

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through V8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through W8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 20, 21 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SUGAR stamp, airplane stamps, 1 and 2 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL OIL per 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain

IOWA: Showers and Warmer

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Yanks Within One Mile Of Cherbourg Docks

Fall of Port May Come Within Hours

Americans Discover Underground Fortress In Valognes Capture

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Thursday (AP)—American infantry patrols probed into the southern fringes of Cherbourg yesterday, reaching points less than one mile from the waterfront as the main army massed an overpowering weight of men and metal on the surrounding ridges in preparation for the final destruction of the Germans trapped in that vital Normandy seaport.

Supreme headquarters in its midnight communique said "Allied forces made further progress in the battle for Cherbourg, and the area held by the enemy is steadily diminishing. Our advance up the entire peninsula has been rapid."

'Matter of Hours'

Fall of the port appeared to be but a matter of hours.

Reports reaching headquarters during the day said the advancing Americans had found a spot along the Cherbourg inland road and railway that leads up from the south between the bustling forts Du Roule and Oteville, and had penetrated to within 1,500 yards of the Cherbourg waterfront.

The German defenses on the southern rim of the city include blockhouses and mutually supporting pillboxes capable of sharp crossfire, Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent, wrote.

The Germans, now back to their last-stand defenses, still show signs of the confusion which overtook them when the Americans sealed off the peninsula Sunday, and have given up considerable ground which American troops thought should have been defended.

German demolition squads labored with explosives and fire to try to wreck the great port facilities, while allied planes showered them with leaflets advising immediate surrender. Allied 21st army group headquarters said the city was unlikely to hold out much longer in any event.

Advance Continues

The general advance up the peninsula continued rapidly, with a headquarters communique announcing the liberation of the towns of Teurtheville-Hague and Acqueville, southwest of Cherbourg, in part of a broad thrust that has carried the Americans within five miles of the sea.

On the southeast, the Americans have driven forward astride the main road north from Valognes to Cherbourg.

On the western flank of Cherbourg, the American line of attack runs northeast through Les Pleux, Acqueville and Flottemanville-Hague to the outskirts of Cherbourg.

On the eastern flank the line runs from the village of La Rougerie, north of Valognes, then northeast to the sea three to four miles above Quineville.

Underground Fortress

In capturing Valognes the Americans discovered an elaborate underground fortress with heavy gun positions just outside the town where the road slopes down towards the sea. As at Singapore, however, all guns pointed towards the sea, useless for defense against attack from the rear.

Farther southeast, American patrols were reported about two miles north of the road center of St. Lo.

At least 80 German tanks have been destroyed so far in armored combats in the Tilly and Caen sectors, and scores more have been put out of action, it was announced. The Germans continued to use both their big Tiger and lesser Panther tanks in that area.

In some places French patriots were reported to have fought pitched battle with German troops, particularly in the Brittany peninsula, south of the present invasion scene, the French "Men of Maquis" were said to have cut railroads and clashed repeatedly with German punitive forces.

NURSES INVADE WITH YANKS



A GROUP of the first U. S. army nurses to land with the vanguard of American troops on the Normandy beachheads, is shown here taking time out for chow outside their field hospital. These nurses were on the job when the first man needed medical aid. United States Signal Corps photograph.

Planes Make First— Russian Landings

A U. S. AIR BASE SOMEWHERE IN THE SOVIET UNION (AP)—Heavy bombers of the famed United States Eighth air force put down on Russian soil for the first time yesterday in a shattering shuttle bombing against Hitler's fortress from Britain.

It was the first time in history any kind of bombers had flown from Britain and landed in the Soviet Union, although shuttle operation already was established between the U. S. S. R. and allied bases in Italy.

(It was announced in London that more than 1,000 United States heavy bombers and a fighter escort of equal size attacked Berlin Wednesday and the Berlin radio said part of the striking force roared on eastward beyond the Reich border.)

Soviet and American fighters escorted the Eighth air force crewmen on their mission and Soviet and American ground crews, working in harmony, welcomed Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle's big bombers to Russia.

"Just as was true with the 15th (Italian-based) air force's original landings," said a commander, "so it is with this—a real Russian-American operation."

But yesterday the smiling Russians, who greeted the first Americans with a terse "Allo, Joe," unlearned their growing English vocabulary to: "Hello boy, welcome to the Soviet Union."

Infantry Pay Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate passed yesterday an army-endorsed bill boosting the expert infantrymen by from \$5 to \$10 a month.

On Italian Front—

Push Past Perugia

ROME (AP)—Allied troops have gouged the last stubborn German defenders out of the ancient fortress city of Perugia, 85 miles north of Rome, and last night were battering the enemy steadily back through the hills more than five miles beyond the stronghold.

Across the breadth of Italy the Nazi armies again reeled in retreat toward their long-prepared "Gothic" defense line beyond Florence, paying a heavy price in casualties and equipment for their brief hour of glory when they stopped the allies at Cassino last March.

It was estimated yesterday that the enemy had suffered 70,000 casualties since the allied "annihilation" offensive opened six weeks ago, and the end was not yet in sight. Fresh German graves and rusted trucks, tanks and guns marked the flight of the once-proud Nazi army of Italy.

The swift allied plunge up the

Reds Open Surprise Action Against Finns

Russians Drive North Of Viipuri, Near Old Finnish Border

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Russian army opened two new surprise offensives against beleaguered Finland yesterday, striking far to the north and east of the bloody battle zone of the Karelian isthmus, and Moscow said early today that Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's crack troops were driving on well beyond Viipuri, the fallen second city of Finland.

As a result today, the third anniversary of Germany's declaration of war on the Soviet, the Red army was within 20 miles of the border fixed at the end of the 1939-40 Russo-Finnish war and the Nazis' chief associate in the war against Russia again was reported ready to sue for an armistice.

Reuters dispatch from Stockholm reported last night that a Finnish peace cabinet already had been selected.

Springing into action on the new fronts less than 24 hours after announcement of the fall of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city, Soviet troops struck north of Lake Oneshkoe (Onega) with a powerful thrust that broke through Finnish lines east of Medvezhgorok and also opened another drive along the Svir river between Lakes Oneshkoe and Ladoga.

These offensives were along the Murmansk-Leningrad railway, which the Soviet high command apparently is bent upon clearing as soon as possible. The front at Medvezhgorok is approximately 240 miles northeast of Viipuri and the one along the Svir is 150 to 200 miles due east of the captured Finnish port.

Lytelton's remarks prompted United States Secretary of States Hull to issue a formal statement last night declaring that "unfortunately" Lytelton was "entirely in error as to the facts," and yesterday even after Lytelton's disclaimer his remarks of Tuesday were characterized in congress as "a slur against the United States."

Japanese Suffer Casualties in Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—India's Kachins and Gurkhas scored a six-mile advance north of Myitkyina and inflicted many casualties on the Japanese trying to flee from their fallen base of Tiangzup, a communique announced yesterday.

The gain carried the Indian levies into the village of Nsozup, 34 miles north of the besieged Japanese base of Myitkyina in north Burma.

A series of enemy strongholds in Myitkyina itself fell to Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces.

Allies Specify Surrender Deadline

Ultimatum Warns Germans to Give Up Defense of Cherbourg

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—An ultimatum to the German garrison of Cherbourg to surrender by 9 a. m. today, British time (3 a. m. EWT), was broadcast this morning by the allied army field radio station in Normandy. The broadcast was recorded here by the London daily sketch.

"If you don't stop the fight now, you will never see your homeland again," the ultimatum said.

"Situation Desperate" "Your situation is desperate. Thousands of planes are waiting for the signal to rain death on you. Guns of the allied navies are aimed at you. You have no other way out than to capitulate.

"Should you, the commandant, not surrender, you will bear full responsibility for the lives of your men.

"We give you until 9 a. m. today, June 22, to decide.

"Should you surrender, send your emissary to our staff under protection of a white flag to the crossroad on the Valognes-Cherbourg road at the village of Slove at 8 a. m."

The ultimatum warned the Germans in Cherbourg they were "completely cut off from the rest of the German forces in Normandy; the American army is ready to attack; the sea cuts you off from retreat; no reinforcements can reach you; the Luftwaffe is absent, as always."

Eisenhower Message Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's radio spokesman urged the people of Cherbourg to prevent German sabotage of the port and to safeguard its equipment for allied use upon liberation of the city.

The text of the broadcast: "The supreme command asks that dock and railway workers of Cherbourg be available for positions where they are at present working.

"Proprietors of factories, workshops in factories, docks and railways in Cherbourg are called upon to protect against possible destruction by the Germans all industrial equipment, locomotives, signals, motor vehicles, rolling stock, and trains belonging to the public services and all fire fighting equipment.

"Each of you must do his utmost to safeguard the equipment for allied use when Cherbourg is liberated."

Minister Apologizes To United States, House of Commons

LONDON (AP)—Capt. Oliver Lytelton, Britain's minister of war production, apologized directly to the house of commons and indirectly to the United States yesterday for remarks in an address Tuesday in which he was quoted as saying that the United States had provoked Japan to attack.

In an almost unprecedented statement, the minister disclaimed any intention of giving this as his belief. He did not deny press reports that he had made the statement in an interpolation in a luncheon address to the American Chamber of Commerce, but he said that it was "manifestly untrue" that lend-lease aid had forced the Pearl Harbor assault.

He said he was trying to express gratitude for American lend-lease aid prior to the Japanese attack.

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Carrier Forces Attack Japanese Battle Fleet

Landon Forecasts First Ballot Decision For Governor Dewey

Republicans Meet To Draft Preliminary Foreign Policy Platform

CHICAGO (AP)—As party platform discussions formally got under way, two prominent Republicans forecast yesterday that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would be nominated for the presidency on the first or second ballot by next week's national convention. A third said Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio "has a good chance."

Former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, 1936 Republican standard bearer, arrived with this prediction: "Dewey will probably be nominated on the first ballot—certainly not later than the second."

The second pro-Dewey prediction came from a Keystone state delegate high in the councils of the party who preferred not to be quoted by name.

It was Senator Taft of Ohio who declared "Governor Bricker has a good chance" for the presidential nomination.

Taft, slated to become chairman of the resolutions committee, met with that group to organize and work out a preliminary platform draft.

Senator Austin (R., Vt.), who brought to Chicago a one-page typewritten declaration of foreign policy, said it followed closely the Mackinac charter adopted by the Republican post-war advisory council last September.

But it was reported to go beyond the Mackinac declaration by addition of the use of military force to keep the peace if necessary. The proposed plank was described as having the approval of supporters of both Governors Dewey and Bricker. Taft said he had seen it, adding "It is a good one."

Landon said he did not see how foreign policy would be "the issue it should be because Roosevelt and Churchill have brought about such a confused situation."

The administration handling of foreign affairs, Landon asserted, had brought about a "deterioration of our good neighbor policy in the western hemisphere and in our relations with France."

"So I don't see how we can go much further in our foreign affairs plank than the Mackinac declaration," he added.

Jap Troops Advance 10 Miles Nearer Chinese Rail Junction

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese troops, bent on splitting China in half, have pressed southward from fallen Changsha along a sweeping, 80-mile arc and in a ten-mile advance have fought to within 55 miles of the big rail junction of Hengyang, the Chinese high command said last night.

The right extremity of this arc cleaving through eastern Hunan province was near Siansiang, 55 miles north of Hengyang.

The left extremity swung down to engulf the railroad town of Liling, 75 miles northeast of Hengyang on the east side of the Siang river. Lukow, in this same area, also fell.

A communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said medium bombers and fighters kept up a blazing patrol of the great Siang river, knocking out 20 supply launches, damaging other river craft, and striking at Japanese positions.

But the best news for China came from the Salween front, where the Chinese are pressing west in a drive designed to reopen a supply line from India by linking forces with those of Stilwell's fighting through Burma.

Here, the high command said, dogged Chinese troops slogging through almost continual rain, fog and sleet in 40 days have cleared the Kaoliung mountains of Yun-nan—China's most difficult battle zone—of all Japanese.

In wresting 4,000 square miles of territory, the Chinese have made future advances down the Shweli river valley easier.

Today's Iowan

Americans hammer through Cherbourg in suburbs only 1,500 yards from waterfront. American, Japanese navies may be locked in climactic battle that will decide war's length. RAF, United States air fleets hit Berlin, American planes fly on to Russian bases. Allies batter enemy back past Perugia in Italy.

Americans on Biak Mop Up Jap Pockets

Liberators Drop 165 Tons of Bombs With No Interception

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Thursday (AP)—American infantrymen on Biak island mopped up Japanese pockets north of Mooker airdrome in a swift advance after capturing Sorido and Borokoe airdromes, headquarters announced today.

While enemy resistance hampered operations inland, Americans advanced swiftly along Biak's south coast to extend their beachhead which previously reached 15 miles from Bosnek village on the east to newly-captured Sorido.

Liberator heavy bombers hammered Noemfof island just west of Biak in Geelving bay off northern Dutch New Guinea, dropping 57 tons of explosives on Kamirir airdrome Tuesday.

Other Liberators from the Admiralty islands raided Truk in the Carolines Monday with 108 tons of bombs, touching off fires and explosions.

There was no interception.

Army, Navy Bombers Pound Kuriles, Truk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army and navy bombers, ranging the Pacific, have pounded the Kuriles and the once-mighty Japanese base of Truk again, the navy reported last night.

An announcement from Pacific fleet headquarters also told of raids by fighters and bombers on Japan at Mille, Maloelap and Wotje atolls in the Marshalls.

Navy Ventura bombers hit Shumushu in the Kuriles in a pre-dawn attack last Saturday, starting fires. Army and navy bombers kept up the assault on the Kuriles Monday, striking at Paramushiro.

Army Liberators, striking at Truk in daylight Monday, ran into hot anti-aircraft fire but encountered no enemy fighter planes.

The Ninth air force announced that its anti-aircraft guns on the newly-formed Ninth air defense command had joined in the shooting of the rocket bombs and so far had blasted at least 15.

News Sources Report—

Finn Cabinet Reforms

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Finnish government crisis was reported by the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet last night to have been "defacto solved," a phrase taken to mean that the cabinet was reformed and presumably could now turn to Moscow for armistice conditions.

Confronted by a military catastrophe on the Finnish-Russian front, Finnish political leaders had been in urgent consultations.

(A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said there were unconfirmed reports that a Finnish peace cabinet was formed in the night.)

Statement Expected Svenska Dagbladet has good connections with the Swedish parliamentary foreign affairs committee (which suggests that its information came from Finland through official channels). It said a Finnish statement on the political situation was expected Thursday.

There was a growing doubt in Stockholm that Finland can expect terms comparable with those she rejected last March and it is

RAF Hammers Berlin Following Night Raid By 1,000 U. S. Planes

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Berlin was blasted yesterday by more than 1,000 United States heavy bombers, under a fighter escort of the same size in the greatest raid of the war on the German capital and early today it was disclosed that some of the bombers had flown on to Russia, completing the first shuttle mission in history from bases in Britain to airfields in the Soviet Union.

Dispatches from an American base in the U.S.S.R. told of the landing.

The German radio said this mighty assault by Flying Fortresses and Liberators was followed up early today with another attack on the Reich capital by RAF bombers.

DNB said Berlin was raided "between 1 a. m. and 2 a. m."

"This hammering of the capital twice in 12 hours came as other United States Liberators headed a stream of planes in a round-the-clock bombardment of the comet bomb launching platforms in the Pas de Calais area.

43 Bombers Lost The Americans' 12th and heaviest blow at Berlin cost 43 bombers and 15 fighters as they plowed through clouds and flak. Forty-nine German fighters were knocked down, 20 by fighters and 29 by bombers' guns.

A report from the RAF said some rocket-launching sites on the Cherbourg peninsula had been captured intact, giving allied scientists a chance to develop further methods of combating the jet-propelled explosives which have been hurled at southern England for a week.

The Budapest radio went off the air shortly before midnight, indicating the Mediterranean air force may be striking at the Balkans.

As Berliners dug casualties from the smouldering rubble, the German radio called the raid a retaliatory blow for the jet-propelled bombs which winged over southern England for the seventh straight day, and added: "But no matter whether bombs are being dropped on Berlin or not, the bombardment of London with the new weapon will continue."

JU-88's Shot Down Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightning's swept in to attack about 50 of the defending JU-88's and one pilot said about every JU-88 he saw was smoking, blowing up or its crew bailing out. One Mustang group reported shooting down eight while losing one plane.

Stockholm reported that 12 more bombers made emergency landings in Sweden, making a total of 33 in two days of widespread raids on the Reich.

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Warships Protect Beach That invasion, going well at last reports, was one of the immediate concerns of the warships under Spruance, for they must protect the American beachhead and assault forces which already had conquered virtually the southern third of the island.

The ground forces were advancing north on Saipan, Nimitz reported. Progress also was being made against Japanese pocketed at Natufan point, on the southeastern corner of Saipan. Severe fighting continued as the ground troops fought to clear the island that will provide a base for bomber strikes at Japan itself.

High American naval sources indicated earlier that a crucial clash between main units of the American and Japanese fleets may be under way.

Tokyo Mentions Battle A Tokyo radio broadcast, recorded in London, said positively that a "fierce naval battle" rages off the Marianas.

Calm confidence in the outcome of such an engagement, which probably will rival anything in the history of naval warfare, prevailed at fleet headquarters here as well as in Washington, Adm. Ernest H. King, commander-in-chief of the navy; Navy Secretary Forrestal and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz so expressed themselves.

King had a word of appreciation for the "long expected cooperation" of the Nipponese navy in apparently moving into battle position. He said he was not worried about the outcome.

"The sooner the Japanese fleet fights, the better we will like it," he commented.

Forrestal reported the Japanese fleet had been spotted in the last few days to the westward of Saipan in the Marianas, the American invasion point. There was "no definite information," however, as to the prospective showdown. He added significantly:

"American forces may have succeeded in catching up with all or part of the Japanese fleet yesterday."

In a ringing statement Tuesday night, Nimitz disclosed the enemy was massing his naval strength to (See JAP FLEET, page 5)

Nimitz Predicts Decisive Battle

Airmen Break Contact With Enemy Ships At Nightfall Monday

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—United States carrier planes swooped down on a powerful Japanese fleet between the Philippines and the Marianas islands about dusk Monday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday in the opening stage of what may develop into the decisive battle of the war in the Pacific.

Contact with the enemy fleet, which included carriers and battleships, presumably was broken off at nightfall. Losses on either side had not been compiled, Nimitz said.

There was no indication whether the battle had been joined again Tuesday. Maneuvers of both armadas through Monday night probably would determine whether the long-awaited showdown test between the American and Japanese navies was at hand.

Scouts Spot Enemy Counting planes from the United States fifth fleet, commanded by Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, spotted the enemy force Monday afternoon. Carrier bombers swept in for the attack. It was the first time since the battle of Santa Cruz, in October of 1942, that American carrier pilots had a chance at a Nipponese fleet.

Admiral Nimitz, obviously without detailed information himself, promised additional communique as quickly as possible. He told a press conference Tuesday night that the entire Nipponese fleet may have been deployed for an all-out contest near the Marianas, which American forces have invaded.

A massive American force of hundreds of surface ships and more than 1,000 planes comprised the invasion fleet, Rembert James, Associated Press war correspondent, reported. There were hundreds of landing boats and other craft to put many thousands of soldiers ashore.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1944

A Whole New Era—

Probably no thought, save perhaps that of victory, dwells as strongly in the minds of Americans as that of the return to the life of pre-war days—the return to normalcy, to peacetime standards, to the things we enjoyed before Pearl Harbor. Civilian and serviceman alike has expressed this sentiment time after time. And, when you think about it, that's the normal way for a people to act. Sure, we want to get back to those things we had before the war started. Otherwise why would we be fighting?

But, despite the practically unanimous desire to revert to pre-war life when the armistice has been signed, the plain hard fact is that such a thing will be virtually impossible. Economic, social and political changes, brought about by the conflict cannot be erased, no matter how we wish they could be. It is simple to say that we will merely eliminate the wartime practices which are only temporary measures, anyway, and therefore have our old pre-war system intact.

That sounds easy, but it still doesn't get at the real catch: You can eliminate the war-created agencies and the functional structure of a wartime economy,

but you can't do away with the ideas that go along with these agencies. And you can't do away with the social changes developed in these periods. It is the ideas that will carry on. Ideas do not die, and cannot be successfully eradicated.

Look at the last war. After the Germans had finally capitulated, it was the nation-wide desire of most Americans to return as rapidly as possible to pre-war life and forget about the war.

But did we go back to those days of 1914? Did our national life flow smoothly back into the currents of the past? We all know, now, looking at the whole thing from a historic vantage point, that the answer must be an emphatic no. The changes brought about by World War I were varied and important. They ushered in a whole new era for America.

So it will be after this conflict has run its course. For, changes—some subtle, some sharp and distinct are occurring all the time and their impact will be felt by all in the post-war world.

We can hope and work for a better world to live in, a world of peace and security, and we may possibly get it, but it can never be the world we knew before this military struggle began.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Allied Line Sags Threateningly Now in China

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Despite the amazing demonstrations of united nations battle-power in Normandy and on Saipan, the allied line sags threateningly in China.

American military authorities are watching with concern the Japanese moves in the remote but important Chinese theater. These developments focus on a Japanese drive southward from Hankow to capture the railway to Canton. The Japs have taken Changsha in their fourth try for that battle-scarred city and now are within 65 miles of the important Chinese rail junction of Hengyang.

The obvious Japanese purpose is to cut off the east China bulge. American military sources confirm that this time the Japanese show every evidence of being really determined.

Although the drive might secure the railway line to Canton for Japanese use, it is thought there that two other purposes probably motivate them more strongly than a desire to bolster their harassed shipping lanes off the China coast by an overland supply route.

First, they want to neutralize American air bases along the railway and to east and west of it. And, they want to obtain these same bases—or some of them—to build up their defenses against the American drive from the Pacific which Admiral Nimitz plainly has forecast would come against the China coast.

It was emphasized here by military observers that in spite of China's immense manpower and a will to resist which has been demonstrated now for nearly

seven years, the Chinese simply do not have the material or the firepower necessary to halt the Japs.

The Japanese army, like the Germans in France in 1940, literally can go anywhere in China they want to if they are willing to pay the price.

Once they go through a region, they can hold it with relatively little strength because of their ruthless reprisals against the people. The Japs worked out the technique of liding long ago in north China, where countless villages have been obliterated.

Under this ruthless policy, the Chinese victims simply cannot be expected to work actively against their conquerors.

The Japanese drive southward is regarded here as a very logical one, especially the American drive in the Marianas will soon produce bases from which bombers can strike directly at Japan and be fueled from tankers coming directly across the Pacific.

Indeed, this American pressure is considered likely to reinforce Japanese determination to cut off the allied salient in the China bulge and put it to their own use—in developing a continental defense.

