

New Atom Blast Claimed By Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An Argentine scientist said Saturday that he had produced a controlled atomic explosion in a government project "far superior" to that in the United States.

Ronald Richter, former Austrian physicist professor, said the explosion was produced by new methods without using uranium. He spoke at a press conference called by President Juan D. Peron.

Peron said tests Feb. 16 at the Argentine atomic energy plant on the southern island of Huemel, "brought about controlled release of atomic energy."

Introduced by Peron, Richter told reporters he would give them more information today.

"It will be a pleasure to tell you tomorrow (today) that what the North Americans are obtaining with their bomb at the moment of explosion, has been accomplished in Argentina, in the laboratory and under control."

Asked what he meant by a "controlled explosion," Richter said:

"I make it increase or decrease at my will. When an atomic bomb explodes without control, there is frightful destruction. I have discovered how to control the explosion so that it is produced in a slow and gradual manner."

Richter said Argentina has known the secret of the hydrogen bomb "for some time" but that in spite of that "the president never asked me" to make it.

U.S. Experts Doubt
Argentina Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The claim by Argentine President Juan D. Peron that his country has produced a "far superior" atomic explosion drew polite but plain expressions of doubt today from United States experts.

Atomic energy commission officials would not comment. The state department had no official knowledge of the matter.

The Peron announcement caused all the more skepticism because he said the Argentine process involves "thermonuclear reactions." That is the kind of reaction necessary for—but not confined to—developing the still hypothetical H-bomb.

If Peron meant Argentina has achieved an actual release of atomic energy by "thermonuclear reactions," it would be new and sensational—and quite beyond anything done elsewhere so far.

It was pointed out that Peron held his press conference to make the statement just prior to Monday's meeting here of the conference of inter-American states on western hemisphere defenses. It also came amidst worldwide reaction to the closing of La Prensa, Buenos Aires' great independent newspaper.

1,500 Field Grade
Officers Ordered
To Active Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army Saturday ordered 1,100 majors and 400 lieutenant colonels in the reserves to active duty by June 29.

It was the first broadscale call-up of reserves in the higher-paid ranks. The officers will join 40,000 lieutenants and captains already called up.

The summons followed by 24 hours an order for the induction of only 40,000 draftees in April. This is half the number called in each of the first three months of 1951.

House backers of the bill to draft 18½-year-olds feared the reduced quota might lose them supporters when the measure comes up for passage April 2.

The officer callup applies to reservists in the infantry, army, artillery, signal corps, engineer corps, and chemical corps. The army said they can expect to stay in uniform for 21 months.

The call will be filled by organized reservists ordered to duty whether they volunteer or not, and volunteers from the national guard and inactive reserves.

All will be allowed at least 30 days to close out civilian affairs. Organized reservists with four or more dependents will be exempted from the call upon request.

Meat Strike
Delayed 6 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of an immediate meat-packing strike was lifted off the sagging shoulders of the government's economic high command Saturday as they held an important meeting at the White House on the future of the controls program.

At Chicago, the CIO Packing-house workers announced an extension to May 7 of their tentative wage agreement with the major meat-packing firms. A strike had been threatened for Monday. AFL and independent unions made a similar extension Friday.

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today, continued mild Monday. High today, 40-50; low, 20-25. High Saturday, 30; low, 10.



Search Converges for Plane Survivors

SEARCHING FOR PLANE CRASH SURVIVORS, five ships and 40 planes converged Saturday on a point in the Atlantic Ocean (cross), about 450 miles west of Ireland where the missing U.S. airforce Globemaster is believed to have crashed. The search was spurred by the report that "quite a few" life rafts had been sighted in the area. The huge plane disappeared while on a flight from Limestone, Me., to the U.S. air base at Mildenhall, England. It carried 53 persons.

Hope Dims for Crash Victims; Hunt Continues

SHANNON AIRPORT, IRELAND (UP) — Hope was all but abandoned Saturday for the 53 American airmen who were aboard the giant United States army transport that crashed in the storm-tossed north Atlantic Friday, less than three hours flying time from land.

As dusk settled over the ocean at least 40 hours after the four engine Globemaster disappeared no survivors had been found. If survivors had escaped from the plane, it was believed that buffeting seas had claimed them during the night.

In London, the U.S. third air division said the weather ship Charlie had picked up a B-4 personal luggage bag, believed to be from the missing airship 630 miles southwest of Shannon. The air force did not disclose whether it bore identification marks.

The pilot of a B-29 superfort reported at 6:45 p.m. Friday (Iowa time) that he had sighted a liferaft about 520 miles west of Ireland. Other searchers spotted flares and one-man liferafts along the north Atlantic route, indicating the Globemaster might have wallowed in the icy seas long enough to allow some of those aboard to escape.

But after dawn broke, the more than 80 American, British and Irish ships and planes could find no trace of the missing men. The hunt was concentrated over 10,000 square miles—from 450 to 550 miles due west of Ireland and roughly 100 miles north to south.

Other planes swept outside this area. A spokesman estimated that 75,000 square miles had been covered.

Although plane after plane turned in "negative" reports, Maj. Horace A. Stephenson, controlling the air-sea effort from Shannon, said, "The search will be continuous as long as there is any hope of finding a single survivor."

World Situation at a Glance

KOREAN FRONT — Allied forces push closer to 38th parallel with orders from General MacArthur to cross it if necessary to whip Chinese Reds. Resistance reported light except north of Seoul where American and Belgian troops battle hand-to-hand with Chinese Communists.

WASHINGTON — President Truman takes precautionary steps to safeguard the Panama canal from saboteurs and ships carrying atomic bombs. Governor of zone given power to bar persons from zone and also to seize vessels which appear suspicious.

PARIS — New strikes start and many others continue by unions complaining that the government boost in minimum wages failed to meet the rise in the cost of living.

University Heights Elect Officers Today

Residents of University heights will vote for a mayor, councilman and a treasurer in the Municipal elections Monday. Polling place is 1000 Melrose avenue.

Candidates for mayor are Chan F. Coulter, incumbent, and Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Union.

Candidates for council are Everett D. Alton, A. C. Cahill, Lee Cochran, Stanley Davis, John Haefner, Loren Hickerson, C. W. Kiser, Nate Moore Jr., Russell Ross and Guy Welsh.

Candidates for treasurer are Bradley Davis and Lloyd Knowler.

MacArthur Authorizes Crossing 38th

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP) — Allied troops battled hand-to-hand with die-hard Chinese dug in on hills northwest and northeast of Uijongbu.

Using bayonets and hand grenades, the Americans and Belgians advanced 1,000 yards Saturday.

South Korean troops were clearing out minor pockets of resistance in the area northwest of Seoul sealed off Friday by American paratroopers and an armored force. The paratroopers were within eight miles of the parallel.

On the east-central front, Americans took one hill after another against light resistance—mostly rearguard actions cover-

City To Elect 5 Councilmen Monday For First City Manager Council

Five city councilmen will be elected Monday as Iowa Citizens vote in the first municipal election under the council-manager form of city government adopted here in a special election last April 18.

Nine polling places have been assigned for the election. All will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

First ward, first precinct, Johnson county courthouse; second precinct, Hawkeye Awning Co., 29 W. College street.

Second ward, first precinct, city hall; second precinct, Fine arts building.

Third ward, CSA hall, 524 N. Johnson street.

Fourth ward, first precinct, junior high school gymnasium, 503 E. Market street; second precinct, Community building.

Fifth ward, first precinct, Iowa City bottling works, 525 S. Gilbert street; second precinct,

Henry Longfellow school, 1130 Seymour avenue.

The Iowa City League of Women Voters will provide transportation to and from the polls and baby sitting service between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Persons living east of the river should call 2309 and those west of the river 8-0989.

Also to be elected Monday is one member of the Iowa City park commission. Only candidate for the position is George W. Kanak, a former member of the commission.

Eight candidates have filed petitions for the five city-council positions open under the council-manager government. Three men will be elected for four-year terms and two for two-year terms.

Running for the four-year terms are Walter L. Daykin, Eugene T. Larew, Clarence H. Parizek and R.V. (Pat) Pearson. The two-

year nominees are William J. Holland, James M. Hottel, Karl Kammermeyer and Louis Loria.

FOUR-YEAR CANDIDATES
Walter L. Daykin is one of the three candidates for the four-year term who is sponsored by the council-manager association of Iowa City. He is a professor of labor and industrial management in the SUI college of commerce.

He has lived in Iowa City for 23 years. He has had no political experience and says he has no ambitions politically. Daykin feels the city council post under the new form of government is a service position a citizen should accept if offered to him.

"The city in which you live is a part of you and should not be exploited. If you are asked to serve your city, you should do so with the intention of helping it and repaying it for the service it

has given you," he said.

Daykin has been on the commerce faculty of SUI since 1930. He came here after two years on the faculty of Kansas university.

He was born in Taylorsville, Ill., in 1897 and received his elementary and high school training there. He attended Illinois university for three years but received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at SUI.

During the summer months, Daykin worked in the coal mines near his home town while in high school and college.

He and his wife have one son, Robert W., 21, a senior in mechanical engineering at SUI. They reside at 438 S. Dodge street.

Eugene T. Larew is the only independent candidate running for a four-year term on the city council. He is a consulting engineer for the Larew company, a plumbing and heating concern, of Iowa City.

