

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y, ZS and A3 through U2 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps U2 through ZS and A1 through C1 new good. SUGAR, book four stamps 35 and 36 valid for five pounds. SUGAR, book three stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons and B-5, C-5, 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

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945

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Earl J. McGrath Named Dean of Liberal Arts

To Assume Duties July 1

Dean Harry Newburn To Leave June 30 For Oregon University

Appointment of Earl J. McGrath as dean of the college of liberal arts, State University of Iowa, was announced by President Virgil M. Hancher Tuesday following a meeting of the Iowa State Board of Education in Council Bluffs. McGrath succeeds Dean Harry K. Newburn who leaves June 30 to become president of the University of Oregon.

Dean McGrath comes to Iowa from the University of Buffalo, where he has been dean of administration. Until recently he was on leave with the United States Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander. In this war service he was officer in charge of the navy's educational services section.

Born in Buffalo
The new Iowa dean was born in Buffalo in 1902 and begins his service here July 1 at the age of 42. His wife is a native of Illinois. Dean McGrath has B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Buffalo and received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1936. His major fields are higher education, educational psychology and history of education. He has been on the faculties of the University of Chicago and University of Minnesota in addition to his present tenure at Buffalo.

Consultant in Washington
Dean McGrath has had wide experience in positions of national leadership in higher education. He was with the American Council on Education for two years as specialist in this field. In the first year of World War II he was on duty with the War Manpower Commission in the division of professional training and that same year served as consultant in Washington for the National Roster of Scientific Personnel.

Before the war, Dean McGrath had been in institutional survey commissions in many states and had gained wide first-hand acquaintance with problems and practices in higher education. His wartime assignments, first as a civilian and then as a naval officer in charge of educational services, have made noteworthy contributions along the same line.

Dean McGrath's publications are numerous and varied. He has written extensively and is accepted as an authority on administration of higher education, relation of general to professional education, institutional accrediting, veterans' education and post-war educational planning.

Fighting Continues In East Coast Seaport of Foochow

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command said last night that fierce street fighting was continuing in the east coast seaport of Foochow which the Chinese entered Friday and both sides were suffering heavy casualties.

The communists said Chinese troops had captured Chenghsien, communications center in Chekiang province north of Fukien province and 120 miles southwest of Shanghai. The communists said local militia aided the Chinese troops in retaking the city last Friday. The Japanese offered only slight resistance.

The recapture of Chenghsien followed earlier capture by the Chinese of Sinchang, 10 miles southeast.

In support of the Chinese ground troops United States 14th airforce pilots killed more than 1,100 Japanese troops in Hunan, Honan and Hupeh provinces, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's headquarters said. In addition 13 enemy locomotives were destroyed and a number of river craft, including a gunboat, were shot up.

Surrender

LONDON (AP)—Moscow announced last night in a 14-word communique that "the reception of surrendered German officers and men on all fronts has been concluded."

There was no mention of Field Marshal Ferdinand von Schoerner and Col. Gen. Otto Woelher, who commanded the German forces which held out in Czechoslovakia after the official surrender.



Earl J. McGrath

Japs Trapped West of Davao; 90 Per Cent of Mindanao Freed

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Fighting so savage that Americans attacked Japanese, with bayonets, knives and their fists, with at least two Yanks drowning enemy troops by holding their heads below waters on a river, ragged west of Davao City on Mindanao island today.

The Japanese had fled westward from Davao toward rugged mountains inland but their retreat was slowed by two rivers, the Talamo and Davao, between which Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff's famous 24th division trapped them.

Meantime, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in today's communique that Mindanao was 90 per cent liberated. Mindanao, with 36,900 square miles, is the second largest island in the Philippines.

The general also said Mindanao's population was 95 per cent liberated. Zamboanga, third largest city in the Philippines, has 140,000 population and Davao, fourth largest, 100,000 before the war. The island probably exceeded 400,000 in population, much of the remaining civilians living along the north and northeast coasts and in the Del Monte airfield, liberated a few days ago.

On the Davao gulf front, the 24th division infantry was locked in a roaring battle with the Japanese. So fierce was the fighting that the 24th, Leyte's famed victory division battlers, killed Japanese with bayonets and knives, slugged them with helmets and grappled, wrestler fashion.

There were reports that some combatants rolled into the river, where at least two Yanks killed their adversaries by holding their heads under water. Woodruff's veterans slowly were squeezing the enemy back but the Japanese were going all out in the savagery of their battling.

Iowa Bond Sales Total \$17,100,000

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans purchased \$17,100,000 worth of E bonds on the opening day Sunday of the Seventh War Loan campaign, the state war finance committee said yesterday. This was 20 per cent of the E bond goal of \$85,000,000 for the state.

"We still have a long way to go before we will have done our share in this drive, and we hope that no one believes for a minute that the Seventh War Loan drive will be a pushover," V. L. Clark, executive manager of the committee, said.

"This drive could easily be the most difficult of all because of its greatly increased quota for individuals."

"There still are those among us who believe that the war is all over and that the need does not exist. They overlook the fact that the roughest enemy of all—Japan—has yet to be beaten," Clark said.

'Bill of Rights First Task' Says Stettinius

Four Freedoms To Be Agenda Of World Organization

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius proposed yesterday that drafting of an international bill of rights based on the four freedoms become the first task of a new world organization of United Nations.

At a news conference, the leader of the American delegation declared that the issue of human rights may well be the most important raised in the San Francisco conference.

It was the first pronouncement since Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov spoke of this question more than a week ago. Stettinius voiced the opinion that the economic and social council of the new league should act to establish standards for freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

Explaining that the big four had agreed that the enumeration of individual and collective human rights could not be attempted at this conference, Stettinius said a "commission on human rights" under a social and economic council should draft a code which could be accepted by member nations and made "an integral part of their own systems of law."

Representatives of the big five, it was learned, had a tense discussion of trusteeships Monday night and found out that Russia not only wants a hand in any determination of both strategic and general trusteeship areas but also desires redistribution of mandates left over from the last war.

This was said to have produced strong British objections, with the United States and France siding with Britain, and China supporting Russia. China and Russia have no mandates.

In its latest version, the American proposal on regional security, encompasses four principles: 1. Any regional organization, such as the Inter-American, the Arab federation and the British Commonwealth of Nations, set up to adjust local disputes would be regarded as consistent with the purposes of a world organization.

2. The world organization's peace-enforcing agency, a security council, should have authority to use armed force if necessary to cope with any dispute which can't be adjusted peacefully.

3. If the security council doesn't choke off an attack by one nation upon another, the country attacked naturally can defend itself.

4. Self defense embraces the right of collective defense, so that if any American republic were attacked all the others could jump into the scrap on its side in accordance with the Chapultepec plan.

Churchill Avoids Answer on Whether He Thinks Hitler Dead

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told commons yesterday he hoped to have a meeting soon with President Truman and Premier Stalin and sidestepped a direct answer on whether he believes Hitler is dead.

Asked if a Big Three meeting was planned in the near future, Churchill replied, amid laughter: "I devoutly hope so. It would be very odd if such a long, fierce war ended without any settlement even among the victors."

President Truman told a press conference in Washington that the three leaders probably would meet soon, but not immediately.

Efforts to pin the prime minister down on the question of Hitler's reported death brought the cautious observation: "I really do not feel that any particular duty lies upon me to make guesses. When we have anything particular, I shall be quite ready to announce it. In the meantime, I must say I incline to the general opinion."

Hancher Appointed To Episcopal Committee

SIOUX CITY (AP)—The Iowa diocese of the Episcopal church, which closed a two-day convention here yesterday afternoon, voted to hold next year's convention at Mason City on the second Tuesday in May, traditional date for the annual gathering.

Rt. Rev. Elwood Haines, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa, was principal speaker at the meeting here.

Standing committee of the ecclesiastical authority of the Iowa diocese will be the Rev. L. H. Mathews, Ottumwa; the Very Rev. Roland Philbrook, dean of the cathedral at Davenport; the Rev. F. G. Williams, Clinton; President Virgil M. Hancher, Iowa City; W. Parmele Peterson, Davenport; Horace Van Meter, Waterloo.

Truman Hopes to Meet Soon With Stalin, Churchill

War Criminals Named—

Goering Heads Nazi List

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press News Analyst
Grim notice that his name is on the first priority list of Nazi war criminals has been served on Hermann Goering, Hitler's onetime successor designate.

It was placed there last November by the United Nations war crimes commission in London. And with Hitler presumably beyond reach of human vengeance and Himmler missing, the plump and strutting air marshal seems destined to the place he once coveted. He looms as the No. 1 Nazi under the criminal accusation brought against him by the commission.

The war crimes commission had its birth under the joint "statement on atrocities" issued at Mos-

cow in November, 1943, and signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

It provides that "those German officers and men and members of the Nazi party who have been responsible for or have taken a consenting part in the above atrocities will be sent back to the countries in which their abominable deeds were done in order that they may be judged and punished according to the laws of these liberated countries and of the free governments which will be erected therein."

At the moment that United Nations purpose was promulgated Goering was the No. 2 Nazi. At that moment, too, Nazi crimes in Poland and Russia were still being uncovered and were especially

stressed in the Moscow statement on atrocities. It was made public in order that Nazi war criminals "will know they will be brought back to the scene of their crimes and judged on the spot by the people whom they have outraged."

It has been widely assumed that top-ranking Nazi and Fascist leaders charged with atrocities would be brought before some joint United Nations tribunal for trial. That does not appear in the text of the Moscow statement, however, unless its concluding paragraph applies. It provides:

"The above declaration is without prejudice to the case of German criminals whose offenses have no particular geographical localization and who will be punished by joint decision of the governments of the allies."

European Supplies To Go to Pacific

All Useable Materials To Be Transferred As Soon as Possible

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—All useable American war material no longer needed in Europe will be transferred to the Pacific theater as quickly as possible, most of it being shipped directly, Brig. Gen. Morris W. Gilland, deputy chief of staff for supply in the European theater of operations, disclosed yesterday.

