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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain

IOWA. Scattered Showers

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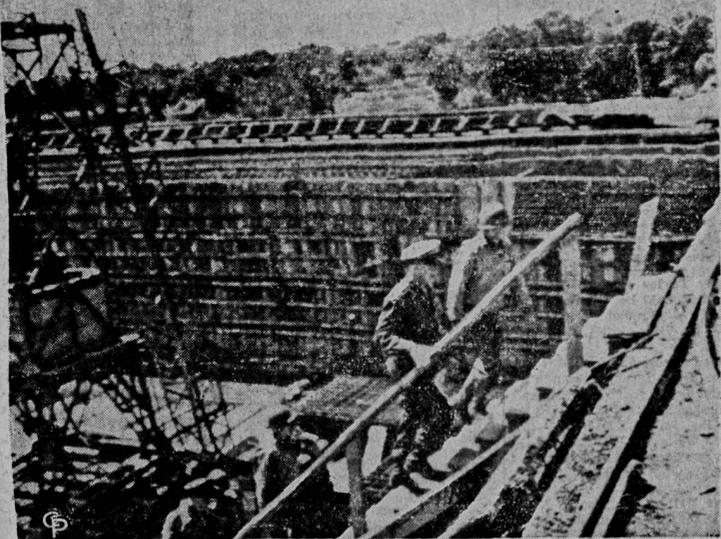
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 239

GEN. 'IKE' INSPECTS ROCKET-BOMB LAUNCHING SITE



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, second from top of steps, inspects a rocket launching site built in France by the German army. The massive works for launching these "pilotless bombs" were captured by American forces during operations in France. General Eisenhower is accompanied by Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.

Soviet Troops Occupy Kowel, Drive Closer to Baltic States

Nazi Troops Halt Yanks Near Livorno

Inland Doughboys Resist Four German Assaults in One Day

ROME (AP)—Counter-attacking German troops, backed by heavy concentrations of artillery, have temporarily halted the progress of American forces up the Italian west coast at a point some 10 miles from the port of Livorno (Leghorn), but the British Eighth army continued yesterday to hammer out gains near the center of the line on the approaches to Florence.

Yanks Repulse Nazis
Doughboys, clinging to approximately half the smoking town of Rosignano, a few miles inland from the coast below Livorno, were reported to have thrown back four furious assaults by the Nazis within 24 hours, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

It was plain now that the last miles into Livorno would be extremely hard going for Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's men, who were meeting their first sustained resistance since the fall of Rome. The Germans along the coastal sector had plenty of firepower from guns up to 170-millimeter and were laying it on the Americans from commanding heights.

Allied Tanks Advance
Five miles east of Rosignano there was bitter fighting in the outskirts of Castellina. Casole D'Elsa, 11 miles southeast of Volterra, was firmly in allied hands after several days of savage fighting through its streets, with allied tanks probing a mile beyond the town.

Eighth army forces lunging northward from Lake Trasimeno through mud and elaborate German demolitions won positions within three miles of the important road center of Arezzo, 38 miles southeast of Florence, and in a flanking drive to the west threatened to cut the main highway between Arezzo and Florence.

At one point below Arezzo the Nazis blew out 120 feet of highway to impede the advance of Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's troops.

Italy-based allied planes flew about 1,200 sorties Wednesday, including attacks by heavy bombers on targets in southern France. Ten heavy bombers and another craft were lost and three enemy fighters were destroyed.

Yank Troops Occupy Islet Near Noemfoor

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Friday (AP)—United States infantry units have occupied Manim islet to outflank by sea the last major Japanese position on American-invaded Noemfoor island off north Dutch New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

The strategic island, three miles off Noemfoor's west coast, was captured without opposition Wednesday by a small detachment from the main force on Noemfoor. The infantrymen landed after naval shelling and under aerial protection.

17-Gun Salute—

De Gaulle Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle and President Roosevelt clasped hands at the White House and exchanged warm greetings yesterday at a meeting preliminary to man-to-man conferences aimed at smoothing out frictions in French-American relations.

"My, I'm glad to see you," was Mr. Roosevelt's welcome. Arriving by airplane in mid-afternoon, the tall leader of the French National Committee was accorded a welcome such as has been given few foreign dignitaries not classed as heads of state.

The high command of the army and navy greeted him when he stepped from his plane while a 17-gun salute—in accord with his military rank—boomed out from a battery of cannon.

Then the French general was whisked by automobile to the White House where President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet were waiting in the diplomatic reception room.

No definite schedule has been laid down for De Gaulle's conferences with Mr. Roosevelt. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said they would meet intermittently during the general's four-day visit.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek Says Liberation Close

CHUNGKING, Friday (AP)—China completed its seventh year of war with the Japanese today, and despite sweeping advances of the enemy in three battle-locked provinces, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek predicted, "liberation is close at hand."

On this "triple seventh" day—the seventh anniversary of the clash at Marco Polo bridge near Peiping July 7, 1937, starting what the Japanese called the "China incident," China's generalissimo made no attempt to underestimate the gravity of the situation. But he said that Japan now fully realized "a general counter-offensive from China is imminent."

The anniversary found the Chinese battling to stem a Japanese tide in Kwangtung province from Canton, which already had encircled Chinese defenses along the last Chinese-controlled strip of the Canton-Hankow-Peiping railway, and locked in a struggle against strong enemy forces battering the last Hunan stronghold of Hengyang. To the north, in Honan province, there was sporadic fighting, although the Japanese had won virtual control of the Peiping-Hankow railway through that province and the Lunghai railway going west towards Shensi province.

Dispatch Says Seizure Begins New Thrust

Entire Nazi Regiment, Including Commander, Surrenders to Reds

LONDON (AP)—Red troops, stretching their fighting front across the Pripyat marshes, nearly 200 miles below the erupting battle zone in White Russia, have occupied Kowel in southern Poland, Premier Stalin announced last night, as other Soviet forces drove steadily closer to the Baltic states on the north.

Stalin's special order of the day announcing Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian army had captured Kowel, large German stronghold and communications center 75 miles southeast of Brest Litovsk, followed by more than 24 hours the Germans' own announcement that they had evacuated the city.

Germans Admit Withdrawal
In a dispatch from Moscow, Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore called the capture of Kowel the commencement of "a great new Red army thrust in the direction of Pinsk and Brest Litovsk" and the German radio itself said a reason for the withdrawal was to forestall a Russian pincers movement.

More than 550 other places were taken during the day as Soviet troops smashed westward all along the front and the Moscow communique said more than 5,000 Germans were killed as the Russians continued their methodical mopping-up of the area east of Minsk. An entire regiment with its commander surrendered, the war bulletin stated.

Drives Threaten Wilnoh
Gen. Ivan Bagramian's drive northward from Polotsk, already within a few miles of the borders of both Latvia and Lithuania, swept into more than 150 inhabited localities, including five railway stations. West and northward of Minsk, Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army captured more than 300 places.

Both drives directly threatened the city of Wilnoh (Vilna), disputed in battle for centuries, and the communique disclosed fresh bombings there and at Bialystok by huge fleets of Russian bombers during the night.

Capture of Kowel
The capture of Kowel, saluted by 12 salvos from 124 guns in Moscow, tore a new gap through which Soviet forces could strike toward Warsaw and the heart of Poland.

The city, just 36 miles from the 1939 line from which Germany launched its war against the Russians, had been two-thirds encircled since the close of the Soviet winter offensive and vulnerable to capture whenever the Russians chose to resume their assault in this sector.

Berlin radio commentators predicted a new offensive by the first Ukrainian army of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, south of Kowel, was imminent and that reconnaissance activity in the upper reaches of the Pripyat river indicated other Russian drives were forming in southern Poland.

135 Die in Hartford Circus Fire; U. S. Troops Flank La Haye

Yanks Storm Vital Heights

Both British, Nazis Pour Infantry, Tanks Into Carpiquet Fight

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday (AP)—United States troops closing a ring about the enemy anchor at La Haye du Puits have stormed to the edge of the Forest de Mont Castré—where strong enemy forces lie in wait—and are threatening the last wooded heights dominating the town, Supreme Headquarters announced last night.