A life-long resident of Iowa City, Larew was graduated from the SUI college of engineering. His wife is a graduate of the SUI college of pharmacy.

He is a veteran of World War II when he served as a first lieutenant in the European and Far Eastern theaters of operation.

Larew believes the council-manager form of government can be successful in Iowa City and favors its motives. He feels it can be most successful if the operation of the government is controlled by more people, however.

"I have made no commitments to the CMA or any other group in Iowa City," he said.

Larew and his wife live at 919 Rider street.

Clarence A. Parizek is another of the candidates sponsored by the council-manager association. He operates a grocery store at 717 E. Fairchild street.

He was born in Iowa City in 1902. He attended grade school in the old third ward school, now the junior high school. He was graduated from City high school.

Parizek entered the grocery business in 1927 and played in dance orchestras in this area from the time he was in high school.

Parizek feels that cooperation and economy are needed to make the council-manager form a success here. He also feels citizens of Iowa City should get more information about their city government and more service for their tax dollars.

Parizek and his wife live at 430 N. Dodge street with their three children, Janice 18, a freshman at SUI, Joyce 16 and Nancy 14.

R. V. (Pat) Pearson is the third four-year candidate sponsored by the council-manager association. He operates a drug store at the corner of Market and Linn streets.

Pearson was born in 1905 in Wayne county and attended high school in Seymour. He was graduated from the SUI college of pharmacy. He worked for six years at the old Shrader drug store, well-known to many Iowa Citizens.

Pearson, like the other candidates, disclaims any political ambitions and has had no political experience. He accepted nomination because of the non-partisan character of the council-manager form.

He feels that the council-manager form is a step toward good city government. "I like the idea very much and think the thought behind the adoption of council-manager government is a sign of intelligence on the part of Iowa City," he said.

He and his wife and three children, Bill 11, Dick 9, and Chuck 4, live at 8 Rowland court.

TWO YEAR CANDIDATES
William J. Holland is one of the two nominees supported by the council-manager association for a two-year term on the city council. He is head of the Property Insurance agency founded by his father in 1881.

Holland was attracted to the council-manager form of government because of its non-partisan character.

"But the proof remains to be seen. Co-operation and support from all citizens as well as officeholders will make the city government more efficient and more should be accomplished."

Holland was born in Iowa City in 1903 and attended grammar and high school here. He was graduated from St. Patrick's high school and received a B.S.C. from the SUI college of commerce in 1925.

He entered his father's business after graduation and has worked

there ever since.

He is secretary-treasurer of the Iowa City Association of Insurance Agents and is a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and the Iowa City chamber of commerce.

He and his wife live at 325 Melrose court with their three children, Jerry, 18, a freshman at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Patricia 15, and Anne 13.

James M. Hottel is the other two-year nominee sponsored by the council-manager association. He is an optometrist practicing at 114 S. Clinton street.

Hottel is the one candidate with political experience having served as a councilman in Coralville.

Hottel said he felt the "most important aspect of good government is public interest in that government. If the present active interest is continued through the years to come, good government in Iowa City is assured."

He favors staggering the elections of men to the city council in order to keep men of experience on the council at all times.

He was born in 1906 on a farm near Wyaconda, Mo., where he went to grade and high school. He studied optometry for one year at Ohio State university and was graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

He practiced in Chicago before coming to Iowa City in 1937. Hottel was in the army from 1942-45 seeing service in the South Pacific. He opened his present office Jan. 1, 1946.

He is a member of the Elks, Moose, Washington Institute of Medicine and the Iowa Optometric association of which he was a member of the board of directors.

Hottel and his wife reside at 1604 E. Court street.

Karl Kammermeyer is one of two independent candidates seeking a two-year term to the city council. He is a professor and head of the chemical engineering division at SUI.

Kammermeyer feels that Iowa City "needs an engineer on its council. Many of the municipal problems here are engineering problems and the council-manager plan has definite needs for engineering skills."

Kammermeyer was born in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1904. He attended the University of Munich from 1923-25 before coming to this country.

He received his B.S. from the University of Michigan in 1930 and one year later, received his M.S.E. He received his D.S. from Michigan in 1932.

He was on the engineering faculty of Drexel Tech, Philadelphia, through 1942 when he was appointed director of research for Publicker Industries of Philadelphia. During the war, he was manager of research and development for the Glenn L. Martin company in Baltimore, Md. He joined the SUI faculty in 1949.

Kammermeyer, his wife and their son John, 10, live at 116 Person avenue.

Louis Loria is the other independent candidate for one of the two-year terms on the city council. He is general plant foreman of the university printing service.

Loria said, "I am running for a council position because I am anxious to be of service to the community."

He was born in Camporeale, Sicily, in 1908. He came to this country and settled in Boone with his parents in 1914.

He was graduated from Boone high school and received his B.A. from SUI in 1930. He majored in political science with one year in journalism.

He coached football and track at St. Patrick's high school for a short time and started work in the printing service in 1934. From 1944-46, he also worked as circulation manager of The Daily Iowan.

With his wife, Loria lives at 618 Center street. They have four children, Louis, 13, Carmela, 12, Mary, 5, and Joseph, 3.



DR. JAMES M. HOTTEL
2 year term



CLARENCE A. PARIZEK
4 year term



W. V. PEARSON
4 year term



KARL KAMMERMEYER
2 year term



LOUIS LORIA
2 year term



EUGENE T. LAREW
4 year term



WILLIAM J. HOLLAND
2 year term



WALTER L. DAYKIN
4 year term

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The Daily Iowan

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editorials

Learning or Football? —

Whether or not SUI in the future will be able to compare favorably with other institutions of its size in the middle west depends on what the Iowa state legislature is willing to do about President Hancher's budget request.

The legislature has in its hands a report of a survey of the institutions of higher learning in the state of Iowa which reveals how low salaries are at SUI compared to six mid-western institutions.

The report was made by George D. Strayer of Columbia university and Arthur J. Klein of Ohio State university and other prominent figures in the educational field.

In discussing the matter of salaries of college personnel, the report said, "Iowa must meet the competition of leading educational institutions for services of staff personnel if it is to maintain the degree of distinction which has been enjoyed in the past. The determining factor in meeting this competition is the level of salaries paid."

The teacher salary question is not one that should concern only college professors and instructors. It affects the school and especially the students who come here for their education.

Without a competent teaching staff, the students suffer. Men of learning are only human. They will seek jobs in the teaching profession that offer good salaries and living standards.

SUI's yearly budget is \$186,000 less than any of the six mid-western institutions, which include Michigan State college, Purdue university and State University of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, according to the report.

To obtain outstanding educators, other institutions cited are willing to pay as high as \$15,000 a year. The highest paid faculty member at SUI receives \$11,500.

To compare favorably with other colleges, SUI would have to pay 16 professors \$10,000 to \$15,000 yearly. SUI now has only nine in that bracket. Seven are paid \$10,000, one receives \$11,000, the other \$11,500.

A total of 72 faculty members at SUI are receiving \$3,000 yearly, a salary barely able to support anyone in these times.

Over 59 percent of the SUI faculty receive \$4,500 or less a year, according to the report, as compared to 49 percent of the faculty at any other six institutions surveyed.

In the \$5,000 to \$8,000 income bracket, 37 percent of the faculty at SUI are ranked, while 43 percent receive comparable salaries at other institutions.

Only eight SUI faculty members rank in the \$8,500 to \$9,500 salary bracket as compared to 22 in other institutions.

These are the facts. They are in the hands of every Iowa state legislator. Instead of worrying about whether SUI should play Iowa State college in football next year, legislators should be more concerned about maintaining the educational standards of an institution.

SUI must maintain its position as a leading mid-western university. It must be able to compete with other similar institutions in obtaining and maintaining high caliber men in the teaching profession.

Life and Events On Other Campuses

Michigan —
A University of Michigan scientist says that physicians may someday be able to detect various diseases, including cancer, merely by giving simple blood tests.

Dr. Reuben L. Kahn, head of the university's serology laboratory, says he has been working for 25 years on the new-type blood tests known as "universal reaction."

According to Kahn's theory, the amount of antibodies (tiny particles which combat infectious germs) in the blood differ with each disease. Hence, he maintains, by plotting the number of antibodies in the bloodstream during health, any change will signal the presence of a certain disease.

Wisconsin —
A reporter for Daily Cardinal, student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, was assigned to find out who was the most important man on the campus.

Thinking he had the answer, the reporter picked up the phone and asked the university operator to connect him with the most important person on the campus.

Within seconds he was connected with his party, but it wasn't university President E. B. Fred. The man who answered was in charge of university telephone maintenance.

Michigan State —
Protests at Michigan State college have brought about the revision of a school law banning teachers from engaging in politics.

Faculty members at that school have been forced to resign their posts or secure leaves of absence when rubbing elbows with politics.

The revised regulation calls for limitation of the ban to candidates running for federal or state offices. Many of the faculty mem-

Evacuation Planned For Council Bluffs In A-Bomb Attack

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Council Bluffs residents have been told of possible evacuation routes from their western Iowa city and about recommended bomb shelters in case of an attack.

The information is included in a comprehensive civilian defense booklet entitled, "If Council Bluffs is bombed."

