also concurred with the assessor on the valuation of two properties owned by Della A. Grizel, one at 2127 Muscatine avenue and the other at 1530 Sheridan avenue.

Four years ago several fraternities appealed the action of the assessor and the board to the district court. The court set up a level of valuation to be assessed against fraternity and sorority houses.

For the purpose of this year's tax levies, the city assessor increased the assessment of several fraternity houses. Five fraternities, Sigma Nu, Theta Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, protested to the board.

Tuesday night the board decided, after hearing reports from investigating committees, to reduce the assessments on all fraternity and sorority houses to the level set by the district court.

Last night's session completed the reading of the assessor's books and the board adjourned to meet again next Wednesday night as required by state law.

Presiding officer at the meetings of the board is Carl S. Kringel, alderman from the fourth ward. He was elected at the board's first meeting Monday night.

Committees appointed by the presiding officer to investigate the protests presented to the board were composed of second ward, Vernon Capen, M. Dean Jones and Roy Ewers; fourth ward, James Callahan, I. J. Barron and Capen, and fifth ward, Charles Smith, Ewers and Barron.

Three Minor Fires Started in Iowa City

The Iowa City fire department was called to extinguish a small shed fire and two automobile fires yesterday. Minor damage was done.

Small damage was done when sparks blown from a bonfire caught fire to the roof of a shed at the rear of 726 Brown street. The property is owned by the Goss estate.

At 2:25 in the afternoon the firemen were called to put out an automobile fire in the 200 block on North Linn street. A large hole was burned through the seat cushion of the car owned by Lauren Beckman, 206 1/2 N. Linn street.

All the wiring under the dash of a car owned by John Goetz, 891 E. College street, was burned. The fire occurred at 2:30 o'clock in the 100 block on South Gilbert street.

GLUM NAZI CAPTIVES AFTER FALL OF BERLIN



ALMOST AS FAR AS THE EYE can see, a good part of the horde of German soldiers taken by Soviet troops in Berlin fills one of the city's huge squares. The sullen captives shown here were among the 150,000 prisoners poured in the Nazi capital. Their surrender came after Red Army forces poured thousands of tons of shells and bombs into strongpoints in the shattered metropolis. (International Radiophoto)

Lieut. Eldon Schnoebelen, Navy Dentist, Home After Air Carrier Duty in Pacific

Lieut. Eldon O. Schnoebelen, 313 N. Dubuque street, is spending a 30-day leave in Iowa City after serving as a Navy dentist in the Pacific theater for more than 18 months. Lieutenant Schnoebelen was stationed aboard the air craft carrier, Cowpens, and participated in the recent island invasions in the Pacific theater of war. He will report to Treasure island for reassignment.

Tech. Sergt. Gifford Duane "Bud" Vieth, former SUI student, is spending 21 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Vieth, 2412 Harrison street, Daventry, after completing 30 missions as B-17 radio gunner with the Eighth airforce.

Sergt. Ross Sidney, who attended the university and was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity, has returned to his home in Daventry after his recent liberation in Germany. At the time of his capture he was with the First Army.

Capt. Lynn W. Morrow, University law graduate, has been reported missing in action in Germany since April 14, according to word received Sunday by his wife at Mt. Vernon. He holds the Purple Heart, Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star and Silver Star.

Lieut. Frank N. Stacey, 36, former university student, has been missing in action in Germany since April 2 according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stacey, 404 Ovid avenue, Des Moines.

Mrs. Dotis Fatheree, SUI graduate, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the army nurse corps and has left for Camp Carson, Col. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider of Primghar.

Second Lieut. Frank L. McDonald, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDonald, route 6, has completed B-29 Superfortress training at Davis-Monthan field, Tucson, Ariz., and will be assigned to overseas combat service.

First Lieut. Donald C. Martin, former Iowa university engineering student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Martin, Martelle, has been officially reported dead. He is believed to have lost his life Jan. 7 as a co-pilot on a C-46 Commando plane on a flight from

northeast India to Kuming, China.

Personal effects of Staff Sergt. Fred Kinser, university freshman in 1942, and prisoner of war in Germany, were sent from England last week to his mother, Mrs. G. B. Kinser of Anamosa and included the Bronze Star medal, Air Medal and six Oak Leaf Clusters. He was on his 25th mission as ball-turret gunner on B-17 bomber May 7 when shot down.