Front line dispatches said the only escape route out of the road and rail junction on the south was under artillery fire, and reported savage fighting toward the heights of the forest, three miles east of La Haye, whose capture would unhinge enemy defenses resting on La Haye on the west and the bog, Marais de Gorges, on the east.

Americans Repulsed
Supreme headquarters said that doughboys fought twice into La Haye in the last 48 hours and twice were forced back, although they probably still held the railroad station in the northern outskirts.

Capture of the heights might force the enemy to withdraw as far as Lessay, five miles south of La Haye, and Periers, nine miles southeast.

Second Column Advances
In the brightest, hottest day in Normandy since D-Day, another column coming around the great bog on the east forged beyond the village of Culot, which the Germans once regained with a counter-attack, and fought to within a mile of Sainty, five miles southwest of Carpiquet, widening the narrowest sector of the whole front in an advance of more than a mile.

Both British and Germans poured armor and infantry into the battle raging for Carpiquet airfield, only three miles east of Caen on the road to Paris, and the night communique said a number of enemy tanks were destroyed.

Allies Strafe Roads
With the skies cleared at last, and the allies free to throw their Sunday aerial punch at the enemy, German communications took a severe mauling as hundreds of warplanes went bombing and strafing transport, roads and rails all the way behind the front and on back to the Paris area.

Rail lines were cut by bombs at many points, fuel dumps were left blazing at Chartres, Argentan and Cerecens, and dive-bombers attacked troops massing to oppose the American push southwestward from Carpiquet.

Reinforcements Pile Up
A dispatch from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's advanced command post declared that more allied troops and vehicles—"an astonishing total"—were piling up along the beachhead for the decisive battles ahead.

British and Canadians around Caen battled the greatest mass of German manpower ever concentrated on a narrow front in this or the last world war—one division to slightly less than three miles of front, supreme headquarters said.

Nazis Cling Stubbornly
They clung stubbornly to Carpiquet, only three miles west of Caen, and just to the south fought for the airfield, which became a part of No-Man's-Land.

An officer observer said the battlefield was strewn with the corpses of the enemy and dead cattle, that "German tanks can be seen moving among the remains of the hangars 800 yards away and shells whistle from both sides of the airfield." The airfield is one of the best in Normandy and was much used by the Germans.

The British also had great troop concentrations in this area for what may be the show-down battle for Caen, 125 miles west of Paris. The close packing of troops on both sides left little room for maneuvering.

The fighting on the American front was heavy for the attackers because the region has only three narrow corridors over which the Americans can advance between the marshes. These corridors are heavily defended by mortar and machine gun crews.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

135 die in Ringling 'big tent' circus fire at Hartford, Conn.

Yanks hammer steadily southward at base of Normandy peninsula.

Nazi counter-attacks temporarily halt American advance along Italian coast.

Churchill discloses 2,754 robot bombs have killed 2,752 persons, mostly in London.

Mine Officials Hope To Save Men Trapped In Ohio Mine Fire

Union Head Orders Nine-Inch Shaft Sunk Into Dead-End Tunnel

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP)—A faint hope for the rescue of 64 men sealed by a fiery inferno deep in Powhatan mine was raised last night with plans to sink a shaft, nine inches in diameter, through 350 feet of earth.

High speed drills were rushed here to bore directly down to the men after rescue workers and mine inspection officials gave up hope of reaching them through the regular mine shaft and the pit was ordered sealed to subdue a fire that broke out Wednesday.

Meager Hope of Survival
Rescue workers felt there was a bare chance they would find life when the bit breaks into a mine tunnel containing the men. Some officials expressed fear they would find only death; but the narrow shaft was the only way to know for sure.

A fall of rock broke a trolley line in the big mine Wednesday, the wire short-circuited and flames raced through the main shaft. The 64 men, working in a dead-end tunnel off the shaft, were trapped.

Mine Ordered Sealed
At dawn yesterday state inspectors abandoned hope and ordered the mine—largest in Ohio—sealed to smother the fire which licked through the veins of coal. The air system was shut off and every entrance was sealed with mortar.

At mid-morning, John Owens of Columbus, president of district 50, United Mine Workers of America, said there still was a chance the men lived and demanded that a shaft be sunk from the surface into the tunnel where the men are trapped.

Delay in Drilling
Once the nine-inch shaft is drilled down through a hill bordering the Ohio river and into the tunnel, communication lines will be dropped to determine if life still persists, and, in the event it does, food and water can be lowered. Later the hole might be expanded large enough to permit lifting the men out by rope.

Due to a necessity for extensive preparations, drilling was not expected to begin before midnight. Estimates of the time required to sink the shaft ranged from two to five days.

McCormack Named Head of Democratic Platform Drafters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, house majority leader, last night was named chairman of a resolutions subcommittee to conduct hearings on a 1944 Democratic party platform prior to the national convention opening July 19 in Chicago.

The hearings are expected to start July 17 in Chicago with Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the house labor committee, sitting as subcommittee co-chairman, the first woman accorded this honor.

The subcommittee, appointed by National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, is composed of 12 men and 11 women.

Americans Destroy Five Japanese Ships On Fourth of July

Nimitz Announces Total Enemy Losses By Carrier Planes

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (A)—The sinking of five more Japanese ships and destruction of nine more planes in the Bonin islands during a Fourth of July foray by an American carrier task force was disclosed yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

This brought to 41 the total enemy ships sent down by carrier planes and raised Japanese air losses to 835 since June 10 when the Fifth United States Fleet moved into the Marianas to pave the way for invasion of Saipan. In addition to the 41 carrier plane victims, 17 enemy surface craft have been sunk by other methods.

Five Added Sinkings
The five additional sinkings, including two destroyer escorts, were scored in the vicinity of Chichi Jima, 600 miles south of Tokyo. Yesterday's communique thus disclosed for the first time that the Fourth of July task force assault on the Volcano (Kazan) and Bonin groups was extended as far north as Chichi.

Tuesday, a communique listed attacks only on Haha Jima (Bonins) and Iwo Jima (Volcano)

Bulletin
JELICO, Tenn. (AP)—Ray Ellison, mortician, said a 12-coach Louisville and Nashville railroad train, carrying troops, cracked up last night in the Clear River gorge, killing several persons and injuring around 200.

during which three destroyers, an oiler and a cargo ship were sunk.

Total Jap Losses
Yesterday's communique made the enemy's total losses in the Bonin-Volcano operation on Independence day (east longitude; July 3, United States time) 10 ships definitely sunk, six probably sunk and at least 21 damaged.

Infliction of the new losses cost the Americans seven planes, five pilots and four air crewmen. Since June 10, listed American losses total 168 planes and 107 men.

WLB Votes to Send Midwest Truckers' Dispute to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Labor Board yesterday voted unanimously to direct WLB Chairman William H. Davis to take steps to send a Midwest truckers dispute to the White House.

The action followed refusal by the Midwest Operations association to comply with a WLB order for a wage increase to employees. The operators appeared at a WLB hearing yesterday afternoon to explain why they did not comply.

It was indicated the procedure necessary to place the matter before President Roosevelt may take several days.

Davis said the president may have no other recourse than to seize the properties of the non-complying members of the association and provide for government handling to insure continued operations.

Churchill Discusses—

Nazi Robot Casualties

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a statement which he described as "brutally frank," told the world yesterday that German flying bombs in three weeks have killed 2,752 persons, seriously injured 8,000 and have done extensive damage, primarily in London, which he disclosed as the previously-censored but obvious target of the enemy weapon.

This was the toll from 2,754 of the winged missiles—an average of one death per bomb—but "it would be a mistake to underestimate the serious character of this particular form of attack," Churchill said in a lengthy statement to the house of commons, which had demanded it.

He raised the possibility that

A Leader Speaks



ADM. LORD Louis Mountbatten, commander of the allied forces in southeast Asia, is pictured here in his latest photograph made aboard a United States aircraft carrier which he visited following an allied raid on Sabang recently.

Largest Air Armada Hammers Europe

LONDON (AP)—More than 3,000 allied heavy bombers—the greatest number ever hurled at Europe in a single day—struck enemy installations in Germany, France and Italy from two directions yesterday while thousands of tactical warplanes mauled German transports and supplies in a 9,000 square mile triangle below the Normandy battlefield.

