

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y3, Z3 and A3 through U3
new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamp, H2
through Z2 and A1 through C1 new good. SUGAR,
book four stamps 35 and 36 valid for five pounds.
SHOE book 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21
GASOLINE, 15-cent coupons valid for four
gallons and B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons valid for five
gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons
good, also last year's period four and five coupons
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FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

French Leader Agrees To Meet With Truman

Both Desire Closer Ties

France to Do Utmost To Help Allies In Fight Against Japs

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Charles De Gaulle agreed yesterday to the meeting with President Truman which the American executive had suggested in cordial words last week.

Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, announced De Gaulle's approval of the idea in a statement bidding strongly for American-French collaboration in the postwar world.

The twin American and French moves were accepted as indicating a strong inclination on both sides toward closer relations. There had been friction for a long time, first over American delay in according De Gaulle's regime full acceptance and later over failure to count the French leader in on British-Russian-American conferences on war and peace.

Mr. Truman, in last Thursday's statement, reaffirmed the United States' historic friendship for France had emerged from the war determined and able to resume her "rightful and eminent" place among the nations.

Bidault in a statement issued several hours after a conference with President Truman said "the meeting which General De Gaulle, in answer to the wish expressed by the president of the United States, will have with him in the future—I hope not distant—will be a new step toward a closer Franco-American friendship which is dear to both our peoples."

Bidault, who is returning to France after attending the San Francisco conference, also declared that French land forces as well as naval units "are ready to participate both current and future operations under the allied supreme command."

He said he was glad "to be able to tell President Truman that France will do her utmost in the fight against Japan, against whom General De Gaulle, in the name of the French people, declared war at the moment of her first act of aggression against the United States."

Goal for Completion Of World Charter Set for Early June

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius announced yesterday that the United Nations conference had set for its goal completion of a new world charter early in June.

He told a news conference that he expected to spend a day or two in Washington this week conference with President Truman and state department officials on a series of problems unrelated to the conference. He added that he would return immediately and remain for the rest of the conference.

Stettinius talked to reporters in the auditorium of the veterans building immediately after a meeting of the conference steering committee which took steps to speed up the deliberations now in progress.

It was learned the steering committee formally approved a time table, previously circulated among all delegations, suggesting that the conference ratify the charter of a new world league "in the first week of June."

After that, plenary sessions of the entire conference will approve and sign the charter.

When asked whether President Truman might attend the final plenary sessions, Stettinius had no comment.

Specific steps taken yesterday toward a compromise on another problem—trusteeships—added to the chances that the conference might finish its momentous enterprise in another fortnight.

Carrier Crew Decorated

NEW YORK (AP)—Ninety-seven members of the crew of the U. S. S. Franklin, which limped home after a Japanese bombing attack, yesterday were decorated aboard the carrier's torn and charred flight deck for gallantry in action.

Twelve Navy Crosses, 16 Silver Stars and 69 Bronze Stars were presented the officers and men who battled fire and explosion to keep the ship afloat.

POINTS BRING THEM HOME FROM CBI



A TRIO OF VETERANS returned to the United States from the far-off China-Burma-India theater of action under the army's point plan is shown above at La Guardia field on arrival in New York by plane. Left to right are Sgt. Versal D. Bridges, 25, Flint, Mich., with 100 points; Sgt. Harry J. Wright, 25, Frankfort, Ky., with 102 points, and T-4 Robert V. Van Horn, 26, Wadsworth, Ohio, with 96 points. They were among the first to come home from the CBI theater since installation of the point discharge system.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Americans repulse Japanese attack in Naha sector of Okinawa.

General De Gaulle agrees to meet with President Truman.

Marshal Tito begins withdrawing troops from southern Austria.

Early June set as goal for completion of United Nations parley.

Arab League Asks French Withdrawal From Syria, Lebanon

CAIRO (AP)—The newly formed Arab league of seven Arab states strongly protested yesterday the movement of French troops into the member nations of Syria and Lebanon, and declared the league would safeguard "the independence of any threatened member."

A statement issued by the league secretary, Gen. Abd el Rahman Aziz Bey, said the league considered the French action as "representing an imperialistic frame of mind."

Meanwhile, reports here said Arabs throughout Palestine would go on a general strike Tuesday in sympathy with Syrian and Lebanese strikers protesting the presence of the French forces.

Double Took Place of Eisenhower to Save General From Nazi Plot Which Proved Hoax

PARIS (AP)—A gigantic hoax perpetrated by the Germans at the time of the Ardennes offensive last December was taken so seriously by the allied command that a double replaced General Eisenhower in the latter's official car and a drastic curfew was clamped on the Paris area to foil would-be Nazi assassins.

In an atmosphere which increased steadily in intensity, military police patrolled the streets of the capital and at least 43 roadblocks were set up covering all approaches to the city. Hundreds of arrests were made and there were numerous casualties as 50-caliber machineguns ripped into vehicles which ignored the roadblocks.

The story of the Nazi "plot" to kill Eisenhower and other high-ranking allied officers—one of the top secrets of the European theater—recalled that aat roadblocks were maintained for months on all roads leading to Eisenhower's headquarters.

The American officers who volunteered to serve as a decoy and protect Eisenhower's official car on trips between St. Germain and Versailles was Lieut. Col. Baldwin Otto Skorzeny, aide to Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler.

Censors permitted the disclosure that Skorzeny, who effected the spectacular rescue of Mussolini from Italian custody in 1943, was reported to have planned to lead a

Kirke L. Simpson Interprets the War Chinese Developing Triple Threat To Jap Corridor

A widely spaced triple Chinese threat to the Japanese communications corridor with Indo-China is taking shape although its full significance is yet to be disclosed.

There seems small doubt, however, that enemy defenses guarding that vital connection are being brought under pressure all the way from southern Honan province to northern Kwangsi at the moment when Japanese expectation of American landings on the east China coast is most acute.

Reestablishment of the American 14th airforce advance base at Kwei-ling in Kwei-chow province lands color to the conclusion that a concerted Sino-American campaign to crack the China corridor is afoot.

There are factors which tend to make the southern wing of the Chinese triple threat potentially the most significant. There have been recent reports that the best trained and equipped elements of Chiang Kai-Shek's army have been shifted back into that theater on completion of their mission of linking up in Burma with Admiral Mountbatten's southeastern Asia command troops. That flank of the Chinese armies deployed in Honan, Hunan, Kwei-chow and Kwangsi is closer to the Indo-China supply line than any other.

Definite Chinese capture not only of the river port of Foochow near the mouth of the Min estuary but of lesser towns to the north and south renews speculation as to whether that coastal area might not be destined ultimately to become the first American amphibious incursions into eastern China.

While there are no known Chinese forces east of the Japanese corridor with which an effective junction could be made via Foochow, the extended Chinese threat to the corridor from the west may be in fact closely linked with Chinese guerrilla operations on the coast.

