RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through V8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through W8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy, humid.

FIVE CENTS | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1944 | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 222

# Yanks Lose Hold on Montebourg

## Allies Seize Orbetello, Cut Vital Road Junction

### Yanks Take Coastal Town

#### Fall of Terni Deemed Imminent as British Hammer Vital Center

ROME (AP) — American forces driving up the Tyrrhenean coast of Italy have captured Orbetello, center of German resistance to the Fifth army's offensive, and gained control of the enemy's immense food supply dumps on the near-by Orbetello peninsula (Mt. Argentario), field dispatches disclosed last night.

Bagno Regio, six miles south of Orvieto, was captured by the Fifth army and Narni, an important road junction southwest of Terni, was taken by the Eighth army, headquarters said.

**Resistance Develops**

Considerable German rearguard resistance was developing at Terni, but British forces were making a determined effort to break into the strategic communications center on highway three. Allied forces now are well within artillery range of Terni and its fall was believed imminent.

Orvieto, another important road junction northeast of Lake Bolsena, also was believed near capture despite some continuing enemy resistance from the west.

(German forces who for several days had held up the Fifth army's drive before Orbetello presumably were trapped by the flanking maneuver, their escape route to the north severed.)

**Drive From Rome**

Eighth army columns driving northward from Rome up both banks of the Tiber river closed on Narni, 43 miles above the capital, and sent armored spearheads north of Magliano. Headquarters said some Eighth army units had reached points 60 miles from Rome, but did not specify where.

It was estimated by Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, chief of the 12th tactical air command, that 70 percent of all German transport seen north of Rome in the past 10 days either had been destroyed or damaged.

It was officially disclosed that among Fifth army units which engaged in the victorious drive into Rome were the First armored and the 85th and 88th United States infantry divisions.

### U. S. Says De Gaulle Refuses Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials complained yesterday that Gen. Charles DeGaulle suddenly cancelled orders for several hundred French officers to land in Normandy with the first allied invasion waves. DeGaulle's headquarters quickly replied that it never entered any agreement to send the officers.

High authorities here declared DeGaulle was flatly refusing cooperation asked by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. They said arrangements had been made to send 300 to 500 French officers with the allied invasion forces, to act as liaison men with the French population, but that DeGaulle balked at the last moment and allowed only 20 to go. This, it was said, impaired the liaison between the allied forces and the French population.

In London, a press attache of DeGaulle's French national committee, said:

"This is a most incredible report. We cancelled no such agreement, for we never signed such an agreement. We negotiated several months with the allies prior to the invasion, but as the whole world knows we reached no agreement with the American government or with the allied commanders either on the government of the liberated territory or on sending liaison officers with the invasion forces.

### Red Armored Units Race Through Finns' Second Defense Lines

#### Soviets Seize Eight Additional Strongholds In Isthmus Drive

LONDON (AP)—Russian armor swarming with infantry was reported racing through an ever-widening gap in the Finns' second defense line across the Karelian isthmus yesterday and was believed to have swept within about 25 miles of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city.

**Reds Take Strongholds**

At least eight more strongpoints were captured by the Red army yesterday in continued advances along the isthmus, the Soviet command announced in its communique last night, while the Red air force in another spurt of heavy bombings attacked enemy airdromes at Brest-Litovsk, Bialystok, Pinsk, Minsk, Bobruisk and Orsha, behind the German lines on the eastern front, destroying "many German planes" and setting fuel and ammunition dumps afire.

While the main Soviet forces—still supported by strong airpower and naval bombardment of coastal fortifications—came to grips with hastily-summoned Finnish reserves, other Red army units slashed hard at the enemy's flanks.

**Tricky Defense Area**

Moscow reported that Russian forces plunging through the Viipuri highway sector were knocking out an intricate network of steel and granite gun emplacements and many anti-tank traps. This tricky defense area is served by a recently-built railway running south from the old Mannerheim line.

The Germans virtually ignored the new Soviet assault on their ally, apparently regarding it as a mere preview of the main show about to open on the eastern front. A Nazi commentator said last night that "both the German and Soviet commands are stepping up the rhythm of their preparations for the great clash that is imminent."

### Secretary Forrestal Reports on European Naval Task Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary Forestal reported yesterday that the United States naval task force engaged in the invasion of France included more than 1,300 warships of all types.

In the giant armada, he said, were the battleships Nevada, Arkansas and Texas; the cruisers Augusta, Tuscaloosa and Quincy, and "more than 30 destroyers."

Despite the great size of the fleet pounding European shores, he said, the Pacific offensive "has not been and will not be diminished by our naval effort in Europe."

### 1,500 Planes Strike Europe

#### Largest Air Armada Makes Heaviest Raid Since D-Day Operation

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP) —Led by more than 1,500 United States Fortresses and Liberators—the mightiest single air armada ever launched—the allied airforces hit Hitler's Europe with more than 12,000 plane sorties by daylight yesterday in probably the greatest all-day operations since the Normandy invasion June 6.

The wide-spread operations from Britain encountered a minimum of aerial opposition although anti-aircraft fire was heavy at some points.

**15 Bombers Missing**

Reports up to midnight listed 15 United States heavy bombers, three mediums and 15 fighter-bombers as missing. Five enemy fighters were destroyed.

It also was disclosed at headquarters that a number of German airfields in France have been captured, but are not being used at present because of extensive damage caused by allied bombing.

Greatest weight of planes and bombs came from Britain, where planes took off on an estimated 10,000 sorties that rained explosives and bullets on the enemy in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany in both tactical and strategic support of the invasion ground forces.

**Oil Refineries Bombed**

Simultaneously another estimated 2,000 sorties were flown from Italy and Mediterranean bases against a half dozen oil refineries in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

In all, about 4,500 tons of bombs were cast on enemy territory during the day.

The Italian-based heavy bombers encountered considerable aerial opposition, but the British-based forces reported little trouble from the Luftwaffe.

### Allies Drive Japs From Imphal Ridge

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—The Japanese have been driven from a ridge 18 miles northeast of the allied east India base of Imphal and RAF fighters have attacked enemy dumps and other transport on the road south to Tiddim, an allied communique announced yesterday.

A Japanese attack Monday with tanks and artillery in the Imphal sector was beaten back with the loss of five enemy tanks. An ammunition dump was captured in the seizure of the ridge above the town. The communique said the Japanese lost 300 killed in two days of fighting on one sector near Imphal.

'Counter-Measures'—

### French Warn Nazis

LONDON (AP) — French authorities in Algiers warned yesterday that if the Germans shoot captured members of the homeland resistance movement "the French provisional government (National Liberation Committee) will be forced to take all necessary counter-measures."

The nature of these counter-measures was not stated.

A proclamation broadcast by radio France of Algiers said:

"All French forces of the interior are constituted in fighting and auxiliary units which are taking part in the struggle against the enemy on metropolitan territory are entitled to all the rights and privileges stipulated by the Hague convention."

Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, German commander in the west, recently decreed that resisting Frenchmen be considered franc tireus--literally "free shooters," or guerrillas—and, as such, denied protection of the Hague convention.

Increasing sabotage and in some cases, open revolt, are reported to have followed issuance of von Rundstedt's order.

The French press service in London said vital railway lines had been cut by underground fighters at several points behind the Normandy front.

Communication lines in the Paris area were declared heavily hit. Partisan activity is tying down thousands of German troops in the interior of France, the service said.

Radio France said martial law had been declared by the Germans in Strasbourg, near the German border in the Vosges mountains, where frequent guerrilla actions have been reported.

At a Glance—

### Today's Iowan

★ ★ ★

**Germans press** heavy counter-attacks in Normandy.

**Mightiest single** air armada ever launched hits Hitler's Europe.

**Yanks seize** Orbetello, center of Nazi resistance to Fifth army drive.

**Russian armored** divisions smash through Finns' second line of defense.

### Colonel, Contractor, Blasted for Laxity At Pearl Harbor

#### House Group Charges Delays Left Way Open for Japanese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The colonel in charge and German-born contractor on defenses at Pearl Harbor were criticized by house military committee for delays which, the report said, left the installations incomplete and the way open for the Japanese.

While the work fell behind, the committee said, Col. Theodore Wyman Jr. of the army engineers, accepted lavish entertainment from the contractor, Hans Wilhelm Rohl, in parties that involved liquor "by the case" and "cheap, commercial party girls."

**'Drunken Conditions'**

It said the colonel was at Rohl's home in Hawaii when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor, and that he rushed to his office "in civilian clothes and in a drunken condition."

"How did it so happen," the committee asked, "that after nearly 30 years without taking the steps necessary to becoming a citizen, although meantime enjoying the fruits of government contracts, he (Rohl) suddenly began using every possible effort to become naturalized in order that he might be permitted to go to Hawaii just a little less than three months before the attack on Pearl Harbor?"

**Rohl Naturalized**

Rohl was naturalized in September and the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor in December.

Referring to the award to Rohl's company of some $125,000,000 in contracts which included work in Hawaii and construction of a far eastern air route by way of Christmas island, Canton, Nandi, New Caledonia and Australia, the committee commented:

"It is exceedingly difficult to comprehend how, at so crucial a time and when the necessity for the utmost secrecy and highest efficiency was paramount, a man known to be a German alien was selected and actually put in charge of the planning, specifications and perfomrance of the contract.

"It is not simply a matter of conjecture that had the permanent aircraft warning stations (at Pearl Harbor) been operating Dec. 7, 1941, the approach of the Japanese planes would have been detected."

In Los Angeles, where he still is in business, Rohl issued a statement through his attorney saying that an official report May 17, 1944, by Lieut. Gen. Richardson, commanding at Pearl Harbor, "completely exonerates me."

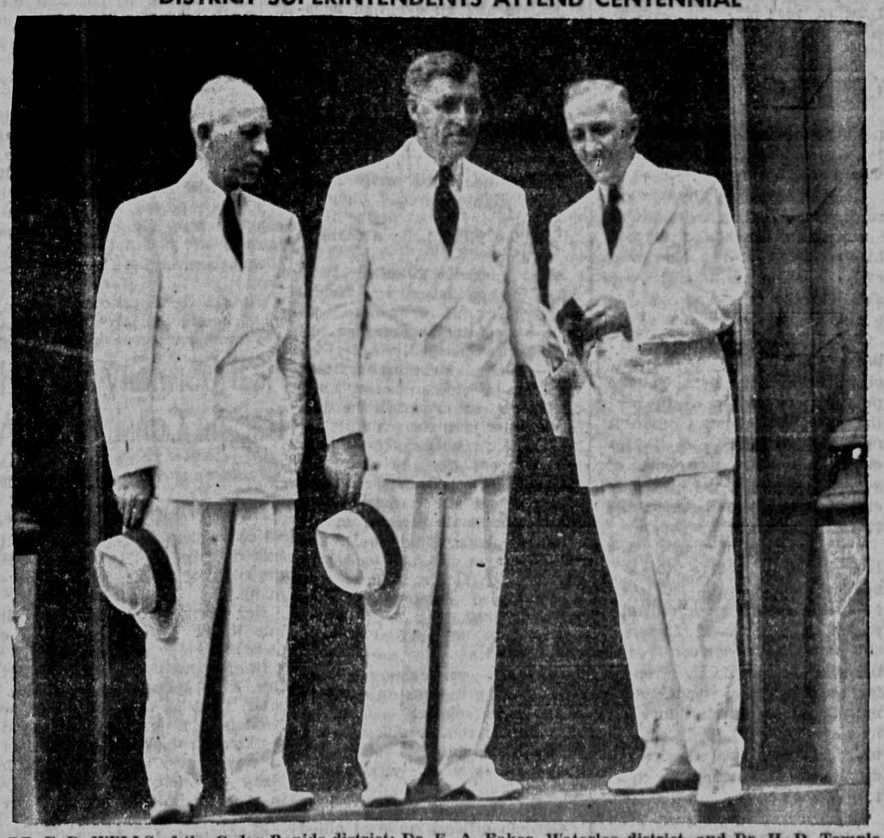
**'Inappropriate' Association**

The war department had nothing to say immediately, but last Sept. 2 Secretary Stimson at a press conference called the association of the colonel and the contractor "inappropriate." He added, however, that the award of the contracts "was not the result of favoritism" and that Wyman's actions with reference to Hawaiian contractors were "the result of honest decisions."

The secretary said "appropriate action already has been taken" on the basis of an investigation by the army's inspector general. He said Wyman was "not found guilty of negligence" but the inquiry had shown "a lack of proper attention to organization and detail," and it was decided to assign Wyman to duties other than large public works.

Colonel Wyman, according to the report, now is stationed overseas, presumably in Europe. The 56-year-old officer entered the army in 1917 and won the French Croix de Guerre in the last war.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS ATTEND CENTENNIAL



DR. E. D. WELLS of the Cedar Rapids district; Dr. E. A. Baker, Waterloo district, and Dr. H. D. Temple, Dubuque, confer on the steps of the Methodist church here after the first morning services yesterday of the Upper Iowa conference.

### Yanks Blast Japs At Kuriles, Marianas

#### Navy Attacks Enemy Base 1,060 Miles Northeast of Tokyo

WASHINGTON (AP)—American warships have turned their heavy guns on enemy positions from the north Pacific Kuriles to the mid Pacific Marianas, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday.

**Strong Task Forces**

Battleships, cruisers and destroyers all moved in Monday to bombard Tinian and Saipan islands in the Marianas where strong carrier task forces have been hammering at the Japanese since last Saturday.

