

CHERBOURG FALLS

Americans Scale Key Objective on Saipan

Carrier Force Supports Push

Correspondent Says Officers Confident Of Invasion Progress

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—American ground forces have scaled Mt. Tapotchau, dominating height on Saipan island, battered their way deeper into the Marianas capital of Garapan and won complete control of Magicienne bay, major anchorage on the eastern side of the island crossroads to Japan, the Philippines and China.

A hard-hitting carrier task force, supporting these advances announced yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, pounded the Japanese on Guam and Rota islands, to the south.

Nine Japs Downed Nine more enemy planes were destroyed in the various actions. That raised to 756 the number of aircraft sacrificed in Japan's desperate but futile effort to stem the Saipan invasion.

The 1,554-foot Tapotchau was mounted by United States marines. They had to rout the enemy from caves and cliffs. When the going got too tough they called up artillery which shelled surrounded and isolated nests of resistance. Often the heavier guns fired at close range, sometimes point-blank.

No Direct Claim Admiral Nimitz made no direct claim of capture of Tapotchau, a key position on Saipan. From its summit, American observers can spy on the enemy's every move, direct artillery fire and bombing and emplace big guns to fire down the enemy's throat.

A dispatch earlier from Howard Handelman, representing the combined American press, said the height had been captured and held against an enemy counter-attack. Handelman, aboard a flagship of the joint expeditionary force at Saipan, reported the ground forces had extended their position about the base of the peak. It is situated at the center of the island.

Stunning Jap Defeats High ranking officers on Saipan were reported by Handelman to have expressed confidence that the invasion progress assured capture of all the Marianas.

Stunning defeats had virtually eliminated the Japanese fleet as a factor in the invasion. In addition to the heavy aircraft losses, one Nipponese aircraft carrier had been sunk, one probably sunk and four others damaged.

Yank Advantage The communique said positions have been established near the summit. It was apparent American troops now have observation and height advantage to fire down the throat of the enemy still holding the mountain's northern slope.

The communique said the advance up the mountain's southern slope was "slowed by enemy troops occupying caves and cliffs over-looking our positions."

Coastal Guns Seized In the sweep over-running Hagaman peninsula, the northeastern arm of Magicienne bay, three coastal guns were captured. Japanese attempts to employ tanks have been overwhelmed, Nimitz said. United States troops have destroyed 36 Japanese tanks and captured 44 since the initial landing assaults June 14.

Two Guam airstrips were in the main targets in carrier plane attacks Saturday on that former United States naval outpost 116 miles south of Saipan. Runways and revetment on the Orope peninsula airfield were destroyed. Six Japanese planes were destroyed and two more probably destroyed. A large cargo vessel in Apra harbor, damaged in previous attacks, again was hit. Several tons of bombs were dropped on the airstrip near Agana town, on the western side of the island. One enemy plane was destroyed in this attack and eight to 10 others damaged.

Piombino Surrenders As Yanks, French Drive Toward Siena

Allied Units 45 Miles From Florence Meet Scattered Resistance

ROME (AP)—American and French troops have slugged their way within less than 15 miles of the inland city of Siena and within 45 miles of Florence after Yank forces rolling up the west coast captured the port of Piombino without a fight, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

German resistance continued spotty in the coastal sector, despite fresh reinforcements of 60,000 Tiger tanks brought from France during the past three weeks, but the Eighth army was meeting stubborn opposition on both sides of Lake Trasimeno near the center of the long fighting front.

Capture of Piombino gave the allies another valuable forward supply base on the west coast. The Nazis were forced to abandon the port to avoid encirclement. American infantry and armor charged on northward along the Rome-Pisa highway to within 35 miles of Livorno (Leghorn), Italy's third largest port, whose harbor installations have been virtually destroyed by allied bombing and German demolitions.

Fiercest Opposition Siena, 31 miles south of Florence, is in the path of three allied columns converging from the southwest, south and southeast. French troops, fighting through mountainous terrain about 25 miles southeast of Siena, were meeting the fiercest opposition in the neighborhood of Rocca d'Orcia, which they occupied Sunday.

American troops stabbing toward Siena from the southwest were reported locked in a hot tank and infantry fight south of Montieri and about eight miles northeast of Massa Maritima, which they had by-passed. All along the Fifth army front the Nazis were using their big Tiger tanks as mobile artillery.

German strategy now obviously is to fight such a stubborn delaying action in the next few months that the allies will not be able to make a summer assault on the "Gothic" line between Pisa and Rimini—last defenses guarding the broad Po valley. In recent days the enemy had a powerful ally in heavy rains, particularly on the Eighth army front, but the weather improved Sunday and yesterday.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Yank doughboys seize Cherbourg.

American forces scale strategic objective in campaign to conquer Saipan.

Dewey appears to have GOP nomination in his pocket.

Stalin reports Red capture of Vitebsk, Zhlobin.

Pledged Dewey Votes Assures Nomination

Warren Leads Field Of Vice-Presidential Hopefuls as Expected

CHICAGO STADIUM (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey had enough pledged votes last night to put the Republican presidential nomination in his pocket and the Republican national convention is all set to hand it to him formally tomorrow.

Warren Named Chairman Sweltering, sweating, shirt-sleeved delegates started off their wartime conclave undramatically yesterday morning and went through a routing of organization formalities. As everybody expected, Gov. Earl Warren of California, who appears to be leading the field of vice-presidential possibilities, was elected unanimously as temporary chairman.

Then the delegates wandered back to their hotels with instructions to come back to this tremendous, oval arena at 8:15 last night to hear Warren drub the Democrats and rouse the Republicans in a keynote address.

Peace, Prosperity Governor Warren pictured the Republican party last night as triumphantly on its way back to power and pledged that it will guide the country to an enduring peace and prosperity.

Warren presented as "our job": "To get our boys back home again—victorious and with all speed.

"To open the door for all Americans—to open it, not just to jobs, but to opportunity!

"To make and guard the peace so wisely and so well that this time will be the last time that American homes are called to give their sons and daughters to the agony and tragedy of war."

(See GOP, page 5)

Stalin Reports Fall Of Vitebsk, Zhlobin, In Heavy Offensive

Capture Paves Way For Invasion Routes Leading to Berlin

LONDON (AP)—Premier-Marshals Stalin announced last night the capture of Vitebsk and Zhlobin, northern and southern anchors of the Germans' White Russian defenses, cracking open both ends of the fatherland line and paving the way for attacks along historic invasion routes leading to Berlin.

Steamroller Drive Vitebsk was taken by storm on the fourth day of the gigantic steamroller offensive by troops of Gen. Ivan Bargramian's First Baltic army, whose northern and southern wings united to trap five German divisions—possibly 45,000 men—within and around the city.

Shortly after the announcement of the fall of the great Nazi bastion, Marshal Stalin issued another order of the day, his seventh since the start of the offensive, announcing that troops of the First White Russian army under Gen. K. K. Rokossovsky, hero of Stalingrad, had taken Zhlobin, 150 miles south of Vitebsk, exposing Bobruisk, 35 miles to the northwest.

Valuable Bastions The value of these two bastions scarcely can be over-rated. Through Vitebsk run roads to the Baltic and east Prussia, and through Zhlobin are those leading to Minsk, capital of White Russia. Other Soviet forces stormed the outer defenses of three other bastion cities in great blows which the Germans declared might be only the forerunners to even heavier assaults farther south.

Pincers Movement Driving along the shortest road to Berlin, the Russians were throwing out the familiar pincers around the "fatherland line" fortresses of Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk below Vitebsk—tactics with which they have hammered the enemy back all the way from Stalingrad.

Faced with a break-through which might lance through Lithuania and east Prussia and cut off German divisions in the Baltic every available reserve to the states, the enemy was hurrying front but was being driven steadily back, Moscow said.

The central front arc of more than 200 miles, curving from Vitebsk southward to beyond Bobruisk, raised a potential threat of a flanking drive on the White Russian capital of Minsk.

Wards Protests Order Of War Labor Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—Montgomery Ward and company yesterday filed suit against the War Labor Board to enjoin enforcement of the board's June 6 order requiring maintenance of membership at their Chicago plant.

The suit charges the board acted arbitrarily without giving Wards a hearing as required by the war labor disputes act. Wards also charges the board's order is illegal and that maintenance of membership and check-off of union dues are prohibited by the national labor relations act.

(The WLB order would require Wards to discharge all employees who have resigned from the union since Dec. 8, 1943, according to Wards officials.)

Yesterday's suit is similar to previous ones the company has filed against the board. March 14, 1944, and June 15, the board's motions to dismiss suits filed by Wards were over-ruled by Judge T. Allan Goldsborough of the United States district court for the District of Columbia.

Navy Reports Loss Of Destroyer Escort

WASHINGTON (AP)—The destroyer escort Fechteler was lost in combat in the Mediterranean last month, the navy announced yesterday. Indicating that casualties had occurred, the navy said that next of kin had been notified. Loss of the Fechteler brought the total of all ships lost by the navy in this war to 161, of which 122 were sunk, 30 are overdue and presumed lost and the remainder were destroyed to prevent enemy capture.

Allies Blast Vienna Area

Fighter Pilot Downs Four German Planes During Heavy Raid

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators 500 to 750 strong roared from Italian bases to the Vienna area yesterday through the heaviest opposition in recent weeks, attacking oil refineries, rail yards and an aircraft plant.

Poor Weather meanwhile halted temporarily the pounding from the west of German supply and communication lines behind the French front.

The Fortresses and Liberators and their escorting Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts shot down large numbers of enemy planes on the route to the Vienna area, headquarters announced.

'Good Results' They struck refineries at Schwacht, ten miles southeast of Vienna; Winterhafen, five miles southeast; Loubou, seven miles southeast; Floridsdorf, northeast of the city; Kornenber, seven miles north, and Moosierbaum, 22 miles northwest. A Heinkel assembly plant at Schwacht and rail yards at Floridsdorf also were hit, and "good results" were observed at all targets.

Four German fighters fell before the guns of one Mustang pilot alone, Capt. Samuel G. Brown, 27, of Tulsa, Okla., bringing his total to 13½ and making him runner-up for leading American scorer in the Mediterranean theater. He now has surpassed his group commander, Col. Charles M. McCorkle of Newton, N. C., whose bag totals 11.

The let-up over northwestern Europe had little effect on the battle of Cherbourg, but it meant a respite for German highway, rail and airfield facilities throughout France, which had been kept under constant harassment since the capture of the city.

Heavy and medium bombers from Italy also were busy overnight, blasting the Hungarian capital of Budapest. The Budapest radio went off the air again at 10 p. m. last night, indicating another attack.

British-based Mosquito bombers last night attacked German troop concentrations, rail and supply targets near the battle lines, and stabbed deep into Germany, blasting industrial objectives at Homberg, northwest of Duisberg.

14 Allied Warships Bombard Cherbourg's Shore Defenses

Severe Enemy Fire Fails to Turn Back Concentrated Assault

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—Fourteen allied warships—headed by a Pearl Harbor victim, the battleship Nevada—steamed well inside the range of Cherbourg's notoriously tough shore defenses Sunday afternoon and blasted her batteries into silence.

For three and one-half hours three United States battleships, four cruisers and seven destroyers under the command of Rear Adm. Morton L. Deyo stood off the semi-circular bay and threw steel into the mighty concrete emplacements protecting the guns.

Severe enemy fire failed to turn them back and some ships moved in as close as 8,000 yards to shore—which is about the equivalent of an infantryman sticking his gun in your face.

Field dispatches described the action as the heaviest and most concentrated naval bombardment of the invasion. One correspondent said the ships closed in around doomed Cherbourg "like dogs unleashed."

Continuous Shelling Concrete defenses rising around the docks carved from solid rock were overwhelmed by the almost continuous stream of shells.

The action called for the closest cooperation with Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's army. Marksmanship had to be perfect, with shells exploding in the dock area or along thin strips of the coast to the left and right.

Expert Marksmanship Anything hitting more than 2,000 yards inland would have endangered troops waiting in their positions for the signal to move in and capture Cherbourg.

The Nevada was joined by the battleship Texas and the battleship Arkansas.

Flagship Texas The Texas is the flagship of Rear Adm. Carleton Bryant, who was deputy commander of the bombardment force. Capt. A. C. Baker, Washington D. C., was commander of the Texas.

The Nevada is commanded by Capt. P. M. Rhea, Washington, D. C., and the Arkansas under Capt. F. G. Richards, New Castle, Me. Adm. Deyo's flag flew from the cruiser Tuscaloosa, commanded by Capt. J. W. B. Waller, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Alongside the Tuscaloosa were the United States heavy cruiser Quincy, commanded by Capt. Elliott Senn, Greenville, Miss., and two famous British cruisers, the Glasgow and the Enterprise.