Thirty-two enemy planes were shot down; 14 allied planes were lost as the allies filled the skies with 6,000 sorties, including five separate attacks which unloaded more than 6,000 tons of explosives on the robot bomb roosts around Pas de Calais.

About 1,000 United States Fortresses and Liberators attacked the launching ramps for flying bombs and other objectives at Pas de Calais with 3,000 tons of bombs in the most savage assault of the day.

In the second American attack of the day on Pas de Calais, Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck six flying bomb launching sites last evening and pounded three rail bridges over the Loire river southeast of Orleans. An escort of up to 750 fighters also made a second offensive sweep over France.

During the afternoon and again at dusk RAF bombers and fighters heavily battered flying bomb installations and other military objectives in northern France.

Officer Hangs Self
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lieut. Beaufort Swancutt, under sentence to hang for shooting four persons to death, carried out in his own way yesterday the judgment of an army court martial.

The body of the 31-year-old officer from La Crosse, Wis., was found suspended from a ceiling radiator by strips he had torn from a bed sheet in his room at the army's Letterman general hospital.

Identification Difficult
The problem of identifying the dead was great. Many, if not most of the bodies were charred beyond recognition and the flimsy garments worn by women and children offered little immediate hope of establishing identity only through a long and tragic process of elimination were many expected to be given names.

Press Agent Oliver said the cause of the fire was undetermined, but expressed the belief "it started most likely from a cigarette, intentional or accidental, dropped by someone sitting in the upper row of seats."

Eye Witness Accounts
Eye witnesses groped for words to describe the scene of horror which quickly unfolded before them as the first flame, described by one as so small that it "could have been put out with pail of water," quickly became a lethal, fiery weapon.

Everett Dow, a Hartford Courier reporter who was in the audience, said the danger was first grasped by spectators remote from the fire. Those closest to it seemed momentarily stupefied and incredulous. But only for an instant or two. Then they joined the rush for exits, a race many of them were destined not to win.

Estimates Put Total at 200

Spectators Trapped Under Fiery Canvas At End of First Act

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The greatest disaster in American circus history yesterday killed at least 135 persons, with some estimates of the ultimate death toll as high as 200, in a terrifying burst of flames that enveloped the huge, main tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus and brought injury to at least 220 persons.

The fire, discovered near the entrance of the big top a few minutes after a mighty thunder of applause had signaled the close of the opening animal act, turned 6,000 erstwhile festive spectators into a mass of frantic men, women and children, screaming and shouting and fighting to reach the exits.

Children were tossed by fear-stricken parents from lofty seats to the ground beneath, some to escape but many to be caught in the folds of the flaming tent. Their cries rang in the ears of spectators.

'Horrible Catastrophe'
Men, women and children alike were trapped beneath the canvas as it crashed to the ground in a fiery climax to a catastrophe as "horrible," said Felix Adler, noted clown, as ever witnessed by any circus performer.

As Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin mobilized all of the state's emergency resources, a steady stream of motor vehicles brought the dead, among them many children, to a temporary morgue established in the drill shed of the sprawling state armory. The count there showed 127 dead.

Scores Injured
Meanwhile, other cars and ambulances brought scores of injured and burned to city hospitals after first aid treatment at the scene or in nearby drugstores.

Last night Police Court Prosecutor S. Burr Leikind announced he had issued warrants charging manslaughter against four officers of the circus and said other arrests might be made. The four charged were J. A. Haley, vice-president of the circus company; John Brice, circus chief of police; George W. Smith, general manager and Leonard Aylesworth, described as chief canvass man.

Hal Oliver, circus press agent, termed the blaze "the first great fire in the whole history of Ringling Brothers circus," and estimated the damage to circus property at \$300,000.

After viewing the ruins last night, Herbert Duval, circus adjuster, commented:

"We're out of business." Circus people said that only one accident in circus history compared to the disaster which struck here during yesterday afternoon's performance. That was in 1918 when a 40-car Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train was wrecked, resulting in a toll of 85 dead and 150 injured.

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

Youthful Home Brewer—

Two men in blue overalls had come in their truck to work on a fire hydrant in Manville heights. Few citizens are happy at the spectacle of city workers meddling with the green spigots and bolts of a neighborhood hydrant, for they know that drinking and washing water for several hours afterwards will be brown and heavy with rust. But the sight affords a novelty for children.

One child—he cannot have been of much more than eight years—was there in a white shirt, climbing all over the men's yellow truck as a little white butterfly might flit around an out-sized daffodil. The child's voice carried because it was shrill, that of one man because it was heavy. The child said:

"Do you know how to make your own firecrackers?"

"No," grunted the man who was bent in an inverted "L" over the hydrant and straining at something.

The child had by this time scrambled to another part of the truck. He went on:

"Well, I do."

"You do?" said the man, not changing his position.

"Yes!" the little boy screamed in high pleasure. "You take charcoal and..." And he began to display a precocious knowledge of explosives that would have made a munitions-maker stop and listen.

And here all the time over the holiday we had been reflecting on the sageness and wise acceptance of the no-fireworks law. "How quickly and with what little murmuring people accepted it," we had said to ourselves. On what we, as children, looked forward to as the Great Day, we had visited the Iowa City fire station and said: "Well, don't you long for the good old-fashioned Fourth when they called you out every ten minutes or so?" And we had laughed when the firemen continued to sit on their chairs and said, "Yeah!"

"See!" we had told ourselves. "How different a prohibition like this fireworks one and the prohibition of intoxicants which a quarter of a century ago began that decade of anomalies, the twenties."

But now we hear curious echoes from those twenties: You take some sugar—. You take some grapes—. You take some yeast—. And over all comes the shrill voice of the child, crying, "You take some charcoal—"

Of such are the kingdom of heaven.

CHICAGO (AP) — Retirement means leisure to most people, but to Dr. Maud Slye, the cancer research expert, it means more hard work—perhaps harder than ever before.

This slight, white-haired woman of 65, the official retirement age for members of the University of Chicago staff, has followed for 38 years the devious trail of disease—not cancer alone but most of the general disorders which humans suffer—through 110 generations of mice.

She has fierce words against a retirement system which might keep her from completing her job. "We don't retire army generals at a fixed age," says the wiry little scientist. "If they prove their worth they get to stay on. I think any general in science who has demonstrated that he is fit to carry on should not be retired against his will."

Dr. Arthur C. Bachmeyer, director of the University of Chicago clinic, says the university has granted Dr. Slye an annual allowance, is making a contribution towards the salary of her assistant and will maintain quarters for her in the old graystone house that was remodeled into a laboratory for her years ago.

But Dr. Slye says her work will be hampered because she hasn't "a budget" to defray other expenses.

There will be no more research with mice. She hasn't had a mouse on the premises for four years—at least not a laboratory mouse. She had to let them die off, she said, because she didn't have the money to feed them. Since then Dr. Slye has been reviewing the records of 150,000 rodents and digging out information she thinks will go far toward defeating human disease.

"Mice have almost every disease known to human beings," she said. "They have no venereal infections, no diseases parallel to scarlet fever or diphtheria or some of our so-called childhood diseases, and tuberculosis in mice is rare."

"But they have pneumonia—pneumonia's the scourge of the mouse laboratory. And they have nephritis (kidney disease), heart trouble, and most other general human disorders. We also have made prolonged studies of fatness and leanness, of longevity and malformations."

"All these diseases have proved to have an hereditary basis. It was possible for me to breed mouse families to eliminate all forms of disease, just as I did to eliminate malignancies."

Dr. Slye says human records, kept for one generation after another as she has kept them for rodents, would go far toward wiping out disease. Such records would show diseases to which a person is susceptible and enable him to be on guard and check them before they became serious.

"We have criminal records," she said. "Why can't we have records for ordinary human beings?"

The story of Maud Slye and her mice is becoming American folklore. She went out to Flossmoor, then Illinois countryside and now a fashionable suburb of Chicago, and trapped six mice that were the principal progenitors of her laboratory city of 150,000.

