

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y3, Z3 and A2 through U2 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps H2 through Z2 and A1 through C1 new good. SUGAR, book four stamps 35 and 36 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 12-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 till valid.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 195

YANKS OF SEVENTH ARMY FREE KING LEOPOLD III



RECONNAISSANCE ELEMENTS of the United States Seventh Army, although hostilities were supposed to have ceased, fought through German resistance to free King Leopold III of the Belgians and his wife who had been held by SS troopers at Strobel, Austria. Pictured above, after the royal couple's liberation are, left to right, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., commanding general of the United States Seventh Army; Princess De Repey, wife of the king; King Leopold III, and Lieut. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, commanding general of the 15th corps. United States Army signal corps radiophoto.

Yank Guns Within Range Of Jap Airfield

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—The big Japanese Del Monte airdrome in north central Mindanao, Philippines, came under the guns of the United States 40th division Friday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, after the Yanks made a 14-mile advance from their invasion beachhead.

Elements of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's division, which landed at Macajalar bay Thursday and advanced four miles the first day, pushed south along Sayre highway, taking the Alae road junction and reaching a point 60 miles from the 31st division which is fighting northward along the same road.

Skilful air support made the work of the doughboys easy. Thirteenth airforce planes firebombed the Japanese positions flanking the road, driving the enemy back while Yank infantrymen dashed in and captured machine gun and mortar fortifications. Del Monte is the site of the biggest pineapple plantation in the Pacific, outside of Hawaii, and has been developed into a formidable air base by the Japanese.

Naval units patrolling the east coast of Luzon destroyed several Nipponese small craft, and American bombers and fighters plastered all Japanese holdout defenses on the island with 450 tons of explosives.

U. S. Overrules Tito Claim to Govern In Northeastern Italy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States last night served notice on Marshal Tito that the allied military will control Trieste and the surrounding area in northeastern Italy despite Yugoslav claims.

Noting that Marshal Tito, according to radio reports, is setting up a "national federal government of Slovenia" in Trieste, acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew issued a public statement reaffirming the policy of the United States that territorial changes should be made only after thorough study and full consultation among the governments concerned.

"Only on this basis can adequate consideration be given to the human, economic and political elements involved and a just and stable solution be found," declared Grew.

He said that solution of such territorial questions will be one of the most difficult problems of coming months and that there are 30 or more such questions in Europe which require careful study before satisfactory decisions can be reached.

Coming as it did in the midst of an Anglo-American deadlock with Russia over the makeup of a provisional government for Poland, Grew's statement appeared to represent a stiffening American attitude. The Yugoslav and Polish matters, however, were not overtly linked at the state department.

Tito had Moscow support long before the western allies had any dealings with him.

Ten Nazi U-Boats Enter British Ports

Coastal Patrol Planes Report Many Subs In Atlantic, North Sea

LONDON (AP)—Coastal patrol aircraft have reported sighting large numbers of Nazi U-boats bobbing up in the Atlantic and North Sea ready to surrender and by late yesterday at least 10 had entered British ports with another five standing by to be received.

Most of the submarines were a considerable distance from American shores but some were believed to be heading for United States and Canadian ports to give up.

The German submarine U-858, first enemy vessel to surrender in American home waters since the outbreak of the war, is expected to arrive off Cape May, N. J., today, Vice Admiral H. F. Leary, commander of the eastern sea front said yesterday in New York.

About 100 of the estimated 200 to 300 U-boats the Germans had in their fleet were believed to have been operating in the Atlantic when Germany surrendered.

The London Star, quoting a German naval commander, said only Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz knew how many there actually were.

"We never knew because authorities did not want us to know how heavy our casualties were," the German said.

The formal surrender of the Nazi torpedo or E-boat fleet, which was concentrated about Dutch and Danish ports, was expected over the weekend. A heavy fog had delayed the formal delivery of the boats into allied hands by Rear Admiral Karl Bruning.

Most of the U-boats now under escort are north of Scotland, west of Ireland, in the Bay of Biscay and at the entrance to the English channel, advisers said.

A naval spokesman said there may be several that still had not received surrender instructions because of damage to radio apparatus and their distances at sea. They may not be heard from for days, he said.

2,500 Soldiers Who Saw Action in Africa, Europe, Pacific Returned to Civilian Status

Men who took it at Kasserine pass and dished it out from New Guinea to Normandy—2,500 of them—went back to civilian life yesterday after years of the hardest soldiering in history.

They were the vanguard of some 1,300,000 to be released by the army specifically because they have done a man's full duty to country. Nearly all wore battle stars for the bloodiest combats of World War II. Rows of short gold stripes on sleeves betokened long service abroad, in many cases three years and more.

From military posts in various parts of the nation they walked out, still clad in khaki but no longer answerable to the bugler's call.

They have three months, if they wish, to get home from the point where they were discharged before they must take off their uniforms and hang them up in the family closet. On ceremonial occasions they can brush off the dust and

Reds Capture 63 Nazi Generals

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Russian armies have captured more than 700,000 enemy troops and 63 Nazi generals in mopping up scattered resistance on the eastern front since Germany's unconditional surrender Tuesday, Moscow said last night.

Thousands of these troops were being moved eastward by the Red army. They were bound for Russia for the work of restoring ruined Soviet cities, villages and factories. "Before them now is no role of idle gentlemen," the Soviet newspaper Izvestia said.

The only area on the eastern front where some German troops still resisted was in Czechoslovakia and Austria. But three Russian armies had closed a ring around the last remnants of Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner's "middle army group" in Czechoslovakia and the trapped Germans were being rounded up in a 1,200-square mile pocket.

In Austria, another Soviet army was clearing dispersed units of Nazi Col. Gen. Otto Woehler's army from hideouts in the Austrian Alps, but the last enemy surrenders in the two countries were giving up the fight and surrendering.

Partly Cloudy Today And Slightly Warmer

Well, it could be a better day today than it's going to be but it could be worse too. To be more specific, it will be partly cloudy most of the day, but the clouds will be high and broken so there won't be any more rain today. Towards this afternoon the wind will get stronger, 15 or 20 miles an hour. And it will be warmer, maybe up into the 70's.

It wasn't too bad yesterday either. The low Friday night was 50, which is quite all right. The high yesterday was 62.

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U.S. Marines Drive Into Suburbs Of Naha in Okinawa Advance

United Nations Vote To Centralize Power For Keeping Peace

U. S. Plan Gives Regional Blocs Right Of Emergency Action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations conference drove forward last night under the dual impetus of a vote to concentrate peace-keeping power in the hands of 11 nations and an American delegation agreement on the hot issue of regional security systems.

Each decision has a long way to go before it is written finally into the charter of a world organization for preserving peace.

But the basic pattern for keeping peace, drafted at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington last fall by China, Russia, Britain and the United States, has survived two stiff tests.

The big powers had been insistent that the major instrumentality for ridding the world of war should be a security council of 11 members with broad powers to step into any situation threatening peace. A conference committee voted unanimously yesterday to restrict the council membership to 11, although some countries abstained from balloting.

The decision still must be ratified by a conference commission under which the committee operates, and by the entire conference. What it approved yesterday was the original pattern for a security council drafted at the Dumbarton Oaks discussions by China, Britain, Russia and the United States.

These countries, with France, would have permanent council seats. The six remaining seats would be rotated among other nations at two-year intervals. And the American delegation worked out a formula for giving regional blocs of nations the right to take emergency action to keep peace without depriving the council of over-all powers.

The action in the committee and in the delegation were separate. Yet they were laced strongly together. And the attitude of Latin American nations posed a big question mark over both decisions. For Cuba withdrew a motion to increase the security council's membership to 15 only after attaching a major reservation.

Whether the American formula for integration provides enough autonomy to satisfy Latin American nations is the question.

Apparently approved by President Truman, it would allow individual nations to bind themselves together for mutual defense in case of attack.

Apparently they were striving for harmony on all major conference issues now in prospect before British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden departs tomorrow for London.

Both the British and Americans, who largely have composed their own differences over trusteeships, now are reported taking a somewhat gloomy view of the chances for accord with Russia.