U. S. Destroyers Four United States destroyers and their officers participating were the O'Brien, Comdr. W. W. Outerbridge; the Murphy, Comdr. R. A. Wolbert; the Rodman, Comdr. J. F. Foley; and the Ermons, Comdr. E. B. Billingsley. British destroyers were the Onslow, Offa and Melbreak.

Mine-sweeping forces which cleared the way for the warships were made up of both American and British flotillas.

There was a series of fierce gun duels before the shore batteries were sufficiently neutralized for (See WARSHIPS, page 5)

A Happy Reunion



SMILING Marine Lieut. Mitchell Page embraces his wife, Stella, in McKeesport, Pa., as he greets her for the first time in more than three years. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for singlehandedly holding off a large number of Japs threatening an American position on Guadalcanal.

Victory Yields Vital Port

Fall Comes Three Weeks After Allies Land in France

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, 7:16 a. m. (12:16 a. m. CWT), Tuesday (AP)—Capture of Cherbourg by American doughboys was officially announced early today—a victory that gave the allies their first great port to funnel troops and supplies into France.

With bayonet and grenade United States troops tackled the last few pillboxes and German fighting in the city's arsenal area last night.

Fall of the port, third largest in France, came just three weeks after the allies landed in Normandy in the early hours of June 6.

Associated Press Correspondent, Don Whitehead, in a dispatch from Cherbourg at 9:12 p. m. (2:12 p. m. Central War time) said that as the mop-up squads moved through the smoke-filled shells whistled into the city from German positions farther west on Cap de la Hague.

'Death Struggle' (NBC reporter W. W. Chaplin broadcast from the beachhead that "All organized resistance has ceased in Cherbourg," and CBS Correspondent Larry Le Seur broadcast the same report, although he said Germans in forts and the arsenal were putting up "death struggles.")

Supreme headquarters, which a few hours earlier had reported street fighting raging in the city, was awaiting word of the final cleanup momentarily.

House by House United States troops advanced street by street and house by house, leaving hundreds of fanatical-resisting Germans dead in the rubble of their posts, and took firm possession of the docks, which can handle the flood of men and weapons waiting to pour in from Britain and direct from the United States.

Communique No. 42 said there still was some resistance to the west of Cap de la Hague, where in last stand positions the Germans threw shells into the heart of the city, but there was little opposition along the northeastern tip of the peninsula.

21 Days of Invasion Thus the prize for which the allies have fought in the 21 days of the invasion—21 days which have cost the Germans 100,000 men killed, wounded and captured by unofficial estimates—fell.

The German commanding officer, Gen. von Schlieben, ignored a second United States ultimatum to surrender—but despite the fury of the defense, the United States troops had seized 3,400 prisoners in the last 24 hours, to bring to more than 20,000 the number of the enemy they have rounded up since D-Day, headquarters announced.

It was a race against time and allied engineers were ready to get the port into working order, for a truly big-scale offensive cannot well be launched from the helter-skelter method of unloading on the beaches.

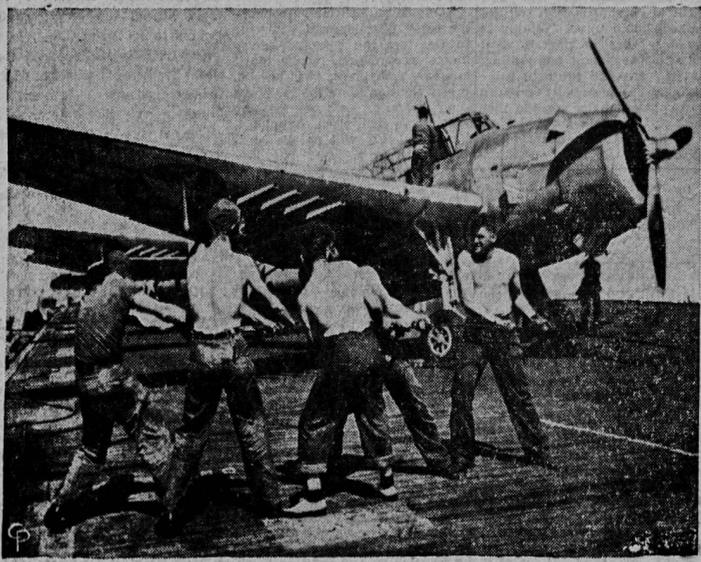
The Germans, on the other hand, played for time to permit their comrades farther south to bring up reserves for a counter-drive before United States divisions tied up around Cherbourg can be released for other tasks.

Yanks Surge On Meanwhile, the American mop-up onslaught surged on past German strong-points around Cherbourg like a flood tide, and armored forces helped to batter through to the waterfront and split up the defenses.

Battle front dispatches said the powerful Ft. de Roule collapsed last night but the Germans clung with cornered desperation to Maupertus airfield, east of Cherbourg; Carneville, in the same area; part of Oteville, southwest of Cherbourg; and Hardinvast, a pocket four miles south of the port.

The Americans held a five-mile front along the coast east of Cherbourg near Bretteville, and one of about the same length on the coast west of the city to near Querqueville. Slight remaining resistance on Cap Barfleur to the east was reported collapsing.

GRUMMAN AVENGER EQUIPPED TO HURL ROCKETS



PICTURED on the flight deck of a United States Navy aircraft carrier are several Grumman Avenger torpedo bombers, equipped to hurl rockets at the enemy. The new missiles have been used against U-boats in the Atlantic and Jap shipping in the Pacific. The rocket installations are visible on the underside of the plane's wings. There are four rocket tubes beneath each of the plane's wings.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
Marilyn Carpenter, Adv. Mgr. Dorothy Klein, Editor

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

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office .....4192  
Society Office .....4193  
Business Office .....4191

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1944

## Violence Won't Help—

A press report, perhaps sponsored by some association for the advancement of the colored, says that colored troops hope by their valor in this war to gain further prestige for members of their race. They deserve to, and indeed they will among all thinking people.

On the other hand, rumors keep trickling in of race disturbances of one kind or another. It is our contention that the Negro has nothing to gain by violence except continued trouble for himself and for his fellows.

Let it be remembered that another race, the Irish, had in their beginnings as Americans the reputation of being ignorant brawlers. Of course, they did not begin with the scales so awfully weighted against them as colored people have. Nevertheless, they were looked down upon, and sometimes disliked and even suspected. Now here is the significant fact: they raised themselves to their present respectability by

trying to excel in the very things wherein they were accused (at least) of being deficient. It was not the Sinn Fein, it was not the brickbat, it was no form of violence that helped the Irish in America. It was the sacrifices they made for the education of their children, and their determination to be the most regular of citizens. And finally their children, or their children's children, saw the opposition worn down. Negro citizens today enjoy a position their ancestors would have considered distinctly enviable. True, they have not yet overcome the ignorance and prejudice that are at the base of the troubles they still suffer. They are not yet at the top. But it will be a process of attrition—a patient wearing away of the opposition, with the result that their children or their children's children will have gained what is due them in this world. A little reflection will show that violence will advance them little if any towards their real goal.

## Limiting Japanese Population—

DES MOINES (AP)—How to limit the population of Japan, was the main topic of discussion at yesterday's session of the midwest institute of international relations at Drake university.

Dr. John W. Stanton who carried on research studies in the far east for a number of years, said he believed immigration would not solve the problem. "The Japanese aren't anxious to leave the home islands," he said.

"Also such countries as Australia and the United States, where they might wish to go wouldn't take them."

"In my opinion, birth control would be the answer," he said. Referring to an earlier address by Stanton on, "What to Do With the Japanese," Dr. Sam Levering said he disagreed with Stanton's suggestion that the Japanese farmers remain on the farms and that those who had gone to war industries return to agriculture.

"I believe that increased industrialization, which is always followed by lowered birth rate, would solve the Japanese population problem," he said.

Author Harry Paxton Howard, a longtime resident of the far east, recalled that a Japanese committee had considered the problem

and decided that a combination of several measures should be employed.

One was planned parenthood. "However, the committee met violent opposition from the military," Howard said. "Militarists opposed the limitation because armies were needed for expansion, then claimed expansion was necessary because of the press of population."

Dr. Levering said that economically, we should allow Japan markets which would furnish her funds to buy raw materials. "In peace time," he said, "raw materials need not be within a nation's territory. All Japan will need is the money to buy them."

A member of the panel protested that Japan could not be allowed free access to world trade because her goods would undercut those of nations with higher standards of living.

"The answer to that," said Dever Allen, noted foreign correspondent "is to promote what was before the war a strong labor movement in Japan. The country should be socialized and the standard of living raised to the point that we would not need to erect tariff barriers against her goods."

## Willkie Opposes Foreign Plank—

CHICAGO STADIUM (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie raised his voice in protest last night against the proposed foreign plank of the Republican platform but his criticisms were shoved aside summarily by some convention leaders.

In a statement issued in New York, Willkie said he was opposed to the tentative declaration, which would pledge "responsible participation" by the United States in an international organization which would employ "peace forces" to maintain future world security.

Senator Warren Austin of Vermont read Willkie's statement and asserted firmly: "He's wrong. He's mistaken. Too bad."

Asked whether Willkie's views would have any effect on the foreign policy plank, the senator replied: "Not at all."

This sentiment was echoed by Senator Wallace White of Maine. Declaring he was "speaking as an internationalist and not as an isolationist," White said he could not agree with Willkie. White predicted adoption of the plank by the convention today without substantial changes.

"I happen to be in complete disagreement with Mr. Willkie and I say it with regret, because I have a great admiration for him," White told a reporter on the convention floor.

"This proposed plank embodied the Mackinac island declarations and is in harmony with that statement's purposes."

Senator Harold Burton of Ohio, said he could not agree with Willkie.

"I think we can stand on this platform and the candidate can elaborate it to the satisfaction of the nation in the campaign," Burton said. "It is something that a majority of the delegates can agree on and promises a forward step."

## Stimson's Aide



APPOINTED AIDE to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson is Lieut. Col. William Harvey Kyle, above. Of East Cleveland, O., Kyle served in France during World War I as an enlisted man in the 37th "Ohio" Division. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1922. Official U. S. Army photo. (International)

## Germans Must Fight Fiercely to Survive Summer Campaign

WASHINGTON—The administration now feels optimistic enough about the initial stages of the Allied invasion of France to believe that Germany may collapse before snow flies—possibly before another Armistice day.

But there will be no official statement from the government to this effect until the end definitely is in sight. For, above all, officials are convinced that there can be no slackening of the war effort at home.

It is no secret that the Germans, now caught on three fronts, will have to fight desperately to last the summer months alone. Reliable military quarters go so far as to predict a die-hard German counter-attack this side of Paris.

It will be a battle where all is at stake, with German armor and remaining air power flung into an Armageddon.

If this fails, they say, watch for the end.

Two reasons have been advanced for the surprising absence of Nazi air strength in the Allied invasion of France.

At first, the explanation was that the Germans were conserving the Luftwaffe for use when the Americans, Canadians and British penetrated farther inland.

Now belief is gaining that the Germans would like to bring their planes into battle, but have been unable to do so because of pre-invasion bombings of their airfields by the Allies.

The return of Sidney Weinberg, New York investment banker, to the War Production Board staff, as announced recently, was interpreted by WPB insiders as a move on Chairman Donald M. Nelson's part to strengthen his fight to retain control of WPB and direct American industrial reconversion.

Weinberg long has been a personal friend of Nelson's and served as a trouble-shooter and adviser for him in early WPB days. His first task presumably will be to bring new industrial leaders into the organization to replace top-flight men lost in recent months.

Nelson still faces opposition as reconversion boss, but appears to be holding the reins firmly now and intends, with Weinberg's help, to solidify his position.

Watch for a drive by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied forces in the southwest Pacific soon. The new thrust will be aimed to augment the central Pacific campaign of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and to provide the left prong of a gigantic pincers closing on the Philippines and the China coast.

Best speculation is that MacArthur's men will move several hundred miles to the westward, possibly to Halmahera island, which would give them a good jumping-off place for the southern Philippines.

That ration-point holiday for most meats, which started May 4, probably will end next month.

The reason: housewives are complaining that they can't get choice cuts now because they are all gobbled up in the country's meat production centers.

They want rationing back so people in meat producing areas cannot eat so much and thus will be forced to leave meat for other areas in the nation.

Finland's reason for paying another chunk of her World War I debt to the United States was summed up by a Finnish legation spokesman here as simply this: "Our intention is to accomplish

Elmer Davis, the OWI chief, declares that he's getting evidence that U. S. propaganda to Jap and Nazi populations is working. Most of the evidence is off-the-record stuff, but OWI is convinced that the policy of telling the truth is producing results.



## News Behind the News

### Logic and Weight of Events Forecasts 'Dewey-Warren'

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO—The logic and weight of events here forecasts certainly "Dewey and Warren." (The ticket first and only predicted in this column as far back as Jan. 25, and repeated frequently since then in the face of seemingly adverse surface events.)