City Manager Oliver D. Comstock, a former army major, who is pushing civilian defense planning here, prepared the booklet. Mimeographed copies of the stapled 17-page outline have been distributed to all public reading places. In addition, copies are available at the mayor's city hall office.

The booklet tells what the individual citizen should do before, during and after an attack. It also includes sections on some general information about what an atom bomb can do, and a directory of the Council Bluffs civil defense organization.

"These instructions are not intended to alarm you but to help you save your life," the booklet introduction says. "A sudden unprovoked attack upon Council Bluffs either with high explosives or atomic bombs is a possibility. Your life may depend upon strict observation of the following (instructions)."

Comstock says in the booklet that the city building inspector recommends these buildings as preferable for shelter for citizens who are in their immediate vicinity when the siren warning signal is sounded:

City hall, State Savings bank and the Council Bluffs Savings bank in central Council Bluffs. Hoover school in the northeast; Longwell school in the south and Thomas Jefferson high school in the west.

The booklet says that an evacuation may be ordered prior to or after an attack. It listed these evacuation routes:

Highways 75 and 30 to the north; 64 to the northeast; 6, 92, 100 to the east and 275 to the south.

"If war comes, Council Bluffs will be in a vulnerable position because of her nearby 'fargets,'" the booklet says. "The 'order of the day' may be to evacuate. In this case every one will be sent to rural areas unless he has a vital reason to remain."

It also has been agreed in talks between Omaha and Council Bluffs officials to close Ak-Sar-Ben bridge across the Missouri river to traffic in case of an attack here.

Since publication of the booklet, Comstock and city firemen have started a series of first aid instruction over radio station KSUI.

Plans also are being made for a second test of air raid signals. More people in the fire and police auxiliaries are now the greatest need in the city's defense plan, Comstock says.

'Business' Good For Artillerymen In Rice Paddy

CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA (AP)—A small group of U.S. soldiers pitched a tent within sight of a hill where a Red battalion was holding out against repeated assaults.

The tent was only partly protected by a three-foot high rice paddy bank.

One by one the tent pegs were pounded into the ground. Then a couple of high tables were put under the canvas. Three telephone lines were run in from the nearby road.

Finally one soldier straightened up, took off his cap to scratch his head and said: "Well, it looks like we're in business."

The business in this case was deflecting the fire of a battalion of artillery pieces set up several miles farther behind the frontlines.

Even farther forward a spotter was stationed on a hilltop where he could see targets, watch the shell bursts and relay the results back to the control tent on the edge of the rice paddy.

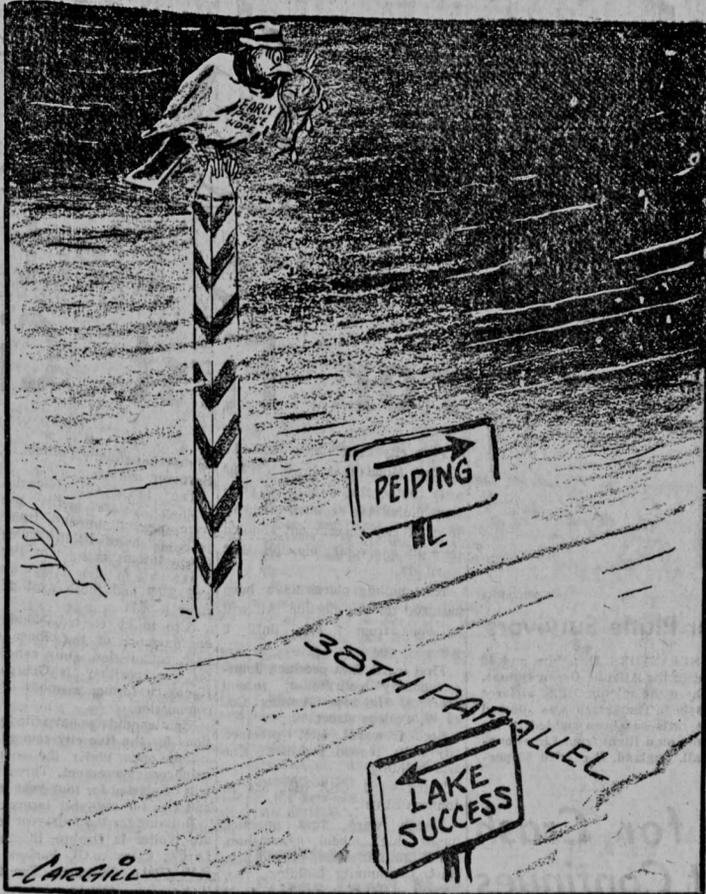
In the tent Sgt. R. J. Galvin of Dubuque, Iowa, got a telephone call from the forward observer. Some enemy entrenchments had been observed and the assault troops wanted them plastered with artillery. Galvin relayed this information to Lt. Donald L. Mann of Atlanta, Ga.

Then Mann put his two zone charters to work — Sgt. Donald J. O'Connor of Mount Morris, Ill., and Sgt. Arthur Cabanis of Coronado, Calif.

In a matter of moments the calculations were ordered to let the shell fly. Another moment and the word was relayed that the shell had hit a little short of the target.

The necessary corrections were made and back came the word from the forward spotter: "Mission accomplished, target plastered."

Back in Business at the Old Stand



Year of Peace Expected in Europe

By The United Press
This looks like another year of peace for Europe despite Soviet guns bristling on the Elbe.

That, hedged by ifs and buts, is the calculated forecast of some men who are watchdogs of Western security on both sides of the Iron Curtain. They include a general, an admiral, and an ambassador, an intelligence chief, a political analyst, and a propaganda expert.

The odds, they say, are in favor of the temporary preservation of peace.

The land defenses of Western Europe are transparently weak. But the will to resist is splashing a fatalistic lassitude. The worst danger may be over.

Thirty-three Russian divisions are coming out of winter quarters in East Germany for more invasion training. As usual, they are ready to roll. On paper, military men demonstrate convincingly how this Soviet army group from its Elbes springboard can take Europe in three weeks.

If Stalin wants global war and terrible atomic retaliation.

Yet in Czechoslovakia, on the flank of the Elbe forces, no Russian divisions are stationed. It is a curious omission, if you assume a westward attack is near at hand. Furthermore, the troop strength on Russia's line of communications through Poland is static. At most, three Soviet divisions are identified there. Only three or four are in Austria.

Thus far, Allied agents behind the Iron Curtain report they have been unable to find authentic evidence that Russia plans the Big Blowup for 1951.

Only eight Allied divisions, plus three unattached regimental-size units, as yet face 33 Red divisions inside Germany. The West's occupation airforce is outnumbered about four to one by warplanes in the East zone.

These familiar figures inspired hysteria in the earlier phases of the East-West struggle. But many Europeans got a shot in the arm from the establishment of Allied unity of command — SHAPE — a unique accomplishment in peacetime. America's Dwight D. Eisenhower, a winning general, inspires confidence. His

words have been given punch by the spectacular American arms program, publicized as much by Communists overseas as by the state department's radio voice.

In practical military arrangements, the Allied forces in Germany are making sense. Their mission has ceased to be the policing of a defeated people. Henceforth, it is to deny to Russia the opportunity to seize rich spoils intact through the West's default.

The Ruhr pocket — Europe's largest concentration of heavy industry — is temptingly only 125 miles from Soviet spearheads. A fine invasion road leads there through what was a shocking gap between British and American ground troops.

Reinforcements from the United States and United Kingdom are at last plugging this gap. The old whimsical scattering of Allied units for housekeeping conven-

ience has been revised.

Army supplies have funneled into West Germany almost entirely through Hamburg and Bremerhaven, ports 25 and 85 miles respectively from the Soviet zone. Now the Americans intend to rely on Bordeaux in France, the British perhaps on Antwerp in Belgium, thereby avoiding the risk of losing their supply bases overnight.

U.S. and RAF airfields in Germany are ten minutes or less by jet fighter from Soviet-occupied territory. This is recklessly close proximity if war were to break out. But new anti-aircraft battalions have arrived recently. Top air commanders have been looking for a more realistic headquarters near Paris. There is planning to construct a deep belt of airbases westward in place of the long, thin chain adjacent to the Soviet zone and Czechoslovakia.

'French MacArthur' Bo'sters Indo-China

PARIS (AP)—A proud and ruthless soldier who thinks his superordinates should fear him as much as the enemy is turning the tide against communism in Indo-China.

The outcome of General Jean De Latrre De Tassigny's battle against Moscow-schooled Ho Chi Minh and his Viet-Minh followers is still in doubt. But there is no question that De Latrre has whipped up a spirit of optimism where there had been only four years of defeat.

De Latrre's friends call him the "French MacArthur" in Indo-China he has come to be known as "Le Roi Jean" (King Jean). His enemies, and he has many after 33 years in the French army, call him "arrogant and impossible."

An officer who works both day and night, De Latrre took the Indo-China job reluctantly in December insisting he must be in full charge of both civilian and military affairs. The French cabinet gave in to his demand only in the face

of a steady worsening situation amid talk the French forces might be thrown clear out of the country.

Since taking over, De Latrre has never let anyone forget that he has "more power than anyone ever had in Indo-China." Anecdotes about his behavior have been flowing back to France.

When De Latrre stepped off the plane in Saigon he was met by his son, Bernard, a French army lieutenant. The general greeted his son with fatherly pride—but the colonel who had arranged the leave for the lieutenant was ordered restricted for 15 days. This was intended to let everyone know that family affairs should not interfere with military operations.