As some of them understand it, the Soviets would let the security council, rather than individual nations, designate strategic trustee areas and this might bring into play the ability of any one of the big five to veto council action on steps for keeping peace.

The United States naturally would be hesitant to let Russia or anyone else control a decision on whether vital defense bases in the Pacific are strategic areas.

OPA Raises Point Values on Lard, Oils

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles last night ordered higher ration point values for lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils, effective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday.

They will be increased to 10 points a pound from the present value of 6 points.

The point value increase announced yesterday does not apply to butter or margarine. OPA also announced that current quarter supplemental allotments of fats and oils to industrial users are being reduced. That cut, he said, will trim by about 20 percent the rate at which these products are used by all except pharmaceutical manufacturers.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Marines in suburb of Naha

Russians mop up on eastern front.

Ration point values on shortening raised.

Conference votes to concentrate peacekeeping power with 11 nations.

SHAEF Discredits War Correspondent For Trip to Berlin

Herald Tribune Plans Appeal To War Department

PARIS (AP)—Allied supreme headquarters discredited John Groth, artist and writer serving as war correspondent for the American Legion magazine, and ordered his return to the United States yesterday because he made an unauthorized trip to Berlin soon after it fell to the Russians.

Groth and Seymour Freidin of the New York Herald Tribune were suspended by SHAEF when they returned from the German capital.

(In New York, the Herald-Tribune announced it would appeal Freidin's case to the war department in Washington.)

Freidin said yesterday he had not been notified officially of the results of the investigation of his case but the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune will say today that its representatives "were advised informally that Freidin is to get the same treatment as Groth."

"SHAEF has been trying for weeks to arrange with the Russian authorities for war correspondents of the western allies to visit Berlin," the newspapers' article continued. "So far as can be discovered, SHAEF has made no headway."

"Several correspondents dealing directly with the Red army had more success. They found the Red army friendly and hospitable and with the guidance and assistance of Soviet troops they were able to reach Berlin."

Groth said he felt the action against him was "very unfair" and that "the American people who sent 4,000,000 of their sons to the European theater, many of whom will never come back, have a right to eyewitness accounts of the fall of the enemy's capital."

Groth's story, passed by the censors, was distributed in the United States by The Associated Press.

FDR Message On 7th War Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Before his death, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a statement in support of the Seventh War Loan which will open Monday.

The treasury said yesterday the statement was as follows: "I don't need to tell you that we are still locked in a deadly struggle with our enemies—the enemies of our way of life—and the war is still the chief job of each one of us.

"The greatest production of which we are capable, faithful adherence to regulations that make it possible to supply our boys in battle with everything they need, and buying and holding war bonds—these are things we at home must do to speed victory.

"In the past three years more than 85 millions of Americans have invested billions of dollars in bonds. Never before have so many people held such a direct share in a great national effort. To save—to buy and to hold all we can of war bonds—this is a small service to ask of us who do not fight—yet it is one of the biggest things we can do for our fighting men."

MOLOTOV DOFFS HAT IN FAREWELL



RUSSIAN FOREIGN COMMISSAR V. M. MOLOTOV is shown above doffing his hat as he prepares to board a plane at Hamilton field airport in San Francisco. The Soviet delegation chairman is returning to Moscow after attending two weeks of the United Nations conference meetings. On the Russian official's left is W. Averill Harriman, U. S. ambassador to Soviet Union.

Administration Fears Setback On Tariff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administrationists conceded yesterday serious doubts of putting through their full program as congress approached a two-way showdown on the first legislation dealing with postwar international cooperation.

Bretton Woods world bank and monetary adjustment plans, and postwar tariff policy, were set for votes next week in the house banking and the ways and means committees, respectively. Both committees will produce legislation, but administration leaders are not sure it will be what they want.

The state department closed its case before the ways and means committee yesterday for both Bretton Woods and its tariff proposals. The plea was presented by Charles P. Taft, head of the department's office of transport and communications policy.

The state department argued that increased executive authority to reduce tariffs will be more urgently needed in the next few years than ever before.

Taft told the ways and means committee that "we need increased bargaining power at this time and not two years hence."

Unless this country is able to negotiate freely with other nations to force trade barriers down, Taft said, we ourselves may be forced into strict government control of our export industry.

Donald M. Nelson Resigns Position

Edwin Locke To Take Over Job in China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson's long connection with the government will end May 15, the White House having accepted his resignation as a special representative to other governments.

Nelson, a former Sears Roebuck executive, had been connected with the old NRA, the wage hour administration and the war production board.

Friends recently had reported him as feeling that his White House duties had become too light to warrant his remaining in the government.

He had been comparatively inactive since his return early this year from China, where he went at President Roosevelt's request on a mission to help improve that nation's economic contribution to the war against Japan.

A 34-year old Harvard graduate, Edwin A. Locke, Jr., long-time assistant to Nelson, was named by President Truman to take over the job in China.

Nelson had submitted a written resignation April 16 but President Truman did not accept it at that time. When he repeated it orally later it was accepted, White House sources disclosed.

President Truman wrote Nelson that he had accepted his resignation with reluctance and let him go only on his promise that he would come back if the government needed his services again. There was no immediate indication of Nelson's plans.

Jap Attacks Damage Fleet

Battleship, Smaller Craft Suffer In Aerial Assault

G U A M, Sunday (AP)—Leathernecks of the Sixth marine division drove into a suburb of Naha, about 500 yards from Naha itself, as troops of the 10th United States army made a general slow, bitterly-fought advance along the southern Okinawa front yesterday.

Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's 10th army Yanks battled ahead doggedly on the second day of their new full-strength drive despite strong Japanese air attacks.

These attacks, made in strength Thursday and Friday, damaged one major fleet unit—probably a battleship or large carrier—and several other smaller ships, fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in today's communique.

Paced by one destroyer which alone shot down 19 Japanese aircraft, carrier pilots and ships destroyed 165 of the attackers.

Seventy-two if these were downed Thursday and 93 Friday. However, 40 of the total of 165 had been reported destroyed in yesterday's communique.

The destroyer's 19-plane record probably is an all-time mark for a ship of that size in one air attack.

The First marine division and the 77th army division in the center of the southern Okinawa line made progress against Japanese cave and ridge positions.

On the east coast, the 96th division captured important strong-points and straightened its line, which flanks Yonabaru airstrip.

The 96th troops hold positions a mile and a half beyond the southern end of the airstrip, but the Japanese have prevented capture of the field because they still hold commanding positions from which they can pour artillery onto the runway.

In operations presumably intended to deny islands flanking the Okinawa area to any Japanese use, cruisers and destroyers bombarded Minami Daito island about 200 miles east of Okinawa Thursday.

Yesterday, troops of the 10th invaded small Tori island, about 55 miles west of Okinawa. The island was occupied without opposition. Both Tori and Minami Daito were valuable to the Japanese for observation positions.

On Thursday, Vice-Admiral Maro A. Mitscher's fast carriers raided airfields and shipping on islands in the Amami group in the northern Ryukyus. It was in this strike that the major fleet unit was damaged.

This action ranged from the northern Ryukyus to American forces lying off Okinawa. A total of 72 Japanese airplanes were destroyed, including 40 over Okinawa. Ships' guns chared with carrier pilots in downing the enemy airplanes.

Problem in Logistics—Gag Furnishes Plan for Invasion

By Tom Reedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's safe now to tell Jerry that he once had in his hands the key to the United States' invasion of France and didn't know it.

It is fantastic story of a huge gag that turned into strategy. Army planners told it in strictest confidence to this writer many months ago. V-E day lifted the security ties.

A group of officers was assigned to plan the logistics of the Normandy invasion.

A colonel after weeks of burning the midnight oil was virtually going around in circles, in tired disgust sat at a typewriter and relaxed his sense of humor.

He wrote a purely jocular form on the "operations" of landing and supplying men, in good military style. The colonel reached these conclusions:

1—Any length of beach is too short to take the number of vehicles belonging to the number of divisions that will be necessary to assault such a length of beach.