Behind the Dewey-Bricker convention fight and the persistent Warren withdrawals is this following guiding Republican situation which has not changed materially in the past six months:

The average leader-delegate who has come to this national party assembly may not be personally fond of the New York state governor. They describe their reactions in various ways. Some say he is not "amenable." Others say he is too lone wolfish. Still more questioned his Republicanism and his party consciousness, and a few of these even went to Albany frankly asking that question. They received an interesting reply. Dewey's grandfather, they were told, was one of the founders of the Republican party.

His father was a county chairman, a Republican postmaster, West Pointer and newspaperman who got into active politics. Each questioner was thus invited to compare his own family party record against such an unusual one.

Yet the knowledge persists that Dewey is looking forward to a "new" Republican party (not without authority is this idea) and naturally there is some general partisan recalcitrance which has worked in the favor of Ohio's Governor Bricker, and held the convention in suspense.

Underneath these mentioned considerations, however, is the primary fact that the Republicans must carry New York state in order to win the election. In that state, the average voter or leader looks on Dewey as the party leader, and no one will say Bricker or anyone else would have a better chance to win there. This is the argument the Dewey leaders have used on the delegates with unanswerable effect upon the uninstructed bulk of delegates.

What has hammered the point home, however, is the fact no one needs to mention namely, that any Republican leader is courting danger being caught off such a high front-running bandwagon. Bread and butter politics, or any other kind, requires state, county and city leaders to want to be associated with a winner.

Consequently, Ohio's Governor Bricker, who has been out meeting these captains and lieutenants of the party and has acquired numerous personal friends among them, has found himself faced with a difficult if not an insuperable condition. It seems, therefore, clear to me that only a sensational or shocking event, which would

upset the situation, could make his nomination possible.

The underlying fact behind the movement to draft Warren, the California governor, are equally plain and forceful to the delegate leaders. Warren is regarded by them as a sincere person, and his various attempts to declare himself out of the national picture are recognized as not just window dressing or the type of coyness assumed to extract a more pressing invitation. As has been widely noted, Warren's lieutenant governor is running for the senate, and if he himself is elected vice-president, he might lose top control of the state, or at least lose personal control of the work he has started. Consequently, he would be primarily pleased to remain only as keynoter of the convention.

But, to win the election, the Republicans must also carry California. It is a difficult state to gauge at present, but most authorities would give the edge now to Roosevelt. Warren's personal popularity is such that, if he were nominated for second place, the experts would turn immediately and give the Republicans the best chance.

What has not been so widely noted is the fact that, under California law, Warren could appoint an interim governor, and thus choose his own man to carry on in his place. Of course, if the Republican ticket does not win the November election, he would retain his governorship, as would Dewey. Therefore, he could reasonably accept the proposed draft despite his personal inclinations.

Certainly no other candidate could bring so much needed political power to the ticket, at least not in the dangerous spot. Ohio, for instance, is not regarded as such a dangerous ground as California. Some movement has, or will shortly be started to promote the carpenter union chief, William Hutcheson, (Indiana) for the vice-presidency on the ground that his union labor influence would be helpful, and there is no question it would be to a considerable extent. However, the other candidates, Stassen of Minnesota, Griswold of Nebraska, Dirksen and Green, etc., come from the right states.

It may be true, conventions do not always follow the logic and weight of circumstances. Some are stamped and upset. Nothing is absolutely sure in politics until long after the signing and sealing, and, in fact, until the actual delivering. Yet I personally feel sure these considerations are the motivating influences behind this convention and likely to control its decision.

## Eisenhower Returns After Second Visit To Beachhead Points

By EDWARD V. ROBERTS  
Representing the Combined U. S. Press

ALLIED ADVANCE COMMAND POST—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned here Saturday after his second tour of the American beachhead positions in France.

He spent four hours in Normandy conferring with Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and talking to many GI's in the field.

The supreme commander was accompanied only by his aide, Lieut. Col. Ernest R. Lee, and this correspondent as representative of the combined press.

Eisenhower crowded as much as possible into his four-hour visit. He spent an hour talking with Bradley and other U.S. leaders and most of the remainder of his time with infantrymen, gunners and tankmen. He whizzed through Normandy in a three-jeep caravan that startled the MP's.

It was his first visit to the American sector since June 12 and he came away with his face wreathed in satisfaction at what he saw.

He spent much of his time with units recently arrived in France, shooting questions to see if the men could handle themselves in case of attack.

He asked Pvt. Louis Bernard of Rochester, N. Y., "What would you do if a German plane were suddenly to appear over your encampment?"

"I'd fire three shots of warning sir, and then shoot at him, sir," Bernard quickly replied.

Eisenhower smiled and nodded—and then walked briskly over to Pfc. Bagdon Odadzion, Akron, Ohio.

"Where are you going to sleep tonight?" he asked.

"In a ditch, under vines for camouflage, sir," the soldier replied.

A day-dreaming GI, surprised by the general's hasty approach, stammered, "I don't know, sir," to a question regarding his proficiency with the rifle. Eisenhower lectured him quietly for two minutes. He told him his country wanted to know that he could hit a man's heart at 200 yards and that by God he should know it, too.

As the general passed on to a junior officer asked the crestfallen soldier: "Don't you even know your rating?"

"The soldier instantly replied: 'sharpshooter.'"

The officer asked why he failed to tell the general that.

Replied the GI: "I looked up and saw who it was and I guess it scared the wind out of me."

## Only 26.27 Miles Of Railroad Track Abandoned in Year

DES MOINES (AP)—Only 26.27 miles of railroad track in Iowa were abandoned last year, the state commerce commission said Saturday, adding that the amount probably was the smallest abandoned in the state in any year since 1918.

The 26.27 miles brought to 1127.25 the mileage discontinued in the state in the more than 25 years records have been kept. Last year's addition was comprised of 21.66 miles abandoned by the Rock Island between Stockton and Tipton, and 5.61 miles discontinued by the Milwaukee road between Granger and Madrid.

The amount discontinued in 1942 totaled 43.64 miles. A representative of the commission said records were kept showing the mileage abandoned each year by each road but the totals had not been kept up.

Commission officials attributed the small abandonment last year to the fact the interstate commerce commission, which must approve such plans, "has become pretty tight on those things. While some more projects are on tap, they have not been completed. They probably will not be completed this year."

You still see many towns and villages razed but new buildings are going up and the land itself is recovering. Green grass is curling over the edges of the shell and bomb and mortar scars. Stone fences ripped apart by grenades and bazookas have been repaired.

Farmers methodically are harvesting grain where the Germans planted mines last fall. The harvest which that planting reaped lies in separate hills marked by white crosses.

It's a strange ride back from Rome to Naples bucking the mechanized current of supplies flowing up. But then, it's a strange road—one whose distance is reckoned in men, not miles, and whose timetable is not found on any tourist map.

## Return to Naples--

By KENNETH DIXON

was swift through there when the main Fifth army front joined the beachhead forces.

But then comes the Adolf Hitler and the Gustav lines and the hills where the winter struggle wiped out scores of towns and even shredded the trees and bushes to jagged stumps.

Through Terracina, Fondi, Itri, Formia, past Gaeta point—the June wind still raises the dust from the crumpled rubble of once beautiful cities and towns and although you thought you left it far behind up there on the distant front the smell of death still lingers here.

The same swath of destruction cuts eastward all the way across Italy's ankle to the Adriatic coast following the course of the winter line through Cassino, Cervaro and

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan of May 15, 1944, in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1889 Tuesday, June 27, 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  
10 a. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Tuesday, July 11  
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.  
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.  
Wednesday, July 12  
3 p. m. Panel forum, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION  
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.  
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.  
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Saturday—11 to 3.  
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

MOTION PICTURES  
A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday during the summer session at 1 p. m. in studio June 27 Advanced Typing Short-cuts  
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  
TERM I GRADES  
Grades for courses which began April 24 and closed June 9 are available beginning today in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college upon presentation of their certificate of registration.

HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

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

M. GLADYS SCOTT  
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 in 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

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

### First-Class Showdown With Japs Cooking in North Burma

By JAMES D. WHITE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
(Substituting for Kirke Simpson)

A first-class showdown with the Japs is cooking in the sultry jungles of northern Burma, military observers believe.

It may not come until the rains recede this fall, but its first stages already are being fought, and the outcome will decide whether more supplies go into China—a very important matter in view of the rapid strides the Japanese are making in southeast China.

Slowly, isolated Japanese garrisons are being blasted out of the twin strongpoints of Mogaung and Myitkyina by allied troops—including American, Chinese, Indian and native Burma levies.

These troops include the airborne Chindits which some time ago were dropped considerably to the south to cut Japanese communications up the Irrawaddy river and the Mandalay-Myitkyina railway. They have moved northward and now are joining in the assault on Mogaung.

A Chinese force is moving in from China across the Salween river apparently to join the Mogaung-Myitkyina force somewhere in the neighborhood of Bhamo to the south. This would link the Burma road with the new Ledo road the Americans are building down from the northwest, and thus reopen a supply route to China.

Actually the first stage in this complicated operation seems to have been won. The large airfield near Myitkyina is in allied hands and is in operation to some extent. The use of this field as an advance refueling base for supply planes flying the hump into China is expected materially to increase

the flow of supplies. Even after the Ledo road is joined with the Burma road, the route probably will serve principally as a supply line for the aerial transport operations which are likely to continue carrying the bulk of allied supplies into China.

The Japanese know all this, so it is not surprising that they now are reported to be bringing reinforcements up the Irrawaddy river toward Mogaung and Myitkyina. The exact size and nature of this force is not reported but appears considerable.

Monsoon weather is slowing down—but not stopping—operations by both sides.

Both sides are supplied by air and doubtless will continue to do until the Americans push the Ledo road south to Mogaung or the Japanese force from the south pushes up the railway to rescue its besieged comrades at Mogaung and Myitkyina.

It's a race against jungle, vermin, heat, humidity, mud and weather. Just now the weather helps the allies because it delays movement of the big Jap force, which may get there too late.

## Penicillin Used To Treat Syphilis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because of the success of initial tests, the United States public health service in cooperation with a number of state health departments is undertaking large-scale use of penicillin in treating early syphilis.

During the coming year, hundreds of syphilis patients will be treated with the drug at "rapid treatment centers" in various parts of the country, says J. B. Heller, Jr., medical director of the health service's venereal disease division.

Empire  
Relief  
Beg  
Man  
To R  
To P  
The  
gram  
into  
high  
and  
serv  
the  
Iowa  
cordi  
manp  
The  
in th  
ment  
the  
essent  
only  
thos  
sent  
a Unit  
here.  
The  
employ  
work.  
Prior  
applic  
eders.  
Under  
tem, t  
ment  
employ  
of the  
rating  
firm's  
inacti  
and cat  
Princi  
manp  
to trans  
surplus  
located  
labor sh  
It is  
power  
by assu  
over al  
sult will  
ands of  
to essen  
industri  
of 6,000  
ands of  
war pla  
nation.  
The r  
"oked b  
Nutt in  
containe  
tive. T  
by the  
manag  
by July  
the san  
area con  
The  
ment s  
amende  
regulati  
"Beac  
of labor  
priority  
found  
national  
plan to  
ation,"  
war mar  
tor, said  
"This  
state, c  
ies, and  
Maj.  
WSUI (9  
Blue (14  
WRO (10  
Maj.  
ville, w  
the Sol  
aerial  
will be  
"For I  
evening  
is now  
Fina  
The  
of pro  
summe  
be bro  
evening  
agemen  
in the  
the di  
Mauric  
chairm  
"The  
Robert  
today  
WSUI  
gram  
week  
concer  
World  
book  
of the  
to res  
exper  
8:00  
8:15  
8:30  
8:45  
9:00  
9:15  
9:30  
9:45  
9:55  
10:10  
10:25  
10:40  
10:55  
11:10  
11:25  
11:40  
11:55  
12:10  
12:25  
12:40  
12:55

LETIN... AR... ADY SCOTT... PLACEMENT... M. BARNES... M. HITTLE... R NEWS... Great Syphilis

Employment Referral Plan Begins July 1

Manpower Directors To Refer Workers To Priority Firms

The war manpower commission's new manpower referral program aimed at directing workers into high priority war industries and services will go into effect in the Iowa City area Saturday, according to E. E. Kline, area war manpower director.

The major change in regulations in this area is the new requirement that all employers, whether essential or non-essential, can hire only those male workers who present a referral card from the United States employment service here. The same applies to female employees hired for essential work.

Prior to July 1, this regulation applied only to essential employees.

Under the priority referral system, the United States employment service will refer applicants for employment to firms in the order of their priority rating. These ratings will be determined by the firm's importance to war production and service, regardless of location.

Principal goal of the new war manpower commission program is to transfer workers from labor surplus areas to war industries located in areas where a critical labor shortage exists.

Iowa War Industries It is also the hope of war manpower commission officials that, by assuming referral jurisdiction over all male applicants, the result will be the transfer of thousands of men from non-essential to essential activities.