During the first years of her research she slept two hours a night and spent the rest of the time recording her data and visiting each mouse at least once a week. She estimates that through the years she has averaged five hours' sleep nightly. Now, she says apologetically, "I find I need a little more."

She hated to let the mice go because they were good pets.

"Mice never do anything that isn't of value to them," she said. "I wish I could say the same for people."

Now she moves about the big empty rooms that used to house her menagerie, followed by a greyhound named Lady Sally. Around the street at her home is another dog, a small terrier.

When she's tired of studying records—right now she's working on cancer of the adrenal glands—she can swing around from her green steel roltop desk and look across the street at her garden.

"No vegetables," she said. "Only flowers and trees and bushes. And I put in every bush with my own hands. The beauty's over there, the business is over here."

Although the Slye experiments have made scientific history and

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The outstanding fact about the limited usefulness except for its indicated prime purpose of staging a retaliatory long-range bombing of London in answer to allied air blasting of Berlin and other German cities.

The indicated range of these unmanned shot-gun rocket bombs is 150 miles or less. If the launching installations are all sighted at London, as Churchill indicated, those still in action are all within the sweep of a 125 to 150-mile circle struck from the center of London. Such a circle would cut the extreme tip of the Cherbourg peninsula, now in allied hands, pass close to Le Havre, cut some 75 miles deep in France behind Calais and reach the coast again in Belgium close to the borders of Holland.

Whatever other ways and means may be projected for dealing with the buzz bomb bombardment of London, seizure or isolation of the Calais coastal area would be a conclusive answer.

Berlin can only expect speeding up of allied plans to knock the robot weapon out of action at its source. It calls for expedited allied expansion of the continental invasion front to the channel narrows sector.

German-Held Prisoners—

OMAHA (AP)—Possible effects upon the 16,000 American soldiers in German prisoner of war camps is the chief consideration in formulating U. S. policies toward axis prisoners of war, Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan Jr., assistant provost marshal general, said in a press conference here yesterday.

General Bryan was in Omaha to attend a meeting of prisoner of war camp commanders from the sixth and seventh service commands.

"We have the right to work them," Gen. Bryan said and the general policy toward prisoners who refuse to work is "no work, no food." Striking prisoners are put on bread and water rations as "pressure" rather than punishment when they refuse to work, but their food is restored as soon as they go back to work, he declared.

The army has agreements with the War Manpower commission and the War Food administration, General Bryan said, to make prisoners of war available for work as long as they do not compete with free labor. Care is taken to avoid building up labor pools.

Under terms of the Geneva convention, which General Bryan said is second only to the constitution of the United States in precedence, the prisoner may lodge a protest if he believes his treatment is in violation of its terms.

The Swiss government is intermediary power in the case of the United States and Germany and complaints must be forwarded to its legation in either country.

Swiss representatives have the right to talk to complaining prisoners in private, General Bryan said.

"And the Germans are certainly well coached on the Geneva convention," General Bryan declared.

As of June 23, there were 193,091 axis prisoners in this country, General Bryan said, of which 142,488 were Germans. "Mighty few are Japs," he added.

While more prisoners have been allotted to the midwest, the time of their arrival is not known, General Bryan said. No new base camps are contemplated, for there is room for many in present camps. When these facilities are exhausted, he said, the army plans to convert existing army camps to prisoner of war camps.

German-Held Prisoners—

OMAHA (AP)—Possible effects upon the 16,000 American soldiers in German prisoner of war camps is the chief consideration in formulating U. S. policies toward axis prisoners of war, Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan Jr., assistant provost marshal general, said in a press conference here yesterday.

General Bryan was in Omaha to attend a meeting of prisoner of war camp commanders from the sixth and seventh service commands.

"We have the right to work them," Gen. Bryan said and the general policy toward prisoners who refuse to work is "no work, no food." Striking prisoners are put on bread and water rations as "pressure" rather than punishment when they refuse to work, but their food is restored as soon as they go back to work, he declared.

The army has agreements with the War Manpower commission and the War Food administration, General Bryan said, to make prisoners of war available for work as long as they do not compete with free labor. Care is taken to avoid building up labor pools.

Under terms of the Geneva convention, which General Bryan said is second only to the constitution of the United States in precedence, the prisoner may lodge a protest if he believes his treatment is in violation of its terms.

The Swiss government is intermediary power in the case of the United States and Germany and complaints must be forwarded to its legation in either country.

Swiss representatives have the right to talk to complaining prisoners in private, General Bryan said.

"And the Germans are certainly well coached on the Geneva convention," General Bryan declared.

As of June 23, there were 193,091 axis prisoners in this country, General Bryan said, of which 142,488 were Germans. "Mighty few are Japs," he added.

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Iowa Mayors Plan Post-War Rehabilitation

DES MOINES (AP)—Mayors of 44 Iowa cities and towns have either volunteered to serve themselves on the post-war planning committee of the League of Iowa Municipalities or have recommended other for the posts, Mayor John MacVicar, Des Moines, chairman, said yesterday.

Letters asking a representative on the committee were sent to all towns of more than 1,000 population.

Maud Slye, Expert In Cancer Research, 'Retires to Work'

CHICAGO (AP) — Retirement means leisure to most people, but to Dr. Maud Slye, the cancer research expert, it means more hard work—perhaps harder than ever before.

This slight, white-haired woman of 65, the official retirement age for members of the University of Chicago staff, has followed for 38 years the devious trail of disease—not cancer alone but most of the general disorders which humans suffer—through 110 generations of mice.

She has fierce words against a retirement system which might keep her from completing her job. "We don't retire army generals at a fixed age," says the wiry little scientist. "If they prove their worth they get to stay on. I think any general in science who has demonstrated that he is fit to carry on should not be retired against his will."

Dr. Arthur C. Bachmeyer, director of the University of Chicago clinic, says the university has granted Dr. Slye an annual allowance, is making a contribution towards the salary of her assistant and will maintain quarters for her in the old graystone house that was remodeled into a laboratory for her years ago.

But Dr. Slye says her work will be hampered because she hasn't "a budget" to defray other expenses.

News Behind the News

Dewey's Favorite Treatment of Problems Involves Briefing Process

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO — Republican Nominée Tom Dewey's method of handling a problem is first to have it "briefed." He designates one of his men to analyze both sides thoroughly, to set these down in writing, saying "on the one hand there is this factor," and "on the other hand there is this." He takes this evidence, discusses it with his counselors, then makes his decision.

Thus his tendencies and conclusions bespeak primarily a search for judicial justice. He is extraordinarily free from average prejudices, his driving passion is to be right. There are some who criticize this guiding method of the man, saying it leads to decisions too coolly conceived and devoid of failures and mistakes to which humanity in its leadership and daily life seems commonly condemned. The criticism is shortsighted. Perhaps people may well like to be guided in their lives by emotionalism and wholly human considerations, which may not be right, but for their leadership to assume such a principle would plunge all hope and faith for the future and tip even justice itself into the cauldron of philosophical fires. (Like the Hitler leadership of unreasoned torch bearing and hatreds.) I guess this is what interests me most in the new young leadership which is taking over the Republican opposition because the Willie leadership popularly failed. Perhaps I am prejudiced, because for nearly 14 years I have seen a government operate without "briefing," without judicial choices coolly arrived at, and I think this is why its economic solutions particularly have never worked out successfully. It got votes, but it never got the problem solved.

At any rate this is what makes Dewey tick. I suppose that intellectually Mr. Roosevelt would be classified as a politician. His decisions reflect that instinct. In his way he is superior to any public man I have met in 25 years of political reporting. To gauge the contrast which may be offered by Dewey, if elected, I have collected the evidences of his gubernatorial and convention workings on one



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On and Off Campus—

Opinion—

SHOULD INDIA BE PLACED UNDER A MANDATE TO AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OR LEFT UNDER THE CONTROL OF ENGLAND?

Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan.: "I think they should be granted their independence. According to the Atlantic charter, any country should be allowed to choose its own form of government."

Mrs. H. W. Taylor, housewife of Iowa City: "I think it should be left under English control. It was theirs before and they should be allowed to keep it."

Oscar Thompson, graduate of Moorhead, Minn.: "I think they should be given the status of a dominion."