Calling this theater a major base for the Pacific, Gilland outlined a broad program of redeployment of equipment, material and supplies which his organization must handle while still supporting troops remaining on the continent.

Troops going directly to the Pacific will take all their equipment with them, Gilland said. Those going to the United States will carry only their maximum essential equipment, leaving the rest behind to be serviced and then sent directly to the Pacific.

American armies in Europe have roughly 3,000,000 small arms, 11,000 medium and light artillery pieces, 350,000 automatic weapons and mortars, 62,000 combat vehicles and 371,000 general purpose and special purpose vehicles among their equipment, it was disclosed for the first time.

Warmer, Clearing Weather for Today

Today is a better day than yesterday. How could it be worse? No kidding, it will be less cloudy than yesterday and warmer than yesterday. It will be partly cloudy, changing to clear at times. There is no rain in sight.

It really wasn't so cold yesterday although it certainly wasn't very warm for May. The low in the morning was 37 and the high was 58. At midnight the mercury was still up to 48, which is quite an improvement. Maybe good weather is finally coming our way.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Truman hopes to meet soon with Stalin, Churchill.

Earl J. McGrath appointed dean of college of liberal arts to succeed Newburn.

Stettinius declares 'bill of rights' to be first or agenda of world organization.

Japs trapped west of Davao.

Nazi Sub Surrenders

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—On her first mission, during which not one torpedo had been released from her tubes, the German submarine U-805, formally surrendered to the American navy yesterday, the second to give up in a United States port.

Capitalen Lieutenant Richard Varnardell, the sub commander, named his vessel into the harbor under the watchful eye of a United States navy sailor who had a tommygun at the ready and aiming at the German officer.

Varnardell, whose navy rank is equivalent to that of an American senior lieutenant, told naval intelligence officers that the vessel he was yielding to the United States was 15 months old and that her completion was delayed several times by allied bombing raids. She was built at Swinemunze.

American navy officers, reporting that the undersea craft "appeared intact," said she carried a crew of seven officers and 47 enlisted men.

The vessel arrived under escort of two United States navy destroyer-escort vessels, which had taken her into "protective custody" several hundred miles at sea a few days ago.

Congress Hears Atrocity Stories

Thousands Lived Like Cattle; Died Like Beasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—In shocked silence, congress heard from its own eyewitnesses yesterday the gruesome story of Germany's torture camps where thousands of slaves lived like cattle and died like beasts.

The report of six senators and six representatives who visited three notorious concentration camps was read simultaneously in the two chambers by Senator Barkley (D, Ky.) and Representative Thomson (D, Tex.)

It was a bitter denunciation of the German government—an indictment on the high charge of mass murder. It did not spare the German public.

Senator Barkley did not spare the German army either. He said it was inconceivable that the general staff would not have known about the savage practices of the SS and Gestapo.

"It is the opinion of your committee that these practices constituted no less than organized crime against civilization and humanity," the report said, "and those who were responsible for them should have meted out to them swift, certain and adequate punishment."

It was a story of planned starvation, of use of German criminals to destroy the mentality "of all those who opposed the master race," of huge ovens for cremating victims and of torture devices.

Vinson to Help In OPA Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson was reported last night to have stepped into the Capitol Hill-OPA controversy over meat price controls with instructions from President Truman to straighten things out.

Congressional sources, saying this was their information, added that they expected an order from Vinson or the OPA today or Thursday which would meet some of the criticisms voiced in a report by senate food investigators.

FIRST GERMAN SUBMARINE TO SURRENDER TO U. S.



A PRIZE CREW of United States navy seamen board the U-858, first German submarine to surrender to the navy since V-E day. A detail of marines have lined up on the fore deck for search prior to putting them aboard a sea-going tug for transport to Ft. Miles, Delaware, where they were interned as prisoners of war. The U-858 with a skeleton Nazi crew and United States navy men aboard was brought to an American seaport.

Favors Free Press in Reich

Wants Repeal of Act Barring Aid to Nations In Default of Debts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman expressed the hope yesterday that a meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin could be arranged in the not far distant future to discuss the coming peace program. He was not ready, however, to talk about the time or place.

The chief executive made the statement in reply to a news conference question. On the foreign news front, he also:

1. Declared that the prime objective in working out a reparations policy is "absolute insurance against German or Japanese rearmament—ever again."

2. Said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower favored, with the president's support, a "free press and a free flow of information and ideas" in Germany consistent with military security.

3. Favored repeal of the Johnson act which bars loans to nations in default on their first world war debts to this country.

Domestically, the president spoke out emphatically against any reduction of taxes until Japan is defeated. He also asserted the country is going to have anthracite coal by whatever steps are needed to get it, and said the veterans administration is going to be modernized and expanded, but that no immediate discharges of personnel are in sight.

The president said he discussed prospects of a Big Three meeting Monday with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. He then expressed the hope that it will be possible for these three leaders to meet and discuss the coming peace program around the conference table.

Mr. Truman was asked whether it would be possible for them to convene in San Francisco before the world security conference ends. He answered in the negative and gave no hint when the meeting might be held.

If one is held, he said, it will be immediately nor will it be in the far distant future.

The whole problem of peace would be expected to come up at such a meeting, including territorial disputes, of which there are more than 30 already; the Polish government reorganization, treatment of war criminals, reparations, and a host of related problems.

As for reparations, the president issued a formal statement reiterating his position against German or Japanese rearmament and stating he believed that "our allies are of one mind with us on this point."

The president said a fair and workable settlement of reparations poses some of the most difficult problems of the entire post-war adjustment.

Eisenhower Cheered By London Crowds

LONDON (AP)—General Eisenhower came back to London yesterday for a personal belated victory celebration and was given a hero's welcome by cheering throngs which surged about his car, crowded up to shake his hand and applauded his appearance at a theater and night club.

The surprise visit of the supreme commander and Gen. Omar N. Bradley was not officially announced and no official reason given. However, word spread quickly and when the big staff car appeared in downtown streets crowds gathered fast.

"This is the general's own private V-E day celebration," a member of the party told a reporter at a night club where the general went after seeing a musical comedy.

"It's his first night out since before the war," the aide said.

Eisenhower, Bradley and several aides flew here yesterday morning and were joined by a few friends for an evening of relaxation which his official duties kept him from enjoying on the day when most people did their celebrating.

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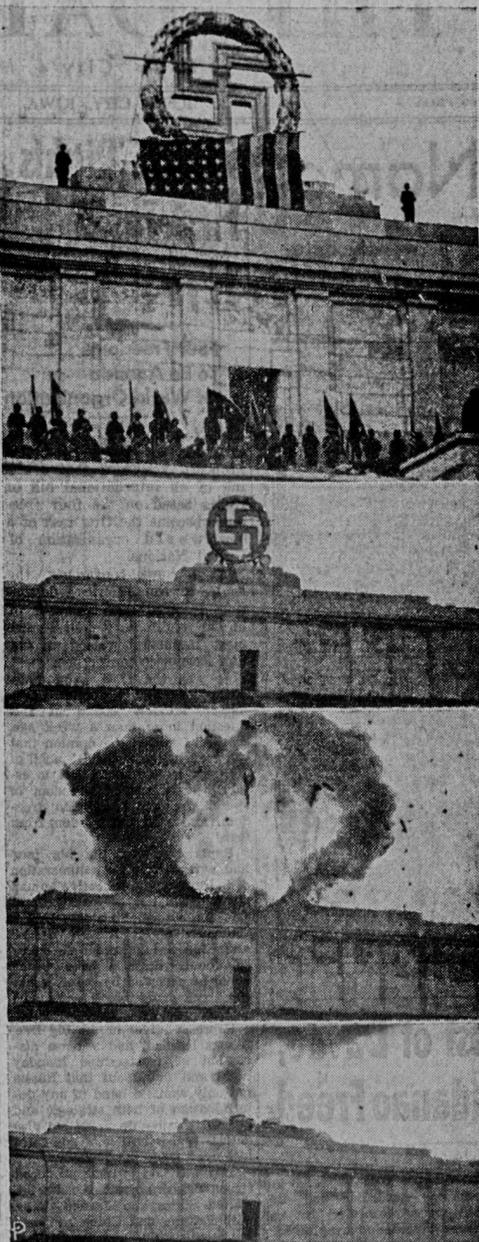
Speeding the Long Trek Home—

By Kenneth L. Dixon
IN GERMANY (AP)—With the war over, the long trek home—or to places where homes used to be—is being shortened for Europe's wandering peoples who become political prisoners, slave laborers, or simply part of a frightened horde fleeing before the storm of conflict.
The energies of American armies have been turned toward getting these displaced persons back where they came from—and results have come swiftly.
The Ninth army alone has repatriated 120,000 French, Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg nationalities from east of the Rhine in recent days. During the last week the average daily turnover has reached 10,000.
"That means that by early next week the entire army area should be largely cleared of western Europeans who desire to be repatriated," said Capt. George Morgan of Durham, N. C., former Duke university professor who now serves as a military government officer.
For the first time since I returned to this sector a month ago, roads no longer are clogged with footsore wanderers. By trucks and railroads they are being shipped out as swiftly as possible. Those still waiting to go are being fed and clothed more adequately and housed whenever possible in various army "DP" camps. Once they avoided these camps because, unable then to help transport them homeward, the army only impeded their progress with red tape.
Now word has spread like a gypsy rumor and the wanderers eagerly seek out such camps in order to take advantage of their quicker transportation.
The majority of those repatriated have been western Europeans since the military situation—not to mention political problems—has prevented the mass repatriation of eastern and southern Europeans.
"However, arrangements are now being made with the Russians to handle the transfer of those displaced personnel who have to pass through territory the Soviet army now occupies, in order to reach their homes," said Captain Morgan. "There is no reason to believe they won't be under way in a few days."
That will be another sizeable job. In addition to 154,000 west-