Additional air attacks were coordinated with the shelling by the warships and, Nimitz reported, the attacks were still continuing Tuesday.

**Matsuwa Shelled**

At the same time, he said, other warships accompanied by bomber planes sped over the north Pacific to lay their heavy shells on the enemy base at Matsuwa island in the Kuriles, only 1,060 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Planes in that same action roared out to bomb Japanese positions at Paramushiro and Shumusu at the north end of the Kuriles chain. There the planes picked out Japanese air fields as principal objectives of their heavy attack.

### Navy Lists Casualties In May 21 Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy announced last night that 27 men were killed, 100 are missing and 380 were wounded in an explosion that destroyed several small landing craft in Pearl Harbor May 21.

At the same time it reported that a magazine at the ammunition depot at Oahu island exploded last Sunday, killing three men. Seven others are missing as a result of this accident.

The explosion among landing craft in Pearl Harbor was reported previously by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander in chief, who said that it occurred while ammunition was being unloaded from one of the small craft.

The casualties caused by the explosion and subsequent fire were: dead—army 8, navy 9, marine corps 10; missing—army 53, navy 21, coast guard 26. Injured—army 56, navy 143, coast guard 3, marine corps 159, and civilians 19.

In the explosion last Sunday, the Pacific fleet headquarters said, several torpedo warheads being transferred from a truck to a platform were detonated.

Resistance—

### Biak Offensive

★ ★ ★

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Thursday (AP)—Twenty-eight Japanese airplanes were shot down over Biak island off Dutch Guinea and over Palau in the Carolines, southwest Pacific headquarters announced yesterday.

The enemy attack upon Biak, where newly-captured Mokmer has been put into operation for American warplanes, indicated again Japanese interest in preventing use of that base for attack upon the Philippines, 830 miles to the west.

Liberators attacked Palau Sunday and shot down 20 of 50 intercepting airplanes.

The Admiralty-island-based B-24's attacked Palau with 23 tons of bombs, exploding ammunition dumps, starting fires and destroying many Japanese planes on the ground, the communique reported.

Intensity of ground fighting on Biak, where American infantry columns pressed westward from Mokmer toward two other Japanese-held airstrips, increased as the Japanese turned six-inch guns on the advancing units. Only slight progress was reported, despite the use of tanks and artillery to strengthen the American attack.

### Meat Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many point-free cuts of meat are likely to go back under rationing next month, it was indicated last night.

An OPA spokesman said a decision would not be made for another week and that it would not be announced until late this month.

### House Passes Price Control Extension Bill

#### Measure Designed To Insure Farmers Of Parity Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house passed the price control extension bill yesterday after striking out the controversial Bankhead-Brown cotton amendment and writing in a provision aimed at guaranteeing parity prices for all farm products by penalizing processors who fail to pay them.

The Bankhead-Brown proposal, which is in the version of the bill passed last week by the senate, would require adjustment of textile ceilings to reflect parity to farmers and also to guarantee manufacturing costs plus a "reasonable profit" to millers.

Virtually all the house Republicans joined with administration forces against the textile pricing change, which was beaten 87 to 191. The administration gave its approval to the parity-or-penalty amendment.

After that vote, the house reversed a previous stand and in a 204 to 178 roll call threw out the administration-opposed amendment of Representative Disney (D., Okla.) to increase the price of crude oil 35 cents a barrel.

The administration's cotton and oil victories were somewhat offset by failure, in a 206 to 181 roll call, to throw out an amendment by Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) to open federal district courts to tests of OPA rules.

### Democratic Keynoter

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma last night held the role of favorite for selection as keynoter as members of the Democratic arrangements committee gathered to choose the men who will have the top posts at the party's national convention.

Spontaneous Welcome—

### De Gaulle in France

ISIGNY, France (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle visited his homeland yesterday for the first time in four years and countrymen lined the streets of beachhead villages shouting his name.

The leader of the French Committee of National Liberation appeared unexpectedly, but news of his trip across the channel swept through allied-held territory in a few hours. Wherever he went, crowds gathered to catch a glimpse of him and call greetings.

Cries of "De Gaulle, De Gaulle" swept the streets. Old men and women came stumbling out of the wreckage of their homes and business houses. Children ran yelling out of the rubble and clambered across the debris to see this man whose name obviously was magic to them.

The people were begrimed and ill-dressed and the wreckage accentuated the dramatic background of the French fight for liberation. There was no mistaking the spontaneity of the welcome.

The voices of the people rose in a shout as De Gaulle appeared.

"Vive De Gaulle."

"Vive la France."

"Vive L'Amerique."

"Vive la Grande Bretagne."

"A bas les Boches, a bas les collaborateurs."

It was a chant that ran through the crowd and then as though it was a theme song for the occasion came the sound of voices singing

### Nazis Press Heavy Attacks

#### British, Canadian, Troops Stand Firm In Tilly-Caen Area

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Thursday (AP)—Ferocious battles roared at both ends of the allied lines in Normandy today, with the Germans pressing constant heavy counter-attacks against which the British-Canadian forces stood firm in the Tilly-Caen area but which cost the Americans their hold on Montebourg on the Cherbourg peninsula.

In the center of the zig-zag 100-mile beachhead, the Americans repulsed a German attack on Carentan, and the allies generally advanced southward, it was announced.

**Fresh Nazi Divisions**

The Germans have thrown at least two fresh armored divisions—making a total of four—into five successive counter-attacks in the 20-mile stretch from Troarn on the east through Caen and Tilly-sur-Seulles in what headquarters described in its midnight communique as "a furious attempt to stem our advance."

The allies there, however, are "holding firmly and vigorously searching out weak points" in the enemy attacks, headquarters stated.

Street fighting continues for Troarn, it was announced by a spokesman.

Farther west, the Germans attacked vigorously at Carentan, key rail, highway and canal floodgate hub at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, but were met head-on and fought to a stand-still by the Americans.

Americans brought up tanks to fire point-blank on German paratroopers at Carentan and then pushed forward themselves in hand-to-hand fighting and gained control of high ground south of the town, Associated Press Correspodent Don Whitehead reported in a dispatch sent from the Carentan front late Wednesday night.

**Bridgehead Split**

He said the Germans attacked along the Vire river in an attempt to split the American bridgehead and isolate the Cherbourg peninsula from the allied forces farther east. It was the first enemy attack in force in that area.

Elite German parachute troops were given the job, but failed in a head-on collision with Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's doughboys.

Despite the loss of Montebourg, the Americans were declared by headquarters to be holding firmly onto positions on both sides of that Cherbourg peninsular town.

**See-Saw Conflict**

Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg and five miles inland, and Troarn, seven miles east of Caen, changed hands several times in the see-saw ground conflict.

In the 20-mile cauldron between Troarn on the east and Surry-sur-Seulles on the west the Germans poured four armored divisions—twice as many as formerly—against the British-Canadian forward line, but failed to gain appreciably.

In a supreme effort, these four armored divisions launched attack after attack across the smouldering ruins of those that had gone before, but allied 21st army group headquarters declared the allies still held the initiative on the ninth day of the invasion and pointed out that the enemy had been unable to offer the general massive counter-attack which had been expected earlier.

"The enemy is fighting our battle instead of his own," the army ground headquarters announced.

**Allies Hold Firm**

Along the southern bulge of the battlefront, from the Cerisy forest through the Tilly woodlands reaching eastward, the allies held firm and were credited with some indeterminate gains toward St. Lo, but their advanced patrols gave ground north of Viller-Bocage, 23 miles from the coast.

The allies' deepest penetrations were slightly more than 20 miles inland in the hills east of St. Lo.

A statement from Montgomery's headquarters said, "The enemy is doing all he can to plug leaks, while we are daily developing our beachhead and attacking him at every opportunity, both to kill Germans and to make more room for ourselves."

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1944


## A Real, Practical Democracy—

The November presidential election will be the second in the history of this nation carried on during an international struggle. It will be the first in history to be held at the very time America is involved in a life and death struggle which will undoubtedly decide the course of the entire conflict.

Yet, there is absolutely no doubt in any quarter but that the election will be carried out without materially affecting the military machine we are counting on to bring us victory over the axis forces.

Certainly, if Mr. Hitler and his followers were ever looking for an example of real, living, practical democracy, all they would have to do is take a quick glance at the fall elections. There will be campaigns to be sure. There may be some name calling. There may be some bitterness between rival party men. But we all know that win, lose or draw, each party will continue to support the war effort just as much as they are today.

Could such a thing take place in Mr. Hitler's fatherland? We doubt it very much. First of all, there aren't any real elections—that is free and independent balloting—but even if there were, with the kind of governmental setup existing in such a dictatorship, just as soon as the current political administration was sent to the sidelines, the military would certainly follow.

The reason is that the two are so closely united as to be almost synonymous. The chief political bigwigs in Germany are in most cases the top military leaders also. Goering is a good example of this "unholy alliance."

We in America have always been somewhat leary of any close connection between the political and military. In fact, the founding fathers thought it necessary to make special precautions in the early days of government to prevent any extra-legal alliance between the two.

Only in time of war do the two branches merge to any noticeable degree—and even today the separation is still apparent and distinct. Congress still passes the laws, even though the military may lobby strongly for measures they want. And, not always does the military get its way. The refusal of Congress to pass the general service act despite terrific pressure for military leaders is a recent example.

So, when election time rolls around, we can be certain that no matter who wins, the Democrats or Republicans, our war machine will continue to function in high gear on all fronts.

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

### Expanding of Normandy Beach Eastward Has Nazi Observers Worried

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Allied efforts to expand the Normandy beachhead eastward toward the mouth of the Seine and westward across the base of the Cherbourg peninsula have German observers worried over which direction the next major phase of the fight may take. They report naval bombardments and possible new landing operations far beyond either end of the present beachhead.

Eastward around partially encircled Caen the first major tank battle of the invasion is being fought out. The odds seem too long in the allies' favor, however, for great doubt that the old city must soon fall. It is in easy range of big allied naval guns to supplement allied air domination over and beyond the beachhead and offset a possible immediate Nazi superiority in tank power.

With its capture, prompt expansion of the invasion front into the Seine delta to bring Le Havre, big port near the Seine mouth, under a land-and-sea cross fire would result. That is what Berlin broadcasts imply as the reason for the desperate Nazi effort to cling to Caen against such odds.

There is no allied confirmation of a sea bombardment of Le Havre. If that port is General Montgomery's next eastward objective, it is doubtful his sea batteries would be loosed aaginst it. The foe can be counted on to demolish much of the port installations. There would be little point in adding unnecessary wreckage from allied guns.

It is quite conceivable, however, that new allied landings on the wide beaches east of Le Havre might develop. Pincer attacks to nip off such promontories as that on which Cherbourg, Le Havre and Brest in Brittany stand are always to be expected. Nor is there much doubt that sooner or later, once the Cherbourg bulge is in allied hands to facilitate troops and supply movements, the Brittany peninsula will become the focus of a southwestward drive.

Berlin already reports heavy allied shipping concentrations sighted in the Bay of Biscay, southward of the Brittany coast. It seems unlikely that the time is ripe for that. Not until the Cherbourg bulge is fully in allied conrol would Brittany become vulnerable.

That may not be long deferred. Allied spearheads are reported west of Carentan near the base of the Normandy peninsula. That would place American advance elements within 10 miles or even less of the road and rail lines paralleling the west shore of the peninsula, the only supply or escape line still open to German forces holding Cherbourg and the hilly tip of the Normandy foreland.

There are special reasons to invite an allied effort to clear the Brittany peninsula. Its ports from Brest to St. Nazaire, including Lorient and Vannes, have been troublesome Nazi U-boat nests. Security of allied Atlantic life lines, now reaching from French coast as well as British isles terminals, demands their early elimination.

## Doctor Reports New Exhaustion Disease To Medical Society

CHICAGO (AP)—A new exhaustion disease, interesting to everyone who is putting out extra war effort, was reported to the American Medical association yesterday by Dr. J. M. Nielsen of Los Angeles.

The worker gets so tired that he is likely to collapse. It comes on suddenly, an exhaustion so deep that a person cannot continue any activity for the moment.

That, however, is only the beginning. The exhaustion continues, muscles waste, become tender or painful and there may be temporary paralysis and loss of weight.

Months of complete rest are required for recovery. And if, before recovery, the patient is not careful to keep from overdoing, the peculiar disease may descend upon him again.

One case was a bus driver, who spent his spare time in a warehouse stacking heavy sacks. In May 1943 the disease hit him. It was February this year before he was able to open and close his hands. At the same time he began to regain weight.

Another type was an active executive, who spent his spare time in lodge work. At a picnic, while playing baseball, he collapsed and was down for months.

A third type was represented by a 14-year-old girl, who tried both gymnastics and dieting to reduce weight. Her trouble lasted for more than two years, principally because each time she got better, she resumed gymnastics and dieting.

## Germany Still Expects to Win, Says Larry Allen

By LARRY ALLEN

NEW YORK (AP) — During eight months as a Hitler prisoner of war I have seen Germany from inside and outside her prison camps, have traveled through fortified areas and over her railways from Brenner pass to the Polish corridor, and am convinced that she still expects to win the war.

She is counting upon stopping the allied invasion, forcing a stalemate and an eventual negotiated peace which to every German would mean victory.

Her warlords tell the German people and those of Nazi-satellite countries that:

1.—Germany has at least 4,000,000 crack troops in the west, backed by powerful fortifications.