The possibilities of a Chinese breakthrough are sufficiently good to cast doubt on reports from China that not only Foochow but other east coast sectors well fortified against American landing attempts are being evacuated by the Japanese.

Any pull-out would leave bond battered Formosa as the only obstacle to such landings. Beachheads in China deep and wide enough to contain American mainland air bases would largely serve the same purpose as a ground link-up with Chiang Kai-Shek's armies.

Yugoslav occupation headquarters had been withdrawn from Trieste, although the military situation there was unchanged with both British and Yugoslav troops occupying the Adriatic port.

Diplomatic sources with contacts in the British foreign office described the situation as "definitely improved" and there was a disposition to regard the problem as ripe for an early solution.

Already, Tito was withdrawing his troops from southern Austria, one of the points of dispute.

Yugoslav occupation headquarters had been withdrawn from Trieste, although the military situation there was unchanged with both British and Yugoslav troops occupying the Adriatic port.

Diplomatic channels said it had become quite clear in the last 24 hours that the Yugoslavs were prepared to seek a solution without armed force, and that Tito's government had indicated a willingness to discuss the question with the allies.

Developments were indicated on two diplomatic fronts—first Tito's apparent readiness to discuss directly with Italy the long-term status of the territory, and second his inclination to discuss the present status of occupation with the allies.

A statement issued by the league secretary, Gen. Abd el Rahman Aziz Bey, said the league considered the French action as "representing an imperialistic frame of mind."

Meanwhile, reports here said Arabs throughout Palestine would go on a general strike Tuesday in sympathy with Syrian and Lebanese strikers protesting the presence of the French forces.

Whether this about-face was due to a friendly suggestion to Tito from Moscow was unknown in London, but there was speculation that this might have taken place.

BLACKPOOL, England, Tuesday (AP)—Great Britain's first general election in ten years appeared imminent today after Laborites rejected Prime Minister Churchill's proposal for extension of the coalition government until the end of the Japanese war and opposed a proposed referendum on continuing the present parliament.

Political observers at the Labor party's national convention here predicted that Churchill would announce in parliament later today that King George VI intended to dissolve the parliament in three weeks and that the election would be held July 5. The date was the consensus of informed British political writers.

The coalition government, formed in 1940 just before Dunkirk, when Britain was fighting with her back to the wall, appeared likely to crumble in the wake of developments.

While the Laborites flatly rejected Churchill's proposals, leaders of the Liberal party and the liberal National party expressed willingness to continue the coalition at least temporarily.

"We know now," he said, "that this was only a story and never at any time did Skorzeny or any of his people plan to carry out such an operation."

Sheen declined yesterday to say when and how counter-intelligence arrived at the conclusion that the entire plot was a hoax, but it was recalled that aat roadblocks were maintained for months on all roads leading to Eisenhower's headquarters.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 203

Cooler

IOWA: Clearing and cooler. Strong northerly winds.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Marines Repulse Japanese Offensive in Naha Sector

Chinese Start New Offensive

Launch Drive South Against Jap Supply Line to Indo-China

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops, in preliminary counteroffensive blows against an estimated 2,000,000 Japanese troops in China and Manchuria, have launched a new drive in the south against Japan's vital lifeline to Indo-China, the high command announced last night.

The Chinese offensive 330 miles south of Chungking and 150 miles north of Indo-China already has ripped out one major bastion in the Japanese supply corridor across China—the heavily-fortified Kwangsi province rail town of Hoochang, a communiqué said.

The new drive, supported by the United States 14th airforce, coincided with a call by the national

Koumintang congress for a speedup of China's general offensive.

In the highest estimate of Japanese forces ever made by Chinese sources, a Koumintang announcement said there were 2,000,000 enemy troops garrisoning China and Manchuria.

There are factors which tend to make the southern wing of the Chinese triple threat potentially the most significant. There have been recent reports that the best trained and equipped elements of Chiang Kai-Shek's army have been shifted back into that theater on completion of their mission of linking up in Burma with Admiral Mountbatten's southeastern Asia command troops.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1945

Suicide Specialists—

By Kenneth L. Dixon

IN OCCUPIED Germany (AP)—V-day didn't mean a thing as far as any cessation of hostilities was concerned for 21 doughboy specialists who work out of the Nineteenth (Tomahawk) corps here in Germany.

It meant peace for thousands of others but these 21 men are fighting Germans just as hard as they did 10 days ago and risking their lives just as often in an effort to neutralize Nazi terror.

They are soldiers of the 110th, 115th and 122nd bomb disposal squad and for weeks to come they will continue to dig up and defuse unexploded German shells, neutralize booby traps and mines and disconnect enemy demolition charges and time bombs in ammunition dumps.

Two things stand in their favor: the top training that the army can give and plenty of experience. That they know their job is obvious for they have yet to suffer a single casualty despite handling more than 200 different types of German fuses since they hit Normandy.

Their job is strictly voluntary and they eat, sleep and live their work. They realize that their lives depend on getting along together and on the quick exchange of every bit of new information. They never cease talking shop.

Commanded by Lieut. Allen E. Snyder of Maplewood, Mo., the 110th squad has been awarded the Silver Star, but they are not cocky about it nor are the other squads jealous. Everybody understands that it was merely the 110th's turn that day when the emergency call came in and somebody had to do something about the burning ammunition truck blocking the main supply route. So the 110th did it.

Doing the job meant that Snyder and six enlisted men had to pull ammunition from the burning vehicle.

The Story of the V-2—

LONDON (AP)—A German soldier crouching in a wooded shelter in Holland pressed a button and seconds later, without warning, death came to London 200 miles across the North sea.

Men were killed at their desks. Women went out to buy the day's groceries and never returned. A house was a home one minute and a pile of rubble the next.

People in quiet places all over the world read the stories and looked sympathetically at the pictures of what Hitler's V-2 rockets did to London. But stories and pictures cannot begin to convey the awful eeriness and suspense of living here through those 201 nightmare days of the rocket war.

The flying bombs were terrifying and would kill you just as quickly—but you could hear them coming and had a sporting chance of ducking.

The final rocket ordeal was the most fantastic episode of the war.

A deadly robot monster weighing 15 tons, launched from small, camouflaged sites hundreds of miles away and travelling through the stratosphere at speed faster than sound, would descend without warning, killing, maiming and destroying. Never before had a civilian population been subjected to such a ruthless and savage assault.

Hitler and his clever scientists hoped to terrorize the people of this country into a negotiated peace. Fire and fury had been rained down on them from the start. Their nerves were frayed and their bodies tired but their stubborn courage never failed. They thumbed their noses at Jerry and carried on. No one here will deny, however, that had D-day not come when it did London might easily have become the "raging volcano" that Dr. Goebbel's had so exultantly described.

At intervals throughout the day and night the customary noises of a big city were punctuated with the thud and roar of exploding rockets.

The V-2 explosion was unlike anything before—a deafening crack followed by a disintegrating roar as the blast tore down buildings and the earth trembled. But eventually the explosions attracted little attention unless they were very close.