Aboard Ship in the Pacific— A Sailor's Prayer

By Hamilton W. Faron
ABOARD A BATTLESHIP IN PACIFIC (AP)—The sun had just dropped below the horizon; indescribably beautiful colors lighted the sky; flying fish leaped from wave to wave; word had been passed that port would be reached the following day.
The men stood along the rail or lounged beneath the big guns, talking of shore leave at an island base, and inevitably of shore leave at home.
Then came word over the loud-speaker system:
"Stand by for evening prayer." (A daily institution aboard this ship.)
It was Chaplain C. A. Robinson, formerly of St. Louis university, who delivered the prayer over the loudspeakers, above and below decks. Throughout the ship men removed their hats, stood with heads bowed.
As the chaplain prayed they glanced from one to another, eyes opening wide in surprise and pleasure—gratification at the recognition in prayer of needs and wishes most frequently discussed in their bull sessions.
"Relying upon Thy promise; ask and you shall receive, we come to ask for the morrow." (The men had talked about nothing for hours except the next day and chances of getting ashore after two months at sea off Japan and Okinawa.)
"We need provisions, ammunition and recreation." (Chow had been dull in recent days as mess cooks dug into steadily decreasing stores of meats and other provisions; it seemed that in a few more days dry rations would be the standard menu. Recreation? There had been movies regularly and exercise periods, but the men all were longing for a chance to step onto land, to escape the confinement of life aboard ship.)
"Let the cargo ships come alongside if it be possible, or get us some LCI's so the men won't have to work so hard, and may have more time for relaxation." (Cargo ships alongside would mean reduction by many hours of the time required for loading provisions and other supplies; if they weren't available, the LCIs could lighten the job of transferring supplies. Either method could be as much as double recreation time.)
"Get us an anchorage near the beach so that we may be able to have games and picnics ashore." (An inshore anchorage also would add to recreation time by enabling more men to reach shore, and curtailing long dreary rides in small boats. Games—baseball's the favorite—of course can be played only on land. Picnics—at which there's usually a beer or two for each man—are a highlight of recreation at the island fleet bases.)
"Protect us from accidents and from fungus while swimming." (Active sports are always sought ashore; swimming is a favorite pastime, and a fungus growth similar to athlete's foot is a curse of the Pacific.)
"Let us have more mail, and magazines and books and other packages that our minds may be refreshed with new knowledge." (Never does a group get together aboard ship without ultimately turning to discussion of their mail and wishing they could receive more letters; magazines and books are read until they fall apart.)
"Give us generosity to think of our shipmates Give us sobriety and charity that our amusements may not be injurious to our sports and offensive to Thee." (Long periods afloat, all men agree, bring short tempers and lack of sympathy for their fellows' shortcomings.)
"Give us patience and courage to carry on bravely without griping if the necessities of war prevent us from getting these things now." (Without griping—that is a favorite pastime of the navy, and ordinarily is carried on in a spirit of jest, when it becomes serious, there is trouble afoot.)
"What we want most is final and speedy victory so that we may return to our homes and our normal occupations."
"Guard our loved ones in our absence and give everlasting peace to the world through the merits of the Prince of Peace."
"Amen!"

YANKS BLOW A SWASTIKA TO BITS



NOT LONG AFTER the capture of Nuremberg, American forces raised the Stars and Stripes over the stadium in which so many Nazi Party mass meetings had been held. One of the changes quickly effected under United States occupation was to rid the stadium of the giant swastika that overshadowed the field. At top, Old Glory is lowered before a demolition charge is placed at the base of the Nazi symbol. In the second photo, the swastika is outlined against the sky. With a mighty boom, huge chunks of stone fly in all directions (third photo) and as they settle (bottom) just smoke remains. News of the Day

'Courageous Disposal' Of Surplus Aircraft Advocated by Wilson

CHICAGO (AP)—Eugene E. Wilson, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, last night advocated a "courageous disposal" of surplus aircraft and plants, asserting that the excess of both must be considered "just as expendable" as shells.
"It is entirely possible that an old company or a new enterprise would do better in the long run to abandon war surplus plants and build new ones designed for economical peace-time operations," he said.
Urging that war surplus "be disposed of in a manner designed to foster American air power rather than throttle it," Wilson said in an address prepared for delivery to the Chicago forum on aviation.
"The public generally looks at war products as possessing a salvage value. They feel the same way about the surplus plants. The excess of aircraft and plants which constitutes practically all of our surplus must be considered just as expendable as the shells that hurtled across the Rhine or as the rockets that zoomed into Iwo Jima and Okinawa."
"If we attempt to salvage this property, and in the process halt normal production, we will quench the spark of technological development and extinguish American air power."
Wilson asserted no second place weapon is any good and "if we fail to keep in the forefront of technical development we will be just as helpless next time out" as the nation was at the start of this war.
Wilson, also vice chairman of the United Aircraft corporation, called for uninterrupted procurement and replacement, long-term program of industrial research and development and an expanding program of development of air commerce.

Hal Boyle Commends Yank Combat Troops In Paris Broadcast

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent and Pulitzer prize winner, in a Paris broadcast yesterday paid tribute to the fighting First Infantry and other divisions he has seen in action.
Boyle spoke over the NBC network in an interview with Roy Porter.
After two and a half years with combat troops, Boyle said:
"All I can remember with any feeling of pride in this whole sorry business of war, is the courage and the fortitude of the men who fought it."
"Certain battle units I remember best, not because they were the finest, but because I lived with them and shared a few of their dangers and therefore I know them best. But I don't think the nation will ever forget the First, the Second, the Third, armored divisions, nor the First, the Second, Third, Fifth, the Ninth, 34th, 36th and 45th infantry divisions, nor the 82nd and the 101st airborne divisions. There is a real roll call of honor, from Casablanca, to Bastogne, to Prague."
"But of them all, I think the best symbol of the American army overseas is the fighting First Infantry division. We call them the Brooklyn Bums, but they came from every state in America. They have fought their way more miles against more Germans than any other unit in the American army. They left their dead by the hundreds, in Tunisia, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany. And when the final surrender came, they were still killing Nazis. Their battle achievements dwarf their losses."
"But you can't forget these soldiers who died on the rough, long road to victory. We can reconvert our war factories for peace—that will be easy, but how can we ever reward these lost, magnificent men?"

Paul Joseph Goebbels' Imagination—

By Howard Cowan
BERCHTESGADEN (AP)—The idea of a national redoubt—an Alpine fortress where remnants of the German army could hold out for years—was nothing more than a figment of Paul Joseph Goebbels' imagination.
The non-existence of such a citadel was obvious after a thorough inspection of the Berchtesgaden-Ober Salzburg area, but Hines Norjes confirmed it yesterday beyond a shadow of a doubt. Norjes is a 36-year-old engineer and architect who since 1938 has been digging tunnels and building fancy mountain homes for Adolf Hitler and his ilk. American army authorities pronounced him a safe risk and he has been signed on as mayor of Berchtesgaden.
"They could never have been defended" the Bavarian engineer said, sweeping his hand toward the debris-strewn mountain sides.
"There are machine guns in the pillboxes and in the walls of the tunnels, but a little dynamite and, poof—it would be all over. Only two were complete—Hitler's and Bormann's. Goering's was almost done," he said.
"The tunnels never were designed as anything more than air raid shelters and places to store valuable items where they would be safe from bombing."
"We still were working up to April 25 when the big RAF raid came. That's when the houses were smashed—Hitler's, Goering's and Bormann's."
"Goering was caught in that raid, and two days later he was arrested by the SS."
"I asked Norjes if the big boss ever entertained."
"Oh, Hitler's girl-friend always was around," he said. "I mean Eva Braun," he added.
"She's a very simple girl," he said of Hitler's woman friend, in a confidential manner. "She used to work for Heinrich Hoffmann—Hitler's photographer."
Norjes told of some mischievousness, about Goering's bathtub. "It is a very big one," he said. Goering had a bomber fly it up here from Berlin. It was too big to go in the doors or windows. I had to fear a wall out and total it in."

Nazi U-Boat Surrenders—

By W. J. Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer Representing The Combined American Press
ABOARD A NAVY BLIMP AT SEA (AP)—"Big Mike," the navy blimp, found her quarry Monday and circled overhead as a prize crew was put aboard the first Nazi U-boat to surrender to American forces since Germany quit fighting.
The transfer—the Nazi crew was searched and taken off— took place about 35 miles at sea off Cape May, N. J.
The sub, the U858, conveyed to the formal surrender rendezvous by two destroyer escorts, was flying the American flag from her conning tower. As the blimp moved into sight through the morning haze only American officers and crewmen were atop the conning tower. The black flag of surrender

Hal Boyle Commends Yank Combat Troops In Paris Broadcast

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent and Pulitzer prize winner, in a Paris broadcast yesterday paid tribute to the fighting First Infantry and other divisions he has seen in action.
Boyle spoke over the NBC network in an interview with Roy Porter.
After two and a half years with combat troops, Boyle said:
"All I can remember with any feeling of pride in this whole sorry business of war, is the courage and the fortitude of the men who fought it."
"Certain battle units I remember best, not because they were the finest, but because I lived with them and shared a few of their dangers and therefore I know them best. But I don't think the nation will ever forget the First, the Second, the Third, armored divisions, nor the First, the Second, Third, Fifth, the Ninth, 34th, 36th and 45th infantry divisions, nor the 82nd and the 101st airborne divisions. There is a real roll call of honor, from Casablanca, to Bastogne, to Prague."
"But of them all, I think the best symbol of the American army overseas is the fighting First Infantry division. We call them the Brooklyn Bums, but they came from every state in America. They have fought their way more miles against more Germans than any other unit in the American army. They left their dead by the hundreds, in Tunisia, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany. And when the final surrender came, they were still killing Nazis. Their battle achievements dwarf their losses."
"But you can't forget these soldiers who died on the rough, long road to victory. We can reconvert our war factories for peace—that will be easy, but how can we ever reward these lost, magnificent men?"

Kepner Well Known In Black Hills

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, who succeeds Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle as eighth airforce commander, is well known in the Black Hills for his participation in the first stratosphere flight from South Dakota, July 28, 1934.
Then a major in the army air corps, Kepner was pilot with Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, co-pilot, and Capt. A. W. Stevens, observer, in the flight of the world's largest free balloon which reached a height of 60,000 feet before the huge bag ripped.
Anderson and Stevens jumped when the gondola was about 5,000 feet from the ground. Kepner waited until only 500 feet remained. All landed without injury near Holdrege, Neb.