2.—She has saved a minimum of 5,000 fighter aircraft alone to meet the invasion, deliberately letting the allies believe there is a shortage.

**Factories Rebuilt**

3.—Her bombed-out war factories are being rebuilt in new locations by captive workers as fast as they are smashed.

4. — Communications systems, great, fast electrified railways, are virtually intact except in the Berlin and northern French districts.

5.—The high command claims 800 divisions—roughly about 8,000,000 men—are ready in both east and west; that eastern front losses are small because of ordered, strategic withdrawals.

6.—German internal food supply and civilian morale, despite heavy allied bombings, is surprisingly good.

7.—Lastly, but not leastly, Germany says the allies are morally weak. She particularly singles out the American as an "I want to go home" soldier.

There was considerable sabotage in Germany in 1941 and 1942. Today, it is virtually non-existent, because of Himmler's Gestapo and the Wehrmacht police.

German officers smile at allied reports of thousands of tons of bombs dropped, and at claims that communications to the eastern front have been disrupted.

**Don't Deny Bombings**

They don't deny the bombings, but say the results are something else.

A few weeks ago I was transferred from a prison camp near Poznan, in Poland, to Stuttgart. Then taken to Marseilles, liberated and boarded a repatriation ship.

In the great railway terminals—Roznan, biggest supply center for the eastern front; Breslau, Gerlitz, Dresden, Augsburg, Munich, Inssbruck, Salzburg, Regensburg, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart, and in France, thousands of German troops were on the move. Passenger trains were jammed.

But in hardly any of these had there been any permanent damage to stations or tracks, although bombs had left wide trails of destruction through nearby war plants.

In Munich, where damage is widesrpead, the great east station is virtually intact, although the south station is a shambles.

One answer to Germany's maintenance of transport is that she forces millions of manacled prisoners to work like brutes repairing trackage.

The allies have dropped millions of leaflets, but from the results I have seen, they might as well save their paper. The only language a German understands is that of cold steel.

## New U. S. Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army pulled open a crack in the curtain of secrecy over some of its newer plans yesterday, but nobody is going to start duplicating them right off from detailed information.

For instance, on the A-26 invader, the announcement was limited to the fact that the new plane is a light bomber, an improvement of the A-20 Havoc which has been used extensively in combat.

Shell Kuriles Again—

## Pacific Interpretive

By RALPH H. HEPPE
Associated Press War Editor

Continuing action by powerful American Pacific fleet forces in the war western Pacific and stepped-up aerial activity against every major Japanese island base in the central Pacific strongly suggests the imminence of another amphibious landing operation much closer to Japan and the Philippines.

Disclosure Wednesday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz that American warships had shelled the far northern Kurile islands and the southern Marianas, about 2,000 miles apart, in coordinated blows Monday, emphasized this possibility.

**Remains Four Days**

Never before has an American task force in this war remained four days in the same target area, as it has in the Marianas, and it may still be there.

Nimitz reported that the northern task force continued to bombard enemy installations on Matsuwa island in the Kuriles Tuesday.

The speedy report of this action, made before the force could possibly have returned to its base, also suggested its continuation.

The continued presence of the task force in the Marianas, 1,595 miles east of Manila, seems to point to a landing operation among those islands, stepping-stones to the Philippines. That would be along the avowed route of Admiral Nimitz to the China coast.

**First Naval Base**

Guam, the former American naval base, would be a likely spot if for no other reason than that American naval men are familiar with every foot of its coasts, reefs and harbors.

A landing in the Kuriles, the backdor approach to Japan, might be made simultaneously. Or the present Kuriles activitiy might be only a diversion, intended to split the enemy's sea forces.

This time the reluctant Nipponese warships may be enticed into a showdown batle, for such an invasion as seems imminent would be dangerously close to Japan and her supply lines to the island empire to the south.

## Nazi Germany Sings Hymn of Hate; People Consider All Americans Softies

(By A Repatriate From A German Prison Camp)

NEW YORK, (AP) — Intense, all-consuming, day and night hatred of the American people is the order of the day in Nazi Germany.

Her press and radio pound it into the war-tired brains of the German people constantly.

Leading the campaign is Robert Ley, chief spokesman for Hitler.

Ley's job as chief of the labor front is to keep every able hand working for the war machine. But he travels over all Germany with his cry of hate and blazons it daily in the Berlin newspaper, "Der Angriff."

This is typical.

**Hate, Hate, Hate**

"Hate! Hate! Hate! Every German must hate the gangsters, the murderers, the assassins who come from the center of world Jewry and capitalism—the United States of America.

"Its luftgangsters murder your women and children, they destroy your homes.

"In this war, there can be no compromise with these half-breed Americans who come across the sea to slay in a war that does not concern them."

Runner-up is Reichsminister Alfred Rosenberg, who travels from the Baltic countries to Romania.

Recently, before a capacity audience in Prague, he said:

"There is more culture in the poorest home of a German peasant than in all of the United States.

**No Culture, Freedom**

"Americans are the bloodiest sneer on culture and freedom the world has ever known.

"They erect great skyscrapers of steel and concrete; they live on sex, and propagate a cross-section of the world's worst examples of humanity."

The average German thinks Americans are "soft" because they feed ice cream cones and good food to Nazi prisoners of war.

German prisoners released from the United States frequently told me that Americans regard Germans as "supermen" and treat them as guests.

"You," a German prison camp official told me, "are a prisoner of war. You are subject to the most rigid German military control. This isn't Hollywood — you eat what we give you or go without anything. Germany produces soldiers. Here everyone works. In America, everyone plays and hopes the war will go on for a long time so everyone will make more money.

**War—Life or Death**

"To us, this war is life or death. "To you Americans, it is just another episode in a Hollywood film. And, of course, as long as your prison camp officials treat Germans like guests, they accept it, but secretly they think you Americans are soft and foolish."

In Innsbruck a German captain dragged me out of a cattle car in which I had ridden for 48-hours with only a slice of black bread and a ring of German wurstmeat to eat.

"Why did you come over here to fight?" he stormed. "Why don't you Americans live up to your Monroe Doctrine of America for Americans and stay out of Europe? You Americans want all the oil and gold in the world!"

"You forget," I answered, "that you first declared war on America. The United States doesn't want anything in Europe. We fight only to preserve the right to live our lives the way we want to live it."

"Schweinhund! American dog!" he screamed. "You will someday live under the Deutsches' reich. We will win this war, because all you Americans think of is money, getting back home to your women, whiskey and leg-shows."

## Girl Writer Describes Picking Up Survivors

By RUTH COWAN

AT A PORT IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, (AP) — A British sailor, his young face grimey with coal dust and his dark eyes solemn, stood at attention with fixed bayonet at the head of the gangplank.

The first American dead in the invasion of western Europe were being brought off minesweepers, dubbed "Smokey Joes"—the first ships out and the first back.

There were survivors, too, 19 of them, "picked up at sea."

I was the only correspondent present.

Those with a job to do went down to the quay. A big truck drove up to take the survivors to a British camp. Ambulances lined up.

American soldiers on the wharf with rifles and blue arm bands marked "security" watched all comers.

I was told not to attempt to talk to anyone getting off the ship.

The survivors are called "brief troops"—men who have been told too much, who have seen too much of the invasion plan to speak to anyone not there. They will be closely guarded until they go out again.

The first minesweeper eased up to the dock. No one cheered.

There was a call for someone from the American medical corps to board and Capt. Thomas Newbold, Brooklyn, N. Y., responded.

Standing nearby, Chaplain Meyer Miller, Greenwich, Conn., said "We saw them off—and now we see them back."

The first survivor to come up the gangplank was a young lad with light brown hair. He wore the two-piece white pajama-like suit given men picked up at sea. Willing British hands helped him into a waiting truck.

"Bring up the ambulances," came a command. Litter bearers began placing them beside the gangplank. No one spoke.

## Invasion Caught German Troops Entirely by Surprise

By BOB MILLER

ABOARD A U. S. P-T BOAT OFF FRANCE, (AP) June 6 (Delayed)—The invasion caught the Nazis completely by surprise.

It was not until 3:30 a.m. that a German reconnaissance plane sighted the united nations invading forces moving into position and this was too late to be effective.

Dawn revealed the most amazing sight of this or any other war.

There were ships everywhere I looked. Planes were darting through the clouds above them.

Heavy broadsides of American and British battleships and cruisers rumbled through the overcast and yellow flames from the gun muzzles all but obscured the warships as thousands of tons of explosives were sent shoreward against German installations.

Destroyers and landing craft jockeyed for position, awaiting the opportunity to discharge their cargoes.

So completely asleep were the Germans that British minesweepers escorted by this P-T squadron ran interference for the invasion by clearing a broad path right up to the beaches without once being challenged.

This unprecedented maneuver was carried out without the loss of a single P-T.

P-T and sweeper crewmen watched a battle between planes and German anti-aircraft batteries ashore.

Huge bombs of a mysterious type rained down upon the Germans. They retaliated with an ack ack barrage.

## Segregation Will Not Satisfy Race Problem Declare Professors

DETROIT, Mich. (ACP)—Segregation is not the answer to the race problems in Detroit or anywhere else, assert Dr. Alfred McClung Lee and Dr. Norman D. Muhprey of Wayne university in their new book, Race Riot.

On the contrary, they state, in looking for a formula to prevent a repetition of violent disturbances which occurred here last June, "segregation in particular must be rejected at the outset, since the only practical preventive course is one involving thousands of workable adjustments which will in effect implement the Golden Rule and permit the growth of healthy race relations."

Time and again the authors point to the fact that in Detroit the disturbances were most violent in districts where conditions approximating segregation prevail. Furthermore, they claim, there was little or no trouble in areas where Negroes and whites live together as neighbors.

"We must remember," they say, "that the blind hate of intolerance is a product not of association but of what sociologists call 'social distance.' Let us never lose sight of three great lessons of the Detroit tragedy: People who had become neighbors in mixed Negro and white neighborhoods did not riot against each other. The students of Wayne university—white and black—went to their classes in peace throughout 'bloody Monday.' And there were no disturbances between the white and black workers in the war plants. . ."

The conclusion is drawn that only through living, working, and going to school together on terms of equality can the two races solve the problems arising from bi-racialism.

# The Jeep Got There--Too Late

By KENNETH DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, June 1 (Delayed) (AP) — When the two figures stepped from the shadows into the moonlight on the trail Myers ducked behind the jeep and the captain lifted his carbine.

There had been snipers and machine gunners everywhere along the trail, which was crisscrossed by friendly and enemy patrols all the way down the mountain. We had been fired at again and again and one machine pistol expert had nearly scored, his tracers chasing us for endless yards.

"Medics," came the urgent whisper, "we're medics." The captain, who'll have to go nameless for he was wounded later that night, lowered his carbine. Myers, whose full name is Corp. Randolph T., of Bentleyville, Pa., stepped out.

The two men with crosses on their armbands came over.

"We've got a badly wounded man down here in the ditch. Can you get him back to the battalion aid station for us?" one of them whispered. "It's only about a mile or so down the trail."

"Sure," said the captain.

"Wouldn't ask it, but he's in bad shape and we've got others to take care of up here."

"Sure," said the captain, "that's all right. Can one of you go along to show us the way?"

"Yeah, I'll go," the medic answered. "None of us knows exactly where it is now. Just moved it, but we'll find it."

They lifted the blood-soaked litter with its blanket-wrapped burden up on the jeep. Blood seeped through, dripped down on the right hand front seat. The medic got in the front. The rest of us walked or trotted alongside, helping him hold it on.

They were shooting all around us. The trail got steeper and rockier. Sometimes it seemed impossible to hold the litter on the jeep or the wounded man on the litter.

"Hit in the guts. He's all torn up in the middle," whispered the aid man.

The man on the litter was quiet except when the jeep hit some big rock or slope. Then he made groaning, gurgling sounds.

"Steady, soldier. We'll have you there in a minute," one of us would say, holding his shoulders down over the steepest part. Once he seemed to gurgle out an "ahhah!" Suddenly blood gushed from his mouth and nose.

"Hold it, Myers! Hold it. Take it easy!" said the captain hoarsely. Myers' agonized answer hissed savagely back "I'm trying! I'm trying to take it easy."

We moved on through the shadowy trees almost in a crawl. We met some soldiers but they didn't know where the aid station was. We took the wrong trail which led into German territory. Again we got shot at, turned around, worked from shadow to shadow back to the junction, took the other trail.

The man on the litter coughed again, great quantities of blood soaking the litter, the jeep seat, my field jacket. It didn't seem possible he could still live but the moonlight showed life in his pale face. He seemed over 30 years old but might have been 19. The jeep continued, inch by inch.

We finally found the aid station in a clump of trees. They couldn't take him inside yet. Full up. So we lifted him off the jeep and laid on the grass just outside. I sat down beside him. Guns flashed and thundered all through the woods, interspersed with crackling small arms fire.

When we left to come down the mountain they came out ot take him in the tent. I don't think it mattered. I think he died there on the grass in the dark. It was impossible to see to be sure but the sound of his hoarse, bloody breathing had stopped.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the 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. 1879 Thursday, June 15, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Thursday, June 15**
Second term law school begins.

**Friday, June 16**
8:15 p. m. University lecture by Howard Higgins, Macbride auditorium.

**Saturday, June 17**
9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Howard Higgins, house chamber, Old Capitol.

**Monday, June 19**
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Friends of the Library; address by Judge James Bollinger, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Wednesday, June 21**
Eighteenth Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, Old Capitol.