Capt. Lloyd E. Williams in an infantry medical detachment, whose wife resides at 523 E. Burlington street, has received unit meritorious service award for superior performance of duty in Germany.

After a 30-day leave with his wife and daughter at 517 South Madison street, Jeffrey Westfall, signalman second class, has returned to New Orleans, La., for reassignment.

Corp. Paul A. Clark is spending a 20-day furlough from the Benis arsenal on the west coast with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark, 408 South Dubuque street.

Frank Junior Roberts, torpedo-man's mate second class, son of Mrs. Mary Roberts, 2029 I street and former employe of Sidwell's dairy, has arrived at the naval training center, Norfolk, Va., to train for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic fleet. He wears American area and Asiatic-Pacific area campaign ribbons.

Lieut. H. W. Dick, son of Mrs. Mary Dick, 711 East Burlington street, recently spent a delay en route here from Camp Maxey, Tex., to Ft. George G. Meade, Md. His wife and child who accompanied him here will reside with Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seydell, 630 South Capitol street.

Lieut. Kenneth Parks, with his wife and daughter, is spending several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 North Clinton street, before beginning duties as a navigation instructor at Truax field, Madison, Wis.

Ascension Day Masses
Masses will be held at St. Thomas More chapel on Thursday, Ascension day, at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Lieut. John Graham Wounded in Action

According to a telegram received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Graham, 413 N. Gilbert street, Lieut. John Graham, 23, SUI graduate, was wounded while serving with the 10th mountain division in Italy.

The message further stated that Lieutenant Graham is making improvement.

A graduate of City high school, he majored in journalism at the University of Iowa and graduated in 1943.

VETERANS

All veterans planning to attend the University Veteran's association combination softball game—"rustic excursion" Saturday, please sign up in Dr. Coder's office as soon as possible.

RICHARD NAZETTE
President

Schick Hospital Needs Therapists

Four women for occupational therapy aides to train wounded soldiers in trades, agriculture, crafts and habit training are needed by Schick General hospital, at Clinton, according to the director, eighth United States civil service region.

The minimum qualifications are 12 months experience as a classified pupil or junior aid in occupational therapy in a veterans administration facility. Graduates from approved schools in occupational therapy are also eligible, as are three year students with 12 semester hours in trades and industry, or arts and crafts if they have had eight months experience.

Two Men Pay Fines For Disturbing Peace

Fines of \$5 were paid in police court yesterday by Harold M. Nost, Iowa City, and Wayne Eckhardt, Cedar Rapids, on charges of disturbing the peace.

Two men were fined for having

Reds Liberate Clyde Herring

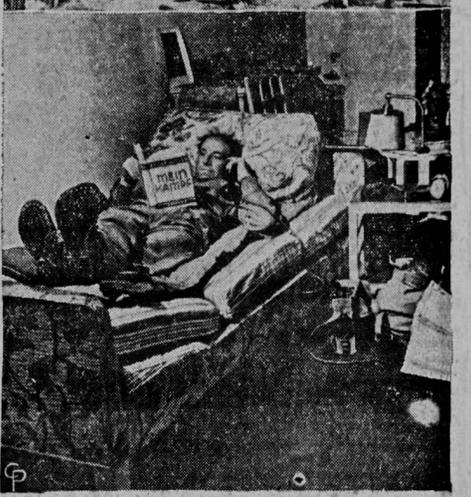
Capt. Clyde E. Herring, son of former Senator Clyde L. Herring and former student at the University of Iowa, has been liberated by the Russians according to a telegram received by his father from Amos Carter, publisher of the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram who is in Germany with a group of inspecting editors.

Captain Herring was captured Feb. 17, 1943, at Faid Pass in Tunisia. He was serving as an intelligence officer with the 34th division.

Captain Herring attended the University and also Drake university law school. He was in the R.O.T.C. for four years and had been enlisted in the reserves for two years.

Captain Herring served in the British Isles and participated in the North African invasion.

