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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 stamps, 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

Rain

IOWA: Scattered showers.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 224

Yanks Cut Cherbourg Escape Route

Americans Push Inland In Fierce Saipan Fighting

Yanks Make Coastal Gain

Carrier-Based Planes Down 47 Aircraft, Sink Two Jap Ships

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Invading Yanks, recoiling from a brief reverse, have battled futher inland on fiercely-defended Saipan in the Marianas, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported last night a few hours after disclosing a bold task force foray nearer Japan in the Bonin islands.

He said in last night's communique that the Saipan invaders, after being hurled back a short distance, achieved a hard-won half mile of ground at Charan-Kanoa on the southwest coast of Saipan.

47 Jap Planes Downed Earlier he had reported that the task force, striking on the same day Saipan was invaded, had moved half way between the Marianas and the Japanese homeland to down 47 planes and sink two ships in the Bonin and Volcano islands. These blows by carrier planes fell within 588 miles of Yokohama.

Nimitz reported in a communique last night that the enemy resisted with intense mortar and artillery fire but the American positions were consolidated during the night of June 14 as naval forces heavily bombarded enemy installations.

Yank Advances He reported that at midday June 15 a major element of the Yanks began an attack which advanced the lines nearly half a mile in the palm-studded Charan-Kanoa area and that lesser advances were made in other unidentified sectors.

Preliminary estimates indicate that two Japanese divisions are defending Saipan, Nimitz stated after reporting:

"Our assumption that Saipan island would be strongly held because of its strategic location in the Japanese defensive system has been proven correct."

Number of Invaders There still was no announcement regarding the number of Americans landed on Saipan Wednesday. Tokyo radio reported one division (15,000 men) had been set ashore.

A Japanese division normally is between 10,000 and 15,000.

Although the communique spoke of fighting only in general terms it appears the Yanks have advanced nearly two miles north from Aginon point beachhead. This progress was made by bitterest fighting against mortar, artillery, machinegun fire and tanks through rich sugar cane fields and heavily palm-covered land.

Carriers Near Japan A carrier task force, making the Pacific fleet's closest approach of the war to Japan's homeland, bombed Chichi Jima and Haha Jima in the Bonin islands Wednesday, Admiral Nimitz announced.

Closing in to strike the Bonin bases for the first time, the American carrier force undoubtedly steamed closer to Tokyo and Yokohama than did the American flat top Hornet which carried the Doolittle raiders for the 1942 raid on Tokyo.

Complete Surprise A fleet spokesman said the carrier strike at the Bonins apparently caught the Nipponese completely by surprise at all three island objectives.

The Bonin island bases are those nearest Japan in the stepping stone chain of enemy staging bases by which fighting planes are ferried to conquered New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies. The thrust onto Saipan, the southern end of the Marianas and within 1,500 miles of Tokyo and the Philippines, seeks to sever that chain of bases.

The Americans fighting there composed one of the most experienced invasion forces in the world.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Americans cut last Nazi rail escape route out of Cherbourg.

Yanks invading Saipan in the Marianas push ahead after brief reverse.

German robot planes continue attacks against southern England.

U. S. directs Finland's top four diplomats to return home.

Soviet Army Forges Deeper Into Finland

Moscow Announces 100 Towns Captured Along Northern Front

LONDON (AP)—Soviet forces smashing along the northern front captured more than 100 additional populated places yesterday as the Red army of Gen. Leonid A. Govorov forged deeper into Finland despite savage resistance by the Finns, Moscow announced last night.

Key Port of Viipuri The Soviet striking force, estimated in Sweden as at least six divisions totaling probably 70,000 men, seemed headed irresistibly for the key port and naval base of Viipuri.

Among the newly captured communities named by the broadcast Russian communique last night were Uusikirkko, slightly more than 32 miles southwest of the big port, and Jukkola, Virola, Masseljarvi, Pistola and Putrola-Leitila in the same area.

But Moscow radio reports indicated that other points taken by the slugging Soviet army were as close as 25 miles to Viipuri. While the two main columns of Russian troops were slashing toward Viipuri, one on the direct route through Kivennapa and the other along the indirect coastal route, other Soviet forces were hammering away at both flanks to make the offensive a four-pronged drive.

Resistance Possible Neutral observers said it would be impossible for Finland to continue resistance for any great length of time and psychological warfare was becoming almost as important as the fierce land battles.

Yet a report from Stockholm said Field Marshal Baron von Mannerheim, commander-in-chief, had told the Finnish government that his troops could hold out but only two and a half months at terrific cost.

Japanese Proposal—

U.S. Prisoners of War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has rejected a Japanese proposal to pick up relief supplies at Vladivostok for American prisoners, congress was told yesterday, but has offered the use of "other, equally accessible ports."

The Japanese government has not replied to that alternative. The information was contained in a report of a house foreign affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Luther Johnson (D-Tex) which reviewed steps being taken to speed repatriation and help those still held in the far east.

The conclusions were that the state department and other agencies are doing everything possible and that:

1—"A great deal more has been done for the Americans held in Japan than is generally recognized."

2—"Treatment of American civilians has apparently been more considerate than that accorded prisoners of war because of 'the low opinion which the Japanese

German Robot Planes, New Secret Weapon, Smash at England

Nazis Launch Small, Un-Manned Aircraft From French Bases

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The Nazis launched more of their fantastic robot explosive planes against southern England this morning, continuing attacks in which scores of the small, un-manned craft killed people and smashed buildings Thursday night and throughout Friday.

The strange "secret weapons" of which the Germans often have boastfully hinted, was launched from emplacements in France which allied bombers have tried for months to obliterate.

German Claims (The Germans claimed in a broadcast late Friday night that they had virtually annihilated a convoy of ships in the channel with the robot bombers.)

The bizarre flame-spitting robots smashed against several points in a haphazard bombardment which started in darkness and continued intermittently through the day while Britain's anti-aircraft guns cracked at them sporadically.

Mystery Installation Late Friday a force of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators swept across the channel and struck angrily at the "mystery installations" from which the little planes are thrown into the air.

Spectacular and eerie as the Wessling assault was, however, there was no evidence that the new weapon had done important military damage or that it had shaken blitz-tempered Britain out of its determination to "carry on with its normal business," as Home Secretary Herbert Morrison asked it to do in a statement to commons about the strange missile.

Alleged Damage A broadcast by the German Transocean news agency Friday night declared that "damage of the greatest extent has been caused by new German high explosives in London. Warehouses on the Thames are in flames and rail communications are partly disrupted."

Morrison said it had been known for some time that the Nazis were preparing to use the pilotless craft against Britain and disclosed that a small number were used in a raid last Tuesday morning. "Thursday night's attack was more serious and I have not as yet full particulars of the casualties and damage, nor of the number of pilotless aircraft destroyed before they could explode," he told commons. "Meanwhile, it is important not to give the enemy any information which would help him in directing his shooting by tell-tale lights."

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Nazis Report RAF Raid On Berlin

American Bombers Blast Pas de Calais In Daylight Assault

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday (AP)—Berlin was raided early today by the RAF in a sudden shift in allied aerial strategy, the German radio reported.

The Nazi broadcast said that "nuisance raiders" were over the German capital at 2 a. m., but added that anti-aircraft batteries opened a "very violent barrage." This seemed to indicate the raid perhaps was on a fairly large scale.

Night Operation The night operation by the RAF followed an assault late Friday by American heavy bombers directly at military installations in the Pas de Calais area of northern France from which the Germans were believed to have launched new "secret weapon" pilotless planes which exploded in England Thursday night and during the day Friday.

A fleet of nearly 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and escorting fighters made the assault, striking also at three Nazi bases in the vicinity of Paris and Laon, 80 miles to the northeast.

Planes Grounded The American heavies streaked to their targets just as soon as they could after clearing of weather over the continent which had kept Britain-based planes largely grounded during the day.

While the Britain-based American heavies were waiting for the weather over the continent to clear, Italy-based American big bombers struck again at the lifeblood of the German war machine, bombing an oil refinery at Bratislava, capital of the puppet government of Slovakia, and five oil refineries in the Vienna area. The action took the bombers across Czecho-Slovak territory for the first time.

Despite German reluctance to hurl their available fighter strength against the overwhelming allied air power over France, there were recurring signs that the enemy intended to use every trick at his command in contering the allied air blows.

Nebraska Senator Will Move to Limit White House Terms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With help from Indiana and the District of Columbia, President Roosevelt's delegate support for another nomination climbed above the 800 mark yesterday as notice was served in the senate that a move will be pressed after the summer recess to limit White House terms.

While the Roosevelt delegate total soared to 815, including 482 pledged and 33 claimed, Senator Butler (R-Neb) told the senate the precedent of more than two terms set by the president "must be ruthlessly killed off."

Butler said he will seek action after the summer recess on a proposed constitutional amendment to limit presidential tenure either to two four-year terms or one of six years.

King George Visits Normandy Beachheads

ABOARD THE BRITISH CRUISER ARETHUSA (AP)—King George VI visited the Normandy beachhead yesterday and lunched with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery at advanced headquarters.

The king crossed on this cruiser and landed from an amphibious "duck."

Before returning safely to a south coast naval port, he conferred the C. B. E. on Maj. Gen. R. F. L. Keller, commander of the Canadian third division, in an open-air investiture less than six miles from the front line.

The king, climbing nimbly out of the duck that took him ashore, was greeted by "Monty" in battle dress and beret.

"Good morning, Your Majesty, Welcome to France," said Montgomery as he and the king shook hands.

Disorganized German Troops Surrender to Allies in Drove

Four B-29's Fail To Return From Raid On Jap 'Pittsburgh'

Superfortress Attack On Vital Steel Works Made From China

CHUNGKING (AP)—Scores of the mammoth United States Super-Flying Fortresses participated in Thursday night's historic blow at the Japanese mainland, pouring a great weight of explosives on "Japan's Pittsburgh" at Yawata and leaving towering pillars of flame visible for 60 miles as the air battleships swept back across the yellow sea to their Chinese lairs.

Four Planes Lost (Four of the \$1,500,000 planes failed to return, a Washington communique announced. Two went down due to accidents and the crew of one of these is safe. A third is missing and a fourth fell "to anti-aircraft action over the target"—indicating that the wreckage of the highly-secret craft may be in enemy hands.)

'Heavy Damage' Inflicted A communique issued here said "heavy damage" was inflicted at Yawata. "This is but the beginning of our organized destruction of the Japanese industrial empire," declared Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, chiefly responsible for the production of the sky giant and in charge of the mission.

Associated Press Correspondent Thoburn Wiant, who went along on the raid, wrote while over the target:

'Reduced to Rubbish' "Japan's vital steel works is being reduced to a huge rubbish heap by America's biggest, fastest and deadliest bombers roaring overhead one after another. It will take the Japanese months to recover from this blow."

Preliminary reports indicated that the Japanese defenders were surprised as the first big ship thundered over Yawata, which produces one-fifth of the enemy's steel. But intense anti-aircraft fire was encountered by succeeding bombers, which unloaded their destructive cargoes on the enemy's coke ovens and open hearth furnaces.

The Japanese also put some night fighters into the air, but there was no indication that these were effective in combating the heavily-armed Superfortresses, which flew all the way unscathed. "There they go smack into their damned steel works," Wiant quoted one bombardier as shouting when he got his bombs away.

General Wolfe was ordered to stay at the main base after planning to make the mission. Sweating it out in his ward room with Maj. Gen. George B. Stratemeyer, second in command of allied air forces in the southeast Asia theater, he awaited the flashed code (See Superfortresses, page 5)

Near Caen Battlefield—

New Guerilla Action

PORT BOU, Spain, at the French Border (AP)—A new Maquis army has opened guerrilla action only 150 miles south of the Caen battlefield, reports reaching the French-Spanish frontier said yesterday.

Several hundred well-armed guerrillas rode in Bressuire in 30 trucks Wednesday, isolated the town's Nazi garrison and spent four hours methodically wrecking five rail lines which cross through the town, as well as dynamiting roads and bridges, it was reported.

This raid was taken to indicate the Maquis were moving toward the Loire valley in the Saumur and Tours area, where vital German supply lines are located.

Another report said the town

First Nurse Ashore



LIEUT. MARGARET Stanfil of Hayti, Mo., is believed to be the first American girl to arrive on the invasion beachhead. First girls to arrive by barge waded ashore. The nurses, wearing steel helmets, didn't take time to change wet clothes but began caring for the wounded.

U. S. Orders Finland's Top Diplomats Home

Government Declares Four Officials Guilty Of 'Inimical' Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government declared Finland's four top diplomats guilty of activities "inimical to the interests of the United States" yesterday and directed them to leave the country as quickly as possible.

Pending their departure, the diplomats and their families were ordered confined to their homes except for exercise and other specified purposes and were placed under police surveillance. Their telephone lines were ordered disconnected although 45 minutes after the action was taken it was possible to reach them at the Finnish legation. There was no comment forthcoming, however.

The Finnish minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, was handed his passport at the state department at 5 p. m. (EWT) yesterday. The passports of his three counselors were delivered to them by American diplomatic officials.

Approximately a dozen plainclothes officers were stationed in the immediate vicinity of the house after the state department disclosed its decision.

"This action," a state department announcement said, "does not constitute a rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland." A complete rupture of diplomatic relations has been expected ever since the Russians, British and American governments began pressuring Helsinki to get out of the war, but the White House and state department have preferred instead to maintain legal relationship while taking all economic and diplomatic steps short of a break to show their disapproval of Finland's course.

Yank Troops Seize Grosseto

Americans Capture Site of Major Nazi Military Airdrome

ROME (AP)—Pursuing disorganized German troops who in many instances were throwing away their equipment and surrendering in droves, allied forces leaped forward as much as 25 miles in the past 24 hours in their drive up the Italian peninsula and reached points within 85 miles of the enemy's so-called Pisa-Florence-Rimini defense line.

Valuable Airstrips American troops pounding up the west coast captured Grosseto, nearly 100 airline miles from Rome, after a swift advance from Orbetello. Grosseto was the site of one of the Nazis' major military airdromes and its long landing strips will be of almost immediate value to the allied tactical air force in harassing the enemy's retreat.

Eighth army formations swept through the industrial city of Terni and on beyond into the highway towns of Todi and Massa Martana, 60 airline miles north of Rome, without encountering any organized resistance. Fifth army forces pounded beyond Lake Bolsena through Acquapendente, 65 miles northwest of the capital, and South African armored units raced 10 miles beyond Orvieto to Ficule.

Since the break in their temporary defense line two days ago the Nazis have fled so fast the allies have had difficulty keeping in touch with them.

Nazi Prisoners Plentiful Abandoned enemy equipment carpets the roadsides and German prisoners have streamed to the rear in increasing numbers. One Eighth army armored regiment took so many prisoners it had to call for assistance to handle them.

Lightning and Mustang fighters shot up five enemy airfields near Avignon in southern France Thursday, destroying parked planes, hangars and locomotives and tank cars on near-by rail sidings. Allied heavy bombers were idle, but mediums hammered communications in northern Italy. Eighteen allied planes were lost and seven enemy craft shot down.

Chinese Troops Hold At Battered Changsha

CHUNGKING (AP)—Fighting of the greatest intensity is in progress in the southeastern suburbs of the strategic Hunan province city of Changsha, the Chinese command announced last night, but the Chinese garrison is hanging on against the furious Japanese onslaughts in obedience to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's orders to defend Changsha at all costs.

In Honan province the Chinese reported they had blunted a Japanese advance which has been progressing southward with the aim of recapturing the gap in the Reiping-Hankow railway, but acknowledged that the invaders still were moving southward parallel to the railway and had occupied the important town of Junan, hub of seven highways 125 miles south-southeast of Chengchow.

Allies Halt Japanese Tank Attacks on Biak

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Saturday (AP)—Three Japanese counter-attacks by screaming infantrymen supported by light tanks, were hurled back north of Mokmer airdrome on embattled Biak island, in the Schouten group, headquarters announced today.

Allied destroyers off the Biak coast meanwhile silenced Japanese artillery and mortars which have been harassing supply lines to Mokmer. Aerial reconnaissance reported the Borokoe airdrome, two miles beyond Mokmer and the second American objective, is unserviceable and apparently never had been finished sufficiently for Japanese use.

Troops Retake Montebourg

Headquarters Reports Threat to Cherbourg Increases Substantially

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday (AP)—American troops cut the last German rail escape route out of Cherbourg yesterday with the capture of strategic St. Sauveur le Vicomte, and also retook ruined Montebourg, only 14 miles southeast of the prize port, after a furious four-day battle.

The Germans clearly faced a crisis in trying to keep their badly-mauled troops from being split on the peninsula.

Late Axis Link American seizure of St. Sauveur, 18 miles south of Cherbourg, was confirmed officially at midnight by army officials in France. It all but cut in two the axis forces on the peninsula because United States artillery now is within range of the west coast highway six miles beyond St. Sauveur. That highway is the last axis link between the French interior and thousands of imperilled German troops in the Cherbourg area.

Seven miles south of St. Sauveur the Americans were reported only four miles from La Haye du Puits, highway hub of even more importance than St. Sauveur, since the west coast road runs through it. The Americans gained two-miles from Pretot in the drive on La Haye, dispatches said.

Three Mile Gain A three mile gain southwest of Carentan was made by another American column fighting its way across the peninsula.

Capture of St. Sauveur represented a three-mile gain from Reigneville and carried the Yanks across the Douve river on the east side of St. Sauveur. Associated Press front correspondent Don Whitehead said the Americans entered St. Sauveur at noon Friday, fighting from house to house.

Local Allied Successes Headquarters communique No. 22 issued just before midnight told of advances westward across the Cherbourg peninsula but gave no details. It also said that allied troops had scored local successes in the Tilly sector near the eastern end of the front where British and Canadians are engaged. Tilly, however, remains in enemy hands, the bulletin said.

The Germans fought desperately yesterday in an unsuccessful effort to stem the Americans, Whitehead said. The Americans were moving over roads littered with axis dead and wrecked equipment.

Mixed Troops Tough young Nazi soldiers formed the core of resistance in the area, but they had hurled Polish, Russian and Czech conscripts into the forefront.

Whitehead said that the Germans threw cooks, truck drivers, and supply troops into the line before St. Sauveur. "The Americans kept pressure on the fanatical Nazis until finally they cracked," Whitehead wrote. "Then the advance burst forward like the waters from a broken dam."

'City of Death' Now, Whitehead said, the junction town, "except for doughboy patrols moving through it, is a shattered and beaten city of death."

Headquarters announced Friday morning that "The threat to the Cherbourg peninsula is substantially increasing" but later it was emphasized that although the Americans were cutting steadily the narrow waist of the peninsula, completion of the job should not necessarily be expected quickly. It was pointed out that the Germans have had little trouble bringing up reinforcements to this area over good communication lines back into France.

Invasion Casualties There still was no official disclosure of initial invasion casualties, but Maj. Gen. Julius Kenner, chief of the American invasion medical service, said that they were well below what had been expected. He said that less than one percent of the American wounded reaching medical installations had died—compared to 11 percent in World War I. American naval casualties were described as "very, very small" by a naval officer just returned from an inspection of the beachhead.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur L. Schramm, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Jeanne Franklin, Sarah Bailey, Donald Otille, Charles Swisher.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944

Former Student Sees B-29's Bomb Japan—

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—Roy Porter, NBC correspondent and former student at the University of Iowa who flew with the B-29's over Japan, broadcast this account Friday:
The attacks were swift and surprising. The came with almost complete amazement to the Japs. We'd run into rigorous action with that mysterious weapon of American planning a skill, the Superfortress, known as the B-29.
Tons upon tons of bombs were dropped on the coke ovens and open hearth furnaces. Japanese anti-aircraft fire poured into the sky, and shell-fragments dug deeply into the big bombers, but the engines kept turning and nearly all the ships came home.
Eleven war correspondents went on the trip to see, at the invitation of the 20th bomber command, the show of shows. And when the planes had turned homeward, leaving behind the glowing masses of wrecking Japan had had her answer to Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor.
"It's not too much to say that the silver and olive drab dragonflies, as some of the crews have nicknamed these new B-29's, have struck at the heart of the dragon itself. And simultaneously the news came of the preliminary raid that has been made on Jap-occupied Bangkok in Thailand, in the last week. The dragon-fly is beginning to make itself felt.
The attack on the Japanese mainland by the B-29's demonstrated one fact which our air force has long been endeavoring to learn. The lesson being studied today, as the reports of pilots and crews are compiled, is that while the enemy was caught by surprise in the initial attacks, he has prepared defenses and he can marshal enough night fighter planes to cause at least some interference with our bombing pattern.
For the most part, during the first period of this regular mission against the Japanese mainland, very little developed except searchlights and anti-aircraft. In the second phase, the anti-aircraft fire died down.
Third Period
That to experienced fliers is the signal that night fighters have taken off. The third period was the crucial one, when the Jap fighters actually pressed their attacks home... with only meager results. B-29's reporting back to bases in the early morning hours of Friday could show some bullet holes but very little material damage. The B-29, planned and executed as an offensive weapon, has its own pilots believe, proved its worth.
The primary result of the attack against Yawata was surprise. The first dips over the target found that the area was unguarded against the destructive results of the bombloads. In itself, that one factor is of vital importance since the iron and steel company in the harbor area is the factory that Japan needs to keep her war machine running.
What effect this bombing mission may have on the course of the war not even the people who have planned the raid will know, but it is an assured fact that the whole plan, mapped out long ago and carried through relatively successful conclusion, has brought more importance to our long range bombing program and similarly to the enemy's often publicized defense plan.
The boys who flew the raid last night now know that there are defenses there, but they also know that they are not as formidable as they have been made out to be by the Japs. The B-29 raid, the first on the Japanese mainland from Chinese bases, started off with a bang and finished with a flourish. From first to finish, it was an American show, with American planes, American bombs, American apparatus and American crews.
But there are two other nations involved in the planning of this gigantic air offensive. First, China—because without hundreds of thousands of Chinese laborers called "coolies," the raids would never have been possible, because there would have been no airfields from which to bomb. The second nation involved—Japan.

mainland last caught the enemy completely by surprise.
I was in the third ship, which its crew affectionately calls "the First ship" of its own group. It hasn't any nickname, but its engines are named for wives and girl friends of the crew. This airplane got its nickname of "First" because it was the first B-29 to be flown by its own crew overseas from the United States. It was the first to fly the "hump" between India and China. It was the first to be attacked by Jap fighter planes on that same "hump" trip.
In last night's operations—that is, so far as the flying weather is concerned—it was third. The way that it flew and the way that it bombed, will make it first for me forever.
We took off from a base in western China, carrying a large load of bombs and gasoline. We arrived at the target at exactly 11:09 that night. It was at that moment that our bombs plunged downwards towards their Japanese marks.
The two minutes that preceded it, however, were—as we say in the air force—rugged. In the first place, the alarm had already been given by the first two planes. The searchlight batteries were full on. The enemy aircraft was blazing below.
And even before we got near the target area, we had to weave and dodge our way in. It wasn't too bad at first, but it got steadily worse as we flew steadily eastward toward the fine target of the Imperial Steel and Iron works of Yawata. Flak began to spray the ship. The weaving searchlights picked us up time and again, only to lose us almost immediately. And then it happened.
Ack-ack
One field battery caught us in its huge, savage ack-ack. From that time on until we outran the beacons, the whole cabin was lit up like Madison Square garden on hockey night. A whine and a sputter on the nose told of a bullet hit; dull thud on the right wing was a piece of shrapnel, as we found out later. We just turned and turned... Those faithful engines kept right on going without one moment's hesitation.
One of the strange things which we encountered over the target, as so many other planes did, was the absence of Jap night fighters. We didn't see a single one, and our gunners were disappointed, to say the least.
And all this time the ack-ack was booming and the searchlights were poking their long noses into the ship. Some of the other crews were not so lucky.
As the long line of B-29's began to string out, the Japs had more time to organize their supply defenses. The enemy pilots got their ships into the combat area, and the fight was on!
Since I've come back to Chungking for these broadcasts, one of my friends has asked me to describe an aerial fight between a B-29 and the Jap bomber. Well, the answer is there is no such thing—because it just can't happen.
There are cases on record where a Jap pilot dove at a B-29 which he saw only a moment before him, and when he pulled up he didn't know it wasn't there. That's just a small recommendation of the speed with which these huge bombers can battle.
It didn't always work that way last night, and some crews had a lot of fun sniping away from their various positions while the Japs sought to force the dragon-fly's tough hide like a mouse poking at an elephant.
We only stayed for about ten minutes over that outer defense, but it seemed ten times that long. We entered the bomb run as the Japs themselves lit up the target and the searchlights still played on the planes. There were no half measures in that combat last night. We had to kill and destroy or be killed and destroyed.
The bombs went down toward their great targets smashing into the heart of the Japanese steel industry.
Cold Steel
When the bombs had dropped on the targets, seconds that had seemed hours before then became days in proportion of length. The ship pointed her nose upwards. But still the searchlights held on. There were some remarks made in the cabin of that plane last

night that expressed exactly the idea of the moment. But that moment is past.
Still the lights flamed, and yet we could not avoid them. We climbed a bit, dropped a bit, and all this time, cold steel was splattering against the outside of the cabin. And then suddenly, as if nothing at all had happened, the pilot leaned back and said: "We're very well out of that."
"And as he spoke, the lights died away. The plane had picked up speed and we roared away into the darkness, toward the west, toward China and toward safety.
For a few moments there was silence over the interphone, and then almost without a signal at all, there were 11 husky voices raised in that familiar song of the air corps.
You may have heard it sung, as I have, by marching cadets, by young officers just commissioned, but never in such a situation could you hear it sung with the vitality and spirit of the rightful aggressor, with the joy of having been in the very shadow of those who don't come back, but did, somehow.
It was not triumphant, it was not victorious, it was just a young American lad who was singing because he had fought a battle and won, because he had dared his life and come through.
After the long flight back to base, there was the usual questioning of the crew-members—what they'd seen, what they'd done under certain circumstances, and what their reactions were to the enemy opposition.
Here a divergence of opinion resulted. Some of them had encountered only flak; others had come up against the night fighters. The two events were, to their minds, entirely different. But it still added up to the same thing—that you can't fight a one-sided war even with B-29 dragon-flies.
There was little bad news from all those returning. Nothing like what might have been expected from a mission such as this one. The final result was almost fantastic as the reports began to pour in from the bases.
This plane came in perhaps with one rudder missing and that plane came in with a huge hole in one wing, but flying proudly, although somewhat disabled per-

slipping along in the darkness, has suddenly been seized from behind by a steely hand around his throat.
Then, while he is held dangling there unable to breathe or make a sound, the grim Goum will grope at his chest, unbutton his shirt and feel for his dogtags. If they are of proper shape for an American soldier he is released and his captor slips away into the night as silently as he came.
As to what would happen otherwise—well a lot of Germans with slit throats are found in the hill country these mornings. Which is one reason why the frontline doughboys are taking a great deal

more than customary care of their dogtags.
A lesson in fast and slow driving can be learned from the French girl ambulance drivers.
Going back to the hospital with a load of wounded, these girls will slow their ambulances down to a crawl regardless of how much shell fire is splattering up the road. They aren't going to jar the wounded, and that's that.
But you should see the transformation when they unload at the hospitals and start the return trip to the front. Then they flatten the foot fender to the floor and skitter in and out of traffic like New York taxi drivers looking for a big tip.

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, May 26 (Delayed) (AP)—The wild and fanatical fighting Goums of the Fifth army may not be the best men in the world when it comes to using modern mechanized equipment but they are almost unbeatable in the business of stealth and surprise.
However, in the night they sometimes have difficulty distinguishing between Nazis and allies without giving away their own positions, since they speak neither German nor English; so they have developed an eerie, nerve-shaking system all their own.
Many an American soldier,

Chicago Producing About Nine-Tenths Of B-29 Engines

CHICAGO, (AP)—The wraps of censorship came off the world's largest airplane engine factory today, disclosing that Chicago is producing about 90 percent of the power plants for the U. S. army air forces new super-bomber, the B-29, which bombed Japan.
For nearly two years since ground was broken June 4, 1942, for the Dodge Chicago plant of Chrysler corporation the city and nation knew that here was a vast undertaking for building airplane engines in unbelievable numbers, but the specific purpose, what the engines would be used for, was heretofore a well-kept secret.
When reporters visited the plant in May on the first press inspection tour permitted by the AAF material command they learned from L. L. Colbert, general manager, that production which began in January is 55 percent ahead of schedule, the production rate still being secret.
The engine itself, which army and industrial engineers ecstatically describe as "a beauty," is an 18-cylinder, four cycle, radial, air-cooled engine with takeoff horsepower of 2,200 and 2,000 normal-flight horsepower.
It was conceived several years before Pearl Harbor by Wright Aeronautical corporation designers. Colbert said that about 30,000 engineering changes were made before the final design was approved and the plant operators were given the green light on production.
The plant covers 500 acres. Fifteen cafeterias are required to feed the employees.
Testing and inspecting occurs at every conceivable point of manufacture. When completed each engine is run in a test cell for 51-2 hours. It is then torn down and every one of the 900 parts inspected and tested again. If they pass examinations, the engine is reassembled and a test-run again for two hours before it is shipped.

night that expressed exactly the idea of the moment. But that moment is past.
Still the lights flamed, and yet we could not avoid them. We climbed a bit, dropped a bit, and all this time, cold steel was splattering against the outside of the cabin. And then suddenly, as if nothing at all had happened, the pilot leaned back and said: "We're very well out of that."
"And as he spoke, the lights died away. The plane had picked up speed and we roared away into the darkness, toward the west, toward China and toward safety.
For a few moments there was silence over the interphone, and then almost without a signal at all, there were 11 husky voices raised in that familiar song of the air corps.
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Iowan's Life Aboard LST Far From Joys of SUI

The following article was written by Donald Grant for the Des Moines Tribune. (Reprinted by permission.)

ON BOARD AN LST, ENGLISH INVASION PORT—Below decks there were strange rumbles and shouts, and the strange snoring sound of tank motors as this LST (land ship, tank), was being loaded for another trip across the channel to the Normandy beach-head.
Troops were marching up gang-planks, and some were leaning over the rails for a last look at England—and at the busy port full of vessels being loaded for a trip to war.
James Frederick Fox, lieutenant, junior grade U.S.N. lounged with me in the wardroom and we remembered together another time and another place when we met last. The place was Iowa City; the time, 1939.
Then Jim Fox was a senior student at the state university and editor of The Daily Iowan.
The Team
In Iowa City that winter people were talking about Eddie Anderson's great football team and his start, player Nile Kinnick. At a dine-and-dance place nearby the band pounded out a new tune called "Ol' Man Mose," while girls in sweaters and boys in slacks ordered another one and shuffled to the fox trot—jitterbugging was still frowned on by senior sophisticates.
Veterans of the last war looked on the D and L grill at students sipping cokes at luncheon and shook their heads.
A Hope
There was another war just beginning and they hoped America wouldn't be involved—not with decadent youth like this.
The Iowa City campus was abuzz that year about trouble in the psychiatry department and about Beth Weilmann's latest adventures.
And nearly all got back and forth across the channel bringing men and supplies over, bringing wounded back. Last trip we had 87 wounded men aboard.
(Jim, of course, was being modest. He forgot to say the Germans were making a bit of an effort to prevent the LST going back and forth across the channel.)
"Oh, well," he said, "I did see a few ships blown up around us on the first trip—mines. And then there's, German planes and E-boats and German subs, also shore batteries—but they don't bother us now. Really, the worst thing is lack of sleep. We turn around as quickly as we unload on the other side. Then we load up and return immediately. Sleep is a problem all right—but I feel fine."
Life on an LST is "pretty much routine," he said.
One reason is that most of the crew, including Jim, are veterans of the landing in Sicily and know their jobs.
"Survivors, I suppose you'd call us," Jim said. "Our LST was dive-bombed and sunk before we reached Sicily—but we managed to ground her and I stayed on



Lieut. (j.g.) James Fox

tack on intelligence tests and the Young Communist league was a pacifist organization of student letters.
On board the LST about to take off for the Normandy beachhead, Jim Fox and I had a good laugh together about all that, but there was tough tenderness in the laughter, for the sunshine on the jaw back of Old Capitol seemed far away, and in the distance sweet.
A Job
"After that," said Jim, "I took some postgraduate work at the university then I got a job as advertising copywriter for Kohlers in Illinois but not for long. The war got bigger and closer and pretty soon I was in the navy.
"No, I don't know why it was the navy, exactly, but I like it. It's really a pretty easy job on one of these tank landing ships. The ground troops and the boys on the warships really have it a lot harder.
"We just keep going back and forth across the channel bringing men and supplies over, bringing wounded back. Last trip we had 87 wounded men aboard.
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Interpreting The— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
Initial British reaction to the Nazi cross-channel bombardment with robot flying bombs suggest that this particular German "secret weapon" is apt to have not much more effect on the course of the war in Europe than the super-gun firing on Paris in World War I had on that struggle, which was none at all.
That was a hit-or-miss attack. Projectiles hurled some 75 miles through the stratosphere fell at points in Paris a score or more miles apart. The dispersion of factories was too great to make it an effective bombardment of military objectives. The effectiveness of the allied air battering over Germany in crippling essential war industries or communication centers in prolonged round-the-clock night mass attacks followed up by daylight precision mopping-up depended wholly on that concentration.
The robot bombs falling in Britain so far as yet disclosed seem even less controllable although it is too early yet to dismiss them as a Nazi war novelty or regard them as just another development of German war of nerves technique. It hardly seems probable that Berlin placed sufficient faith in their ability to crack British morale on the home front to have put into their manufacture what would have been necessary to turn them out in effective quantity. Presumably that would mean not scores or hundreds of flying bombs to be launched in a sustained bombardment, but thousands or tens of thousands of the missiles. Britain is a small place on the maps but a big target to shoot at.
In any event, there is warrant for concluding that the allied selected invasion area in Normandy where American forces on the right flank were close to establish a cut-off line across the Cherbourg peninsula tip to trap its enemy garrison, caught the Germans by surprise. The set-up for the robot flying bombs was made elsewhere, presumably on the Pas de Calais natural bridgehead for a continental invasion. It could not be turned, or at least it was not turned against the embarkation beaches in England from which the descent on Normandy was launched, nor upon the huge convoys of naval craft, landing boats, transports and supply ships which made the channel crossing into the bay of the Seine little hindered by the foe.
Resort to the robot bombs confirms the allied disclosure many weeks ago that the foe was setting up some sort of special anti-invasion equipment. For days on end allied bombers varied their more remote operations to lash at close range at the enemy "invasion coast" installations.
Now that the robot surprise has been sprung it is apt to draw off some of the allied air power massed in close support of invading armies to blast at its launching sources so far as they can now be more certainly located. To that extent the German move could have some diversion effect on the Normandy battle; but probably not a very considerable one.
with a few officers until next day.
In the channel it's different. "Our air umbrella here is too good; besides this is a lucky ship."
You could hear the rumble of doors closing somewhere below and a steady thump of the ship's Diesel motors idling.
Just then a sailor stuck his head inside the wardroom and announced that the pilot aboard the ship was ready to shove off.
"That sailor," said Jim, "is an Iowa boy, too—Walter Ives of Council Bluffs, a coxswain. Makes me feel good to have another Iowan on board."
He shook my hand and barked order to his crew and climbed to the bridge.
The world of cokes, co-eds and Iowa City homecomings vanished as quickly as it had been created when we had met in the wardroom.
In its place for Fox on the bridge would be the thunder.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
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.
Friday, June 30
4 p. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:15 p. m. Summer session lecture by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium in case of unfavorable weather).
(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.
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
MOTION PICTURES
A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday during the summer session at 1 p. m. in studio July 11 Maintenance of Office 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)
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 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 instructions 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

The Goum Identification System--

KENNETH DIXON
slipping along in the darkness, has suddenly been seized from behind by a steely hand around his throat.
Then, while he is held dangling there unable to breathe or make a sound, the grim Goum will grope at his chest, unbutton his shirt and feel for his dogtags. If they are of proper shape for an American soldier he is released and his captor slips away into the night as silently as he came.
As to what would happen otherwise—well a lot of Germans with slit throats are found in the hill country these mornings. Which is one reason why the frontline doughboys are taking a great deal

WEST LIBERTY OUTING
Because of cold weather last Sunday, the trip to West Liberty by the Iowa Mountaineers was postponed one week. Persons who are to drive cars are to meet at the engineering building at 2 p. m. Sunday. Those making the trip will take their own lunch. The afternoon will be spent in swimming and roller skating. Members interested should phone Phillip Norman, 2891, as soon as possible so that arrangements for transportation can be made.
PHILLIP NORMAN
Leader
335,000 Chinese
Knew Vital Purpose Behind B-29 Bases
UNITED STATES AIRBASE
Western China (Delayed) (AP)—The strategic purpose behind the construction of American B-29 bases in western China was one of the most widely shared secrets of the war in the Orient.
At least 335,000 Chinese men, women and children who worked on the fields were informed by their village magistrates before hand not only of the use to which the fields were to be put but what they were expected to be completed.

Committee To Name Site Of New Pool

The location of the Iowa City swimming pool will be chosen Monday night when members of the swimming pool committee of the city council met with Howard Green, construction engineer from Cedar Rapids and George Kanek, chairman of the park board.

Green, in a letter to H. S. Ivie, chairman of the swimming pool committee, will bring with him a complete report on the three locations named at a meeting following a survey of City park ground three weeks ago.

Green will bring blueprints for the swimming pool. The time for the beginning of construction has not been named.

Those attending the meeting will be Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, H. S. Ivie, L. R. Spencer and E. F. Lenthe, all of the swimming pool committee and George Kanek of the park board.

The final decision as to where the pool should be located will be made only after a thorough examination of the reports submitted by Green, said Mayor Teeters yesterday.

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Out-of-Town Guests Visit in Nagle Home

Visiting Mrs. Lee Nagle, 917 E. College street, this week are her daughters, Mrs. C. E. Olander of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. E. L. York of Grinnell and her grand-daughter, Marjorie York of Grinnell.

Mrs. Nagle will entertain Sunday at a family dinner. Included among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle and sons, George Jr. and Jimmy, and Leland Nagle and daughters Betty, Anne and Mary Lee, all of Iowa City.

Also guests in the Nagle home this week while attending the Methodist conference here were the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and daughter, Ceanne, of Deep River.

Home on Leave

Edward J. Shannon, storekeeper's technician third class, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shannon, 731 Kirkwood avenue, while on his way to the west coast. He recently completed training at the Diesel supply school at Mechanicsburg, Pa. Mr. Shannon was graduated from the university in 1940 and received his boat training at Farragut, Idaho.

Daughter Born

Word has been received that a daughter, Judith Louise, was born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Benton Underman of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Underman was formerly secretary to Prof. Earl Harper and chief hostess at Iowa Union. Underman received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa.

Jane Knupp, Pfc. John J. Balles Wed In Candlelight Ceremony at Iowa Union



Pfc. and Mrs. John J. Balles

The library of the Iowa Union provided the setting for the wedding of Jane Knupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knupp of Sioux City to Pfc. John J. Balles, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Balles of Freeport, Ill. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, read the double ring ceremony by candlelight before an improvised altar of candelabra and baskets of gladioli.

Carolyn Joneson of Davenport, classmate of the bride at the university, played the traditional wedding marches and provided the musical background during the ceremony.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Elsie Beard of Dallas Center, also a classmate of the bride. Best man was Pfc. Scott Mighell of Lake City, student in the college of medicine.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white marquisette, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full skirt, which extended into a junior train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap edged in seed pearls.

and is now engaged in naval service.

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Spiritualist Gives Lecture, Demonstration

"If a man dies, shall he live?" With that question Howard Higgins, dean of Emerson college, Boston, Mass., set the theme for the first evening lecture of the summer session held last night in Macbride auditorium.

Devoting the first half of his program to actual spiritualistic phenomena, he proceeded to project himself as the medium through which his dear friend would speak from the spiritualistic world to the people in the audience. Seated on a chair, concentrating on the soft music of a phonograph backstage, he contacted his friend and continued the program using his own voice to demonstrate for the friend.

Carefully blindfolded, Higgins illustrated the projection of sight into his right palm by walking through the audience identifying objects displayed by those persons seated along the aisle.

Other demonstrations included the suspension of a crumpled napkin in midair and a telepathy experiment with ten varied cards. A card trick to illustrate pre-termination of what is termed "freedom of choice" was followed by slate writing predicting the end of the war in 1944, written by the hand of Houdini.

Mayor W. J. Teeters and Prof. Edwin Kurtz of the electrical engineering department, assisted Higgins in his final demonstration in an attempt to materialize himself for his audience. Lack of complete darkness made this experiment the turning point of his program at which time Higgins resumed his own personality and began the exposition of his "tricks."

"Until now," he admitted, "I haven't spoken any truth." A successful medium, he explained, depends on two facilities—vivid imagination and the ability to lie. To create an appropriate setting for that imagination, the medium begins in all sincerity with a true account and develops it as he is able to lead his subject step by step into a more fantastic story.

Higgins gave a short history of the development of spiritualism in 1848 and the consequent money-making profession developed by an older sister of two young pranksters. The increased activity of "spirits," he continued, began to call for a more subtle influence such as that found in slate writing.

To the amusement of his audience, he brought forth messages written to various SU faculty members and one to Dr. L. L. Dunington, pastor of the Methodist church, asserting that the spirit world was divided into three groups: the first were reading "Handles of Power," the second, those reading "More Handles of Power" and the third, those waiting to read "More and More Handles of Power."

As a conclusion Higgins related his own experience at a seance. "My question," he related, "was whether to send my daughter to Ohio Wesleyan university or the University of Maine for the coming term. To the medium I related how my wife and I decided to send her to Ohio Wesleyan before my wife's death, but that now many of her friends were going to the other school and my daughter preferred to go with them. The medium carefully contacted the spirits and then advised me to send my daughter to Ohio Wesleyan. Ordinarily, concluded Higgins, I would have left the seance well satisfied, but it so happened that my wife was not dead and my daughter was only two.

Higgins will continue his lecture at an informal round-table discussion this morning at 9 o'clock in the south room of Old Capitol. No tickets are required.

Airforce Announces Promotion of Former University Student

The promotion of William W. Riepe, 28, from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain has



Capt. William W. Riepe

recently been announced by headquarters of the ninth air force service command in England. Captain Riepe, who attended the university, is assigned to a quartermaster company of an advanced air depot area somewhere in Britain.

While at the university the captain was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and participated in an interfraternity radio program as sports announcer and in freshman football, basketball and golf.

He attended the quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Va. and was for some time stationed at Barksdale field, La., before sailing for Britain. While attending the university he served for two years in the R.O.T.C.

His work as a member of the ninth air force service command is to assist in the procurement, storage, distribution and issue of supplies as well as modification, repair, overhaul, salvage and reclamation of equipment affecting every unit of America's tactical component of the allied expeditionary air force.

Violet Fern Nelson, a graduate of the university, has arrived in England and is serving in the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff director of recreation.

Before her Red Cross appointment, Miss Nelson was amateur theatrical director for the Central States production company in Ames. Previously she taught in Bonaparte and Salem. In addition to attending the university, she was a student at Iowa Wesleyan university.

James Maurice Wilson, 35, was graduated from recruit training June 1 as honor man of his company at the United States naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill.

He received a B.S. degree from the university.

Wilson was elected candidate by his fellow bluejackets and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress. He has been recommended to attend storekeeper's school for further training.

Prior to joining the navy he was manager of the Gamble stores at Perry.

Capt. John William Linsley has been assigned ordnance officer at the Randolph field, Tex., headquarters of the army air forces central flying training command.

Captain Linsley is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he received a bachelor of arts degree in industrial engineering. While attending the university he was a member of Theta Xi social fraternity. After his entry into the army he attended the ordnance school at Aberdeen, Maryland.

His wife, Mrs. Geraldine Linsley, and daughter, Susan, live in Des Moines.

Back from 14 months service in the South Pacific is Maj. James C. Barclay, B-24 Liberator pilot, who attended the University of Iowa. He wears the air medal and oak leaf clusters for the 43 missions he completed on the bomber.

He is now being processed through the army air forces distribution station in Miami Beach, Fla. where his next assignment will be recommended.

Major Barclay, whose home is in Mason City, entered the service June 25, 1942.

Newly commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the naval reserve is Burton Atwood Miller, who received a B.A. degree from the university in 1928. He was administered the oath of office at Boston, Mass., and has been sent to Princeton, N. J. to receive training as a deck officer.

Lieut. Mata E. Barth of the army nurse corps has successfully completed her basic military training at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Lieutenant Barth is a graduate of the University of Iowa. She enlisted in the army nurse corps Dec. 16, 1942.

Second Lieut. Donald C. Martin,

Junior High Students To Register Today For Speech Course

Registration for the Junior high school speech course will be held from 8 until 12 o'clock this morning at University high school, according to Dr. Karl F. Robinson, speech director.

All students who have filed preliminary application, and any others who are interested should report to room 308 to sign registration cards, said Dr. Robinson. The tuition fee of five dollars may then be paid at the treasurer's office, Room 3, University hall.

The first meeting for the entire group will be held Monday morning, at 9 o'clock in Room 224 at University high school.

"This will be an organization meeting at which late-comers may still enroll, Dr. Robinson said, "and following this, readings will be scheduled for plays and the first radio show as preliminaries to further work in dramatics, interpretation and radio."

Registration up to Friday totaled 26 students who had sent in application blanks for the course. The course will run for a period of five weeks, June 19 through July 21.

Flood Waters Reach Crest of 13.5 Feet; Highway 218 Closed

A crest of 13.5 feet at 3 p. m. Friday with indications of additional rise by this morning has made Iowa river a flood menace for the second time within the last month. A report from the geographical survey office gave no estimated crest maximum, stating that much would depend upon the amount of rain falling upstream.

A report from the Coralville power plant said that the waters were washing some of the dike away, but that the extent of damage could not be determined. Between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Friday the water rose five inches at this point.

At Melody Mill waters are again within 10 feet of the door, according to John Kobes, proprietor. Kobes stated that the reopening of the mill was scheduled for June 25, and that a new floor is just nearing completion.

Workers Friday were barricading the doors and a pump had been installed to take care of seepage, he said and while the new floor has waterproof qualities, every attempt is being made to protect it from water, if possible.

The police department announced that highway No. 218 north to Cedar Rapids has been closed.

Water is being pumped out of the university power plant to keep it out of the tunnel.

Iowa City Police Pick Up Youth Wanted in Clinton

Iowa City police yesterday apprehended Williams Roberts, 17, who was wanted by Clinton police officials on a charge of larceny.

Police Chief Ollie A. White and policeman Arthur A. Schnobelen found Roberts in a car entering the city limits on route six. Roberts had been hitch-hiking and local police had been warned to be on the look-out for the youth.

They had been stopping all cars on that road since the notice came over the police radio from Clinton earlier in the afternoon.

Roberts was driven to Clinton by the state highway patrol.

Job to Participate in Program Observing American Flag Day

A history of the nine American flags will be given by Judge Harold D. Evans, assisted by the Boy Scouts, at the annual observance of Flag day to be held at the Elks lodge in Iowa City Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. Frederick W. Putnam of the Iowa Trinity Episcopal church will deliver the main address. The public is invited to attend.

Clerk Issues Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued in district court yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, to the following: Warren J. Brooken, 23, Johnson county and Marjorie Berg, 22, Chicago, Ill.; John J. Balles, 23, Freeport and Mira Jane Knupp, 23, Sioux City; Thomas Roy Williams, 38, Williamsburg and Lucille Edna Wihborn, 29, Kalona.

who attended the university, recently arrived at the air transport command ferrying division school at Brownsville, Tex.

Lieutenant Martin will receive training in a pursuit transition school which is a new part of the ferrying division. When he has completed his training at Brownsville he will be qualified for ferrying fighter aircraft to all parts of the world.

Before entering the army June 13, 1942, he was employed by the Farmer's Elevator company at Martelle.



CUTTING THE TRADITIONAL wedding cake are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ambrose, whose marriage was solemnized Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's church. Mrs. Ambrose is the former Mary Eileen Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Murray, 927 E. College street. Mr. Ambrose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ambrose, 341 Ferson avenue. The couple will reside in Detroit.

Playgrounds Open Monday

Playground leaders for the new recreational program to open Monday at 1 p. m. were officially announced yesterday by J. E. Frame, director of the recreational center.

They are Mrs. Harriet Walsh, special activities on both playgrounds; Mrs. Hugh Carson and Raymond Fritsch at the new playground on Benton street; Mrs. Bernice McMahon and Helen Nisnoe at Horace Mann. Kathryn Kennedy will be at the Benton street playground evenings.

The playground program for the Iowa City recreation center for the summer months is as follows:

From June 19 until June 23 the boys and girls will participate in registration of all team groups, junior leaders, for games programs, physical fitness program, handicraft program, hiking, to make plans for a pet and hobby show to be presented from June 26 until June 30 and for the wading pool program.

Other features of the complete program for the summer provide for a flower show, miniature aircraft making, softball games, story telling for small children each day, sand box modeling contest for all age groups and a doll show.

Those participating in the handicraft program may participate in a contest during July and August. An amateur show and pageant program under the direction of Mrs. Walsh will be conducted on the playgrounds throughout the summer.

The recreation director, in an open letter to mothers and fathers of Iowa City, wrote as follows:

"Our goal this year is to make this a most successful playground season; but it is for you mothers and fathers to say whether we attain this goal. It is for you to see that your children are in attendance at the playgrounds during the next eight weeks."

Rainbow Girls Attend Meeting in Muscatine

Members of the Iowa City Order of Rainbow for girls were guests of the Muscatine Rainbow chapter at a friendship meeting Wednesday in Muscatine. Also attending the special session were Rainbow girls from Cedar Rapids, Rock Island, Davenport, Clinton and Washington.

Following a banquet at 6:30 p. m., a formal initiation was held, with guest officers filling the Rainbow stations. Patricia Grothaus, worthy advisor of the Iowa City chapter, was fidelity.

Other Iowa City officers attending were Darlene Barker, charity, Beth Wilson, choir director, and Mary Rose, nature.

Two Plays Scheduled For Summer Season

Two productions are now scheduled for the summer dramatic season at the university, according to Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic arts department.

First play of the season will be "Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw's story of the transformation of a Cockney flower girl. This production is scheduled for July 11 to 15.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given July 25 to 29, and will be directed by B. Iden Payne of the Shakespeare Memorial theater in England, who is guest director for the summer. "Pygmalion" will be directed by Prof. Vance M. Morton, associate professor of dramatic arts here.

Mrs. Adolph Boeye Elected Club President

Mrs. Adolph Boeye was re-elected president of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae club at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. Forman Gay, 715 S. Summit street.

Other officers named were Mrs. Winifred Goodnow, vice-president; Mrs. August Berger Jr., secretary; Mrs. Edith Ruppert, treasurer, and Mrs. Duane Means, corresponding secretary. A social hour and refreshments followed the business session.

will furnish houses for the worker and his family.

Anyone who can help in this farm-labor shortage is asked to phone the county extension office, 3383, in Iowa City.

Farm Workers Needed

Farm workers are urgently needed at this time, both men and women, full and part time, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Recent rains have delayed farm work still further and much help is needed by the farmers to clear the fields of debris and rebuild fences. Corn plowing and haying help is also needed.

Farmers needing married men

Cedar Rapids Recreation Head to Speak Over WSUI Today

Robert L. Black, superintendent of recreation, playground commission, of Cedar Rapids, will speak on the subject "Constructive Leisure-time Activities" over WSUI at 9 a. m. on the program sponsored by the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers. Following his talk, Black will conduct a panel discussion on the same subject. Those participating with Black in the panel are: J. Edgar Frame, superintendent of recreation of Iowa City; and Rex Watson, director of the new Cedar Rapids youth center.

WSUI presents a new program, "Reporter's Notebook," to be heard each Saturday at 11:15 a. m. which will be presented by members of the radio news class. The program will consist of sidelights in the news of the week, short human interest features, geographical and historical background notes on places prominent in the news, and colorful accounts of American soldiers on the world's battle fronts. The material is gathered from the wires of The Associated Press and other sources; the script is written by Yvonne Cates, graduate in the school of journalism and the program is under the direction of Donald Brown, instructor in journalism.

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Mrs. Campbell Carson Dies in Local Hospital; Rites to Be Held Today

Mrs. Campbell Carson, 57, route two, died Thursday in a local hospital. She was married Feb. 21, 1906, to Campbell M. Carson of Iowa City.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wonick of Morse; four sons, Ross, Emil, Brook and Harold, all of Iowa City; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Gordon of Washington state, Mrs. Joseph Sovers of Solon, Mrs. Antone Shimon of Iowa City, and Mrs. Oscar Linnengrade of Minneapolis, Minn.; three brothers, William Cihlar of California, James Cihlar of Minneapolis, and Frank Cihlar of Iowa City, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. R. M. Krueger, pastor of the English Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Sugar is the number one Puerto Rican crop.

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SUNDAES
Try one of our delicious sundaes in any combination you like.
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A sure cure for hot days—sip one of our sodas and be refreshed.
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KADERA'S

CAFE
210 East Washington

Browns Pound Tigers, 14-1

Muncrief Wins 5th Successive

St. Louis Gets 4 In First, Fourth; 6th Win in 7 Games

DETROIT (AP)—Pitcher Bob Muncrief gained his fifth successive victory and sixth of the season last night as the St. Louis Browns pounded out a 14 to 1 decision over the Detroit Tigers in a twilight game.

The Browns gathered four runs in the first inning and chased southpaw Frank Overmire in the fourth. The lone Detroit run came in the second when Jimmy Outlaw doubled and Don Ross singled.

Vernon Stephens was out of the lineup with a hand injury he suffered Wednesday at Chicago, but Baker fielded brilliantly at shortstop and contributed two hits.

The victory was the sixth for the Browns in seven games with Detroit this season.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	0	4	3
Kreevich, cf	6	3	3	4	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	4	2	13	0
Hafey, lf	2	1	2	0	0
Moore, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Byrnes, rf-lf	3	0	1	2	0
Baker, ss	4	2	2	1	7
Hayworth, c	5	2	2	2	0
Muncrief, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	14	14	27	14

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hoover, ss	2	0	0	0	1
Floyd, ss	2	0	2	1	1
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	1	5	6
York, 1b	4	0	2	9	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Outlaw, lf	4	1	2	2	1
Ross, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Swift, c	3	0	0	5	1
Overmire, p	1	0	0	0	0
Orrell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gillespie, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hostetler*	1	0	0	0	0
Heck, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mooty, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	27	12

* Batted for Gillespie in 5th.
St. Louis.....401 520 020-14
Detroit.....010 000 000-1

Errors—Higgins, Ross, Mayo. Runs batted in—Hafey, Byrnes 3, Baker, Kreevich 2, Moore, Christman 3, McQuinn, Outlaw. Two base hits—Hafey, Kreevich, Christman, Outlaw, Floyd. Sacrifices—Muncrief. Double plays—Christman, Gutteridge and McQuinn; Outlaw, Hoover and York; Mayo and York. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Overmire 1, Orrell 1, Gillespie 1, Beck 4. Struck out—Muncrief 2, Overmire 1, Mooty 1. Hits off—Overmire 6 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); Orrell 2 in 1/3; Gillespie 3 in 1 2/3; Beck 2 in 2 2/3; Mooty 1 in 1 1/3. Wild pitch—Orrell.

Losing pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones.

Time—2:13. Attendance (actual)—14,931.

The Boy Scouts of America have 1,528,515 members.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

DODGER SURPRISE By Jack Sords



EDDIE BASINSKI
BROOKLYN DODGER ROOKIE
WITH NO PREVIOUS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE, PLAYING LIKE A SEASONED VETERAN AT SECOND

Byron Nelson Leads \$13,333 Wykagyl; Turnesa Ties Favorite

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—The \$13,333 Wykagyl Red Cross 72-hole medal play golf tournament turned into a free-for-all yesterday as the field of 110 hit the half-way mark with a half-dozen players under par for two tours over the rugged, exacting course.

Out front, as expected, was Byron Nelson, former PGA and National Open champion from Toledo, Ohio, who turned in his second straight 69—three under par—yesterday for a 138 total. A newcomer to the big-time heights, Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., one of the seven "golfing Turnesas" brothers, was deadlocked with Nelson at the 138 figure, after blasting out a sensational 67 on his second round. Next, with 139 after a brilliant 68 yesterday, was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, who entered the play as co-favorite with Nelson.

Errors—Higgins, Ross, Mayo. Runs batted in—Hafey, Byrnes 3, Baker, Kreevich 2, Moore, Christman 3, McQuinn, Outlaw. Two base hits—Hafey, Kreevich, Christman, Outlaw, Floyd. Sacrifices—Muncrief. Double plays—Christman, Gutteridge and McQuinn; Outlaw, Hoover and York; Mayo and York. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Overmire 1, Orrell 1, Gillespie 1, Beck 4. Struck out—Muncrief 2, Overmire 1, Mooty 1. Hits off—Overmire 6 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); Orrell 2 in 1/3; Gillespie 3 in 1 2/3; Beck 2 in 2 2/3; Mooty 1 in 1 1/3. Wild pitch—Orrell.

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Sports Trail . . .

NEW YORK (AP)—As one who can take it (hief) or leave it alone, we are glad to see the New York Yankees also can take it.

There hasn't been a sign of a bleat from Skipper Joe McCarthy or the front office over the dismal days that have befallen the club; days when the hitters can't hit, the pitchers can't pitch, the fielders can't, etc.

Dismal days for the Yankees, that is. After all, the club was only four games out of the lead up to yesterday, although it likewise was only two games out of last place. Those American league teams are practically bumper to bumper.

But for a club that five years ago yesterday was 10-1-2 games in front, and which almost annually is fixing itself comfortably at the top at this time of year, the present situation is practically a calamity.

And a nice, cheerful calamity as far as the rest of the league and baseball in general are concerned, at that. Frankly, we think it's a fine thing, and that is said without venom and with a full knowledge of the Yankees have earned their successes by dint of the sweat of the front office brow, meaning Ed Barrow and George Weiss.

But it was getting pretty monotonous, and promised to continue so indefinitely, and even fried chicken begins to taste a little flat if you are stuffed with it day after day, although we'd like to experiment a little on that theory.

Were it not for the war there is every reason to believe the Yankees today would be flagpole sitting on top of the league as usual, with the other clubs just going through the motions as contenders.

Sure, the other clubs suffered player losses, but take a squint at the men who would be in the Yankee lineup right now if they weren't in the service—Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto, Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing, Tommy Henrich, Spud Chandler to start the roll call. All, with a couple of exceptions, good for several more years.

The war has been the great leveler in the American league. If the war should end tomorrow and these men all returned by air mail, the Yankees unquestionably would resume where they left off.

But the war won't end tomorrow, and absence in the service might dull the skill of some of these men, tying new muscle knots and pouring lead into shoes.

Anyway, were it not for the war, fans could reasonably have expected the Yankees to be still in front in 1947 or 1948, anyway. Now, you can't even tell which club will be in front next October, and that situation may prevail for some years to come.

That's why we think it is good for the game to see the Yankees just another ball team this year. That chicken every day was beginning to taste like vinegar. How about a little dark brown taste this year? That St. Louis club has been trying a long time.

New York Yankees Decision Philly, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Bunching six of their nine hits in the sixth inning for five runs the world champion New York Yankees got back on the victory trail yesterday with a 6 to 1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics. It was the A's fifth straight setback.

Until the Yanks cut loose with their big frame, the game was a pitching duel between Bobo Newsom and Hank Borowy. The Athletics scored in the opener on doubles by Joyner White and Frank Hayes. The Yanks squared

Cincinnati Reds Take Early Lead, Win 10-5

Chicago Cubs Tripped As McCormick Leads 13-Hit Barrage

CHICAGO (AP)—A three-run homer by Frank McCormick was the turning point yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds, after surrendering an early lead, came back to pound out a 10 to 5 victory over the cellar-holding Chicago Cubs.

His fourth round-tripper of the season, McCormick's blow brought the third placers from behind during a seventh inning rally. On the next pitch Eric Tipton also homered off Hi Vandenberg, who until that frame had pitched shutout ball. Paul Erickson, the Chicago starter, had been knocked out before he could retire a batter in the first inning.

McCormick also got a double and single to lead the 13-hit attack off four pitchers, which gave Clyde Shoun his season's sixth victory.

Bill Nicholson hit his eighth homer of the year in the fifth.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, 2b	4	2	1	2	4
Criscola, rf	4	2	1	2	1
Walker, cf	5	0	1	7	0
McCormick, 1b	5	1	3	6	2
Tipton, lf	4	2	1	3	0
Mesner, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Miller, ss	5	1	1	5	1
Mueller, c	4	1	3	1	0
Shoun, p	1	0	0	0	1
Crabtree*	1	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	10	13	27	11

* Batted for Shoun in 7th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hughes, 3b	5	0	3	1	2
Cavarretta, 1b	5	1	1	1	1
Novikoff, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	3	1	1	3	0
Parko, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	2	3	2
York, ss	3	0	0	4	6
Holm, c	2	0	0	2	1
Easterwood, c	1	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Vandenberg, p	3	0	1	0	1
Fleming, p	0	0	0	0	1
Goodman*	1	0	0	0	0
Alderson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	27	14

* Batted for Fleming in 8th.

Cincinnati.....200 000 503-10
Chicago.....000 131 000-5

Errors—Tipton, Miller, McCormick. Runs batted in—Walker 2, Mueller, Novikoff, Nicholson 2, Johnson, Vandenberg. Two base hits—McCormick, Mesner, Miller, Parko. Three base hit—Williams. Home runs—McCormick, Tipton, Nicholson. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifices—Shoun, York. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7.

Bases on balls—Shoun 1, Heusser 1, Erickson 1, Vandenberg 3, Alderson 1. Strikeouts—Heusser 1, Vandenberg 2. Hits—off Shoun 10 in 6 innings; Heusser 0 in 3; Erickson 3 in 0 (faced 4 batters in 1st); Vandenberg 6 in 6 2/3; Fleming 1 in 1 1/3; Alderson 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Vandenberg.

Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon.

Time—2:11. Attendance—5,227.

accounts in the third on a pair of singles and walk.

The Yanks' big inning included three infield hits and a two-run triple by Borowy, who checked the Athletics with five hits for his eighth triumph as compared to three defeats.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Garrison, lf	4	0	1	1	0
White, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Estallega, cf-lb	4	0	1	3	0
Hayes, c	3	0	1	6	0
Siebert, 1b	3	0	0	5	0
Epps, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Hal, ss	3	0	0	2	2
Busch, ss	0	0	0	1	1
Kell, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Rullo, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Newsom, p	2	0	0	1	1
Wheaton, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	7

Newsom.....000 004 100-5
Philadelphia.....000 003 001-4

Senators Kill Bosox Victory Streak, 4-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milo Candini blanked Boston with five hits as Washington turned back the Red Sox, 4 to 0, last night. The defeat snapped Boston's victory streak after nine straight.

The Senators slapped Clem Hausmann for all eight of their blows and their four scores. Hausmann worked five innings. Mike Ryba tolled a couple of frames and Yank Terry finished. It was Hausmann's loss.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Butcher, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
McBride, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Metkovich, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Johnson, rf-lf	3	0	0	3	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	5	1
Cronin, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Pardee, c	3	0	1	3	2
Newcome, ss	3	0	0	0	6
Hausmann, p	1	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0	0
Tabor*	1	0	0	0	0
Terry, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	10

* Batted for Hausmann in 6th.

* Batted for Ryba in 8th.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	0	3	5
Kuhel, lf	4	2	1	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	3	1
Ortiz, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Ferrell, c	3	0	1	3	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	3	4
Candini, p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	4	8	27	15

Boston.....000 000 000-0
Washington.....200 110 000-4

Dodgers Top Phillies, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A tight pitching duel between Rube Melton and Charley Schanz fell apart in the sixth inning last night, with the Dodgers scoring four runs and the Phillies three in the same frame, and the Dodgers went on to a 5-4 victory.

Schanz left the game in the sixth and Melton was relieved in the ninth, but retained credit for the victory.

Rosen's single and Walker's double gave Brooklyn the winning run in the seventh, and the tying run on third in the ninth after scoring one on two walks, a sacrifice and an infield out.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	5	0	1	1	1
Rosen, cf	3	2	2	2	0
Galan, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Walker, rf	4	1	2	4	0
Schultz, lb	4	1	1	3	0
Owen, c	4	0	1	8	0
Stanky, ss	3	0	0	2	2
Basinski, 2b	4	0	2	3	2
Melton, p	2	0	0	1	1
Webber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	6

Philadelphia.....000 000 000-0
Brooklyn.....000 004 100-5
Philadelphia.....000 003 001-4

Errors—Schanz 2, Walker 1, Bordagaray 1, Galan 1, Schultz 1, Owen 1, Stanky 1, Basinski 1, Melton 1, Webber 1.

Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon.

Time—2:11. Attendance—5,227.

accounts in the third on a pair of singles and walk.

The Yanks' big inning included three infield hits and a two-run triple by Borowy, who checked the Athletics with five hits for his eighth triumph as compared to three defeats.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	0	1	1	1
Metheny, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Rosenthal, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Lindell, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Eiten, 1b	4	1	0	1	0
Hemsey, c	4	1	1	6	0
Savage, 3b	4	1	2	0	3
Grimes, ss	3	1	1	3	0
Borowy, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	34	6	9	27	10

Philadelphia.....100 000 000-1
New York.....001 005 000-6

Grove Pitches 3-1 Win for White Sox

Limits Tribesmen To Only Four Hits During First Eight

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Chicago White Sox bunched four of their six hits in two innings to defeat the Cleveland Indians 3-1 last night.

Orval Grove limited the Tribe to four blows in the first eight innings but weakened in the ninth and Gordon Maltzberger came in to fan Manager Lou Boudreau with the bases filled.

The game was held up for 10 minutes in the last half of the sixth when plate umpire Bill Summers became involved in a verbal altercation with a fan in a box seat behind home plate. The Indians' manager persuaded the customer to leave when Summers threatened to forfeit the game to the White Sox unless the fan was ejected.

However, the customer returned to his seat after play was resumed.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Schalk, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Trosky, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Hodgin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Clarke, 3b	3	0	0	2	3
Fresh, c	3	1	1	1	1
Webb, ss	4	1	1	4	1
Grove, p	3	0	1	0	2
Maltzberger, p	0	0	0	0	0</

From the Side Lines

By Yoke

Three questions people most often ask a minister, according to Dr. Harold W. Ruopp, pastor of Chicago's Central church, who spoke to the delegates of the Upper Iowa conference at the Methodist church here yesterday afternoon, are as follows: "Is there a God?" "What kind of God is He?" "How can I find Him?"

Dr. Harold W. Ruopp Speaks to Methodists On 'Finding God'

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In his talk, "Finding God" Doctor Ruopp gave the answer he considers most plausible to these questions. First, he said, "We shall find God if we are willing to begin where we are; begin with that which is real since there is really no other place to begin."

Enumerating other answers to the common query placed before ministers, he said, if all life willingly is desired, God can be found. What life brings to you, he said, depends on what you bring to life.

"If we are worthy to be found by Him, we will find God," explained Doctor Ruopp. "You cannot keep resentment, fears, jealousy, unkindness, falsehood and hypocrisies and find God."

Those who feel the least need of God are those who never do anything truly significant, asserted Dr. Ruopp in his closing statements. Those who play safe and avoid facing the really significant things of life will not find God, but those who "launch into the deep" will find Him, according to Dr. Ruopp.

CHICAGO PASTOR



DR. HAROLD W. RUOPP, pastor of the Central church which meets in Orchestra hall in Chicago, will speak this afternoon at 1:45 at the Methodist church to delegates of the Upper Iowa conference.

Three Clubs Schedule Meetings for Monday

Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the auxiliary rooms of the Community building. A social hour will take place after the business session and refreshments will be served.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS

Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the USO rooms of the Community building for a business meeting and social hour. A report of the state convention held recently in Ft. Dodge will be presented. Mrs. Marian Robinson, president, will be in charge.

EAGLE LADIES

Eagle ladies will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Eagle hall for a business session and social hour. Refreshments will be served.

Divorce Petition Filed

A petition for divorce was filed in district court yesterday by Louise L. La Porte against Winston P. La Porte on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

New Commandant Of A. S. T. P. Arrives

Former Army Head At Wyoming Replaces Col. Luke D. Zech

Col. Theodore W. Wrenn arrived in Iowa City yesterday noon to assume command of local A. S. T. P. units, replacing Col. Luke D. Zech, who has been transferred to the headquarters of the seventh service command in Omaha, Neb. Colonel Wrenn was formerly commandant of A. S. T. P. units at the University of Wyoming. Commissioned from civilian life in 1916, he sailed for France in 1917 as first lieutenant with the first division of the seventh field artillery. Later he transferred to the air service and when the war ended he had risen to the rank of major.

Upon arrival in the United States he returned to his work in the field artillery office in Washington, D. C.

After six years of service at various army posts he was once again assigned overseas service and was sent to the Philippines. On his return he was an instructor of the national guard in Alabama and later served in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska before being sent to the University of Wyoming.

He has four children. His son, Pvt. Theodore W. Wrenn Jr., has completed his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. A daughter, Second Lieut. Margaret Wrenn, is a dietitian in the medical corps. Mrs. Wrenn accompanied her husband to Iowa City but will return to Denver, Col., where she and their two daughters, Sarah and Nancy, will make their home for the present time.

ROBOTS

(Continued from page 1)

ing him where his missiles landed. Berlin Radio Glorifies The Berlin radio gloriated about the "beginning of reprisals." "Everybody can be satisfied not to be in London but in Berlin," said one enemy broadcast. It described the robot plane as a "new invasion weapon which works most effectively" and declared it "has the importance of a strong air fleet."

None of the planes was known to have been taken intact for examination, but reports of many witnesses agreed pretty well on these points:

Plane Described

It has a wingspread of perhaps 20 feet and a length of about 25 feet and usually is painted dark brown or black. It is driven with some sort of motor with a distinctive pulsating rhythm, carries a bright yellow light in its tail, shoots flames from its exhausts and sometimes trails smoke. The plane's speed was variously reported as "terrific" and between 220 and 250 miles-an-hour. It flies rather low and on a straight course, making it a good target for guns and fighters. Usually they come over in groups of two or three, exploding on contact with buildings or within 5 to 15 seconds after landing. The explosive load was estimated anywhere between 1,000 and 8,000 pounds.

Headless Craft

The "headless" craft were launched from special emplacements along the Pas-de-Calais coast of France—long targets for allied bombers. A guess was that they were catapulted down steep rails and flipped into the air by a dip at the bottom like a roller-coaster.

Control of the craft remained a mystery. The simplest idea was that they merely were aimed and set on the take-off to travel a certain distance in a certain direction. A more popular theory was that they were controlled by radio, either from the ground or from piloted planes.

Planes Used Only Once

One thing is certain: the plane can be used only once, and it would require an immense amount of material and labor to sustain an attack with them.

"I'll take our E-29 Superfortress for a real new weapon," declared one American aviator.

Britons Confident

Morrison assured the British people that "counter-measures have been and will be applied with full vigor," and most Britons seemed confident that an answer would be found for this newest Nazi gadget. Morrison warned, however, that it was not safe to stand outside and watch the show. The German radio said "there is no German who has not received the announcement with deep satisfaction and a full heart. It will be an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Previously, it said, the German air force had been careful to hit only military objectives in Britain, but from now on it will be different.

Allies Will Learn

"They (the allies) will now learn that crimes committed against the German civilian population and cultural monuments do not remain unpunished." Although inhabitants of the zone which first experienced the robot attack ostentatiously ignored Friday's alarms, many carried their helmets as they moved

SUPERFORTRESSES—

(Continued from page 1)

word from the leading plane. The word, "Betty," meaning "Bombs away" came at 10:58 p. m. local time (10:58 a. m. Thursday, Central War time, or 12:58 a. m. Friday, Japanese time).

Psychological Punch

This psychological and military punch hit at a moment when American amphibious forces were fighting their way inland on the island of Saipan in the Marianas, 1,500 miles from Tokyo, where the United States air bases would provide facilities for striking at Japan from both the east and west. The American Superfortress airmen took off from several bases created in western China by almost 500,000 Chinese laborers. Six-tenths of the territory over which they flew is hostile. To conserve fuel for their four 2,200 horsepower engines they kept as low as possible until reaching the Japanese mainland, where they went upward in a long slanting approach to Yawata.

Imperial Steel Plant

Yawata was attacked from both high and medium altitudes. The city was picked as the likeliest spot of the first strategic bombing of Japan by the B-29's since within a 50-mile radius it contains a heavy concentration of shipping facilities, both rail and sea, as well as the Japanese imperial steel plant.

No incendiaries were carried because the great number of inflammable products in the manufacturing city would feed the flames set off by heavy explosions in the blast furnaces.

Shake-Down Combat

This was not the first action of the B-29's, however. A shake-down operation was carried out June 5, with an attack on the Makasan railway shops at Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand.

The ranking officer on the smash at Japan was Brig. Gen. Laverne (Blondy) Saunders, one-time West Point football star. A 41-year-old native of Aberdeen, S. D., he is a veteran of the fighting at Midway, Espiritu Santo, Guadalcanal and the "milk run" from Australia to New Guinea and New Britain. Saunders is a wing commander of the new 20th air force, established for operation on the B-29's on a global basis.

Eight Lead Planes

Eight lead planes carried especially-selected crews whose task was to inflict maximum damage before the enemy was fully alert. They dropped no flares. The glow of fires from their bombs hits was counted on for illumination of the targets for succeeding planes.

The eight lead planes took off from various fields at 10-minute intervals ahead of the main force. Other take-offs followed every few minutes. As twilight settled over the Chinese fields, the great planes still were lifting into the air with their enormous bomb and fuel loads.

Generals Watch

Generals Wolfe and Stratmeyer and Brig. Gen. John E. Upston, Michigan, Wolfe's assistant chief of staff for the operations, watched the take-offs from the clipboarded control tower at the main base.

Correspondent Wiant's story said his plane was "in the forefront of scores of Superfortresses," and said the mighty ship "is longer than a pullman, carries nearly as much gasoline as a railroad tank car, and each of its four engines is more powerful than a locomotive."

Jap Broadcasts

Wiant said the mission "marks the beginning of a military plan to hit the Japanese again and again, where it hurts the most." (Japanese broadcasts, which minimized the results of the raid, said Mofj and Kokura also were hit in addition to Yawata. One broadcast acknowledged that the Yawata plant had been hit "with a few bomb fragments" but declared there was "no damage whatever to plant facilities.")

University Luncheon To Open Conference

A luncheon sponsored by the University club will open the second annual conference on inter-American affairs Thursday at 12m in the University clubrooms. Guests will be conference participants and club members. Mrs. C. E. Seashore will preside.

Mrs. M. Willard Lampe is in charge of general arrangements, and serving on her committee will be Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Walter Loehwing, Mrs. David Shipley, Mrs. E. P. Linn, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Douglas McEnery, Mrs. Joseph Howe, Catharine Mullin, and Prof. Miriam Taylor.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lampe (4695) or the Iowa Union desk (X327) by Wednesday noon.

through the streets. All schools were let out for the day. One soldier on leave was reported to have been blown from his bath into an adjacent sink by the explosion of one plane. "It's so spooky, somehow," said a woman who saw one of the planes caught by searchlights. "Imagine, planes with nobody in them."

Program Announced For Child, Parent Annual Conference

A panel discussion on "Teen-Age Problems" will be the feature of the morning program for the 18th Iowa conference on Child Development and Parent Education Wednesday.

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa state council for child study and parent education, with the cooperation of the Iowa child welfare research station and the extension divisions of the University, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college.

The complete program for the conference is as follows:

OPENING ADDRESS

7:45 p. m. June 20 WSUI, WOI The Children in Your Town Robert R. Sears Director, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station Presiding, Bruce E. Mahan Director, Extension Division University of Iowa

MORNING PROGRAM

9:45-12:00 Old Capitol Greetings Virgil M. Hancher President, University of Iowa Teen-Age Problems Panel Discussion

Chairman Ralph H. Ojemann Associate Professor, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station Vocational Guidance Marie Skodak Director, Flint Guidance Center Community Programming Alice Whipple Secretary, Iowa Council of Social Agencies School Programming Jack M. Logan Superintendent of Schools Waterloo Recreation Robert L. Black Superintendent of Cedar Rapids Summerizer Harold W. Saunders Assistant Professor, Sociology Department, University of Iowa LUNCHEON 12:00-2:00 Hotel Jefferson Factors Affecting Legislation for Children and Youth Mrs. Joseph F. Smith State Legislative Chairman, American Association of University Women Presiding, May Pardee Youtz In Charge, Parent Education Service, University of Iowa AFTERNOON PROGRAM 2:30-4:30 Old Capitol Guiding the Pre-Teen Child John E. Anderson Director, Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota Discussion Presiding, Robert R. Sears Headquarters for the conference are in Old Capitol. Luncheon reservations must be

American Battleships Texas, Nevada, Fight Nazi Field Batteries

able to coverage by allied aircraft. The 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast supported the inland advance of the third Canadian division on the third day of the invasion, while two other cruisers are supporting the 50th British division.

At the same time the 33,900-ton battleship Rodney and the 29,150-ton battleship Ramillies of the British fleet did notable work in aiding the third British division hold off a determined German ground counterattack. They were assisted by the British cruisers, Frobisher and Sirius, and the Polish cruiser Dragon.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Tuesday, June 12 (AP)—The 20 14-inch guns of the United States battleships Texas and Nevada engaged German field batteries in Normandy Monday in one of the unique duels of this war.

The 27,000-ton Texas and the 29,000-ton Nevada, the latter returning from the wreckage of Pearl Harbor to fight, moved in support of American air-borne troops on the Cherbourg peninsula between Ste. Mere Eglise and Quineville on the extreme west flank of the American ground line.

Hurling their massive shells with deadly accuracy the battleships gave the German mobile batteries inland a rough day. The two ships can fire almost across the entire peninsula.

The allied navies have been carrying out the most persistent and heaviest bombardment in naval history the past two days, providing heavy weapons coverage for the ground forces compar-

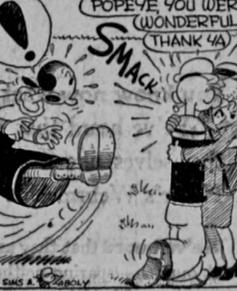
made with the Iowa child welfare research station, Iowa City, by Monday.

Semi-Formal Dance To Be Held Tonight

Green lights on a silver backdrop and programs featuring a green palm tree in the moonlight, designed on an ivory background, will highlight the "Moonlight Promenade," first all-university party of the summer season, tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock in the air-conditioned lounge of Iowa Union. The Count 11 band will furnish music for the semi-formal affair.

Serving on the committee are Virginia Jackson, A4 of Marion, Terry Tester, A4 of Iowa City, Margaret Browning, A3 of Iowa City and Irving Wansik, E3 of West Hartford, Conn.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

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You know now what we've heard from him.

We've heard that Eisenhower and his Americans have hurled themselves like a thunderbolt against the bristling defenses of Hitler's Wehrmacht!

We've heard that they are smashing at our foe—sparing neither steel nor sweat nor blood in one final, furious assault that marks the supreme military effort of this War!

And what news do Eisenhower and his men expect from us?

Men and women of America—what the Invasion is to our fighting men, the 5th War Loan is to us at home!

For us, as well as for them, this is the crisis—the time for tremendous, overwhelming effort! Make no mistake! The 5th War Loan will undoubtedly be the biggest, most vitally impor-

tant financial effort of this whole War!

If the 5th War Loan is to succeed, each one of us must do more than ever before—must buy double... yes, *triple*... the Bonds we bought last time.

Our men expect to hear that we are buying double—that we are matching their sacrifice as best we can—that the American nation, soldiers and civilians together, is making one gigantic effort to win this War!

That's the news our men expect to hear from us.

Will you *personally* see that they get it?

And here are 5 more reasons for buying Extra Bonds in the 5th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world.
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children; security for you; funds for retirement.



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