Another reason for Japanese urgency is the failure of their Burma-Assam campaign to cut off supplies to the American air forces they knew were building up in China.

Japanese success in China this summer would mean further and costly delay in mounting the final allied assault against Japan from Chinese bases.

Army Modifies Big Transport for Use of Top Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army has fixed up a big, four-engined transport as a de luxe, special mission plane, complete with elevator, for use of top personnel of the government in connection with military and diplomatic conferences.

Existence of the plane was formally disclosed yesterday after reporters told the White House and the war department it was rumored that President Roosevelt was getting a special plane for his own use.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the plane was not intended primarily for Mr. Roosevelt. In fact, Early said "There are no plans at all for its use by the president to my knowledge and belief."

Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding the air transport command, said the virtually full time need for a special mission

plane prompted the ATC to have a large cargo ship modified for this purpose. As yet, he said, it has not been used by any government official.

George said the ship is a Douglas C54, Skymaster. This is a four-engined, all-metal plane of about 60,000 pounds with a speed of about 275 miles an hour. It is a military adaptation of the Douglas DC-4 commercial airliner.

Mrs. Guy Gillette To Christen Carrier

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Randolph, seventh ship of the Essex class built at the Newport News shipyard, will be christened by Mrs. Guy Gillette, wife of United States Senator Gillette of Iowa.

Des Moines Retailers Save 330,000 Miles Monthly in Deliveries

DES MOINES (AP)—Retailers in the Des Moines district have been saving more than 330,000 miles a month on their delivery trucks by limiting the number of deliveries, under office of defense transportation regulations, the district ODT office reported yesterday.

There was a reduction of approximately 995,000 miles in the district between March 1, and June 1, from the normal average before delivery curtailment, Donald Wigton, district manager, announced.

The saving made to trucks means added months of service, which is important at a time when new trucks are not available, Wigton added.

He said various cities in the 33-county district were checked each month and "general compliance" had been shown thus far with the regulations which became effective last October.

Prior to October, retailers made their own delivery schedules. The ODT regulations established delivery schedules according to products, allowing a certain number weekly.

Store managers have been anxious to comply because of savings to them and "we never did have many complaints from the public," Wigton said.

There was a little confusion when the program first was announced but the people understand the schedules now and are used to them.

Churchill Partially Unveils Attempted Nazi Invasion in '40

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill partially unveiled one of the war's greatest secrets Tuesday when he disclosed to the house of commons that an attempt to invade Britain in 1940 was smashed in continental ports before a "very heavy concentration of troops and ships" could put to sea.

One of the favorite subjects of bar and drawing room speculation, this 1940 "invasion" had appeared in gossip as having been everything from a full-scale expedition that actually touched down on British soil to a wholesale smashing of enemy landing craft caught at sea during exercises.

Heretofore the government had limited its commons comment to a statement July 29, 1943, by Clement Attlee, then lord president of the council, that "It is well known throughout the world that the enemy's preparations for invasion in 1940 were frustrated by the Royal Air Force."

Tuesday Maj. Vyvyan Adams asked for further details, and Churchill first said he would stand on Attlee's statement, but when the member persisted with a request to know whether "the enemy set in motion the apparatus of a sea-borne invasion," the prime minister replied:

"I do not quite know what is meant by setting in motion. Setting in motion in the sense of crossing the channel—no. But setting in motion in the sense of making very heavy concentrations of troops and ships to cross the channel—yes."

"Did any of this shipping," asked Major Adams, "ever emerge from ports across the channel?"

"Not to my belief," Churchill answered, dispelling the more lurid legends. "A great deal of it was sunk in ports and then they changed their minds."

Liberator Crewman Labels Robot Plane Roosts 'Sweet Job'

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND (AP)—The Germans' concealment of the mysterious plane launching sites is "the sweetest job in the world," a veteran crewman of a Liberator said yesterday upon returning from a raid against the bomb coast.

Sergt. Bill McCarty of Ford City, Pa., peace-time columnist for the



News Behind the News

Time for Old-Fashioned Generalities In Platform Making Over

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Dear Mr. —: (Member of Republican convention platform committee):

You asked me what I would do if I were a member of the Republican platform committee. Frankly, I think the time for old-fashioned generalities in platform making is over.

Generally, a platform is forgotten as soon as written. This is because it usually is a composite accumulation of appeals to as many viewpoints as possible, and, therefore, loses any forceful character. I would write a simple, straightforward doctrine without equivocation. My suggestions would run something like this:

International policy—I would promise a sincere effort to cooperate to the utmost with foreign nations in maintaining christian principles of justice for all peoples. I would not pretend I had a sure-fire way to accomplish this.

I would advocate a formula based on Democratic principles and seek unity which would take the foreign affairs issue out of politics as much as possible.

The formula which is being evolved both by the administration and Republican leaders, of a top council of nations with a secondary assembly and a world court, is a Democratic formula. But to bring peace to the world, it must be operated in a Democratic way to give and take, with divided authority just as the president, congress and supreme court in this country function, with individual authority and coherence.

On the issues of air traffic, money, trade, etc. I do not believe anyone can lay down a formula, only a set of basic principles. Obviously, these agreements must be reached by negotiation which also will involve give and take.

I would warn and guard against any ultra idealistic theories and doctrines such as world states, world wage-hour theories, a quart of milk a day, etc., and follow a course of realism toward our allies Britain, Russia and China.

National policy: I would promise abandonment of politics in economics in favor of truly mathematical economics. Specific remedies to accomplish this could be offered.

The present system of taxation should be abandoned entirely in favor of incentive taxation, based on national income, with taxes

being lowered automatically in times of plenty as national income goes up.

I would promise abandonment of political spending and propose an entire government system similarly tied to national income so it would function automatically—public works programs, government lending, federal reserve discount rates, all banking policies, etc.

On this subject particularly, I would lay down a policy of common justice for all the people (eliminating both the preferences now enjoyed by unions, which place them in a special class before the law) but at the same time safe-guarding their just rights.

There is no reason in common justice why labor unions should be beyond public inspection of their finances, no reason why they alone should be permitted to conduct racket.

The great bulk of labor in this country is still outside the unions and to the middle class of white-collar men, I would promise the first real representation they ever had in government. Unorganized, they have suffered most from the war which has raised the income of the lowest, but imposed unequal burdens of taxation without increased incomes on the middle class.

These are the main topics of issue today. For the others, such as farm price protection, housing, etc., I would work out my formulas from this, same over-all principle, justice to all rather than paternalism to a few, abandonment of government by group pressures and an appeal to common sense and not merely to votes.

First Actual Combat For B-29 April 26

U. S. SUPERFORTRESS BASE, Western China (AP)—Six Japanese fighters unsuccessfully attacked a lone B-29 Superfortress April 26 near the Indo-Burma boundary in the first actual combat involving the world's biggest and deadliest bomber.

The Superfortress, commanded by Col. Allan Clark, Larned, Kan., had just crossed the Himalayan hump on a transport mission from China when Japanese fighters attacked one by one. Each fighter made only one pass, the entire scrap lasting only 25 minutes.

Sergt. Harold Lanham of Ft. Worth, Tex., the rear gunner, damaged one fighter which trailed smoke as it dived out of sight.

Maj. Charles Hansen, Casper, Wyo., piloted the Superfortress. Among other crewmen were Master Sergeant Robert Gidley, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Robert Corey, Middlethian, Ill.

"The Germans have taken great pains to hide the launching points from our bombardiers. They are well concealed and hard to see. They blend cleverly with the natural background of the trees and fields."

"A wide belt of these installations extends along the coast from about 18 to 40 miles inland."

'Ach, Mein Gott!' From British Officer Uncover Nazi Spy

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Those warnings against spies you see in taxis, trains and shops—don't regard them carelessly. There are indeed spies about. Be on the alert to catch a suspicious word or glance, and report your discovery to the proper authorities, promptly.

Mrs. Joseph H. Grew, wife of the state department's director of Far Eastern affairs, had an experience on a train coming from New York recently that combined danger, drama and very, very quick thinking.

Mrs. Grew was in the diner at a table with several strangers. The train was galloping and playing leapfrog with telegraph poles as Washington-bound trains often do after a delay in New York.

At one violent lurch a man in the uniform of a British officer spilled a cup of coffee on Mrs. Grew. "Ach, Mein Gott!" he cried. Then quickly changed his apology to English words.

Mrs. Grew, having recently lived in Japan where her husband was ambassador to Japan and before that in Turkey where he also headed the United States mission, had had good training in foreign languages and foreign ways.

She was immediately suspicious of the involuntary exclamation. Only a German would cry "Mein Gott," she reasoned. The uniform must be a disguise and illegally got. The man was likely a spy.

She at once told the train conductor what had happened. He wired a report ahead to Washington. When the train stopped here, a group of FBI men met the coffee spiller and carried him off under arrest. Mrs. Grew was told later that the fellow was one of the most dangerous of German spies. The United States Secret Service had been looking for him for two months.

While on the secret service theme, loyal Frenchmen are saying that as the Allied troops go farther and farther inland into France, the truth about this unhappy Nazi-infested country will be discovered. The British, French and American Secret Service have been keeping close watch on France. The British and French reports, so I am told, have been in agreement for the most part. The American report has varied slightly from these two. But now the real picture of France as she was and as she means to be will be revealed to the world.

The old France is dead—forever, a young Frenchman explained to me as we sat in War Secretary Henry L. Stimson's press conference room at the Pentagon building waiting to hear the war department's report on the progress of the fighting. Gen. Charles De Gaulle is truly a sincere and able fellow I was told. But he is also a wise fellow. He knows that the cause which he so bravely fostered when France was deep in national degradation is now far greater than he is.

The capital is being rapidly drained of young men. There have been hundreds of them here and there in offices and at recreation centers. Now the best of youth and valor is being dragged into the war net where they squirm as helpless as fish in a net.

The young soldiers who came to my house were listless about the war—until D-Day. During the past week six fine, strong boys stopped in to say goodbye. They were leaving for the front at once.

"Gee, I can't wait to get over," each one said. "I've got to have a chance to do my share in this fighting."

We talk of beachheads and the sea coast of France without realizing, many of us, the sort of place we are speaking so casually about. Sea coast to many American minds means miles of sandy beach with only a light house beyond the twenty-third sand dune.

The French countryside, if you haven't been there, seems in your American minds as open country

as those bare stretches between Washington and Baltimore.

There are no bare stretches in France. Normandy, where the biggest assaults are being made is thick with farm houses and tiny villages. The beaches are not mere sand and sea. They are settled with houses and busy with people. It would not be possible to land anywhere along the French coast without being seen by hundreds of eyes.

Railroad lines weave and interweave across the fields and through the dozens of small towns. There is no breathing space for the Allied troops as they cut their way through dynamite and cold steel toward Berlin.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1885 Thursday, June 22, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 22	Saturday, June 25
12 M. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club, Iowa Union.	9 a. m. Round Table on Inter-American Affairs, led by Dr. Renato de Mendonca, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
2 p. m. Second annual conference on Inter-American Affairs, Old Capitol.	Tuesday, June 27
8:15 Concert of Latin-American dances and music, by Teresita Osta, dance artist, and Emilio Osta, pianist, Macbride auditorium.	2 p. m. Bridge party, University club.
Friday, June 23	Friday, June 30
10 a. m. Second annual conference on Inter-American Affairs, Old Capitol.	4 p. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, 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).	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).
Saturday, July 1	Saturday, July 1
9 a. m. Panel forum led by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	10 a. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(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.