**Thursday, June 22**
2 p. m. Second annual conference on Inter-American Affairs, Old Capitol.

8:15 Concert of Latin-American dances and music, by Teresita Osta, dance artist, and Emilio Osta, pianist, Macbride auditorium.

**Friday, June 23**
10 a. m. Second annual conference on Inter-American Affairs, Old Capitol.

8:15 p. m. University lecture: "The March of Brazilian Civilization," by Dr. Renato de Mendonca, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).

**Saturday, June 25**
9 a. m. Round Table on Inter-American Affairs, led by Dr. Renato de Mendonca, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Tuesday, June 27**
2 p. m. Bridge partner), University club.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**

Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 3.
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

**SEAHAWK BASEBALL**

University students holding student activity tickets for summer sessions will be admitted free to Navy Pre-Flight baseball games upon presentation of proper activity ticket.

E. G. SCHROEDER
Director

**SWIMMING TESTS**

Students wishing to pass the university swimming test, or to obtain special help should report to the clinic hour Tuesdays from 4 until 5:30 p. m.

MARJORIE CAMP

**SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS**
**June 12-Aug. 4**

Main Reading Room Macbride hall
Periodical Reading Room — Library Annex
Reserve Reading Room — 111 University hall
Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1 p. m.- 6 p. m.
Friday 7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1 p. m.-6 p. m.
Saturday 7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1 p. m.-5 p. m.
Government Documents department, Library Annex
Monday-Friday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1 p. m.-6 p. m.
Saturday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1 p. m.-5 p. m.
Education-Philosophy-Psychology libary, East hall
Monday-Friday 7:50 a. m.-10 p. m.
Saturday 7:50 a. m.- 6 p. m.

Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each libary.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. Fridays and at 4 p. m. Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director of Libraries

**MOTION PICTURES**

A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday for the next seven weeks at 1 p. m. in studio C-1, East hall.

June 20 Basic Typing Machine Operations. "Take a Letter, Please"
June 27 Advanced Typing Shortcuts
July 4 Advanced Typing, Duplicating and Manuscript
July 11 Maintenance of Office Machines
July 18 Machine Transcription—Machine Operation
Machine Transcription Technique
July 25 Simplifying Work in the Office (silent)

GEORGE M. HITLER

**GERMAN READING TEST**

A Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 1 o'clock Monday, June 19, in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test will please see Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall.

There will be another test at the end of the eight weeks' session.

F. H. FEHLING

**CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES**

Candidates for advanced degrees at the August convocation must meet the following list of requirements:

1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the August convocation.

2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.

3. Secure from the graduate office the instructins for typing a thesis.

4. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the graduate office by July 3.

5. Submit your thesis to the graduate college for checking before July 21. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your abstract and pay the $25 publication deposit.

6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations—July 24-29, inclusive.

7. Leave the original and one copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24 hours before convocation.

C. E. SEASHORE
Dean, Graduate College

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL**

The regular meeting of the University Student Christian council will be held Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of Iowa Union. It is most important that all members be present, for final plans will be made for the orientation plans for freshmen next week.

EDWARD VORBA
President

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Newman club will hold a picnic Sunday, June 18, at Lake Macbride. Members and their friends are asked to meet at 1:30 p. m. at the athletic field south of Iowa Union. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Jane Zech, 7815, or Mary Modesta Monnig, 2745. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

MARY MODESTA MONNIG
Vice-President

**SUMMER SESSION DIRECTORY**

Copy for the summer session directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions on their registration cards should report to the Publications office, W-9 East hall.

Department of Publications

**SWIMMING POOL**

The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.

E. G. SCHROEDER

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**

Recreational swimming periods at the Women's gymnasium are Mondays through Fridays from 4 until 6 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 12 M. These times are open to all women students, faculty members, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All others pay the fee at the business office.

M. GLADYS SCOTT

**Y. M. C. A.**

All new students are cordially invited to stop in at the Y. M. C. A. office any time Thursday or Friday afternoon to get acquainted. The "Y" office is in the northeast corner of Iowa Union.

RICHARD WOOTERS
President

## Drafting of Women

NEW YORK (ACP)—Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college recently returned from England, says she sees no reason why American women should not be drafted "for national service—particularly after observing the beneficial results of such conscription in Great Britain."

British women have accepted conscription "quite cheerfully" now that England's man and woman power situation is "beyond the point where they can let people choose," Miss Gildersleeve asserted.

# Iowa Bishop Speaks On Methodism Future

## 219 Delegates Hear Church Leaders Talk At Centennial Meeting

"Methodism must study itself in the light of day in which we live," said Bishop J. Ralph Magee as he spoke yesterday afternoon to 219 delegates and laymen of the Upper Iowa conference commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Iowa Methodism.

Methodist leaders must grip the minds and imagination of the people if they are to maintain the moral and ethical foundations to stand on in this day, explained Bishop Magee in his talk on "Methodism's Future in Iowa."

Sketching the background of the progress of Methodism in this state, Bishop Magee emphasized that what happened during the past century was merely a foundation and not a pattern for the future.

Successful training through the church "can not hope to take place unless ministers can be respected intellectually in the community," explained the bishop.

"A minister must preach something besides what is in his little mind; he must use what is infiltered into his mind by the reading of books."

"Sunday school teachers must be intelligent enough to interpret religious experiences through things the child knows and understands," continued the leader of Iowa Methodism.

"Our only hope for the church of the future is through the church school," asserted the bishop.

"Today there are many college graduates of the congregations. Our leaders must be well educated if they are to realistically face the problems of the future," said the bishop.

## CENTENNIAL HOST GREETS BISHOP

**BISHOP J. RALPH MAGEE, as he was greeted by Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church of Iowa City, yesterday following centennial services. Bishop Magee spoke on "Methodism's Future in Iowa."**

# B. Iden Payne Will Direct First Play

The first play of the 1944 summer theatrical season is to be offered by guest director B. Iden Payne, noted director of the Stratford-on-Avon Festival company of the Shakespeare Memorial theater in England, it was announced yesterday.

The production, "Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare, is tentatively scheduled for July 11-15 with a combination of music and dance in a play of pageantry and elaborate costuming and design.

*Director Payne* requests all persons interested in the production to come to the first reading tonight in the auditorium of the dramatic arts building at 7:30. Persons not affiliated with the theater are also invited to read.

Now on Display—

# Contemporary American Art

—In Iowa Union

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By JANET ALLEN

Thirty-three pictures, representing one of the finest collections of contemporary American art in the midwest, are now on display in the lounge of Iowa Union.

The paintings, loans from the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Art association, include oils, water colors, gouache and lithograph, and are valued at $38,250.

"New Shoes," an oil by Katherine Schmidt, is one of the most outstanding still-life studies in the group. A pair of wine colored party shoes, lying on the turquoise paper of their wrappings, tells a story in itself.

The picture has a remarkable quality of realism. One almost hears the crinkling of the wrapping paper and feels the fine texture of the suede pumps.

**Conventional Still-Life**

Another still-life of conventional design, is "Arrangement in White" by Luigi Lucion. A study of fruit on a sun-lit table, is done with a fine feeling for balance and lighting.

Stark electric light illuminates "Room in New York" by Edward Hopper. With the lights of New York falling brightly on her arms, a woman sits languidly picking at the piano keys, while a man bends toward the light to read the evening newspaper.

Only one of its kind in the group is "Self Portrait" by Henry Varnum Poor, depicting a heavy, thoughful mood, an almost surly expression on the artist's face.

The delightful "Peggy Bacon and Metaphysics," is Alexander Brook's study of an unsmiling girl holding a black cat with wild eyes.

The girl's face is in sharp contrast to the covert felinity of the black cat.

**Modernistic Design**

Modernistic in design is Dong Kingman's "New York After a Storm." This modern shows the clean, washed white effect of the city after the rain, and the sharp clarity of the colors carry out the theme.

In contrast to this style is "Lady in Pink." Done in wistful pastel shades, this painting by F. C. Frieseke has a misted effect of soft colors highlighted by a bouquet of bright flowers.

In "Siesta" by Leon Kroll, the artist has created the feel of afternoon sun and rest under a shady tree. Fine detail of the hands and graceful curves in the central figure give an impression of restfulness.

The well-known American contemporary artist, John Steuart Curry, typifies his carefully-balanced style. The artist gives an impression of a colorful, dirty, crowded camp, and the depth and roundness of Curry's lines are typical.

**Realism Study Displayed**

"Barn Reds," a tempera by Charles Sheeler, is an interesting realism study, with sun and shadow making a striking shading of reds.

The only gouache in the collection is John Martin Socha's "Burial in North Dakota."

Rich bronze colors are the undertones for Paul Lewis Clemens' "Ruth with the Veil," and Morris Kantor's "Sand Dunes" is an unusual effect in striking greens and a flat, moveless sea.

In "The Sea Shell," by Henry Schnakenburg, the artist combines an expression of sensitivity with reverie, as a girl with heavy braided hair dreams with a seashell in her hand.

"Siesta" by Kroll, is valued at $4,000, and Max Weber's "Landscape-The Forest," is valued at $3,000.

Seventeen of the other pictures on display range in value from $1,000 to $2,500 each.

This exhibit *includes* a few of *the best* paintings from the Nebraska collection shown here four years ago, and the remainder are pictures purchased by the University of Nebraska Art association since 1939.

# 4-H County Officers Chosen at Rally Day

Rally Day for 4-H club members of Johnson county was held yesterday at the Junior high school in Iowa City.

Dorothy Slemmons, Iowa City, was elected president of the organization and Eunice Lacina was chosen vice-president. Other officers elected were Emmaline Davies, North Liberty, secretary-treasurer, and Lorna Mae Dohrer, Iowa City, historian.

Highlight of the afternoon's events was a revue entitled "Living the 4-H Pledge" by members of the club.

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, reported on the administrative mission for 1944 for Johnson county. The county nurse, Mildred Johnson, summarized the county health work.

## Clerk Issues License

A marriage license was granted yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, to John J. Powell, 29, and Addie Scott, 22, both of Iowa City.

Capt. Maynard Dix—

# Holds Air Awards

By ALICE VAN GORDEN
Daily Iowan Service Editor

"American heavy bombers struck heavy blows at Germany yesterday. Hundreds of Flying Fortresses took part in the operation against—"

To Capt. Maynard Dix bombing of Nazi Europe is no more than a day's work—in fact after 15 months of participation in daylight raids he regards a mission as pure routine. The air corps navigator returned to the United States a few days ago and is now visiting in Iowa City.

"Oh, I've had a few interesting experiences," he remarked casually as he told of a tiff with German fighters during the bombardment of Bremen installations.

Two engines on his Flying Fortress were put out of commission by gunfire from the fighters and the crippled bomber was forced out of formation.

"We made it back to England the best way we knew how," he said.

The "best way" was to fly low and unescorted through anti-aircraft barrage with a German fighter in swift pursuit. One member of the crew was wounded. By making use of the bomber's guns, the men warded off the fighter and returned to the air base in England.

**Awarded D. F. C.**

Captain Dix spoke modestly of the Distinguished Flying Cross he wears above his air medal, European campaign ribbon and "before Pearl Harbor" ribbon. In addition to his air medal he has three oak leaf clusters.

But as far as he's concerned, he's no hero. He took more pride in his membership in the Eighth air force than in his various decorations.

"I received the D. F. C. in January for the completion of operational tours," he explained.

Those operational tours occurred at the time heavy bombers were preparing the European fortress for allied invasion.

'I didn't make any of the raids on Berlin, but my squadron hammered Hamburg, Bremen, Frankfurt and other targets."

Captain Dix served as navigator for his entire bomber squadron, working as a team with the lead pilot and bombardier. It was his job to see to it the planes arrived at their designated destination.

**German Fighters Dangerous**

When asked about the dangers of flying through the flak of anti-aircraft guns, he shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, it was nothing. German fighter opposition was always of greater danger to the planes."

During his months in England he lived at the airbase which adjoined the British farm land.

He liked the British people. "Of course they are as reserved as we've always heard they were," he said.

"I was invited to a few British homes, and when you become acquainted with the people they're very nice. Many of the Yanks are marrying British girls but as far as I'm concerned they can't compare with the girls in this country."

**WEARING the Distinguished Flying Cross for operational tours over Nazi Europe, Capt. Maynard Dix returned to his country after several months of combat service. Captain Dix, a graduate of the university, served as chief navigator in a squadron of Flying Fortresses. In addition to the D.F.C., he has been awarded the air medal and three oak leaf clusters. He is visiting in Iowa City at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, 32 Olive court.**

**USO Shows Favored**

Life on the base was very similar to that on an airbase in this country. USO shows offered the greatest diversion and of these Bob Hope's show made the biggest hit.

"We had little contact with the British fliers because the R. A. F. has its own fields. Usually the British fliers went on night raids while we flew during the day."

Captain Dix met many Iowa boys on English soid and a few Iowa reunions took place. "However, we didn't have much time for that sort of thing," he commented.

'Speaking of Iowa, the university had quite a basketball team last year,' he remarked. He added that he kept informed on all Big Ten conference games through Stars and Stripes, the army newspaper. They listened to many radio pograms and of these the most popular were featured swing bands.

'The British sense of jive is different from ours," he commented.

He visited London, Edinburgh and other towns in the British Isles.

'They're very similar to American cities. Of course the cars drive on the wrong side of the street and there are nightly blackouts," he said.

Captain Dix received a B.S. degree in civil engineering in January 1939. While attending the university he was a member of the R. O. T. C.