2—Unless immediate steps are taken to construct sufficient beaches in this country, to be towed across the channel, already assembled, no assault can take place.

The "logistic" study included this sage observation: "The general principle is that the number of divisions required to capture the number of ports required to maintain those divisions is always greater than the number of divisions those ports can maintain."

The solution? "Go to an area where no ports exist and the problem then will not arise."

The five-page "gag" was circulated among officers who doubled up in giggles, sprinkled for sympathy for the lads who had to try to solve the problem.

Army men say the thing got all over London and one major said he could swear that German counter intelligence surely had picked it up.

But, in the meantime, the planners got to thinking about artificial ports. Why not, they concluded. So the idea was adopted virtually to float a new coast line across the channel as the joker had suggested. Floating docks were constructed to be embedded in concrete where they hit Normandy and there were the ports, ready made! Assuming the major knew what he was talking about—that the Germans had the jocular reference to portable docks, it must be assumed that the Germans didn't know it to be anything more than a gag. If they had got wise, bombers could have smashed the slow-moving docks as they were being towed across the channel. Perhaps the early waves of assault troops might even have run out of ammunition and been thrown back into the sea. Those are the thoughts that were going through the minds of the army planners sweating out the period between the circulation of the joke and the fruition of its idea. That colonel has sworn off jokes.

Government Films Bring Home Reality of War

16 mm. Movies Portray Battle

Films Available Here During Seventh War Loan Bond Drive

By JAN ALLEN

His bearded face is caked with mud. His hands hang limp at his side. His eyes, looking steadily into yours without recognition, are filled with an unspeakable fatigue and the blankness of shock piled upon shock.

Behind him, two soldiers carry a wounded G. I. on their shoulders and the sounds of battle envelope them with a steady, relentless roar. Nearer he comes, and nearer, this soldier on Angaur, this ex-soda jerker, ex-delivery boy, ex-taxi-driver, machinist or football player, who has lived through the assault of a Jap-held Pacific island, and the things his fatigued, stark eyes have to say are beyond the expression of the written word.

Look there . . . do you remember her . . . the luxury liner Manhattan? The sea-queen that carried pleasure-seekers across the Atlantic back in the 1930's when war was only a rumor here in the states. The Manhattan that ran aground on a sandbar of the coast, who trailed a bright wake across the sea to Europe in the days when the Atlantic was only a stepping stone to European holiday?

See her now, lying greatgray and sinister alongside a darkened pier, with 1,200 soldiers marching aboard her each hour, with the supplies of war loading in her holds by giant cranes, with grey-painted bunks replacing the luxury cabins of yesterday.

They call her the Wakefield now, and she belongs to the United States government, to the men of the coast guard. See her under bombardment at Singapore when the Japs attacked, strafed by planes, gutted by murderous fire, plowing a zig-zag course through a mine and submarine-filled Atlantic. The Wakefield, a transport, a link in the lifeline of war.

American Indians? No, these are men of the Pathfinders airborne troops, painting their faces for the paratroop landing on German-held soil. Look at their faces—youth, smiling, but tense. See them again in 18 minutes. Do you still recognize them? Look at them carefully as they come toward you, row on row of them through the mud of France—faces no longer young and smiling, dirty faces, tired faces, bewildered faces, old faces. This is what happens to men on D-day minus one.

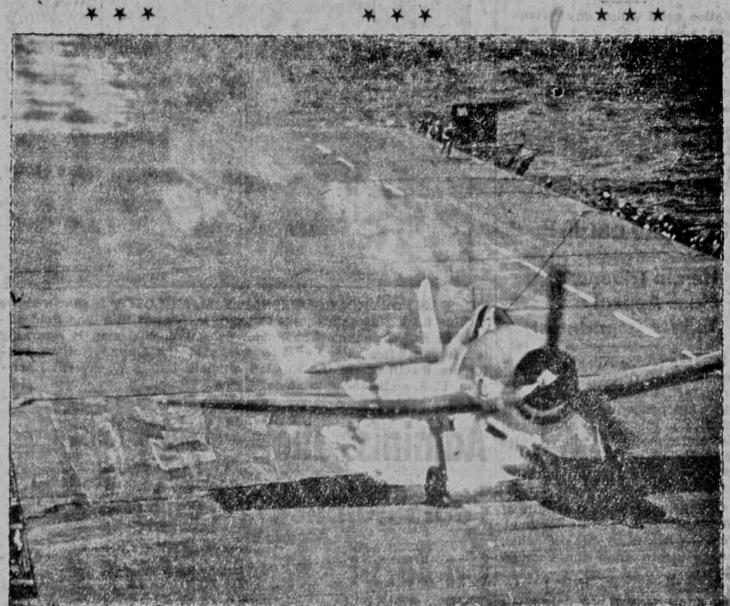
All this you did not read in a popular magazine or hear over the radio—you saw it. You saw it in your home, here on the campus, or in the house of a friend. You saw this on 16 mm. films released by the war finance division of the United States treasury department.

It was General Eisenhower who said that there were two great new weapons developed in the second World war—the airplane and the motion picture. And seeing these government-released films is convincing proof of his statement.

Training films, entertainment pictures for hospitals and camps, educational films, home-front movies—the United States is now producing these films in 26 languages, reaching approximately 600 million people in 42 countries.

In aircraft factories and war industries, these films are invaluable for news, training and morale work. At the largest I. R. T. C. training camp in the United States, Camp Blanding, the attendance in one month was 1,263,961 at the showing of such pictures.

The government today is calling



upon all individuals who own a 16-mm. sound projector to make it available for use during the Seventh War Loan bond drive, which will begin May 14 and run through June 30.

Every state has a 16-mm. chairman, and his job is to make use of these films, make them available for you, that you may better understand this war—why we fight it, where we fight it, how we fight it.

In army and Navy hospitals, an average of 600 movies are shown daily. Sometimes as many as 1,200 patients see these films at one showing. Schools, colleges, the Red Cross, private organizations, clubs and business concerns use these pictures to bring home the meaning of war to those of us who "also serve."

These pictures are not pleasant, some of them. They are pictures of war. And war is like this: In "Mission Completed" a Helical, aflame and wounded, careens down a carrier deck spraying fire. In "Time for Sale," starved American prisoners in the Philippines are heart-breaking proof of what a diet of 200 grains of rice a day can do to a healthy man in a few months. In "Mr. and Mrs. America" a boatload of stretcher and basket cases need no commentator to explain the cost of war.

In "D-Day Minus One," the camera pauses on the smoking ruins of a giant American glider. Behind it stretches a field of smashed and broken planes.

Back of this, the narrator's voice echoes your own feelings with

In the War—Final Days

By Kenneth L. Dixon

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY (AP)—The cash customers may recall that the war is over in this vicinity and any attempt at so-called war reporting is bound to indicate that somebody is trying to operate under false pretenses.

However, there were occasional phases of the final days of this conflict which were not entirely devoid of interest.

For instance, there was the laughable and lonely Luftwaffe. The 96th infantry division got a big kick out of it as Goering's flyboys came fluttering down out of the skies like a flock of tired ducks settling on a lake sanctuary.

Their arrival became so common that GI's quit gambling on whether the next one would be a ME-109 or a FW-190. They even quit ducking when ever a German plane showed beneath that wavering vapor trail.

"Relax, chum, it's just another hothesick Luftwaffe lost on the lam from the redoubt," said one lad.

The boys always followed military custom by sending out a squad to meet the erstwhile enemy plane, but it was about as dangerous as chasing butterflies.

The first flyboy who willingly sought the flypaper was a Nazi hepcat type who had just finished service on the Russian front and when ordered to this front suddenly remembered he had a girl friend in the Ruhr so he kept coming. It will be some time before he sees her.

Later that flood of German flyboys really began to swell. A couple of fighters from the Munich area followed in rapid order, then a light trainer from Salzburg, more fighters, a flivver liaison plane and a second-hand dive bomber badly in need of repair.

Nobody paid much attention until something resembling an airborne whale came lumbering in and squatted down in a pasture directly in front of a 337th regiment cannon company.