The new regulations were invoked by Chairman Paul V. McNutt in accordance with powers contained in a presidential directive. They have been approved by the national, regional, and state management-labor committees and by July 1 are expected to have the sanction of each of the 25 area committees in Iowa.

Iowa City Plan The Iowa City area employment stabilization plan has been amended to incorporate the new regulations.

Because of the serious shortage of labor in many of the highest priority war projects, it has been found necessary to work out a national recruitment and referral plan to alleviate this critical situation.

George D. Haskell, state war manpower commission director, said yesterday.

"Therefore we must forget state, county and local boundaries, and fill the labor needs in accordance with the urgencies of war production. We must back the invasion by maintaining an unbroken supply line from factory to battle front of the equipment and material so vital to victory.

"We will do our best to see that local essential industries are adequately staffed to meet production schedules, but we cannot lose sight for a minute of the war plants and services carrying top priorities, wherever they may be located. Success of the war program requires that these industries be given first chance at securing available labor."

Labor Shortage Causes Haskell declared that a major contributing factor in the present national labor shortage in essential industries has been the tendency on the part of too many people to take it for granted the war is nearly over. "This, he said, brought about a trend toward jobs which offer post-war security rather than a contribution to the war effort.

He expressed the belief that the present labor dislocation can be straightened out if persons now engaged in essential work will stay on the job for the duration and if men not employed in war work will transfer to war-useful jobs, accepting placement in industries carrying the highest priorities.

The new regulations, Haskell said, do not affect men who are at present employed and who remain on the job.

Applies to New Jobs "But starting July 1, every man building, for further information.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PARTY



AS PART OF the second annual conference on Inter-American affairs, the Student Christian council held its yearly freshman orientation party at the Congregational church Saturday night. The Pan-American theme was featured with "passports" for the fiesta, which contained visas signed by six members of a representative church group. Entertainment was provided by Mary Lincoln, A2 of Norway, who sang the Latin American "Sibonai," and Don Eckroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., who played his original composition, "Mexican Moonlight." Various booths, sponsored by different organizations in the Student Christian council, provided fortune tellers, passport photos, and games. The Student Christian council is the coordinating group for Protestant students on campus.

Members of Old Capitol auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Odd Fellow hall for a business meeting and social hour. Chairman of the refreshment committee is Mrs. Wilbur J. Phelps. Assisting her will be Peris Sheldon, Mrs. Anna Rickstine and Mrs. W. L. Keyser.

A family picnic for members of Unit A of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in City park. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mrs. Scott Regor and Mrs. Charles Laughhead. Those attending are asked to bring a basket picnic for their own family group.

A potluck luncheon for members of Unit D of the Women's Society of Christian Service will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Unit E of W. S. C. S. Mrs. A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington street, will be hostess to Unit E of the Women's Society of Christian Service at a 9 o'clock breakfast tomorrow morning in her home.

Unit F of W. S. C. S. Unit F of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highwood, at 1 o'clock tomorrow for their annual picnic.

Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch will be assistant hostess. Members are asked to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish. Special recognition will be given at the picnic for those whose birthdays occurred in April, May and June.

Old Capitol Auxiliary Meets Tomorrow Night At 8 O'Clock for Business, Social Meeting

Members of Old Capitol auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Odd Fellow hall for a business meeting and social hour. Chairman of the refreshment committee is Mrs. Wilbur J. Phelps. Assisting her will be Peris Sheldon, Mrs. Anna Rickstine and Mrs. W. L. Keyser.

A family picnic for members of Unit A of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in City park. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mrs. Scott Regor and Mrs. Charles Laughhead. Those attending are asked to bring a basket picnic for their own family group.

A potluck luncheon for members of Unit D of the Women's Society of Christian Service will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Unit E of W. S. C. S. Mrs. A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington street, will be hostess to Unit E of the Women's Society of Christian Service at a 9 o'clock breakfast tomorrow morning in her home.

Unit F of W. S. C. S. Unit F of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highwood, at 1 o'clock tomorrow for their annual picnic.

Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch will be assistant hostess. Members are asked to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish. Special recognition will be given at the picnic for those whose birthdays occurred in April, May and June.

Des Moines Area Management Labor Group Amends Plan

DES MOINES (AP)—With the war manpower commission's new "referral" program aimed at getting the maximum number of men into essential industries—going into effect Saturday, the Des Moines area employment stabilization plan was amended yesterday at a meeting of the local management-labor committee to include the new regulations, E. Lee Keyser, area war manpower commission director, reported.

Other area committees are expected to hold similar meetings this week throughout Iowa.

The principal new regulation requires employers, except those in agriculture, to hire only those male workers who present a referral card from the United States employment service. This ruling previously applied only to essential employees.

The United States employment service will refer job applicants to firms in the order of their priority rating. These ratings are determined by the firm's importance to war production and service, regardless of location.

"We must forget state, county and local boundaries and fill the labor needs in accordance with the urgencies of war production," Keyser said.

"We will do our best to see that local essential industries are adequately staffed to meet production schedules but success of the war program requires that war plants and services carrying top priorities be given first chance at securing available labor."

LATIN AMERICANS SING AT PLAY NIGHT



THE SONGS OF Latin America echoed through the Women's gym Saturday night, as more than 150 people gathered to sing and dance to rhythms of the conga, rumba and tango. From left to right, the following Latin Americans led the group singing: Lilia del Castillo, A3 of Mexico; Mrs. Charles Rogler; Dr. Adelberto de la Rena, Mexico; Carlos Troetsch, Panama, and Dr. Rogelio Diaz, G of Mexico. Jaime Montana, G of Colombia, led a conga line, and a grand march was followed by the Virginia reel and schottisch. The play night marked the close of the second annual conference on Inter-American affairs, and was led by Margaret Mordy of the department of physical education for women and her class in recreational activities. South American games were also featured.

New Books

New books of general interest recently added to the University library are as follows:

- "People, Church and State in Modern Russia," by Paul B. Anderson; "Island of Adventure," by Kare Baarslag; "Tomorrow Always Comes," by Vernon Bartlett; "The Altar and the World," by Bernard Idding Bell; "Bicycling," by Ruth and Raymond Benedict; "The Best Plays of 1899-1909 and the Year Book of the Drama in America"; "Private Breger's War," by David Breger; "The New Treasury of War Poetry," by George Herbert Clarke; "Pills, Petticoats and Plows," by Thomas Dionysius Clark; "The French Struggle of the West Indies," by Nellie Maynard Crouse; "Isaac Watts," by Arthur Paul David; "The Literary Fallacy," by Bernard Augustine Devoto; "USSR; The Story of Soviet Russia," by Walter Duranty; "Hour of Triumph," by George Fielding Eliot; "The Road to Hell," by Hilda Roderick Ellis; "Answering Distant Calls," by Mabel H. Erdman.

"I Saw It Happen," by Lewis Stiles Gannett; "The English Bible," by Sir Herbert John Clifford Grierson; "A Ship to Remember," by Alexander R. Griffin; "The Role of the Supreme Court," by Charles Grove Haines; "Chicago Crossroads of American Enterprise," by Dorsha B. Hayes; "Cyclopedia on Pawnbroking," by Henry Green Hodges; "This Was Lidice," by Gustav Holm; "Thomas Barnes of the Times," by Derek Hudson; "Introduction to Reference Work," by Margaret Hutchins.

"America Unlimited," by Eric Allen Johnston; "Empire of the Air," by Matthew Josephson; "American Paddle Steam Boats," by Carl Daniel Lane; "The Helicopters Are Coming," by Clinton B. Macauley; "The Mocking Bird Is Singing," by Emma Louise Mally; "The Use of Presidential Power, 1789-1943," by George Fort Milton; "The Photographs of Abraham Lincoln," by Frederick Hill Meserve; "School and Church," by Conrad Henry Moehlman; "The Art of Illusion," by John Muhlendorf.

"Mobilizing for Abundance," by Robert Roy Nathan; "A Century of Political Cartoons," by Allan Nevine; "The Great Demobilization," by Frederick Logan Paxson; "Japan's Islands of Mystery," by Willard Price; "The Wounded Don't Cry," by Quentin James Reynolds; "Latin America and the Industrial Age," by James Fred Rippey; "The Populist Movement in the United States," by Anna Rochester.

"Wingate's Raiders," by Charles James Rolo; "Doctor Joad," by Victor Robinson; "Contemporary Italy," by Carl Cone Sforza; "He's in the Artillery Now," by Chard Powers Smith; "Social Welfare and Narcotics," by Lou Adna Sours.

"Arctic Manual," by Vilhjalmur Stefansson; "The French Colonies, Past and Future," by Jacques Stern; "I Lived With Latin Americans," by John L. Strom; "Northwest of the World," by Olaf Swenson; "Bureaucracy Runs Amuck," by Lawrence Sullivan.

"The Elizabethan World Picture," by Tillyard; "Turkey, Key to the East," by Chester M. Tobin; "The Robber Bridegroom," by Eudora Welty; "Peter Dominick; Morning in Vienna," by Victor White; "Middle America," by Charles Morrow Wilson, and "Searchlight on Peace Plans," by Edith Wynner.

Butylenes Diverted To Fuel Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heeding an urgent plea from military leaders for more high octane gasoline, Rubber Director Bradely Dewey yesterday ordered diversion of 400,000 barrels of butylenes from the production of an extra 1,000,000 barrels of aviation fuel.

The undersecretaries of war and the navy, Robert P. Patterson and Ralph A. Bard, appealed for the shift, declaring the allied air attacks on axis targets have attained an unprecedented scale.

"We are under the urgent necessity of stepping up shipments (of high octane gasoline) to the fighting forces overseas," they told Dewey in a letter.

The butylenes will be channeled to high-octane gasoline during July and August, Dewey said. He gave assurance, however, that the diversion "will not result in the building of one less tire nor the use of one less pound of synthetics."

Merrifield in Jail

Charles Merrifield, 34, of Washington county was yesterday placed in the Johnson county jail to serve a six month term; Merrifield was fined \$500 and costs March 9 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in this county.

Sheriff Preston Koser was directed to arrest the defendant and place him in the county jail when Merrifield failed to pay the fine in the allotted time.

Correspondent Injured by German Shell Fragment

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard D. McMillan, United Press war correspondent, Sunday was wounded in the back by a shell fragment when a German naval battery laid down a barrage on United States positions in the battle for Cherbourg. A sergeant was killed and several officers were wounded.

The United Press said yesterday the fragment, which cut close to McMillan's spine, had not been removed. The correspondent continued to work, however, and went on into Cherbourg.

A veteran overseas correspondent for UP, McMillan covered the north African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

New Microfilm Reader Installed in Library Of Historical Society

A Recordak microfilm reader was recently installed in the library of the State Historical society of Iowa, and will remain there permanently. A large number of microfilms, particularly those of early newspapers which were published in the territorial period of Iowa, have been collected by the society. Due to the shortage of film, more microfilm cannot be secured now, but after the war the society plans to add its collection.

The microfilm reader was ordered about two years ago, but due to government priorities, none have been available until now. Recently, a few of these readers have been released to state institutions.

Recent Bride Feted At Shower, Luncheon In Williamstown

In honor of Mrs. Richard E. Bright, recent bride, the Frytown Ladies Benefit society entertained at a miscellaneous shower and buffet luncheon Saturday afternoon in the Christian church parlors at Williamstown. Table appointments were in blue and pink, and games provided the entertainment.

Those attending were Mrs. Margaret Kinsinger, Mrs. Alice Bontrager, Mrs. Evelyn Maske, Mrs. Laura Ibrig, Mrs. Inez Gingerich, Mrs. Darlene Hess, Mrs. Mabel Fry, Mrs. Alta Hendrick, Treva Beard, Mrs. Ellen Rhodes, Mrs. Eva Fry, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mrs. Clara Robertson, Mrs. S. T. Fleming and Barbara Lynn Seymour.

Mrs. Bright, the former Eunice Fleming, became the bride of Corp. Richard Bright June 11 in Iowa City.

Visits Lampes

Virginia Lampe, seaman second class of the WAVES, stationed at Cedar Falls, spent the weekend with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, 8 Bella Vista place.

Visits Mother

Flight Officer K. Q. White is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. H. Volland, 4 Bella Vista place, en route to Fresno, Calif. Flight Officer White recently received his wings as a radar observer night fighter in Florida.

Plan Yearbook

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris, 223 Highland drive, and Margaret Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browning, 924 E. Washington street, spent the weekend in Chicago. While there they formulated plans for the layout of the 1946 Hawkeye.

Visits Relatives

Visiting this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Ewers, 1033 E. Washington street, and her niece, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, 410 Melrose court, is Mrs. C. G. Norman of Clouet, Minn. She is accompanied by her children, George Jr. and Joann.

Returns to Texas

Lieut. R. P. Youtz returned to his base at San Antonio, Tex., last night after a few days' visit with his mother, Prof. May Pardee Youtz, who is recuperating in Mercy hospital.