Another commanding officer was ordered back to France because his troops appeared poorly dressed in formal parade. De Latrre let it be known he wasn't criticizing the troops.

For the Record

By JOHN VOORHEES

The Easter Parade —

Easter shopping through the music stores this week proved that all things beautiful won't be confined to the avenues in this year's Easter parade; a lot of them can be found on your turntable as well.

Certainly one of the smartest ensembles to be found in this year's plastic or shellac version of the Easter parade is Tommy Dorsey and his band, accompanying Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz at their musical best, in an album called "You and the Night and the Music." Tommy and the band dress up songs like "I See Your Face Before Me," "Dancing in the Dark," "Louisiana Hayride," "Alone Together," and "Something to Remember You By" with that well-turned-out sound. They are all instrumentals and the arrangements sparkle like the very latest fashions.

Bing Crosby is in the parade too, right behind T. D. who accompanies him on "Then You've Never Been Blue" and "You Gotta Show Me." Not impressed by Easter parades, Bing does these songs in his usual casually relaxed, sport-shirt-on-the-outside manner.

Brother Jimmy Dorsey has gone native for this year's Easter parade and appears with an album of polkas for Columbia. The polka fans will be quite pleased while the rest of us can always eat Easter eggs.

Woody Herman, who looked so well on last week's release, appears rather dowdy in his MGM Easter offering—something called "Searching" (for better material, I hope) and an entire crowd surrounds him on "99 Guys" (who only have eyes for Liza who only has eyes for Woody). In a musical get-up like this, she must be blind.

Right at the front in the top-hat and striped-pants division of this musical Easter parade is Richard Hayes' latest Mercury release, a ballad called "Too Young." The song has possibilities but please don't play the other side. An attempt to cash in on the popularity of "Tennessee Waltz," it's called "Shenandoah Waltz" and sounds more like a parody than anything else.

Bringing up the rear is Les Brown's first Coral record. Les does a good instrumental version of Rodgers' "If I Loved You" proving Richard looks (and sounds) as good if accompanied by the sharp checked-jacketed Mr. Brown or the more haughtily attired Mr. Kostelancz.

The reverse is that fine Alec Wilder song of a few years ago, "I'll Be Around." With a vocal by Lucy Ann Polk, this record should still be spinning and marching in next year's Easter parade.

Paraguay Keeps UN Vote — By Paying 5 Cents

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A list of member contributions to the UN showed Friday that Paraguay has kicked in five cents during the past two years.

That, experts say, is just enough to keep the South American country from losing its voting privileges—the fate of any member which skips paying anything for two years.

The nickel was a credit from an earlier overpayment.

REFUGEES TO HAVE HOME

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations announced plans Friday to resettle 50,000 Palestine refugees in the Sinai desert of Egypt. The project will be carried out with full cooperation of the Egyptian government which first suggested the scheme.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

LIBRARY MOVING — Easter recess. All libraries in Macbride hall, Schaeffer hall and library annex, including government documents, communication skills and geography reading rooms, will be closed at 10 p.m. March 20. Books in the above units will be moved into the new library over the Easter recess. Library service will be available in the new building beginning March 26 at 1 p.m. Book charging — Books will be charged on extended loan and will be due after Easter in the new library on the day stamped. Reserve books may be charged from serials-reserve reading room March 20 from 1 to 7 p.m. These books will be due in the new building by 9 a.m. March 27. Other departmental libraries will be open. Each unit will post its

ROLLER SKATING every Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the women's gym. Sponsored by WRA, 40 cents admission. Skates furnished.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at Reich's Pine room to hear Prof. G. R. Davies of the bureau of economic and business research discuss "Money." Persons attending should sign up in the college of commerce office or call X-2591.

BOTANY SEMINAR, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, room 314, pharmacy-botany building. Frank Venning will speak on "Somatics and polyembryony in angiosperms." Joseph Haeckel on "nitrogen metabolism of fungi."

SPRING VACATION closing hours for ALL UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN are: Thursday, 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 12:30 a.m., Sunday, 11 p.m. No special privileges, including senior privilege, are effective during this period.

ORDERS FOR GRADUATION announcements can be placed with campus stores, April 2 to 6. No orders will be accepted after 5 p.m. April 6, 1951.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, March 26, 1951	
8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Germany in Modern Times
9:20 a.m.	News
9:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m.	The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m.	Through the Looking Glass
10:30 a.m.	Listen and Learn
10:45 a.m.	Novatine
11:00 a.m.	News
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chairs
11:30 a.m.	Headlines in Chemistry
11:45 a.m.	Guest Star — Rent Control
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Meet Our Guest
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chairs
2:00 p.m.	KSUI SIGN ON
2:30 p.m.	News
2:15 p.m.	Listen and Learn
2:30 p.m.	Recent & Contemporary Music
3:20 p.m.	News
3:30 p.m.	Iowa League of Women Voters
4:00 p.m.	Masterworks From France
4:20 p.m.	Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m.	Children's Hour
5:30 p.m.	Sports Time
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
6:55 p.m.	News
7:00 p.m.	Ask the Scientists
7:30 p.m.	Men Behind the Melody
8:00 p.m.	KSUI SIGN OFF
8:00 p.m.	Music You Want
8:30 p.m.	Grinnell College
9:00 p.m.	Music
9:30 p.m.	Campus Shop
9:55 p.m.	Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m.	News
10:15 p.m.	SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 145

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 26	
12:30 p.m.	— Resumption of classes.
4:10 p.m.	— Medical college lecture, Dr. Robert A. Parry, health officer, Bristol, England, on topic: "Health Services and Civil Defense in Great Britain," medical amphitheater.
Tuesday, March 27	
7:30 p.m.	— Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratory.
Wednesday, March 28	
8:00 p.m.	— Humanities society, speaker: Prof. A. T. Luper, art auditorium.
8:00 p.m.	— Sigma Xi soiree, department of botany as host.
Thursday, March 29	
3:00 p.m.	— University club, tea and book review by Mrs. L. L. Dunnington, Iowa Union.
Friday, March 30	
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	— Engineering open house, engineering building.
Saturday, March 31	
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	— Engineering open house, engineering building.
8:00 p.m.	— College of pharmacy prize prom, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.	— Art guild movie, "Gosta Berling" with Greta Garbo, art auditorium.

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

Once in a Lifetime; Birthday on Easter What Best Dressed Women Wore in the Easter Parade



DECKED OUT IN EASTER FINERY. Jan and Jill Stevens of Pomona had a special reason to celebrate their first birthday Easter. Celebrating their birthday on Easter won't happen to these pretty little girls again. The next time Easter will fall on March 25 will be sometime in the 21st century. The last time it happened was in 1894.

CHICAGO (UP) — The nation's "best dressed" women took advantage of the Easter parade to prove why they won their laurels.

Most of the ladies named the "best dressed women of 1951" by the fashion academy favored suits—and what suits!—in black or blue, with ultra feminine Easter bonnets.

Apparently some of the "best dressed" didn't put too much faith in the weatherman's prediction of fair Easter weather. TV performer Maggi McNellis, author Ilka Chase and Mrs. Jerome K. Ohrbach, wife of a New York department store president, appeared in mink stoles.

Screen actress Gene Tierney and commentator Dorothy Kilgallen chose Russian broadtail jackets and Mrs. Helen Neushafer, Rye, N.Y., head of a cosmetics firm, wore a short sable jacket.

Under her sapphire blue mink stole, Miss McNellis wore Ceil Chapman's basque jacket suit in two-tone gray striped worsted, with a side-saddle draped skirt. She also wore three hats — one at a time.

Mrs. Ohrbach's navy wool tuxedo-type suit by Jacques Fath had a nipped-in waist, new bell-shaped hip line and wrap around skirt. The suit was accented by baby blue pumps, blue bag and "breath of spring" mink stole.

Miss Tierney, in New York for Easter, set off her Oleg Cassini black faille suit with a green and white silk print blouse and a hat of lilies of the valley made of simulated mother-of-pearl. The lilies were wired onto bands of green velvet ribbon and topped off with a cloud of green veil.

Miss Kilgallen's white taffeta-lined broadtail jacket was worn over a black silk pencil dress by Carrie Munn. She also chose a white tiara-shaped hat of crisp white flowers by Mr. John.

Actress Gloria Swanson gave the Easter nod to Pauline Trigrere's beige crepe dress with a pleated overskirt, and singer Georgia Gibbs wore a black alpaca suit with a Chinese motif. The Chinese piped collar was lined with pale pink pique, and with it she wore pink wrist length gloves and a pale pink Chinese coolie straw hat.

The wife of New York's mayor, Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri, joined the Easter parade in a deep marine blue Italian silk suit with black braid by Anthony Blotta. Her white flower hat was fashioned by Sally Victor.

In Hollywood, singer Jo Stafford picked a black and white silk black velvet and tiny black velvet halo hat with white star fluting.

Singer Margaret Phelan decided on a gray and white striped sheer nylon dress and pale blue felt hat by Irene with a large pink rose on the side.

Mrs. Leon Mandel of Chicago, vacationing at Miami Beach, chose a Jacques Fath creation with a black-and-white striped top and a black linen skirt, along with a small white sailor hat decorated with two black stars.