It was a Dornier DO-18 seaplane with a boat hull, two wingtip floats and absolutely no wheels whatsoever. Nevertheless, the landing didn't even ruffle the passengers' hair and failed to plough the field enough to satisfy the ill-tempered German farmer.

Out of this monstrosity stepped two German non-commissioned officers, plus what is known in these circles as a babe, or doll, or skirt. She had brown hair and what dogfaces refer to as a \$65 smile, meaning a come hither quality which is likely to lead to a fine of that proportion for what the high command considers fraternization.

Welcoming this crewball combination were Lieut. Charles Ridge, Montgomery, Calif.; Technical Sergt. William J. Flickema, Muskegon, Mich., and Sergt. Lavern W. Thompson, Dixon Springs, Ill., all of whom were somewhat nonplussed by the appearance of the Luftwaffe lass. However, when they expressed surprise that the Germans were now bringing their womenfolk along, she drew herself up in dignity.

She was, she announced, the fiancée of the fellow who had just made that smooth landing and they were to treat her like a lady.

According to their story they had been assigned to a Baltic seaplane base. Suddenly their officers disappeared after calling over their shoulders for the enlisted men to defend the place to the last man. That was all right, but they took a vote and nobody wanted to be the last man, so a

Newspapers Comment On Kennedy Release

Cleveland News Says SHAEF Directed Nazis To Reveal Surrender

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. American newspapers continued Friday to discuss editorially the German surrender story sent from Reims by Edward Kennedy of The Associated Press.

The Chicago Sun said: "President Robert McLean of The Associated Press did well to apologize for the distribution of Edward Kennedy's premature story of the German surrender.

"The AP's fault, as the full story now makes clear, did not end with distributing a dispatch in violation of a confidential release date fixed by supreme headquarters in the light of delicate relations with Soviet Russia. This was bad enough but it was perhaps worse when the AP management refused to acknowledge its error promptly after supreme headquarters had repudiated the story. Unwilling to face the music for having broken two premature peace stories, the AP tried to bull this one through, on the basis of phony appeals in the name of a free press."

The Washington Star: "With all the pertinent facts in hand, President Robert McLean has announced the profound regrets of The Associated Press over its transmission of the unauthorized news of the German surrender on Monday and in effect has repudiated the action of Associated Press Correspondent Edward Kennedy in sending it out. Mr. Kennedy's error was in his failure to observe obligations voluntarily assumed. He did assume them in his tacit acceptance of conditions imposed by SHAEF in making the surrender news available to him.

"There are, of course, mitigating circumstances and for many years to come newspapermen will continue to debate the merits of Mr. Kennedy's decision. He was fighting for the principle that censorship which extends beyond the necessities of military security is intolerable and in his judgment at the time this was the paramount consideration. He erred, but time will serve to soften the harshness of his condemnation at the hands of his brethren."

Chicago Times: "A most important attribute of every newspaperman, every newspaper and every press association is the observance of confidences on the news front. This confidence, experience has shown, contributes to the truth and authenticity of the news. Since The Associated Press is convinced Kennedy violated an obligation which he voluntarily assumed, Mr. McLean has done the right thing in making a formal apology.

"We can't help keeping in the record, however, the fact that the news of the German surrender at Reims was announced over the German radio before Kennedy's story got out. After the German announcement, General Allen and his army press organization should have adjusted their inflexible routine to meet the reality of the situation. The American people were entitled to know, promptly from an American source, the facts about such a historically important event as the end of the war in Europe in which millions of their sons were participants."

Cleveland News: "When the German radio officially announced the facts of surrender early Monday morning it did so at the express direction of sergeant who thought he knew how to fly grabbed the seaplane. He called on his sidekick, another non-com, and Gertrude, the base telephone operator, to come along and they did—Gertrude insisting she would live or die with her lover. Unfortunately, she's not going to do either right. They are in prison—but not together.



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SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1945

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1938 Friday, May 11, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

by Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, Macbride auditorium.

Sunday, May 20	8 p. m. Vesper service; address Tuesday, May 15	2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
Tuesday, May 22	8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.	Thursday, May 24
1:45 p. m. Bridge, University club.		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 arrive for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 8:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

E. G. SCHROEDER

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-4.
Sunday—1-5 p. m.

Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Tuesday for all those interested.

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

April 23—June 9, 1945.

Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 p. m.
1:00-6:00 p. m.
7-10:00 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER IOWA UNION HOURS

Iowa Union will be closed at 8 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday evenings for the remainder of the seven-week term.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER
Director of Iowa Union

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

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury club will have a "barn banquet" Sunday, May 13. All Episcopal students and friends are to meet at the parish house, 320 E. College street, at 4 p. m. Supper will be 50 cents a person.

DON KREYMER,
President

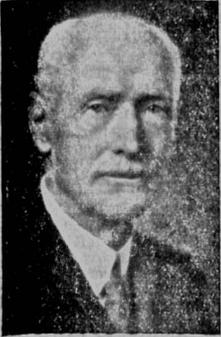
CIVIL AIR PATROL

Civil air patrol will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in studio D in the radio building.

LIEUT. W. L. McARTHUR,
Commander

Award Honor To Iowa Dean

Carl Emil Seashore Cited for Service In Speech Pathology



Carl Emil Seashore

"Honors of the Association" have been awarded by the American Speech Correction Association to Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college for "distinguished service to the profession" of speech pathology. The award was made at the last annual meeting of the association by resolution of the council.

Dean Seashore has the distinction of being the first recipient of the award. Henceforth it is to be given from time to time for particularly important and outstanding achievements in speech correction and speech pathology.

The current issue of the Journal of Speech Disorders, published by the A. S. C. A., features a photograph of Dean Seashore, with a copy of the council resolution, a biographical summary and this statement: For nearly a half-century Dean Carl Emil Seashore has exerted a determining influence on the development of speech correction in the United States. This he has done through pioneering research of permanent value on speech and hearing; through administrative action in establishing on a comprehensive inter-departmental basis the psychological and speech clinic and the speech pathology program at the State University of Iowa; through the training of men, notable among whom are Travis, Simon, Bunch, Bryngelson and many other leaders in speech correction and hearing conversation; through the publication of over 200 books, monographs and articles, and through constant stimulation of scientific, educational and humanitarian works by men and women throughout this and other countries who have found in his progressive leadership, scientific shrewdness, broad sympathies and personal encouragement and extraordinary source of vision and resolve.

"Dean Seashore led the way in designing laboratory methods for exacting investigations of voice, musical talent, auditory phenomena and the psychophysiology of speech. He played a leading role in the invention and refinement of the modern audiometer. Even now, at the age of nearly fourscore years, the 'Dean of Deans' continues to extend the frontiers of the vast professional areas which he has so greatly enriched."

18 Motorists Fined For Traffic Violations

Fines for traffic violations were paid by 18 persons in police court yesterday. Charles E. Smith, 321 Halley avenue, posted a \$500 bond after being charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Smith waived preliminary hearing and his case will come before the district court.

Persons paying fines for traffic violations were Bob Scott, Campus hotel, overtime parking, \$1; Joe Eisenhofer, 436 S. Johnson, alley parking, \$1; Walter Peterson, 339 N. Riverside drive, overtime parking, \$1; Ed Boyles, 229 Melrose avenue, overtime parking, \$1. Varsity cleaners, alley parking, \$1; W. G. Mudge, 922 Bowers street, overtime parking, \$1; Eugene Leo Meade, running a stop sign, \$3; Hunter Rouse, 701 Tempin road, overtime parking, \$1; W. C. Smith, alley parking, \$1; Marion McCoy, 922 Washington, overtime parking, \$1; Minnie M. Potter, overtime parking, \$1, and Ira Glassman, 731 Rundell, parking in a prohibited zone, \$1.

Joe Alberhosky, Iowa City route one, double parking, \$1; H. C. Schneberger, 130 1/2 S. Clinton, overtime parking, \$1; Richard H. Haroff, Muscatine street storage, \$1; C. M. Blackman, 304 N. Linn, overtime parking, \$1; B. F. Harabin, 1128 Seymour, overtime parking, \$1, and Claud Reed, overtime parking, \$1.