No Newspapers To Navy Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Effective July 1, publishers will not be permitted to mail newspapers or other periodicals to navy personnel overseas except to fill a written request for a subscription or renewal.
The navy, announcing the order yesterday, said it was issued by the postmaster general at the navy's request to conserve shipping space and prevent "nonessential mailings."
It does not apply to subscriptions in effect at the time the order becomes operative. Copies to fulfill such subscriptions may be mailed until the subscription expires.

Yank Airmen Tortured, Killed When Forced Down in Germany

LONDON (AP)—German civilians tortured and killed some American airmen forced down in Germany, one of a large group of liberated American prisoners of war said yesterday upon returning by air from a German camp at Barth on the Baltic.
Included among the 9,200 prisoners freed from the camp, Stalag Luft No. 1, north of Berlin, were several famed United States flying aces, including Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., and Col. Hubert Zemke of Missoula, Mont.
Gabreski, as a Thunderbolt pilot, set the present Eighth airforce record of 28 enemy planes shot down in the air and also destroyed three on the ground. Zemke, a Mustang group commander, is credited with 19 1/2 in the air and 11 on the ground.
Evacuation of the prisoners from Barth was completed yesterday by heavy bombers of the Eighth airforce. One of those returned, Lieut. John C. (Red) Morgan of Amarillo, Texas, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, told of the torture of American fliers by German civilians.
Captured when his flying fortress exploded after being struck by flak in an attack on Berlin March 6, 1944, Morgan said, "I was lucky to be picked up by German flak gunners as soon as I parachuted down," he said. "Some of the other fellows who were captured by civilians were tortured and killed."
Zemke, who became one of the commanders of the prison camp at Barth after its liberation by the Russians, said the German camp commander told him April 30 that he was going to move the camp westward to escape the Red army.
"I asked him what would happen if we refused to be evacuated," Zemke said. "He replied that he didn't want any bloodshed and would have to abandon us. That suited us and we decided to stay put. Russian spearheads arrived the next day."
The airborne return of 7,700 Americans and 1,500 British from Stalag Luft No. 1—described by the

480 German Ships Found in Ports

PARIS (AP)—Supreme allied headquarters in a preliminary report yesterday said at least 480 German ships, including the passenger liners Europa and Bremen and two cruisers, had been found in ports surrendered to the allies and that perhaps half of them were sunk, scuttled or damaged.
The report said 110 warships, ranging from destroyers to gunboats and minesweepers were found in fairly good shape, along with 65 merchant ships of various sizes.
The 8-inch-gun cruiser Admiral Hipper was found sabotaged at Kiel and the 6-inch-gun cruiser Emden was stranded and burned out. A dozen submarines were found scuttled at Kiel where devastation to dock facilities by allied bombs was found to be greater than expected.
Thirty-one U-boats were taken intact by the allies and in addition 16 prefabricated submarines were found on the ways. Nine had been completed but sabotaged. Twenty-one other U-boats were found scuttled or damaged.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily-Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily-Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily-Iowan by 1:30 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. 1940 Wednesday, May 16, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 19 8:30-11:30 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.	Thursday, May 24 3 p. m. May Tea; election of officers, University club.
Sunday, May 20 8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, Macbride auditorium.	Saturday, May 26 3:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; Iowa river canoe outing; meet at Fitzgerald boat house.
Tuesday, May 22 2 p. m. Bridge, University club.	Tuesday, May 29 7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratories.
Wednesday, May 23 8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.	

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

GENERAL NOTICES

FIELD HOUSE

Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

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

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.-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 M.

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

SECOND SEMESTER GRADES

Grades for the second semester, 1944-45, for students in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college are available at the registrar's office upon presentation of the student identification card. Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

The music department presents Prof. Paul Reisman, violinist, assisted by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, pianist, in a public recital at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 16, in the north rehearsal hall. WSUI will broadcast the program.
ADDISON ALSPACH

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

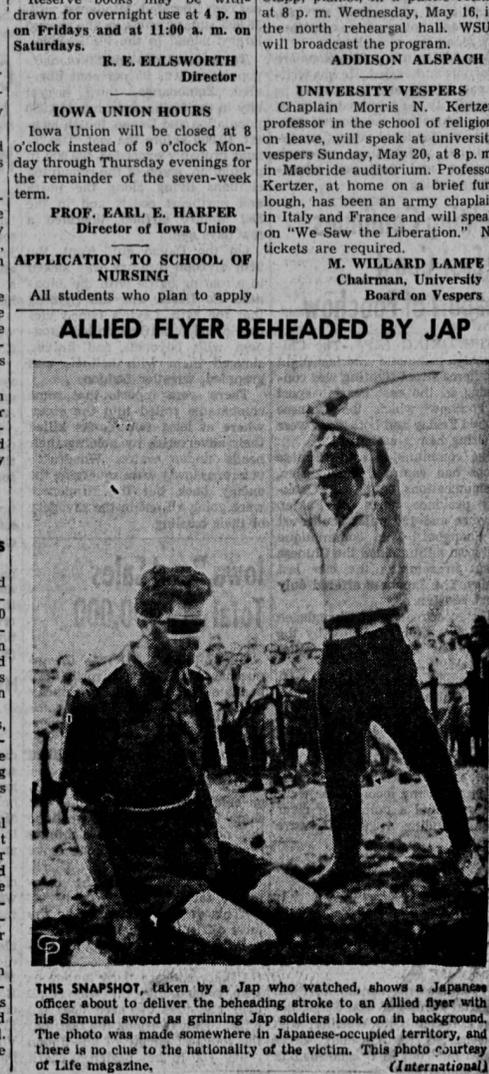
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ADDISON ALSPACH

UNIVERSITY VESPERS

Chaplain Morris N. Kertzer, professor in the school of religion, on leave, will speak at university vespers Sunday, May 20, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Professor Kertzer, at home on a brief furlough, has been an army chaplain in Italy and France and will speak on "We Saw the Liberation." No tickets are required.
M. WILLARD LAMPE
Chairman, University Board on Vespers

ALLIED FLYER BEHEADED BY JAP

THIS SNAPSHOT, taken by a Jap who watched, shows a Japanese officer about to deliver the beheading stroke to an Allied flyer with his Samurai sword as grinning Jap soldiers look on in background. The photo was made somewhere in Japanese-occupied territory, and there is no clue to the nationality of the victim. This photo courtesy of Life magazine. (International)



All-University Party Saturday to Feature Student Floor Show

Floor show entertainment for the "Spring Shuffle," All-University party Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., will feature Leo Cortimiglia, C4 of Iowa City, at the piano in a medley of popular selections. Also scheduled for intermission entertainment is a trio composed of Terry Noe, G of Dayton, Ohio; Rose Marie Doty, A2 of Peoria, Ill., and Marion Toms of Cedar Rapids.

The informal party is the first university dance of the seven weeks summer school session and will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Dance programs for the event will be a sketch of a victory gardener in dark blue featured on a light blue background.

Members of the central party committee in charge of the dance are Louise Johnston of Marshalltown and Ralph Clave, M2 of Webster City.

Tickets for the party are on sale at the Union desk.

34 Nurses' Aides Capped

Thirty-four volunteer nurses' aides, representing two classes, were capped in a ceremony held in Iowa Union last night at 7:45. The presentation of the caps was made by Rose Neuzil, R. N., and member of the professional group of volunteer nurses' aide committee.

Members of class six include Mrs. Alda Crow, Mrs. Nellie Dever, Mrs. Bille Farrell, Mrs. Rosalie Hartley, Mrs. N. Elsie Hanson, Mrs. Mari Lu McGinnis, Mrs. LuRene Mattson, Mrs. Mildred Musgrave, Betty Plass, Mrs. Ruth Randall, Mrs. Ardelle Rolfs, Mrs. Dorothy Schmitt, Mrs. Helen Thompson and Mrs. Virginia Williams.

Graduating members of class seven, which meets in the evening, were Elynore Amish, Mary L. Anderson, Mrs. Ella Ayres, Jean Bordner, Ruth Church, Mrs. Priscilla Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Lou Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Hartzler, Dorothy Jarmon, Elizabeth Knapp, Mrs. George Matlock, Mrs. Harriet Montgomery, Mrs. Louise Pauley, Margaret Phillips, Mrs. Dorothy Resland, Alice Smith, Edna Wilson and Margarette Wendt.

Six aides who have completed 500 or more hours of service were honored at last night's ceremony. They include Mrs. Martha Witschi, Mrs. Helen Hay, Mrs. Clea Meier, Mrs. Elsie Walsh, Mrs. Virginia Russ and Mrs. Sue B. Trowbridge. Guest speaker was Prof. Milford E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine at the University of Iowa. Professor Barnes selected as his topic "Tropical Medicine After the War."

Also appearing on the program were Mary Lou Kringel, who presented piano selections; Prof. H. A. Saunders, chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross, who welcomed the graduating class; Dr. Everett E. Plass, director of the blood bank and the Johnson county civilian defense office, who gave the oath of allegiance and presented certificates from the office of civilian defense, and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, chairman of the volunteer nurses' aide committee, who made the presentation of the Red Cross certificates.

At the beginning of the 16th century, the territory included in the present state of Mississippi was inhabited by three powerful native tribes: the Natchez, the Choctaws, and the Chickasaws.



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shumate

Jane Holland Weds John Shumate May 2 In Candlelight Ceremony at Corpus Christi

In a candlelight ceremony, Jane Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Holland of Milton, became the bride of John R. Shumate, specialist gunner second class, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. J. L. McKinney of Kansas City, Mo., and J. E. Shumate of Hunnewell, Mo., May 2 at 8 p. m. in the Waldron field chapel near Corpus Christi, Tex. Lieut. Lloyd Barnard, chaplain, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white flowers and ferns.

Preceding the service, Aviation Cadet B. J. Combs sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the organ by Mary Katherine Needles, specialist technician second class of the WAVES, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Eileen Newburgh of Sioux City, former university student. Best man was Lieut. B. E. Shumate, brother of the bridegroom, who is also stationed at Waldron field. Ushers were Don Woodruff and Harold B. Lewis, both specialist gunners second class, stationed at Waldron.