Not all of the explosions came from V-2's however. It was later revealed that 15-inch naval shells were being detonated in safe areas to confuse enemy agents who were trying to locate the fall of the rock-

ets. The Germans were never able to correct their range sufficiently to concentrate on any specific target.

In all, 1,050 "gas mains" arrived.

The attack reached its crescendo of 71 during one week in February. Seventeen was the highest number in one day. Hundreds of others were fired but failed to get here.

They killed 2,754 persons and seriously injured 6,523, an average of three killed and six injured per rocket. No main railway station was hit and few essential buildings damaged.

American and British engineers described it as "one of the most outstanding engineering feats of the century."

"It is the best example yet of the Germans' devilish ingenuity and engineering skill," declared one engineer. The early model rockets used by the Nazis were radio controlled.

Two of the worst rocket tragedies occurred in the same east side district, already the most beaten up part of London. One wrecked a Woolworth store, killing 160 and injuring 108 people. Seven adjoining stores and shops were demolished. The other one—the last explosion in London—wrecked a large working class apartment house, killing 131 and injuring 58.

Londoners can believe, if no one else can, that these missiles were not freaks, and that if the world permits another war the rockets of the future might end the life of a vast community in a few hours.

**Lilienthal Nomination
For TVA Director
Approved by Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Chairman David E. Lilienthal for a new nine-year term as a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

It was a voice vote with Senators McKellar and Stewart, Tennessee Democrats, against the nomination.

McKellar and Stewart after conferring with Mr. Truman said however they would not actively fight the confirmation.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he had no desire to disagree with the Tennessee senators but that the situation is not purely a Tennessee question. At least a half dozen other states derive benefit from TVA, Barkley said.

The Symphony and the Dance —By PHILIP GREELEY CLAPP

Few people who listen to a symphony concert today are aware how much the symphony as a form of music owes to the dance and dance-rhythms. Highly developed choral music has been composed during many centuries; but little need for large aggregations of instruments was felt until oratorio made its appearance in about 1575 and opera in about 1600, and some tonal variety and power in the instrumental accompaniment to solo voices and choruses became imperative.

However, the seventeenth century improvements in violin construction which the Cremona builders had completed a hundred years older had pretty completely crowded the violins out of the field of public performance; for the violin combined sweetness of tone with sufficient carrying power to be well heard in large auditoriums. Public concerts of instrumental ensemble music became increasingly popular. As wind instruments had not yet been constructed to match the tonal quality and technical fluency of the violin, viola, and cello, orchestras were built around the strings as a nucleus. Many early symphonies which we still hear with enjoyment today demand five woodwinds and four brasses in conjunction with a full complement of effect is to be found from time to time.

While sacred and secular choral music had developed the so-called "florid style" to produce dynamic effects with plenty of action, this was found to be too intricate for early players to imitate with

menting with overtures embodying some musical interest of their own.

By the middle of the eighteenth century the improvements in violin construction which the Cremona builders had completed a hundred years older had pretty completely crowded the violins out of the field of public performance; for the violin combined sweetness of tone with sufficient carrying power to be well heard in large auditoriums. Public concerts of instrumental ensemble music became increasingly popular. As wind instruments had not yet been constructed to match the tonal quality and technical fluency of the violin, viola, and cello, orchestras were built around the strings as a nucleus. Many early symphonies which we still hear with enjoyment today demand five woodwinds and four brasses in conjunction with a full complement of effect is to be found from time to time.

This practice is not confined in old or modern symphonies to avoided dance movements, such as the minuet, but underlies most of the livelier movements and divisions of movements; the quieter portions tended then and tend now toward the lyrical, although effective use of the "chorale" type of effect is to be found from time to time.

Of course, the symphony as a form and style has developed since the eighteenth century. Boehm's system of fingering for woodwinds and the intention of valves for brass instruments have freed these components of the orchestra from enslavement to very simple tunes and filler parts, and acoustical science has been applied to improving the tone of the winds.

A modern score commonly calls for 18 of 20 wind instruments, and

may demand 30 or more; in such cases the string body must be enlarged to balance them. But the older scores still afford delight to the ear, the more so since they are now played on better instruments. So much is this the case that even the composers of today often fall back upon the "small" orchestra as a vehicle for light works of charm and fancy.

Wednesday evening's program by the Summer Session Symphony orchestra is made up of these relatively lighter works in which lyrical melody and delicate tonal contrasts between solo instruments and small groups, rather than massive or intricate tonal structures, predominate.

It is interesting that about three-fourths of the numbers—that is to say, practically all of the livelier movements—have the rhythm and something of the character of dances and folk-dances, albeit of the widest variety, representing three centuries and four nationalities, ranging in mood and local color from the courtly brilliance of Mozart's Vienna to impressions of summer night and little pictures of Russian and Czech folk-life.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1941

Tuesday, May 22, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 22 2 p. m. Bridge, University club.

Wednesday, May 23 8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, May 24 3 p. m. Professional Women's luncheon, University Club.

Saturday, May 26 3:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Iowa river canoe outing; meet at Fitzgerald boat house.

(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 4:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and ruber-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, 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 8:00 a. m.-12:00 M.

1-5:00 p. m.

Sunday 8:00 a. m.-12:00 M.

1-5:00 p. m.

Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-6:00 p. m.

7-10:00 p. m.

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

Saturday 7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.

Schedules of hours for other departments will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 4 p. m. on Fridays and at 11:00 a. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

IOWA UNION HOURS

Iowa Union will be closed at 8 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock Monday

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

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

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

NEWMAN CLUB

Regular meeting of the Newman club will be Tuesday evening, May 22, at 7:30 in the library of the Catholic Student center. All are welcome to the discussions.

MAUREEN McGIVERN Secretary

Hitler's Personal Physician Says Fuhrer Took Regular Caffeine, Glucose Injections

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP)—A 59-year-old man who said he was Hitler's personal physician since 1938 declared yesterday he gave the fuhrer injections of glucose and caffeine regularly in order to sustain his energy during the last months they were together.

He said his name was D. Theodore Morrell. He was gravely ill in a hospital, suffering from a stroke he said was caused when Hitler beat him in a fit of anger on April 21.

Morrell explained that he administered the glucose and caffeine intravenously to Hitler every other day for the past several months. He prescribed the treatment because of the terrific strain Hitler was under, and to relieve painful cramps and colic that affected Hitler after meals.

Morrell described Hitler as a difficult patient, who refused to submit to X-ray examinations for cancer in order to dispel rumors that he was suffering from that disease.

Morrell declared he was not an eye-witness to the bombing attempt on Hitler's life, but was one of the first to reach his side.

"I found him in a state of ecstasy," Morrell related. "His hair was singed, his face was bleeding, his trousers were torn and his leg was scratched."

"He was sitting and saying over and over: 'Think of it. Think of it. Nothing has happened to me. Just think of it.'