Ten months before Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the field artillery, but later he transferred to the air corps. He was advanced to his present rank of captain last October.

He will report to Miami, Fla. the latter part of June and after that he's nots ure what the future will bring. He expects to be reassigned to a squadron.

While in Iowa City he is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, 32 Olive court. His home is in Cedar Falls.

# Mary Eileen Murray, John F. Ambrose To Wed at St. Mary's Church This Morning

In a single ring ceremony, Mary Eileen Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Murray, 927 E. College street, will become the bride of John F. Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ambrose, 341 Ferson avenue, this morning at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg will officiate.

Preceding the ceremony, Jack Murray, brother of the bride, will present several vocal selections. Organ music will include the nuptial by Kreckel and the recessional by Valenti.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Evelyn Murray. Jeanne Murray will serve as bridesmaid. Best man will be Clifford Nolan, and ushers will be Joe Phelan, Roscoe Thoen and Bruce Mahan, all of Iowa City.

**Will Wear White**

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a floor-length gown of white marquisette, fashioned with short sleeves and a round neckline accented with rusching. Her full skirt will extend into a junior train and her fingertip veil of illusion net will be held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She will wear elbow-length lace mitts and will carry a white prayerbook topped by a single orchid. Her only jewelry will be a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor will wear a floor-length gown of aqua lace and marquisette designed with short sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her short veil will be of matching material and she will wear elbow length lace mitts and carry a colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaid will be attired in a pink gown of lace and marquisette identical to that of the maid of honor. She will also carry a colonial bouquet.

**Ivory Silk Crepe**

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Murray will wear a two-piece ensemble of ivory silk crepe. Her accessories will include a matching leghorn hat and she will wear a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother has chosen a French-blue mesh dress with white accessories, and she will also have a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony, a reception and breakfast for members of the immediate families will be held in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Pastel flowers will decorate the serving table. The couple will then leave for a wedding trip in the east. For traveling the bride will wear a navy blue linen suit with white accessories.

The bride attended St. Mary's college at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and the University of Iowa. Mr. Ambrose received his B.S. degree from the University of Santa Clara, Calif., and also attended the University of Iowa, Wayne university in Detroit and the University of Wyoming. He was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu honorary fraternity and the American chemical society.

At present he is a research scientist in the motor products development department of the United States Rubber company at Detroit, and an assistant in spectography at Wayne university there.

# Johnson County Total Hits $26,000 Mark In War Loan Drive

Reports from five top block leaders swelled the Iowa City war bond sales by $26,547.50 as tabulated totals from eight issuing agencies in the county reached $203,612 in the first two days of the campaign.

With the Johnson county goal set at $2,054,000, an all-time high, campaign directors said opening days marked the slowest start yet recorded.

Harold Stuck, block leader chairman, reported that one-third of the reports from 160 block leaders have been submitted but that it was too early to release total figures on the progress of the city drive.

Block leaders with the highest totals are Mrs. Fred Jones, 620 E. Burlington street, $8,337.50; Mrs. L. R. Raylor, 1118 E. College street, $7,237.50; Mrs. Edith H. Williams, 20 Evans Court, $5,750; Marguerite and Helen Hubler, 506 S. Dodge street, $3,050, and Gertrude F. Dennis, 412 N. Clinton street, $2,172.50.

Co-chairmen Ben S. Summerwill and Frank D. Williams emphasized the need for greater investments on the part of county resident if Johnson county is going to keep its record of oversubscribing every war loan to date.

"More men than ever before are now engaged in mortal combat with the enemy," the co-chairmen emphasized, "and so it is only proper that more of us than ever before invest more of our money in war bonds."


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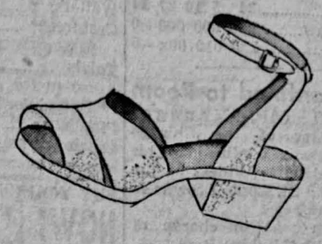

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# Red Sox Get 8th Straight

## Grab Both Of Twin Bill

### 6-4, 5-0 Victories Contributed by Woods, Barrett in Relief Role

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's surging Red Sox extended their winning streak to eight straight yesterday by taking both ends of a double bill from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4 and 5-0. Pinky Woods limited the Athletics to five hits while tossing the shutout.

The Red Sox gave Emmett O'Neil a two-run sendoff in the first inning of the opener but he blew up son after and passed two batters with the bases loaded.

Before reliever Francis (Red) Barrett, who joined the club from Columbus Tuesday, could retire the side in the second inning, the Atheltics tallied a third run.

Barrett gave a workmanlike pitching exhibition during the remainder of the opener and his teammates tallied in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings to make his Red Sox debut a tremendous success.

Woods fell into a deep hole as he started the nightcap, but, after filling the bases, pitched himself out of it.

The Red Sox, who made all of their runs against starter Russ Christopher, scored twice in the first inning on two singles, a hit batter, a double steal and a fly.

George Metkovich, who went hitless in the opener after connecting safely in his previous 16 games, singled in two more Boston runs in the second and Bobby Doerr connected for his fifth homer in the fifth frame.

**(First Game)**

| Philadelphia | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Garrison, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| White, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Estalella, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hayes, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Siebert, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Halls, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Kell, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Busch, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hamlin, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Epps, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **Totals** | **33** | **4** | **10** | **24** | **10** |

x—batted for Hamlin in 8th.

| Boston | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bucher, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Fox, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Metkovich, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| R. Johnson, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Doerr, 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Cronin, 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Partee, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Newsome, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| O'Neill, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Barrett, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| **Totals** | **33** | **6** | **9** | **27** | **11** |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 030 | 010 | 000 | —4 |
| *Boston* | 200 | 210 | 01x | —6 |

**(Second Game)**

| *Philadelphia* | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Garrison, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Epps, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Estella, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hayes, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Siebert, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 |
| Halls, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Kell, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Busch, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Christopher, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Scheib, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **Totals** | **30** | **0** | **5** | **24** | **9** |

x—batted for Scheib in 7th.

| Boston | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bucher, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Fox, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Metkovich, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Doerr, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Cronin, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Wagner, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Newsome, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Woods, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **34** | **5** | **10** | **27** | **14** |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 000 | 000 | 000 | —0 |
| Boston | 220 | 010 | 00x | —5 |

### Dykes Confined to Room

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox was confined to his hotel last night by illness as the team met the St. Louis Browns in a night game.

The team was in charge of Coach Herold (Muddy) Ruel.


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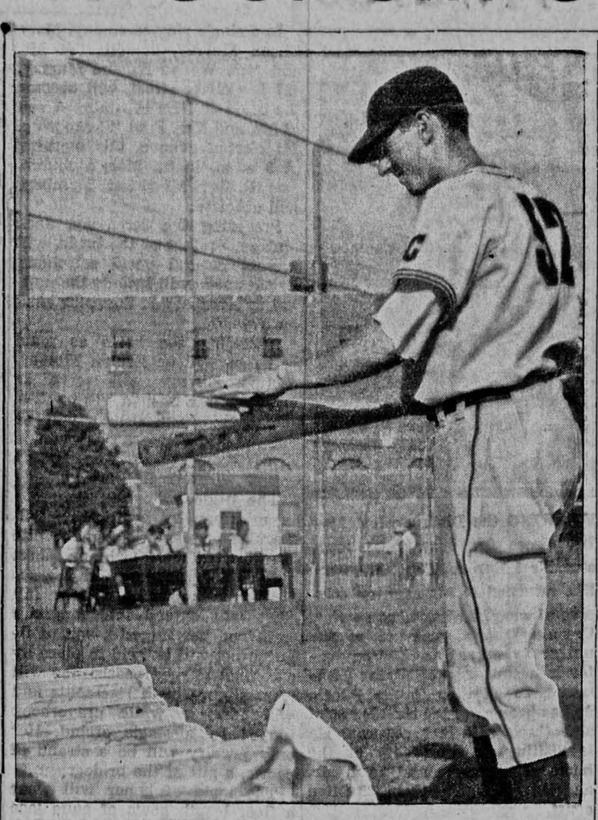

**CADET LOU ROCHELLI, former Montreal star now playing for the Seahawks looms as a large question in the Navy nine's batting order. Plans are now under way by the Navy coaches to place Rochelli in the No. 1 spot due to his increased hitting skill during the past few weeks. U. S. Navy Photo.**

## 11 Inning Marathon Finally Ends With Cincinnati Rally, 3-2

CINCINNATI, Thursday (AP)—An 11th inning rally pulled a *wooly ball game out of the fire* for the Cincinnati Reds early today and gave them a 3-2 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rain stopped play twice and the game ended long after midnight.

After the Pirates had gone ahead in their half of the 11th on a walk and Bob Elliott's second double of the night, Steve Mesner opened the Reds' side with a triple and Eddie Miller sent him home with a double. Miller beat the throw to third on Ray Mueller's bunt. Estel Crabtree was walked intentionally, and Woody Williams came through with a single for the winning run.

Elliott's first double, an infield play, and Babe Dahlgren's single made the Pirates' first run, and singles by Eric Tipton and Mueller around a sacrifice tied it up for the Reds in the seventh.

| Pittsburgh | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handley, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Russell, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Barrett, cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Elliott, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Coleman, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| O'Brien, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dahlgren, 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Gustine, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Lopez, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Camelli, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ostermueller, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Strincevich, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rubeling** | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rescigno, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **40** | **2** | **10*** | **30** | **10** |

* None out when winning run scored.
** Batted for Strincevich in 10th.

| Cincinnati | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams, 2b | 6 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Clay, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Walker, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McCormick, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Tipton, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Aleno, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Marshal* | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mesner, 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Miller, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Mueller, c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Walters, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Crabtree** | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **40** | **3** | **12** | **33** | **17** |

* Batted for Aleno in 8th.
** Batted for Walters in 11th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 000 | 100 | 000 | 01 | —2 |
| Cincinnati | 000 | 000 | 100 | 02 | —3 |


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## Yanks Win; Tip Nats, 6-2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rookie Walter Dubiel held Washington baters to five blows last night as the New York Yankees snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 6-2 win over the Senators.

The Yankees blasted Early Wynn for 14 hits. They connected for five safeties, a couple of infield taps and a walk for four runs in the second and added single scores in the eighth and ninth frames.

Dubiel almost had a shut-out in his grasp, but weakened in the eighth and gave up a pair of walks which the Senators combined with Don Savage's error and George Case's single for their two runs.

Rain delayed the start of the game for 35 minutes.

| New York | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stirnweiss, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Metheny, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rosenthal, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Lindell, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Etten, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Savage, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Hemsley, c | 5 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Grimes, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dubiel, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| **Totals** | **39** | **6** | **14** | **27** | **9** |

| Washington | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Myatt, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Powell, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Spence, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Torres, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Ferrell, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Sullivan, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Wynn, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **Totals** | **32** | **2** | **5** | **27** | **11** |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 040 | 000 | 011 | —6 |
| Washington | 000 | 000 | 020 | —2 |

## The Majors At a Glance

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 30 | 23 | .566 |
| Boston | 28 | 23 | .549 |
| Detroit | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| New York | 23 | 24 | .489 |
| Chicago | 22 | 24 | .478 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 28 | .472 |
| Washington | 24 | 27 | .471 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 27 | .449 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 34 | 15 | .694 |
| Pittsburgh | 26 | 20 | .565 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 23 | .531 |
| New York | 25 | 24 | .510 |
| Brooklyn | 24 | 26 | .480 |
| Boston | 23 | 30 | .434 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 27 | .413 |
| Chicago | 16 | 28 | .364 |


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## Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, (AP)—For a guy who was all washed up three years ago and has been in hospitals so much visitors began to ask if he was part of the endowment, Augie Galan is doing quite well, thanks.

Right now he's playing in the outfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers and hitting around .326, the best of a major league career that has seen more bad breaks than a county fair harness race.

Augie has been smashed up, stove up, spliced up and, as mentioned, washed up, and just for a little variety he adopted a case of typhoid fever when a stretch of fair health began to get monotonous. That little sideline nearly benched him for keeps.

The physical troubles of the 32-year-old Californian go back beyond his ball playing career. As a kid he parachuted 20 feet out of a tree, without a parachute, and landed on his right, or throwing, elbow. Kidlike he kept the injury secret, with the result that, due to lack of corrective measures, he got stiff in the joint.

Now many citizens have got stiff in joints, with only a temporary hangover as a result, but Augie's type of hangover was pretty serious to a kid who liked to play baseball. He learned to throw using the shoulder muscles, and thus concealed his handicap, even after he had reached the big leagues.

His legs have taken the real beating, though. Augie is the kind of ball player who gives everything he's got to the game, with the result that he never stops for obstacles, and often gets hurt.

In 1937 he collided with Pinkie Whitney at first base, and Augie came out of that with torn muscles in his left knee. In 1938 he smashed head-on into Floyd Young of the Pirates, and again the left knee went to the hospital for repairs.

Those were just practice crackups, however. The real thing came July 31, 1940, when, in one of his do-or-die efforts, he crashed against a wall at Philadelphia while chasing a fly ball. They toted him off the field with both knees the worse for wear. He had to undergo an operation to repair his broken left knee cap.

The Cubs, for whom he had played during all these misfortunes, decided he had outlived his usefulness after that, and in 1941 they got waivers on him and turned him out to pasture in Los Angeles. Augie had other ideas, however, and he declined to report, with the result that Larry MacPhail got him for the Dodgers in exchange for Pitcher Mace Brown.