AS YANKS EXPLORE FALLEN MUNICH



TROOPS OF THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY find many a memento of the defeated Nazi party in its birthplace—Munich, as they explore the ruins in the city that fell with little opposition from the German defenders. A mural hangs over the entrance of the big bombed-out banquet hall, top photo, in the Hofbrau house, where Hitler escaped being blasted to bits in the bomb plot against him. The lower photo shows Sgt. Arthur E. Peters of Ermund, Okla., making himself quite at home on the bed of Adolf Hitler in the Brown house. His bedtime literature is the Fuehrer's "Mein Kampf." (International)

Funeral Rites Friday For George L. Hess

Funeral services for George L. Hess, 83, who died at his home, 501 S. Van Buren street, Tuesday night, will be held at the Oathout funeral chapel Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Hess was born in Iowa City Nov. 16, 1862, the son of James and Mary Hess. He married Clara Komlin in 1898 and was a carpenter and building contractor here for many years.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Virgil Cline of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Albert G. Graham of Iowa City; two foster children, Mrs. Wilbur Conner of Solon and Pfc. Raymond M. Hess, stationed at San Marcos, Tex.; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Improper lighting on their vehicles, Buford Mercer, route two, paid \$3 for having no tail light on his car and William Kindle, 811 E. Church street, was fined \$5 for having improper lights on his truck.

MEXICO BAPTIZES NO. 1 BABIES



CANTINFLAS, Mexican national screen idol and comedian, left, and Adrianna Lamar, actress, are pictured above as they appeared in the real life roles of godfather and godmother of Mexico's first-born babies of the year, "Citizen 1945" and "Senorita 1945," during a tumultuous public baptism ceremony in Mexico's nation shrine, the Basilica de Guadalupe in Mexico City. The archbishop of Mexico officiated at the baptism.

West Lucas Women Elect Club Officers

Mrs. Everett Williams was elected president of the West Lucas Woman's club at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Jones, route 3.

Mrs. Fremont Isaacs was named vice-president; Mrs. Viola Carson, secretary, and Mrs. George Black, treasurer.

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW

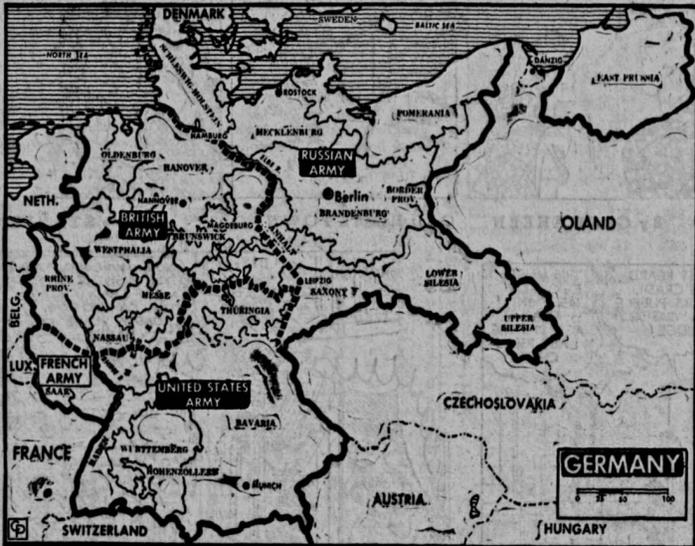
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AS THE ALLIES APPLY PARTITIONS IN GERMANY



V-E DAY PROMISES to create new tests of the ability of the big powers to get along amicably as the major armies move to take up positions in their allotted zones of occupation. Agreements reached at Yalta set up in rough outline the various areas which American, British, Russian and French forces will occupy until the time when they feel Germany can safely resume her place in the family of nations. These partitions appear to be as marked on the map above. The U. S. Ninth Army is already redeploying itself along the western banks of the Elbe all the way to the North sea in order to permit Russia to occupy all the northern and eastern portion of Germany east of the river down to the western extremity of Czechoslovakia. Britain will occupy the area north of Thuringia; the French will control the Saar-Palatine area along the Rhine's west bank, and the United States will hold the southern states to the Swiss, Austrian and French borders. (International)

DR. HANS FRANK, former Reichsfuehrer of Poland, is pictured above with a nurse as he lay in a hospital bed with his left arm in bandages after he slashed his wrist in a suicide attempt in an effort to escape punishment as a war criminal by the Allies. (International)

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