Monthly Legion Meeting

The American Legion Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17 will have its regular monthly meeting Monday, May 14, at the Legion rooms in the Community Center building.

National Observance—

Today Is Mother's Day

By Cory Synhorst
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Today, the second Sunday in May, is a national holiday, dedicated by presidential proclamation to "the best mother in the world, your mother."

Today is the day a colored carnation is worn to honor one's mother if she is living, or a white carnation in her memory if she is dead. "Mother's day," one of our youngest national holidays, was just coming into existence during World War I—now it is observed in all the churches of our country, regardless of creed.

Originated in Philadelphia
The credit for originating Mother's day, as we know it, belongs to Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Her mother died in 1906, and Sunday, May 9, 1907, she told a friend of her desire to dedicate a day to all mothers. Before the next year came she had interested many individuals and organizations in the observance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's day. As a result of her efforts, the city of Philadelphia observed the day, May

10, 1908. Miss Jarvis then became the missionary of the idea. She wrote thousands of letters to influential men in all walks of life.

In May, 1914, President Wilson issued a proclamation calling upon the government officials to display the United States flag on all government buildings, and the people of the United States to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places on the second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

Since 1912 the governor of Texas has observed the day by pardoning a number of prisoners on that day.

Miss Jarvis has been the means of organizing a national and international organization to further observance of the day.

Although the formal designation of a specific day as Mother's day, we find in turning the day was but recently made in this pages of history that the idea rests upon ancient foundations.

Ancient Observances
Our earliest record of formal mother-worship is in the stories

of the ceremonies by which Cybele, or Rhea, "The Great Mother of the Gods," was worshiped in Asia Minor. In this worship it was the power and majesty of motherhood rather than its tender maternal spirit that the wild dances and wilder music celebrated. Cybele was represented as traversing the mountains in a chariot drawn by lions.

The worship of this superlative "Mother of Gods" was introduced through Greece into Rome about 250 years before Christ. There it was known as the festival of Hilaria and was held on the Ides of March when the people made offerings in the temple.

With the advent of Christianity, the Ides of March festival, still keeping some of its old forms, became known as "Mothering Sunday," a day when young men and maidens, bound out as apprentices and servants, were permitted to visit their parents, bringing them gifts. A servant bringing a cake or trinket to his mother was said to be going "a-mothering." In Scotland and England it became the custom to make a cake called a "simmel," which was deemed especially appropriate as a "mothering" present.

The inside of a simmel cake was like a rich fruitcake, and it had an outer crust made of flour and water—the crust was usually yellow and hand decorated.

Business Meeting Of Women Voters To Be Held Monday

The annual business meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held tomorrow noon in the Fellowship room of the Congregational church. Phases of the local, state and national program will be discussed.

Old Gold Theta Rho

The Old Gold Theta Rho girls will have a regular meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Odd Fellow hall.

Pan-American League

The Pan-American league will entertain Mrs. Enrique Aguirre of Mexico City as guest of honor at a luncheon at 12:15 in the Iowa Union tomorrow.

Mrs. Aguirre will conduct a roundtable discussion on Pan-American affairs and compare the Mexico City club to the Iowa City league.

Mrs. Aguirre is visiting with her son-in-law's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street. She will leave next week for Exeter, N. H., where she will attend her son's graduation from the Phillips Exeter preparatory school.

Iowa City Woman's Club, Literature Department

A meeting of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club, originally scheduled for V-E day, will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Marjorie Sidwell to Wed Pfc. Robert Gross In Double Ring Ceremony This Afternoon

In a double ring ceremony, Marjorie Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell of Iowa City, will become the bride of Pfc. Robert E. Gross, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Gross, 127 Grove street, this afternoon at 4:30 in the First Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will officiate before an altar decorated with palms, candelabra and baskets of bridal wreaths.

Preceding the ceremony, Patricia Miller of Iowa City will sing "Because" and "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Sheldrup, organist, who will also play the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be her sister, Marilyn Sidwell. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Daniel Tetzlaff, Elizabeth Spencer and Kathryn Ann Murphy, all of Iowa City. Serving as best man will be Harold Spencer of Iowa City. Ushers will be Henry Sidwell of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Donald Pierce, Pvt. Fletcher Miller and Frank Snider, all of Iowa City.

White Satin Gown

The bride, who will be given in

Tuesday in the clubrooms of the Community building. This will be guest day. Mrs. Chester Clark will read a paper on "The American Dilemma," and there will be a discussion of the Negro question. Following the program, a tea will take place.

marriage by her father, will be attired in a floor-length gown of white satin with a junior train. The fitted bodice is fashioned with a round neckline yoke of marquisette edged with lace to give a drop-shoulder effect, and bridal point sleeves. She will wear a fingertip veil of net which will fall from a shirred cap held in place by lilies of the valley and will carry a white Bible centered with lilies of the valley tied with satin streamers.

The maid of honor has chosen an aqua floor-length gown of glistening satin, the fitted bodice of which is designed with a high scalloped neckline and scalloped cap sleeves. She will wear a Juliet cap of matching aqua with a short veil and elbow-length gloves. Her colonial bouquet will be of roses and sweetpeas.

The bridesmaids will wear floor-length gowns of rose and aqua floral print satin designed like that of the maid of honor's. They will have white Juliet caps and elbow-length gloves, and carry colonial bouquets.

For her daughters' wedding, Mrs. Sidwell has chosen a navy blue sheer with pink trimming and pink accessories. She will have a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother has selected a black sheer accented in white, with which she will wear black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Reception at Hotel
After the ceremony a reception will be held in the Hotel Jefferson.

The serving table will be centered with yellow and white candles and a tiered wedding cake. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emma Randall, Mrs. L. E. Randall of Milwaukee, Wis., Lois Randall, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. Andrew Bennett, Mrs. Clark L. Mighell, Mrs. Walter Merriam, Mrs. W. W. Tuttle and Mrs. J. V. Blackman.

Following the reception the couple will leave for a short wedding trip to Chicago and for traveling the bride has chosen a pale grey suit with a cardigan jacket and black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames for one year. She is now a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa, where she will continue her studies.

Private Gross is also a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa for two years prior to his entrance into the army air corps.

The Ring
A June bride is beautiful... and deserves a ring that is as exquisite as she. See our selection of diamond engagement rings and wedding rings... either singly or in pairs.

J. FUIKS
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST.

Campus Night Features Skits

Skits presented by housing units or smaller groups will be featured at Campus Night this week, according to Larry Driscoll, A1 of Ft. Dodge, and Louise Smith, A4 of Elkader, Union Board co-chairmen for the Friday evening programs in the river room of Iowa Union.

Any housing unit or group of individuals may plan a comedy skit to present at the Campus Night program. Applications to enter the competition should be left at Iowa Union information desk. The prize for the contest will be a river cruise.

Another special event planned for Friday night is the awarding of a door prize. Everyone attending Campus Night will be eligible to win the prize.

Mrs. Joseph Ponce Elected President Of St. Mary's PTA

Mrs. Joseph Ponce was elected president of the St. Mary's P.T.A. at a meeting at 3 p. m. Friday. Other officers elected were Mrs. Leland Nagle, vice president; Mrs. John Dee, secretary; and Mrs. Gus Pusateri, treasurer.

Harry J. Young Receives Promotion

Harry J. Young, manager of the Western Union office in Iowa City since October, 1943, has been promoted to state manager of Western Union operations in Nebraska.

Conrad Kaiser of Shenandoah will succeed Young as manager of the office here.

Mr. Young's family, who have made their home at 1718 Morning-side drive, will move to Omaha in about two weeks.

Mrs. C. G. Sample Named DAR Regent

Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution elected officers Friday evening at a meeting in the home of Effie Mullin, 419 Magowan avenue.

Mrs. C. G. Sample was named regent; Mrs. Sara Paine Hoffman, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Walma, treasurer; Salome Foote, corresponding secretary; Gertrude Dennis, recording secretary; Lola Hughes, chaplain; Grace Long, registrar, and Mrs. Leland Hurd, historian.