Street-Length Ensemble
The bride, who was given in marriage by Lieut. Stephen L. Martin, commanding officer of the

Music Department Presents 8th Recital By Faculty Members

Prof. Paul Reisman, violinist, will be presented by the music department this evening in the eighth faculty recital in the Wednesday Evening Music Hour series. He will be assisted by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, pianist.

The program, which will be at 8 o'clock in the north music hall, will include "Chaconne from Partita in D Minor" (Bach) for violin alone and four movements of "Sonata in G Major," opus 96 (Beethoven) for violin and piano-forte. The four movements of the sonata are Allegro moderato, Adagio espressivo, Scherzo and Poco allegretto.

WSUI will broadcast the faculty program.

Mare Island Yards Need College Students To Repair Battleships

College students are needed during their summer vacations for work in repairing battle damaged fighting ships at Mare island navy yard, home base for a large portion of the fleet now making headline news in Jap waters.

Mare island navy yard, located in San Francisco bay, Hunter's Points in San Francisco and 30 civilian shipyards now under contract to the navy, comprise the largest ship repair facility in the world under a single command.

Release will be given college students in time to enroll in the autumn school term.

For students who sign employment cards of six months duration, rail fare will be paid to San Francisco from any part of the country. All students, regardless of the length of their employment will be accorded all the conveniences of the island.

Housing is available, either in home units or in dormitory rooms. Transportation is provided by a fleet of more than 300 Greyhound buses scheduled regularly to towns in ten counties within a radius of 65 miles. Cafeterias on the island provide scientifically planned meals at low cost. The prevailing scale of wages is high. Many students took advantage of this opportunity during their 1944 vacations. College men and women drove heavy trucks, performed experiments in the industrial labs, interviewed personnel, repaired intricate radio parts and filled other jobs.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the labor board, Mare island navy yard or the nearest United States Employment Service office.

Mrs. C. H. McCloy To Entertain Art Club At Annual Luncheon

Mrs. G. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge road, will entertain the members of the Art Circle at their annual luncheon at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Twenty-three members and three guests will be included in the courtesy.

"Oriental Art" was the topic of study for 1944-45 and this is the final meeting of the year. Included on the luncheon committee are Mrs. John Briggs, Gertrude Dennis and Mrs. McCloy.

Early traffic down the Mississippi was mostly by barges or keel-boats and the return trip was rarely attempted.



SUPT. IVER A. OPSTAD was honored on his 25th anniversary as superintendent of the Iowa City public schools at a dinner in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church Monday night. The dinner was planned by the Teachers federation and 115 teachers attended. Superintendent Opstad was given 25 silver dollars and Mrs. Opstad, center, received a bouquet of "Better Times" roses, presented by Mrs. Roy O. Todd.

Whale's Tusk Shown In Museum Exhibit

An ivory whale's tusk 6 feet 7 inches in length and weighing 10 1/2 pounds is now on exhibit in Macbride hall, reports H. R. Dill, director of the museum.

This tusk belongs to a species of whale known as the narwhal. Once found in Arctic waters, the narwhale is now almost extinct and its tusk is very rare. The cylindrical tusk is more than half as long as the entire animal. It is twisted and composed solely of ivory.

The narwhal was valued both for its ivory and its whale oil, which is superior to ordinary whale oil. The ivory of the tusk is very dense in structure and of a pure creamy-white color. Dill added that soon a life-size replica of the narwhal with the tusk inserted will be on exhibit.

10 Laborers, Bus Driver Needed

Ten carpenters and bridgework laborers are needed for work on the Rock Island railroad to help repair the Iowa City bridge. It was announced yesterday by E. E. Kline, area director of the United States Employment service.

WSUI to Broadcast Part of Conference

Important portions of the university's conference on inter-American affairs, June 22-23, will be broadcast over WSUI. This measure was taken because attendance from various sections of the state is curtailed by ODT restrictions.

The conference committee, outlining preliminary plans for the affair, said that speakers would talk on subjects of economic and educational interest.

Latin-American students, of whom there are more than 50 on the campus will participate in the program as speakers and contributors to discussion groups.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and chairman of the conference committee, said that speakers from outside the university now are being contacted. The conference is given with the cooperation of the office of inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C.

Girl Scouts to Have Cook-Out at City Park

Girl Scout troop 25, under the leadership of Mrs. James C. Burns, will meet at City park tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock for a cook-out.

Troop 14, with Mrs. Gladys Briggs in charge, will have an overnight hike Friday, May 17.

Two Men Receive Naturalization Papers

Final naturalization papers were issued to two Johnson county residents by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

Those naturalized were Anton Marius Sorensen, Downey, and Louis Oleson, Oakdale.

Grocer Settles Fines

The Riverside grocery, 710 Riverside drive, was listed today by the Des Moines district office of price administration as having settled in a voluntary price panel settlement for \$25 for an over-ceiling sale of merchandise.

118-124 South Clinton Phone 9607
STRUB-WAREHAM
Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867

YOUR PRECIOUS FURS
... WE TREAT THEM GENTLY AS A BABY
IN OUR **7 Point Revitalife Process**
CUSTOM FUR CLEANING

Guaranteed by the Tag lock-sealed to your garment! Costs no more than ordinary good fur cleaning. Guaranteed safe storage in moisture-controlled, refrigerated vaults, approved by the Fur Institute of America.

For \$100 Valuation Our Refrigerated Fur Storage..... \$3

Combination Revitalife Cleaning and Storage..... \$7

Phone 9607—Our Bonded Messenger Will Call



Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607
STRUB-WAREHAM
Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867

Sacson
Let's be brief... let's wear Sacson's checked gingham.
The pockets are loose and peplum-like, the shoulders dropped and capped.
Very striking in blue, red, brown, or green check on white; 10 to 20. #5838
\$8.98

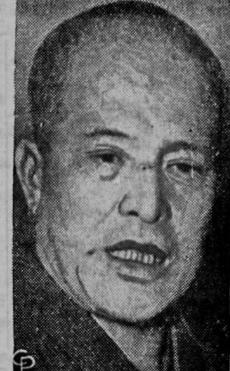
Strub-Wareham
Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

FRITZ THYSSEN RELEASED BY ALLIES



FRITZ THYSSEN, former German industrialist, is pictured above as he was photographed in Italy with his wife shortly after they were released from an enemy concentration camp where they had been held as hostages. Signal Corps radio photo.

Jap Envoy Seized



GEN. HIROSHI OSHIMA, above, Japanese ambassador to Germany, is in custody of the United States Seventh army following his capture by troops of that army along with Dr. Walther Funk, president of the Reichsbank and German minister of economics. 200 German ministerial personnel and 130 other Japs in the diplomatic service.

DOG EATING RED POINTS PUTS BITE ON WOMAN

Last week, Mrs. Ed Lane gave the dinner scraps to her dog, Rusty, and settled down with the paper. But not for long. There on the food page it said that housewives threw away thousands of red points because they did not save meat trimmings and plate scraps!

Now Mrs. Lane saves all fat scraps to be melted down and added to the salvage can. That way she gets more extra red points. Rusty is doing nicely on a leaner diet. He was too fat, anyway. And our country is getting more of the used fat it urgently needs for war- and home-front essentials.

Swing into Spring
With **Walt Anthony's Band** at the **Spring Shuffle**
Here is your first all-university party of the summer session. This is a party planned especially for you. The best music, a perfect setting, your first summer session dance... all of this and spring, too, has been scheduled for you on this Saturday, May 19. Dancing in the pleasant Iowa Union to music very capably supplied by Walt Anthony and his band is a spring treat. You'll want to ask your favorite girl to spend an enjoyable evening with you while you dance to the smooth rhythms of Walt Anthony.
Added attraction for this all-out, all-university party will be a special surprise floor show using student talent during intermission.
Tickets **\$1.25**
Tax Included
8:30—11:30
SATURDAY, MAY 19
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION DESK

Paul Derringer Clubbed For 5 to 4 Giant Win

Big 5th Frame Spills Old Paul

Van Lingle Mungo Wins First Contest With Adams' Help

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants clubbed Paul Derringer for four runs in the fifth frame yesterday and went on from there to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, for their tenth triumph in their last 11 decisions.

Prior to the debacle Derringer had given up only one hit, a single to center by Nap Reyes in the third. Reyes added another single in the sixth to make it 6 hits in his last 11 decisions.

Actually it was Phil Weintraub's home run in the sixth with the bases empty off reliever Bob Chipman that decided the contest. The veteran first baseman also opened the fifth-inning scoring spurge by working Derringer for a pass. It was Weintraub's sixth homer of the year and lifted him into a tie for the National league with Manager Mel O.

Chicago	A	B	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Hughes, ss	1	1	0	0	0
Gillespie, c	1	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Lowrey, cf, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Sauer, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Becker, *	0	9	0	0	0
Pafko, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Williams, c	2	1	1	0	0
Merullo, **	0	0	0	0	0
Passeau, p	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer, p	2	0	1	0	0
Chipman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Schuster, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	0	0

*—batted for Sauer in 7th.
**—ran for Williams in 8th.

New York	A	B	R	H	E
Rucker, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hausmann, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Weintraub, 1b	3	2	1	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	1	2	0	0
Kerr, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Reyes, 3b	2	1	2	0	0
Mungo, p	3	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	8	1	0

Martin Expects New—Sports Restrictions

By Whitney Martin
NEW YORK (AP)—The ODT is standing by its ruling that any World Series this year must be a B.M.T. affair, the B.M.T. Designating a New York subway system. In other words, the series must be a subway affair or its equivalent, with the competing teams from the same city.

This restatement of policy is not too surprising, and is more in the form of a warning that just because the racing ban has been lifted and curfew no longer rings and there is the promise of more gas the gate has not been thrown wide open.

Still A War
The government wants us to know there's still a war on, and we have an idea that any tendency of the sports world to seem to forget that fact will bring new restrictions even more drastic. We imagine that racing is on probation as it is, and that if it becomes too much of a gala affair and the same conditions which prompted the closing of the tracks recur, the ban will be reestablished, in spades.