Visits in New York

Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle, are visiting Professor Lambert's brother, Dr. Charles Lambert, in New York City.

Completes Visit

Mrs. Robert Heileman, 27 Washington street, returned to Iowa City last night after spending the weekend with her parents in Sioux City.

Maj. Arthur E. Exon to Be Honored Over WSUI Today

Maj. Arthur E. Exon, of Estherville, who was recently awarded the Soldier's Medal for actions in aerial flight as a pilot over Italy, will be honored on the program "For Distinguished Service" this evening at 8 o'clock. Major Exon is now listed as missing in action.

Final Management Broadcast

The third and last in the series of programs presented by the summer management course will be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock this evening. "How Scientific Management Will Help the Consumer in the Future" is the subject of the discussion, which will have Maurice L. Perry of Chicago, as chairman.

New Book Begins

"The Sign Post," by E. A. Robertson, will be read beginning today by Mary Bob Knapp of the WSUI staff. The "Bookshelf" program is presented at 10:30 each weekday morning. The story is concerned with the early days of World War II, but it is not a book about the war. It is a story of the struggles of an RAP pilot to readjust himself after combat experience.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Service Unlimited
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Menu Tips
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Treasury Song
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Bookshop
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Waltz Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 Voice of the Army
11:45 Treasury Song
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 From Our Boys in Service

1:00 Musical Chats

- 2:00 Campus News
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Fiction Parade
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Treasury Star Parade
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 U. S. in the 20th Century
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Treasury Salute
8:00 For Distinguished Service
8:15 Summer Management Course
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Higgins' Boys (KXEL)
6:15 Passing Parade (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
Bob Burlingame (WHO)
Did You Know (KXEL)
6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
Eye-Witness News (KXEL)
7:00 Big Town (WMT)
Ginny Simms (WHO)
Paul Neilson (KXEL)
7:15 Big Town (WMT)
Ginny Simms (WHO)
Lum An' Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Judy Canova (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Duffy's Tavern (KXEL)
8:00 Your Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
Mystery Theatre (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:15 Fifth War Loan Program (WMT)
Mystery Theatre (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:30 Is That So (WMT)

Words at War (WHO)

- Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Is That So (WMT)
Words at War (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00 The Lighted Lantern (WMT)
Republican National Convention (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
9:15 The Lighted Lantern (WMT)
Republican National Convention (WHO)
Chester Bowles (KXEL)
9:30 Republican National Convention (WMT)
Republican National Convention (WHO)
Creeps by Night (KXEL)
9:45 Confidentially Yours (WMT)
Republican National Convention (WHO)
Creeps by Night (KXEL)
10:00 News (WMT)
Mercer's Music Shop (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
Bob Burlingame (WHO)
Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30 The Doctor Fights (WMT)
Dick Haymes (WHO)
Let Yourself Go (KXEL)
10:45 The Doctor Fights (WMT)
Dick Haymes (WHO)
Let Yourself Go (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT)
News, Music (WHO)
Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
11:15 Buffalo Presents (WMT)
Roy Shields (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:15 Music, News (WHO)
Glen Gray (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT)
Slumber Hour (WHO)

Des Moines Area Management Labor Group Amends Plan

DES MOINES (AP)—With the war manpower commission's new "referral" program aimed at getting the maximum number of men into essential industries—going into effect Saturday, the Des Moines area employment stabilization plan was amended yesterday at a meeting of the local management-labor committee to include the new regulations, E. Lee Keyser, area war manpower commission director, reported.

Other area committees are expected to hold similar meetings this week throughout Iowa.

The principal new regulation requires employers, except those in agriculture, to hire only those male workers who present a referral card from the United States employment service. This ruling previously applied only to essential employees.

The United States employment service will refer job applicants to firms in the order of their priority rating. These ratings are determined by the firm's importance to war production and service, regardless of location.

"We must forget state, county and local boundaries and fill the labor needs in accordance with the urgencies of war production," Keyser said.

Correspondent Injured by German Shell Fragment

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard D. McMillan, United Press war correspondent, Sunday was wounded in the back by a shell fragment when a German naval battery laid down a barrage on United States positions in the battle for Cherbourg. A sergeant was killed and several officers were wounded.

The United Press said yesterday the fragment, which cut close to McMillan's spine, had not been removed. The correspondent continued to work, however, and went on into Cherbourg.

A veteran overseas correspondent for UP, McMillan covered the north African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

New Microfilm Reader Installed in Library Of Historical Society

A Recordak microfilm reader was recently installed in the library of the State Historical society of Iowa, and will remain there permanently. A large number of microfilms, particularly those of early newspapers which were published in the territorial period of Iowa, have been collected by the society. Due to the shortage of film, more microfilm cannot be secured now, but after the war the society plans to add its collection.

The microfilm reader was ordered about two years ago, but due to government priorities, none have been available until now. Recently, a few of these readers have been released to state institutions.

Advertisement for Willards clothing featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'YOURS FOR Fashion Value', 'COOL & COMFORTABLE', 'PINK CHAMBRAY', and 'WILLARDS'.

# Seahawks Defeat Iowa State Naval Training Team

## Simon Hurls Cadets to Win

Iowa Nine Scores In Fifth, Eighth Frame For Twelfth Victory

By BOB BROOKS  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Gaining their 12th straight victory and their 13th win in 14 starts, the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school Seahawks defeated the Iowa State naval training station Sunday 11-0 on the Iowa diamond.

Keith Simon, the Seahawk pitching choice, pitched brilliant ball during the entire route, and was never in trouble. Supporting Simon, there was the usual hitting power of the Navyites as they collected 10 hits from the offerings of three Iowa State pitchers.

The Seahawks bunched all their runs into the fifth and eighth innings getting four in the fifth on three errors by the Iowa State boys and one hit for one earned run. In the eighth they got seven runs on singles by Brookfield, Rochelli, and Heck.

As if that were not enough, Ratliff doubled, Rutenbar slammed a triple down the left field line and Dick Wakefield walloped a home run, also down the left field line to end the Seahawk scoring for the day as Don Aires struck out.

As in previous games, it was the Seahawk pitching and batting prowess that told the tale. Keith Simon did a superb job of pitching and Rochelli, Rutenbar and Wakefield provided the hitting punch to defeat the Iowa State nine. The Seahawks' next home game will be July 4 with the Cedar Rapids all-stars. They will play one game in Cedar Rapids and one game in Iowa City.

Iowa Seahawks	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rochelli, ss.	5	2	2	2	3
Rutenbar, cf.	5	1	1	1	0
Heck, 3b.	5	2	3	2	0
Wakefield, lf.	3	2	1	5	0
Aires, 1b.	5	0	1	7	0
Caewood, lb.	0	0	0	0	0
Brookfield, rf.	4	1	1	1	0
Ratliff, c.	4	1	1	9	0
Paszowski, c.	3	0	0	1	1
Simon, p.	1	2	0	0	10
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>

Iowa Navy	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lafond, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Gibbs, lf.	4	0	3	3	0
Larson, 2b.	4	0	0	3	0
Borovich, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0
Pivels, c.	4	0	1	9	1
Wilds, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1
Barkto, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Fink, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander, ss.	3	0	0	1	2
Mahoney, p.	2	0	0	1	10
Sullivan, p(6)	1	0	0	0	3
Dutter, p(9)	0	0	0	0	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>17</b>

Seahawks.....000 040 07x—11 10 3  
Ia. State.....000 000 000—0 2 3  
Errors—Rochelli 2, Paszowski 1; Larson 1, Barkto 1, Alexander 1. Umpires—Seemuth and Shible.

## Ames Man Wins

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—David Hanighen, Iowa State, defeated Arthur Meyer, Northwestern, 6-3, 6-1, in the first round singles match of the N. C. A. A. tennis championship at Northwestern university yesterday.

Victor Soukup, Western Michigan, defeated Harry Dunn, Iowa State, 6-0, 6-1, and Dale Lewis, Utah State, defeated Fay Dunn, Iowa State, 6-1, 7-5.

## Along Sports Trail— Dream Tourney

By FRITZ HOWELL  
(Pinch-hitting for Whitney Martin)

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitney Martin, who usually pens this pillar's pungent paragraphs, is enjoying what he refers to as a hard-earned vacation.

It was hardly earned, say his colleagues, who know of Mr. Martin's leisurely labors, but that's neither here nor there. The point is that he's there, and we're here, which led the boss to point a pudgy finger our way and say:

"You are writing Mr. Martin's column today."

No taint of commercialism has ever touched Mr. Martin's column, and we'll keep it that way, although we plan to use his space today to atone off a sports event.

It's like this—

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers' association, has an idea for a dream tournament for the galleries—an event where the spectators can sit down anywhere along the 18-hole route and watch golfing history go marching by.

Without even looking into the record books, Corcoran came up with the names of 37 still-active golfers who between them have won 21 national open tournaments, 24 P. G. A. titles, and 22 national amateur crowns.

"Now my idea," Fred said, "is this. Why not get those 37 players together on one course for a day's play, a sort of champion of champions carnival?"

"We wouldn't keep any scores, and we wouldn't award any prizes, but the fans would have to buy war bonds to see 'em play, or maybe we could charge cash at the gate, and turn it all over to some charity or war fund which is taking care of our service men."

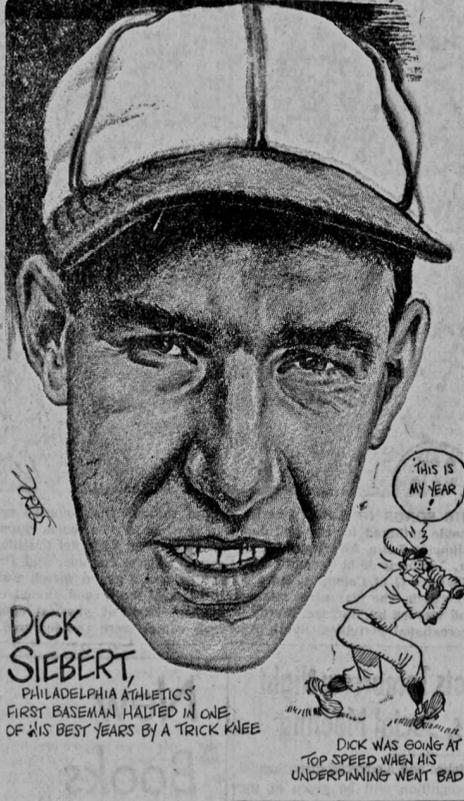
"Think of the possibilities. We could pair up George von Elm and Billy Burke, and let 'em put on a re-play of that 72-hole playoff for the 1931 national open. Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, always rivals, could make another two-

"Bob Jones is in England, and we'd miss him in such a tournament, but we'd have a lot of talent anyway. No field like those 37 champions has ever been gathered on a single course. Just think how the folks would like another look at such veterans as Jim Barnes, Francis Ouimet, Jerome Travers, Tommy Armour, Chick Evans, Jack Hutchinson and all the others, along with Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead, Vic Ghezzi, Craig Wood and other modern day stars?"

"The P. G. A. is willing to run the tournament, and get the talent together. We'll give it to the city making the highest bid, with all receipts going to charity. We want to put it on where huge galleries can see it, for I know the fans would turn out for such a classic."

So there you are. Mr. Corcoran asks that cities interested in sponsoring the tournament send him their bids on how many war bonds they'll sell, or how much they'll guarantee for a service-man's charity, and he'll pick the winner and award the event.

## CONNIE'S QUESTION MARK - By Sords



DICK SIEBERT, PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS' FIRST BASEMAN HALTED IN ONE OF HIS BEST YEARS BY A TRICK KNEE

## Dodgers Outscore Yankees, Giants, 5-1-0, in Bond Game

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers outscored the New York Yankees and Giants, 5-1-0 in a three-cornered game which was the feature event of a war bond show staged by the three greater New York teams under the arc lights last night.

An estimated crowd of 50,000 people purchased over \$56,500,000 in war bonds to watch the three local clubs meet in one game for the first time in baseball history. Included in the bond total was a purchase of \$50,000,000 made by Mayor LaGuardia for the city of New York.

The game was a regular nine-inning affair with each team having six turns at bat and six appearances in the field.

The Dodgers grabbed a run in the first inning off Yankee pitching, added two more in the second off Giant pitching, and ended with a pair of tallies in their last turn against the Giants.

The Yanks tallied their lone run against the Giants in the ninth. Augie Galan was the only batter to make two hits and Howie Schultz made the longest hit, a triple.

Score by innings:  
Dodgers.....12x 00x 02x—5 9 1  
Yankees.....0x0 0x0 1x1—1 0 0  
Giants.....x00 x00 x00—2 2 0

Batteries—Dodgers: Gregg, Branca (7) and Owen, Hayworth (4); Yankees: Lyons, Page (7) and Hensley, Garbark (4); Giants: Allen, Seward (8), Poli (9) and Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Gregg; losing pitchers—Lyons and Allen.