Mrs. Sara Young, Sylvia Noffsinger and Mrs. William F. Boiler were elected to the board.

Prof. Milford Barnes To Speak Tuesday

Prof. Milford E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine at the university, will be speaker at graduation ceremonies Tuesday night, when 34 nurses' aides will be capped. The service is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. in the River room of Iowa Union.

Professor Barnes has selected as his topic "Tropical Medicine After the War." All nurses' aides, members of the Red Cross home nursing service and other special branches of the Red Cross as well as townspeople are invited.

Girl Scout Party

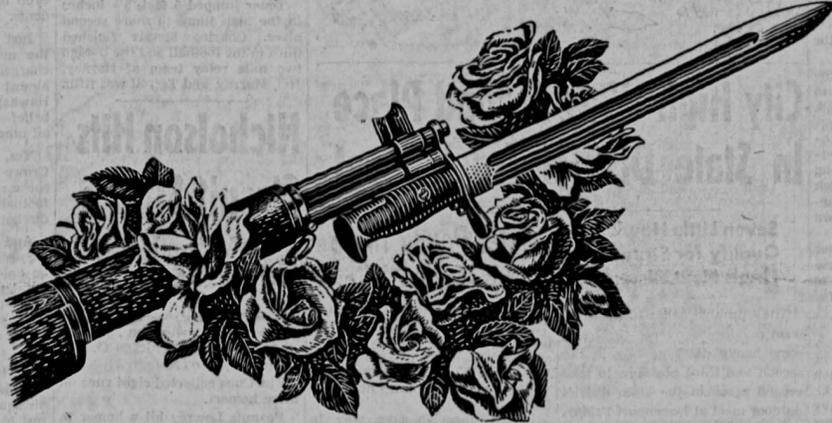
The Senior troop of Girl Scouts had a party for their mothers at 8 p. m. Friday in the Scout club rooms. Each girl presented her mother with a corsage. Mrs. Glen Murdock, leader of the troop, was in charge.

WED IN ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH



LIEUT. AND MRS. Charles Pastorino, who were married yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Parizek, 915 E. Fairchild street, and later a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murphy, route 5. After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside near Romulus, Mich., where the bridegroom is stationed with the army air corps. Lieutenant Pastorino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pastorino of New York City.

TO AMERICA'S FIGHTING SONS AND DAUGHTERS... ETERNAL GRATITUDE



With Victory in Europe comes a Challenge



From those who have served their country on far-off fields of combat, we have now received the first priceless gift of Victory... and with this Victory a challenge!

For from these men who have sacrificed so much—and from the other millions who have backed their efforts by carrying on so effectively their appointed tasks at home—comes the demand that total victory and final peace, through triumph over Japan, shall bring them the opportunities for which they fought and worked—the opportunities to live, progress and prosper.

Here is a challenge to us all—a challenge to see to it that the road to realization of these natural human ambitions runs smooth and straight.

We of General Motors believe that what is good for our country and our countrymen is good for General Motors; and that there are time-tried and unerring guides upon which Americans can depend.

They can be described in terms of certain simple "articles of faith":

Faith in America and in America's future—a future of expanding, useful productivity and ever higher standards of living.

Faith in the rightness and benefits of individual freedom and individual enterprise.

Faith in the principle that there can be no rights without responsibilities—no privileges to enjoy without duties to perform.

Faith in work, as the forerunner of reward—in incentive, as the kindling spark of productive energy—in opportunity to serve a need, as the first requirement to provide a job.

Faith in the American way of doing things, by which each person, each organization, each industry, each business must take its place—and be granted that place—according to ability and capacity—in one great, coordinated, inter-gear system of

living, working and contributing to the national welfare.

Faith in America's progressive instinct and in the things which serve it—science, research, engineering, technical knowledge and skill.

Faith in the rights of great and small alike—and of the importance of each in a free, peaceful and productive nation.

Before us lies one immediate, definite task—more important than all others—to defeat Japan.

With the first big obstacle to final victory removed—it is not too soon, we think, to face the challenge of that peace which our fighting men will have won so dearly.

We believe the principles which we have stated are those with which the challenge must be met.

We believe that if we follow these principles—with stout hearts and willing hands—America's future will inevitably bring better things for more people.

GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors units engaged in the war effort:

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

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Trinity Episcopal Church
320 E. College street
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, pastor
8 a. m. Holy communion.

The women of the church will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. W. Neumann will present a discussion of "The Lutheran Church in America."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson-sermon. "Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the sermon.

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

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

Unitarian Church
Iowa avenue and Gilbert street
The Rev. Evans Worthley, pastor
10:45 a. m. Morning service. "Mothers and Global Welfare" will be the theme for the morning service.

St. Patrick's Church
324 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
7 a. m. Low mass.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and The Rev. V. Y. Goff, Ministers
9:15 a. m. Church school. Donald Seavy, superintendent.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
8:30 a. m. Low mass.

St. Paul's Lutheran University
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible classes for all ages.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meisberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses: 6, 7:30, 9, and 10:15 a. m.

First Baptist Church
Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages.

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. The Sunday school offering of Lutheran world action will be received.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Donovan G. Hart, pastor
7 a. m. The Christian hour over station WMT.

Mrs. D. D. Nicholson to Be Interviewed—
Mrs. David D. Nicholson of Iowa City will be interviewed at 9:30 tomorrow morning on the Good Morning, Ladies' program. Mrs. Nicholson has won national awards for many of her recipes. She will be interviewed on cookery and recipes for both well-known and unusual dishes.

First Communion At St. Mary's Today

A class of 32 boys and girls will receive their first Holy Communion at St. Mary's church this Sunday morning at the 7:30 mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meisberg will celebrate the mass and address the communicants.

Marriage License
A marriage license was issued yesterday to Robert E. Gross, 21, and Marjorie Dell Sidwell, 21, both of Iowa City, by the clerk of the district court.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

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

IT GETS RESULTS
Wondering How To Word Your Ad? Just Call 4191 And Let Us Help You.
CLASSIFIED DEPT. DAILY IOWAN

Network Highlights
6:00 Kate Smith Hour (WMT) Jack Benny (WHO) Drew Pearson (KXEL)
6:15 Kate Smith Hour (WMT) Jack Benny (WHO) News, Don Gardner (KXEL)
6:30 Kate Smith Hour (WMT) The Bandwagon (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
6:45 Kate Smith Hour (WMT) The Bandwagon (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
7:00 Blondie (WMT) Charlie McCarthy (WHO) Greenfield Village Choir (KXEL)
7:15 Blondie (WMT) Charlie McCarthy (WHO) Hollywood Preview (KXEL)
7:30 Seventh War Loan Broadcast (WMT) Bob Hope (WHO) Jerry Wayne Show (KXEL)
7:45 Seventh War Loan Broadcast (WMT) Bob Hope (WHO)

POPEYE
LOOK, WHY DON'T YOU JUST GIMME THE WHISKERS? DON'T MAKE ME KILL YOU—
4A GOT WIT SKERS—WHAT D'YA WANT MINE FOR? YA HURT ME WIT SKERS AN' YA OH, YOU HURT ME GONNA MAKE ME GO TO WORK ON YOU—HUH?

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD!
THE MINUTE I WANT HIM TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME, HE DISAPPEARS
HUSBANDS ARE LIKE THAT, THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
YES, BUT HE'S WORSE THAN THE REST OF THEM
DAGWOOD!

HENRY
MAY I CARRY YOUR BOOKS—MURIEL?
DEPOSIT THE BODIES IN THE LIVING ROOM
I THOUGHT YOU'VE BEEN GOING TO FIND OUT WHO MAKES THAT MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL? THAT'S THE PLOT!

ETTA KETT
HI YA CHICK! WHERE'S THE BRAWL?
I'VE GOT A HUNCH IT'S ONE OF THE GANG, RIBBING ME. THIS WAY I CAN KEEP AN EYE ON THEM AND...
CREEPERS! THERE GOES THAT CALL AGAIN! AND ALL YOUR CROWD ARE HERE!