Beverly Taylor of Iowa City: "I think it should be left under the control of England, but they should be given more liberties."

Midge Cords, A3 of Rudd, Iowa: "I don't think that it should be left under the control of England. I feel that England is fighting the war for imperialism while the United States is fighting for the Four Freedoms and India does not know for what we are fighting."

Pvt. Delbert L. Moore, ASTP of Ledonia, Kan.: "India should be left under the control of England and given the same status as Canada and Australia—but first educate them."

Kay Harmeier, G of Iowa City: "I believe that India should be given more liberties—perhaps the same status as Canada—under the guidance or jurisdiction of the English government."

Lynn Anders, A1 of Kingsville: "I think that India is not capable of running her own government but it is evident that she is receiving no aid from England so a mandate appears to be the only apparent solution."

CHICAGO (AP)—The present policies of the armed forces and selective service will result in an annual deficit of 2,000 doctors each year after the war, the Journal of the American Medical Association has declared.

Medical Publication Predicts Serious Shortage of Doctors

Termining the predicted shortage of physicians an "alarming situation," the Journal asserted.

"The responsibility must rest with the armed forces, the selective service system, the president and the congress of the United States."

The Journal's editorial appeared as President Roosevelt in Washington declined to interfere with a selective service board order banning occupational draft deferments for pre-medical students after July 1.

"Today medical educators and the medical profession of the country refuse to accept the responsibility for the acute shortage of medical care which will threaten this country within a few years if current regulations and policies persist..." the Journal declared.

The editorial recommended "full support" of a bill by Rep. Miller (R-Nebr) proposing deferment of at least 6,000 medical students and 4,000 dental students in each calendar year.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1897 Friday, July 7, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 7
4 p. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:15 p. m. Summer session lecture by Alexander J. Stoddard, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).
Saturday, July 8
10 a. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.
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: "Veterans' Adjustment to the College Campus," by Maj. Franklin O. Meister, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.
Thursday, July 13
3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

MOTION PICTURES
A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday during the summer session at 1 p. m. in studio July 11 Maintenance of Office Machines
July 18 Machine Transcription—Machine Operation
Machine Transcription Technique
July 25 Simplifying Work in the Office (silent)
GEORGE M. HITLER
SWIMMING POOL
The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.
E. G. SCHROEDER

TERM I GRADES
Grades for courses which began April 24 and closed June 9 are available 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 periods at the Women's gymnasium are Mondays through Fridays from 4 until 6 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 12 M. These times are open to all women students, faculty members, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All others pay the fee at the business office.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

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.
NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman club picnic will be postponed until further notice. The regular meeting will take place Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 107 Macbride hall.
MARY JANE ZECH
Social Chairman

ARMY'S DRIVER COURSE
To Train 50 Iowans
DES MOINES (AP)—The trouble with the average civilian driver when he enters the army is that he believes "no one is a better driver than I," Milton D. Kramer said yesterday.

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Twins Meet Romulus, Remus--

UPON LAKE BOLSENA Staff Sergt. Cyril Hopper, the army newspaper photographer, not only found them but also found a bronze statue depicting the she-wolf and the famous twins who came to dinner. So he posed the Florida twins in front of it and took their picture.

Pfc. Bill Held of Chambers, Neb. and Pvt. Norman Cassidy of Detroit are still bragging about the drinking they did while in Rome without getting drunk.

Refusal to Surrender Brings Bulldozer

A FARM ABOVE GARAPAN, Saipan, June 27 (Delayed) (AP)—In a corner of a meadow on this farm Japanese soldiers dug a cave some weeks ago, cleverly camouflaging it.

When American marines invading the island passed right by it, the Nipponese stayed underground. Then they fired a few bursts from their machinegun.

The marines went through the meadow and the hill behind it, surrounding the cave. They called a few times through an interpreter for the soldiers in the cave to come out and surrender. They didn't.

The marines called up a bulldozer. It grunted and strained as it shoved a big pile of earth right up to the door of the cave, sealing the cavern.

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Army's Driver Course To Train 50 Iowans

DES MOINES (AP)—The trouble with the average civilian driver when he enters the army is that he believes "no one is a better driver than I," Milton D. Kramer said yesterday.

The army doesn't spend time trying to convince the inductee he is wrong. It just retrains him completely, "from the ground up," Kramer, administrative assistant at New York university's center for safety education, said.

Kramer spoke at the opening session of a three-day, army sponsored driver education course for which approximately 50 Iowa teachers and license examiners have registered.

Kramer told the audience the instruction they would receive during the course would be similar to that given by driver education courses in Iowa schools, adding "there will just be a few military frills added."

He said that three things go to make up a good driver: familiarity with the construction and operation of a vehicle and its preventive maintenance; understanding the rules of the road and a good attitude towards other drivers and pedestrians; and manipulative skill.

There are approximately 1,500,000 would-be-drivers, Kramer said, who have been prevented from "taking to the road by gas and tire restrictions."

As a result, he added, in the post-war world highways will be glutted by old vehicles and inexperienced drivers.

Iowa City Voters Approve Airport Bond Issue

354 in Favor Of Addition

Resolution Embodies Interest Saving Plan, According to Officials

Only 394 votes were cast in the special airport election yesterday including 354 "yes" and 40 "no" votes for the resolution concerning the buying of additional property outside the city limits and adjacent to the present airport.

This land will be used to enlarge, establish, improve, maintain and operate for airport purposes.

The resolution embodies a plan, according to city officials, which will save Iowa City \$1,800 a year in interest.

The proposition will 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.

Following are the votes cast in the various precincts:

No	Yes
1st ward, 1st precinct	28
1st ward, 2nd precinct	27
2nd ward, 1st precinct	32
2nd ward, 2nd precinct	94
3rd ward	28
4th ward, 1st precinct	45
4th ward, 2nd precinct	39
5th ward, 1st precinct	34
5th ward, 2nd precinct	32

CHILDREN TAKE A BACK SEAT



THIS IS ONE WAY to avoid burning precious gasoline for a summer jaunt. A new version of the bicycle built for two is demonstrated by Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Buxton and their two children. They have solved the wartime family transportation problem by installing extra seats on their bikes and baskets in front. The youngest Buxton, Elizabeth, nine-and-a-half months old, takes a back seat to her mother and is strapped into her own special seat which Professor Buxton made of scraps of wood. "She likes it," he explained, "and often falls asleep while riding." Katherine, whose brown eyes and hair are in contrast to her sister's blondness, is three and rides in front of her father on a tricycle seat which he installed for her. She has her own special footrest too. "It's hard to get anyone to stay with the children these days," the couple explained, "so we just take them with us wherever we go." Asked her opinion on the transportation matter, the youngest Buxton grinned broadly, exposing two new lower teeth, and uttered a subdued "hah."

Speech Correction Director Speaks Today

Post-War Speech, Hearing Rehabilitation Subject of Lecture

"Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation as a War and Post-war Problem" is the subject for the third in the "hearing" lecture series and will be presented by Professor Herbert Koepf-Baker, defense coordinator for the American Speech Correction association and director of the speech clinic at State College, (Pa.), in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Professor Koepf-Baker will conduct a roundtable discussion on "The Coordination of Medical, Speech and Hearing Specialists in the Rehabilitation Program."

The members of the University staff participating in the roundtable are: Professors Grant Fairbanks, Wendell Johnson, Jacqueline Keaster, E. F. Lindquist, Scott Reger, Charles R. Strother, and Dr. W. W. Webb.

This series of conferences on speech and hearing is sponsored by the departments of speech, psychology and otolaryngology.

The next conference is scheduled for July 14-15 with Prof. Raymond Carhard of Northwestern university speaking on speech correction for the deaf and hard of hearing.

On July 21, Dr. Walter Hughson, director of the Otolaryngology research laboratory in Abington, Pa. will lecture and conduct a Saturday roundtable on hearing aids.

The series is coordinated with the intensive course in audiology and hearing aids now offered for civilian and military rehabilitation workers. The sessions are open to the public.