## 'Slip' to Pep Up Iowa's '44 Grid Activities

IOWA CITY—Arrival of Coach "Slip" Madigan this weekend will step up preliminary activities for the University of Iowa's 1944 football season.

Coach Madigan, who is bringing his family of four from Oakland, Calif., immediately will plunge into details of plans for his second year as Hawkeye coach. Director Schroeder said Monday.

Although practice does not open until Aug. 14, one of Madigan's first moves probably will be to hold a meeting for anyone now on the campus who is interested in playing football.

Freshmen to Report

"Slip will talk to all interested boys and we expect that among the 100 or more freshmen now enrolled there will be numerous ones with some football aptitude and willingness to develop it," Director Schroeder said.

He pointed out that all enrolled students are eligible, from freshmen to graduate students, under the wartime rules of the Big Ten. Evidence of the relaxing of the bars was the fact that Iowa's 1944 basketball first team was composed of three freshmen, a graduate student, and a transfer player.

## Hogan Teams With Zaharias

Bingo Combination For 36-Hole Championship Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Wouldn't you just know it! They've teamed up little Ben Hogan with Babe Didrikzen Zaharias. A golf club in the hand of this 275-pound ex-wrestler for good measure.

That's the bingo combination for the 36-hole prelude Wednesday and Thursday to the Chicago Victory National Golf championship. Big name pros will be paired in foursomes with a woman, an amateur and a senior—the aggregate score counting for a team title.

Now, in case you're wondering who George is—he's Mr. Babe Didrikzen Zaharias. A golf club in the hand of this 275-pound ex-wrestler looks like a toothpick. But George knows the game, even to the extent of showing Babe how to play some of her shots during her drive for the women's Western Open crown last week.

The Hogan-Babe-George combine—a senior golfer 50 years old or over will be added—is enough to scare the rest of the entries off the course. What could be better than to have Babe trying to out-drive Lieutenant Hogan of the army air force—or vice versa—with colorful, cauliflower-eared George adding his bit of brute strength?

This will be Hogan's first tournament outing since he won the Hale American championship in 1942—and he's likely not to forget it.

Among the other pro-women combinations are Byron Nelson and Catherine Fox of Bloomfield, N. J.; Johnny Revolta and Lieut. Patty Berg of the marines; Craig Wood and Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill.; Jug McSpaden and his former pupil, Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia.

The victory national championship, with a field of hand-picked pros and amateurs, shooting for a first prize of \$5,000 in war bonds, starts on a 72-hole route Friday, capped by a 36-hole finale Sunday. The par-71 Edgewater course appeared in for a terrific beating with a possibility that the 284 Wood shot in 1940 to win the Metropolitan open may be discarded as the lowest 72-hole major tournament score in this country.

Most of the pros were consistently breaking -9 in tune-ups with Revolta carding a 65, one over the course record; Ky Laffoon a 66; George Schneider of Salt Lake City, Utah, a 68 and Pvt. Chisk Harbert a 69.

Hawkeye officials also expect a sizeable influx of young prospective players, most of them 17 years old, when drill starts Aug. 14. These boys, because of the late starting of practice, can work at their summer job until three weeks before classes open for the fall semester.

## In Tennis Meet— Pancho Segura Wins

Other seeded players performed up to par. No. 3 Harry Likas of Gonzaga topped Erwin Schultz of DePaul, 6-4, 6-0; Johnny Hickman, a member of the University of Texas' championship doubles team last year and ranked fourth this year, blanked Frank Clawson of Northwestern, 6-0, 6-0; Nick Buzolich of Pepperdine college (Los Angeles), seeded fifth, halted Harold Johnson of Iowa State, 6-2, 7-5, and No. 6 Joe Willett of Georgia Tech erased Arnold Beiser of Pacific college, 6-1, 6-1.

Notre Dame, favored to grab California's undefended team title, had three of its four-member team ride safely through the opening day's play, the lone loser being Bill Tully who dropped a see-saw struggle to Bob Davis of the U. S. Naval academy, 7-5, 7-5. The Irish trio still in the running includes Charles Sampson, Jerry Evert and Jim Griffin.

Along with top-ranked Segura, other seeded players performed up to par. No. 3 Harry Likas of Gonzaga topped Erwin Schultz of DePaul, 6-4, 6-0; Johnny Hickman, a member of the University of Texas' championship doubles team last year and ranked fourth this year, blanked Frank Clawson of Northwestern, 6-0, 6-0; Nick Buzolich of Pepperdine college (Los Angeles), seeded fifth, halted Harold Johnson of Iowa State, 6-2, 7-5, and No. 6 Joe Willett of Georgia Tech erased Arnold Beiser of Pacific college, 6-1, 6-1.

Notre Dame, favored to grab California's undefended team title, had three of its four-member team ride safely through the opening day's play, the lone loser being Bill Tully who dropped a see-saw struggle to Bob Davis of the U. S. Naval academy, 7-5, 7-5. The Irish trio still in the running includes Charles Sampson, Jerry Evert and Jim Griffin.

## Gas and Electric Swamp St. Pats'

Victors Score In Every Inning Except Third

Gas and Electric swamped St. Pat's in a city league softball tilt last night to the tune of 12 to 1. The victors scored in every inning except the third, getting seven counters in the first two frames.

St. Pat's, minus their regular pitcher, scored their lone tally in the 4th on 2 hits and a walk.

Shannon, hurling for the G and E boys, baffled 5 of the Irish and allowed 4 walks. Herdliiska, Irish twirler, failed to get the third strike past an opposing man and passed 4.

Three errors counted heavily against the Irish and all were made by the shortstop. Gas and Electric banged out 12 hits to St. Pat's 5.

Gas and Electric	AB	R	H	E
Curran	2	2	0	0
Shannon	4	1	1	0
Belger	4	4	4	0
Parizek	3	2	3	0
Roose	4	0	0	0
Trump	3	2	0	0
Sleicher	2	0	1	0
Moore	3	0	1	0
Casey	3	0	0	0
Rice	3	1	2	0
Campion	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>

St. Pat's	AB	R	H	E
Connell	2	0	1	0
McLaughlin	3	0	0	0
Michael	1	1	0	0
Snell	3	0	1	0
Michel	3	0	1	3
McCormick	3	0	0	0
Schackelford	3	0	0	0
Belger	3	0	0	0
Herdliiska	2	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>

## Columbus Defeats Cardinals, 7-6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals ran second to the Columbus American association club here last night as Ted Wilks was nicked for an earned run in the sixth inning to break a 6-6 deadlock and give the farm hands a 7-6 victory before 7,372 spectators.

**VARSITY**  
Theater

NO OLSEN and W JOHNSON  
in Universal's  
**CRAZY HOUSE**

—Added—  
"The Battle of Europe"  
—Sensational Air Shots—  
—Newest Screen Snapshots—  
World's Late News Events

**Engler**  
Starts Today  
—Ends Thursday—  
From THORNTON WILDER'S  
Pulitzer Prize-winning Novel  
**The Bridge of San Luis Rey**

—All Star Cast

XTRA! WALT DISNEY'S  
"Contrary Condo" In Color  
—Latest News—

## Notre Dame Wins Team Championship

Missouri Boy Wins Individual Medalist Honors

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The University of Notre Dame and Washington university of St. Louis drew first blood yesterday in the 1944 national intercollegiate golf tournament.

The Irish, putting together a four-man score of 311, won the team championship for the first time in history and James Jackson, 21-year-old Washington university senior from Kirkwood, Mo., won individual medalist honors with a 73—only two over par for the Inverness country club's tough layout.

Jackson came right back to gallop through the first round of match play with a 6 and 5 triumph over Kenneth Mack of Minnesota. Jackson was even par for the 13 holes and had six one-putt greens.

Notre Dame's victory in the team competition had all the thrills of a dim novel. Michigan had been heavily favored but the Wolverines' chances went glimmering when John Jenswold, of Notre Dame's title-winning total came from the 76 by Terry, 77 by Jack Fitzpatrick of Dayton, Ohio, 82 by Mel Wilke of Detroit, and 76 by James Besenfelder of Spring Valley, Ill.

The Irish didn't do so well in ace, took an 82.

Minnesota then showed up with a four-man total of 312 and the word went around that Bob Terry, Notre Dame medical student from Kewanee, Ill., who was in the last two holes, had to come in with a 76 for Notre Dame to win. That's exactly what he did and the Irish started celebrating.

Michigan wound up in the third spot with 318, followed by Ohio State with 327 and Michigan State with 344.

match play yesterday afternoon, however, and only Tom Hanlon and Fitzpatrick of their five qualifiers advanced to the second round.

Pairings

The pairings for today's second round of the national intercollegiate golf tournament:

James Jackson, Washington of St. Louis, vs. John Fitzpatrick, Michigan

Notre Dame: Louis Lick, Minnesota, vs. Tom Hanlon, Notre Dame; Robert Bowen, Michigan State, vs. Robert Love, Ohio State; Robert Bronson, Minnesota, vs. Tom Messinger, Michigan.

Robert Seyler, North Carolina; Phillip Marcellus, Michigan; Henry Rampelt, Baldwin-Wallace, vs. Arnold Page, Cornell; John Jenswold, Michigan, vs. Paul O'Hara, Michigan; Kenneth Morey, Michigan, vs. James Harris, Northwestern.

## Browns Leave For New York

Topsy-Turvy Team Leads American League by 4 Games

ST. LOUIS (AP)—In last place a year ago, the topsy-turvy St. Louis Browns left for New York yesterday leading the American league by four games at the start of what may be a crucial eastern trip for the team's pennant hopes.

The resurging Yankees, who have always been rough on the Browns, will have first crack at the league leaders in their 20-game tour. Manager Luke Sewell admitted frankly he would be pleased if the Browns could win 11 of the road games.

For those hoped-for victories, Sewell has a 5-man pitching staff fit and ready for duty in Bob Munierief (7-2), Jack Jakuski (5-2), Al Hollingsworth (4-2), Nelson Potter (7-5) and Jack Kramer (8-7). Hollingsworth's return to winning form gives the Browns a much needed southpaw ace.

As a help to the pitching, the team's none-too-stout patting attack has been given a welcome wallop by shortstop Vernon Stephens, who has smashed out 23 hits in his last 51 times at bat and has taken the league leadership in runs driven in.

The hoodoo of 43 years without a pennant failed to wreck the Browns on their previous eastern trip, although they were clipped for 10 defeats in 14 games. Returning home 2½ games out of first place, they rebounded and won 10 out of 15 with the eastern clubs at Sportsman's park and added 11 victories against seven losses in intra-mural western competition to build up their league lead.

The Browns' departure for the east was given a winning sendoff Sunday. In taking two games from the Detroit Tigers, they swept their first doubleheader since May 30.

## To Meet Pirrone

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., lightweight who beat Cleo Shans in New York last Friday, will meet Joe Pirrone, of Cleveland, in a 10-round outdoor bout at the arena July 10, promoter Herman Taylor announced yesterday.

Freddy Dawson, of Chicago, will meet Joe Amico of Philadelphia in the eight-round semi-final, while other eight-rounders will send Howard Bennett, Baltimore lightweight against Bob Jacobs of Philadelphia.

Notre Dame: Louis Lick, Minnesota, vs. Tom Hanlon, Notre Dame; Robert Bowen, Michigan State, vs. Robert Love, Ohio State; Robert Bronson, Minnesota, vs. Tom Messinger, Michigan.

Robert Seyler, North Carolina; Phillip Marcellus, Michigan; Henry Rampelt, Baldwin-Wallace, vs. Arnold Page, Cornell; John Jenswold, Michigan, vs. Paul O'Hara, Michigan; Kenneth Morey, Michigan, vs. James Harris, Northwestern.

## YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE UP IN ARMS FOR HITLER NOW



IN THIS COUNTRY we sing "they're either too young or too old," but in Germany there is no such slogan. Proof of this is shown above as two Nazi youngsters, captured on the Allied beachhead in Normandy, stand before their American captor. Taken in the same bag of Nazi prisoners of war were the grizzled veterans in the background.

## TEXAS TORNADO - By Jack Sords

**CHARLES PARKER**  
17-YEAR-OLD TEXAS SCHOOLBOY DASH SENSATION

IN ANOTHER YEAR PARKER WILL BE KNOWN AS THE WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN. HE HAS ALREADY BEEN CLOCKED IN 9.5 FOR THE 100 ONE TENTH SECOND OVER THE WORLD RECORD

Algie De G...  
With...  
NEW...  
France...  
Charles...  
French...  
terday...  
with G...  
naming...  
Pierre...  
all resis...  
that he...  
augury...  
conclud...  
Unde...  
ment, I...  
ig, in r...  
stands...  
mander...  
an inte...  
De G...  
is not...  
by cert...  
ments...  
among...  
army o...  
recogni...  
De G...  
the "im...  
shown...  
populat...  
of Nor...  
"will m...  
for hast...  
enemy...  
tall...  
New...  
NEW...  
univers...  
sport in...  
football...  
council...  
The...  
John J...  
N. Y...  
Violet...  
years c...  
will be...  
council...  
resume...  
Sept. 2...  
Da...  
All W...  
Payabl...  
ness o...  
Cancel...  
Respon...  
R...  
For Re...  
Bloo...  
Well v...  
room...  
blocks...  
Wanted...  
make...  
Dial 31...  
WANT...  
Lare...  
FU...  
MAH...  
For E...  
W...  
DI...

### Algiers Radio Reports De Gaulle Satisfied With New Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—Radio France at Algiers said that Gen. Charles De Gaulle, addressing the French consultative assembly yesterday expressed deep satisfaction with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's naming of French Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig as commander of all resistance forces in France, and that he regarded it as a "favorable augury" for agreements still to be concluded.

Under the Eisenhower agreement, De Gaulle said, "Gen. Koenig, in relation to this government, stands on a level with any commander of a national force within an inter-allied system."

### New York University To Play Football

NEW YORK (AP)—New York university, which gave up the sport in February, 1942, will play football this fall, the university council announced last night.

The council in a statement said John J. Weinheimer, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., captain of the 1920 and '21 Violet eleven and for several years coach of freshman football, will be the varsity coach.

### Swedish Paper Says Finns Will Declare Solidarity With Nazis

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday (AP)—Finland's cabinet apparently was deliberating early today whether to attempt to force through full cooperation with the Nazis despite strong opposition from peace advocates who are pressing for a settlement with Russia.

Because of unprecedented censorship it was difficult to ascertain the true situation. The cabinet met last night the apparently still was in session after midnight.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter, however, asserted early this morning without official confirmation that "The Finnish government has decided to continue the war and declare solidarity with Germany."

"From the beginning it apparently intended to follow this policy without giving parliament a chance to express its opinion," the paper said.

### GOP—

(Continued from page 1) Predicting that the Democrats will seek to re-elect President Roosevelt with the theme song of "don't change horses in the middle of the stream," Warren said that "for 11 long years we have been in the middle of the stream."

While the convention was in the midst of its first session, Dewey's total of pledged delegates rolled past the 529 required to nominate.

One of Bricker's principal aides conceded: "Only a miracle can save the day for Governor Bricker and we are not expecting any."

Yet Bricker's campaign manager, Roy D. Moore, declared that rumors the Ohio governor would withdraw his candidacy were "without any foundation."

### MacArthur Reports Organization of Far Eastern Air Force

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today the creation of a new air arm to be known as the Far Eastern air force, with headquarters in Australia.

The new organization combines the Fifth army air force, which has operated in Australia and New Guinea, and the 13th army air force, which battled through the Solomons campaign and into the Rabaul and Kavieng campaigns.

The new force will be headed by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of allied air forces in this theater since 1942.

"The Fifth air force will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead of St. Louis, Mo., who has been in charge of the Fifth bomber command since 1942. The 13th will be headed by Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street of Washington, D. C., formerly commander of the Second air force in the United States.

### American P-40's Hit Japs Near Hengyang

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have held their ground in bitter fighting around Hengyang and American planes have been thrown into the battle around that vital rail junction and elsewhere in Hunan province, it was announced last night.

Little change in position was reported around Hengyang, where the invader last was placed about four miles east and six miles northeast of the city.

The Chinese high command, gravely concerned by the attack all along the Canton-Hankow railway, palpably aimed at splitting China in two, confirmed last night the fall of Hengyang Saturday.

This was the last major barrier before Hengyang. Loss of Hengyang would open the way for a drive of less than 200 miles along the railway into the maritime province of Kwangtung and the Canton area.

### Willkie Opposes GOP Foreign Relations Plank

NEW YORK (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee in 1940, last night in a statement said he was opposed to the proposed foreign relations plank under consideration by the party's national convention in Chicago.

He called the plank "no effective international force for the suppression of aggression" and said the "net result would be no international organization."

Willkie said the proposed plank was read to him by telephone from Chicago yesterday afternoon.

He quoted the foreign relations plank adopted by the Republican party in 1920, setting forth the party's views for the preservation of peace throughout the world.

"The Republicans won the election in 1920," Willkie said in the statement. "A Republican president claiming that he in no way repudiated the party's platform, immediately after the election, announced that the League of Nations was dead."

### WARSHIPS—

(Continued from page 1) The fire to be shifted from the strong points to direct support of the army, it was reported at Supreme headquarters.

The thunderous bombardment began shortly after noon when the ships met in a rendezvous in the channel off Cherbourg peninsula.

The silence of the bright Sunday afternoon was broken first with a salvo from the Nevada's 14-inch guns. Other battleships then opened up on shore batteries flanking the city.

The Quincy and Tuscaloosa followed suit with their eight-inch guns and the Glasgow and Enterprise with their six-inchers.

Enemy shells fell close to the battleships as they steamed in plain view of the shore guns, but there was no mention of allied damage or casualties. Destroyers sped in and laid a smokescreen behind which the bombardment continued.

After 90 minutes of shelling the warships had been scheduled to withdraw, but Admiral Deyo extended the time limit two hours.

### Plane Locates Three Missing Army Pilots

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—Three army fliers who parachuted from a B-24 bomber last Wednesday are alive and safe—stranded on Tonto plateau, an isolated formation 4,500 feet below the north rim of Grand Canyon, searchers from Kingman air base reported yesterday.

With no hope for rescue for at least two days, the refugees received food and medical supplies by parachute from searching planes and settled down to await two parties of seasoned rangers and coast guardsmen working their way along the rocky canyon walls.

Experienced rangers at Grand Canyon national park estimated it would take at least two more days for the rescuers to reach the aviators, possibly much longer if they encountered trouble in crossing the turbulent Colorado river which flows through the canyon at express train speed.

Searchers dropped colored flares asking that a green one be fired for each uninjured man, and a red one, for any injured men. Three green flares appeared.

Skeptical that all three could have parachuted safely to the plateau, only a mile long and half a mile wide, the searcher, Capt. W. Milam, Meron, Ind., repeated his instructions and dropped another bundle of flares. Three green ones lit up again.

The men parachuted from a plane enroute from Tonopah, Nev., to Tucson, Ariz., which encountered engine trouble at 28,000 feet. At 8,000 feet the engines caught and the pilot and co-pilot brought the plane safely to Kingman.

### WASP Training Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—The discontinuance of all "WASP" training by the army air forces as soon as the student pilots now in schools have completed their courses was announced yesterday by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the army air forces.

The WASI—Womens Air Service Pilots—now has 721 women pilots on active duty, and those now in training will increase the number to 1,019 by December, Arnold said.

The general said this decision was based on the rejection by the house last week of the Costello bill to give members of the WASP the status of commissioned officers in the army.

### Farm Bureau Plans July Canning Clinic

An evening Canning Clinic will be held in the Women's club rooms at the Community building Thursday, July 13, at 8 p. m., one of four Canning Clinics conducted throughout Johnson county by the Farm Bureau.

### Birkbeck Rites To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Henry Thomas Birkbeck, 58, who died Saturday in a local hospital, will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Wenceslaus church. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Birkbeck, who lived with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Isell, 813 C. street, resided in Pierre, S. D., before coming to Iowa City. He was born Nov. 16, 1886, in Galena, Ill., the son of William and Lidia Birkbeck. He is survived by Mrs. Isell and another sister, Mrs. Ed Waeckerle, of Hitchcock, S. D.; one brother, George, Regan, N. D., and several nieces and nephews.

The rosary was recited at 7:30 last night by Legion of Mary members at the Oathout funeral chapel where the body will remain until the service.

### University Graduate Assigned to Faculty Of Staff School

Capt. Clarence K. Sandelin, who received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1942, son-in-law of H. T. Hegland, 526 N. Linn street, has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Captain Sandelin received his original commission from the University of Iowa ROTC and since his entry to active duty has attended quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Va., and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth.

Mrs. Sandelin, the former Charlotte Hegland, and daughter Marsha, will accompany him to the new station.

### Traffic Fines

Two fines were reported by the Iowa City police department yesterday. Bernard Hanson and Wally Renham were fined \$1 each for overtime parking.

### Junior C. of C. Meets

Members of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a stag party at the Melody Mill tonight. A chicken dinner will be served, beginning at 5 p. m.

## 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**

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

For Rent—Single room, 19 East Bloomington.

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.**  
Larow Co. Dial 9681.

**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**

**The Word Gets Around!**

**Daily Iowan 'Want Ads' Help You Buy . . . Sell . . . Rent**

**Business Office—Basement, East Hall**

### Mogaung Totters Under Allied Blows

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Mogaung, one of three main Japanese bases in north Burma, appeared tottering last night under the weight of savage allied blows from three sides.

Chinese troops swept through the southern half of the town and attacked its northern strongpoints, while Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentignie's Chindit forces stabbed another 40 yards from the east, a communique from Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said.

### 'One-Eyed' Connelly Crashes Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—"One-Eyed" Connelly, the gate crasher, got into the Chicago Stadium for the Republican convention yesterday, thanks to the man who Connelly boasted couldn't keep him out.

Andy Frain, head of the user service, gave him an employee's pass "just to get him off my mind," Frain said.

"One-Eyed," who boasts having attended virtually every important gathering during his 75 years without a ticket, took a different view.

"They had to let me in because they realize I would have gotten in anyway," he said.

### YOUNGEST ANZIO NAZI PRISONER



LIEUT. WERNER KOHLHAAGEN of Cincinnati, O., chats with a German 17-year-old, said to be the youngest soldier to be taken prisoner by the Americans in the fighting around Anzio. (International)



POPEYE



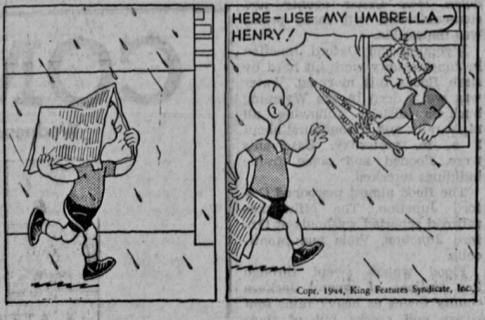
CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT

# Cedar River Undermines Highway Six Outside West Liberty

## Council Denies VFW Request For Permit

A resolution to reject the request of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for a class B beer permit was passed by unanimous consent of city council members present at a regular meeting in City hall last night.

In the absence of Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, who was unable to attend the meeting when his train en route from Davenport was held up by the flash flood near West Liberty, Vern W. Bales, city council member, presided.

Other business at last night's meeting included the approval of several requests for class B and class C beer permits. Renewed cigarette permits were also granted to 58 Iowa City concerns.

Patients at University children's hospital will be allowed to set off fireworks the Fourth of July according to a resolution approved by the council last night.

Members of the council also approved appointments submitted by Police Chief Ollie White. Assistant Police Chief Joe Dolezal and Laurence Ham, policeman, were appointed to the board of trustees of the policeman and Firemen petition system.

A report from city library trustees was considered and approved by council members. Trustees of the library asked \$16,000, equal to the amount last year, for maintenance of the library.

## Council Designates Precinct Polls For July 6 Election

Final action was taken on the July 6 special election resolution submitted to city council members at a meeting last night. The resolution was passed and polling places were designated.

The special election concerns the buying of additional property outside the city limits and adjacent to the present airport to enlarge, establish, improve, maintain and operate for airport purposes.

The proposition to be voted upon would also contract indebtedness, consolidate obligations in connection with the acquisition of airport property and reduce interest rates for such purpose not exceeding \$60,000. Bonds would be issued for that purpose not exceeding the above amount.

The polling places within respective election precincts shall be as follows: first ward, precinct one, Johnson county court house; precinct two, Miller's garage, 307 S. Capitol street; second ward, precinct one, City hall; precinct two, City park pavilion; third ward, C. S. A. hall; fourth ward, precinct one, Alert Hose house; precinct two, Community Center building; fifth ward, precinct one, Iowa City bottling works, and precinct two, Villhauer's garage.

## Scrap Paper Collection Totals 28,630 Pounds

Iowa Citizens have contributed 28,630 pounds of scrap paper so far in the month of June, according to Dorr Hudson, paper salvage chairman.

During July the goal is five pounds of paper per person in Iowa City. Residents are urged to save all their paper for salvage except wax bread wrappers. Boy Scouts will conduct the next paper drive Friday, July 14.

## University Appoints Associate Professor In School of Religion

The Rev. Father Joseph Ryan Beiser, Ph.D., has been appointed by the university and authorized by the state board of education



which met last week at Ames, as associate professor in the school of religion.

Father Beiser will take the place of the Rev. Father Bonaventure Schwinn who has submitted his resignation to take effect June 30.

A graduate of St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Father Beiser taught there for four years. He received his M.A. degree from Georgetown university in 1932 and his Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America in 1941. His chief field of graduate study was history.

He took his seminary work at St. Mary of the Lake, Mundelein, Ill., and at Kenrick, St. Louis.

His teaching experience includes appointments at Georgetown university, Springfield junior college, Springfield, Ill., and the Catholic University of America. On June 4, 1944, he was ordained a priest in the Catholic church.

## Camp Wo-Pe-Na To Open July 23

Camp WO-PE-NA, Iowa City Boy Scout Council camp, will open for a three week period beginning Sunday, July 23. Many improvements have been made at the camp, including a new museum, shower room and screened tents. The obstacle course shown at the Boy Scout exposition has been moved to the camp site and has been enlarged considerably, according to Owen B. Thiel, scout executive.

The camp will be maintained at the same cost as last year. If six or more Scouts from one troop attend at the same time the cost will be \$6.50 per week. If less than six attend the cost is \$7.50. More dirt has been shoveled into the council ring and new seats have been added to facilitate a larger number of Scouts and visitors.

Arrangements are being made to have pre-flight cadets go to the camp for two hours per day to erect tent frames and level off certain areas. Approximately 30 cadets will take part in the work.

## Servicemen's Wives Elect New Officers

Recently elected officers of the Servicemen's Wives club are Mrs. Howard Mahoney, president; Mrs. Eleanor Marvin, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Rankin, secretary, and Mrs. Jean Merrimack, corresponding secretary.

## 'Lend-Lease in Reverse' Topic of Discussion To Be Held Thursday

Another in the series of six summer community forums will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the fellowship rooms of the Congregational church with the topic for discussion "Lend-Lease in Reverse."

Mrs. G. L. Houser, chairman of the meeting, has announced that members participating in the panel will be: Mrs. C. S. Williams, Ruth Gallaher, Mrs. Fred Fehling and Mrs. George Martin.

The forum will include a general discussion from the floor and the presentation of charts. The purpose of the series is to give an opportunity to interested women to discuss topics of the day.

## 4-H Clubs Increase Membership, Plan Achievement Show

With a 40 percent increase in the membership of boys and girls in 4-H clubs of Johnson county, activities, have increased momentum during the past year, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Plans are being made now for the August county achievement show. 4-H girls are working on home furnishing projects and the boys will show livestock. The displays will be in contest at the show.

Over 250 boys and girls are enrolled in the activities of the clubs. One of the newest phases of 4-H-work is the book reading project.

## Heavy Rains Flood Eastern Iowa Counties

DES MOINES (AP)—Heavy rains fell in eastern Iowa yesterday, damaging roads and communications lines and inundating portions of Cedar and Jones counties.

At Clarence in Cedar county, 7.55 inches of rain fell in 23 hours, from noon Sunday to 11 a. m. yesterday. The heaviest downpour occurred between 6:45 and 8:15 this morning.

There was considerable damage to highways around Clarence, small bridges were washed out and the railroad bridge a half mile west of the town was out.

At Wheatland some persons were forced to move out of their homes and some livestock was reported lost in the waters at Lowden.

Weather Observer H. J. Klatt reported that telephone lines were down over Cedar county and communication with many points was impossible.

Wyoming and Oxford Junction in Jones county were hit hard by flash floods this morning. Water was waist deep in the Wyoming business district following all night rains and a cloudburst about 6 a. m. yesterday. Basements were flooded and some frame buildings wrecked.

The flood almost marooned Oxford Junction. The Milwaukee railroad reported washouts at Oxford Junction, Viola and Monticello.

Flood waters swept through low sections of several Jackson county towns as heavy rains sent rivers and creeks out of their banks. The main part of Monmouth, a town of 200 population, was under water and several families were evacuated. At least one family was evacuated at Baldwin, two miles east of Monmouth, and highway 64 between the two towns was closed by flood water. The Maquoketa river was overflowing lowlands.

## Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Missionary to India, To Lecture Friday

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, will be the third lecturer in the summer session series, to be heard Friday on the west approach to Old Capitol at 8:15.



Dr. E. Stanley Jones

Dr. Jones will also be heard Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the south room of Old Capitol.

A native of Clarksville, Maryland, he holds honorary degrees from Duke university and Syracuse university. Dr. Jones has written 12 books including the famous "The Christ of the Indian Road." His books have been best-sellers in America and England with over 800,000 copies sold.

Translations of them have been made in some twenty foreign languages. His most recent book is "The Christ of the American Road."

Famous as a missionary evangelist, he has lectured to thousands of the educated classes of India, Japan, Korea, Burma, China and Malaya.

Beginning his work as a missionary in 1907, Dr. Jones served for ten years in various capacities in missionary work in the English church in Lucknow, India, where he was commissioned by the Methodist Episcopal church.

He plans to resume his work in India after the war and in the meantime is holding Christian missions from week to week under the sponsorship of the department of evangelism of the federal council of churches of Christ in America.

## Flash Flood Causes Rise

### All Trains, Busses, Automobile Traffic, Reported Re-Routed

Highway 6 through West Liberty was closed yesterday afternoon when a flash flood caused the Cedar river to overflow its banks and undermine 700 feet of highway 200 feet beyond the Cedar river bridge, according to Sgt. D. A. Thimmesh of the army patrol at West Liberty.

At the latest report last night water was rising steadily, he said.

Busses, Trains Re-Routed All busses and trains traveling through that area have been re-routed, according to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad office here and the Union bus depot.

Most westbound trains through Iowa City last night were an hour or an hour and one-half late. It was necessary to detour through Columbus Junction.

The main rail line through Moscow and Milton was hit hardest when the flash flood over-ran the tracks, washing out a large area.

Busses Late Busses, too, have been coming into Iowa City an hour late. Those traveling to Davenport and others have been re-routed through Cedar Rapids and De Witt. However, no bus has failed to complete a trip.

Automobile traffic to Davenport and Muscatine on route 6 has been detoured on Highway 76 south of West Liberty and east to Muscatine on route 22. Persons driving to Davenport will find the best road from Muscatine, and north on the river highway, number 61.

River's Height The height of the Cedar river there yesterday afternoon recorded after the first examination of the flood level was only a few inches from the high water mark on the bridge in 1933. Although no roads were reported washed out 11 years ago, according to Sergeant Thimmesh, it was because the creeks were dry and could take the excess waters.

Now, he said, the creeks too, are at a peak and cannot serve as emergency receptacles for flood waters.

Indications were, late last night, that more than the 700 feet of road would be washed out. It is thought that a cloudburst yesterday morning was responsible for the flash flood.

## Penicillin Now Dried In 30-Minute Period By New Radio Oven

NEW YORK (AP)—A new radio oven for drying penicillin, which cuts the drying time from 24 hours down to 30 minutes, was announced yesterday.

This radio oven is chilly, its temperature never above 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Its interior is a vacuum, so low that at 50 the moisture in the penicillin boils. The cold oven replaces a dry-ice method in which penicillin was frozen solid and then the moisture slowly evaporated for 24 hours.

The new device was made by the R. C. A. laboratories and E. R. Squibb and Sons, pharmaceutical manufacturers. Dr. George H. Brown, of R. C. A., headed the development.

His radio oven is three huge, hollow glass balls, one above the other, connected by narrow necks. When he made the first model, foaming of the penicillin in the bottle necks interfered with production.

He sought some glass marbles to stop the foaming. He could not find any in the stores. His children had none. But they knew some children who played marbles for keeps, and the latter produced a hoard of 1,000 glasses.

The marbles stopped the foaming. But Dr. Brown eliminated the marbles in the final model by other methods of stopping the foaming.

The new radio oven, said yesterday's announcement, is to be sold for \$6,000, which is several hundred percent under the cost of installing a dry ice drying outfit. The oven is 7 1/2 feet tall and takes the floor space of a moderate-size office desk.

## Army Releases List Of Invasion Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army began distributing yesterday, for publication Monday afternoon, a report containing the first list of American casualties in the invasion of France.

The list includes the names of 245 soldiers who were wounded in Normandy. It also carries the names of 191 soldiers wounded in the Mediterranean and southwest Pacific areas.

## Social Security Board Needs Office Workers

Typists and stenographers in this area who want to live and work in Washington, D. C., will have their chance to qualify for employment with the social security board during the next three days, when Sue Mayer, board representative, will be in Iowa City interviewing young women.

Beginning jobs for stenographers and typists in the social security board start at \$1,752 a year. "Life in Washington is not the same as the movies picture it," Miss Mayer stated yesterday. "There are at least 5,000 furnished rooms in the District of Columbia. Girls coming to work for the social security board will be met by one of our personal counselors who will help them in choosing a room." Counselors also acquaint newcomers with Washington church, educational and entertainment facilities. "Washington is an important center of war activities," Miss Mayer declared, "and to live and work there now offers young women an exciting experience which will never be forgotten." The social security board is rendering a vital service to the home front by providing insurance benefits to retired workers, widows and children, and aiding states in caring for those in need.

Miss Mayer will conduct interviews at the United States employment service office June 28, 29 and 30. Qualified persons will be offered immediate appointment. Persons now in war work should not apply.

Eighteen Johnson county men left for Camp Dodge Monday morning of pre-induction physical examinations for the army. They are: Eugene Duffey, John Teef, Herman Martin, Richard Pelechek, William Swisher, Harold Sweeting, Harold Kiyuna, Milford Olson, Victor Chabal, James Larson, Henry Van de Maat, Sam York, Charles Seemuth, Leo Hamer, Milton Heinrich, Donald Nagel, William Godden, and Charles Mosey.

## 18 Johnson County Men Take Army Physical Examinations

## Most Retail Stores To Be Open July 3

The majority of Iowa City's larger retail stores will remain open July 3, it has been announced by A. A. Aune and B. E. Vandecar, co-chairmen of the retail trade division. The other stores may close or remain open at their option.

## Boy Scout Board To Meet Tomorrow

The executive board of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scouts will meet at the Owen B. Thiel residence, 626 Brookland Park drive, for a picnic supper tomorrow, according to Jack C. White, president. After the supper there will be a business meeting.

## Song Birds Numerous Because of Decreased Activities of Hunters

"Why are the song birds so numerous in Iowa City this year?" This is one of the many questions frequently asked Homer R. Dill, director of the university natural history museum.

Indirectly, he states the war is responsible for the abundance of feathered singers this year. Lack of ammunition for the BB air gun and the .22 caliber rifle has hampered the bird-shooting activities of small boys, who account for a larger number of song-birds each year than is generally realized.

"It is also a regrettable fact," said Mr. Dill, "that many hunters are not above shooting any bird that moves when they are out with a gun." But this year, the hunter has been as much restricted by the gas shortage as by the dearth of ammunition.

This is the season of the year when young birds are leaving the nest and learning to fly. House cats should be closely watched and confined as much as possible as young birds make easy prey at this season, according to Mr. Dill.

He added that this is also the time of year when English sparrows go readily into traps, and consistent trapping now will keep this pest down to a minimum.

## Clerk Issues Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued in district court yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court. They were to Frank Charles Lovell Jr., 22, Mason City and Anne Elizabeth Ayers, 21, Johnson county; John Edward Wall, 20, and Bonnie Arlene Yanda, 18, both of Cedar Rapids.

# COMING

Wednesday June 28



## Count Basie

Creator Of One O'Clock Jump  
"Always One Jump Ahead"

The famous Count Basie, discoverer of Benny Goodman, has appeared at the Stage Door Canteen, and has lent his talents to the movies. His radio career includes such honors as appearances on the Basin Street program, the Fitch Bandwagon, and the Kate Smith program. Now you have the opportunity of seeing this famous maestro in person at Iowa's most famous ballroom.

FEATURING:  
James Rushing — Original "Mr. 5 by 5"  
Earl Warren — Vocalist  
Joe Jones — Drummer

There Will Be A Special Crandle  
At 1:55 To Accommodate Dance Patrons

# Danceland

Cedar Rapids

## NOW FOR THE BIG PUSH!



## IT'S "ZERO HOUR" ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO!

THIS IS IT! This is the big push you have been waiting for! This is the "zero hour"! Our fighting men are ready—ready to strike anywhere... anytime... anyhow... BAR NOTHING!

What about you? Are you ready to match this spirit with your War Bond purchases? Every bond you

buy is so much more power behind the big push... the push that will send Hitler and Tojo into oblivion.

Get behind the invasion drive! Invest MORE than ever before! Double... triple... what you've done in any previous drive. The job is big—you've got to dig!



Back the Attack!—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

Brown's Unique Cleaners

Paris Cleaners

216 E. College

115 E. Iowa

## "Summer Paradise"

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY

SATURDAY, JULY 1st  
Informal  
8-11 p. m.

TICKETS  
1.00  
Fed. Tax . . . . .20  
Total . . . . .1.20



COUNT ELEVEN ORCHESTRA

## UNION LOUNGE

AIR-CONDITIONED