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN
I WENT TUH DA ZOO WHERE I TOOK JULIAN TUH LIVE AN' Y'KNOW WHERE DEY PUT HIM? IN DA MONKEY HOUSE WITH ALL DEM APES! DEY AINT ANY CLASS AROUND HIM—JUST ORGAN-GRINDER MONKEYS!
UM—IF I TELL HIM A GORILLA BELONGS TO THE APE FAMILY, HELL BASH ME!
BUT LOOK, JUNIOR—HE'S NOW KING OF ALL THE OTHERS—JUST FANCY—HE'S MONARCH OF THE MONKEYS!
THE EARL THINKS HE'S A CHARACTER, NOT AN APE

Loan Company Pays \$205 in Settlement Of OPA Charge
The Hock-Eye Loan company, 111 1/2 E. Washington street, operated by F. J. Boyle, paid \$205 in a settlement with the OPA for selling a table model radio for more than the OPA ceiling price. Glenwood R. Lamb, a serviceman, paid \$50 for a small radio for his wife who is in the hospital here. The radio sold for \$11 when new and the ceiling price was \$8.96. Lamb paid cash for the radio and did not receive a receipt, but he had P. R. Rohner with him as witness. The loan company paid Lamb \$82 and the United States treasury \$123 in settlement of the charge.

CHIC YOUNG
LOOK, PAL—DO I HAFTA PLAY SHE LOVES ME YES, SHE LOVES ME NO, ON YOUR CHIN—MINK?
I'D RATHER PLAY "SALT, VINEGAR, MUSTARD, PEPPER"

CARL ANDERSON
DAGWOOD!

PAUL ROBINSON
MAY I CARRY YOUR BOOKS—MURIEL?

OLD HOME TOWN
By STANLEY

BACK ROAD FOLKS
SINCE JEFF TRIED TO SMOKE A ROMAN CANDLE LAST YEAR HE'S TAKING NO CHANCES ON THESE CHEAP BIRTHDAY CIGARS' BACK-FIRING IN HIS WHISKERS THIS TIME!

Rev. R. M. Krueger Leaves Iowa City To Be Navy Chaplain

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor of the First English Lutheran of the First English Lutheran church, has been granted a leave of absence to go to the naval chaplain's school in Williamsburg, Va. After graduation he will be commissioned in the navy as a chaplain.

The Rev. Mr. Krueger plans to return to Iowa City after his term in the navy has been completed. His successor has not been named.

He came to Iowa City in 1938 from Springfield, Ohio, where he had been graduated from Wittenberg college in 1932. The Rev. Mr. Krueger is also a graduate of the Hamma Divinity school in 1936.

Mrs. Krueger, and their three children, Marcia, Lynn and John, will go to Springfield and reside with Mrs. Krueger's parents.

A going-away party was held for the Rev. Mr. Krueger at the church Friday night.



WALT ANTHONY, whose band will play for the All-University informal party, the "Spring Shuffle," next Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in Iowa Union. Six hundred tickets available to university students will go on sale tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the Iowa Union desk.

Geologist Describes— Volcanic Eruption

"Although the number of volcanoes in North America must number in the thousands, only two new vents have come into existence in historic times," Dr. Fred M. Bullard, a talk here last night. He added that both of these new volcanoes are located in western Mexico in the state of Michoacan.

The first of these vents appeared Sept. 29, 1759, near the Indian village of Jurullo. The eruptions of this volcano ceased after the first nine months during which a cone of 1,300 feet resulted. The newest volcano, Paricutin, appeared Feb. 20, 1943. The vent opened in a corn field while the owner of the property was working nearby. During the initial period of eruption, violent explosions with great quantities of cinders, ash and fragmental material occurred.

"The cone grew rapidly, attaining a height of 1,000 feet in two months," Dr. Bullard reported. "During this first stage ash was

spread widely over the country side and the little village of Paricutin was buried."

Preliminary Phase
The preliminary phase of activity continued until October, 1943, when a parasitic cone developed at the base of the main cone. This vent was in violent eruption for several weeks during which large volumes of lava began to flow from the volcano. The largest flow started in December, 1943, and moved forward until August 1944. This flow, the San Juan flow, destroyed the town of San Juan de Parangaricutiro in its seven mile flow.

"The activity of 'El Volcan de Paricutin' during 1944 may be described as a series of more or less continuous lava flow of which the San Juan flow is typical," Dr. Bullard explained. "As soon as one flow stops, another begins and no less than a dozen extensive flows have poured out in the last year." He estimated that the temperature of the lava was approximately 1950 degrees Fahrenheit and may become hotter. He said the lava had a consistency of stiff bread dough or taffy.

Explosive Activity
The explosive activity of the past year, while considerable, has not been as violent as during its earlier phases. When lava is flowing freely the explosive nature is somewhat reduced. When the lava stops issuing, explosive activity becomes more intense, culminating in the outbreak of a new lava flow.

This talk was the last of Dr. Bullard's 1944-45 lecture series. He has been traveling for the distinguished lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He spoke in the geology lecture room last night under the auspices of the graduate college, the department of geology and the Iowa Geological survey.

Statutory Rape Case Arraigned
Arthur C. Fuhrmeister, 333 S. Governor street, pleaded not guilty to charges of statutory rape yesterday morning in arraignment proceedings before Judge Harold D. Evans in district court.

The grand jury returned a true bill of indictment against Fuhrmeister Friday afternoon. He has been released on \$2,500 bond. Fuhrmeister was arrested by Iowa City police May 5.

President Hancher Addresses Masonic Group, Cites Anachronisms in Federal Government

"The general structure of our government has not been changed sufficiently to keep pace with the tempo of the changes in our social and economic life," said President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday at the Masonic service club luncheon.

President Hancher said that although the Constitution of the United States is expansive and elastic enough to provide for the government of a continental domain, there should be intelligent consideration of some of the anachronisms in our federal system.

"The men who planned the constitution had on idea of electing a president by popular vote. Instead, they favored sending electors to an electoral college which would choose the president.

"As a result of our present system of popular vote, nominees are selected from the larger states. From 1892 to 1944, there was no election in which both candidates of the two principal parties were from states other than New York or Ohio. In each election at least one candidate came from one of those two states," he continued.

This situation exists because of the large number of popular votes from those states. It virtually excludes 46 states from presenting a candidate. "Geography should not be a major consideration in the selection of a president," President Hancher declared.

He went on to say that any man who aspires to be president experiences a serious handicap if he is a representative or a senator. For the last 50 years, our presidents have not, in the main, had congressional experience. Only three, McKinley, Harding and Truman, out of the last 10 had ever served as members of congress.

However, Franklin Roosevelt was secretary of the navy but other than that he had no experience in legislative or judicial matters in the federal government.

"It is my belief that our presidents should have some experience in national government," President Hancher said. "No doubt the health of President Roosevelt was considered when Truman was nominated for the vice-presidency, but in normal times the vice-president is elected for every reason except the possibility of becoming president in an emergency.

"It has been proved by our recent crisis, however, that our present governmental machinery can work smoothly in a transition. Our national set-up has great value from that point of view. The duties of a vice-president should be re-defined so as to attract men of outstanding ability to that position," he continued.

President Hancher pointed out that if something happens to a vice-president who has been made president, the secretary of state would succeed him, not because he

has qualifications for the job but because he is next in line to the presidency. Therefore, the secretary of state, in a situation such as exists at present, should be qualified for the duties of president.

"It is well-known," said President Hancher, "that our congressional committees have such a voluminous amount of work to carry on that members of the committees must neglect some part of it. It is advisable, in my opinion, to have wise and carefully considered legislation rather than speedy legislation."

Chaplain to Discuss Religion in Battle For Vespers Service

Chaplain Morris Kertzer, former professor in the school of religion, will tell of the influence of religion upon men in battle when he speaks for a university vespers service next Sunday.