Couples Obtain Licenses

A marriage license has been issued to Lyall Schwanke and Irma Dudek, both of Berlin, Wis., by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

A marriage license was issued July 2 in El Paso, Tex., to Elwin D. Hukill, 21, Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Betty Smith, 19, Iowa City.

Pilot of 'Postville Express' Finds India 'Interesting to Visit, No Place to Live'

Maj. Donald Humphrey, who piloted the first B-29 Fortress over the target in Japan when American flyers bombed industrial plants, has named his ship in honor of his home town. The super-fortress has been christened the "Postville Express" by the University of Iowa graduate.

His trip to the island of Japan leaves only a short leg for his ship and crew to complete a round-the-world trip. He is now based in India, which he describes as "an interesting place to visit but no place to live. The heat here is terrific and now that the monsoons are to begin, we are to be broiled every day too. The worst thing about the place is, of course, the filth. It is almost impossible to describe the true conditions, but to say that the natives have no conception at all of cleanliness or sanitation would cover it."

"My crew just returned to our base from a day off in Calcutta. We had our first taste of ice cream since leaving the States there."

"Calcutta is rapidly becoming a second Cairo, for it seems that at least 50 percent of the population gets its livelihood attempting to fleece the visitor."

"Our tour of duty here really has been swell though. We have been working long hours but we looked forward to our job so the time has gone fast."

While Major Humphrey is preparing for further raids against the enemy, word has been received that his brother, Lieut. Howard C. Humphrey, previously reported missing in action, was killed March 23 over Germany. He was graduated from the university in 1941.

A report of his death was received from the German government through the International Red Cross.

Lieutenant Humphrey enlisted in the army air force in August, 1942, and was inducted at Hartford, Conn. He took navigation training at Selman field, Monroe, La. In October, 1943, he was assigned to a B-17 and trained at

Educator To Lecture Here Today

"Freedom and Peace," will be discussed by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools at Philadelphia, Pa., tonight at 8:15 on the west approach to Old Capitol or, if the weather is unfavorable, in Macbride auditorium.

Dr. Stoddard, an outstanding leader in American education, will present the fourth in the summer lecture series tonight but will be unable to remain for the usual Saturday morning forum.

Formerly serving as superintendent of the schools at Denver, Colo., Providence, R. I., and Schenectady, N. Y., he was a member of the Connecticut faculty of summer school at Yale and Columbia universities and was special lecturer at Harvard summer school.

Dr. Stoddard is widely known on national committees and commissions. He is a member of the National Education association, chairman of the educational policies commission since its establishment nine years ago, a member of the national commission on teacher education and a member of the national committee on teacher examinations.

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Be SURE The Name on Your Certificate
Is WARNER-MEDLIN

Regimental Dance Planned

Will Feature Music Of Maurie Bruckman; 200 Guests Invited

Two hundred invitations will be extended tomorrow for the A. S. T. P. regimental dance which will be held Friday, July 14 in the main ballroom of Iowa Union. Maurie Bruckman's orchestra from Davenport will provide music for the dance which will last from 8:30 p. m. to 12 m.

Among those who will be invited are Col. T. W. Wrenn, commandant of the A. S. T. P. units, Col. and Mrs. Douglas McEnery, Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Washburn, Comdr. and Mrs. G. D. Fitzgugh, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Garrett, Lieut. Irving Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Bradley, Lieut. and Mrs. Bernard Aginsky, Lieut. J. W. Silverman, President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Dean and Mrs. E. W. MacEwen, Dean and Mrs. Francis M. Dawson.

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Prof. and Mrs. Earl L. Waterman, Dean and Mrs. A. A. Bryan, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Menzer, Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mallett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greeley.

The program for the evening will include a grand march at 9 p. m. and a floor show. Howard Harrison, Negro singer, will present a group of songs accompanied by Dixie Green, who will also play selections. A magician's act will be given by Robert Bickford, M1 of Davenport.

Robert Houghton, company C, is chairman of the committee for the dance. Other members are Charles C. Griffin and John C. Bates of company A; Dean Darby and Harry F. Herzog of company B; William M. Ellsworth and Howard S. Patterson of company C; David L. MacDonnell and Louis J. West of company D, and Clair J. Conway and James L. Holmer of company I.

94 Jars Filled At Canning Center

Ninety-four jars of beans and Swiss chard were canned Wednesday when the community canning center opened in the home economics room of the junior high school.

The five women present for the first day's canning were: Mrs. Gordon Marsh, Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Mrs. John McEwen, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Fred Beck.

Those planning to participate in this project who will bring more than one bushel of beans are asked to bring a helper, and should register for the 10 and 1 o'clock shifts. Those who will do the canning should register at the office of civilian defense by phoning 7955, between 1 and 5 p. m.

Noon lunches may be brought to the canning center, according to Mrs. A. Rankin, supervisor of the center.

Mr., Mrs. Richard Hein End Visit Here, Leave For Home in Ames

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hein left last night to make their home in Ames after a brief visit with Mrs. Hein's parents, Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hein were married in Iowa City June 24 and have just returned from a wedding trip in the Ozark mountains.

Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Aldrich, and daughter, Carol, have returned to Washington, D. C., after a two weeks' stay in the Glockler home.

Visits Relatives

Ens. Leslie E. Randall Jr., U.S. N.R., will leave for his home in Milwaukee, Wis., after a two day visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. Clinton street, and his aunts, Mrs. C. F. Mighell, 622 Iowa avenue, and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, 223 Melrose avenue. Ensign Randall is on two weeks' leave from the navy base at Norfolk, Va.

Returns to Iowa City

Elizabeth Irish has returned to her home at 132 N. Dodge street from Davenport, where she has been recuperating from injuries incurred in a fall. She was accompanied by her niece, Abbie Preston, who will remain for a few days.

Attend Services

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starr, 1210 Keokuk street, left yesterday for Eldora where they will attend funeral services for Mr. Starr's mother, Mrs. Mary Starr.

Camp Counselor

Carol Ann Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Cannon, 602 Summit street, has gone to Hackensack, Minn., where she will be counselor at the Holiday summer camp for girls.

Visits Dierks

Chuck Carlston, formerly a member of the meteorology group in Iowa City, is visiting this week in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street. He is now stationed with an A. S. T. P. language unit at Lincoln, Neb.

Guest of Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Des Moines are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, 104 E. Market street, for a few days.

Guests From Illinois

Anna and Antoinette Brychta of Berwyn, Ill., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Cole, 715 Johnson street.

Sorority Entertains

Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained a group of 14 guests in the home of Jean Donohue, 313 N. Dubuque street, last night.

Guests of Becks

Mrs. J. E. Youngman of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fosnacht and daughter, Marilyn Jean, of Cedar Rapids were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck, 503 Grant street.

118-124 So. Clinton Phone 9607
Completely Air Conditioned
STRUB-WAREHAM

July Clearance

Brings Wanted Fashions and Accessories at Big Savings

Dresses

Summer's crepes, sheers, prints! Tops in fabrics! Women's, misses', and juniors' styles and sizes... all from regular stock. Top quality!

\$15 to \$17.95 Dresses reduced to \$10
\$19.95 to \$25 Dresses reduced to \$15
\$29.95 to \$35 Dresses reduced to \$20

Wool Suits

One of a style from our fast selling numbers... Fashion Magazine features!

\$22.95 to \$25 Suits reduced to \$15
\$29.95 to \$35 Suits reduced to \$20
\$35 to \$40 Suits reduced to \$25

Tailored Coats

Chesterfields and Reefers for now and early fall wear... for many seasons to come!

To \$15 Top Coats, reduced to... \$10
To \$25 Spring Coats, now only... \$15
To \$29.95 Spring Coats at... \$20
To \$35 Spring Coats, reduced to... \$25

Straw Bags

1/2 Price

Choose from a wide selection of styles and color combinations.

Values to \$8.00 at \$5.00
Values to \$5.00 at \$3.49

69c Panties 49c

Excellent quality rayon knit panties, in all sizes. Most unusual values!

Blouse Clearance

Blouses with dancing frills at the neckline, tailored blouses for wear with summer suits; sports blouses in white and colors. Size selection suggests early buying.