Pat Brender Weds Dennis Hagler in St. Paul's Ceremony

Patricia Ann Brender, Iowa City, and Dennis L. Hagler, A2, Sioux Falls, S.D., were married here at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Brender, 416 Reno street. She is a graduate of University High school, and has received her teacher's certificate from Iowa State Teachers college.

Hagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hagler, is also a graduate of University High school, and attended Iowa State Teachers college. He is now majoring in speech pathology and psychology at SUI.

The Rev. J. F. Choitz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A sister of the groom, Louise Hagler, Iowa City, was maid of honor. Mrs. Harold Brender served as bridesmaid. Joyce Brender, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Harold Brender, a brother of the bride, was best man, and John Carson, Cedar Falls, was groomsmen. Wilbur Brender, a brother of the bride, Iowa City, and Robert Rinderkencht, Atkins, were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The couple will live here at 906 E. College street after a short wedding trip to Chicago.

Pilgrims Mourn at Route to Cross

JERUSALEM, PALESTINE (UP)—Diplomats, tourists, pilgrims and priests of Christendom mourned the crucifixion of Christ Friday in ancient Jerusalem.

Protestants and Roman Catholics walked slowly together in solemn procession along the route which Christ trod on his way to the cross.

At each of the 14 "stations of the cross" along the route, marked by tablets set in walls, the mourners stopped to pray.

The first station is at the site of Pontius Pilate's judgment hall, where Christ was condemned.

At the second the cross was bound to his shoulders. Thence the procession moved on to the other stations — the fourth, where Jesus met his mother; the eighth, where Christ called to a group of women.

"Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me but weep for yourselves and for your children." The ninth, where Christ fell with the cross for the third time, and on to the last stations which are in the courtyard of the Holy Sepulcher, the most sacred spot in Christendom.

Baptists to Show Evangelist Film

Bethany Baptist church will show a film of Billy Graham, America's No. 1 evangelist, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Community building.

The 50-foot film will feature a message by Graham, and singing by Beverly Shea, gospel singer and a 1,000 voice choir.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

Jo Ann Hunter Elected To Drake Council Post

Jo Ann Hunter, daughter of Theodore A. Hunter, 1164 East Court, has been elected to the student-faculty council at Drake university in Des Moines. Miss Hunter is a junior in the college of liberal arts at Drake. The council is the campus governing group.

BABY DOING WELL

BURBANK (AP)—Eight-day-old Vickie Ann Dayton, believed to be the smallest baby ever to undergo a major abdominal operation, was reported doing "pretty well". Vickie, two pounds, 14 ounces, was operated on four days ago to relieve a stomach obstruction. Surgeons grafted a segment of the intestine above the obstruction.

Miss Boes Engaged

The engagement of Miss Delores Boes, N4, Ogden, to Richard Leichter, C3, Ogden, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boes, Ogden. Leichter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leichter. The wedding will take place in St. John's church in Ogden, on April 7. The couple will live in Iowa City and both will attend SUI.



Horsemen Banned From Easter Service

COLORADO SPRINGS (UP)—The special Garden of the Gods' Easter sunrise services committee ruled Friday that persons attending on horseback would have to leave their steeds outside.

"Last year they rode right up into the crowd, scaring woman and even racing the animals during the services," the Rev. Gilbert Berneking, chairman of the ministers' committee said.

"Naturally it did not add a very reverent spirit to the services."

Earlier, members of the Southern Colorado Horsemen's association said they understood that equestrians and their mounts would be barred entirely from the services and decided the move as "discrimination."

"Christ himself rode an ass," Clement E. Buscher, president of the association, said.

Former SUI Chaplain Awarded Bronze Star

Commander Robert M. Schwyhart, who was the Protestant chaplain at the naval pre-flight school in Iowa City during World War II, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal and citation from the marines and the Dorchester award for his service as chaplain in Korea.

Chaplain Schwyhart, who has just returned from Korea where he was sent to serve with the marines at the outbreak of the war, will soon be stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

The Dorchester award is given annually to one army, one navy and one airforce chaplain in commemoration of four chaplains who died on the U.S.S. Dorchester during World War II.

Three Choirs Sing Masses at St. Mary's

Three choirs will sing at Easter masses at St. Mary's church. St. Mary's adult choir, directed by Glenn Jablonski, will sing at high mass at 7:30 a.m. St. Mary's high school choir will sing at the 9 a.m. mass and the grade school choir will sing the 10:15 a.m. mass.

Patricia Milder will play the organ at the 6 and 11:30 a.m. masses.

Official at Meet Faunce Will Be

Dean of Students Dale L. Faunce will act as interrogator at a meeting on administration of student personnel during the 33rd annual conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in St. Louis March 28-31.

More than 250 educators are expected to attend the conference. Dr. Francis J. Brown of the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., and Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington University, St. Louis, will speak at the conference.

Audrey Dawson Weds Charles Swisher at Columbus Junction

Audrey Jeanne Dawson, Columbus Junction, and Charles H. Swisher, A3, Iowa City, were married at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist church at Columbus Junction.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miram B. Dawson, attended Iowa Wesleyan college and Drake university. While at Drake, she was affiliated with Phi Mu, social sorority, and Pi Beta Epsilon, radio fraternity. She is now employed here at Eldon Miller, Inc.

Swisher, son of J. A. Swisher, 114 N. Gilbert street, is a graduate of Iowa City High school and has served in the army. He is now attending SUI.

The Rev. E. C. Sears officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Wilbur Gilpin, Iowa City, attended the bride as matron of honor. Phyllis Lukenbach, Columbus Junction, was bridesmaid.

Best man was William Swisher, Kansas City, Mo., a brother of the groom. Ushers were Farrell Gentzler, Columbus Junction, and Robert O'Donnell and William Gilpin, both of Iowa City.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live here at 507 Iowa avenue.

AAUW to Hear Of Child Studies

Mrs. Robert Stokley and Mrs. Richard Holcomb will give reports on child welfare studies at the AAUW meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Westlawn parlors.

Mrs. Stokley will speak on group and settlement house work, and Mrs. Holcomb will discuss work with mentally deficient children.

Emily Hanson will be hostess. Anyone interested in attending the meeting may call Mrs. R. M. Seaman, chairman of the study group, at 2264.

Okay Bus Service For Newton, Oskaloosa

DES MOINES (UP)—The Iowa Commerce commission authorized Rendell Owens, Oskaloosa, Saturday to operate a bus service between Oskaloosa and Newton.

The service would be only for persons working at Newton, and would replace one operated by Emmett G. Shaffer, Oskaloosa, which was suspended in January until March 15.

Edward S. Rose

It is nice to look forward to Spring — it will be appreciated by everyone — just as folk say they appreciate the service we offer in dispensing Drugs — Medicines and the Filling of their PRESCRIPTIONS —

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Color in Men's Clothes Can Add Zip to Spirits

BUFFALO (UP) — John Barbieri, prominent clothes designer whose flair for color threatens to revolutionize male apparel, has a little advice for the tired businessman.

If you want to rid yourself of that dragged-out feeling, change from a drab-colored suit to a fashionable pin stripe or glen plaid. At least, add some color.

"For years men have been dressing too plain," the 46-year-old clothes stylist emphasized. "Color adds to the spirit. The tired businessman will regain his pep by adding color to his clothes."

Barbieri pointed out that the male revolt was extending to type as well as color.

"Instead of wearing the overly broad shoulders and loose fitting coat, men prefer a natural square type shoulder and easy fitting coat," he said. "My forecast for business suits and sports clothes is for increasing use of light material and more contrasting colors."

Features Comfort

"Garments will be softly constructed featuring comfort and easiness, emphasizing straighter lines but retaining the illusion of an athletic appearance."

Barbieri, a quick moving man of medium build and ready smile, was color-conscious almost from the time he took up tailoring at the age of nine in his native Italy. He came to the United States in 1921 and pursued his profession in Philadelphia.

Five years later, he moved to Buffalo and opened his own business. In the ensuing years, his reputation as a clothes stylist and designer grew until he was known internationally.

Created Tartan Jacket After World War II, Barbieri began pushing his ideas of color in men's clothing. First he came

Egg 'Too Pretty To Eat' Celebrates 100th Anniversary

DOVER, OHIO (AP) — An Easter egg which was "just too pretty to eat" is having its 100th anniversary at nearby Tuscarawas.

The egg was colored by Jonathan S. Winsch, a pioneer Moravian farmer, for his daughter in 1851. The daughter, Maria, gave it to her niece, Mrs. B.F. Smith, and Mrs. Smith handed it down to her daughter, Mrs. Roger Crites, the present owner.

Winsch colored the egg brown with onion skins, the then scratched out a rose petal design and the date at his home at nearby Gnadentnuten. Mrs. Crites said that as the story had been handed down Maria decided it was just too pretty to eat and saved it.

As she customarily does, Mrs. Crites puts the egg out for display again this year. It's in a store in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Jerusalem Marks End of Lenten Period

JERUSALEM (UP) — Christians celebrated with feast and prayer Saturday the end of Lent in the Holy City.

Roman Catholics, commemorating the light which symbolizes Christ's resurrection, conducted their "blessing of the fire" ceremony in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the old city.

While Catholics celebrated in the old city, which the Arabs occupy, Protestants held services in the church of St. Andrew in the Israeli-occupied new section.