Since then Augie, who can play first base and second base in addition to the outfield, has been improving steadily, and right now he's one of the chief reasons the Dodgers are in fifth place. They'd be lower without him.

So Augie, who holds a record for going through a 154-game season without hitting into a double play, has come back at last, and he didn't come on his knees. He came in spite of them.


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## Detroit Tigers Take Two From Cleveland

### Boudreau Calls On Eight Pitchers In Futile Defensive Move

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rufus Gentry's tight pitching and a powerful hitting onslaught gave Detroit a pair of victories over the Cleveland Indians yesterday. The Tigers took the opener 3 to 0 and the nightcap 11 to 3.

Manager Lou Boudreau called on eight hurlers—three in the first game and five in the second—in an effort to halt Detroit.

Gentry, a right-hander held the Tribe to six scattered hits in the opener. Detroit scored an unearned run in the second frame and collected two additional markers in the sixth on three hits and a wild pitch.

With Cleveland leading 3 to 2, Detroit bunched three hits in the sixth inning of the nightcap, to score twice. The Tigers added three more runs in the seventh and four in the eighth. The Tigers amassed 16 hits in the second game.

**(First Game)**

| Detroit | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoover, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Metro, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Mayo, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| York, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Higgins, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Oultaw, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ross, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Swift, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gentry, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| **Totals** | **32** | **3** | **7** | **27** | **9** |

| Cleveland | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boudreau, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Rocco, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Cullenbine, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Hockett, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Dea, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rosar, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Keltner, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Peters, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Smith, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Grant, z | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heving, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seerey, zz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Poat, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **29** | **0** | **6** | **27** | **14** |

z—batted for Smith in 6th.
zz—batted for Heving in 8th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 010 | 002 | 000 | —3 |
| Cleveland | 000 | 000 | 000 | —0 |

**(Second Game)**

| Detroit | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoover, ss | 6 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Cramer, cf | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayo, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| York, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Higgins, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Outlaw, lf | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hostetler, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ross, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Richards, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Newhouser, p | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Gorsica, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **41** | **11** | **16** | **27** | **14** |

| Cleveland | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boudreau, ss | 5 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Rocco, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Cullenbnie, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Seerey, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Dea, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hockett, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rosar, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Keltner, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Peters, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Kennedy, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Klieman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schleuter * | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gromek, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kleine, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calvert, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grant ** | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **35** | **3** | **12** | **27** | **15** |

* Batted for Glieman in 6th.
** Batted for Calvert in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 101 | 002 | 340 | —11 |
| Cleveland | 200 | 100 | 000 | —3 |

## Browns Boost Lead 1 Game; Tilt Sox, 10-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The St. Louis Browns increased their American league lead to a full game last night by ganging on two White Sox pitchers for 16 hits and a 10 to 3 victory before 24,893.

Scoring before a batter was retired when Al Zarilla's double converted Don Gutteridge's leadoff pass, the Browns piled up a 6-2 lead in three innings. They kayoed Johnny Humphries, making his season's first start, in the seventh, and continued their attack against Gordon Maltzberger.

Behind the 23-base barrage, Nelson Potter won his season's sixth victory against four losses. He allowed 12 hits.

St. Louis' attack was led by Zarilla, who followed his first inning double with a triple and two singles. George McQuinn hit his third homer of the season.

Although they lost both games of the series with the Browns, the White Sox ended their home stay with a record of nine victories and seven defeats.

Last night's crowd, the second largest of the season for the Sox, boosted their home paid attendance for 22 games this year to 209,298 as compared to 112,179 for the same period last year.

| St. Louis | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gutteridge, 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Zarilla, lf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| McQuinn, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Stephens, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Baker, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Moore, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Byrnes, cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Christman, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Hayworth, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Potter, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| **Totals** | **42** | **10** | **16** | **27** | **17** |

| Chicago | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moses, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schalk, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Tucker, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Trosky, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Hodgin, lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Clarke, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Tresh, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Webb, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Humphries, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Maltzberger, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carnett* | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **37** | **3** | **12** | **27** | **13** |

* Batted for Maltzberger in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 231 | 000 | 220 | —10 |
| Chicago | 020 | 100 | 000 | — 3 |

## All-Star Game Set for Aug. 30

CHICAGO (AP)—The 11th annual All-Star football game between a select group of college players and the Chicago Bears, champions of the National football league, will be played at Northwestern university's Dyche stadium the night of Aug. 30, Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, which sponsors the All-Star classic, said yesterday.

Profits of the game, which last year exceeded $66,000, will be divided between the Army Air Force Aid society and the Chicago servicemen's centers.

The Bears, who beat the Washington Redskins 41-21 last December to regain the pro championship, will again train at St. Pohn's military academy, Delafield, Wis. The collegians will prepare for the contest at Northwestern, their base since the series started in 1934. A staff if five coaches picked from various sections of the country will handle the collegians.

"Several collegiate conferences again have approved the participation of undergraduates in the All Star game," Ward said. "This, of course, is an emergency measure which will be discontinued after the war. There will be no balloting for players. A poll would be unfair to many of last year's headliners now in the service who might not be able to arrange a leave or furlough to participate in the game."

Ward said many of the top athletes of 1943 and 1942 have arranged to take their fuloughs at All-Star game time and will be included on the roster.

White
T-SHIRTS
Combed yarn—short sleeve
popular summer sport shirt.
69c
Small — Medium — Large
BREMERS


## St. Louis Cardinals Win Out Over Cubs

### 10-9 Victory Comes After Uphill Battle When Cooper Resigns

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Perseverance paid off for the champion St. Louis Cardinals who played it uphill virtually all the way yesterday to shake off the pesky cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs, 10 to 9.

It was a slugging match with neither club handcuffed for long. Errors in the form of wild throws were chipped in at crucial moments by both sides to add to the woes of the four Cub and three Cardinal pitchers.

Morton Cooper, the Cards' ace righthander suffering a sore jaw from which a tooth was extracted only Tuesday, failed to survive the second inning and was replaced by Brecheen with two out after the Cubs had scored a pair of runs in each the first and second innings on six hits, a hit batsman and a walk.

The Cards buckled down in the fourth, scoring twice, then went ahead for the first time in the fifth when they batted out Henry Wyse, the Cubs' starting pitcher, and worked Hy Vandenberg for a walk and two hits to add four more runs.

From then on it was a succession of pitching and base running with the chances only for the team ahead at the right time. On that basis it loked good for the Cubs after they scored three runs in the eighth and led 9 to 7, but it wasn't that kind of game, and the Cards turned it around in the same inning by chasing over three of their own.

| Chicago | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hughes, 3b | 6 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Cavarretta, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Dallessandro, lf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Novikoff, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schuster, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Foxx** | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pafko, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| D. Johnson, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| York, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Goodman, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holm, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Wyse, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Vandenberg, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Easterwood* | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Alderson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Chipman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **41** | **9** | **15** | **24** | **13** |

* Batted for Vandenberg in 7th.
** Batted for Schuster in 9th.

| St. Louis | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hopp, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Sanders, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Musial, rf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| W. Cooper, c | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Kurowski, 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Litwhiler, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Marion, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Verban, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Garms* | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fallon, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| M. Cooper, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brecheen, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Schmidt, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **36** | **10** | **15** | **27** | **9** |

* Batted for Verban in 4th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 220 | 001 | 130 | — 9 |
| St. Louis | 000 | 240 | 13x | —10 |

## From the Side Lines

By Yoke

A talk with Dad Schroeder revealed many interesting things to come. A discussion of the prospects for this coming grid season not only was interesting but sort of got our blood rushing around to hear staccato bark of signals and the crackling of shoulder pads hitting together in a blocking drill.

It seems that Dad is quite enthusiastic about the calibre and quality not to mention the quantity of men who are attending the summer freshman term. He said that he had it from good authority that the number of men here now greatly exceeds the number last year and that he has heard that a fair number of the boys have had experience either in high school or on the sand lots.

He says that the best thing that the boys can do now is to get in touch with the athletic department and let them know whether or not they are interested in football. There are several advantages to this for you fellows interested in playing for the university this fall. First, your name will be in there, second, you'll have the advantage of getting called early for practice and they'll know that you're interested.

Coach Madigan arrives the first of July, practice starts the 14th of August and although this is early to start the call for men, it can't be too soon for us.

* * *

Dad also revealed that Slip was one of the coaches at the recent meeting in Chicago who backed the new rule changes. The idea wasn't that Slip had started the whole thing, but that the ideas for the no-out-of-bounds-kick came spontaneously from most of the mentors there.

An earlier column of ours discussed some of the ideas behind the rule change but the gist of the whole affair is that teams, by a gentlemen's agreement, will not be allowed to kick out of bounds on kickoffs either at the opening of the halves or after a touchdown.

Dad said that he believed that this stipulation would be incorporated into the rules as soon as there was a chance for a meeting of the rule committee. Slip traveled to New York after the Chicago meeting to discuss the new idea with eastern coaches and reports have it that they were in perfect agreement. So it looks like the Big Ten *has started the ball rolling again.*

* * *

Moans coming from the other side of the river have subdued quite a bit today with the news yesterday that Steuber, Wendland, Tourek, Walters and Galpin will be called back to the local base. The reason: primary bases are now full and the boys will have to wait here until an opening can be found.

This is welcome news to all of us, but the biggest thing about it is that by the time they return from their 15 day leaves, a whole new batch of men will have been trained for the jobs they left. Then we'll have men standing behind men to get to the positions on the diamond.

Shades of the Notre Dame football teams of peacetime years.

Games for the Seahawks this weekend include two in Des Moines. The Onthank semi-pro outfit will provide grist for the mill Saturday while a return circus with the Des Moines Collegians is on deck for Sunday.

The Collegians have faithfully promised to have a better team for the Seahawks to meet. Of course anything would be better than the aggregation of clowns that played the last time.


The CRANDIC Route
Safe, Speedy, Traveling with Economy on CRANDIC Streamliners
During 21 hours of every day Crandic Streamliners speed you between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Regular commuters may buy Weekly Commuters' Books of 10 rides for $2.50. Low cost Crandic fare is just 50c one way or 75c round trip, plus tax. Dial 3263 for schedules.
Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wed. and Sat. at 5:30 p.m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

# Boy Scouts Will Collect Scrap Paper

## Iowa City Council Collects 86 Tons In Previous Drives

Iowa City Boy Scouts have collected more than 115 tons of scrap paper this year, according to Dorr Hudson, scout commissioner and county chairman for the paper salvage committee.

In addition to the paper collected in Iowa City the scouts in the council territory, Iowa, Washington and Johnson counties, have collected more than 86 tons for a grand total of 402,000 pounds of war-winning paper.

Paper is still a critical item in the war production program. Due to the shortage of wood pulp because of the lack of woods labor, it is necessary for all redeemable paper to be saved.

Approximately 700,000 different kinds of articles are shipped to the army wrapped in paper or boxed in paper boxes. It requires 12 pounds of paper to make bands for one 500 pound bomb, 25 tons of paper, or more than one month's collection in Iowa City, to provide paper for blueprints for one battleship and 52 pounds of scrap paper to protect one ambulance for overseas shipment.

With our boys now participating in the invasion of Europe it is necessary for every person in Iowa City to contribute to the scrap paper drive being conducted by the Boy Scouts Saturday.

Iowa City people are asked to have their scrap paper tied securely and placed on the curb by 9 a. m. Saturday to facilitate rapid pick-ups by the scouts who will gather the paper until 8 p. m.

Scouts will meet at the city scales at 1 p. m. Saturday.

## 'Cookies for Rookies' Demonstration Today

In preparation for a "Cookies for Rookies" demonstration by Miss Norma Pepler to be held from 2 to 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, it was necessary for the the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company to obtain a stove.

All the stoves formerly kept in stock by the Gas and Electric company had been purchased so the store officials were forced to send to Cedar Rapids for the needed equipment.

Iowa City women interested in learning how to prepare and pack cookies for friends and relatives in the service are invited to attend this demonstration.

# 15 University Hospital Staff Members Attend Medical Convention

Fifteen members of the staff of the University hospital and the college of medicine are attending the convention of the American Medical association in Chicago this week.

They are Dean E. M. MacEwen, Dr. N. G. Alcock, urology; Dr. M. E. Barnes and Dr. I. H. Borts, hygiene; Dr. R. N. Bartels and J. W. Dulin, surgery; Dr. E. D. Warner, pathology; Dr. R. T. Tidrick, surgery and pathology; Dr. W. E. Brown and Dr. J. H. Randall, obstetrics; Dr. E. L. DeGowin, medicine; Dr. H. D. Kerr, radiology; Dr. C. H. Millikan and Dr. A. L. Sahs, neurology, and Dr. R. Nomland, dermatology.

* * *

**Mrs. Kurtz Returns**

Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Ferson avenue, returned home yesterday morning after a three week's vacation with friends in Phoenix and Tuscon, Ariz. Her son, Edwin Jr., is remaining in Tuscon, where he is a student at the University of Arizona.

Mary Ann Kurtz left yesterday for Conneaut, Ohio, where she will be general counselor at the Akron Y. W. C. A. camp on Lake Erie until September.

* * *

**To Visit Son**

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Ferson avenue, left yesterday morning for Fairhaven, Mass., where he will visit his son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Col. John J. Van der Zee, and daughter. The family will go to New Hampshire for a few week's vacation at the Van der Zee farm.