\$4 Blouses at \$1.49
\$6 Blouses at \$2.49

STRUB'S - First Floor
Rayon Satin Slips \$1

Form-fitting slip with lace trim at neck and adjustable straps.

Other light-weight rayon satin slips with lace trim at \$1.29.

Jewelry Clearance

Vacation costumes can be toned up with colorful bits of jewelry... here are the flattering pins, necklaces, earrings and bracelets... at big savings!

Values to \$1 at... 49c
Values to \$2... 98c
Values to \$4 at... \$1.49

(Plus Federal Tax)
First Floor



Summer Clearance—Unrationed FOOTWEAR

Shop at Strub's Mezzanine Shoe Department. Unrationed shoes in blue, red, green, or beige—low or high heeled styles.

\$2.50 \$3.50



COMFORT IN HOT WEATHER

NEW electric fans are not available. The fans you have must provide comfort during the sultry weather—for the duration. See that they are in good working order. A little attention will prolong their life.

A Few Checkups!

- ★ When oiling fan, use special electric motor oil obtained from your hardware dealer. Don't use ordinary oil.
- ★ See that motor cord does not kink and that oscillator cord does not rub against anything.
- ★ Repair frayed cords to avoid short circuits, blown fuses.
- ★ For reconditioning, take it to your appliance dealer.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. Washington St. Dial 2191

New York Giants Defeat St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 1

Give Leaders Heavy Beating

Bill Voiselle Pitches Eleventh Win to End Series With St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—After dropping three in a row to the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Giants did an about face and handed the National league champions their worst drubbing of the season, winning the final game of the four-game series, 10-1 yesterday.

Bill Voiselle stopped the flying Red Birds with eight hits and lost his shutout in the sixth when a single by Ray Sanders, a double by Stan Musial and an outfield fly by Ken O'Dea scored the Cards' lone run. It was Voiselle's 11th victory of the year.

Buddy Kerr and Nap Reyes, Cuban all-round man, subbing for the injured Phil Weintraub at first, each connected for three safeties. Kerr and Hugh Lucy knocked in three runs apiece.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf	4	2	1	5	0
Jurges, 3b	3	1	0	0	0
Ott, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	2	1	5	0
Lombardi, c	3	3	1	1	0
Reyes, 1b	5	1	3	10	1
Kerr, ss	5	1	3	3	4
Luby, 2b	5	0	2	3	7
Voiselle, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	10	14	27	12

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hopp, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Sanders, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Musial, rf	3	0	2	2	0
O'Dea, c	4	0	1	4	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Litwhiler, lf	1	0	0	3	0
Bergamo, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Marion, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	2	3	4
Jurisch, p	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	2	0	1	0	1
Garms*	1	0	0	0	0
Naymick, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	1	8	27	12

*Batted for Donnelly in 7th.
New York.....303 000 310-10
St. Louis.....000 001 000-1
Runs batted in—Ott 2, Kerr 3, Reyes, Luby 3, O'Dea 2. Two base hits—Lombardi, Musial, Kerr, Luby. Three base hit—Musial. Stolen base—Rucker. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double plays—Verban, Marion and Sanders; Luby, Kerr and Reyes; Reyes, Kerr and Reyes; Kurovski, Verban and Sanders. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Voiselle 2, Jurisch 1, Schmidt 2, Donnelly 2, Naymick 1. Strikeouts—Voiselle 1, Schmidt 3 in 12-3; Donnelly 5 in 4-2-3; Naymick 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Voiselle.
Losing pitcher—Jurisch.
Umpires—Ballantant, Bogges and Pinelli.
Time—2:00.
Attendance 1,668 (paid).

Four Cadets To Ottumwa

Ottumwa Naval Air Station's baseball team should be one of the toughest in another week—thanks to the Iowa Seahawks. At that time four more members of the Seahawk nine will join three of their former pre-flight mates in primary training there. The new cadets to report at Ottumwa on July 13, include Bob Stender, Charley Tourek, Russ Wendland and Ken Galpin and they will be welcomed by the Anderson twins, Harold and Herbert, and Wiley Netherlin, starters in the earlier Seahawk games.
Also the Skyer football coaches will have a place for Steuber, the former Missouri all-American halfback, and Tourek, outstanding center candidate at Northwestern at the time he was called.

Seven Players Reach Tourney Semi-Finals

NEENAH, Wis. (AP)—Three men and four women reached the semi-final round in the 57th annual western senior tennis championships yesterday.
Victors in quarter-final men's singles matches were Thane Halstead, Chicago, who defeated Gary Ruby, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3; Nick Buzolic, Los Angeles, who defeated Herbert Hentzen, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0; and Billy Talbert, Indianapolis, who defeated Dale Lewis of Logan, Utah, 6-1, 6-0.
In yesterday's quarter-final matches in women's singles Mary Arnold, Wilmington, Del., defeated Joanne Dunn, Des Moines, 6-0, 6-2.



ARRIVAL of the four ex-big league players pictured above bolstered Seahawk hopes for the weekend battles with the Springfield all-stars and Camp Ellis. The players are, left to right, Don Yohe, White Sox; Ed Wieland, White Sox; Ned Harris, Tigers, and Bill Baker, Pirates.

Cubs Rise To Seventh

Chicago Nine Beats Boston Braves, 11-6, To Up League Status

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves pounded out 29 hits for 42 bases in their battle for seventh place yesterday but the Chicagoans got their first shutout since 1909 when they first held that up for an 11 to 6 victory. The triumph gave the Cubs the series, three games to one, and slapped the Braves into the cellar again in their stead.
The Cubs kayoed Al Javery, one of the National's All-Star hurlers, in the fourth inning and continued against Stan Klopp, Jim Hickey and Ira Hutchinson for 15 hits. Phil Cavarretta led the swiftest with a triple and two singles, while Don Johnson also made three hits, one a double.
This gave Bob Chipman, Cub southpaw, a 10 to 3 lead in seven innings, but Chet Ross's homer jarred him in the eighth and later in the frame he was replaced by Paul Derringer. Chipman was credited with his seventh victory against three defeats.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Ryan, 2b	5	0	0	3	5
Ross, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Wright, lf	4	1	1	5	0
Klutz, c	4	1	2	2	1
Masi, 1b	4	1	1	8	1
Phillips, 3b	3	0	1	1	3
Nieman**	1	0	1	0	0
Sandlock, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Wietelmann, ss	4	1	3	3	3
Javery, p	1	0	1	0	0
Klopp, p	1	0	0	1	0
Tobin*	1	0	1	0	0
Huston**	0	0	0	0	0
Hickey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Workman***	1	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	14	24	14

*Batted for Klopp in 7th.
**Ran for Robin in 7th.
***Batted for Phillips in 8th.
****Batted for Hickey in 8th.
Chicago.....100 001 130-6
Boston.....203 102 21*-11
Errors—Masi, Ryan, Phillips, Johnson. Runs batted in—Holmes, Ross, Masi, Phillips, Nieman, Cavarretta 3, Nicholson 2, Dallesandro, Pafko 2, Williams 2. Two base hits—Holmes, Wietelmann, Nicholson, Dallesandro 2, Johnson. Three base hits—Masi, Cavarretta. Home run—Ross. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifice—Hughes. Double plays—Wietelmann, Ryan and Masi; Johnson, Hughes and Cavarretta; Hughes, Johnson and Cavarretta 2. Left on bases—Boston 6; Chicago 11. Bases on balls—Javery 3, Klopp 3, Hickey 1. Strikeouts—Javery 1, Hickey 7 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); Klopp 3 in 3; Hickey 2 in 1; Hutchinson 3 in 1; Chipman 12 in 7-1-3; Derringer 2 in 12-3.
Winning pitcher—Chipman; losing pitcher—Javery.
Umpires—Goetz, Jarda and Reardon.
Time—2:03.

THE NEW SEAHAWKS

Cincinnati Reds Make Seven Runs in Second To Beat Brooklyn

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Bucky Walters breezed to his sixth straight win and the 14th of the year last night as the Cincinnati Reds celebrated Ray Mueller's feat with a 10-4 trouncing of the Brooklyn Dodgers for a clean sweep of the four-game series.

A seven-run second inning hung on Ralph Branca and Clyde King, Dodger pitchers, gave the Reds the game.