The obvious fact is that record crowds and record wagering just don't coincide with an all-out war effort, and pictures and accounts of such happenings might bring a rather cynical expression to the begrimed faces of lads in the far Pacific where bullets and shrapnel still whine.

Greater Strain
That the ODT is standing on the firm ground also is obvious, as we have no more transportation facilities than we had before the ban on sports travel went into effect. In fact, the strain on the transportation system for months to come probably will be greater than ever, in that troops from Europe will be journeying across the country on their way to the Pacific theater.

Despite this fact, the ban against the World Series and the All-Star game is a little difficult to comprehend, as it is too much like allowing a boy to stay out until midnight every night except the night there is a big party, when he must be home by 9 o'clock. That is, 16 teams travel back and forth all season, but when the big event comes up two teams are not allowed to make one trip.

Wondering Out Loud
Also, as we have wondered out

loud about before, it is difficult to synchronize the fact that dance bands, circuses and other entertainment units are permitted to travel at will with the fact that sports teams, which basically are in the same entertainment category, are singled out for restriction. Maybe the St. Louis Cardinals, should they qualify to meet an eastern team in a World Series, should call themselves "Billy Southworth's Musical Madmen" and hop a train.

As for college football teams and the stipulation they must play only on their own fields or those of their opponents, Army probably will be hit the hardest as the Cadets' big games, Navy excepted, were scheduled for New York. As it is Army, with possibly one of the best teams in its history, will practically play in secret at West Point.

The football season and the World Series are not due for several months, and by then conditions might change. But right now the ODT is not going to let anyone forget we still are in a tough war.

First-Place Chisox Hit for Twelfth Time; Jimmy Dykes Sings

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes is singing in the rain these days, although a 10-game schedule lag by his first-place (for the moment) Chicago White Sox may give him a big headache later on.

When the weatherman again forecasted the important Sox-New York Yankee series here yesterday, it was the 12th postponement for the Chicagoans in 26 scheduled playing days.

All of which leaves the Pale Hose with seven games to be tacked onto their home schedule and three hangover road tilts with the season scarcely underway.

Dykes knows that means a two-way stretch for his pitching corps when the heat finally is on. But at this reading, cigar-munching James is enjoying the consternation his club has caused the experts who to a man awarded the Sox a second-division berth.

Cards Whip Braves, 8-7 With Homer

BOSTON (AP)—Buster Adams' eighth inning homer with two aboard gave the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-7 victory after the Boston Braves had out-hit them by a 13-11 margin yesterday in the series' opener.

Relief pitcher Syl Donnelly was called into action to protect the world champions' slim lead after Phil Masi opened the Ninth with a triple, the sixth of the Braves' extra-base blows. But that right-hander then ended the game by striking out pinch-hitters Bill Ramsey and Clyde Klutts and forced Dick Culler to pop out.

Tommy Holmes, who started the game with a 400 average, collected five for five for the Braves, including three two-baggers, and drove in three runs in addition to scoring twice.

St. Louis	A	B	R	H	E
Bergamo, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Adams, 5b	5	2	3	0	0
Sanders, 1b	5	0	1	0	0
Kurovski, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
O'Dea, c	5	1	1	0	0
Verban, 2b	5	0	1	0	0
Fallon, ss	5	0	2	0	0
Partenheimer, p	2	0	0	0	0
Burkhardt, p	1	1	0	0	0
Bartosh, *	1	0	0	0	0
Creech, p	1	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	11	0	0

*—Batted for Burkhardt in 7th.

Boston	A	B	R	H	E
Culler, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Holmes, rf	5	2	5	0	0
Nieman, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Mack, 1b	4	2	2	0	0
Gillenwater, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Workman, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Masi, c	4	0	1	0	0
Wietelmann, 2b	4	2	2	0	0
Ramsey, ***	1	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin, e	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, **	0	0	0	0	0
Javery, p	0	0	0	0	0
Schacher, p	0	1	0	0	0
Klutts, ***	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	2	0

*—Batted for Barrett in 5th.
**—Ran for Tobin in 5th.
***—Batted for Wietelmann in 9th.
****—Batted for Schacher in 9th.
St. Louis 200 021 030—8
Boston 110 112 100—7

Hawklets Play Today

The City high Little Hawk tennis squad leaves this morning for Moline, where they will play Moline high school in a special match this afternoon. Competition will be in both singles and doubles matches. Coach Wally Schwank announced last night that a squad of six would make the trip. They are: Bruce Higley, George Buls, Dale Godbey, Bob Freeman, Tom Cady and Charles Rogler.

We heard last night that Clay Wilkinson has been confined to the hospital for the past few days and that he was a plenty sick boy. We don't know what effect this period of hospitalization will have on Clay, but we feel that it will sap some of the strength from his legs—strength that he was counting on to help him in the Big Ten track meet May 26. Both Clay and Herb are entered in the conference meet at Champaign, Ill., the Central Collegiate at Great Lakes, June 2, and the National Collegiate meet at Milwaukee, June 9.

Second Guess



District Meets Postponed Homecoming Contest

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
AS WE EXPECTED, all of the district baseball meets were postponed until today. Except one up in the northeast corner of the state—West Union. We imagine that they are busy shoveling snow off the diamond there and won't be finished until late tomorrow, when the tournament is scheduled to get under way.

Grass Infield
As for the Iowa City meet—well, the City high diamond has a grass infield which certainly isn't going to help the hitters today. All those sizzling ground balls that generally go for hits past the infielders, will probably light like so much dead wood. Of course, it isn't going to help the infielders, either. They will have just as hard a time fielding them as the hitter will have getting a really safe hit.

We can see them now—coming in fast for a ground ball and playing the bounce, only to have it light dead and roll crazily to one side. The hitter, meanwhile has reached first base safely—making the infielder look like a fool. That type of blows will naturally be scored as hits—which will probably make some of the so-called weak hitters turn in some pretty fat batting averages for the tournament.

Consequently, we don't think that there will be any one-hit or two-hit pitching jobs turned in today. The odds are all against the pitcher. But if such does happen—well, brother, there's a real pitcher.

AT PRESENT, there are only three home football games scheduled for Iowa next fall. No opponent yet has been signed for an opening game in the stadium Sept. 28—but officials will probably line up some non-conference foe for that encounter—thereby giving four chances for the Iowa football fans to see their favorite team in action at home.

A Suggestion
At present, the officials are puzzling over which of the three conference games should be designated as the homecoming encounter. The games are Indiana, Oct. 20; Wisconsin, Nov. 3, and Minnesota, Nov. 17. We hope that the board doesn't decide on Minnesota as the foe for homecoming for several reasons. First, we don't believe that the homecoming fans would care to see a slaughter such as the Gopher contest is likely to turn into; secondly, we believe that the Hawks ought to have a half-way chance of winning. We personally would suggest Indiana. Don't ask us why—we don't know. But we have a feeling that the Hawks would stand a much better chance of winning against the Hoosiers than they would against the other two.

We heard last night that Clay Wilkinson has been confined to the hospital for the past few days and that he was a plenty sick boy. We don't know what effect this period of hospitalization will have on Clay, but we feel that it will sap some of the strength from his legs—strength that he was counting on to help him in the Big Ten track meet May 26. Both Clay and Herb are entered in the conference meet at Champaign, Ill., the Central Collegiate at Great Lakes, June 2, and the National Collegiate meet at Milwaukee, June 9.

The Big Show

Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	18	5	.783
Brooklyn	14	6	.700
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Boston	8	11	.421
Cincinnati	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	5	17	.227

Varsity Now

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	6	.667
New York	13	7	.650
Detroit	11	7	.611
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Washington	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Boston	8	12	.400
Cleveland	6	13	.316

Yesterday's Results

American League
New York at Chicago, cold
Philadelphia at Detroit, wet grounds

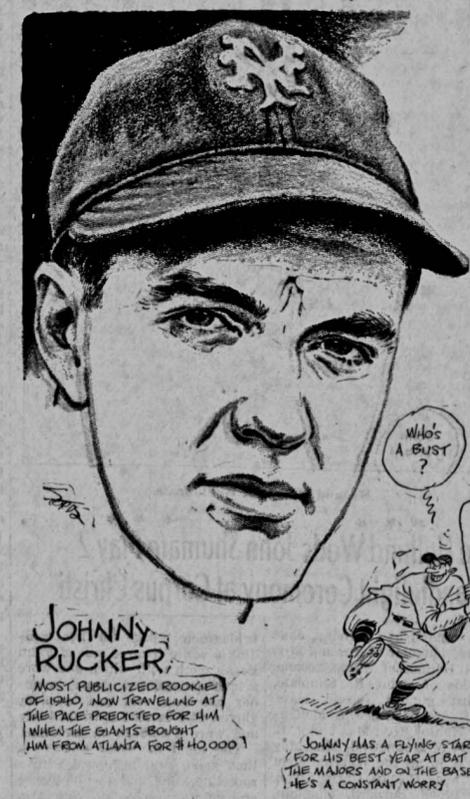
National League
New York 5, Chicago 4
St. Louis 3, Boston 7
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 6
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 7

Today's Games

National League
Chicago at New York (night)—Wyse (3-2) vs. Voiselle (6-0).
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Cooper

Badgers Present Threat In Big Ten Track Meet

ON THE LOOSE By Jack Sords



JOHNNY RUCKER, MOST PUBLICIZED ROOKIE OF 1940, NOW TRAVELING AT THE PACE OF A BUST WHEN THE GIANTS BOUGHT HIM FROM ATLANTA FOR \$10,000

Chicago (AP)—They may be far down the list in team scoring, but the Badgers of Wisconsin possibly may carry the balance of power in the Big Ten track meet at Champaign, Ill., May 26.

The meet, on the record of past performances, shapes up as almost a strictly dual affair between the defending champion Michigan Wolverines and Illinois. But in the past two weeks, Wisconsin swamped Minnesota and Northwestern in a triangular meet and scored most of their points in the same events—with first, seconds and thirds in the two-mile and half mile, and first and second in the mile.

While none of the Wisconsin runners turned in times that, even with improvement before the Big Ten meet, could compare with Michigan's Ross and Bob Hume, the "dead heat twins," it was more than possible they could pick up points here and there that could prove the difference at Champaign.

Not Competing
Meanwhile Illinois finished third behind Michigan in a quadrangular meet at Ann Arbor won by Great Lakes last Saturday. But while they trailed the Wolverines, the Illini had the alibi that two certain point-getters were not competing. Bob Kelley, conference 440 and 880-yard champion and anchor man on the mile relay team was sidelined with a pulled muscle, and Bob Phelps, co-champion in the pole vault, was out with a dislocated elbow.

Great Lakes scored 43 1/3 points, to 41 1/3 for Michigan and 35 1/3 for Illinois, with Ohio State trailing.

Should Improve
With Kelley and Phelps in the running, Illinois should improve its point-potential while Wisconsin's runners in the longer races should cut down Michigan's possible point total. Wisconsin scored 78 1/2 points in winning its triangular meet last week from Minnesota and Northwestern. The Gophers, third in the conference indoor meet with 21 1/2, could gather but 38 1/2 at Madison Saturday.

Apparently, except for their value in shaving off points here and there, no other conference team aside from Illinois and Michigan figures in the conference title race. Most have individual stars who may pick up points, but none has the concentrated power of Michigan in the longer races, nor the well-balanced squad of Illinois, which figures to score in most events.

Little Hawk Track Team to Compete Today at Davenport
Fourteen City high freshman-sophomore track hopefuls will be in competition this afternoon at Davenport in a meet with other freshman-sophomores from schools surrounding Davenport.

Other schools entered in the special meet are Davenport, Rock Island, Moline and East Moline. The meet will be used to determine times of athletes who will next season be on the varsity squads.

Dark Mountain
ROBERT LOWERY - ELLEN DREW
PLUS
'Pledge to Bataan'
-In Color-
Leon Errol Comedy
Flicker Flashes - News

IOWA
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
Edward G. ROBINSON
MR. WINNIE GOES TO WAR
COLUMBIA PICTURES
U-BOAT PRISONER
STAND BY FOR DEPTH CHARGES...
NOW AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Have Power In Long Races

Dual Affair Expected Between Michigan Wolverines, Illinois

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LAST HUMPHREY BOGART DAY! LAUREN BACALL
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT
Box Office Open 1:15 - 10:00

ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY
From the Sensational N. Y. Stage Hit!

Varsity Now
DARK MOUNTAIN
ROBERT LOWERY - ELLEN DREW
PLUS
'Pledge to Bataan'
-In Color-
Leon Errol Comedy
Flicker Flashes - News

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JOEL DICKEY
BAND ON MY KNEE
First Run CO-HIT

HOW ARE YOUR SOCKS HOLDING UP?

In these days of scarcities, we are really happy to say "If it's socks you need—we have everything" and we mean just that. Our stocks are complete—every style—type—color or size that you like. We may be short on some items, but NOT socks!

GOLD TOE

(a Bremer Exclusive)

with the reinforced linen toe — to guarantee twice the wear and it does — 81% by actual laboratory test.

Pure silk plaited (and we mean pure silk) in regular anklets with elastic top. Colors: black, navy, brown, maroon, white and khaki.

Genuine 5 x 3 rib in fine lisle-knit on English machines — regular or ankle. Same colors as above.

Fancies — short or long — now available in these famous Gold Toe Sox — at same price.
Try a pair—you'll be back for more!

BREMER'S

Quality First — With Nationally Advertised Brands

PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

New Haven, Conn., installed the first commercial telephone switchboard and exchange. It had 21 subscribers.

Pal Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade. Shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because Pal is flexible in the razor—follows facial contours. No need to "bear down". Blades last longer, too. Try them.

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢

DOUBLE AND SINGLE EDGE

KMEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540

50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Have You Tried Sulfanilamide IN AN EMULSION

FOR YOUR SKIN INFECTION

SO-RIDISAL

FOR EXTERNAL USE!

NOW AT YOUR DRUGGIST

SO-RIDISAL

FOR EXTERNAL USE!

NOW AT YOUR DRUGGIST

STRAND

TO-DAY "ENDS FRIDAY"

STADIUM

JOEL DICKEY

BAND ON MY KNEE

First Run CO-HIT

Adventures in Research to Feature Lighting—

WEL (912) CBS-WHBM (780) ... A discussion of the important role played by good lighting in the home will be presented on this week's edition of "Adventures in Research" at 9 o'clock this morning over WSUL.

Treasury Salute The breathtaking story of how and why a doctor climbed a 12,000 foot mountain to save one life and the unbelievable hardships he and his men overcame in the month's time it took them to reach their patient, is the true adventure dramatized in today's salute to "The Magnificent Major" on the Treasury Salute program at 11:30 this morning.

TODAY'S PROGRAM 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Adventures in Research 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Fashion Features 9:45 Marching to Music 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Here's An Idea 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time 11:15 Behind the War News 11:30 Treasury Salute 11:45 Sing for the Seventh 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Religious News 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 18th Century Music 3:00 Let's We Forget 3:15 Excursions in Science 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 News for Youth 4:00 America Sings 4:15 Child Play 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 "Glimpses" 7:15 Reminiscing Time 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 One Man's Opinion 8:00 Music Hour 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 University Plays Its Part

War Mother '45 SMILING Mrs. Margaret Natterman, Louisville, Ky., is kissed by her son, Corp. Oscar Natterman, shortly after she had been named "American War Mother of 1945" by the American War Mothers. She has six sons and three daughters in service and another son who was recently honorably discharged from the army. (International Soundphoto)

NAZI VICTIMS' WEDDING RINGS



A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS of wedding rings the Germans removed from the fingers of their victims at Buchenwald, famed horror camp, in order to salvage the gold are shown above. First army troops discovered these rings along with other valuable articles such as watches, precious stones, eyeglasses and gold teeth fillings, in a cave adjoining the concentration camp near Weimar, Germany. Official United States Army Signal Corps photo.

COLORFUL TANGIER--TO BE SEAT OF UNITED NATIONS?



ANCIENT TANGIER—it was founded by the Romans who called it Tingis—has been suggested by France and other nations as the permanent seat of the United Nations organization to maintain world peace. In Tangier the Orient meets the Occident. Within it is the famed Kasba, known to millions of movie-goers. Tangier has been at various times in the hands of the Romans, Vandals, Byzantines, Arabs, Portuguese, English, French and Spanish. Above is an air view of the picturesque Moroccan seaport, which is in an international protectorate. Its population is 60,000. (International)

Doris Taylor Weds Fred L. Brockman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pfc. Doris Taylor, U. S. M. C. (Women's Reserve), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Taylor, 629 N. Governor street, to Pfc. Fred L. Brockman, U. S. M. C., of Toledo, Ohio. The double ring ceremony took place March 12 at 2:15 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran church in Washington, D. C.

Mulford's Awarded \$500 in Court Case Against Bowling Alley

The Mulford Electric company has been awarded \$500 in settlement of its case against the Plamor Bowling Alleys, Inc., in a decision rendered by Judge Harold D. Evans Monday.

3 Leave for Army

Three Johnson county men left Monday night for induction into the army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Pair of brown leather gloves at Jefferson Hotel. Call Ex. 274 or 7420 after 6:00 p. m. WANTED Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor

IT GETS RESULTS Have you tried a Daily Iowan Want Ad? They can get you results on any type of ad—from renting an apartment to finding something you have lost. Try one tomorrow and see if they can't help you. CALL 4191 CLASSIFIED DEPT. DAILY IOWAN

Boy Scout Council To Meet Sunday

The annual planning meeting of the Boy Scout Iowa River Valley council will be held Sunday with representatives from Johnson, Washington and Iowa counties attending. County Attorney Jack C. White, president of the council, will be in charge of the meeting.

University Club Cancels Meeting

The University club kensington and tea scheduled for Thursday, May 17, has been canceled.

DANE KING REOPENS PARLIAMENT



BRINGING BACK DEMOCRACY to his native land, King Christian of Denmark and Queen Alexandria are shown as they rode through the streets of Copenhagen, amid cheering throngs, on their way to reopen the Danish Parliament. The Nazis had planned to make Denmark a model protectorate, but were actively opposed by patriots up to the day of German surrender to the Allies. (International Radiophoto)

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



CHIC YOUNG



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



PAUL ROBINSON



MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

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

DRUG SHOP

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

DRISHWASHER WANTED

DRISHWASHER WANTED

DRISHWASHER WANTED

DRISHWASHER WANTED

'Mexico Is a Land Of Great Contrasts,' Ray Tells Kiwanians

"Mexico is a land of great contrasts," Bob Ray declared in a discussion of Mexico before the Kiwanis club yesterday. Ray toured Mexico for three and one-half months in 1943 with a small group of college students on an award sponsored by the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

"Many people in Mexico have tremendous wealth and others are very poor," Ray stated. "There is no middle class and there is no incentive to advance in persons in the lower class."

"Another clash in Mexico is the antipathy between the church and the state," Ray said. Because neither recognizes the other's acts, people wishing to be married have to go through two ceremonies, one for the church and one for the state.

"The Mexican government has built many fine schools but they are not attended because of the clash between the church and the state," Ray stated.

Regarding the war, Ray declared that most of the people knew there was a war on but that was all.

"They are the happiest people I have ever met because they simply haven't brains enough to worry."

Iowa City Churches Plan Union Services

Union church services will be held during the month of August; and the first Sunday in September as they have been in previous years, it was decided by the Iowa City ministerial association at a meeting Monday.

The services, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday mornings at the Methodist church, will be under the direction of one of the following ministers each Sunday: the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Baptist church; the Rev. James E. Waery, Congregational church; Dr. L. L. Dunnington; Methodist church; the Rev. Donovan G. Hart, Christian church, and Dr. Iliot T. Jones, Presbyterian church.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Janette James

In honor of Janette James of Des Moines, May bride-elect, two pre-nuptial courtesies took place this weekend.

Mrs. E. P. Kuhl and Mrs. M. E. Barnes were co-hostesses at a towel shower given at the Kuhl home, 119 W. Park road, Saturday afternoon. Floral decorations were of lilacs and iris. Fifteen guests attended the courtesy.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Jeans entertained 12 guests at a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of Miss James.

Miss James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul James of Des Moines, will become the bride of Robert Philip Jeans, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Jeans, 207 Black Springs circle, May 26 in Des Moines.

Ranson Smith to Head Phi Chi Fraternity

Pfc. Ranson Smith, M2 of Ft. Dodge, was elected president of Phi Chi medical fraternity at an election of officers held Monday night. Other officers elected were Pfc. Paul Tempel, M1 of Ft. Dodge, vice-president; Pfc. Larry Williams, M1 of Olin, secretary; Levi Spohnheimer, M1 of Donnellson, treasurer; Pfc. Louis Lees, M2 of Dubuque, judge advocate; Corp. Paul Musgrave, M1 of Iowa City, guide; Malcom Campbell, M1 of Malvern, editor, and Marvin Pi-burn, M1 of Malvern, sentinel.

LT. GEN. STARACE EXECUTED AS ITALIAN TRAITOR



GUNS HELD by the firing squad are poised for the signal to fire into the back of Lt. Gen. Achille Starace, former vice-secretary of the Fascist party, as he stands (right, top photo) with clenched fists, to be executed as a traitor on April 28, in Milan, Italy. In the lower photo, Starace sags from the volley fired by the executioners. The end came for Fascist Starace a short time after Benito Mussolini died at the hands of patriots in northern Italy. (International Soundphoto)

Serg. Glen Kennedy, Liberated Prisoner, Speaks to Junior Chamber of Commerce

"There are no atheists in fox holes it is said, and I can say there are no atheists in prison camps," declared Technical Serg. Glen Kennedy, who returned recently from a prisoner of war camp in Germany, at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

O. D. Bowlby and Jack C. White, president, gave a report on the Junior Chamber of Commerce state convention which they attended last week. The Iowa City organization contributed \$1,000 to the Kinnick scholarship fund at the convention.

Sergeant Kennedy was captured during von Runstedt's December offensive and was in a prisoner of war camp near Kassel, Germany, until two weeks ago.

"When first captured, we marched 80 miles," Sergeant Kennedy stated. "We spent five days in box cars following the march and we had no food nor water, except that which was smuggled to us by civilians."

In summarizing a day in camp Kennedy said, "We arose at 7 o'clock in the morning and had roll call. Breakfast consisted of one cup of tea that had no taste at all, though it was hot."

"Most of the men went back to bed immediately after breakfast because there was nothing else to do and because it was cold for the barracks were unheated."

"Dinner was served at noon," Kennedy stated. "We had carrot, rutabaga, pea or bean soup which sometimes contained a small piece of horse meat. Worms could be found in the soup most of the time but that didn't bother us."

"For supper we had black bread and tea. One loaf was divided among seven men at first but later when food was scarce it was divided among 12 men."

Kennedy said cigarettes sold for \$60 a package and one cigarette sometimes sold for \$20. The German guards would trade one or two packages of cigarettes for fountain pens and watches. "The Germans could have fed

Iowa State Bank Displays Artillery

Several different types of artillery and mortar shells will be displayed in the lobby of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company during the Seventh War Loan drive, Ben S. Summerwill, chairman of the war loan drive in Iowa City said yesterday.

The shells to be displayed include two types of 81 mm. mortar shells, an eight inch howitzer shell, a 155 mm. howitzer shell, a 105 mm. howitzer shell and a 90 pound fragmentation bomb.

The shells were obtained at the Burlington arsenal and will go on display today.

Girl Scouts Give Program for Mothers At Coralville School

A mother-daughter program was presented by Girl Scout troop 29 at 8 o'clock last night at the Coralville school house. Each girl presented her mother with a corsage of lilies of the valley, violets, and honeysuckles. Mrs. Phillip Raber, troop leader, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Bowers.

Girls participating in the play were Darlene Bock, Joyce Brandstatter, Jean Bowers, Jane Ewalt, Colette Heister, Charlotte Johnson, Roxilee Raber, Shirley Sherman, Della Wenman, Nancy Bowers, Carol Ewalt and Shirley Bowers.

College of Law Begins 10-Week Term May 31

A ten-week term in the college of law will open May 31 for beginning or advanced students. Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college, has announced.

Primarily for the benefit of students from schools which do not close until late May, the course is also expected to attract recently-discharged veterans. The work ends Aug. 8.

and Clem G. Kupka, 222 S. Lucas street were fined \$1 each for over-time parking.

Eight SUI Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of eight graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Randall - Beach
Word has been received of the marriage of Rose Mary Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. M. Randall of Waterloo, to Pfc. Thomas Coffing Beach Jr., son of T. C. Beach of West Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Milton T. Macdonald of Greenwich, Conn., May 12 in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church in New York City, with the Rev. George P. T. Sargent officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority; Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism; Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. She served as campus editor of The Daily Iowan. Following a wedding trip to Vermont, she will return to New York where she is employed by the Associated Press.

The bridegroom attended Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., for two years prior to his entrance into the army and served with the A. S. T. P. unit in Iowa City before transferring to his present station in Georgia.

Jones - Schmidt
Janet Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eli Sherman Jones of Hammond, Ind., became the bride of Lieut. Lawson Schmidt, son of Mrs. Ethel Veatch Schmidt and Clarence W. Schmidt of Des Moines at the Woodmar Country club in Hammond, May 5. The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks Smith officiated.

The bride attended the University of Chicago high school, Miss Porter's school in Farmingham, Conn., and was graduated from Rollins college at Winter Park, Fla. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Lieutenant Schmidt attended Roosevelt high school and St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis., the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Iowa. He is a member of Delta Tau fraternity. He has been an instructor at the naval air station at Jacksonville, Fla., and will now report to a new station at Hutchinson, Kan.

Trytlen - Etheredge
Clarisee Trytlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Trytlen of Ridgeway, became the bride of Maj. William Oakman Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Etheredge of Hawkinsville, Ga., in the Luther Place Memorial church in Washington, D. C., April 27. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor officiated.

The bride attended Luther college and the University of Iowa. She formerly taught in the Decorah public schools, and was a training supervisor for Montgomery Ward and Company in Chicago. Recently she has been a Red Cross recreation worker.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., and before entering the army was a science teacher and coach at Athens. He is now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Moore - Huebsch
In a double ring ceremony, Dorothy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Moore of Warrenton, Mo., became the bride of Capt. James M. Huebsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Huebsch of Ft. Dodge, at Harvard army air field, Harvard, Neb., April 12. The Reverend Green officiated.

The bride was graduated from Warrenton high school and attended McKendree college at Lebanon, Ill. She recently resigned her position as secretary with the engineering department of a manufacturing company where she had been employed for the past three years.

Captain Huebsch is a graduate of the University of Iowa and for the past five years has been serving with the army air forces. He recently returned from 27 months of overseas duty in the Mediterranean war theater. The couple will reside in Hastings, Neb.

Katz - Pick
Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz of Osage announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Janet, to Donald Pick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pick of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Katz is a graduate of the University of the University of Iowa and for the past year has served as national executive secretary of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority in Evanston.

Mr. Pick, a graduate of Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., is completing his studies at the Chicago Art Institute and American Academy of Art.

Waite - Fogarty
In a double ring ceremony, Esther Marion Waite, daughter of Mrs. Marie Waite of Kalamazoo, Mich., became the bride of Edward G. Fogarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fogarty of Elma, April 17 in the St. Augustine's church at Kalamazoo. The Reverend Taffee officiated at the nuptial high mass.

The bride is a graduate of St. Augustine's high school and Mah-rer's business college of Kalamazoo, and has been employed by the Ingersoll Steel & Disc division in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Fogarty attended the Immaculate Conception Academy at Elma and was graduated from the college of liberal arts and the college of law at the University of Iowa. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. He is now employed as a special agent of the Office of Investigatory Service, war food administration, in Chicago.

Guess - Tucker
In a double ring ceremony, Mary Ellen Guess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Guess of Jefferson, became the bride of Lieut. Norman Eugene Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker of Jefferson, April 14 at the First Presbyterian church at Lawton, Okla. The Rev. Thompson G. Hodges officiated.

The bride was graduated from Jefferson high school in 1942. She attended Rockford school for girls at Rockford, Ill., for one year and is now a student at Iowa State college of Ames, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She will continue her studies.

A GERMAN SPY GETS HIS REWARD



GRIM-FACED but defiant, Richard Jarczyk, a spy attached to the German 36th Volks Grenadier division, goes to his death. Caught by the Seventh army Jarczyk is shown, top photo, hearing the death sentence. In next photo he is bound to a tree as the firing squad does its duty. Bottom photo shown an American army doctor examining the body and declaring Jarczyk dead.

Lieutenant Tucker was also graduated from Jefferson high school and he attended the University of Iowa until he entered military service in January, 1943. He received his commission as a second lieutenant at Ft. Sill, Okla., last month and is awaiting overseas assignment.

Private Pritchett attended the University of St. Louis and the University of Iowa before entering the army.

Baird - Pritchett
Lieut. Jane I. Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Baird of Clinton, became the bride of Pvt. Allen Monroe Pritchett Jr., son of Allen M. Pritchett Sr. of Pacific, Mo., in the First Methodist church of Topeka, Kan., March 19.

Lieutenant Baird was graduated from Clinton high school and Jane Lamb hospital training school for nurses. She entered the army nurse corps in November, 1944, received her basic training at Camp Carson, Col., and completed army training at Winter general hospital, Topeka, Kan. She is now in overseas service.

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GERMAN CRUISER AFTER SURRENDER TO BRITISH



HER DAYS OF PROWLING the sea over, the German cruiser Prinz Eugen swings at her moorings in Copenhagen harbor shortly after her officers had surrendered to a British destroyer force. Four days before, she went into action for the last time when she shelled Danish positions. The craft was one of a number of enemy warships that had been harried from hideout to hideout by the British fleet. (International Radiophoto)

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