"I was astonished to find his pulse absolutely normal."

Morrell said that Hitler had a nervous twitch of his right leg and leave soon.

The government arranged all travel," Evans said

AAUW to Have Final Meeting Saturday at 12:15

The last meeting of the current club season for members of the American Association of University Women will be held in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union at 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

The luncheon will precede a brief annual business meeting and election of officers for next year.

At 1:30 p.m. by the request of the local branch of A. A. U. W., radio station WSUI will donate one hour of its time to a broadcast from records sent out by the national headquarters of A.A.U.W. in Washington, D.C. These will record the speeches of several of America's most distinguished women who will discuss the problems of education, international relations, social studies and art. These will replace the program of the national A.A.U.W. convention which has been canceled during wartime. Such a convention was originally planned for this month, but because of government travel restrictions, the recording from headquarters has been substituted.

The central theme of the convention will be democracy. Those participating will be Prof. Helen White of the University of Wisconsin, national president of A. A. U. W.; Dr. Marion Talbot, who for over 30 years served as Dean of Women at the University of Chicago, and Freda Kirchway, editor of *Women*.

Participating in the round table discussion of "What Does Democracy Mean to Us" will be Dr. Margaret Meade, moderator; Mrs. Eugenie Meyer, co-owner of The Washington Post, Capt. Mildred McAfee, U.S.N.R., president of Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass., and Dr. Mary Shattuck Fisher of Vassar college.

According to plan, the local chapter with a membership of 175 is entitled to seven delegates who are empowered to vote. These delegates are the officers and chairmen of the study groups. They include Mrs. Homer Dill, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Linder, treasurer; Elgin Kreul, secretary; Mrs. Dorrance White, educational chairman; Margaret Pahamian, chairman of the economic and legal status of women group; Mrs. Owen T. Edwards, chairman of international relations, and Mrs. Ralph Ojemann, social studies, chairman. Prof. Beth Wellman, local president, will preside.

The entire membership is requested to remain for the discussion even though the power of voting is limited to the seven delegates. Their votes on the national agenda will be tallied and sent to headquarters with those of the other chapters in Iowa and throughout the nation.

All graduate students who are members of A.A.U.W. elsewhere and any prospective members interested are invited to make their reservations and attend the luncheon and the entire program.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mrs. W. J. Petersen, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Belting, Mrs. H. O. Croft, Jess Hotz, Mrs. Chesley Posey, Mrs. A. H. Miller, Florence Schneider, Mrs. Gordon Prange, Mrs. Robert Featherstone and Mrs. Willis Brown.

Reservations must be made by 9 p.m. by calling either Mrs. Robert Featherstone or Mrs. Brown.

Men From All Parts of United States—

Enroll in Course on Quality Control



THE MEN pictured above represent companies doing war work from New York to Oregon, from Minnesota to Texas. They are trainees enrolled in the eight-day course on quality control by statistical

method now being conducted in the engineering building on the University of Iowa campus.

* * *

Through a maze of figures, facts, and graphs Edward M. Schrock, quality control engineer of the Aberdeen, Md. proving ground, lectured yesterday afternoon to the trainees enrolled in the eight-day course on quality control by statistical methods. With the highest degree of clarity, Schrock compiled and combined formulas that can be used for practical purposes in sampling and inspecting materials.

Schrock applied the principles to inspecting sheet metal, cloth and insulated wire. He said that discovering the causes to make a material better is as important as finding the causes of the trouble.

The eight-day quality control course which opened last Wednesday, will be concluded Thursday. On the first day of the course, trainees and executives met together. The remainder of the course has been attended by trainees only. All men enrolled in the course have responsible positions in various companies and corporations.

Kurt G. Dietz

Kurt G. Dietz, Anheuser-Busch Inc., St. Louis; Major Edward Don, Don Brothers, Chicago; L. S. Eichelberger, Illinois Ordnance plant, Carbondale, Ill.; Robert M. Ewart, U.S. Rubber company, Des Moines; R. F. Fuller International Harvester company, Milwaukee, Wis.; Clarence S. Glenny, Washburn company, Rockford, Ill.; Lieut. (j.g.) J. R. Gowell, USNR, Inspector of naval materials, New York City; Hattie K. Haack, Aldens Chicago Mail Order company, Chicago; Fred J. Halton Jr., John Deere & Company, Moline, Ill.; Wilson R. Harris, Philco corporation, Chicago; R. M. Hammes, American Machine and Metals Inc., East Moline, Ill.

Harry Hetrick, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia; C. L. Haseman, Burd Piston Ring company, Rockford, Ill.; G. A. Helberg, Maytag company, Newton; Walter T. Hayter, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, East Chicago, Ind.; Delmar E. Hender son, Pioneer Hi Bred Corn com-

pany, Des Moines; A. D. Hoff, General Cable corporation, St. Louis, Mo.; R. M. House, American Rock Wool corporation, Wabash, Ind.; Harold C. Howard, Philco corporation, Chicago; J. H. Hutinger, General Cable corporation, St. Louis, Mo.; H. D. Jackes, Wright Aeronaual corporation, Paterson, N. J.; Lester D. Lee, Lee Engineering company, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bernard F. Litau, International Harvester company, Milwaukee, Wis.; Virgil I. Lucas, Westinghouse Electric corporation, Lima, Ohio.

W. K. McHenry Jr., Corning Glassworks, Corning N. Y.; Philip Morrow, Minneapolis Mining Manufacturing company, St. Paul, Minn.; A. J. Munson, Clinton company, Clinton; E. H. Nelson, Automatic Products company, Milwaukee, Neenah, Wis.; Harold J. Cohan, A. J. Lindemann and Hoverson company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Edward Rucinski

Edward Rucinski, P. R. Mallory and company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. A. Scherer, J. P. Seiburg corporation, Chicago; N. H. Sherwood, B. F. Goodrich company, Port Neches, Tex.; Eugene J. Smith, Oberman & company, Jefferson City Mo.; Leo W. Stuedemann, Clinton company, Clinton; Edward D. Thompson, Fansteel Metallurgical corporation, North Chicago; Mauric Triplett Jr., P. R. Mallory & company, Indianapolis; A. B. Tucker, Fansteel Metallurgical corporation, North Chicago; Louis E. Vollenweider, John Deere Tractor company, Waterloo; Kenneth R. Wagner, Cutler Hammer Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.; Dudley West, John Deere & Company, Moline, Ill.; John K. Wickliffe, Swift & Company, Chicago; L. S. W. Jr., Hyster company, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Harry Newburn

To Be Honored

By University Club

Mrs. Harry K. Newburn will be honored at a farewell tea given by the University club in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Newburn, a past president of the organization, will leave soon with Dean Newburn for Eugene, Ore.

Mrs. Franklin Knover, retiring president of the club, will preside at the tea table.

Mitchell Andrews of Iowa City will present a piano recital at 3:45 p.m.