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 27 Advanced Typing Shortcuts
July 4 Advanced Typing, Duplicating and Manuscript
July 11 Maintenance of Office Machines
July 18 Machine Transcription—Machine Operation
Machine Transcription Technique
July 25 Simplifying Work in the Office (silent)

GEORGE M. HITLER
CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES
Candidates for advanced degrees at the August convocation must meet the following list of requirements:
1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the August convocation.
2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.
3. Secure from the graduate office the 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

PI LAMBDA THETA
Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta begins the summer season with a potluck-picnic Wednesday, June 21, in one of the hill shelters, in City park at 5:30 p. m. Bring your own food contribution, drink and silverware if possible. Members of all chapters of Pi Lambda Theta are cordially invited.
BETTY GARWOOD
Publicity Chairman

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
The music department will present Mitchell Andrews in a program of piano music on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour over WSUI at 8 p. m. The program will consist of "Thirty-two Variations in C minor" (Beethoven) and "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel" (Brahms). The program will be given in the north music hall, where an audience is invited.
ADDISON ALSPACH
All summer session students who are registered with the educational placement office should stop in at C103 East hall to furnish summer addresses and schedules.
HELEN M. BARNES
Acting Director

Yank Airman Says Nazi Pilots, Planes Improved Since D-Day
LONDON (AP)—The performance of German pilots and planes, outnumbered four to one except in occasional engagements, was reported by a veteran United States Eighth air force Mustang pilot yesterday to have improved markedly since D-Day.

"I don't know what they're getting at over there, but they seem more eager to fight us than they did before D-Day," he said.

The pilot, who can not be identified by name, has destroyed 17 German planes in the air, three of them during his 15 missions since the start of the invasion.

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With the AEF in Rome--

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE AEF IN ROME, June 8 (Delayed) — (AP) — Random notes about Rome: Never has any city shifted so swiftly from a fighting zone to a rear area zone as Rome. Perhaps it is because of the speed with which the Fifth army is chasing the Germans through Italy. In any case the transformation has been astonishing.

One night there was grim and vicious fighting in the outskirts. Less than 24 hours later thousands and thousands of trucks, jeep command cars, supply outfits, service groups and all kinds of reconnoitre units were jamming the streets. The war has left Rome far behind.

The lobbies of the Grand and Excelsior and other hotels are reminiscent of Washington in its busiest day. Brass hats of all nations' armies and units hustled here and there. Scores of English-speaking civilians trailed them, already having attached themselves to the best available sources of American money and food. Some act as interpreters, others as stool pigeons, still others as guides and handy men.

Even the lobbyists are here. A reporter seen idling around is buttonholed and led to some quiet corner where he is told in hush-hush tones of the "absolutely greatest story" of the campaign or the "secret behind the capture of Rome" or the low down on the "local political situation" and these lobbyists are just as hard

to brush off as the Washington variety used to be.

Already the arguments which will sound endlessly over the bars and booths and tables in the years to come are beginning to be heard during this first big break of the Fifth army's intense fighting. All over Rome you hear countless squabbles as to who was where and at what time on the night of June 5 and some guy says he knows so-and-so's outfit wasn't there because he was there himself and nobody in his bunch saw them . . . and on far into the night.

All over town thousands of GIs jumped out on the balconies, threw out their chests and their chins and made mock of Mussolini's famous posturing.

The first day crowds of Romans gathered and cheered the parody and bood Mussolini. The second day a few clapped half heartedly as they passed. The third day nobody even looked up . . .

Just outside Rome a German soldier stood for nearly two days trying to surrender along a straight stretch in the road where all the vehicles were highballing it at full speed as they hurried after the retreating enemy. Although a few soldiers glared threateningly and touched their guns meaningfully as he frantically tried to get them to stop. Before someone finally "captured" him truck drivers who were making the run two and three times a day were waving cheerily at him as they passed and had nicknamed him "Sad Sack."

South American Concert to Be Tonight

Second Annual Meet On Inter-American Affairs Opens Today

Three-Day Conference Held to Strengthen Friendly Relations

The second annual conference on inter-American affairs held to strengthen the bonds of friendship with our American neighbors and to further the long-term program of better understanding of inter-American affairs begins today and will continue through Saturday.

The conference will open with the guests attending the University club luncheon this noon at Iowa Union with Mrs. Carl E. Seashore presiding. This afternoon an inspection of conference exhibits including book and poster displays will be made at 2 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The evening entertainment features a concert of Latin-American dance and music by Teresita, dancer, and her brother, Emilio Osta, pianist, whose program will feature music from Latin-American countries. The concert will begin at 8:15. Free tickets are still available.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Noon
UNIVERSITY CLUB LUNCHEON
12:00 University club rooms
Iowa Union

Afternoon
Presiding: Mrs. Carl E. Seashore
12:30 Inter-American Understanding

Remarks by conference guests
Evening
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
2:00 Inspection of conference exhibits

Evening
Macbride Auditorium
8:15 A concert of Latin-American dances and music
Teresita Osta, dance artist
Emilio Osta, pianist

PROGRAM

- Rondena Albeniz
- Goyesca Granados
- La Borrachita, Mexican Song
- Esperon-Osta
- Argentina Gato Gomez Carrillo
- Emilio Osta
- Cadiz (Spanish) Albeniz
- Joropo (Venezuela) Herrera
- "Las Huarakkas" (Inca) Popular
- Teresita
- "La Cucaracha"—Four Variants of a Mexican theme
- Emilio Osta
- "La Comparsa" Ernesto Lecuona
- Emilio Osta
- Intermission
- "Novillero" Agustín Lara
- Malaguena Ernesto Lecuona
- "La Viejita" Popular
- Teresita
- Polo Albeniz
- Tango in D Albeniz-Godowsky
- Ritual Fire Dance
- Manuel de Falla
- Emilio Osta
- Farruca (Spain) Popular
- "La Dolores" Jofa
- Tomas de Breton
- Teresita

HAROLD E. DAVIS



FEATURED as one of the speakers in the Inter-American Affairs conference beginning today, is Harold E. Davis, director of the division of education and teacher aids, office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C. Davis has traveled and studied in Mexico, Peru, Guatemala and El Salvador. He is a contributor to and author of several publications including "The History of the Western Hemisphere." Active in organizing Latin American studies and institutes, he has lectured on inter-American affairs before professional and service groups. Tomorrow afternoon he will speak on "Schools and Inter-American Cooperation" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 2 o'clock.

TERESITA



FEATURING THE "JOROPO" of Venezuela, the "Cueca" from Chile and the famous Spanish gypsy dance "Flamenco," Teresita Osta, dancer, accompanied by her piano-playing brother, Emilio, will entertain for the first evening of the Inter-American Affairs conference. The couple will perform in musical Latin-American style in Macbride auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Free tickets are available to students, faculty and townspeople at the Iowa Union desk.

'Teens in Transition' Considered by Panel

Four Speakers Give Summaries of Major Problems of Youth

With accent on "Teens in Transition," specialists attending the 18th child welfare conference met yesterday in a morning panel discussion on the problems of child development. The meeting was held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol from 9:45 until 12 M.

The meeting was opened with a greeting by President Virgil M. Hancher and members of the panel were introduced by the chairman of the meeting, Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, of the Iowa child welfare research station.

The panel on "Teen-Age Problems" was presented in four separate subjects by individuals in the respective fields. Marie Skodak, director of the Flint Guidance center, spoke on vocational guidance. School programming was discussed by Jack M. Logan, superintendent of the Waterloo schools. Robert L. Black, superintendent of recreation in Cedar Rapids spoke on recreation. Community programming was discussed by Alice Whipple, secretary of the Iowa Council of Social Agencies.

Vocational Guidance
In approaching the subject of vocational guidance, Marie Skodak revealed the basic similarities with the problems of adjustment. She said the economic status, work history and work experience are playing the largest role in adjustment and that the reason for difficulties in any age is lack of work. At the present time when young people have the opportunity to choose what they wish to do there is a sudden migration into industry which needs guidance, the speaker said.

She named three basic things which are included in youth guidance: the young person himself and the kind of individual he is; the knowledge about his job and what that job demands of him, and finally the situation where the person finds himself. In considering the person, she stated that his academic abilities and background of accomplishments are a part of the essentials involved in job preparation. Tests, unbiased parental observation and advice are an integral part of the procedure, she said.

The individual's interest in what he does, his personality and his approach to work, together with a knowledge of job requirements and the elimination of false standards, are the essence of vocational guidance, Miss Skodak concluded.

School Programming
In his discussion of school programming Jack M. Logan stressed the bridging of the gap from school study to holding a job and the necessity of similar ideas among employers and academic administrators to avoid maladjustment.

Logan also told of an organized plan of schooling comparable to the Smith-Hughes bill of 1917 when study and work were combined. He indicated that too few schools are doing this and pointed out that the most ideal situation would be the preparation with study for a job and the preparation of school work as if it were a job in industry or business.

Recreation Centers
The third speaker, Robert L. Black, spoke on recreation centers and the responsibility of civic organizations in keeping them going concerns. Of 46 cities and towns in Iowa there was an increase of 108 recreation centers this year. He said that the one in Cedar Rapids had a yearly appropriation of \$5,000 and it is run by the young people who participate in the activities there. He concluded that the real danger of recreation appears when the community concludes that all has been done for youth when a recreation center opens.

Community Programming
In her talk on community programming, Alice Whipple analyzed the three present groups of problems, weakening of home life, increased responsibilities of youth and social conflicts. In summarizing a specific organization of program to follow, she suggested a plan to protect the youngster, a provision of adequate services in knowing youth, a law enforcement and voluntary commercial service for youth center building and the organization of committees.

At the conclusion of the talks by specialists a panel meeting with audience participation was held.

Two hundred persons had registered by yesterday afternoon for the general conference held all day yesterday.

Musical Team Feted
Teresita and Emilio Osta, featured in the Inter-American Affairs conference today, will be luncheon guests of the University club, meeting in Iowa Union at 12 M. The club has extended an invitation to all conference attendants.

Dorothy M. Hardin, Charles L. Kadera Wed in Little Chapel

In a single ring ceremony, Dorothy M. Hardin, sister of Maj. Robert C. Hardin, formerly of



Mrs. Charles L. Kadera

Iowa City and now stationed in England, became the bride of Charles L. Kadera, son of Mrs. Mary Kadera, route 7, yesterday at high noon in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. The Rev. James Waery officiated.

For her wedding, the bride chose a shell pink street-length frock designed princess style with a round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a matching hat, brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue ensemble with white accessories. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner for near relatives of the bride couple took place in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Robert C. Hardin of Swisher served as hostess. The table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, hollowed at the center and filled with pastel flowers.

The couple then left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride chose a navy blue sheer suit with beige accessories.

Mrs. Kadera was graduated from Buffalo Center high school and received her B.A. degree from the university. She has been teaching at Horace Mann school for the past four years.

Mr. Kadera attended West Branch high school and was graduated from the Cedar Rapids business college. He is engaged in farming on route 7, where the couple will be at home after Sunday.

Management Talk Will Be Broadcast
Three radio roundtables from the summer management course being held on the campus, of which Dr. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering is in charge, will be presented by WSUI. This summer management course is devoted to the study of production, plant layout, motion and time study, wage incentives and related subjects, for industrialists attending the course.

The first in the series of three programs to be presented over WSUI will be heard at 8:15 this evening, with the topic "The Contributions of Scientific Management to the Consumer." Chairman of this roundtable is John R. Beachler of Moline, Ill.

The second program is to be at 8:15 tomorrow evening, when the subject will be "How Scientific Management Is Assisting in the War Effort," with Ralph V. Metz of Covington, Va., as chairman.