Monsignor Alberto Gori, the Latin patriarch, led a procession of worshippers who stood before the closed doors of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. As the doors swung open, he struck a flint to light some tinder in his hand. With the flaming tinder he lighted the candles held by the worshippers. Candles flickering, the procession moved into the church and along the aisles and mass was celebrated.

Teachers Will Meet

Iowa City high school students and teachers will meet Monday with representatives from the University of Denver to discuss educational benefits available at that school.

FOWL IN IOWA

THURMAN, IA. (UP)—Conservation commission officials said Saturday the most "spectacular flight" of wild fowl in recent years was on or near Lake Forney near here Saturday.

Weather Causes Easter Fashion of Bonnets, Ear Muffs

CHICAGO (UP)—The weatherman promised bright sunshine for Easter Sunday over most of the nation, but the fashion note called for Easter bonnets with ear muffs.

Clear skies will prevail except in the far northwest, the northern Great Lakes region and in New England. U.S. weather forecasters said. The only rain or snow forecast was for northern portions of Wisconsin and Michigan, and northeastern Minnesota.

But forecasters said Easter comes too early this year for genuine spring weather. It will be chilly, but temperatures will rise during the afternoon in the mid-west and plains states.

A storm that kicked up dust clouds in the southwest and dumped still more snow on the north central states was passing through the northeastern states Saturday.

Hundreds of thousands of persons planned to attend traditional Easter sunrise services in various parts of the country.

Chicago revived its community-wide sunrise service this year, but decided to hold it indoors, in the spacious Chicago stadium. In the past, the services were held in Soldier field on the lakefront, often in inclement weather.

Roses for Easter from Korea



SHE HAD HOPED FOR HUSBAND. A marine sergeant, but he couldn't be home for Easter. The sergeant did the next best thing and sent his wife, Mrs. Richard E. Woodward, a big bundle of roses. Six-year-old son David inspected a corsage also sent by his dad.

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Reidesel Blanks Tutors With Three Hitter, 13-0

Win Gives Hawks 4-2 Record on Tour

CONWAY, ARK. — Jim Reidesel, a sophomore left-hander from Davenport, pitched a three-hit shutout Saturday as Iowa's Hawkies defeated Arkansas State, 13-0. The Hawkies clubbed three Teachers pitchers for sixteen hits.

Reidesel's performance was remarkable for early season. He didn't issue a walk, struck out eight, and kept Teachers, a team that finished second in the Arkansas conference last year, completely handcuffed.

The boxscore:

IOWA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cebular, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Vana, lf	4	2	1	1	0
Hess, 2b	5	3	3	2	1
Lundquist, rf	5	3	3	2	0
Brandt, if	4	2	2	0	0
Bob, 3b	5	1	1	0	0
Christoph, ss	5	2	4	1	5
Kurt, lb	4	0	2	0	0
Vana, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Holgenberg, c	1	0	0	0	1
Riedesel, p	5	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	13	16	27	13
ASTC	AB	R	H	PO	A
Baker, 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Cork, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, lf	3	0	0	0	0
A-Jaynes	1	0	0	0	0
Joyner, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Sims, if	2	0	0	0	0
Sims, lb	3	0	2	7	1
Carroll, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Cope, c	3	0	0	6	3
Paladino, p	2	0	0	2	1
Bannister, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bardke, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	3	27	13

A-Batted for Bell in 9th.
Score by innings:
IOWA 301 001 530 0 — 13 16 0
ASTC 000 000 000 — 0 0 3 7



WHEN IOWA'S BASEBALL TEAM played Louisiana Tech Wednesday and Thursday at Ruston, La., Hawkeye Coach Otto Vogel found a youthful Iowa fan. She was Ganie Anne Bundy shown here with Vogel. Ganie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bundy of Ruston. Mr. Bundy is director of the radio station at Tech and an Iowa graduate. The Hawkies split with Louisiana Tech in the two game series.

No One Man Teams But Much Versatility

NEW YORK (AP) — There are no "one man teams" in major league baseball today but many a major league star is equally adept at one or more positions.

Take Stan Musial, the master mauler of the St. Louis Cardinals as an example. It's a debatable question whether Stan is best at first base or the outfield. Musial has performed brilliantly at both positions. He would rather play the outfield but his work around first base leaves nothing to be desired.

Versatile Red Bird
Another versatile Red Bird star is Red Schoendienst. The red head has starred at second base but he also is at home at short and the outfield. In addition, Schoendienst is a switch hitter.

Lou Boudreau, high priced "utility" man of the Boston Red Sox can fill in at any position in the infield. Boudreau also had a brief fling behind the bat.

Another Red Sox handy Andy is Billy Goodman, the American league's batting champion. Billy has done a major league job in all outfield positions and also at first and second base.

Andy Pafko and Phil Cavarretta, two Chicago Cub stars, can handle two positions in major league style. Pafko can be used

Early Press Time

Because of an early press time of The Daily Iowan today, results of the NCAA tournaments are not included on this page.

Major League Veterans Will Decide Races

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — Baseball is standing pat this spring. Most clubs came south with set lineups. Fearful of the military draft, nobody talks big trades.

The Yankees have a "new Joe DiMaggio" in Mickey Mantle and the Cardinals a "lefthanded Dizzy Dean" in Vinegar Bend Mizell. But the overall rookie crop is undistinguished.

The big noise is the comeback department where such "names" as Bill Nicholson of the Phils, Virgil Trucks of Detroit, Joe Coleman of the Philadelphia A's and Ted Wilks of the St. Louis Cardinals are struggling up the ladder.

Freshman Manager Marty Marion has his own case to worry about as well as Wilks. Marty's knee still is weak after a winter operation. He thinks he can open the season but doubts if he'll see any exhibition action. In the meantime he's grooming young Dick Cole of Rochester for the job.

Of course, the big comeback story is Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. Teddy is having trouble driving his old power into his drives since he fractured his left elbow in the '50 all-star game. He hopes to be back on the beam by opening day.

The comeback bounce of Yankee Joe Page and Red Sox Lou Boudreau after mediocre seasons could decide the American league race.

It's the old timers hitting the comeback trail, rather than the shiny-nosed kids from the bushes who figure to decide the 1951 pennant races.

Sunderlage Named Conference's Most Valuable Player

CHICAGO (AP) — Guard Don Sunderlage, captain of Illinois' championship quintet, Saturday was named the Big Ten's most valuable basketball player in a poll of conference coaches and officials conducted by the Chicago Tribune.

Each varsity squad had nominated its most valuable player, with Sunderlage winning top recognition as he was accorded 12 first-place votes and two seconds for 26 points.

Other results in the balloting included: Bill Garrett, Indiana, 20 points; Myer (Whitey) Skoog, Minnesota, 8; Ray Ragelis, Northwestern, 7; Carl McNulty, Purdue, 2; Ab Nicholas, Wisconsin, 2; and Leo Vander Kuy, Michigan, 1.

Sunderlage, 6-foot, 183-pound senior who scored 263 points in 14 conference games, will receive a sterling silver basketball, actual size, awarded by the Tribune. The other nine players will receive miniature basketballs as poll contenders.

Last year's winner was Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin.

New Record In State Meet

Oelwein high school's Bob Clark Saturday afternoon set a new class B state track record in the 440-yard dash by winning the event in 52.3 seconds in one of the three final events run in the afternoon.

Other finals Saturday afternoon were in the pole vault and two mile relay.

The summaries:
440 yard dash (first section) 1. Clark (Oelwein); 2. Wehr (Sigourney); 3. Chapman (Lake City); 4. Pitsor (Hampton); 5. Howell (Winterest); Time 52.3.
(Second section) 1. Honnold (Winterest); 2. Miller (Aurelia); 3. Roush (West Des Moines-Valley) and Young Bear (Tama); 4. Shipper (Hampton) and Rheinhardt (Postville); Time 54.2.
Pole vault 1. Hollingsworth (Oelwein); 2. Johnson (West Liberty) and Skougard (Clear Lake); 3. Van Dyke (Iowa City University); 4. Kiddoo (Winterest) and Proudfoot (West Des Moines-Valley); height 11-2.
Two mile relay 1. Nevada; 2. Postville; 3. Aurelia; 4. West Des Moines-Valley; 5. DeWitt; time 8:52.3.

Milwaukee Bettor Says One Big Ten Referee Dishonest

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON—A \$1-million-a-year better testified Saturday that "three, four or five" still-active basketball referees are believed in gambling circles to be involved in fixing college games.

The self-described professional gambler, Sidney A. Brodson of Milwaukee, said also that he felt "something was abnormal" about Madison Square Garden games long before the bribery scandal developed there.

Brodson, a slender, smooth-talking former lawyer, testified before the senate crime investigating committee.

He wasn't asked for, and didn't give, the names of the referees he suspected of being approachable by fixers.

But he said at least one is in the Midwest Big Ten conference and another in the east's Ivy league.

"Oddly enough," Brodson said, "these officials are still refereeing." He referred to the Big Ten in this somewhat tangled sentence: "There was one instance in the Big Ten where, when one particular referee referees the games, almost the same situation as took place in the Garden developed."

Big Ten leaders "know about this case," he said.

There was no immediate comment from Big Ten officials.

"There are a number of teams that have not come under suspicion that I suspect," Brodson said. "Unfortunately, they've cost me money."