At 3 p.m. the University club will convene for a business meeting at which time the annual reports will be given and election of officers for the ensuing year.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mrs. R. A. Kuever, chairman; and Mrs. E. F. Lindquist, Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Mrs. Wendell Smith, Mrs. Bartholow Crawford and Mrs. L. D. Anderson.

Capt. Paul Jacobs

Freed From Nazis

Capt. Paul Jacobs, 30, a graduate of the University of Iowa college of dentistry, has been freed from a German camp according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Alma Bryant, 103 S. Clinton street.

Captain Jacobs left Iowa City in 1941 with the National Guard unit and was captured in North Africa in February 1943.

Captain Jacobs was the third Iowa City man to be reported missing in the war. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Jacobs reside at Lake View.

Heglands Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Hegland and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Ames, and Mrs. C. K. Sandelin and daughter, Maria Jane, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hegland, 526 N. Linn street.

Perspective deals with the phenomena of appearance and is usually applied to the construction of drawings intended to represent objects as seen from some definite point of view.

Newfoundland, an island of 42,734 square miles at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, is part of the British Empire, but is not part of Canada.

Mrs. Mary Barnes

Dies Following Stroke

Mrs. Mary Barnes, 79, died last night at 6:30 o'clock following a stroke. She resided with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crow, 1306 Keokuk street.

She is survived by seven children, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Orval Cheney, of Palisade, Minn., Mrs. Sidney Mohr of Victor, Mrs. Frank Dolmage and Mrs. Ted Specht of Oxford, Joe Barnes of Marengo and Mrs. H. J. Robertson of Louisville, Ky.

The body was taken to the Outhout funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ICE CREAM

DELICIOUS-SMOOTH-NO ICE CRYSTALS

INEXPENSIVE-SURE TO BE GOOD

ENJOY MAKING IT

easily in your refrigerator. Mix, whip and freeze evaporated milk, milk, pure sweet cream, sugar, with

ANY FLAVOR

and follow one of the 20 famous recipes in each 15c package of

LONDONDERRY

BRAND

STABILIZER

Please ask your grocer

Londonderry, 833 Howard St., San Francisco 3

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Roosevelt Beats Wyman, 1-0, For District Title

Wise Hurls No-Hit Game

Rough Riders Score In Seventh Inning On Three Bunts

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It took Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids seven innings yesterday to finally push across a run against a surprisingly tough Wyman nine, and win the state district baseball championship, 1 to 0.

"Manny" Wise, the Rough Rider hurler, pitched a no-hit game, but his efforts were overshadowed by Toney Yohé, the Wyman hurler. Yohé had the Roosevelt batters fanning the air constantly without any success. Twice, he fanned men when second and third were populated with Rough Riders. The scorers gave Roosevelt credit for seven hits, but in reality, there were only two really solid base smashes.

Due to the soggy condition of the Iowa City infield, several infield taps that would have been easy outs under ordinary circumstances, were credited as hits, simply because the infielders either fell down or were forced to wait for the bounce that never came.

Roosevelt was forced to win the game the easy way. Maurice Kinke, Wyman backstop, was so crippled up with a sprained ankle that he could hardly move about. Fink's ankle was injured in the sectional tournament a week ago, and he consequently was forced to wear a leather brace. Saturday, he sprained it again, but still kept his position behind the plate.

The Rough Riders, apparently sensing that bunting was the only safe way to get on base, started bunting in earnest in their half of the seventh. Wise opened with a bunt that Fink was unable to get to in time. (The score-keepers also scored that as a hit.)

Stodola followed with another bunt, but this time Yohé dashed in from the mound in time to throw him out at first. Wise, meanwhile, had gone to third. Carpenter, the tall-man on the Rough Rider batting order, then laid a perfect bunt down the first base line that Yohé failed to get to—mainly because he slipped on the soggy diamond and took a very unmanly-like fall. Wise, in the meantime scampered home with the winning run.

The win was not very complimentary to the supposedly powerful Roosevelt nine. Amid a background of alternately heavy rain clouds and bright sunshine, the Wyman nine fell in defeat—their first loss in 14 games. It was—a defeat they can be proud of—and a win that Roosevelt probably will mention in whispers.

Wyman	AB	H	R	E
Robertson	2	0	0	0
Yohé	3	0	0	0
S. Finke	3	0	0	0
M. Finke	0	0	0	0
Humphries	3	0	0	0
Davis	3	0	0	0
Kracau	2	0	0	0
See	2	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	0	0
Roosevelt	AB	H	R	E
Bailey	3	0	0	0
Medhus	3	0	0	0
Martin	3	2	0	0
Petzelka	2	1	0	0
A. Schamberger	3	0	0	0
G. Schamberger	3	2	0	0
Wise	3	1	1	0
Stodola	3	0	0	0
Carpenter	3	1	0	0
Totals	26	7	1	0
Wyman	000 000 0-0-0			
Roosevelt	000 000 1-1-70			

Boston Braves Win Exhibition Game, 9-6

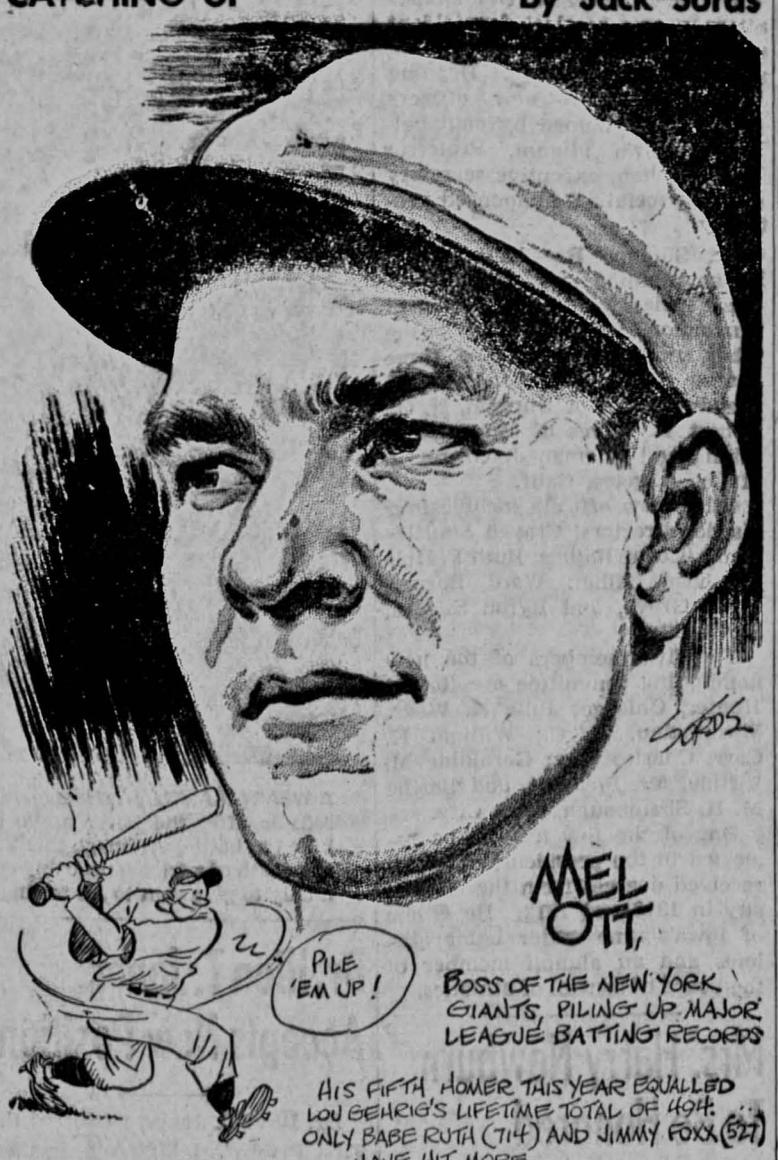
BROOKLYN (AP)—Bill Ramsey's three-run homer in the sixth inning gave the Boston Braves a 9 to 6 victory over Floyd Bennett field yesterday in an exhibition game before 2,000.

Gene Hermanski, once of the Dodgers, sparked the service team with two homers and a two-base-bag.

Score by Innings:
Boston (N) ...112 004 100—9 11 5
Floyd Bennett 301 010 010—5 10 3

Fette, Hutchings (7) and Ulisney, Wright, Doherty (9) and Ruthko.

CATCHING UP - By Jack Sords



BOSS OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS, PILING UP MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

HIS FIFTH HOMER THIS YEAR EQUALLED LOU GEHRIG'S LIFETIME TOTAL OF 49! ONLY BABE RUTH (74) AND JIMMY FOXX (57) HAVE HIT MORE

Martin Suggests—

Free Dishes

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—One of these days they'll probably announce that dishes will be given away with each admission to Yankee stadium, and it wouldn't be such a bad idea, at that, if they wanted to lure women customers to their baseball games.

Larry MacPhail seems to be creeping up on that plan in his efforts to remodel the club along MacPhail lines. His latest move is to book a game starting at 5:45 p.m. next Tuesday, and it's a safe bet the stadium will be electrified for night ball as soon as conditions warrant.

No Tricks

Somehow we regret to see these changes, as to us the Yankees always have stood for all that is solid and orthodox in baseball. We are old-fashioned enough to believe that baseball is a day game, and that it can stand on its own feet without resorting to trick starting times, side-show entertainments and other come-ons to lure the fans.

The Yankees of the past have shown there is no substitute for good baseball to assure adequate attendance, and the policy of offering other lures seems akin to a neighborhood movie offering premiums to nullify the odor of a class B double feature.

It is admitted that a few night games during a season might give some fans a chance to see games who otherwise might not have the opportunity. But too much night baseball is like giving a kid too much candy. The appetite soon wears off.

We've seen it happen, and it's happening right now in the major leagues. The occasional night game brings a turnout of fans. As the games increase in frequency the attendance dwindles proportionately.

Fans Will Manage

The Yankees who never put lights in their stadium or resorted to vaudeville acts or any other method of drawing crowds, are rated one of the baseball's most valuable properties. They have played good baseball, and that was enough. The fans want to see good baseball, and they'll manage to get there one way or another if every game starts at 2:30 p.m.

The game should maintain a certain dignity and not grasp at every means to take in a few extra nickels. We sometimes have our doubts that the extra attendance drawn by games starting at odd times, or by synthetic double headers, isn't taking money out of one pocket and putting it in the other, as attendance will drop at games

Dodgers Lose Again, Fall To Cards, 4-0

By WHITNEY MARTIN

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers closed their home stand against western teams on a sour note when they lost under arc lights last night to the Cardinals, 4 to 0 for their third straight defeat before a gathering of 27,844. Elix Donnelly, who had lost four in a row, registered his first success for the Cardinals and in blanking the home team held it to seven hits.

Southpaw Tom Seats started for the Dodgers and after five scoreless frames yielded two runs in the sixth, the tallies coming on a single by Dave Bartosch, a miff by Mickey Owen of Buster Adam's pop fly, a pass and a two-bagger by Whitley Kurowski. Donnelly doubled in the ninth off Curt Davis to score a run and a single by Bartosch produced the final St. Louis marker.

Proposals for changes in the old code, received by the committee since the February sessions, will be considered and the new rules will be codified preparatory to a joint conclave with the majors' representatives in mid-summer.

Coudn't Score

The Rough Riders, unable to score otherwise, resorted to bunting, knowing very well that Fink wouldn't be able to get to the ball in time to make a play. Three straight times in a row they bunted in the fatal seventh, and twice they reached first safely. Tony Yohé, the Wyman hurler, pitched his heart out in that seventh, but practically anybody can bunt—and bunt the Rough Riders did. The condition of the field probably saved Roosevelt from defeat. Yohé, racing in to field Carpenter's bunt down the first base line slipped and fell. It's hard to say—but it looked as though Wise, the Rough Rider pitcher, racing in from third, would have been out at the plate if Yohé had been able to field the ball.

It was a tough game for Wyman to lose—a tough game for anyone to lose—a tough game for anyone for Roosevelt to win. We hardly think that the Rough Riders will brag much about this victory. There's not much for them to brag about. After all, they were supposed to win in a walkaway. We personally think that they thought that they would too. They had the game won before it was played and consequently almost lost it.

No Hit Game

Wise was the third Rough Rider hurler to see action in this tournament, testifying to the strength in numbers of the Roosevelt nine. He was also the second one to hurl a no-hit game.

Wyman was admittedly very weak at the plate, but what they lacked in hitting power, they more than made up in fielding ability. The Wyman infield made several unbelievable stops that brought gasps of amazement from the crowd—and the outfield made several circus catches of long Rough Rider drives that were labeled for extra base hits.

Proud Defeat

A gallant band of nine men and their coach made a great fight yesterday, but fell in defeat—defeat that they can be proud of. Their first loss in 14 games is quite a record to be proud of—a record that we imagine Roosevelt would like to have.

Congratulations, Wyman for a gallant fight—and congratulations Roosevelt for making this tournament a pleasure to watch . . .

Today's Games

American League

Philadelphia at New York (twilight)—Flowers (0-1) vs. Borowy (5-1) only game scheduled.

National League

No games scheduled.

played at regular times and everything more or less even up.

And the Housewives

We don't imagine, either, that 5:45 games and night games are greeted with any cheer by housewives, who would like to have their husbands spend a little time at home and who possibly would develop a marked distaste for a sport that takes the man of the house away from the fireside too regularly.