* * *

**To Spend Summer**

Winifred Watts of Okmulgee, Okla., arrived yesterday morning to spend the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Cousins, 1030 E. College street.

* * *

**Guests in Plant Home**

Mrs. William H. Plant and daughter, Phoebe Jean, have arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit in the home of Mrs. Plant's mother-in-law, Mrs. O. H. Plant, 109 E. Market street. They will spend next week in Burlington with Mrs. William Plant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Asby, and then return to Iowa City for the month of July. Ens. William Plant is now engaged in sea duty in the Atlantic.

* * *

**Here on Leave**

Seaman second class George L. Gay has completed his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is spending a week's leave with his mother, Mrs. George Gay, 506 S. Dodge street. He will report to his base Sunday to await assignment to radio technician school.

* * *

**Visit in Ohio**

Mrs. W. F. Schukar, 2003 E. Court street, and daughter, Mrs. Clara Nerad, 820 E. Burlington street, left Tuesday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. Schukar's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schukar. On their return trip to Iowa City next week they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsen of Chicago. Mrs. Forsen is the daughter of Mrs. Schukar.

* * *

**Visits Parents**

Lewis Jenkinson, yeoman third class, is spending a short leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, 220 River street. He has recently returned from service in the central Pacific. Prior to his entrance into the navy, he attended the university.

* * *

**Returns from College**

Dorothy Reha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Reha, 30 Lincoln avenue, is spending a few weeks with her parents before going to Ridgewood, N. J., where she will be children's librarian in the George L. Pease Memorial library. Miss Reha received her B.S. degree in library science at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, June 7.

* * *

**Complete Visit**

Mrs. F. A. Gates and William Creasy, both of Kingsley, left Tuesday after a few days visit with Mrs. Gate's daughters, Margaret and Eleanor, university students, and other friends. Mr. Creasy is a graduate of the college of law at the University of Iowa.

* * *

**Guests of Means**

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Means, 520 Brooklyn Park drive, are Mrs. Mean's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Dorr Whitmore of Low Moor.

* * *

**Visit Parents**

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawyer, 1121 E. Burlington street, during the Methodist conference this week are their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. McMichael and daughter, Ora Marie, of Monticello. Accompanying the McMichael family is Margaret Ann Tuetken, also of Monticello.

* * *

**Visiting Cousin**

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shalla, 613 Van Buren street, while attending the Methodist conference here are the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Cummings of Norway. Reverend Cummings is the cousin of Mrs. Shalla.

* * *

**Attends Conference**

Visiting in the home of Mrs. J. B. McKinley, 646 S. Lucas street, is the Rev. C. W. Cleveland of Albion, who is here for the Methodist conference.

* * *

**Guests of Laugheads**

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Brice Eyestone of Mt. Vernon are guests this week in the home of their nephew and neice, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Laughead, 465 Grand avenue.

* * *

**Visit Whites**

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. White, 323 S. Capitol street, this week will be the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Chamberlain of Clarence, cousins of Mrs. White.

## Service Clubs Meet

Approximately 125 members of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs asembled yesterday noon at a luncheon in Hotel Jefferson to add emphasis to the Fifth War Loan drive and honor members of the bond committee.

Three short films on war topics were shown. These films were taken by official army and navy photographers.

# University President Speaks to Graduating Class at Northwestern

The kind of world we want and the thought, action and high purpose necessary to achieve it were discussed by President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday in his commencement lecture to the graduating class of Northwestern university.

Entitling his remarks "Post-war Planning—For What?" President Hancher described the basic objective which we seek as a first step toward the world we desire as "a world in which men will be reasonably secure in their persons, in their means of livelihood and in their consciences against the arbitrary actions of other men."

"It calls for a world in which men will be reasonably secure against the loss of their jobs, their savings and investments, their annuities, their pensions or any other means of livelihood by reason of war, foreseenable and avoidable economic maladjustments or any other remedial causes," the president said.

"Such a world demands that men shall have free access to the truth and that their minds shall not be coerced or imprisoned as the minds of the German people . . ."

"If we achieve that objective we can build upon it. If we fail to achieve it, we shall have little upon which to build," he said.

He warned of the probable Utopian schemes for the solution of civilization's ills which will be presented and urged a more slow and definite establishment of objectives in selecting post-war plans.

"This war will decide great issues, he concluded, "Otherwise or appearance here would be futile. . . . What kind of a world do you really want, and what will you do to get it and keep it?"

# Air-WAC Show Scheduled

Wednesday, June 21, the Air-WACaravan, sponsored by the Chambre of Commerce, will be shown at 8:30 p. m. at the City high school auditorium.

The show is directed by Lieut. Robert E. Hixon, pilot of a giant Liberator during the first 13 months of the war in the Pacific. Included in the show, which has smashed attendance records in seven states in over 300 performances, is one of the nation's top swing bands.

## History of Iowa City Methodism Traced

Iowa City's population the year the First Methodist church was founded here was 915 and the 40 men attending the first meeting of the Upper Iowa Methodist conference in 1844 rode to town on horseback or in stagecoach, according to the Rev. W. A. Longnecker of the Iowa-Des Moines conference, who participated in centennial services here yesterday.

Sketching a brief history of Iowa City as it was during the days of pioneer Methodism, the Rev. Mr. Longnecker said the parsonage now occupied by Dr. L. L. Dunnington was the only parsonage in Iowa 100 years ago.

The first church in Iowa, as described by the Rev. E. A. Baker of the Northwest Iowa conference, was located in Dubuque. A hotel is now standing where the 20 by 22 foot church once stood.

The cost of this first church was $225 and after only four weeks of preparation the structure was raised on July 25, 1834.

Stating that early Methodism was alert to education, the Rev. Mr. Baker told of the hilltop at Mt. Vernon, claimed by Methodist leaders in the 19th century, which is now known as Cornell colllege. It was at first a seminary for youthful Methodist probationers.

At the close of yesterday's historic meeting, Dr. Ruth A. Gallaher of the state historical society of the University of Iowa was introduced to the 200 persons in attendance at the centennial program. Doctor Gallaher prepared a sketch of 100 years of Methodism in Iowa for distribution to delegates at the conference and to Methodist churches throughout the Upper Iowa conference.

## Bundles for Britain Group to Meet Today

Bundles for Britain will hold its regular meeting this morning at 10 a. m. in room 508 of the Iowa State Bank and Trust building.

**PAST NOBLE GRANDS OF CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE**

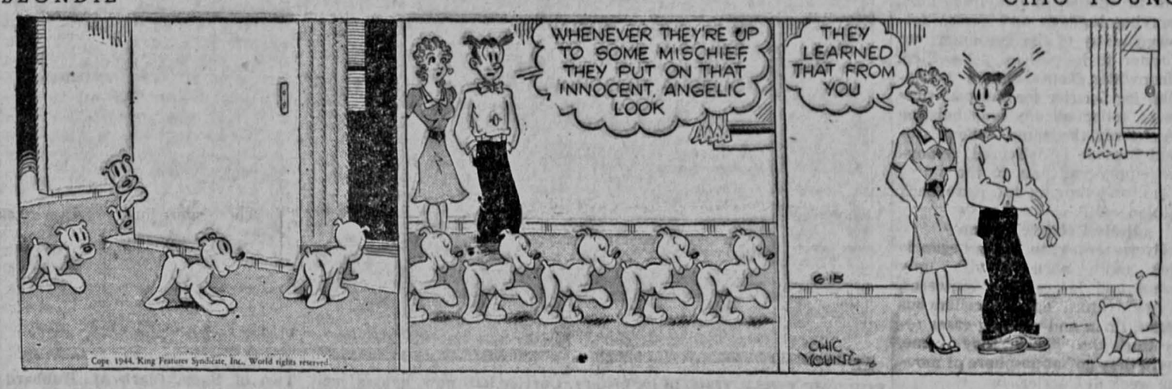
Mrs. Charles Kriel, 112 Lowell street, will be hostess to the Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 tonight at 8 o'clock. Assisting her will be Mrs. John Husa, Mrs. William Kanak and Mrs. Mary Roberts. Card games will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

**RED CROSS**

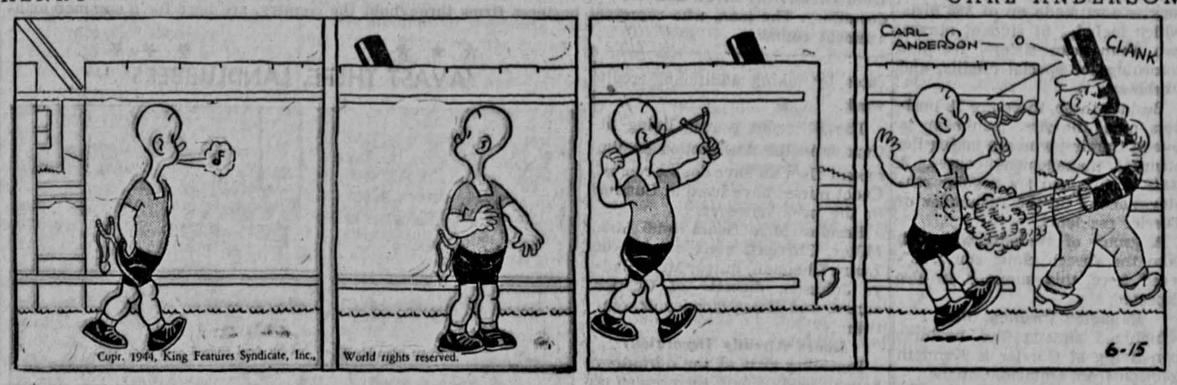
The Red Cross sewing group will meet in the American Legion rooms of the Community building from 9 until 4:30 today to work on kit bags for the navy and convalescent robes for servicemen. A cooperative luncheon will take place at noon.

POPEYE

BLONDIE — CHIC YOUNG




HENRY — CARL ANDERSON




ETTA KETT — PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD — By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY

# Visiting Speech Instructor to Be Interviewed This Afternoon—

WSUI (910) WMT (600)
Blue (1460); (890) CBS (780)
WHO (1040) MBS (720)

Jacqueline Keaster, visiting instructor in the speech clinic of the University of Iowa, will be interviewed this afternoon over WSUI at 12:45 by Mary Bob Knapp. Miss Keaster, formerly of the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, is giving courses in lip reading and speech training for the hard of hearing in the eight-weeks session of the university. She will be interviewed on her work in the field of speech rehabilitation and her summer course at the university.

**Prime Minister Speaks**

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, WSUI will present the first in a series of episodes in the remarkable career of Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa. These transcribed programs were produced by the South African broadcasting corporation, and are designed to promote international good will and a better understanding of the Union of South Africa.

**"Canning for Victory"**

WSUI presents "Canning for Victory," a new series of programs to be heard each Thursday morning at 11:30. The program will be conducted by Mrs. Franklin Knower, radio chairman of the office of civilian defense canning center in Iowa City, and will feature Norma Pepler, home economics expert, with tips and helpful suggestions for the experienced home canner. Mrs. Knower will also bring news of the canning center in Iowa City, which is located in the junior high school, operating through the summer season.

**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 Iowa State Medical Society
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Menu Tips
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Treasury Song Parade
**9:55 News, The Daily Iowan**
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Waltz Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 America Sings
11:45 Treasury Song Parade
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
**12:30 News, The Daily Iowan**
12:45 View and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 With the Authors
3:15 Treasury Salute
**3:30 News, The Daily Iowan**
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 General Smuts
4:15 News of Other Countries
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
7:00 U. S. in the 20th Century
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 One Man's Opinion
8:00 Fighting Heroes of the U. S. Navy
8:15 Album of Artists
**8:45 News, The Daily Iowan**
9:00 The University Plays Its Part

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**

**6:00**
I Love a mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
**6:15**
Passing Parade (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
**6:30**
Mr. Keen (WMT)
Bob Burlingame (WHO)
Did You Know (KXEL)
**6:45**
Mr. Keen (WMT)
H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)
**7:00**
Farm Ad Program (WMT)
Frank Black's Orchestra (WHO)
Paul Neilson News (KXEL)
**7:15**
Old Pioneer (WMT)
Frank Black's Orchestra (WHO)
Lum and Abner (KXEL)
**7:30**
Death Valley Days (WMT)
All-Time Hit Parade (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
**8:00**
Major Bowes (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
**8:30**
Dinah Shore (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
**9:00**
The First Line (WMT)
Amos and Andy (WHO)
Leland W. Stowe (KXEL)
**9:15**
The First Line (WMT)
Amos and Andy (WHO)
Out of the Shadows (KXEL)
**9:30**
Melodies and Memories (WMT)
Hollywood Theater (WHO)
The Joe E. Brown Show (KXEL)
**9:45**
Confidentially Yours (WMT)
Hollywood Theater (WHO)
Joe E. Brown Show (KXEL)
**10:00**
News (WMT)
Fred Waring (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
**10:15**
Fulton Lewis (WMT)
Bob Burlingame (WHO)
Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
**10:30**
Here's to Romance (WMT)
Can You Top This (WHO)
Glen Gray (KXEL)
**11:00**
News (WMT)
Sports Newsreel (WHO)
Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
**11:15**
The Clevelandaires (WMT)
Talks (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch (KXEL)
**11:30**
Dance Band Review (WMT)
Garry Lenhart News (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch (KXEL)
**11:45**
Dance Band Review (WMT)
Music, News (WHO)
Bobby Sherwood (KXEL)
**12:00**
Press News (WMT)
Mirth and Madness (WHO)
Sign-Off (KXEL)

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or $5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

**LOST**

Black billfold—lost Saturday. Contains valuable papers. Reward. Mrs. I. H. Swift. Phone 4757.