He said it is not the bookmakers but the people looking for a "sure thing—betters like Virginia Hill"—who want fixed games.

His surprise reference to Miss Hill was not explained. Miss Hill, who has appeared before the committee, is a girl friend of gangsters and racketeers and now married to a ski instructor.

In a short recess from the televised hearing at which Brodson gave a full description of what he called his "wagering business," the witness told reporters he also was suspicious that a pay-off occurred in the recent Madison Square Garden invitational basketball tournament.

He said this was based entirely on the "spread" of odds offered by bookies just before the game. He said, however, that he hasn't a "shred of evidence" to back up the belief.

The tournament was played after New York's big bribery expose involving Long Island university and City College of New York players.



LOU FARREL Des Moines Figure

Chicago. Farrel, who protested most of the accusations against him were based on "lies" and bad publicity, drew a contempt threat when he refused to talk without legal aid about his connections with a Des Moines "Sports Arcade." The committee notified him it has Iowa tax records showing the connection.

Brodson said Theodor Gagliano, his full-time employer, reads about 100 newspaper sports pages a day for him and turns over the information. Gagliano gets 15 percent of the take. Another who works part-time and is otherwise a Crowell-Collier publishing company collector, gets five percent. He didn't name this man. Asked if they also shared losses, he said: "We never lost so we never had the issue arise."

Farrel, who said he was reared in Chicago along with Charley (Cherry Nose) Gioe, an underworld figure, accused beer distributors, who tried to block his license applications, of telling lies behind his back. This was his answer to a long list of charges and aliases read to him.

"I wish they'd use some of that publicity and make a lover out of me instead of an underworld character," he said hotly.

Here are the questions which the committee badgered Farrel and his replies:

Des Moines officials — Farrel said he knew "Snuss" Miller, former chief of police, Paul Castelline, former chief of detectives, and Myron J. Bennett, former safety commissioner. But he said there was "nothing wrong" with the relationship, including the "little vacation" he might have taken with Castelline in Chicago.

Des Moines interests — Farrel said he was "never in" the Sports Arcade, even after being confronted with a corporation tax return showing his name. He also refused to answer questions about a "horse service" deduction on his tax returns. "I never had anything to do with any wire service... positively," he said. He said he was indicted in connection with a raid on the Arcade but released.

Bill Harris Fails To Defend Big Ten Trampoline Crown

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

MADISON, WIS. — Iowa's defending Big Ten trampoline Champion Bill Harris failed in his bid to repeat Saturday afternoon when he fell while performing on the apparatus. Harris finished tenth in the event at the afternoon session of the 21st annual conference gymnastics meet.

Frank LaDue from Iowa finished second in the trampoline behind Bruce Sedlinger of Illinois. Sedlinger, a former Hawk-eye, had 241 points. LaDue had 231.

In the three other finals decided in the afternoon, Mel Stout of Michigan State was first in the horizontal bars; Frank Dolan of Illinois was first in the side horse and Stout finished on top in the free exercise event. This last event is held only every fourth year, when the Olympic games follow the next year.

Other Iowa participants were Bill Sorenson, 11th in the trampoline; Frank Engels, 16th in the side horse; Bob Belvis, 17th in the side horse and Al Fineup, 13th in the horizontal bars.

At the end of the afternoon session, favored Illinois led in the team standings with 21½ points, followed by Michigan State 19, Minnesota, 11½, Ohio State 8½ and Iowa 5.

Ragelis, Garrett On All-Star Team

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Ragelis of Northwestern, Big Ten record-breaking scorer, and Center Bill Garrett of Indiana, have been named for the all-star squad which meets the Harlem Globetrotters in a coast-to-coast basketball series beginning April 1 at New York.

Ragelis, who scored 277 points in 14 games, and Garrett, will join the all-stars for the Chicago Stadium game April 7 and remain with them for the following nine games of the tour. Both are all-conference selections.

Varsity
TODAY and MONDAY!
DESTINED FOR THE BIG HOUSE!
JOHNNY HOLIDAY
WILLIAM BENDIX
Reedy Comedies — Stanley Clements

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD
LATE SHOW TO-NITE
IOWA TODAY
THRU TUESDAY
SPECIAL EASTER PROGRAM — Biggest Hit of the Year

It's the career all females have in common —
Being a Woman!
BETTE DAVIS · ANNE BAXTER · GEORGE SANDERS · CELESTE HOLM
all about eve
Selected MUSICAL CO-FEATURE
GARY MERRILL · HUGH MARLOWE
DESI ARNAZ · MARY HATCHER
Holiday in Havana
It's fiesta time in gay Havana!
COLUMBIA PICTURE
XTRA — Color Cartoon

American Coxswain, Oxford Crew Sinks In Cambridge Race

LONDON (AP) — Oxford university's navy with its American admiral sank in the first three minutes of what was supposed to be the 97th Oxford-Cambridge boat race Saturday and the race was postponed until Monday (8:30 a.m. CST).

The luckless Oxford eight, waterlogged from the start on the flood-swollen Thames river, failed to get half a mile along the horseshoe shaped four and a quarter mile course.

As the crew swam to safety following launches and boats, the sorriest of them was their respected American Coxswain George Alexander Carver of Hightstown, N.J. He had to take a tremendous but good natured ribbing from the huge crowd that is still a little irked that an American admiral has been put in command of the British navy.

Aside from the political jokes it was strictly no contest.

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IOWA FIELD HOUSE
APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19... NITELY AT 8:00
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
IOWA FIELD HOUSE AND WHETSTONES!
Reserved Seats Incl. Tax \$2.00 \$2.50
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STUDENT SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT Only \$1.00
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28 ALL-STAR ACTS!
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GOOD TIME MUSICAL SMASH HIT!
Betty GRABLE
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Call me Mister
TECHNICOLOR
Plus...
COLOR CARTOON "BOO BOO BABY"
SPORT THRILL "Action with Red and Keel"
LATEST NEWS

STARTS TUESDAY
CAPITOL
Two Unforgettable Hits
The suspense is unbearable!
The mad jealousy of a woman scorned... the bitter heart of a dead heart... Only on a year-old saw this and could tell what he saw!
The **fallen idol**
A four-act thriller
produced and directed by CAROL REED
written by GRAHAM GREENE
all SRO Release

Two Unforgettable Hits
LAUGH
Your Way To HAPPINESS!
It's the WITTIEST COMEDY in years!
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
PASSPORT TO PIMLICO
written by GRAHAM GREENE
all SRO Release

IN 1950 THE GIANTS HIT 88 LESS HOMERS THAN THEIR RECORD 221 OF 1941 BUT WON 5 MORE GAMES, THANKS MAINLY TO THE PITCHING STAFF
LEO DUROCHER
MANAGER OF THE N.Y. GIANTS, APPEARS CONFIDENT HIS KIND OF TEAM WILL CONTINUE ITS RISE!
FOR SALE 1 HOME PLATE UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN FEET
WHICH LED THE LEAGUE IN SHUTOUTS WITH 19 AND BOASTED 3 OF THE TOP 4 IN THE EARNED RUN DEPARTMENT
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"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
NOW "ends Tuesday"
2 FIRST RUN HITS 2
ROGERS
ON THE TRAIL AGAIN!
SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS
COMPANION FEATURE
OUT OF THE "FUNNIES" INTO YOUR HEART!
Gasoline Alley
Copyright, The Chicago Tribune
SCOTTIE BECKETT · JIMMY LYON
SUSAN MORROW · DON REDDIE · PATI BRADY
COLUMBIA PICTURE

WOMEN'S NATIONAL OPEN
NEW YORK (AP) — With women's professional golf surging forward terrifically, the powerful U.S. Golf association Saturday evinced interest in staging a women's national open which would rank as one of the year's top tournaments.

Great Stars
Since You Went Away
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
MONY WOOLLEY
LICHEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT WATTS
PLUS CO-HIT
DAVID SELZNICK
GINGER JOSEPH SHIRLEY
ROGERS COTTEN TEMPLE
"I'll Be Seeing You"

Dust Storm Settles in Southwest

WICHITA, KAN. (AP) — A dust storm which sifted across the Great Plains from Nebraska to Texas Friday localized in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Saturday.

Strong north winds which created Friday's vast "duster" failed to develop again Saturday over most of the affected area. The dust rolled over parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico Friday on 40-mile-an-hour winds.

The weather bureau said a low pressure area which centered over Illinois Friday caused the wind. The pressure system changed radically overnight, it added.

When the winds struck, they stirred up powdery-dry wheat fields in western Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, and parts of the Texas panhandle and west Texas.

The government warned that nearly 4-million acres of southwestern croplands were exposed. By mid-afternoon, visibility at

Hobart, in western Oklahoma, was down to one half mile. Dust kicked up by 34-mile-an-hour winds in the Wichita area cut visibility at noon to three-quarters of a mile. At Amarillo, Texas, visibility was one mile at 3 p.m.

Louis Merrill, regional director of the soil conservation service at Fort Worth, said the wind erosion threat in the vicinity of Hereford, Texas, had increased ten-fold in the past two weeks, with 1-million acres in that area now naked to the March winds.

There were 3,933,000 acres of land without sufficient plant cover or crop residues in the Texas Panhandle and some Oklahoma areas as of March 15, Merrill said.