Getting back to the Yankees, we repeat, we regret they are going to follow the pack into showmanship baseball. They are one club that has proved the sport can prosper with dignity and not have to resort to free candy for the kiddies.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning

Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning</

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1945

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

PAGE FIVE

'Music for Millions' to Present Composer—

WSUI (16) CBS—WHO (1448) WBBM (792)
KRC—WHO (800) MBS—WGN (720)
CBS—WMT (800) Blue—KXEL (1540)

The Music for Millions program this morning at 11:30 will present Joa Edwards and Sergt. Hi Zaret, whose romantic songs before he went to war made him a much sought-after composer. They will chat about love and song writing before the Hit Parade star introduces Sergeant Zaret's newest song. Among the Zaret hit tunes that Mark Warnow and his orchestra will play are "There I Go," "Dedicated to You" and the novelty "One Meal Ball."

Captain Devine Interviewed

Capt. George K. Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Devine, 114 E. Court street, will be interviewed today over station WSUI in the program From Our Boys in Service which is presented every Thursday afternoon at 12:45. Captain Devine, in the Eighth Infantry, has had more combat time than anyone else in his regiment. He spent 275 days in a rifle company in northern France and Germany and 199 days in contact with the enemy in Normandy, northern France and northern Germany. He wears the silver star, the infantryman's badge, the presidential unit citation and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with three battle stars.

Merchant Marine Tribute

A Maritime day tribute to the men of the merchant marine will be broadcast over WSUI by special transcription this evening at 8:30. The special music on this program was arranged by Ens. Phil Land and presented by the Sheephead Bay band. Lieut. (j.g.) T. G. Urquhart is the author of the script honoring the United States Maritime service.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Unfinished Business
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Agriculture in Action
9:45 Sing for the Seventh
9:50 Keep 'em Eating
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan

10:00 Week in the Bookshop
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Behind the War News
11:30 Music for Millions
11:45 So You Want to Buy a Farm

11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 From Our Boys in Service

1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Fiction Parade
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowan Union Radio Hour
4:00 France Forever
4:15 Women Today
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 United States in the 20th Century

7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicals
8:00 Wesleyan Chapel Hour
8:30 Maritime Day Program

8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne and Co. (WHO)
The Higgins Boys (KXEL)
6:15

Music That Satisfies (WMT)
News of The World (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
6:30

American Melody Hour (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45

American Melody Hour (WMT)
Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00

Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents Ginny Simms (WHO)
Ted Malone (KXEL)
7:15

Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents Ginny Simms (WHO)
Lum n' Abner (KXEL)
7:30

Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
7:45

Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
8:00

Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Mystery Theatre (WHO)
Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
8:15

Inn Sanctum (WMT)
Mystery Theatre (WHO)
Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians (KXEL)
8:30

What's The Name Of That Song (WMT)
Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45

What's The Name Of That Song (WMT)
Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00

Service To The Front (WMT)
Iowa City.

WSUI (16) CBS—WBBM (792)
KRC—WHO (1448) MBS—WGN (720)
CBS—WMT (800) Blue—KXEL (1540)

Bob Hope Show (WHO)
Lazy Jim Day (KXEL)
9:30

Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
Hildegard's Night Club (WHO)
One Man's Family (KXEL)
9:45

Frank Singer News (WMT)
Hildegard's Night Club (WHO)
One Man's Family (KXEL)
10:00

Doug Grant News (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
10:15

Fulton Lewis (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)
Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30

Iowa Service Voices (WMT)
Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)
San Francisco Conference (KXEL)
10:45

Congress Speaks (WMT)
Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)
San Francisco Conference (KXEL)
11:00

News (WMT)
Music (WHO)
News (KXEL)
11:15

Off The Record (WMT)
Roy Shield and Co. (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30

Treasury Salutes (WMT)
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45

Shorty Sherock's Band (WMT)
Music, News (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00

Press News (WMT)
Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)

Sign Off (KXEL)

Mrs. Sam Mumney To Be Hostess Today At Club Meeting

Mrs. Sam Mumney, 635 S. Governor street, will be hostess to the Child Conservation club this afternoon at 2:15 at a sewing meeting. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Bjendarra and Mrs. A. P. Siner. Election of officers will be held.

Servicemen's Wives Club
The Servicemen's Wives club will meet this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, 223 S. Dodge street, for a birthday party.

This will be the last meeting of the Wives club for the summer.

Women's Relief Corps

The past presidents of the Women's Relief corps will meet for a luncheon at noon today in the USO building. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Peckham and Mrs. Elmer Dewey. A business meeting for all corps members will take place at 2 o'clock after which the officers will practice for Memorial day services.

Unit C of W. S. C. S.
Mrs. H. L. Kohrt, 430 E. Jefferson street, will be hostess to Unit C of W. S. C. S. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Leora Lehman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Lehman, will present a group of clarinet solos. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Heidt and Mrs. George Mariner. Mrs. Lehman will lead devotions.

Unit E of W. S. C. S.
A review of "Great Son" (Edna Ferber) will be given by Mrs. Don Guthrie at a meeting of Unit E of W. S. C. S. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hartsock, 511 Melrose avenue. Devotions will be led by Mrs. L. G. Lawyer. Women are asked to come prepared to sew carpet rags.

Unit J of W. S. C. S.
Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, will be hostess to Unit J of W. S. C. S. tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock breakfast. Assisting her will be Mrs. Herman Peters, Mrs. A. K. Wescenig and Mrs. B. W. Lanning and Mrs. Ida Siford. Devotions will be led by Mrs. John Hedges. Members are asked to bring their own butter and table service.

WMB Society of the Christian Church

An all-day meeting of the WMB Society of the Christian church will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the church. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Coralville Heights Club

Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter will be hostess to the Coralville Heights club Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in her home at 212 Sidney street, Coralville. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace Bock and Mrs. William P. Eckrich. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Three Licenses Issued

Three marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday. Those issued licenses were: Jeremiah Donovan, Boston, and Eris Jane Price; Waldo B. Fischer, Wellman, and Ada Brennenman, Kalona, and Russell M. Boshell, Portland, Ore., and Rita James, Iowa City.

Students in Hospital

George Durbe, G of Oelwein—Isolation
Elinor Danforth, G of Sioux Falls, S. D.—Isolation
Carol Meyers, G of Flandreau, S. D.—C22
Visiting Hours
Private Patients 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Ward Patients 2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.
No ward visitors in isolation ward.

Clifford R. Eastland Commits Suicide

Clifford R. Eastland, 47, was found dead Sunday hanging from a tree with a chain wrapped around his neck by a searching party organized when he was reported missing Saturday.

Coroner Frank L. Love said that Eastland's death was a suicide.

A typewritten note to his wife was found in a coat in his car nearby.

Mr. Eastland was born in North Liberty Aug. 16, 1897. He was a member of the Iowa City Masonic Lodge No. 4, and the Chamber of Commerce. He had been employed by the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway company for the last 28 years.

Mr. Eastland is survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. Sara Jane Eastland of Fulton, N. Y.; four sisters, Vivian of Fulton, N. Y., Mrs. Faye MacDougall of Fulton, N. Y., and Mrs. Vera Potter of Mexico, N. Y.; and three brothers, Bert of Oswego, N. Y., John of Sweet Home, Ore., and Fred of North Liberty.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church with Dr. L. L. Dunnigan in charge. Masonic burial services will be given for the remainder of 1945 and the first three months of 1946.

Through the work of the organization and extension committee, troops and Cub packs will be organized in communities where there are none at present and additional troops organized in Iowa City so that more boys may have

Chance of Combating Juvenile Delinquency By Scouting Groups Explained by White

The need of scouting organizations in view of the delinquency problems existing during war time was emphasized by President Jack C. White at the second annual planning meeting of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council held Sunday with 30 men in attendance.

Scout Commissioner W. A. Zimmerman explained the council organization and the procedure for carrying out the work of the six operating committees after White's discussion.

The committees appointed by President White are organization and extension; G. C. Nolan, chairman; E. J. Hesselschwerdt, Clark Caldwell, Lyle Duncan, I. C. Nichols and G. W. Buxton.

Advancement committee, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, chairman; E. P. Lynn, Sam Whiting Jr., Ted Reider, C. R. Rasley, Elwyn K. Shain, Aubrey White and E. H. Waller.

Camping and activities committee, Steve Brody, chairman; E. P. Rate, Irving Weber, E. P. Korab, Roscoe E. Taylor, McKinley H. Sleichter, Gerald W. Pugsley, Harold Tellin, Frank Kinney, the Rev. Donovan Hart, Howard Kegley, A. J. Pudgil and C. A. Conklin.

Health and safety committee, Dr. Charles Laughead, chairman; J. R. Hamilton, David R. Thomas and Edward S. Rose.

Leadership training committee, Gordon L. Kent, chairman; John Hedges, Raymond Culp, Don Seavy, Walter Schmidt and Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann.

Finance committee, Prof. Elmer W. Hills, chairman; Vern Bales, Thomas Farrell, George Steele and R. C. Popham.

Following the opening session each committee met separately and made plans for the remainder of 1945 and the first three months of 1946.

Through the work of the organization and extension committee, troops and Cub packs will be organized in communities where there are none at present and additional troops organized in Iowa City so that more boys may have

Concert Tickets

Tickets for the first orchestra concert to be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union are available at the information desk of the Union and in room 110 of the music building.

The concert tickets are free to both university students and the general public.

Included on the program will be "Symphony in E flat" (Mozart) "Eight Russian Folksongs," opus 58 (Liadov), "Suite in D major," opus 39 (Dvorak) and the first performance of Dr. Ralph Dale Miller's "Night Poem."

Mexico has 28 states, two territories and the federal district (Mexico City and 11 surrounding villages).

the use of the Boy Scout program. The camping and activities committee set June 25 as the date for the Scout Roundup and appointed C. A. Conklin chairman of the activity. Irving Weber, Dr. Loren Borland and Skipper Irving Schaeffer were appointed to work out a senior program for the event.

Scouts and Cubs will participate in the Memorial day services and parade. This activity will be directed by Dr. Charles Laughead.

Gerald W. Pugsley was appointed chairman of the physical development of the Boy Scout camp and will have his committee make an inspection tour and report its recommendations Friday night.

The advancement committee under Mayor Teeters recommended that a plan of uniform advancement procedure for all Scouts in their troops be established, that a list of professional and business men be recruited to help the Scouts with the merit badge work and that regular Boards of Review be held.

The training committee with Gordon Kent as chairman is planning to operate three courses including troop camping, scouts-

College of Medicine To Provide Graduate 'Refresher' Courses

Continuation studies in general and specialized medicine, with priority for places given to returning servicemen, have been scheduled by the college of medicine, Dean E. M. MacEwen announced yesterday.

This post-graduate work, given in informal and formal sections, is of a "refresher" nature, designed to bring the men up to date on medical developments. Physicians now in practice will be admitted after ex-servicemen have been accommodated.

In the informal section, medical graduates can secure a permit which enables them to attend undergraduate classes, as well as seminars, clinical conferences, operative procedures, lectures and demonstrations. Special ward walks will be arranged if needed, MacEwen said. Attendance may be for any length of time.

The formal courses, for which the men register in the graduate college, include research in some special field, residencies and fellowships, and a three-month "refresher" course.

Dean MacEwen explained that

Rita James to Wed Ens. R. M. Boshell Tomorrow Morning

Wednesday, May 23, has been announced as the wedding date of Rita James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. James, route 1, to Ens. Russell M. Boshell, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boshell of Portland, Ore. The wedding will take place at 10 o'clock in the Congregational church.

Miss James is a graduate of Iowa City high school and was formerly employed as secretary in the university department of publications.

Before receiving his commission at Corpus Christi, Tex., Ensign Boshell served for 16 months in the Alaska and Aleutian areas.

The three-month course will open when 10 physicians have been accepted. Attendance is limited to 15, but the course will be repeated as often as demand exists. It will review fundamentals of general medicine and recent advances in internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics-gynecology and pediatrics.

POPEYE

How long will it take to beat JAPAN?

*One Year? Three Years? Five Years? Look at these Facts...
From the Army and Navy. Then Figure it Out for Yourself!*

 In spite of Midway, Bougainville, Tarawa, Saipan, Leyte, Manila, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and all the other American victories, Japan now controls an area and population far larger than the United States, and with many natural resources greater than ours.

Her home islands are industrialized and organized to the last rivet, the last kilowatt of power, the last pair of human hands.

Japan can put in the field over 4,000,000 well-trained, battle-hardened troops, many with ten years of war behind them. This force is twice as large as all the German armies which defended France, the low countries and the Western front of the Reich against the combined armies of the United States, Britain, Canada and the Free French.

Back of these soldiers are more than 70 million civilians on the Jap home front, firmly indoctrinated in emperor worship—every man, woman and child ready and eager to die for the man they believe is a god.

Japan is fighting on "interior" lines. It's true that its fleet is now much smaller than ours. But never forget that the U.S. Navy has a much bigger job to do.

The Japs have stated, and no thinking man or woman doubts it, that they are prepared to sacrifice 10,000,000 men to hold their empire. To the Japanese, life is cheap. The emperor and the state mean everything—the individual, nothing.

If the war were to end tomorrow, Japan would have put the seal on a conquest greater than Napoleon's.

"But," you say, "the war with Japan won't end tomorrow."

Well, what about it? Will it end "tomorrow," or next month or next year, for you?

Are you planning to quit your war job, stop your blood donations, slacken your bond buying, use black market gas, have more fun, ease up generally?

Before you do, remember that many a gallant American boy, now vibrant with the breath of life, will die at the hands of the Japs.

How many?

Thousands? Certainly. Hundreds of thousands? Probably.

Well, how many?

That's up to you.

How you can help

- 1 Keep that war job!
- 2 Keep buying Bonds!
- 3 Keep doing all your country asks!

IT'S A TOUGH ROAD TO TOKYO

THE DAILY IOWAN