Lost—Delta Sigma Theta sorority pin with name "Mary Jane Saunders" engraved on back. Call 3800. Reward.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

For Rent—Double room for girls. 330 North Linn. Dial 2382.

For Rent—Rooms for girls. Double or single. 815 East Washington. Board if desired.

Well ventilated double and single rooms. 610 East Jefferson. 3½ blocks from East Hall.

**FURNITURE MOVING**

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

**WANTED**

Wanted—Textbook, "Latin America" by James. Del Donahoo. Dial X237.

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# University Dormitory Houses Almost 400 Summer Session Students

## Men Now Live In Currier

### Fourth Floor Opened To Accommodate Large Enrollment

By JANET ALLEN
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

When Currier hall, women's dormitory, pulled itself out from under the avalanche of incoming students this week and counted heads, it found itself with nearly a full house, a total of 397 residents.

This number, over 75 higher than at this time last year, represents people from 48 states: business men, cadet nurses, teachers, incoming freshmen, returning student, two Catholic sisters, and a Hawaiian girl.

Also, more married women than ever before are now living at Currier, many of them with husbands in overseas service from New Guinea to Italy.

"It's been a mad week," said Mrs. Louise Miller, social director of Currier hall, remembering that the rush started June 7 when freshmen began pouring in before registration.

**Students Travel Light**

Hazel Swim, administrator for Currier, remarked that this group of incoming students reflected the war in that they travelled much lighter than in past years.

Because of gas shortages, most of them came by bus or train, and carried much less equipment than in the past. Fewer radios, lamps and irons came with them than have been evident before.

"They adjust themselves very readily," said Miss Swim, adding that this group seems more anxious to obey rules and check on regulations than usual.

A procession of patient fathers, carrying luggage and cases,, followed many of the freshmen into Currier to help them get settled. Meanwhile, Tom Lehman, houseman for Currier for the past nine years, toiled all day long hoisting trunks off the ramp, where student luggage is delivered, removing empty suitcases to the storeroom, and moving furniture back into place.

**Halls Relatively Empty**

By yesterday, the halls began to look more normal, with only lamps and lampshades, suitcases, a few trunks, and miscellaneous boxes, linen and packing cases reflecting the "here they come, there they go" atmosphere of moving week at Currier.

The complement of the dormitory is now made up of 368 girls, which includes 51 student nurses, two Franciscan sisters, teachers returning for special credits, and freshmen.

Besides these, there are 18 business men, the first men ever to live at Currier, who are taking the business management course. A staff of five and six regular employes make up the remainder of Currier residents.

A group of students who will take the speech clinic course offered here this summer is also expected.

**Canadian Business Men**

Included among the business men living at Currier is Kenneth Johnson from Ontario, Canada.

Johnson comes from the Georgian bay area, vacation land for many easterners, and represents the Rubberset company, Ltd.

Like the other members of this group, Johnson eats his lunch in the north dining room at a specially prepared table, and luncheon discussions and speakers are included in the program.

"I certainly do appreciate the cleanliness and hospitality here," said Johnson, speaking of the housing at Currier.

Also from Canada is Howard Estherbrook from Quebec.

An unprecedented number of cars line the walks around Currier, and the vari-colored license plates represent California, Texas, New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Michigan, Missouri and other states.

**Fourth Floor Opened**

Very few rooms now remain open at Currier on the first three floors, and the fourth floor was opened for the first time during the summer session to admit the overflow students.

The demand for single rooms quickly filled all those available, and some of the doubles have been converted to singles for the summer to meet the demand.

Sister Mary Clarice Bittner and Sister Mary Peter Meyer are here to study this summer at the university. Sister Mary Clarice has been teaching at Storm Lake, Iowa, and Sister Mary Peter comes from Mout St. Clair college at Clinton.

Physical education is the study that will interest Sister Mary Peter and Sister Mary Clarice is here to study education.

**Teachers Continue Work**

Teachers living at Currier have returned to work for higher degrees or to maintain their certificates by taking additional credit work.

The 51 cadet nurses living at Currier in the new section on the second floor all have double rooms. Cadet nurses have lived at Currier in the past, however.

Besides Miss Swim and Mrs. Miller, Currier's staff consists of Laura Chennell, nurse; Mrs. Gladys Johnson, director of Currier annex, and Helen Goodenow, dietician.

**Doors Already Decorated**

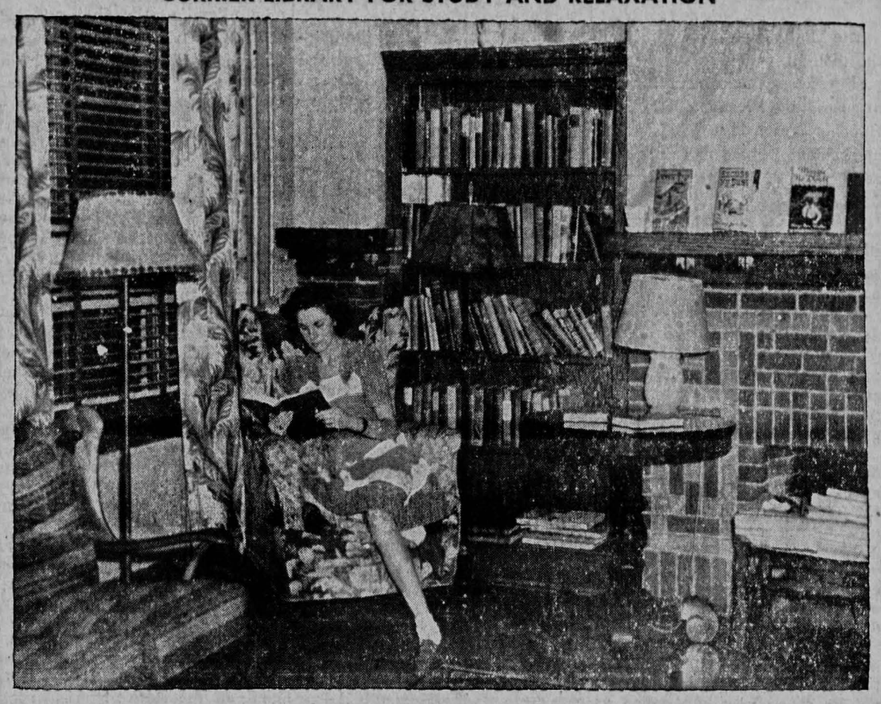
Incoming girls at the dormitory have already made themselves at home by putting up pictures and signs on their doors. The variety in these is endless.

Typical is the drawing on a third floor door of a weird plant labelled "this is an ambush. Ripe Ams five cents a piece."

Another reads, "Rooms for Tourists," and still another says belligerently, "What, you here again? Another half hour shot to pieces!"

Incoming students, new to the university, sometimes ask unexpected questions, or request surprising services.

### CURRIER LIBRARY FOR STUDY AND RELAXATION



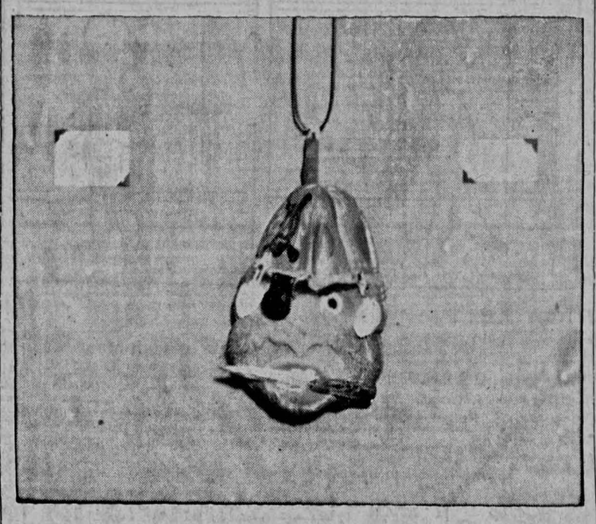
*Staff Photos by Don Jones*

**THE ATTRACTIVE LIBRARY in the dormitory, where the latest periodicals, books and papers are available to the girls. Flora Coffelt, of Davenport, is one of the 51 cadet nurses living at Currier, and a new student in the university. Library hours are from 5 to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. daily.**

### 'SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED'

**FOR THE FIRST TIME in its history, Currier hall now houses men. Two of them, Clark M. Hubbard from Greenville, S. C., and W. B. Etters, from Laurens, S. C., pause for a coke at the snack bar in the dormitory. The men, who represent business firms throughout the country, are here for a summer management course.**

### 'AVAST THERE, LANDLUBBERS'



**MEET "JINX". Despite his name, and his grisly appearance, he is a good luck token, and an "old hand" at Currier. "Jinx", who is a coconut head in the form of a pirate, with an eye patch and a knife between his teeth, came originally from Lambert house, and now hangs on the door of a first floor room in the women's dormitory.**

### 'HERE THEY COME, THERE THEY GO'

**IT'S BEEN A HARD WEEK for Tom, Currier houseman, who clears away some of the remaining luggage and paraphenalia from dormitory halls for storage in the basement. Tom, who has been at Currier for nine years, is kept on the run when semesters change, installing radio antenna attachments, moving baggage, and storing luggage.**

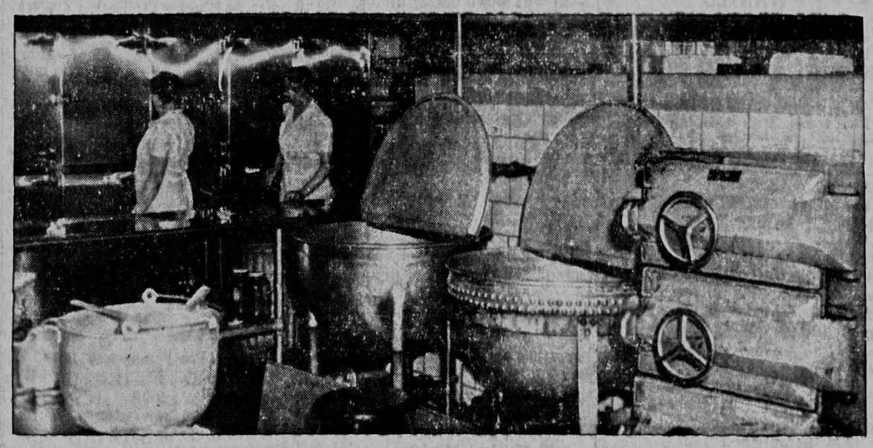
### TIME OUT FROM STUDY AT CURRIER

**CURRIER GIRLS take advantage of the snack bar on a hot afternoon. From left to right, the girls are Mary Lincoln, A2 of Norway; Wilanne Schneider, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio; Frankie Krasnicka, A3 of Oelwein; Mrs. Sara Peck, A3; Martha Marberry, A3 of Carbondale, Ill.**

### 'IT'S ABOUT TIME HE WROTE . . .'

**"ARE THE K's all out?" "Where are the A's?" These are the questions one hears at Currier at mail time, when the girls gather in large groups to await the distribution of the letters to the separate private mail boxes provided. Mail is distributed twice a day, and is one of the most important phases of a day's life at the dormitory.**

### 'POLLY PUT THE KETTLE ON'



**TO HELP FEED 328 girls, 80 men, and 95 employes, these 45 gallon cast-iron kettles are used in Currier's roomy kitchen. Eighteen boys, most of them freshmen, have recently been added to the staff to help with serving. Three meals a day are prepared in Currier's kitchen for all but the business men, who eat only lunches at the dormitory.**

## Former Navajo Teacher Here

### Currier Summer Session Residents Represent 48 States

Aomng the teachers registered at Currier for the summer is Irene Hoskins, who comes from Arizona where she spent the last year teaching Navajo Indians in Steamboat day school.

This school is located about 20 miles outside Granado, Ariz., and the school and an Indian trading post are the only signs of civilization for miles around.

The Navajo children, ranging in age from five to 11, spoke little or no English when they entered the school, and Irene taught them through an interpreter.

The total registration of Steamboat day school, was 68, and Irene and one other teacher made up the staff, with two Navajo interpreters.

The school consisted of two rooms, in one of which Irene taught her class of 36 Indian children.

In the other class, the ages ranged from 11 up to 18 years.

There is no compulsory education for Navajo children, and this fact kept the classes to a small size.

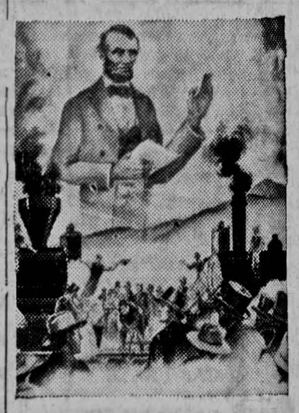
Irene returns to the university for a summer's work in education and will probably not go back to teaching in the Navajo school.

She attended school here for one year in 1941-1942, and is one of a large group of teachers taking summer work at the university and living at Currier hall.

Also living in the dormitory is Hanna Tyau, who comes to the university from Oahu, in the Hawaiian islands.

Hanna is studying child welfare, and plans to do work in this field when she returns to her island home. She came to the university last November, and is doing graduate work.

The residents of Currier represent 48 states, with the majority coming from Iowa and Illinois a close second. In all, a total of 18 freshmen registered at the dormitory for the new summer semester.

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For University women there is a special workroom in the Iowa Memorial Union. Help bring this quota over the top.

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