Two weeks ago there were 2,765,000 acres subject to wind erosion.

Drought was blamed for the situation in the Hereford area. Drought and insect damage to the tender sprigs of winter

wheat left the soil unprotected in many sectors of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The storm covered the former dust bowl area of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. In the "dirty thirties" wind erosion and drought bankrupted thousands of farmers.

City to Clear Streets of Cars

Mayor Preston Koser said Saturday that cars left on the streets since the March 10 snow storm will be towed in by police order beginning Tuesday.

Koser said the cars left on the streets will be towed to the city impounding lot and held in the lot until owners call for them.

Owners will be fined for street storage, storage in the impounding lot, and they will also have to pay the towing charge. Cars not claimed will be sold at auction to satisfy the charges against them.

Easter Parade in California



THE EASTER PARADE IN CALIFORNIA, would naturally have to be different than Iowa, but who would expect to see it this much different? Actress Maria Palmer swore she would parade the dogs, dressed as they are, on Easter. Who would care what the dogs wore the dogs have names too, but no one could seem to remember what they were.

Major Bills In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Status of major legislation in congress:

Draft — House opens debate April 2 on bill to draft 18½-year-olds. Senate already passed measure to draft at age 18.

RFC — House passed bill to reorganize Reconstruction Finance corporation. Senate executive expenditures committee expected to report bill soon.

Troops for Europe — Senate agreed to start voting April 2 on President's right to send more U.S. troops to Europe. No house action pending.

Taxes — House ways and means committee to begin drafting bill after Easter recess for \$10-billion increase.

Rent Control — House followed senate action and passed bill for three-month extension of present act. President signed it into law Friday.

Free G.I. Insurance — Senate and house conferees still trying to compromise differences on bill to grant G.I.'s \$10,000 free insurance.

Postal Rates — Bill to raise postal rates in many brackets still pending in house post office committee.

Defense Housing — Senate banking committee tentatively approved bill cutting \$3-billion loan total in half. House rejected President's original request and may go along with reduced senate version.

Grain for India — Bill to give India 2-million tons of food grains still tied up by dispute in house rules committee.

Reciprocal Trade — Senate finance committee still holding hearings on house-passed bill which contains so-called peril point clause.

Vote for LOUIS LORIA

for City Council (2-Year Term)



- Mr Loria is a property owner and a taxpayer
- He is a graduate of the university and has studied municipal administration and legislative history and practice. He believes in the Council Manager form of government.
- He has lived in Iowa City 25 years and is the father of four children.
- He is aware of current problems of municipal government and will do his best for the best interests of Iowa City.

For Free Transportation to the polls... call 2527

The Advertisement is paid for by friends of Mr. Loria

Atomic Arms for GIs Ready Soon: Marshall

WASHINGTON (UP) — Defense Secretary George C. Marshall disclosed Saturday night that American fighting men in Korea and elsewhere soon may get new, secretly-developed arms, including deadly atomic weapons.

"The effort put into scientific research and development over the last few years is beginning to pay substantial dividends, not only in the atomic field but in many other areas," he said.

Semi-Annual Report — The general made the statement

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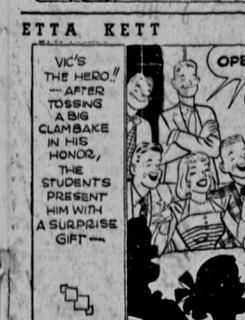
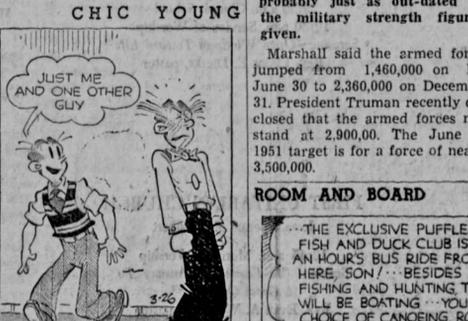
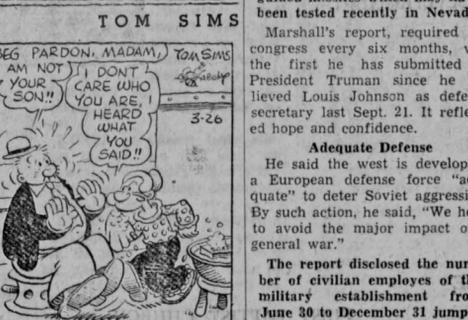
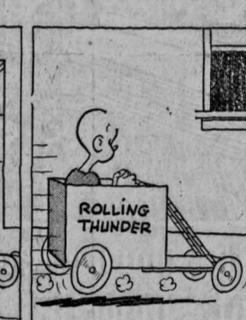
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I'D LIKE TO JOIN, BUT I'M FLATTER THAN THE BOTTOM CAKE OF A STACK OF WHEATS... I'VE PADDED MY WALLET WITH BLOTTERS TO GIVE IT THAT IN-CHIPS LOOK!

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 BALLROOM dance lessons. Mint Youds Wm. Dial 9485.
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 \$5000000 LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO. 109 East Burlington.

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Want To Buy
 WANT '39 to '42 Chevrolet. Cash. Phone 82381.

Typing
 TYPING, Notary Public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns. 601 State Bank Building; dial 2056. Residence 2327.
 TYPING-General and thesis. Phone 8-0904.
 EXPERT typing, mimeographing. Phone 5163, evenings 7042.

Apartment for Rent
 APARTMENT for Rent. Dial 8-0807 between 9 and 5.

Rooms for Rent
 SINGLE room, close in. 2573.
 DOUBLE or single room. Close in. Graduate, business or professional women. Phone 3347.

Help Wanted
 NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 8-2181.
 GIRL to care for office 2 to 3 mornings a week. Apply in person. Wiley Typewriter Exchange, 124½ E. College.
 LADIES for sales and office work. Permanent full-time employment. Apply Aldens.
 BIG profit business of your own! Earn fine income, respect of your community. Supply customers in Iowa City with famous Watkins food products, medicines, other necessities. No experience, no investment. Age no barrier in established, depression-proof business. Write J.H. Watkins Co., D-53, Winona, Minn.

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 Pleasing personality
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Must have ONE of the following educational requirements:
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 2 years college
 1 year college plus 1 year business — or
 3 years business with emphasis on public contact experience may be substituted for college.

For interview, apply in person to
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 UNITED AIR LINES REPRESENTATIVE
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 Between 12 Noon and 7 P.M.

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Try our delivery service
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LAFF - A - DAY



"Burke, I didn't like it the other evening when you referred to your wife as the boss!"

LET US HAVE FAITH

Today a weary world may be on the brink of another all-out conflict. This conflict, should it materialize, will be between nations that believe God is supreme and those that believe the state is supreme.

God-loving peoples all over the world can do much to prevent the out-break of another disastrous war...a war that, once again, would bring heartache and sorrow to millions. If people of all races, creeds, and colors will, as one, bow down and ask God for strength and guidance, a lasting peace may be attained. Only through Him can nations live in harmony with good will toward all men.

On this glorious Easter Sunday, then, let each of us open our hearts to our Savior who died so that we might have eternal life. Let us give thanks for the blessings He has bestowed upon us. Let us pray for His help during the trying days ahead...and forever more. Let us have faith, and glory in the knowledge that only through Him can the world be saved and peace be everlasting.



The Heavens Declare the Glory of God;
and the Firmament Showeth
His Handiwork. — PSALM 19:1

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Community Building
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 7:30 a.m.
Sermon topic is concerning the resurrection
Evangelist Earl Jamison

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

129 North Dubuque
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Rev. George B. Arbaugh, supply pastor

ST. WENCESLAUS CATHOLIC CHURCH

630 East Davenport
Masses 6:00 a.m. (Solemn Mass), 8:00 a.m.,
10:00 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Rev. E. W. Neuzil, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Burlington and Clinton Streets
2 p.m. Worship Service (Broadcast KXIC)
2:30 p.m. Sunday school classes
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
7:45 p.m. Evening Service
Rev. Wendell Wellman's farewell sermon
at 7:45
"Pitfalls on the Path to Progress"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market and Clinton Streets
9:30 a.m. Union Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship/Service
Sermon: "Ye Shall Live Also"
Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Johnson and Bloomington
Easter Festival Service 10:30
"Light From An Empty Tomb"
Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner S. Clinton and Burlington
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Service of Worship
Sermon: "Open Windows Toward Life"
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Iowa Avenue and Gilbert
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Is Easter An Answer To
A Great Question?"
Rev. Evan A. Worthley, pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

404 East Jefferson
Divine Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Seeing is Believing"
Rev. J. F. Choitz, pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

217 Iowa Avenue
Morning Worship & Communion 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "The Christian View of Death"
Rev. Leon C. England, pastor

MENNONITE GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH

614 Clark Street
10:00 a.m. Regular Easter Worship
Heston Acappella Chorus from
Heston College and Bible School
will present a Concert.
Rev. John Dirksen directing the chorus
will deliver the message.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Jefferson and Clinton
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Burning Heart"
Rev. John G. Craig, minister

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Identical Easter Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at
Dr. Dunnington's topic: "A Living Presence"
No Church School but a Church Hour
Kindergarten will operate at both services.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

405 North Riverside Drive
Masses: 5:45 a.m., 7:30 a.m. (High),
9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor