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RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through V8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through W8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOES 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: Fair, Cooler

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 231

POPE RECEIVES GENERAL CLARK



LIEUT. GEN. MARK W. CLARK, (center) commander of allied forces in Italy, with members of his staff, British and French officers leave the Vatican after a recent audience with Pope Pius. At the right is a Vatican official.

American Infantry Shock Troops Close in at Cherbourg Outskirts

Last Major Barrier To Vital Hengyang Smashed by Nippons

Chinese Fear Enemy Will Use Changsha Type of Encirclement

CHUNGKING (AP)—The last major barrier in the swift Japanese march on vital Hengyang apparently has fallen, and there were indications that the enemy in this drive would employ encirclement tactics against the Hengyang rail junction similar to those which brought about the fall of Changsha, the Chinese high command intimated last night. A communique placed the fighting now for and one-half miles below Hengshan, the last Hunan province stronghold north of Hengyang and slightly more than 20 miles above that Japanese objective whose fall, the Chinese have admitted readily, would have grave implications, and would go far toward accomplishment of the enemy effort to split China in two and prepare against the eventuality of American landings on the China coast.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Cherbourg—United States shock troops within 1,000 yards of city southern limits.

Russia—Two new breakthroughs in White Russia tighten pincers on Vitebsk.

Aerial Attack—Heavy bombers of the United States air force and the RAF blast robot bomb nests.

Italy—Fresh German infantry and air units fail to hold back Fifth army northwest of Rome.

Red Armies Close Pincers on Vitebsk, Encirclement Near

Cut Last Remaining Railway, Liberate Over 900 Localities

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Two mighty Red armies are closing pincers from the north and south on Vitebsk in White Russia and the German-fortified town already is threatened with encirclement, Moscow said early today.

More than 5,500 Germans were killed in this area as Soviet infantry fought its way forward with the massed support of artillery and aircraft, the Russians asserted.

In closing in around the Nazi fortress, Hitler's closest remaining outpost to Moscow, Red troops made two new breakthroughs in Nazi defenses to the south, advanced forward up to 25 miles in the north and lengthened the whole central fighting front to approximately 150 miles.

More than 900 places were liberated in fighting on all fronts yesterday, including more than 200 which had been held by the Finns in the lake region to the north.

The early morning supplement to the Russian communique said the Germans were rushing reinforcements into the battle for Vitebsk by forced march from the south. The last remaining railway into the town from the Germans' rear was cut Friday on the first day of the offensive on the main eastern front.

Premier Stalin devoted a special order to each of three battle zones—the Finnish front, the wedge northwest of Vitebsk and the fighting to the southeast of that place—and directed a salute of 20 rounds from 224 of Moscow's big guns for each.

A new drive made a virtually continuous front of 100 miles which the Reds had punched into the German lines south of Vitebsk since the big summer offensive opened Friday and coupled with the 50-mile wide wedge hammered into the enemy's defenses northwest of the town, presented an early threat of encirclement for the Nazi stronghold.

Normandy Invasion Casualties Arrive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first arrival in this country of invasion casualties from the beachhead in Normandy, France, was announced last night by the war department.

Two men, an officer and an enlisted man, arrived at Mitchell field, N. Y., at 7:45 p. m., EWT, aboard an air transport command hospital plane, the department said.

It added, however, that "It is not contemplated that additional casualties in large numbers will be returned to this country immediately."

The two patients, who were taken immediately to the nearby Old Cantonment hospital, had a longer ride than expected. The army said the hospital plane "was delayed by bad weather" but "the pilot, Capt. James W. Burns, flew around a thunderstorm to ease the ride."

Flying-Bomb Ramps Attacked by U. S., RAF Heavy Bombers

Robots Cause Some Damage in England After 15-Hour Lull

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday (AP)—RAF heavy bombers thundered over the southeast coast of England early today in the fifth large-scale allied aerial mission in 24 hours with the Germans' flying-bomb ramps in northern France their apparent objective.

The RAF attack was made as the robot bombs fell again on Britain after a 15-hour lull.

Both U. S. and RAF heavies made attacks Saturday afternoon and night against the launching ramps of the Nazi flying bombs. Some casualties and damage in southern England was reported caused by the attacks of the flying bombs early today.

The big planes jammed the skyways at sunset for their 10th attack on the mysterious, camouflaged rocket ramps around Calais. They also hit a number of railway switching station around Boulogne.

Two separate formations of American Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings, raided the continent yesterday morning and afternoon.

The total sorties flown during the daylight was easily in the thousands but it is doubtful this was near the record operations. Harassing communications from Cherbourg far inland, the Ninth air force fighters alone made more than 600 individual attacks before 6 p. m. when planes still were streaming out. At a cost of three fighters they knocked down two Germans.

Altogether the RAF fighter-bombers downed 19 enemy planes at a loss of five.

Marauders and Havocs also were out again during the evening for their third trip of the day, during which more than 300 tons of bombs were dropped.

In three missions Saturday the Eighth air force lost six bombers and one fighter.

The fighters in addition to shooting up enemy communications and other targets destroyed at least 30 grounded Nazi planes.

Americans, Chinese Launch New Attacks in North Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—American and Chinese forces have launched new attacks in north Burma, while in the fighting in India victorious allied forces which cleared the Kohima-Imphal road of Japanese have made contact 18 miles to the northeast with enemy troops on the Ukhrul road, headquarters announced last night.

American troops, driving from the north into the besieged north Burma Japanese stronghold of Myitkyina, advanced another 300 yards and took two new positions, a communique said, and heavy fighting has broken out anew in the Mogaung sector.

Chinese and British Chindit troops on the outskirts of Mogaung have inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese. Twelve miles west of Mogaung, the Chindits occupied the village of Sawngching.

In the Manipur hills of eastern India, allied forces made contact with the enemy at Litan, 18 miles northeast of Imphal, along the Ukhrul road, from which the Japanese still were in a position to menace the Kohima road. This drive will continue through the monsoon season, headquarters has indicated, in a campaign to throw the Japanese entirely out of India.

Candidates for Degrees All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 4 Convocation should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall. HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

Lespieux's Hero



FIRST MAN to enter Lespieux, suburb of Cherbourg, was Sgt. Albert Warner, 31, of Albany, N. Y. Clark Lee, INS correspondent, told how Warner was presented an American flag by a French woman who had made it for the first American she saw, but it had only 46 stars. French women also gave him wine.

Fifth Army Overruns Roccastrada in Italy

Liberator Force Hits Ploesti Oil Fields; Attacks Olut Bridge

ROME (AP)—The Germans hurled fresh armor and their air force into the battle of Italy yesterday, but French elements of the Fifth army thrust on through the mountains to the south bank of the Ombrone river at a point about 115 miles northwest of Rome.

In this advance, the Fifth army overran Roccastrada, which is about 70 miles southeast of Pisa, near which the Germans are preparing a stand, and the strong resistance apparently was a bid for more time.

West of Roccastrada on the coast another column of allied infantry and tanks was fighting at the outskirts of Falconica, which straddles the coastal highway leading north to Pisa.

Bad weather, which has given the Germans some respite from tactical air attack, did not keep a force of from 250 to 500 United States Liberators from blasting the Ploesti oil fields of Romania yesterday for the second straight day, and attacking a rail bridge over the Olut river on a main line from Ploesti to central Europe.

Fires blazed in the harbor and storage area of Giurgiu, 40 miles south of Bucharest, which was bombed Friday despite strong aerial resistance which cost the enemy 31 aircraft, a communique announced. Ten allied heavy bombers and eight other planes are missing from Friday's operations, in which Mediterranean air force planes made 1,500 individual flights in spite of unfavorable weather.

On land, the Germans registered one of their few successes since the big allied push began by recapturing Chiuri, nine miles southwest of Lake Trasimeno on the center of the front.

On the Adriatic coast, allied troops reached the outskirts of San Elpidio, about 28 miles south of the port of Ancona. Earlier reports had placed other units of the Eighth army near Morravalle and Montecosaro, less than 25 miles from the port.

British Disclose Sinking Of Three Nazi Subs

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Three German submarines were sunk and several were damaged in a battle with British ships and planes inside the Arctic circle which developed out of an attempted attack on a convoy to Russia in April, the British admiralty disclosed today.

Six enemy planes attempting to direct the U-boats to the attack also were shot down by naval fighter planes. The only allied loss on sea or in the air was one plane downed by a U-boat. Its pilot was saved.

Expand Wedge In Nazi Lines

British Coast Forces Stop German Attempt To Flee by Sea

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday (AP)—American shock troops closing in for the kill last night drove to within 1,000 yards of Cherbourg's southern city limits, and were so close that observers could see the Germans destroying installations inside the city, which also was torn by the explosion of ammunition dumps.

A dispatch direct from the field by Don Whitehead, Associated Press front correspondent, said Cherbourg was almost blotted from view by a black smoke pall as the Americans steadily expanded their deep wedge in cranked German lines despite fierce resistance.

Signs of Demoralization The new American penetration occurred early last night, said Whitehead's dispatch which was filed at 8 p. m. (1 p. m. central war time). There also were some signs of enemy demoralization, he had said in an earlier report.

Headquarters communique No. 38 issued at 11:30 p. m., told of steady progress on a semi-circular front around the city and said "Each link in the chain of defenses is being systematically destroyed."

The bulletin said the Americans were less than two miles from the heart of the city, but this version was outdated by late reports direct from the field.

French Exert Entry A French civilian who reached American lines said Cherbourg's remaining civilians had hidden wine and champagne with which to celebrate the Americans' expected entry soon into the city.

The Yank infantrymen were fighting through a maze of ravines and 400-foot plateaus where the Germans were dug in with guns so mounted as to lay down a murderous cross-fire.

They also had cracked a formidable concrete barrier in the city's southern outskirts, finding only four bomb-dazed Germans alive in a pile of dead.

Attempt Flight The first German attempt to flee by sea from the doomed city was smashed by British light coastal forces, headquarters disclosed. "Two enemy vessels were destroyed and three more believed sunk," out of an escorted convoy of seven small ships, the communique said.

The ships presumably were carrying key technicians and the undamaged vessels sought refuge at Alderney island off the northwest tip of the Cherbourg peninsula, where allied planes or heavier allied naval forces apparently will finish them off.

Rocket-firing allied planes and fighter-bombers also damaged three 1,000-ton German motor vessels near St. Malo at the base of the Brittany peninsula to the south, leaving one of them afire, headquarters announced.

Eisenhower in France During the day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower spent four hours in Normandy, conferring with Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the American field commander, and other United States officers. It was the allied supreme commander's second visit to the battle front.

Hundreds of Germans were surrendering in the grim fight swirling within sight of charred Cherbourg's trans-Atlantic docks, but the majority was obeying Hitler's "fight to the death" order. Allied headquarters predicted savage street fighting before Cherbourg is freed.

The allied eastern end of the Normandy front flamed into action as British troops knocked out 20 German tanks and captured Ste. Honorine-La Chardonnerette, on the eastern side of the Orne river, four miles northeast of the German stronghold of Caen.

Powerful local thrusts were delivered after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had amassed a great weight of heavy artillery and reinforcements during a relative calm of several days in which the British and Canadians held off four German armored divisions,

Five More Jap Ships, 72 Planes Destroyed

Liberators Destroy, Damage 22 Japanese Craft in Yap Attack

1,500-Ton Freighter, Two Smaller Vessels Fired in Banda Sea

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday (AP)—In a midday strike at Yap—northernmost target of the 13th air force—Liberator bombers destroyed or damaged 22 Japanese aircraft on the ground, headquarters announced today.

The communique made no mention of Japanese interception when the bombers made their second land-based assault June 22 on Yap, southwestern flank of the Marianas which are 650 miles away.

The bombers unloaded 33 tons of explosives, destroying 12 planes and damaging 10. They also hit revetments and started six large fires and many smaller ones.

One Liberator also went to Ulithi in the Yap group, approximately 90 miles northeast of Yap, scoring hits among buildings. On the same raid other Liberators partially destroyed the pier at Sorol island, 160 miles southeast of Yap. They started fires and strafed installations.

Mitchell bombers, ranging far to the west of Dutch New Guinea, set fire to a 1,500-ton freighter in the Banda sea and two smaller vessels. One Mitchell failed to return.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Japanese killed and captured on Biak island, in the Schoutens, totalled 2,333 up to June 23. This represented a 10-1 score compared to American dead and captured.

The spokesman said American bombing has left unserviceable the Manokwari airstrip, about 120 miles west of Biak on the Dutch New Guinea mainland.

Eastern Storm Kills 142 in Three States

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Weary rescue forces searched for more victims yesterday in the ruin left by a great storm which devastated parts of southwest Pennsylvania and West Virginia, taking a toll of 142 lives and injuring hundreds.

Almost hourly reports from villages and towns hit by the tornado which traveled a narrow twisting path from McKeesport, Pa., near Pittsburgh, nearly 100 miles south to Shinnston, W. Va., brought grim details of more deaths and destruction.

Latest reports showed 101 killed in West Virginia, 38 in Pennsylvania and three in Maryland just across the line from West Virginia.

Official United States government weather observers admitted they were puzzled by the freakish pattern of the storm. They said preliminary studies indicated there might have been at least a dozen different storms, each striking compact areas within a relatively few minutes of each other.

Republicans—

Storm Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Republican legions stormed Chicago last night for their first war-time convention since 1864 amid increasing talk of a "hands across the nation" ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

After nearly a week's preliminaries, the rank and file of delegates and campaigners poured in. Dewey partisans such as former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, adhered to predictions of "Dewey on the first or second ballot."

Governor Bricker reiterated he was "confident of nomination." One of his managers forecast Bricker's nomination on the third or fourth ballot.

A tabulation of delegates credited to Dewey by state party leaders, his supporters in the various states, and polls among delegates themselves showed Dewey to have at least 390 pledged and claimed.

There will be 1,057 delegates, with 528 needed for a nomination. Supporters of Comdr. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, now on Pacific duty, announced (1) that Stassen's name will be presented to the convention come what may and (2) that they are not interested in the vice-presidency.

One familiar Republican figure was conspicuous for his absence on the pre-convention scene. He is Wendell L. Willkie, the man who went to the 1940 conclave without a pledged delegate and carried the nomination off on the sixth ballot. There was doubt he would show up at all, although he has been invited to attend but not to speak.

A Republican "lasting peace" platform plank, outgrowth of a party effort begun at Mackinac island last September was approved unanimously yesterday by a resolutions subcommittee.

The foreign policy declaration written in Washington by a six-member group headed by Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan called for "the attainment of peace and freedom based on justice and security" through international cooperation but without joining a world state.

Yugoslavs' King Peter, Marshal Tito to Meet

LONDON (AP)—King Peter of the Yugoslav government-in-exile and Marshal Tito of the Yugoslav partisans probably will meet face to face soon to draft final details for unification of all anti-Nazi elements into a wartime government for all-out blows against the Germans.

Reports reaching London yesterday said that Tito and Peter's new premier, Ivan Subasic, had reached preliminary agreement on four major points of governmental and military cooperation.

Nimitz Reports Aerial Strikes Over Two

Task Force Loses Five U. S. Fighters, Hits 12 Jap Planes

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—The sinking of five additional Japanese ships and destruction of 72 enemy planes by American carrier bombers and fighters was reported yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

The admiral's communique said a speedy Yank task force sent its planes against Japanese island strongholds within 800 miles of Tokyo in a series of aerial smashes designed to neutralize Nippon air power within easy range of American-invaded Saipan.

The planes were from the powerful task force that earlier in the week ranged far westward to beat strong Japanese fleet units.

The latest reported aerial strikes carried American sky fighters over two islands, in the Kazan group south of the Bonins, and over Tinian, Pagan and Rota in the Marianas. The Yanks lost five fighters.

Added to the toll of ships previously taken by the carrier task force were five Japanese cargo vessels, four small and one medium.

A dozen Japanese planes filtered through the Yank sky screen to find the carrier task force but all were shot down by fighters.

A twin engine bomber with five zero escorts was intercepted some distance from the task force and all six were destroyed.

None of the American surface ships was damaged.

Navy Shells Tinian Airfields on Tinian island were bombed and shelled by naval guns. Japanese coastal guns on that island, only seven miles from Saipan, intermittently have shelled ships at anchor off the invasion beachhead.

Two Nippon planes spotted just off Saipan were downed by Yank fighters.

Pagan and Rota islands were hit Thursday. At Pagan four small cargo ships were sunk and four grounded planes destroyed. A wharf and fuel dump were blasted as were airfield runways and buildings.

Sink Cargo Ship An aerial torpedo sank a medium cargo ship during the raid on Rota where the airstrip and buildings were bombed.

On Saipan island United States marines and soldiers were pushing forward slowly. They made new gains along the northern shore of Magicienne bay. Land mines and booby traps planted by the retreating Japanese made the going very tough.

Navy Venturas hit Shumshu, in the Kuriles, and carried out neutralization raids in the Carolines and the Marshalls.

As official American reports added a large modern Japanese aircraft carrier to the list of vessels probably sunk during the raid. (See PACIFIC, page 5)

Nazis Allege Murders; Threaten Reprisal

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler's headquarters said last night that Nazi prisoners had been reported "murdered" in Normandy and threatened that, if the reports were true, "10 United States prisoners of war will be shot for every German."

The high command threat was transmitted by the Nazi DNB agency in an English language broadcast which said reports had been received that members of the German army taken prisoner in the Cherbourg area were shot although in uniform and "clearly recognizable" as combatants.

This threat came a day after British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told parliament that Germans had admitted 50 British RAF officers had been shot attempting to escape a prisoner camp. It also followed reports that United States airmen parachuting into Germany from damaged planes had been lynched.

Eden, in telling commons of the Nazi prison camp shooting Monday, said England proposed to seek those responsible after the war and punish them.

Although there has been an allied confirmation of the reported lynching of United States airmen, one Berlin report on June 2 placed the number lynched at six.

Germany's Italian Troops Said to Be Cut in Half

NEW YORK (AP)—ABSIE, the American broadcasting station in Europe, estimated last night that German strength in Italy, originally computed at 25 divisions, already has been "cut in half by General Alexander's smashing advance."

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said that Marshal Kesselring now has "the equivalent of 12 1/2 divisions left to fight with" and added that about 70,000 of these were deployed across the front.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1944

## The 'Temperate' Zone

Not many days ago in Iowa City, there was a concert. We talked to several people who attended. They all reported that the performance had been an excellent one. Yet, oddly, many of those with whom we talked had left at the intermission. The reason?

It was too hot.

Now, some day we in these parts will have to quit kidding ourselves that we live in the temperate zone—in any reasonable meaning of the word "temperate." There is nothing really temperate about most Iowa summers any more than there is anything really temperate about

most Iowa winters. They are not temperate, but extreme. And we ought to govern our activities accordingly.

A member of the faculty of this university recently did so. He was invited to give a graduation talk in a nearby city for a high school which is used to sweltering through an hour and a half of June afternoon oratory. What did he do?

He talked just a trifle over fifteen minutes. His ideas were good, and he talked good common sense.

And everybody said what a nice graduation it was.

## Free Enterprise—What Is It?

LOS ANGELES—You hear much about "free enterprise," the mere mention of it is enough to suggest the choleric speech, the angry resolution.

Yet precisely what is "free enterprise"? Does it include, for example, monopoly? Price fixing by trade associations? Lobbying?

"Ask any 10 businessmen what a free, private, competitive enterprise system means or involves," says Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "and you are likely to get as many different answers—some wrong, some right, some ambiguous and some confused."

A mild-mannered, sandy-haired Los Angeles man has been quietly defining and discussing free enterprise until he and the program for which he is spokesman are getting nationwide attention in business groups. He is Vervon Orval Watts, who has given up trying to explain that his first two names are not Vernon Orville and calls himself simply V. O. Watts. A 46-year-old Canadian born doctor of philosophy and economist, he is economist for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Early last year the Los Angeles chamber decided that some free enterprise champions were unaware of its economics, that often they favored actions which were its very opposite. The chamber organized weekly lecture-discussion groups with Watts and other professional economists as speakers.

A success here, the program was tried out by the Los Angeles chamber on a smaller city—Olympia, Wash.—with Watts lecturing five times weekly for three weeks.

Then Johnston announced that "The U. S. Chamber will sponsor a nationwide project along the lines of the Los Angeles program." Twelve hundred Chambers of Commerce were asked to conduct schools in free enterprise.

As headmaster of the course here, Watts points to inconsistencies in the practices of some free-enterprisers.

"Farmers denounce trade union efforts to restrict output, reduce hours or limit entry to a particular trade," he says. "Yet they themselves vote for crop restriction or pro-rate schemes, demand restrictions on oleomargarine, and in the name of pest control restrict out-of-state competition."

"Wage earners denounce business monopolies, and rightly. Yet many of them support certain monopolistic policies of trade unions, not only for themselves in their own occupations but for all workers."

Watts points another critical finger:

"A city Chamber of Commerce opposes restrictions which neighboring towns sometimes place on deliveries of merchandise. Yet the same organizations are likely to help erect similar barriers against out-of-state or out-of-town enterprise."

"Businessmen dislike restrictive policies of farmers and labor unions. Yet many of them say that free competition among themselves would be ruinous. So they lobby for measures to restrict business competition and to legalize price-fixing."

Watts' own definition for free enterprise is this:

"Free enterprise means freedom for every individual to exert his utmost capacity in producing those commodities and services which he thinks other people want. It includes:

## A Mother's Place In Post-War World

It's in the Home Says Mrs. Henry Ford the Second

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Henry Ford II, wife of the heir-apparent to the managerial reins of the Ford motor company, serenely puts homemaking first for herself and for other mothers.

"I believe women with children should give up their jobs in industry and return to their homes just as soon as war conditions permit," says this alert young matron, whose industrialist husband employs many women on war production lines.

"Don't misunderstand me," Mrs. Ford cautions, "I believe women have done a wonderful thing in stepping into vital war jobs—that many can and will continue to command an important place in business and industry after the war. I do feel, however, that women with children owe their first allegiance to their families."

**Pleasant, Gracious**

Slender, vital, attractive, Anne McDonnell Ford, 25, is smartly modern. Her dark brown eyes are keen; her voice pleasantly husky and tinged with a trace of an eastern accent; her manner poised and gracious.

Here is a dynamic homemaker that includes a personal hand in winning the war in addition to her concern for her two small blonde daughters, Charlotte, 3, and Anne, 1-1/2, and her war-busy husband, who at 27 is executive vice-president of one of the largest family-owned enterprises in the world, a position second only to his 81-year-old grandfather.

**Brothers in Service**

The war has touched Mrs. Ford many times. Four brothers are in service and, while young Henry Ford served in the navy, she followed the pattern of countless service wives in leaving her home to go where her husband's duty directed. Her second child was born while Ford was stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station.

It was the government's conviction that Ford was of greater value to his country as the number-two war worker in the Ford motor company production battle and his subsequent release from active naval duty that brought Mrs. Ford back to Detroit.

**Nurses Aide**

Here she has been regularly devoting 12 hours a week to nurses aide work at the Henry Ford hospital, of which she is a trustee. As coordinator of Red Cross activities for the archdiocesan council of Catholic women, she directed a blood donor campaign among the Catholic women of Detroit. She organized a local group to further the seeing-eye dog project and has an active role in plans to reestablish the convents of the Sacred Heart destroyed in Europe during the war.

Yet this ambitious program does not keep her from maintaining a fine balance of personal interests. The sun-bronzed Mrs. Ford is an efficient and enthusiastic sports-woman. Tennis was once her favorite exercise, but now she spends more time at golf since it is her husband's preferred sport and they can enjoy it together. Walking is another diversion with her, although one her husband seldom shares.

Behind Mrs. Ford's strong sense of the importance of a closely-knit family circle stands her own unique girlhood.

One of 14 children in the socially-prominent James F. McDonnell family of New York, Anne McDonnell Ford numbers the relatives of her immediate family at over 100, including some 60 first cousins.

**Large Family**

She grew up with her six brothers and seven sisters in her family's half-timbered 54-room mansion. Nearby lived her uncle and his family of eleven children. Between them the 25 young people shared a tennis court, a polo field and a swimming pool on the 55-acre estate.

"Yes," she admits, "it did seem a little lonesome when I first



## Rabaul, Kavieng Made Worthless Without Loss of Single Allied Infantryman

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, June 15 (Delayed) (AP)—The south Pacific campaign, now virtually ended, proved that island defense bastions can be rendered useless without a foot soldier ever touching them.

The campaign, conducted by Admiral William F. Halsey, entered its final phase last October and November with invasion of the Treasury and Bougainville islands. It ended to all practical purposes with seizure of Green and Emirau islands this spring.

It smashed the Japanese defense keystones—Rabaul, New Britain, and Kavieng, New Ireland—without the loss of a single infantryman.

(Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, supreme commander in the mid-Pacific, announced June 17 that Halsey had been named commander of the third fleet, to operate in the Pacific.)

Halsey is hailed by the people of his command as the first commander to exploit the fullest amphibious by-passing tactics once he had gained control of the sea. Once his sea victories in the middle Solomons and his air strength pushed up to Vella Lavella and Bougainville made the northern Solomons untenable for Japanese warships, Halsey wasted no time inching up coast lines or reducing each Japanese-occupied island as he came to it.

He leap-frogged on the grand scale. Today in the middle and

northern Solomons are somewhere between 30,000 and 50,000 Japanese, isolated, un supplied subsisting on jungle gardens.

Bougainville was the critical point in the final campaign. When Halsey sent a marine and an army division into Empress Augusta bay, he by-passed heavy Japanese concentrations on Choiseul, the shortlands and south Bougainville. He ventured within 25 miles of Rabaul when Rabaul still held strong navy and air potentials.

The Fifth army air force from New Guinea struck Rabaul just before the Bougainville landing and reported heavy damage. However, on Nov. 1, D-Day at Bougainville, the Japanese twice aimed 100-plane strikes toward our incipient beachhead at a moment when troops and supplies were jammed into a narrow target. Halsey's south Pacific air force beat them off.

The Japanese also concentrated fairly heavy cruiser-destroyer strength at Rabaul and dispatched additional cruisers from Truk. These forces heavily overbalanced American naval strength interposed between Rabaul and Empress Augusta.

But the Japs struck piecemeal, first with a destroyer force. This was intercepted and Rear Adm. Aaron S. Merrill's destroyer squadron off northern Bougainville. Probably five enemy destroyers were sunk without loss to us in one of the most lopsided naval victories of the war.

Meanwhile, with Rabaul's only slightly-damaged air power still menacing the narrow Bougainville beachhead, Halsey stealthily hustled a large carrier, the only one then available, into the northern Solomons by circuitous route. On Nov. 2 the navy fliers in a surprise raid so thoroughly smashed Rabaul's remaining cruisers and destroyer strength and so diminished its immediate air strength that Bougainville for the moment was safe from counter-invasion, naval shelling and overpowering air attack. Tacticians called it one of the smartest, fastest employment of all forces in minute conjunction and precise timing ever improvised and executed in the Pacific war.

This ended the Japanese sea menace.

The invasion of Bougainville—springboard for the whole final chapter of south Pacific fighting—was preceded by the reduction in three months of all Japanese airfields there. It was an air victory by Halsey's south Pacific air force.

When airfields at Bougainville were completed, this same air force went to work on Rabaul, which had been restocked with planes from Truk.

Halsey's air experts figured it would require at least four months to eliminate Rabaul's air strength and make it permanently unten-

able for shipping. But it was smashed to impotence in 80 days.

Many air experts have said that when the history of the Pacific war is written the job that Halsey's air force composed of army, navy, marine corps and New Zealand units did on Rabaul will rank with the great aerial victories of all time. It broke the first big bastion of Japan's outer perimeter and left Truk open to air attack.

With Bougainville secured, Rabaul's air strength tottering and control of the sea absolute, Halsey promptly mopped up the remaining Japs on Buka, Bougainville, Shortlands or Choiseul.

He occupied Green Islands north of Buka and built more airfields. The occupation isolated the Buka-north Bougainville Japanese, flanked Rabaul and put fighters and low-level bombers within reach of Kavieng—the next big Jap stronghold.

Halsey then by-passed Kavieng, in conjunction with Gen. Douglas MacArthur who landed in the Admiralties, by occupying undefended Emireau Island some 90 miles north of Kavieng.

These actions led between 50,000 and 70,000 Japanese on New Britain and Kavieng twiddling their thumbs.

MacArthur, in complimenting the south Pacific forces, has been quoted in this theatre as saying: "The Bougainville campaign will be studied in war colleges long after this war is over."

## Looking Ahead In Washington Congress May Tackle Peace Problems Next

By The Washington Staff Of The Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress proposes to clear the decks for peace upon its return from the summer recess.

With legislation governing the termination of war contracts already out of the way, here are the principal things to be considered when the time comes to plan the transfer of the nation from a war to a peace footing:

1. An overall coordinating agency—an office of demobilization.
2. Broad legislation covering the disposal of surplus government property, ranging from entire army camps to used saddle-girths.
3. Unemployment insurance benefits for the millions who may be thrown out of work in the first few months of the change-over.
4. Government aid for small business to facilitate their conversion to peacetime uses.
5. A shelf of public works—and housing projects—to take up the employment slack.
6. Consideration of postwar tax problems.

All the problems have been assigned to committees on both sides of the capitol, and hearings probably will be continued at intervals through the recess.

**Truman Committee**

Meanwhile—the Truman committee will continue examining the war effort. Members plan to make a swing around the nation's synthetic rubber plants. All of which are expected to be in production by July 1. And they plan to look into newsprint prospects in Maine.

Achtung, Adolf!—The full crescendo of military assault on Europe may not come for two weeks or perhaps a month after the fall of Cherbourg. The Germans know, so it is no giveaway to say that this is about the length of time it may take to get this deep-water port into extensive operation and get the really heavy stuff rolling into Europe.

**Free Thousands**

Back in use as a port, Cherbourg will free thousands of invasion vessels and barges for other landings if those are needed. The big Russian drive building up in the east may be coordinated with the moment when the allies are ready in the west, whereupon the greatest military weight in history will hit the Reich.

Meanwhile, stiffening German resistance in Italy indicates that the Nazis fully intend to put up

a tough fight, and some military authorities here believe it may take many months to crush Germany.

**Wet Spell**

Wet spell—WPB's decision to permit whisky making during August has prompted renewed demands for action on prohibition legislation, but the bill is bottled up in a house judiciary subcommittee and has little chance of reaching the floor.

New blood—A transfusion of talent from industry into WPB to bolster the agency's attack on reconversion is expected to start soon. Signal may be the return to Washington recently of Sidney Weinberg, a former talent scout for Chairman Donald Nelson and a New York investment banker who is reputed to know more corporation executives than any other person.

**New Name**

New name—Look for a change in the name of the cost-of-living index, as a result of union labor's protests and the recent findings of a technical committee. The committee suggested that the name is misleading. The bureau of labor statistics, which gets out the index, conceded that the name is not exact but fears any other short title must be equally inaccurate.

The WAVES—have made good, to such an extent that the navy wants to keep them after the war ends. Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, tells house naval committee members he hopes congress some day will pass legislation making the WAVES a permanent part of the navy.

**Political Calendar**

Political Calendar—June 26—Republican national convention opens in Chicago.

New Mexico Democratic convention to choose 10 national delegates.

June 27—Kentucky Democratic conventions (both state and congressional district) to name 24 national delegates.

—North Dakota state primaries to choose candidates for U. S. senator, seat of Gerald P. Nye, Rep., 2 U. S. representatives at large, governor (seat of John Moses, Democrat, and a full state ticket.

the soldiers swarmed over the remains. Lieut. Martin Baron, of Philadelphia, pointed out that the gun had a rifled machine barrel and a probable recoil of three feet and that it must have taken at least 10 men just to feed the giant shell into the breach. Others estimated that it must have taken more than 150 soldiers to maintain and operate the "Anzio Express."

Soldiers who had shivered under its shelling for months stood there and speculated over what should be done with it.

"They ought to take it back to Texas and use it for a pipe line."

"No, they ought to take it on a war bond selling tour back home."

"No, the hell with that," came a disgusted snort from the edge of the circle of speculators. "They ought to take a shovel and bury it."

## Wreck of the Anzio Express--

KENNETH DIXON

WITH THE AEF NORTH OF ROME, June 11 (Delayed) (AP)—Lying in the bombed wreckage of the Civitavecchia railroad station the "Anzio express" was only another battered souvenir of war today as the men of Anzio filed by and stared curiously at the guns which helped make life on the beachhead so miserable for them for so long.

Finally trapped between broken sections of the tracks and blasted out of operation by allied airmen, the famed 280 mm. railroad gun was abandoned in retreat.

"Today the boys were calling it 'Leopold' or 'Leo' for no particular reason unless it was because Sergt. Lincoln Lehman of Pittsburgh, nicknamed it that in a story in Stars and Stripes. But it didn't matter any more. In its day the big brutal rifle with its

26-mile range and the 1,000-pound shell had been called plenty of names, most of them unprintable.

It was "Anzio Archie" and "Anzio Annie" as well as the "Anzio Express." More often it was "that damn gun in the hills."

Kicked in at its steadily for months from a nice safe range well beyond reach of our own guns, the shells had a strange whistling screech and a double blast. They made the noise of the German 88 and screaming meemies sound like the sickly squall of a tired tomat.

Back at "Villa Virtue," the correspondents' shattered shell of a building at the edge of Anzio's "bomb bay" we used to sweat them out one by one. They would come in four at a clip bracketed a few seconds apart, then a pause, and four more. Someone started timing the seconds between shells

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES 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. 1888 Sunday, June 25, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, June 27**  
2 p. m. Bridge partner, University club.
- Friday, June 30**  
4 p. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8:15 p. m. Summer session lecture by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium in case of unfavorable weather).
- Saturday, July 1**  
9 a. m. Panel forum led by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, house chamber, Old Capitol.  
10 a. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Tuesday, July 4**  
Independence day—Classes suspended.
- Wednesday, July 5**  
3 p. m. Panel forum, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Friday, July 7**  
4 p. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8:15 p. m. Summer session lecture by Alexander J. Stoddard, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).
- Saturday, July 8**  
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 Audio June 27 Advanced Typing Shortcuts

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

**GEORGE M. HITTLER**

**SWIMMING POOL**

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

**E. G. SCHROEDER**

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**

Recreational swimming periods at the Women's gymnasium are Mondays through Fridays from 4 until 6 p. m. and Saturdays from

7 until 9 p. m. and Sundays from 10 a. m. until 12 M. These times are open to all women students, faculty members, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All others pay the fee at the business office.

**M. GLADYS SCOTT**

**EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT**

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

**CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES**

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 4 Convocation should make formal application immediately at the office of the registrar, University hall.

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

**FINKBINE GOLF COURSE**

Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkbine golf course will be available for play Saturdays and Sundays. Players are requested not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any other day of the week.

**C. KENNETH**  
Golf Instructor

**COMMERCE STUDENTS**

Goldena Fisher, well-known shorthand writer and teacher, will visit the university June 26, 27 and 28. Appointments for conferences with her may be made in room 218, University hall, extension 8204.

**GEORGE M. HITTLER**

**Newspaper Officials Advise Abandoning 30-Pound Newsprint**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of ten newspaper executives, after conferring with Canadian newspaper manufacturers in Montreal, recommended yesterday that this country abandon the use of the new, lightweight 30-pound newsprint.

The committee recommended that Arthur R. Treanor, director of a War Production board's printing and publishing division, request the Canadian government's return to the earlier arrangement under which the dominion guarantees shipments of 200,000 tons of regular 32-pound newsprint a month.

Unless this is done, the committee reported unanimously, total Canadian production will suffer and new cuts will have to be made in the quotas of newspaper allotted to American publishers.

The findings are expected by the WPB and the publishers group to put an end to the lighter paper, which now is used by about 20 percent of U. S. publishers.

The committee, which was named by Treanor, reported a "keen sense of disappointment" over its conclusions. Use of the 30-pound paper would give each publisher a greater yardage of paper under its tonnage quota.

"This means that if our recommendations are approved," the report said, "publishers who have ordered 30-pound paper for July should be advised that unless their orders are changed to 32-pound paper, it will be necessary to adjust their 30-pound orders to compensate for the yardage differential."

WPB officials explained this as meaning that publishers may let their orders for 30-pound paper stand, but they will receive only the same printing area as if 32-pound newsprint were ordered. The light-weight paper costs \$4 a ton more.

At the Montreal meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Canadian producers presented figures on results of a 60-day trial period to show that it was impossible to make both 30 and 32-pound paper in their mills without a net loss in production.

## Omaha Army Head Will Retire to Teach

OMAHA (AP)—Brig. Gen. Paul B. Clemens, director of the security and intelligence division of the seventh service command, will retire Monday after 43 years military service to resume his duties as assistant superintendent of schools at Milwaukee, Wis., it was announced yesterday.

General Clemens, who asked leave from the school post in October, 1940, to enter active military service, is retiring under provisions of army age limitations. He will be succeeded here by Col. Ernest J. Carr of Minneapolis, Minn.

## Free Enterprise Means Freedom

Free enterprise means freedom for every individual to exert his utmost capacity in producing those commodities and services which he thinks other people want. It includes:

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# Cast for 'Pygmalion' 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' Announced

## Two Plays To Be Given Next Month

**Will Be Directed By B. Iden Payne, Prof. Vance Morton**

The casts for the first two summer session play productions "Pygmalion" and "Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be presented in July were announced yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic arts department.

The first play, "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, will be staged from July 11-15 under the direction of Prof. Vance Morton. The play, a story of a Cockney flower girl, evolves around the attempt of an English man to make a "lady" of a girl who grew up in an environment of the lowly in England.

**'Pygmalion' Cast**  
The cast of Pygmalion includes: Denton Snyder, G of Athens, Ohio, playing Henry Higgins; Wauanita Shaw, G of Des Moines, Mrs. Higgins; Margaret Hill, G of Oklahoma, Eliza Doolittle; Christopher Lane, G of Athens, Ohio, Alfred Doolittle; Crawford Thayer of Iowa City, Colonel Pickering; Helen Caro of Highland Park, Ill., Mrs. Pearce; Molly Knight, A3 of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Emsford-Hill; Alice Walderson, A2 of San Diego, Calif., Clara Emsford-Hill; Rex F. Kyker, G of Abilene, Tex.; Deloris Chapman, parlormaid; Harold Crain, A of Buffalo, N. Y., a bystander; Hugo Sipple, G of Rock Island, sarcastic bystander.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's fantastic comedy of court life is the second play of the season which will open July 24 and play until July 29.

**Shakespeare Comedy**  
The lively comedy is a galaxy of fairies and moonlight revels evolving around a well planned trick with a potion "maids call love-in-idleness." Upon placing the juice on the sleeping eyelids of any man or woman, he or she awakens will "madly dote upon the next live creature he sees."

The intervening circumstances lead to complicating comedy situations of a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The cast of the second play, directed by guest Director B. Iden Payne of the Stratford-on-Avon festival company, Shakespeare Memorial theater in England, includes:

Armon F. Bonney, G of Chantau, Kan., Theseus; Rex P. Kyker, G of Abilene, Tex.; Egeus; Robert F. Ray, G of Davenport, Lysander; Jerome R. Feniger Jr., A1 of Davenport, Demetrius.

Harold C. Crain, G of Buffalo, N. Y., Quince; Hugo E. Sipple, G of Rock Island, Snug; William E. Porter of Iowa City, Bottom; Richard J. Baldrige, A3 of Iowa City, Flute; Charles G. Leedham, A1 of Springfield, Snout; Christopher Lane, G of Athens, Ohio, Starveling; Julien Benjamin, A4 of Cincinnati, Oberon; Lenke Isaacson, A2 of Omaha and Bernice McMahon of Iowa City, Puck.

Molly Knight, A3 of Tucson, Ariz., Hippolyta; Mary Bob Knapp, A3 of Appleton, Wis., and Lois Porter of Iowa City, Hermia; Mrs. Dale Hankins, A4 of Waterloo, S. D. and Wilanne Schneider, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Helena; Wyatt Thompson, A4 of Goldfield, Tennessee; Joan M. Sedlar, A3 of Monessen, Pa., first fairy.

Parts which are still uncast are Oberon's attendants, Titania's attendants, lords, ladies and Philostrate.

**Farm Extension Office Distributes Information On Emergency Crops**

Dozens of phone calls concerning emergency crops and insect control are taken every day at the office of Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, from Johnson county farmers.

Strange specimens of fungus growth and unidentified crop detriments have been brought into the office by farmers whose crops are threatened. Most of the specimens are sent to Ames where they are examined and identified. Treatment is then recommended.

Gardner recently made an announcement concerning the harvesting of more seeds to maintain increased pasture. He said that according to H. D. Hughes, Iowa State college agronomist, it is urgent that more than the usual percentage be harvested, despite any preference to convert the crop to feed, since the acreage available for seed harvest this year is smaller than normal.

Carryover of red clover and alsike seed from 1943 was only about one-half that of the previous year, while the 1943 sweet clover seed crop was the smallest in 21 years, he said.

Adequate supplies of alfalfa seed, red clover seed, alsike and sweet clover are essential in order to

## Frances Glockler Weds Richard E. Hein In Afternoon Ceremony in Bride's Home



Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hein

Before a fireplace banked with white lilies and maidenhair fern and flanked by tall candelabra, Frances Glockler, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue, became the bride of Richard E. Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hein of Erie, Ill., in a ceremony at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam performed the single ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. L. Thomas Aldrich of Washington, D. C., as matron of honor. Thomas Aldrich was best man. Mrs. Rogers Jenkins on played several harp solos preceding the ceremony.

**Gown of Ivory Satin**  
The bride wore a full-length gown of ivory satin styled with princess lines, full-length lace trimmed sleeves and a V-neckline and trimmed with rose point lace. Her fingertip-length veil of ivory tulle fell from a tiara of seeded pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of rose buds backed by an heirloom fan and wore a string of pearls as her only jewelry.

The matron of honor was attired in a full-length dress of aqua em-

broided organdy fashioned with a full skirt and puffed sleeves. Her shower bouquet was of salmon pink mock camellias.

**Bride's Mother**  
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Glockler wore a chiffon print dress. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother chose a gown of blue sheer and also had a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception for the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hein of Erie, Ill.; Mary Hein, Mrs. James Hartzell and Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Aldrich and Carol.

**Traveling Costume**  
For traveling, Mrs. Hein wore a green summer sheer with brown and beige accessories. After July 15 the couple will be at home at 214 Hyland, Ames, Iowa.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hein are graduates of the university, where the bride is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the bridegroom with Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. Mr. Hein is employed as a research chemist at Iowa State college in Ames.

**Montevideo Meeting**  
Professor Inman sketched the significance of the meeting Dec. 19, 1933 in Montevideo when the treaty of the rights of states was signed, stipulating that no nation should intervene in internal or external affairs of another country. The importance of this step, the professor said, was great, as it marked the initial step of a good neighbor policy unrealized at that time, concerning the equality of separate nations.

It was at this pan-American conference, he remarked, that Cordell Hull took the initiative and made himself a hand-shaking wonder as no American secretary of state had done prior to that time.

Professor Inman concluded "After the struggle we have to solve our problems so we can say to the rest of the world, 'internationalism is possible' and we can lead this world into a great new international government."

**Round-Table**  
The discussion yesterday morning opened with Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, presiding at the round table on Inter-American affairs led by Renato de Mendonca of the Brazilian embassy.

Presiding at the "Latin America and the War," lecture was Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department.

A panel discussion on inter-American understanding through literature was broadcast at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon over WSUI with Margaret L. Ems, counselor to foreign students, in charge. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, presided over the meeting with 30 representative students from Latin American countries participating.

They were: Ramiro Arango, E1 of Panama, Lilia del Castilla, A3 of Mexico; Dr. Rogelio Diaz, G of Mexico; Jose Antonio Filos, A3 of Panama; Maria Jeffrey, G of Cuba; Jorge Millas, G of Chile; Jaime Montana, G of Colombia; Rene Suarez, E2 of El Salvador; Fernando Tapia, A2 of Panama; Carlos Troetsch, A2 of Panama and aime Varela, A2 of Panama.

Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee and Mrs. O. S. Morse also participated in the panel.

At 3 o'clock an arm chair visit to Mexico and South America was featured in sound and color films shown by John R. Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction.

**University Club Bridge Committee Named**  
The committee in charge of the approaching University club partner-bridge has been selected. The bridge will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Committee members include: Mrs. James W. Jones, Mrs. Robert O. R. Martin and Mrs. Clayton Gerken.

## Jayne Kupka Leads Contest

Jayne Kupka, Hills, with 25,100 ballots, holds first place in the Fifth war loan county queen contest. Mary Wilkinson, Iowa City, is second with 18,425 ballots.

Runners up in the contest with ballots amounting all the way from 17,350 to 5,725 are as follows: Opal Kennard, Bernice Leoney, Ann Scanlon, Jeanne Skvor, Okie Emmert, Kathleen Amish, Mary Verry Helen Zeller.

Persons wishing to cast votes for their favorite entries may purchase series "E" bonds at war bond issuing agencies.

## Latin American Affairs Conference Closes

**American Countries At War Discussed In Final Lecture**

Climaxing the series of lectures in the Inter-American Affairs conference which came to a close last night, Prof. Samuel Guy Inman, author and lecturer on Latin American affairs, established a theme of friendlier relations as he spoke over WSUI yesterday morning from the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"We must realize that we all stand or fall together," the speaker said, "if we are divided we fail to protect the American way of life."

Professor Inman, having spent several years in Latin American countries spoke from his analysis of "Latin America and the War."

**War 'Among Continents'**  
He described the present war as one 'among continents' and urged that country disintegration be abandoned for a unity and 'absolute solidarity all over the continents.'

The Monroe doctrine is still important in inter-American affairs, he declared, as it means we can live our kind of life on the American continent and will be accepted by all nations on the continent.

The Monroe doctrine should mean "medical doctor" and not "manifest destiny," he asserted. "It is still the kind of document that will never be obsolete," he went on, "it is important because it means we cannot protect the state of Iowa unless we protect everything from the north pole to the south pole."

The past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star will hold their annual picnic tomorrow evening at 6:15 p. m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman, 410 Reno.

The picnic is being held for past matrons and their husbands, and past patrons and their wives. Guests are asked to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish.

All visiting past patrons are invited to attend the gathering. This is the first year that past patrons have been included in the annual picnic.

**Police Fines, Sentences**  
The Iowa City police department has reported three fines and two sentences. Andy Petersen, Coralville, was fined for allowing an authorized person to operate a vehicle and for driving while intoxicated, \$15 and \$10 respectively. Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, Iowa City, was sentenced 30 days each for the offenses of being intoxicated on the highway and for not possessing a driver's license.

Joseph Gattsch was fined \$3 for running through a stop light.

**CHURCH NOTICE**  
First Baptist church 227 S. Clinton street Rev. Elmer E. Dierks

The Rev. Mr. Dierks returned from Oskaloosa last night where he has been attending the Hawkeye Interdenominational Leadership Training school. He is instructing two classes at the meeting and will return Monday to complete the two week session.

Sunday services will be as follows:  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school at the student center Roger Williams house.

10:30 a. m. Worship service with a sermon, "Skyline," by the Rev. Mr. Dierks. Mrs. C. B. Righter's organ numbers will be "Ave Maria" (Schubert) for the prelude and "Fugue in C Minor" (Bach) for the postlude. Alice Swain, mezzo-soprano, will sing an offertory solo, "The Good Shepherd" (Van de Water).

4:30 p. m. Fellowship services at the Roger Williams student center for university students, servicemen and other senior youths. Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department will be the guest speaker. Yvonne Cates, president of the Youth fellowship, will preside at the meeting.



**MR. AND MRS. ROSCOE BLAINE AYERS, 508 S. Summit street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Pfc. Frank Charles Lovell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Lovell of Mason City. The wedding will take place Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal church in Iowa City. Miss Ayers is a graduate of City high school and attended the university, where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has been employed by the university examination service. Private Lovell, a graduate of Mason City high school, attended the university before he entered military service. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and is now stationed with the infantry at Camp Butler, N. C.**

## Henry Birkbeck Dies After Long Illness

Henry Birkbeck, 57, who resided at 1813 C street, died at 7 o'clock last night following an illness of two years.

He was born Nov. 16, 1886, at Galena, Ill., and came to Iowa City from South Dakota five years ago. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles E. Iseli of Iowa City, Mrs. Foisie Waeckerle of Hitchcock, N. D., and one brother, George of Reagan, N. D. His parents and two sisters preceded him in death.

No funeral arrangements have been made. The body is at the Oahout funeral home.

**Georgia Commissioner Advocates Opposition To AAA Crop Control**

CHICAGO (AP)—Describing himself as an "anti-FDR Democrat," Tom Linder, agricultural commissioner of Georgia, appeared before a platform subcommittee yesterday and urged that the Republican party pledge abolition of AAA crop control programs.

"The program and policy of the present national administration are un-American, uneconomic and calculated to destroy American agriculture and make this country dependent upon imports from foreign lands," he asserted.

Linder, long a critic of administration farm policies, said he appeared as president of "the National Farm committee." He said

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## Peace Officers To Meet Here July 10-14

Some 1,700 letters of invitation are being mailed this week to city and county officials throughout Iowa for the University of Iowa's eighth annual peace officer's short course, Prof. R. M. Perkins of the law college, director, said Saturday.

The bids are being issued to sheriffs, chiefs of police, city and county attorneys, mayors and heads of the boards of supervisors. The intensive course is scheduled for July 10 through 14.

Iowa's course, which usually attracts more than 300 peace officers, features four special classes, four special classes, 14 laboratories, lectures, panel discussions and demonstrations. All of the work is of an extremely practical nature.

"I believe that the course this year is more necessary than ever because of the presence of numerous inexperienced officers in police departments. These men, replacing officers who have entered the armed forces, can quickly learn many angles about their new duties which they could not master without the course," Professor Perkins said.

Special classes on the program are those on basic police problems, criminal investigation, crime detection laboratory technique and traffic. Each will be handled either by an FBI agent, representative of the Iowa department of public safety, or a police officer.

Professor Perkins said that laboratories would include those on preservation of evidence, fingerprinting, firearms identification, sound and communications, questioned documents, toxicology, counterfeiting, narcotics, detection of intoxication, ultra-violet light and chemical munitions.

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## Bette Koudelka Lieut. Dean Williams Wed in New Mexico

In a double ring ceremony in the Congregational church in Carlsbad, N. M., June 15, Bette Koudelka, daughter of Mr. and



Mrs. Dean Williams

Mrs. George Koudelka, 1618 Wilson street, became the bride of Lieut. Dean Williams, son of R. E. Williams, route 3, The Rev. C. E. Jameson officiated.

The bride wore a two-piece street length dress of white linen trimmed in luggage with three-quarter length sleeves and a round neckline, with white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids and she carried a Rainbow Bible.

The couple were attended by Lieut. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was attired in a two-piece rose wool suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of roses and gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the officers' club of the Carlsbad army air field.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Williams graduated from City high school and attended the university, where the bride was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Lieutenant Williams was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The couple will make its home in Carlsbad, where the bridegroom is stationed

# Browns Stretch Lead to 3 1/2 Games

## St. Louis Team Wins 7-1

### Browns Trounce Detroit Tigers; Muncrief Pitches

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns combined a strong hitting offensive with effective pitching by Bob Muncrief for a 7 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday, stretching their American league lead to 3 1/2 games over idle second-place Boston.

In winning his sixth straight victory and seventh of the season against only two losses, Muncrief paraded out the six Tiger hits at not more than one an inning, except for the seventh when Joe Oringo doubled behind Johnny Gorschica's single for the Detroit score.

The Browns staked Muncrief to a three-run lead in the second on four hits and a pair of walks, added one each in the fifth and seventh and two in the eighth as they cashed in handsomely on their 15 hits.

Vernon Stephens and Mill Byrnes led the Browns' attack accounting for seven of the 15 hits. Stephens rapped out four, including two doubles, and Byrnes three, including one double.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Orengo, ss	5	0	1	1	5
Hostetter, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Outlaw, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	0	3	2
York, 1b	3	0	0	6	2
Cramer, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Ricardas, c	4	0	0	2	1
Gorschica, p	3	1	1	3	2
Ross*	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>15</b>

\* Batted for Gorschica in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Zarilla, lf	5	1	1	5	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	6	0
Stephens, ss	5	2	4	3	4
Moore, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Byrnes, cf	4	1	3	4	0
Christman, 3b	3	2	1	1	2
Mancuso, c	4	1	2	4	0
Muncrief, p	3	0	2	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>9</b>

Errors—Higgins, Christian 2.

## Haegg, Andersson To Meet Wednesday

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Arne Andersson and Gunder Haegg, two of Sweden's most rapid trackmen, meet Wednesday in their first 1944 assault on the world record book after months of secret training.

Haegg did his preliminary work on the forest paths at Valadalen, northern Swedish resort while Andersson drilled on the wooden tracks around Stockholm.

While Wednesday's duel at 1,500 meters will be their first meeting since 1942, Andersson already has been defeated this summer in a 1,000-meter affair, and Haegg, who spent the summer of 1943 in the United States, makes his debut today in a two-mile run at Oestersund.

## The Majors At a Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings, including all games of June 24:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	36	27	.571
Boston	32	30	.516
Chicago	28	27	.509
New York	29	29	.500
Detroit	30	32	.484
Philadelphia	29	32	.475
Washington	29	32	.475
Cleveland	29	33	.468

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	40	16	.714
Pittsburgh	31	24	.564
New York	31	28	.525
Brooklyn	31	30	.508
Cincinnati	30	29	.508
Boston	26	35	.426
Philadelphia	22	33	.400
Chicago	18	34	.346

### Traded to Cubs

TORONTO (AP)—President Peter Campbell of the Toronto Maple Leafs announced yesterday that Dewey Williams, Toronto's 300 hitting catcher, had been traded to Chicago Cubs of the National league for two players and an unannounced sum of cash. Campbell said the players being received for Williams were an infielder and an outfielder, but made no further identification.

## \$10,000 Victory—Sun Again Wins Equipoise Mile

CHICAGO (AP)—Sun Again, a five-year-old son of Sun Teddy, which races for the Calumet farms stable of Warren Wright of Chicago, galloped to a powerful finish in winning the \$10,000 added Equipoise mile at Arlington park yesterday.

Finishing three quarters of a length in front of Georgie Drum and Anticlimax, Sun Again paid \$3.40, \$2.20 and \$2.20.

Georgie Drum was \$3.40 and \$2.80 while Anticlimax paid \$3.80 to show.

After a flood of scratches re-

duced the field to nine starters, the Calumet entry of Sun Again and Mar-Kell was backed into odds-on favoritism.

Breaking from the middle of the field at start, jockey Conn McCreary allowed Sun Again to pound along well behind the pace setters.

Mrs. Emil Denemars' Fire Dust, an outsider, assumed the lead as the field rumbled down the back stretch and Sun Again, at one time, was last.

When the field hit the far turn, however, the crowd of 21,000 set up a roar as Wright's red silks

were seen pushing gradually forward.

Sixth at the far turn, the Calumet ace was a fast-going fourth when they hit the stretch and from then on, McCreary's task was a comparatively simple one. The time was 1:36 1/5.

Georgie Drum, owned by Allen Drumheller of Seattle, Wash., moved with Sun Again for a time down the stretch but he was unequal to the task.

The race was worth \$9,350 to the winner, which increased Sun Again's earnings for the year to \$72,245.

## Boston Braves Win Over Giants 7-2

### Nate Andrews Holds New Yorks To Six Hits

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Braves won their first game at the polo grounds this season as Nate Andrews held the Giants to six hits in giving the Braves a 7-2 victory over the New Yorkers, yesterday.

Cliff Melton started for the Giants, but after facing two men had to leave the game because of stiffness in his arm. Ace Adams took over to be charged with his seventh defeat against six wins.

Connie Ryan led the attack on Melton, Adams and two other Giant pitchers with three hits, while Abner Wright hit his first National league home run in the sixth inning.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf	3	2	1	3	0
Ryan, 2b	5	1	3	3	3
Ross, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Nieman, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Wright, if	3	2	1	3	0
Workman, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Klutz, c	4	2	1	4	1
Etchison, 1b	3	0	2	10	0
Wietelmann, ss	5	0	1	2	6
Phillips, 3b	5	0	0	1	0
Andrews, p	4	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>

\* Batted for Phillips in 8th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf	4	1	1	5	0
Hausmann, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Gardella**	1	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Weintraub, 1b	3	0	0	7	1
Jurges, ss	4	0	0	5	3
Mancuso, c	3	1	1	3	2
Reyes, 3b	3	0	1	3	0
Melton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	2	0	1	0	0
Polli, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sloan*	1	0	0	0	0
Sevard, p	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>

\* Batted for Polli in 8th. \*\* Batted for Hausmann in 9th.

Boston.....200 021 210-7  
New York.....000 110 000-2

## Three State High School Baseball Clinics To Be Organized

COLUMBUS (AP)—Professional baseball accepted yesterday an invitation to provide the instructional staffs for three state high school baseball clinics, including one in Iowa.

The clinics will be held between Aug. 20 and 30 in Topeka, Kan., for high school coaches of Kansas; Boone, Iowa, for Iowa coaches and Champaign, Ill., for Illinois mentors.

The invitation, submitted by H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the National Federation of High School Athletic associations, came as the result of a drive by the national high school athletic authorities and professional baseball to encourage the sport in the high schools.

George M. Trautman, president of the American association, who, along with Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers and Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds, is a member of professional baseball's high school sub-committee, said the camp instructors would be Lew Fonseca, representing the American league; Harold (Pie) Traynor, representing the National league, and Leroy (Bud) Parmelee, representing the minor leagues.

Both Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis and Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Minor leagues, have endorsed the cooperative program.

## War Bond Show

NEW YORK (AP)—A nine inning tri-cornered baseball game, involving Manhattan's three major league teams, will be the Athletic and mathematical feature of a war bond show at the polo grounds Monday night.

Each team will have six turns at bat and six half innings in the field, a problem that was finally solved by Prof. Paul A. Smith of Columbia university.

## Dodgers Beat Phillies 8-3 On Home Field

### Proves His Challenge For Division Crown Was No Fluke

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved to within a game of the third place New York Giants by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3, yesterday.

Calvin McLish allowed six scattered hits, including a homer to Ron Northey, to gain his third victory of the season.

Al Gerheuser started for the Phillies and was knocked out in the fourth.

Dixie Walker hit his fifth homer of the year in the first inning with two mates aboard.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hamrick, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Léthas, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Lupien, 1b	3	0	1	7	2
Wassell, cf	3	2	1	6	0
Northey, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Cieslak, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Peacock, c	4	0	1	4	0
Stewart, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Gerheuser, p	1	0	0	0	0
Mussill, p	0	0	0	0	0
Triplett*	1	0	0	0	0
Karl, p	1	0	0	2	2
Mullen**	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>11</b>

\* Batted for Mussill in 5th. \*\* Batted for Karl in 9th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	4	2	2	2	1
Rosen, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Galan, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Walker, rf	3	2	1	3	0
Olmo, 2b	3	1	0	3	2
Owen, c	4	0	3	6	0
Schultz, 1b	4	0	0	4	0
Slanky, ss	3	0	1	3	1
McLish, p	4	1	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>5</b>

Philadelphia.....010 200 000-3  
Brooklyn.....302 300 000-8

## Baseball's Big Six

(Three leaders in each league)	Player, club	G	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walker	.....	62	245	38	93	380	
Dodgers							
Musial	.....	58	223	47	82	358	
Cardinals							
Tucker	.....	40	161	28	57	354	
White Sox							
Hockett	.....	51	155	21	67	344	
Indians							
Weintraub	.....	55	188	38	64	340	
Giants							
Fox, Red Sox	.....	40	161	26	53	329	
RUNS BATTED IN							
American League							
Stephens, Browns	.....	41					
Spence, Senators	.....	40					
Hayes, Athletics	.....	38					
National League							
Weintraub, Giants	.....	48					
Schultz, Dodgers	.....	46					
Walker, Dodgers	.....	43					
HOME RUNS							
American League							
Cullenbine, Indians	.....	8					
Hayes, Athletics	.....	8					
Metheny, Yankees	.....	8					
York, Tigers	.....	7					
Stephens, Browns	.....	7					
Spence, Senators	.....	7					
National League							
Ott, Giants	.....	18					
Weintraub, Giants	.....	11					
Kurovski, Cardinals	.....	11					
Nicholson, Cubs	.....	11					

Frankie Frisch, the manager, has his Pittsburgh Pirates in second place, a position which the Buc fans possibly hoped for, but didn't expect.

Hank Borowy, the only American leaguer involved, at a late count was the top pitcher in his circuit with a 9-3 record and the most complete games.

Dixie Walker, Dodger outfielder, and Stan Musial, Card star, are 1-2 in the National league batting averages with .365 and .368, respectively, and Danny Litwhiler, another Cardinal, although hitting only .282 at the moment has made six home runs and is pulling himself out of a slump.

Now this is probably all just a coincidence, as if you took a dog up there and it still could bark when you brought it back wouldn't signify anything, as it could bark before it made the trip, and the four ball players were good ball players before they went north and Frisch was a good manager.

However, that they are leaders on near-leaders in various departments right now is unusual, anyway, and we like to think that it is in the nature of a reward for a generous gesture.

It was a generous gesture in that the men didn't have to make the trip. They all are "home" men and like their comfort as well as the next guy. They had just finished a long season which kept them away from families more than three months.

## By Jimminy Takes Shevlin Stakes

### Proves His Challenge For Division Crown Was No Fluke

NEW YORK (AP)—By Jimminy, who moved in to the three-year-old championship picture a week ago by taking the Shevlin stakes, proved yesterday that his challenge for the division's crown was no fluke when he made a show of eight others of his age in the \$50,000 added Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct.

Brushing aside the challenge of George D. Widener's Lucky Draw as they rounded into the backstretch, the son of Pharamond 2nd from A. P. Parker's barn went on to score by five lengths.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up, rated off the pace for the first time this year, was second, six lengths in front of Lucky Draw, as William Ziegler Jr.'s Bounding Home, winner of the recent Belmont stakes, wound up sixth-beaten 20 lengths.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hopp, cf	6	2	2	1	0
Martin, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Sanders, 1b	5	2	3	9	0
Musial, rf	5	2	4	5	0
Garms, rf	1	0	0	1	0
W. Cooper, c					

Y. JUNE 25, 1944
Maharias
Women's Journey
and 5
Over Young
Germain
AP—Amazing re
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Miss Germain
Babe's rockling
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shots wandered
then recovering
some 200 specta
So good was he
green that she
puts for 13 hole
She had a vital
greens, and was
se to the pins that
its were only four
longest was one
Maharias, Babe's 27s-
her husband, as
s wife by blowing
cigar to help give
direction, and when
he came charging
like a bull in an
her a hug and a
a, a juitor at Beaver
Philadelphia, record-
act shot of the
first hole, she wal-
not from the rough
ch at the junction,
did 75, even par,
ne-putt greens an
first nine helped
three-under-par 2
after 27 holes.
y failing to win a
Babe steered eye
final four holes,
ent went two over.
winner of the
amateur crown.
game, although
aimed short into
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cards:
545 534 453-30
555 544 453-40
445 434 353-45
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e Pitchers
(AP)—Probable
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New York—Barrett
n (8-7) vs. Feil-
Voiselle (9-3)
at Brooklyn—
nd Lee (3-2) and
vs. Flores (5-3)
ncinnati—Fleming
au (2-4) vs. Wal-
Gumbert (5-3)
Pittsburgh—Munger
ch (3-4) or Wilks
(9-3) and Stri-
n League
at Philadelphia—
nd Donald (3-4)
vs. Flores (5-3)
at Boston—Wolff
ini (3-4) of Nig-
Hughson (9-3)
(4-3)
Chicago—Harder
an (4-3) vs. Dis-
Lopat (2-4)

Agricultural Secretary Petitions Labeling Of Butter Imitations

DES MOINES (AP)—Harry D. Linn, Iowa secretary of agriculture, filed a petition in Polk county district court yesterday asking a declaratory judgment that all imitations of butter, whether mixed or unmixed, are oleomargarine, and must be labeled as such. Linn's petition was in answer to a petition filed Sept. 13, 1943, by W. T. Dahl, Des Moines grocer, who asked that the state be enjoined from attempting to levy the 5-cents-a-pound oleomargarine tax on Jelke's Good Luck vegetable shortening and Jelke's Good Luck vitamin fortifier.

Interpreting The— War News

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Staff Writer (Substituting for Kirke Simpson)
The week's battle reports from Europe and the Pacific brought some of the most heartening news in almost five years of world conflict; only in isolated China was the picture bleak.

Saturday American doughboys, grimy with the stains of battle along the reaches of the Contentin peninsula, looked down upon the harbor of Cherbourg, one of France's great Atlantic ports. British and American troops to the south stabbed at Nazi lines to see where the now big beachhead could be expanded. In Italy, allied fighting men stood a hundred miles north of Rome while the German high command cast desperately about to find where it might dare withdraw troops to aid the weary Wehrmacht there. The Russians mounted a great offensive on the east, rolling forward in the region of the Vitebsk toward the Latvian border, meanwhile maintaining relentless pres-

sure on the faltering Finns at the northernmost European flank. All of this brought into sharp focus a statement by Prime Minister Churchill made public at the start of the week. Churchill said that the months of this summer may "bring full success to the cause of freedom." He was of course, speaking of the outlook for the war in Europe. On the Pacific front the Japanese, alarmed by the invasion of their vital stronghold in Saipan, risked sending a substantial segment of their fleet into the waters west of the Marianas. There followed a long range aerial exchange with the powerful 58th task force of the American navy. The Nipponese fleet lost a 19,000-ton carrier, a destroyer, and three

tankers, with damage to a battleship, three carriers, a cruiser and other craft, and 353 planes shot out of the air. An American submarine, stalking in where surface ships could not reach, put three torpedoes into a 28,000-ton aircraft carrier, probably sinking here. From southeast Asia the tidings also were good—British forces regained control of the long-contested Kohima-Imphal highway in India. War in the India-Burma area is being waged with the prime purpose of reopening the Burma road to China. Until that is done, or an allied landing is forced on the China coast, China must fight with equipment sent by air or built in her own meager arsenals. Japan, fully aware of this, is throwing its Kwantung army into an effort to split China and knock her out of the war. The Chinese resist desperately, then fall back. In general, it is a situation in which little help from the outside can be given at present.

Berlin Radio Calls Cherbourg Fortress 'Fire-Spitting Hell'

LONDON (AP)—Cherbourg is a "fire-spitting hell," and German troops are retreating into its recesses "only after they have fired their last bullet," the Berlin radio said last night in quoting a front line report. "Never before have the defenders had to withstand such assault waves," said the report of the German correspondent, Lutz Koch. "They could not help but retreat. From land—with infantry and tank divisions and an artillery barrage—and from the sea German positions were constantly shelled while the town and supply roads are under constant air bombardment by day and night." Some German units holding out behind the line "fought like lions but were decimated," he said. The Americans were using five infantry divisions and one tank division in the attack, Koch said. Other German broadcasts said strong American tank concentrations had been sighted north of St. Lo, mid-Normandy communications city, and forecast that "a new break-through attempt will be made in that sector," 43 miles southeast of Cherbourg. The Nazi news agency Transocean quoted the German high command as saying that German

American Planes Lost in German Raid On Russian Airdromes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A number of American planes were destroyed in a recent German air raid on two Russian airdromes used by the American air force in shuttle bombing operations over Europe, the war department announced last night. Three crewmen also were lost as a result of the attack on the fields, apparently those used by Italian-based and British-based bombers in the shuttle flights over axis targets. While the type of the destroyed planes was not specified, they presumably were Flying Fortresses or other heavy bombers. The text of the department's announcement: "A recent raid by the German air force on two airdromes in Russia used in shuttle operations by our strategic bombers caused the loss of three crew members and a number of American planes. bombers had attacked "a great allied fleet" protected by balloons and a strong force of destroyers and cruisers near the mouth of the Orne river at the eastern end of the Normandy front. It declared "great fires and explosions" were observed. There was no allied confirmation of this claim. Another German report said British battleship was pouring heavy fire against German lines in the area.

Finns Destroy Electric Plant in Retreat

LONDON (AP)—Retreating Finns have destroyed the Svir hydro-electric plant, the Moscow radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor. Russians, who captured the site, found the four main turbines and two auxiliaries blown up, the broadcast said. Moscow added that "the Finnish barbarians completely burned down a workers' settlement" at the plant.

Area Director to Explain Manpower Regulations in Interview—

and Interviews" program at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. She will be interviewed on the subject of "Radio Script Writing" by Dick Baxter of the WSUI staff. At the present time, Miss Cates is writing the script for the program "For Distinguished Service," which is heard each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. MONDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 9:00 Good Morning, Ladies 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Treasury Salute 9:45 American Girls in Action 9:50 Treasury Song 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 It Happened Last Week 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time 11:15 Between the Lines 11:30 Let's We Forget 11:45 Musicales Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 18th Century Music 3:00 Treasury Salute 3:15 Reminiscing Time 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Treasury Song 3:40 Afternoon Melodies 4:00 France Forever 4:15 Meet the Marines 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 War Manpower Commission 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 Freedom Forum 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicales 8:00 Conversation at Eight 8:30 Y Glimpses 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

7:15 Vox Pop (WMT) Cavalcade of America (WHO) Lum and Abner (KXEL) 7:30 Gay Nineties (WMT) Howard Barlow's Orchestra (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL) 8:00 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Telephone Hour (WHO) Counter Spy (KXEL) 8:15 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Information Please (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Information Please (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00 Republican National Convention (WMT) Contented Hour (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 9:15 Republican National Convention (WMT) Contented Hour (WHO) Ted Malone (KXEL) 9:30 Blondie (WMT) Dr. I. Q. (WHO) Horace Heidt (KXEL) 9:45 News (WMT) Mercer's Music Shop (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Symphonet (WMT) Symphonet Billboard (WHO) Iowa for Victory (KXEL) 10:45 Symphonet (WMT) Kay Lorraine (WHO) Iowa for Victory (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15 Treasury Salute (WMT) St. Louis Serenade (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Dance Band Revue (WMT) London Column (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Dance Band Revue (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Gay Claridge's Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Slumber Hour (WHO)

PACIFIC— (Continued from page 1)

sea fight between the Marianas and the Philippines, Yank land forces on Saipan gained in three sectors and probed the outer fringes of one of their major objectives—the town of Garapan, which was under artillery fire. Dispatches said American marines and soldiers advanced a mile

and entered Laulau, on the east coast. Other Yanks, were fighting their way up the steep wooded slopes of Mt. Tapotchau, volcanic peak, where the Japanese have gun emplacements, a concrete blockhouse and numerous pill-boxes. Most of the 20,000 Japanese defenders of the island are in the north. Hourly the Americans captured new stores of war materials and took droves of prisoners, including civilians. Carrier aircraft gave American land forces on Saipan complete sky protection. Five Sinkings Listed The box score of the powerful American carrier task force midway between the Marianas and the Philippines, was increased to five definite sinkings as a destroyer was added to the list. Other sinkings were a 19,000-ton carrier and three oil tankers. Nine vessels, including a battleship, were damaged. The carrier listed as probably sunk was a 28,000 tonner, one of Japan's newest and largest. It was hit by three submarine torpedoes. Previously the Japanese acknowledged loss of a carrier. The week was a disastrous one for Nippon. The United States navy reported its submarines sank 16 other Japanese ships, while in the southwest Pacific American bombers probably sank a merchantman and destroyed five coastal vessels off Dutch New Guinea.

Some German units holding out behind the line "fought like lions but were decimated," he said. The Americans were using five infantry divisions and one tank division in the attack, Koch said. Other German broadcasts said strong American tank concentrations had been sighted north of St. Lo, mid-Normandy communications city, and forecast that "a new break-through attempt will be made in that sector," 43 miles southeast of Cherbourg. The Nazi news agency Transocean quoted the German high command as saying that German

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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
SALESMAN WANTED
Have priorities put you out of business? Then sell without priority restrictions GOODYEAR Liquid Roof Coating to factories, warehouses, churches, schools, hospitals, mills and business property owners. Guaranteed to waterproof roofs for period of ten years. Scarcity of tin, galvanized iron and roll roofing leaves you a clear field and a chance to earn big money. For example, in one month we paid T. G. Jones \$673.58 while V. T. Martin earned \$969.00 in two months. Another man has just made \$510.00 on one order. If you are a hustler you can do as well. Commissions paid daily. Mail orders credited. Write at once for details of employment offer while territory is still open. We prefer applicants over 40. Consolidated Paint & Varnish Corporation, Cleveland 13, O.
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL
For Your Summer Recreation Supplies Toys and Games Cots Picnic Boxes Golf Archery Baseball Tennis FIRESTONE STORE

LOST
Lost—Black Chesterfield coat. Black velvet collar. Reward. Dial 7711.
HELP WANTED
Part time Cosmetic and Drug Counter help. Apply Ford Hopkins.
ROOMS FOR RENT
For Rent—Single room. 19 East Burlington.
Well ventilated double and single rooms. 610 East Jefferson. 3 1/2 blocks from East Hall.
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 Wurliu.
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
Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



YANK NURSES ON JOB IN FRANCE



THESE FLYING NURSES, who rate colorful popples, were among the first to return to England with Allied wounded from the French beachhead. (International Soundphoto)

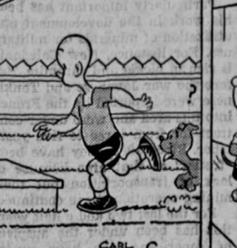
ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN



By STANLEY



By STANLEY



Lose Something? Call on A 'Want Ad' To Help You Find It
Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall

# Navy Advancements From Pre-Flight Cut in Half

## Curtailment Will Reduce Air Corps

### Cadets Separated From Flying Program Given Seven Options

A curtailment in naval air corps training resulting from an over-estimated need of navy fliers was announced yesterday morning to cadets of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. Under the "separation" process only the top 50 percent of all cadets at this and the three other pre-flight schools in the country will advance to primary flight training.

The curtailment will not affect the flow of cadets to pre-flight school, but only the number of advancements to primary.

A board of officers chosen to assist Capt. E. D. Washburn, commanding officer of the school, will meet this week to make selections from hold-overs and cadets in the graduating 4-A battalion. Every two weeks hereafter 50 percent of each graduating battalion will be selected to continue in the V-5 program.

Selection will be made on the basis of pre-navy background, record in flight training, flying aptitude and pre-flight records including academic, athletic and military.

Seven choices remain for cadets who are separated from the air corps program. They may transfer to midshipman school and receive an appointment as an ensign D-V (G); those formerly in V-12 who were in good standing in that program before their entry into V-5 may reenter V-12 Nov. 1; those who wish to qualify for designation as combat air crewmen may transfer to seaman second class and will be sent to a combat air crew training school.

Cadets who entered under service quotas may be transferred to their former ratings; they may transfer to seaman second class and be sent to command fleet air on the west coast or Atlantic, or they may withdraw from the navy and report to their local draft boards.

**Program Lengthened**  
Under the new system pilot training will be increased in length and scope. Three months will be added to the entire program which now totals 17 months. It was announced several weeks ago that because of the elimination of preparatory flight and WTS training the pre-flight course would be lengthened to five months. Whether this will remain in effect has not yet been determined.

Captain Washburn told cadets yesterday that although the news of the 50 percent cut was somewhat disconcerting, they couldn't help but be happy concerning the situation that makes this news both possible and necessary.

**Captain's Message**  
"Long before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the navy realizing the imminence of war, began to make and carry out plans to win the war," he said.

"At that time no one could be sure just how great the cost in lives would be. In order to be absolutely sure of winning the war, those responsible for war plans had to assume the worst possible situation."

"We did not dare attempt the job with too little."

"The cost of lives in naval aviation lost in combat has been unexpectedly low—so low, in fact, that although the war is not yet won even conservative planning indicates that all navy planes can be manned and can continue to be manned with a relatively small future pilot training program."

"This means in effect that some of you are not going to have the opportunity to receive naval flight training only because one of your fellow Americans was NOT shot down by a dirty Jap in a Zeke."

"When you look at it in this light I am sure you will not feel so badly about the situation."

"Separation" and "washing out" are explained by navy officials as two entirely different processes. The latter occurs if the cadet fails to make a grade point of 2.5 in the various activities at pre-flight.

Besides the pre-flight school in Iowa City, there are three similar bases in the United States—St. Mary's, Calif., Chapel Hill, N. C., and Athens, Ga. From 1,500 to 2,000 cadets are stationed at each of these schools.

**Dental Officer Promoted**  
Word has been received here of the promotion of Lieut. Col. C. H. Harrison to the rank of colonel. He is commanding officer of the dental corps at Camp Roberts, Calif., was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1917.

Colonel Harrison practiced dentistry in Salt Lake City prior to 1941, when he entered the army.

Maj. A. C. Tester—

## Geological 'Pioneer'

—In South Pacific



POINTING to the south Pacific area, where he was stationed for 16 months, is Major A. C. Tester, who is spending a 21-day leave with his family in Iowa City. Staff geologist of the south Pacific headquarters of services of supplies, he brought back information to officials in Washington, D. C., concerning geological exploration progress in the south Pacific area. The insignia on his collar is that of the engineer corps.

For thousands of years a coral reef on a south Pacific island had no effect on human lives—it was merely a coral reef. Since Dec. 7, 1941, such a coral reef has been exceedingly important to Maj. A. C. Tester, staff geologist of the south Pacific headquarters of services of supplies and former instructor in the geology department of the university.

A study of the modification of reefs and the changes of sea level has made it possible to plan the location of military bases and airdromes in advance of military operations, Major Tester explained.

This process has been used in the development of airdromes in three areas since the Guadalcanal battle. Actually, Major Tester has been "pioneering" in the south Pacific. He has been making geological studies of primitive lands comparatively unknown. Minerals in commercial quantities have been discovered which were not known to exist on these islands.

**Post-War Influence**  
"The discovery will have a great influence on post-war development of this area," he commented. "Mineral wealth in the south Pacific islands will be an important factor in commerce and it is probable these islands will be more closely allied to North America."

Particularly important has been his work in the development and utilization of minerals for military use. For instance, New Caledonia is rich in nickel and chromite. Before the war Javanese and Tonkinese were imported by the French into this area and were under contract for from three to five years labor. Since 1940, they have been "frozen" in that area because of lack of transportation but their mining operations have continued.

For the last two and a half years this has been under the auspices of Americans who have supervised the work and accelerated production. Most of the minerals are transported to the United States where they are turned into supplies for all the allied nations.

**16 Month Service**  
Because of his work, his 16 months of service in the south Pacific have passed rather quickly, Major Tester commented. "When a person is busy doing the things he likes to do, time goes quickly. Perhaps the most vital factor in my life since I entered the army is that I have been able to make use of my own professional field—geology."

"It has been a wonderful experience and has given me a great deal of first hand information which will be particularly helpful in later geological work."

New Zealand, the Fiji islands, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, the Solomon islands—all these have been part of Major Tester's area of operation. Contrary to newspaper stories and magazine articles concerning the abundance of snakes on the Solomons, Major Tester said that throughout his stay in the south Pacific he had seen only one snake—a perfectly harmless green reptile which bore striking similarity to a garter snake.

**Various Travel Methods**  
He has traveled more than 300 hours by air and he's used everything from a small Higgins' landing craft to a P-T boat in making excursions from one island to another.

A Higgins' boat is large enough for one jeep which would be unloaded on the shore of the island. Major Tester would climb in, explore the terrain and return via the jeep to the boat.

Major Tester arrived in this country on temporary duty to report in Washington, D. C., in connection with the geological exploration progress in the south Pacific area. He will remain in Iowa City until July 7 and on the expiration of his leave will return to his permanent station in the south Pacific.

'Youth on the Campus'—

## Chicago 'Tunket' Specialist Deluxe

By DORIS CAMPBELL

Daily Iowan Managing Editor  
Should you begin receiving a tremendous amount of fanmail from unheard-of young men, including one or two marriage proposals, or be notified that you've been named number one pin-up girl of an overseas squadron, or otherwise be allotted undue amounts of public attention, merely chalk it up to the fact that Andrew Pavlin, Chicago Tribune photographer, snapped you off guard at last night's battalion dance or elsewhere on campus and your picture later appeared in the "Youth on the Campus" series in the Sunday rotogravure section.

Stranger happenings have been known to develop from this Tribune Sunday feature which Eleanor Nangle, Tribune Beauty editor, and Pavlin, ace photographer, began Aug. 4, 1940, with a story on the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to "bucketsful" of fanmail which many of the women depicted in the series receive, and two movie contracts likewise awarded, one girl had a proposal from a fellow who saw her picture in a September issue of the Tribune. They were married in December.

**Cupid's Assistant**  
Then too, Miss Nangle and Pavlin recently met a bride in Utah whose husband, from Illinois, had used the "Married Couples at Northwestern" feature to persuade her that everybody's getting married and staying in school."

Quite naturally, in their cross-country pilgrimages to assignments at some 150 colleges and universities throughout the country, Pavlin and Miss Nangle have had their share of difficulties, but they laugh when they look back upon hectic train rides and not-too-choice hotel accommodations.

In fact, Miss Nangle and "Andy" are the kind of people that are able to laugh when confronted with the possibility of no accommodations whatsoever!

In Atica, N. Y., en route to Wells college at Aurora, they found themselves entirely alone in the world and destined to remain in that sad state for the night. Andy arrived at a simple solution to the problem—they would throw themselves upon the mercy of the police. This they did—despite Miss Nangle's rather grim prediction on a night in the local jail.

**Hospitable Policeman**  
The policeman, however, outdid himself in providing hospitality. Escorting the two weary journalists to an inn which had definitely drawn in its latch key for the night he unlocked the door with his keys and proceeded to show them various rooms with the meager aid of his flashlight. As he departed, he inquired whether or not they would like to be called in the morning and promised to leave a note at the desk for the clerk.

In the middle of the night when the building began to rock on its foundation and "sparks began flying in my window," comments Miss Nangle, "I realized what that policeman had meant when he said we might notice a little noise. He didn't mean noise, he meant trains!"

**Register When Leaving**  
It's a little unusual to register as one leaves a hotel, but that's exactly what this pair did, and "no one seemed to think it was anything peculiar."

Because it is impossible to predict how long an assignment will last, picture-taking depending upon such variables as weather, Miss Nangle and Andy travel with neither hotel nor train reservations. This accounts for part of their problems, but their system is the only practical way to meet the situation.

Said lack of reservations has led to such variation in hotel accommodations as a stay in Los Angeles two nights in rooms renting for \$1.75 apiece, and two nights for which room rent was \$17.50 apiece a night.

**Two-Night Stay**  
A two-night stay in Washington, D. C., meant two different hotels but on the other hand, in Colorado Springs, Col., Pavlin found himself installed in the palatial suite which Wendell Willkie had occupied during his sojourn there. Once, in sheer desperation, the pair stayed in Boston merely to have their laundry done, which process took five days.

In Elko, Nev., Andy played blackjack with Bing Crosby in the gambling room just off the hotel's dining room, when the wandering journalists were forced to remain overnight.

Andy reports that "The Groaner" is a "nice guy," which opinion he does not hold for movie stars as a whole. Speaking as a photographer, Andy insists that taking pictures of Hollywood celebrities is the worst possible assignment. He hastened to point out that they aren't excessively fussy about their pictures—"they'd stand on their heads if you wanted them to"—but Andy would rather photograph tunkets."

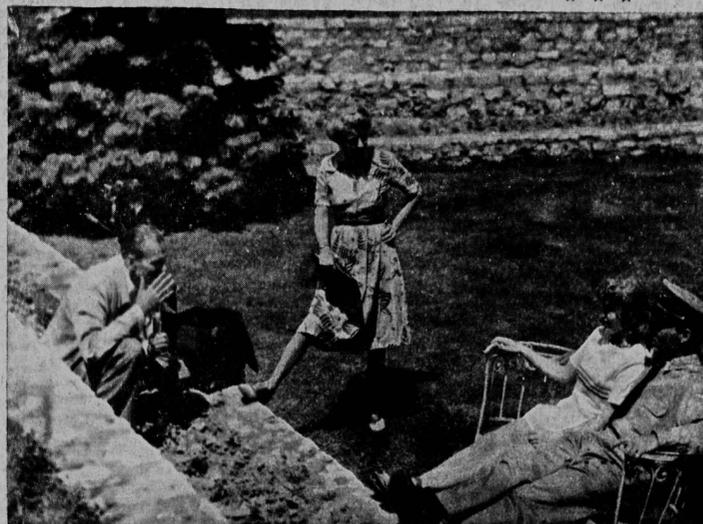
"Little Tunkets"  
"Cute little tunkets" is Pavlin's favorite phrase to describe college women. He likes them, swears they're getting cuter every year. Miss Nangle added that Andy can spot a "tunket" who's photogenic at 1,000 paces.

One would gather that college women also like Andy. He's been initiated into a University of Wisconsin sorority and is pledged to another at Michigan state college.

Further evidence of his charm is offered the fact that he was served breakfast in bed when he stayed at a women's dormitory at Western college, at Oxford, Ohio. Unorthodox, perhaps, but legal. There were absolutely no other accommodations and he had the blessing of the housemother.

Not only was it breakfast in bed, it was breakfast in the canopied bed in which Harriet Beecher Stowe had once slept!

**"One More Hour"**  
There's a story behind this benevolent gesture, too. Seems that at a dance the night before, the women were none too happy when 10 o'clock rolled around, and the navy trainees for whom the dance was being held, had to return to their base. Andy pointed out to the ensign in charge that he wasn't finished with his picture taking,



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of snapping a picture of a "tunket" and a navy cadet for the Chicago Tribune's "Youth on the Campus," series is "Andy" Pavlin, with Eleanor Nangle, co-worker on this Sunday rotogravure feature, adding her suggestions.

and would appreciate another hour to complete the job.

The ensign relayed this request to the commanding officer, who promptly issued an additional two hour liberty. And of course, he'd taken enough pictures, but carried out the fare, exploding flashbulbs with great enthusiasm.

Pavlin has worked for the Tribune 16 years, having started his photographic career in Milwaukee when he disliked his job on a milk route and applied for a job as photographer despite the fact that his experience was definitely in the Brownie class.

**Can Use Brownie**  
As a matter of fact, Andy has been known to use a Brownie in his professional work. Seems he arrived on the scene of a train wreck, 300 miles from Chicago, and discovered that his boys, Robert, then 10, and Jerome, then 8, had been playing in the car and removed his case of equipment.

He dashed into the nearest drug store, bought the first camera he saw, lots of film, and took the pictures as scheduled. The results were entirely professional, and the front office didn't suspect that anything out of the ordinary had happened until he confessed some two weeks later.

**H. G. L. Club Meets In Womer Home**  
The H. G. L. club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Robert Womer and Mrs. George Tofting at a meeting in the Womer home where plans were made for the club's annual ice cream supper to be held Tuesday evening, July 4, at the home of Mrs. Womer.

Prizes were received at the meeting Thursday by Mrs. Donald Hemsted and Mrs. Lyle Fountain. The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Miltner with Mrs. Martin Warren serving as assistant hostess.

Ray Hoffman, 114 E. Harrison, and Paul Clippinger, 808 Deane, were involved in an accident early yesterday morning when the cars they were driving collided at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. Hoffman was driving a Skelly gasoline truck. Damage to the two cars is estimated at \$25 although no one was injured.

**Cars Collide**  
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**Frederick Furbish Dies in New York**  
Prof. Vance M. Morton, U. S. District Court judge, received word of the death of Frederick Furbish, 71, Iowa City pioneer. He died in New York City June 4.

He received a B.S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1888 and has been in New York as an architect. He was also graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Furbish's father, Isaac Furbish, built the building now housing the Economy Grocery store, No. 1, where he operated one of the first shoe stores in Iowa City.

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## Red Cross Officials Assist Servicemen With Family Problems

"A serviceman's family is just as much a concern of the Johnson county Red Cross home service department as the serviceman himself," said Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson county American Red Cross chapter, yesterday in an outline of Red Cross services to dependents of men in the armed forces.

"Red Cross home service is established to handle the problems raised by a man's military service, and those problems affect his family as well as him," Mrs. Mathes explained. "We in the home service department of the Johnson county chapter are ready at all times to help wives, mothers and children of servicemen."

Information regarding allotments, government benefits and service insurance is available at the Johnson county Red Cross office, as well as a complete program of consultation and guidance.

In time of serious illness, death in the family or other extreme emergency, the Red Cross is able to help the family in contacting a serviceman regarding the situation. Then, if an emergency fund is requested by the man, the Red Cross home service is able to send authentic information for use by his commanding officer in making a decision.

In the event a serviceman becomes a prisoner of war the Red Cross officials here are able to give information on prison conditions, regulations governing communication with prisoners, and other data concerning prisoners of war and their families.

Other services offered to servicemen's families through the local Red Cross include help in filing application for government benefits and, if necessary, financial assistance while the claim is pending, guidance in rehabilitation planning following a serviceman's discharge, counseling on family problems, and assistance in securing aid to meet special needs.

## Police Fines

One fine and one sentence were reported by the Iowa City police department yesterday. H. Eugene Carrel was sentenced to one night in jail for driving while intoxicated and Ella Meyers was fined \$1 for double parking.

**"To Write or Not to Write" Is That the Question?**  
-?- -?-

**We Have Just Received a New Shipment of Fine Letter Writing Papers.**

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ZEPHYRSPUN LIGHTWEIGHT . . . . . 30-24 . . . 69c  
FEATHERSTRIPE . . . . . 30-24 . . . 69c  
FOLDED SHEET IVORY . . . . . 42-40 . . . \$1.00  
LONDON CRUSHED BOND . . . . . 20-20 . . . 69c

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"Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"