The final program will be heard Tuesday, June 27, at 8:15 p. m., when Maurice L. Perry of Chicago will be the chairman of the discussion of the topic "How Scientific Management Will Help the Consumer in the Future." Lester Thonssen, professor of speech at the College of the City of New York, will supervise this radio series.

Election of Officers Followed by Bridge

Mrs. John Broomall was elected president of the Civic Newcomers at a meeting Tuesday in Hotel Jefferson. She succeeds Mrs. D. J. Napolitano.

Other officers named were Mrs. K. F. Ahlman, vice-president to succeed Mrs. Wilson Putnam; Mrs. Grace Lockhart, secretary, to succeed Mrs. Elwyn Dees, and Mrs. Thomas J. Askew, telephone chairman, to succeed Mrs. Leon Dalley.

Following the business meeting, bridge provided the entertainment. High score winners were Mrs. Don Guthrie and Mrs. M. C. Hoff. Hostesses at the event were Mrs. Napolitano and Mrs. Putnam.

Rhode Island is the smallest state in the Union.

Lecturer Advocates More State Support Of Public Schools

Describing Iowa as one of the most backward states in the union in enacting legislation for the benefit of children, Mrs. Joseph F. Smith, state legislative chairman of the American Association of University Women, yesterday noon spoke on "Factors Affecting Legislation for Children and Youth," at the child welfare conference luncheon in Hotel Jefferson.

Mrs. Smith declared that Iowa ranks lowest among the states in the percentage of state support given the public schools. Only 1.4 percent of public school funds are furnished by the state, the rest coming from local taxation. She proposed a redistribution of 12 state taxes, so that property taxes alone would not have to support education in Iowa.

The other weaknesses of the Iowa school system pointed out by Mrs. Smith are the lack of organization of the rural schools and the teacher problem in the state.

The speaker at the 18th annual conference on child development and parent education, "Teens in Transition," said that the average number of pupils in rural schools in Iowa is 11 while half the classes have an average of only two students, and 75 percent of the high schools in the state have less than 100 youths enrolled.

Mrs. Smith suggested that state aid should make larger units that would be more efficient as well as more economical.

Iowa is one of four states that grant teacher certificates to graduates of normal high schools, according to Mrs. Smith, who also deplored the fact that many teachers are leaving the profession for positions with more attractive salaries. She said the solution would be to raise the salaries of teachers sufficiently to make it possible to raise the standards required for teaching certificates.

During the last part of her talk Mrs. Smith explained the bills before the state legislature and the national congress that the A. A. U. W. and the Parent Teachers association are pushing, asking persons to show their interest in legislation for children and youth by informing themselves and others of current and proposed bills.

Marriage Is Announced



WORD HAS BEEN received of the marriage of Rosemary Howe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Howe of Darlington, Wis., to Pvt. William A. Lansing of Rochester, N. Y., June 5 at 10 a. m. in the Holy Rosary church at Darlington. Mrs. Lansing is a senior in the speech department at the university and will attend the summer session at Kansas State college in Manhattan, Kan., where Private Lansing is a student in the civil engineering unit of the A.S.T.P. Prior to his entrance into the army he attended the University of Rochester in Rochester and the University of Iowa.

Red Cross Production Group to Prepare Servicemen's Kit Bags

The Red Cross production group will meet today from 9 until 4:30 in the American Legion rooms of the Community building to continue packing and sewing kit bags and cutting convalescent robes. A cooperative lunch will be served at noon.

A new shipment of yarn has arrived and those interested in knitting coat sweaters for servicemen are requested to attend the meeting. Yarn may be obtained at the Community building or during the week from Carrie Wieneke, 920 E. Burlington street (2392).

MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB

The Manville Heights club picnic which was scheduled for this afternoon has been canceled.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Members of the Women of the Moose will hold installation practice tonight at 7:30 in the Moose hall. Installation will be held June 27.

Renato de Mendonca To Lecture on Brazil

Will Lead Discussion At Morning Session In Senate Chamber

From the west lawn of Old Capitol Dr. Renato de Mendonca of the Brazilian embassy in Mexico will speak on "The March of Brazilian Civilization" as the second in the series of summer session lectures. Dr. de Mendonca will also lead a round table Saturday morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at the morning session of the Inter-American affairs conference.

Dr. de Mendonca belongs to the younger generation of South American writers and diplomats and, although still in his thirties, is secretary to the Brazilian embassy.

He has been a professor of Brazilian language and literature in universities of his own country and the University of Mexico. Also a student of geography and ethnography, he has received high academic awards in this field.

He graduated from the University of Rio de Janeiro in 1935 and is a doctor of law.

Because of his devotion to the ideals and objectives of a better Inter-American understanding and friendship he is participating in this conference.

Iowa Ordnance Plant Needs War Workers

Special emphasis is being placed on the need for war workers at the Iowa ordnance plant in Burlington.

Men and women who are not at present engaged in essential employment may greatly aid in the war effort by accepting jobs in this plant. The urgency of supplying sufficient workers may be realized when it is recognized that the manufacture and assembly of munitions is listed as one of the most critical war industries.

Individuals interested in these employment opportunities may apply at the Iowa City office of the United States employment service in the Legion building.

Four Candidates Initiated Into Moose

Four candidates were initiated in honor of Mrs. Walter Riley by the Women of the Moose Tuesday night at the chapter meeting.

Mrs. Riley is graduate regent of the local organization and was recently appointed associate dean of the Iowa academy of friendship.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Peggy Rhoads, 1944 graduate of Mooseheart. During the business meeting an award for obtaining the most members during the past year was presented to Mrs. Harold Roberts.

Dr. Marcus L. Bach Leaves for Canada

To Study Dukhobors, Religious Sect During Summer Months

Dr. Marcus L. Bach of the school of religion left yesterday for Canada, where he will do research among the members of the Dukhobor sect in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Dr. Bach, an authority on religious sects, teaches a course during the school year on little known religious groups. Arrangements were made for his summer study by a Dukhobor attorney, P. G. Makareff of Saskatoon. Dr. Bach will record the music of the group in connection with the study of group customs, ways of living and religious beliefs.

This sect was founded in Russia in 1740 and is known as "Christians of the Universal Brotherhood." Their belief evolves from the assumption that Christ was only human and at certain periods he reappears in mortals.

They also believe it is sinful to read and write, that marriage is performed on inclination and needs no ceremony and they reject rule of priests and churches. They are also opposed to violence and refuse to make use of animal labor.

Dr. Bach will visit some of the Hutterite Communes, another religious sect, during his stay in Canada.

Couple Obtains License

A marriage license was obtained from R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, by Robert James Miller of Burlington and Pearl Burr, Johnson county.

Mrs. Arthur Parizek New Postoffice Clerks' Auxiliary President

Mrs. Arthur Parizek was elected to head the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks' auxiliary for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Strub, 1217 E. Burlington street.

Mrs. Ellis Crawford was elected vice-president, Mrs. Strub secretary, and Mrs. George Yanda, treasurer.

Reports of the recent state convention were given during the business meeting.

Mrs. Edward F. Mason To Give Breakfast For Frances Glocker

Miniature wedding bells suspended in bowls of white sweet peas will be featured decorations at the breakfast honoring Frances Glocker in the home of Mrs. Edward F. Mason, 818 N. Linn street, this morning at 9 o'clock.

Miss Glocker will be married to Richard Hein Saturday.

Guests at the breakfast will include Mrs. Mae Coulter, Mrs. H. M. Korns, Prof. Luella M. Wright, Mrs. Iliot T. Jones, Shirley Harper, Mrs. E. E. Harper, Mrs. C. E. Seashore, Mrs. T. M. Rehder, Mrs. George Glocker, Mrs. Tom Aldrich of Washington, D. C., and the honoree.

Divorce Granted

A divorce was granted in district court yesterday to Harry Brooks and Lavilla Brooks, according to R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

PICTURE OF A MAN
Enjoying a VACATION at Home

Put Yourself in this picture. If you stay "in the picture" this summer you will be doing Uncle Sam a genuine favor. You will be helping the boys in service from Iowa City and other towns and communities all over America. How? By staying off trains and busses you will make room for them—room to be comfortable as they travel long distances. Yes, yours is the American spirit if you put yourself in this picture and stay there!

STRUB-WAREHAM
Completely Air-Conditioned

Velva Leg Film
for really exquisite legs

Elizabeth Arden

You have no idea of how lovely your legs can look until you try Velva Leg Film... deliciously smooth in texture, easy to use, dependably fast color. It comes in three shades, to suit every occasion, complement every costume... goes on in a jiffy. Water-resistant, stays on until you wash it off, wins compliments from every beholder.

Sun Beige (light) • Sun Bronze (medium) • Sun Copper (dark)

Approximately 20 pairs in a 1.00 bottle.
Almost 50 pairs in the large 2.00 economy size.

Wonderstoen
does wonders for hair, on legs, and arms!

Wonderstoen Dry Method Hair Eraser is the smart woman's "must" for smooth, glamorous, hair-free legs. It's an easy, pleasant way to remove leg and arm hair. Nothing to spill or prepare. Odorless. Simple. Safe. One Wonderstoen lasts all season. \$5

Strub-Warham Co. Owners
Strub's
IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Pre-Flighters Win 13th Contest

Seahawks Win Over Schick

Hospital Army Nine Loses 8-6 for Navy's 12th Straight Victory

By BOB BROOKS

Staving off the ninth inning rally that nearly tied up the ball game, the Iowa City Pre-Flight Seahawks yesterday defeated the Schick hospital army nine 8 to 6 on the Iowa diamond.

It was the 12th straight victory for the Seahawks and their 13th win in their last 14 starts.

Bob Simon's relief hurling saved the game when Jack Mac-holtz, who had been pitching steady ball during the game, weakened to let in three runs in the ninth.

As in past performances it was the Seahawks batting power that told the tale as they collected 15 hits off the slants of Fred Hall and Bob Fox. Also the steady fielding play of the whole infield helped the Seahawk cause.

The Schick army nine were the first to draw blood, scoring two runs in the first two innings and a single run in the fourth. The big ninth inning saw Bob White single over second, Rutenbar taking second on the miscue. Vaughan walked, Paskowski trying to get Vaughan at second, three wide. White scored and Vaughan went to third.

Shamrock singled to left scoring Vaughan and he in turn crossed home plate on Goodham's single to center. This ended the army's scoring drive.

The Seahawks scoring was distributed through most of the innings, the Pre-Flighters getting two in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Brookfield and Ratliff drew walks in the second and came home on Paskowski's hard knock to center.

Cawood's long double down the left field line scored Heck all the way from first.

Two runs scored on Rachelli's double in the fourth. In the seventh Rutenbar and Heck singled, scoring the game-clinching runs on Paskowski's single. The final two points were rung up as Paskowski and Rachelli crossed the plate.

The Pre-Flighters had just too much power and poise for the army nine in gaining their 12th straight win of the season.

The Seahawks will play the Iowa State naval training station ball team on the local diamond Sunday.

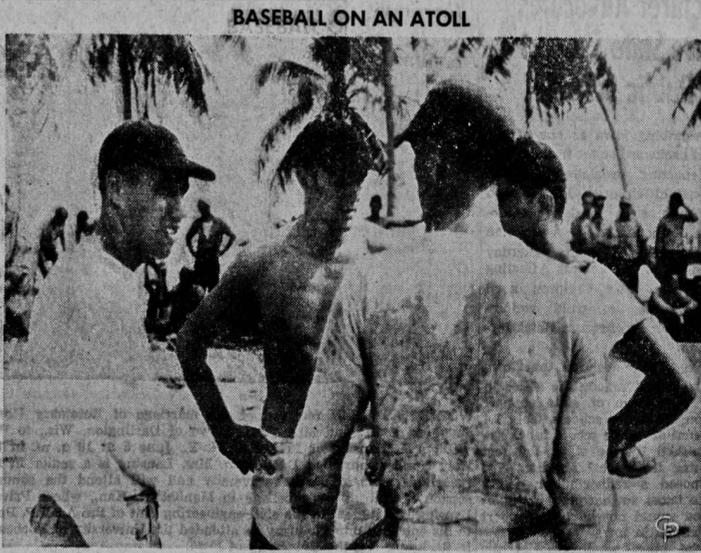
Schick 110 100 003—6 10 4
Seahawks 021 200 12x—8 15 2
Macholtz, Simon and Paskowski
Hall, Fox and Paxson
Umpires—Shibui, Seemuth

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses).

American League
Washington at New York Wynn (5-7) vs Zuber (1-4).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Woods (2-5) and Bowman (5-3) vs Christopher (2-6) and Black (4-5).
Cleveland at Detroit—Kennedy (2-3) vs Gentry (3-5).
Chicago at St. Louis—Dietrich (7-4) vs Jakucki (4-2) or Potter (6-5).

National League
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Barrett (3-8) and Schanz (4-4) vs Javery (3-8) and Tobin (7-7).
New York at Brooklyn—Melton (2-0) vs Wyatt (1-3).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Shoun (6-2) and Carter (2-2) or Gumbert (5-2) vs Strincevich (4-4) and Sewell (8-3).
St. Louis at Chicago—Wilks (3-1) vs Wyse (4-7).



ON CORAL ISLAND in the Pacific, once held by the Japanese Chief Specialist Bob Feller, U.S.N.R., who pitched 'em for the Cleveland Indians in the big leagues, listens while opposing pitcher Billy Gray discusses the situation with the umpire. Feller had the bases loaded against him in the ninth, but bore down to win the game 4 to 2.

Pittsburgh Beats Cincinnati, 2-1

Pirates Emerge From Batting Slump to Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh emerged from its batting slump in the last half of the ninth inning yesterday and rang up three hits and two runs to beat Cincinnati, 2-1.

Ray Starr of the Pirates and Ed Heusser of the Reds hooked up in a pitching duel until the final frame. The Reds broke first scoring ice when they tallied on an error by Frankie Gustine, a stolen base and a single by Dain Clay.

But the Pirates, held to two hits up to that time, came back with a pair of runs after two had been retired. Starr yielded seven hits to his former Red teammates.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, 2b.....	4	0	0	4	3
Marshall, rf.....	3	0	0	5	0
Walker, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0
McCormick, 1b.....	3	1	1	7	2
Miller, ss.....	4	0	0	1	1
Tipton, lf.....	3	0	1	2	0
Clay, if.....	1	0	1	0	0
Mesner, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	1
Mueller, c.....	3	0	1	5	0
Heusser, p.....	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	32	1	7	26	9

* Two out when winning run was scored.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Coscarart, 2b.....	4	0	1	2	2
Russell, lf.....	4	1	1	2	0
Barrett, cf.....	3	0	0	6	0
Elliott, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	0
Colman, rf.....	4	0	1	2	1
O'Brien**.....	0	1	0	0	0
Bahlgren, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	0
Lopez, c.....	3	0	1	0	1
Zak, ss.....	1	0	0	3	4
Rubelings*.....	1	0	0	0	0
Gustine, ss.....	0	0	0	0	1
Starr, p.....	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	2	5	27	13

* Batted for Zak in 8th.
** Ran for Colman in 9th.
Cincinnati 000 000 001—1
Pittsburgh 000 000 002—2

Henry Armstrong Wins 10-Round Bout From Latsios

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Armstrong, one of the greatest ring campaigners, won a 10-round decision over Nick Latsios, Greek-American back-peddling specialist, before 8,000 customers last night at Griffith stadium.

Armstrong weighed 142, three pounds less than Latsios.

Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro who once held three world titles, was the aggressor throughout. Latsios spent most of the time retreating before the bobbing, weaving Henry.

The Associated Press score card credited Henry with seven rounds, the Alexander, Va., hopeful with two, and called one even.

Armstrong several times motioned Latsios to come out and fight but Nick refused the challenge and kept backing away. Latsios connected with an occasional left hook and about a half dozen right uppercuts.

Henry kept crashing into the ropes three times in the 10th under a rain of hard rights and Nick was reeling at the end.

There were no knockdowns.

Texas is the leading cotton-producing state in the Union.

BASEBALL ON AN ATOLL



ON CORAL ISLAND in the Pacific, once held by the Japanese Chief Specialist Bob Feller, U.S.N.R., who pitched 'em for the Cleveland Indians in the big leagues, listens while opposing pitcher Billy Gray discusses the situation with the umpire. Feller had the bases loaded against him in the ninth, but bore down to win the game 4 to 2.

Red Sox Lose Doubleheader To Athletics

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics, led by Dick Siebert's slugging, beat out their third straight victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday as they pushed over two runs in the sixth to break a 2 to 2 tie and then went on to win 5 to 2 before 2,024 fans.

Siebert teamed up with Jess Flores to spark the A's. He drove in three of the Mackmen's runs, one in the first and the winning marker with two on in the sixth.

Flores, recording his third win of the year, held the Red Sox to only three hits in the last six innings. The win put the A's in undisputed sixth place.

Frank Hayes' single, Siebert's double and George Kell's one bagger in the sixth broke the tie as the Mackmen added two runs to run the score to 4 to 2.

The Red Sox scored their first run as Bob Johnson got a lucky double when the wind blew his fly away from Joe Rullo and he crossed on Joe Cronin's single. The second tally came in the third on Clem Hausmann's single, Skeeter Newsome's sacrifice and Pete Fox's double.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Newsome, ss.....	2	0	1	0	4
Lake, ss.....	0	0	0	1	0
Fox, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0
Metkovich, cf.....	4	0	0	3	0
Johnson, lf.....	4	1	1	2	0
Doerr, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	1
Cronin, 3b.....	3	0	2	10	0
Tabor, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	3
Partee, c.....	4	0	0	3	0
Hausmann, p.....	2	1	1	0	0
McBride*.....	1	0	0	0	0
Bowman**.....	1	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p.....	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	7	24	12

* Batted for Hausmann in 7th.
** Batted for Newsome in 7th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Garrison, lf.....	4	2	2	5	0
Epps, rf.....	2	1	0	3	0
Estelle, cf.....	3	0	1	3	0
Hayes, c.....	4	1	1	4	0
Siebert, 1b.....	3	1	2	5	1
Kell, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	1
Busch, ss.....	4	0	0	1	2
Rullo, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	0
Flores, p.....	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	32	5	9	27	6

Boston 011 000 000—2
Philadelphia 200 002 10x—5

Madigan Arrives in July

Coach "Slip" Madigan, ready for his second year as University of Iowa football mentor, will arrive here from Oakland, Calif., either July 1 or 2, E. G. Schroeder, athletic director, said Tuesday.

Madigan will be at the university through December for the final six months of his eight-months contract. He was here in March and April before returning to his home in California.

BUY YOUR BOND TODAY

At THIS Theatre
Englert Tontie—8:30 P. M.

Englert
STARTS - FRIDAY

BETTY GRABLE

WALKING DOWN

Remember! Englert Bond Premiere at 8:15 Tonight

WARSITY
Theatre

Now! ends SUNDAY!

GUNCHO!
WALTER WANGER

ADDED
Bob Benchley "Why Daddy"
Louis Prima's Orchestra
In Our News—Today Only—Actual Invasion Scenes

Cardinals Win Doubleheader

Chicago Cubs Lose Both Tilts To St. Louis Team

CHICAGO (AP)—The high-flying St. Louis Cardinals continued their subjugation of the Chicago Cubs yesterday by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader, 6 to 4 and 7 to 2, before 16,823 fans. This gave them 11 out of 11 over the cellar-dwelling Chicagoans this season, and 19 out 21 over them in a streak dating back to last June 27.

Danny Litwhiler's three-run homer, which helped kayo Paul Erickson in the first inning, and Mort Cooper's two-plus innings of hitless relieving won yesterday's opener.

George Munger was credited with his season's ninth victory against one defeat, while Harry Brecheen's six-hit southpawing was backed by a 12-hit attack against Claude Passeau and Paul Derringer for the nightcap victory.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hopp, cf.....	4	1	2	2	0
Sanders, 1b.....	4	0	1	7	1
Musial, rf.....	4	1	0	2	0
O'Dea, c.....	5	1	1	5	0
Kurovski, 3b.....	5	1	1	0	1
Litwhiler, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0
Marion, ss.....	2	1	1	4	5
Verban, 2b.....	3	0	1	3	2
Munger, p.....	3	0	0	1	1
M. Cooper, p.....	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	10

St. Louis Browns Tounce White Sox

Browns Now Top American League By 2 1/2 Games

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Collecting seven runs in the last two innings, the St. Louis Browns tounced the Chicago White Sox 11 to 2 last night and added another full game to their league lead.

The Browns now top the American league race by two and a half games.

The visitors scored twice in the first inning only to have the Browns score three times in their half of the same inning.

Lee Ross replaced starter Johnny Humphries in the seventh for Chicago, and St. Louis pounded him for four runs in that inning and three more in the eighth.

Gene Moore hit his fourth homer of the year in the fifth inning with nobody on base and Vernon Stephens hit his seventh four-bagger in the eighth scoring George McQuinn ahead of him.

Nelson Potter posted his seventh victory for the Browns.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0
Schalk, 2b.....	3	0	0	4	3
Tucker, cf.....	4	1	1	6	0
Trosky, lf.....	4	0	2	9	2
Hodgin, if.....	3	0	0	1	0
Clarke, 3b.....	4	0	2	1	3
Castino, c.....	4	0	0	3	0
Webb, ss.....	3	0	0	4	0
Humphries, p.....	2	0	1	0	0
Carnett*.....	1	0	0	0	0
Ross, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	12

* Batted for Humphries in 7th.

Hawkeye Cagers Now Have 14 Games Booked

IOWA CITY—Fourteen games already have been scheduled for the University of Iowa basketball team of 1944-45 and several more non-conference contests yet are to be arranged.

Hawkeyes will play a dozen conference games, half of them at home, and the non-conference games already booked include Notre Dame and Michigan State, Director E. G. Schroeder announced Wednesday.

Home and road games will be played with Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Purdue. The plan of meeting the same team on two successive evenings, in use during the past two seasons, has been abandoned and home fans now will see more different opponents in action.

This is the schedule to date:
Dec. 23—Notre Dame at Iowa City
Dec. 30—Michigan State at Iowa City
Jan. 6—Minnesota at Iowa City
Jan. 13—Purdue at Iowa City
Jan. 19—Michigan at Ann Arbor
Jan. 22—Indiana at Iowa City
Jan. 26—Illinois at Champaign
Feb. 3—Michigan at Iowa City
Feb. 10—Indiana at Bloomington
Feb. 12—Purdue at Lafayette
Feb. 19—Wisconsin at Iowa City
Feb. 24—Wisconsin at Madison
Feb. 26—Minnesota at Minneapolis
March 3—Illinois at Iowa City

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Golf Tourney Enters Quarter-Final Round

Chicago Cubs Lose Both Tilts To St. Louis Team

CHICAGO (AP)—Defending champion Patty Berg, absent from competitive golf since enlisting in the marines last fall, knocked the rust from her game yesterday to easily advance to the quarter-final round of the Women's Western open along with such pre-tournament favorites as Dorothy Germain and Babe Didriksen Zaharias.

Shooting a one-under-par 37 for the lowest front nine score of the meet, Patty eliminated Lois Penn of Des Moines, 4 and 3 and was only one over regulation figures when the match ended on the 15th green.

Babe, who appears headed for a showdown with Patty in Friday's semi-finals, defeated Ann Casey, Mason City school teacher, 5 and 4, while Miss Germain was pressed for a 2-up victory over Mrs. Joanne Barr Tracy, 20-year-old

New York Giants Down Brooklyn

Bill Voiselle Gives Up Six Hits For 11-2 Victory

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Giants made it two out of three from the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, as Bill Voiselle gave up six hits to give the New Yorkers an 11-2 victory. It was Voiselle's ninth win of the season.

Johnny Rucker and manager Mel Ott paced the Giants' 15-hit attack on three Dodger hurlers, with three hits apiece. Together they accounted for nine of the Giants' 11 runs, Rucker scoring three times and batting in as many runs, while Ott scored once and drove in two others.

Rube Melton, who failed to last through the first inning Tuesday, pitched the first seven innings, and gave up four runs. The Giants added the other seven runs off rookies Ralph Branca and Clyde King, in the ninth inning.

The Dodgers scored single runs in the third and ninth innings.

Wallace Predicts End Of Chinese War Within 12 Months

CHUNG KING (AP)—Vice-president Henry A. Wallace told a state banquet last night there was reason to hope the next 12 months "will be the final year of Japanese aggression in China," and President Chiang Kai-Shek declared his nation and the three other great powers "must shoulder the responsibility of maintaining international peace."

Airplane Builder Sees Robots as Defeat Sign

BALTIMORE (AP)—The use of flying bombs by the Nazis "is a sign to me that the Luftwaffe has met defeat," airplane builder Glenn L. Martin declared yesterday, saying the Germans no longer can risk planes and flyers from a dwindling pilot pool.

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Dear Joe: I suppose you are in Cherbourg by now, or so close that if you sneezed the echo would come back "gesundheit." Anyway, I want to warn you about that place, Joe. We landed there during the last war and I still have rocking-horse feet from hiking over those cobblestones. Whoever leveled those streets did it with a waffle iron.

Forced Landing

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Harvey Glass of Belleville has been flying an airplane for 16 years—12,000 hours in the air—for Parks Air college and has never had an accident. Currently he is taking a forced vacation. He fell from a 14-foot ladder and sprained his ankle.

Field Manager of Social Security Board to Be Interviewed Today

WSUI (918) WMT (900) CBS (780) MBS (720)
WFO (1608)

WPB Bans Corn For Beverage Alcohol

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

WANTED
Wanted—Thesis typist who can make grammatical corrections. Dial 3153.
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.
INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.
Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

For a Foothold—On Your Future
Enroll Now For Efficient Business Training at Iowa City Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Washington

WHERE TO BUY IT
EDWARD S. ROSE says—Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters.
DRUG-SHOP

ROOMS FOR RENT
For Rent—Double or single rooms for girls. Board if desired. 815 East Burlington.
Well ventilated double and single rooms. 610 East Jefferson. 3 1/2 blocks from East Hall.

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

office manager of the social security board in Cedar Rapids, at 12:45 p.m. today. Mr. Donnelly will present some of the benefits of social security, with regard to the bureau of old age assistance and survivors insurance, in an interview conducted by Mary Bob Knapp of the WSUI staff.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT
The first in the series of three programs concerning the summer management course now in session at the university will be presented over WSUI at 8:15 this evening, with the topic "The Contributions of Scientific Management to the Consumer." Chairman of this roundtable is John R. Beachler, of Moline, Ill.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa State Medical Society
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Menu Tips
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Waltz Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 America Sings
11:45 Treasury Song
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Social Security
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Voice of the Army
3:15 Treasury Salute
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 General Smuts
4:15 News of Other Countries
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 U. S. in the 20th Century
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 One Man's Opinion
8:00 Fighting Heroes of U. S. Navy
8:15 Summer Management Course
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 The University Plays Its Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Passing Parade (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 Mr. Keen Tracer (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL)
6:45 Mr. Keen Tracer (WMT) H. V. Kallenberg (WHO) Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)
7:00 Farm Ad Program (WMT) Those We Love (WHO) Paul Neilson (KXEL)
7:15 The Old Pioneer (WMT) Those We Love (WHO) Lum and Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Death Valley Days (WMT) The Aldrich Family (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
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8:00 Major Bowes (WMT) Bing Crosby (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
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8:30 Dinah Shore (WMT) Bob Burns (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00 The First Line (WMT) Kay Kyser (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
9:15 The First Line (WMT) Kay Kyser (WHO) It's Murder (KXEL)
9:30 Melodies and Memories (WMT) Kay Kyser (WHO) Joe E. Brown (KXEL)
9:45 Confidentially Yours (WMT) Kay Kyser (WHO) Joe E. Brown (KXEL)
10:00 News (WMT) Mercer's Music Shop (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30 Here's to Romance (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Glen Gray (KXEL)
10:45 Here's to Romance (WMT) Treasury Song Today (WHO) Clyde Lucas (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT) News (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
11:15 Treasury Salute (WMT) News (WHO) Reverend Pietsch (KXEL)
11:30 Dance Band Review (WMT) News (WHO) Reverend Pietsch (KXEL)
11:45 Dance Band Review (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Clyde Lucas (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT) Meditations and Music (WHO)

WPB Releases List Of New Civilian Goods
WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production board yesterday released a list of hundreds of essential civilian products which manufacturers will be authorized to produce first as restrictions on materials are lifted.
In three parts, the list is made up of items in acute shortage, serious shortage and goods essential but in relatively better supply. Manufacturers' requests to produce civilian goods will be checked against the list to assure production of items most needed. Many of the products are already in limited production.
On the list of goods of which there is an acute shortage are such products as mechanical refrigerators, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric ranges and hairpins and bobby pins.
On the "serious shortage" list are bicycles, ice refrigerators, baby cribs, play pens and alarm clocks, among others.
Among the items "needed but in better supply" are appliance and extension cords, incandescent lamps, hearing aid batteries, kitchen sinks and vacuum bottles.



Gotta Problem? Let a Daily Iowan CLASSIFIED AD Solve It For You BUY — RENT — SELL Business Office—Basement, East Hall

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ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN DID YOU READ THIS ITEM? WEST PARK GETS MYSTERIOUS COLLECTION OF PLASTER STATUES... DURING THE NIGHT A VARIED GROUP OF STATUES WAS PLACED IN WEST PARK—PUZZLED SUPERINTENDENT HAD THEM REMOVED TO CITY DUMP...

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY HENRY I FIXED IT SO THIS ONE WON'T LEAVE HER WAITING AT THE CHURCH!!

V. F. W. Asks Council Action

Veterans of Foreign Wars post No. 2581 of Johnson county yesterday filed a petition asking for direct action on a request for a beer permit filed April 10 at the city clerk's office.

The defendants in the case are listed as Mayor Wilber J. Teeters and the city council. It is charged that they refused and neglected to perform their duty; that the city council, under the state law, is authorized to grant a beer permit to the organization.

The petition requests a writ of mandamus, commanding the city council to grant the permit and calls for a hearing in district court at 10 a. m. June 28.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, located at 22 1/2 E. College street have 276 members, who, according to statements in the petition, voted unanimously to apply for a Class B beer permit April 7, 1944.

Edward O'Connor, attorney, is representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

New SUI Students To Be Guests of Honor At All-Church Mixer

Keyed to the spirit of a Latin-American fiesta, the annual inter-denominational party honoring freshmen and new university students will be held Saturday night in the Congregational church at eight o'clock.

Sponsored by Wesley foundation, Westminster foundation, the Pilgrim fellowship, the Roger Williams fellowship, the YMCA and the YWCA, the party theme adapts itself to the Inter-American Affairs conference now being held on the university campus.

Booths around the walls sponsored by the different church groups will contribute to the spirit of fiesta, as will a Latin-American program of music and native dances.

Upon entering, each person will be presented with a "Latin-American passport" permitting him to visit the various booths and admitting him to the typically Pan-American side-shows.

Following this informal mixer, a group sing will be held, featuring Latin-American musical favorites. Student leaders and workers of the various church groups will be presented before the formal program begins.

The decorations and the refreshments as well as the entertainment will be woven into the main theme—a South American holiday.

Chairman of the entire party is Vivian Beebe. Her committee includes Helen Ladwig, refreshments; Jean Shouist, reception; Helen Pitz, program, and Clifford Thomas, entertainment.

New students on the campus are especially invited though all university students and those of college age are welcome.

Maj. Harold Monk Inspects Robot Tanks On French Coast

From the Normandy beachhead yesterday came a story about Maj. Harold Monk of Iowa City, who was one of the combat engineers to land on the coast of France.

The story, headed "Iowan Has Eye on Baby Tanks as Toys for His Kids," appeared in the Chicago Tribune yesterday morning. Harold Whitman, correspondent, wrote as follows:

"We stood in a field examining six robot tanks which our boys had captured from the Germans before they had a chance to put them to work. They were cute little gadgets and Maj. Harold Monk of Iowa City remarked, 'Wouldn't my kids have fun with those?'"

"The soldiers call these robots 'doodlebugs,' a name which sums up the contempt allied soldiers and civilians alike view the enemy's desperate resort to robots when real live fighting men failed to do the job."

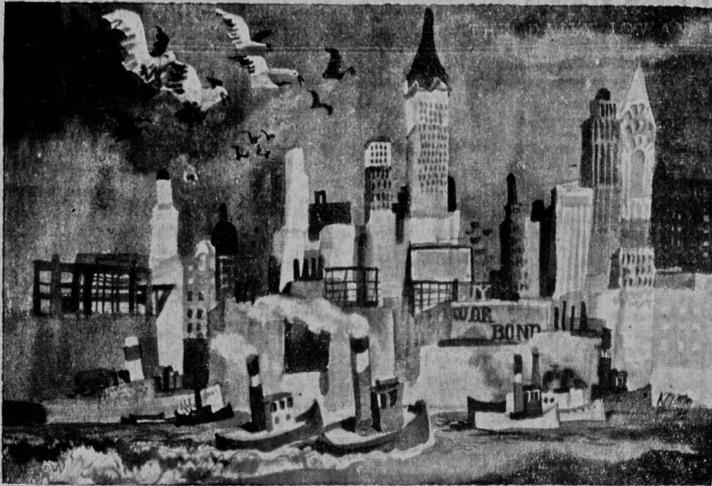
"Major Monk, who knows quite a bit about these doodlebugs, explained that the half dozen before us were smaller than ones the Germans used with equal ineffectiveness at Anzio, Italy. They were six feet long, three feet wide and two feet high—real baby tanks with treads on each side and compartments front and rear where explosives were stored. Each tread had its own propulsion unit, a storage battery hooked to a large electric motor."

"In the center was a spool of wire which unwound as the tank-let was moved forward and over which the starter, control switch in hand, directed the robot's movement."

"The trouble is that to control it they have to see it and if they see it so do we. It's a waste of metal if you ask me," he said.