On leave of absence from his position as Jewish professor in the school of religion, Chaplain Kertzer has served in Africa, Italy and France during the past two years. He became known for conducting

services on the Anzio beachhead soon after the invasion.

Chaplain Kertzer has returned to the United States on a six-weeks furlough.

Another Spray Due For Fruit Trees

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, said yesterday that another important spray is due for apple, pear, plum and cherry trees. The spray should be applied two weeks after the petals fall or calyx spray.

For one gallon of spray mix eight teaspoonfuls of liquid lime sulphur (or seven teaspoonfuls of hydrated lime, plus four teaspoonfuls of lead arsenate with water should be used.

Local Eagles Plan Special Program For Mother's Day

Larry J. Lechty, state Eagle president, will speak at a special Mother's day observance Sunday morning which will be held by the Iowa City aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Authorization for the purchase of a considerable amount of war bonds during the Seventh War Loan drive will be made in honor of mothers of sons and daughters in the service.

The program will begin with breakfast in the clubhouse at 9:30 a. m. and will be followed by Lechty's talk.

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Ted Shackleton was in France when wounded. Then a hospital in England claimed him. "He's back! He's back!" When Ricki Manker, A.D.P.I. subsidized, we found out that Ted is in a hospital in Massachusetts. In three months Ted will walk out of the hospital . . . what then, Ricki?!

Have you had a piece of Betty's cake? How about that cheery "hello" from Doc? Gather the gang together and stop at Doc and Betty's TWO MILE INN for the best in hamburgers. You can get everything that you could want to make a picnic perfect and that "Have a good time," as you walk out of the door, starts your picnic off right. So make TWO MILE INN your headquarters.

Dashing here and there (mostly there) Wednesday and Thursday, were Rip Van Winkle, D.G., and Bill Venell, Beta. Bill came from Des Moines and WHO to see the girl who guards his pin. You probably saw them, but we thought we would tell you anyway.



Special feature at BREMERS this week are the all white sweat socks for both men and women. You'll be amazed at this bargain—plain cotton sweat socks sell for only 29c a pair, 50% wool are featured for 55c, and the all wool for \$1.00. There's just the thing to wear with your moccasins. Stop in and take home a good supply.

Gordon Christensen and Jackie Day announce the arrival of a Pin (Phi Delt, in nature) on the morning of April 30, at 10:30 in the Union soda fountain. The weight of the pin has not been determined, but its place of residence beside Jackie's Alpha Chi pin makes us think that there's a pretty big deal on.

Health through exercise . . . nothing better than bowling after that last class. Or why not make it an evening's activity on your date. Kill two birds with one stone . . . keep that waist-line down and your score up by bowling at the PLAMOR BOWLING ALLEY. If you feel the need for a coke, the fountain will supply you. Spend an afternoon or evening of fun at the PLAMOR BOWLING ALLEY.

If anybody wants to find Gary Chinn these days, we suggest they look for Mary Jane (Butch) Neville, a current visitor on campus, for where one goes, there goes 'other!

"There comes a pause in the day's occupation,"—and it's just the time for a quick snack at RACINE'S FOUNTAIN. If your sweet tooth craves a delicacy, you'll find everything from extra-rich malted milks to luscious pie heaped

We Recognize



Joe Phelan, D2, of Colfax. We admire the willingness to take responsibility and to fight when the going is tough, that has made Joe a campus leader in his five years at SUI While in liberal arts, he was on the Hillcrest council as scholarship chairman, president of the Assistant Fund, a member of Union board, and phenix farm editor of WSUI. He was also elected to Persian Rifles, honorary military society . . . Five months away from school found Joe working for the Des Moines Register and Tribune as district supervisor. He returned to enter dentistry under the A. S. T. P. program, until the army dents were discharged last September . . . Joe was president of his freshman class in dentistry and for the past year has been president of Newman Club. He's a member of Delta Chi social fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta, dental . . . When questioned about matters of romance, Joe promptly replied, "My mother's still my best girl!"

week-end. It seems that there is a certain cadet that is holding her interests. We aren't divulging her name . . . military secret . . . but "Dewy" and the Pre-Flight know.

"I'll be down to get you in a taxi, honey . . ." It'll be music to her ears, especially if it's a VARSITY-HAWKEYE Cab, because everyone knows that for quick, efficient service the cabs with the green lights are tops, and they're easy on your pocket, too. So for your next date, DIAL 3177 and ask for a VARSITY-HAWKEYE cab.

Life begins again for Dick Yoakam, Sigma Chi, now that fiancée Mary Bob Knapp, former Theta on campus, is here for the weekend.

This is summer session! That means that every day is Friday and the gang can always be found in the friendly atmosphere of JOE'S PLACE. The beer is the finest, the service is excellent, the lunches reach perfection and the friendliness is unsurpassed. You'll find all of this fits into your perfect summer day. We urge you to drop in and try our hospitality and meet your friends.

Wedding bells will ring June 4 for Marilyn Williams, Alpha Chi, and Duane Richardson when they exchange vows at the ceremony in Cedar Rapids.

With the warm days ahead comes a cool idea from BRENNE-MAN'S VEGETABLE MARKET. For your next spread why not try a fresh green salad made from the choice vegetables which BRENNE-MAN'S are now carrying. Choose your favorites from their supply of radishes, onions, tomatoes, lettuce, celery, peas, carrots, asparagus, and rhubarb. Your vegetable dishes will be "warm weather treats."

We've been giving you various reports from time to time on the Janette James-Bob Jeans romance. And now as a fitting climax they're to be married May 26 in Des Moines.



Just out! The latest recordings of your favorite bands at SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL. Tony Pastor's recording of "Bell Bottom Trousers," Spike Jones' "Chloe," and "Grabtown Grapple" by Artie Shaw are a must for your record collection. All these and more are available at SPENCER'S. Stop in and hear them played today.

Home-town romance of long standing . . . Developments? Well, there was an engagement ring at Christmas, and now it's Mrs. Barbara Lehne Douglas. Husband is Lieut. Tom Douglas, and all of it happened in Davenport . . . and why not? That's their home-town.

There's nothing quite so aggravating as a burned out light bulb, a faulty plug or a radio that won't work. Let MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SERVICE solve your problems and restore your peace of mind. Their six expert repairmen are ready to serve you if you'll just DIAL 2312 or stop at MULFORD'S, 122 S. Clinton.

Objects to Cell



NAZI PUPPET Premier Vidkun Quisling of Norway, the man whose name has become a synonym for traitor, objected vigorously when he was locked in an "ordinary" cell, as the Norwegians prepared to arraign him in court. (International)

HAP HOPPER By Alfred Plastino



'COMPARED TO BERLIN, LONDON WAS BANK HOLIDAY'



'SPYEVING THE DAMAGE done to the Germans' capital city of Berlin by Allied bombings are Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme commander and Adm. Sir Harold M. Burroughs, commander-in-chief of the Allied navies, accompanied by Russian officials, who assisted in the capture of the great city. An observer, who lived through the London blitz and has viewed the Nazi capital since its capitulation, claims that compared to Berlin, the British capital blitz was a bank holiday. This is an official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

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with meringue. RACINE'S sandwiches are a taste treat to delight the most particular. So at the next hungry pang, stop at RACINE'S FOUNTAIN for satisfaction plus! This weekend finds Betty Pingrey, Alpha Chi, way down in Norman, Okla., painting the town with A/C Johnny Robinson. Agnes McCey and Howard Kile decided that they might just as well get married . . . so they did. May 9th . . . the Congregational church . . . and another eligible bachelor is eligible no longer. He came flying in from Pensacola May 9th, and she was waiting for him when he landed at 2:20 p. m. In fact, rumors are that Shirley Zeug and Ens. Vern Sanders will appear before a minister after Vern makes his trip overseas. Not an ordinary wedding dress, but one made of parachute nylon provided by the groom . . . that's what Jan Worthington, Theta, wore during the final hour when she was made Capt. Herman Smith's wife. It's fun to walk when you wear those new saddle shoes from STRUB'S SHOE DEPARTMENT. You'll feel ready to step into spring—light-headed and appropriately attired with the new low