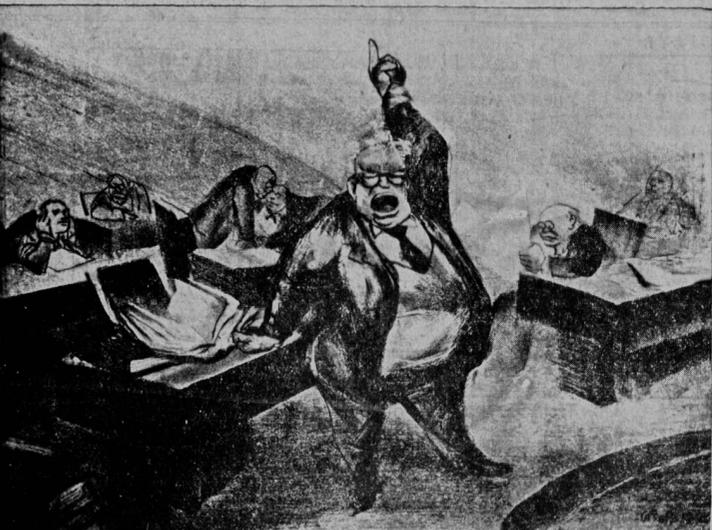
"Major Monk had only one complaint with the Yanks invasion preparations and that wasn't the army's fault. In the towns and vil-

'NEW YORK AFTER STORM'



"NEW YORK AFTER THE STORM," by Dong Kingman, is a watercolor included in the Nebraska exhibition being shown at Iowa Union. This type of painting utilizes the transparent system of coloring and requires a high degree of technical skill and art technique. The clean, contrasting colors of this picture give a sharp impressionistic feeling of rain-washed New York. A few of the best of the paintings from the Nebraska group shown here four years ago are included in this exhibition. The majority of the pictures, however, represent purchases made since 1939 by the Nebraska Art association and the University of Nebraska. The display will remain in Iowa Union during the summer. Thirty-three pictures are included, most of them oil paintings.

'SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE'



"SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE," a lithograph by William Gropper, is one of the more unusual exhibits of modern art now on display in the lounge of Iowa Union. The exhibition, borrowed from the Nebraska Art association and University of Nebraska, is valued at \$38,250. This is the only lithograph in the collection. Lithography is a process of painting or drawing on a species of limestone with greasy crayons. Later, the limestone is moistened with water, which leaves dry only the area on which the greasy drawing is made. With a roller, an oily ink is then applied, which adheres only to the drawing on the stone. The resulting print, made by pressing paper against the inked drawing, is then a true autographic replica, in reverse, of the original drawing on the stone.

Army Musical Attracts 1,200

By ROSE ERICSON
Daily Iowan City Editor

More than 1,200 Iowa City persons attended the Air-WACaravan variety show at City high school auditorium last night featuring musicians who previously were with big-name bands.

Air-WAC recruiting officers will be in Iowa City today to interview women interested in joining that organization. They will have a booth in the lobby of Hotel Jefferson from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The entire show was sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Outstanding feature of the musical comedy show, which will appear in Cedar Rapids tonight, was the piano playing of Pfc. Bobby Stevenson, acclaimed by Tommy Dorsey as "one of the five great piano players in the country."

Stevenson lived up to his acclaim with his outstanding performance last night as he played a group of popular songs. With delicate precision, his firm touch on a somewhat questionable piano rated approval of the entire audience.

Second only to Stevenson in the show last night, although first in

his own field, young Dickie Cohen, with his wooden dummy, Staff Sergeant," rated innumerable laughs with his ventriloquist's skill.

Corp. Tony Costello, who is said to have been a singing partner of "The Voice" was greeted with "bobby socks" screams from the audience as he crooned his first number.

The first star to appear on the show is worthy of no meager sampling of praise. He was Corp. James McKeown, who first played the trumpet when in a Los Angeles high school. He later became a member of Ray Herbeck's crew.

Background music furnished by the Air-WACaravan's 12-piece band and led by the drummer, Sergt. George Peterson, included a variety of patriotic, popular, Mexican and comedy numbers. During the two-hour performance the band attained a quality comparable to that of many big-name bands.

Republican Factions Consider Proposed Foreign Policy Plank

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Republican factions were reported yesterday to be pretty well satisfied with a proposed foreign policy plank calling for international cooperation—including use of military force when necessary—to maintain peace.

While the Republicans went ahead with pre-convention preliminaries at Chicago, against a background of feverish activity by supporters of favorites for the presidential nomination, there were these other political developments:

Labor Unions
For the first time, political contributions of labor unions were brought within the scope of a projected congressional investigation of the elections.

Setting up the usual committee to check on possible election frauds, the house authorizes it to look into contributions by individuals, partnerships, corporations, committees or labor unions.

Heretofore, the biennial investigation of congressional campaigns has been confined to contributions of corporations or other business associations.

Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.) opponent of a fourth term for Presi-

dent Roosevelt, said he doubted the Republicans could elect their presidential nominee this year. He told reporters at Chicago he thought the G. O. P. had little chance "unless they can break into some of the southern states, and I don't have much confidence that they can do so."

Predicts Republican Win
Republican National Chairman Harrison Spangler has predicted the Republicans will win, whoever the nominee.

Supporters of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who has the largest number of pledged or claimed votes of anyone other than Dewey, were expressing confidence. Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said Bricker has a "good chance."

The Republican resolutions committee began work yesterday on a proposed platform to be submitted to the convention but will not get around to considering the foreign relations plank formally until Friday. A suggested draft by a subcommittee was shown to various leaders and all were reported to have offered no major objections.

Lieut. Charles Warner, Former SUI Student, Flies With Marine Torpedo Bomber Squadron

IN NORTH AFRICA

The first volunteer marine torpedo bomber pilot from Iowa to fire airborne rocket guns on Japanese ships and gun emplacements is Lieut. Charles Warner, a former university student, who recently returned to the United States after seven months active service.

Known as "Rockettes," the squadron of fliers used the new rockets which the men describe as "shells with wings and mighty fast" in 20 out of 42 missions from bases on Bougainville and Green Island. The squadron was credited with sinking two destroyers, two supply ships and a large number of barges.

Lieutenant Warner reported that the sensational rocket shell carried its own propulsion material and travels to the target so fast "it makes a hole in the air." He pilots a Grumman Avenger (TBF) torpedo plane which carries a crew of two in addition to the pilot.

Warner's first battle action was at Bougainville where the flight of Avengers received the congratulations of the commanding general of the area for a bombing "strike."

Although Jap air opposition at Bougainville was light, the marine lieutenant got his share of acknowledgment in Rabaul. He said the anti-aircraft fire was so thick that it looked like you could walk on it.

"But it was easier dodging the 'A-A' than the Jap planes shot down by the American fighter pilots," he added. "It was a great sight to see plane after plane plunge into the sea during the action."

On some of the bombing raids in the Pacific, the squadron had as fighter escort a number of planes piloted by New Zealanders. These pilots, he says, are some of the best close cover fliers obtainable. They fly in pairs and wave back and forth over the Avengers as they go into the bomb dive, staying with the flight until the bombs are dropped.

Lieutenant Warner served as engineering officer of his squadron and he flew many missions in quest of repair parts for the planes as well as supplies for the squadron.

He reports many Japs remain on Bougainville. These enemy soldiers have moved into the interior of the island which is almost inaccessible due to the jungle. Here the Nips live on garden truck, completely isolated from outside contact and with no means of obtaining supplies from their own forces. Using the few weapons in their possession, they make forays against the Americans but do little damage. Each time they attack many men are killed and the ammunition supply dwindles.

Lieutenant Warner wears two major engagement stars on his Pacific theater of war ribbon.

He will return to California after his leave for assignment.

Major Awaits Assignment
Major Harold J. Booth, who attended the University of Iowa, has arrived at the AAF overseas replacement depot in Greensboro, N. C. for assignment.

Major Booth entered the service Oct. 15, 1942, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

He was formerly a high school teacher at Ft. Dodge and Spencer.

Receives Appointment
Maj. John W. Potter, a member of the dental corps, who received a D.D.S. degree from the university, has been appointed commander of the 68th medical training battalion. He has been stationed at Camp Barkeley, Tex. since Jan. 12, 1942, where he first served as assistant commandant of the bakers and cooks school and later with the camp dental services.

Awarded Medal
Sergt. Robert I. Krall, son of Mrs. Mary S. Krall of Hills, has been awarded the army good conduct medal for exemplary beha-



Mildred Carpenter, former student of the university, has arrived in North Africa to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Carpenter was personnel director for the Book House for Children in Chicago.

Navigator Served 10 Months In Caribbean

A navigator aboard the largest navy combat plane is Ensign Robert Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, 515 S. Dodge street. Ensign Hess is on 30-day leave after 10 months of service in the Caribbean.

While aboard PB-M he flew 870 hours over the Atlantic. "Sometimes we flew 17 hours a day patrolling the Atlantic," combined action on the part of the children on an age-grade basis, school, home and community is desirable.

"Sixth, in the background of children's behavior lie the informal comment which many adults, including parents and teachers, make about values of life."

He suggested in conclusion that if we would be good leaders of children, we must realize that we live in goldfish bowls and our behavior is wide open to observation by keen eyed children.

He's more interested in talking about the 450 pound shark he caught in the Caribbean than in discussing the war.

"That shark was a honey," he commented. "To bring it ashore we had to shoot it."

Ensign Hess was commissioned in June, 1943, in Hollywood, Calif. While on duty in the Caribbean he served as assistant gunnery officer for the squadron.

He has a brother and a sister in the service. His brother, Lieut. Clement J. Hess, is a bombardier-navigator aboard a B-24 based in Italy. His sister, Lieut. Dolores Hess, is in charge of dietetics at Winter general hospital, Topeka, Kan.

Minnesota Director Of Child Welfare Discusses 'Pre-Teens'

"The pre-teen child has been described as a creature of the moment and, in a sense this is true," declared John E. Anderson, director of the institute of child welfare at the University of Minnesota, as he spoke at the 18th child welfare conference yesterday at 2:30 in Old Capitol.

The child's dependence on adult behavior was especially emphasized by the speaker as he discussed the tendencies of the child from six to 12 years old.

One of the most striking characteristics of the normal pre-teen age child, according to the speaker, is his marked tendency to live in the external world and to be concerned with its details.

Anderson advocated a program of guidance to prepare this child for the stresses that come with transition into adolescence. His recommendations are: "First we should provide the child with a wealth of concrete and specific experience in a variety of situations. Second, we should recognize that the child is likely to be highly motivated for long periods."

Thirdly, he pointed out that the problem of children at this age is one of finding something to do.

Fourth, he said the child reacts promptly to the enthusiasm and interest of adults when they participate in activities they wish the child to undertake.

"Fifth, as a means of breaking up the horizontal stratification of

Back the Attack with the 5th War Loan

How about the "beachhead" on your doorstep?

● A NEIGHBOR OF YOURS has a mission—a war mission. It takes him to your doorstep to enlist your vitally needed help. What kind of a "beachhead" will he establish there?

Don't make it tough. This neighbor is a Victory Volunteer in the 5th War Loan. He's taking time from his work and his recreation to help Uncle Sam raise the money needed to finance the war, money needed to get the boys past the real beachheads—those bitter beachheads that cost so much more than money!

Turn him down? Ask him to come back another time? No! Don't! Don't... above all things... don't tell him you can't afford more Bonds. Make up your mind now that you're going to BUY MORE THAN BEFORE. Think of the price our boys are paying. Then pledge every dollar you can.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

Buy more than before in the 5th War Loan

Let's go for the knockout blow

BONDS FOR FREEDOM

Your patriotism is written on every Bond you buy in this vital 5th War Loan.

Your name on a War Bond means you're behind our invasion troops.

Help hasten the day of Victory by investing in extra War Bonds now. Invest in more than you've ever purchased before. We can't fail our fighting men.

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