The big inning was composed of a triple by Eric Tipton, a double by Chuck Aleno, and singles by Walters, Woodie Williams, Walker, and Mueller, plus three intentional passes and an error by Mickey Owen, Dodger catcher.

The Reds honored Mueller's feat in catching his 134th consecutive game, breaking a record set in 1909 by George Gibson of Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	3	1	2	2	3
Rosen, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	2	0
F. Walker, rf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Mo, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Owen, c	4	0	0	3	0
Schultz, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Stanky, ss	4	1	2	1	2
Branca, p	0	0	0	0	0
King, p	3	1	0	1	0
P. Waner*	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	7

*Batted for King in 9th.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Marshall, rf	4	1	0	2	0
G. Walker, cf	5	3	4	3	0
McCormick, 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Mueller, c	5	1	2	2	0
Tipton, lf	3	1	2	5	0
Aleno, 3b	3	1	1	3	3
Miller, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Walters, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	13	27	10

Brooklyn.....003 000 100-4
Cincinnati.....170 200 00*-10
Errors—Owen, G. Walker, Miller. Runs batted in—Rosen 2, Galan 2, G. Walker 2, McCormick 1, Mueller 2, Tipton 1, Aleno 2, Miller 1, Walters 1. Two base hits—Bordagaray, McCormick 2, Tipton, Aleno. Three base hits—Galan, Tipton. Stolen bases—McCormick, Mueller. Double play—Williams and McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Branca 1, King 3, Walters 1. Strikeouts—Branca 1 in 1-1-3 innings, off King 6 in 6-2-3. Losing pitcher—Branca.
Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears.
Time—1:35.
Attendance 11,481.

Varsity
Now and Sun.
LOST ANGEL
starring MARGARET O'BRIEN with JAMES CRAIG MARSHA HUNT
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURES PRESENTATION
"Tick Tock Tuckered" Cartoon
"Fraud by Mail" Novelty
"World's Late News Events"

Red Sox Drub Tigers, 13-3

Sockers Blast Four Rival Hurlers to Take 20 Hits, 2 Home Runs

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox put on their most powerful offensive to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 13-3, behind Tex Hughson, who, by coincidence, has won 13 games and lost three.

The sockers blasted four rival hurlers for 20 hits and every one of them connected safely at least once. Bob Johnson led the attack with a single, double, triple and homer and he was so foot-weary after completing his cycle in the seventh inning that he turned over his outfield berth to Tommy McBride.

While driving in five of the Boston runs, Bobby Doerr collected a triple, double and a pair of singles.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hoover, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Hostetter, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Outlaw, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	2	0
Mayo, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Sullivan, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Cramer, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Metro, cf	2	0	1	3	0
Richards, c	2	0	0	1	0
Unser, p	1	0	0	0	0
Gentry, p	1	0	0	1	0
Mooty, p	0	0	0	1	0
Beck, p	2	0	0	0	0
Ross*	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	24	5

*Batted for Beck in 9th.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bucher, 3b	6	0	1	0	1
Metkovich, cf	6	2	2	4	0
Fox, rf	5	2	2	2	0
Johnson, lf	5	4	4	0	0
McBride, if	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	3	5	0
Finney, 1b	4	1	4	3	0
Wagner, c	5	0	2	7	2
Newsome, ss	4	0	1	4	2
Hughson, p	5	1	1	0	1
Totals	44	13	20	27	9

Detroit.....000 001 020-3
Boston.....033 230 20*-13
Errors—Bucher. Runs batted in—Higgins, Outlaw 2, Doerr 5, Finney 2, Bucher, Johnson 3, Hughson, Fox 2, Doerr, Johnson, Newsome. Three base hits—Doerr, Johnson. Home runs—Outlaw, Johnson. Double plays—Newsome, Doerr and Finney 2. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Gentry 1, Hughson 8. Hits—off Gentry 7 in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); Mooty 4 in 2; Beck 9 in 4.
Losing pitcher—Gentry.
Umpires—Rue, Summers and Boyer.
Time—1:56.
Attendance 5,146 (paid).

WAKEFIELD, ROCHELLI TALK OVER THE GAME



HIGHLIGHTING the arc-light contest at Springfield Saturday night will be a ceremony honoring Dick Wakefield who will play his last game for the Seahawks that night. It will be Dick Wakefield who will play his last game for the Seahawks that night. It will be Dick Wakefield who will play his last game for the Seahawks that night. It will be Dick Wakefield who will play his last game for the Seahawks that night.

Three Regulars Leave—

Navy Faces Two Opponents

The Iowa Pre-Flight school's ever shifting baseball personnel will carry a 9.6 runs per game average in contrast to their opponents' 2.5 when they go into the game against the Springfield, Ill., all-stars Saturday night on the arc-lighted field there.

Sunday afternoon the cadets will seek victory over the Camp Ellis nine. Marking their farewell appearances this weekend will be three regulars, Price Brookfield, Don Aires and Dick Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers star.

However, all is not too gloomy in the pre-flight camp, as four former big league players arrived Tuesday as members of the ship's company. These include pitcher Ed Wieland and infielder Don Yohe of the Chicago White Sox, catcher Bill Baker of the Pirates and outfielder Ned Harris of the Tigers.

Baker made his debut by blasting a four-run homer in the second game of the doubleheader with Cedar Rapids Tuesday, a few hours after his arrival at the base. Wieland, along with the chunky Pittsburgh catcher, has been a member of the Great Lakes team this year and probably will be the choice to face the strong Camp

Ellis nine on Sunday. Yohe, an East Chicago, Ind., youngster, and Harris, whose home is in Ames, have just completed their boot training.

Facing Springfield will be Keith Simon, the 19-year-old cadet who has yielded 11 hits while striking out 14 in winning his first two starts for the Seahawks.

The probable lineup for both games includes: Rocchelli, shortstop; Rutember, center field; Heck, third base; Wakefield, left field; Ratliff, second base; Brookfield, right field; Aires, first base; Baker, catcher; Simon, pitcher, and Wieland, pitcher.

Hank Borowy Pitches Shutout for Victory Over Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP)—With Hank Borowy hurling a four-hit shutout, the New York Yankees gained an even split in their four-game series with Cleveland by defeating the Indians, 4-0, yesterday.

It was Borowy's second shutout of the season and his 11th victory. He has lost four. Up to the ninth inning, he had allowed but two infield hits, but the Indians added two safeties in the last frame.

Mel Harder started for the Indians but was replaced in the sixth by Joe Heving. It was Harder's fifth loss compared to six wins.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rocco, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
O'Dea, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Hockett, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1	3	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	1	5	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	1	0
Schlueter, c	2	0	1	2	0
McDonnell, c	1	0	0	0	0
Harder, p	2	0	0	0	0
Grant*	1	0	0	0	0
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	0	4	24	7

*Batted for Harder in 7th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Milosevich, ss	4	1	2	1	7
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	1	1	5	7
Metheny, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Lindell, cf	4	0	2	9	0
Derry, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Grimes, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Garbark, c	3	1	2	4	0
Borowy, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	14

Cleveland.....000 000 000-0
New York.....200 011 00*-4

Meagher Sees— Coming Grid Era

By L. E. SKELLEY
Pinch Hitting for Whitney Martin
IOWA CITY (AP)—When X-day comes football's reconversion will bring a new era in America's most popular fall sport.

So says Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, the pleasant Irishman who has been in close contact with the gridiron pastime for almost 30 years.

Meagher twinkles his eyes and smiles a typical Irish smile when he goes into a huddle to discuss the future of the game which was his favorite sport under the late Knute Rockne.

Jack, who is taking over for Lieut. Don Faurot as head man of the navy's pre-flight school Seahawks, believes that all sports, both professional and amateur, will take a big jump as soon as we have appropriately dealt with Hitler and Tojo and their fellow travelers.

The former Auburn coach declares the navy's athletic program has been a big help.

"I think we've learned the value of sports," Meagher says. "He believes that after X-day we will have a compulsory athletic program for the nation's youngsters based along competitive lines which will serve as an impetus to all sports."

Concerning football's future, both Meagher and Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, who left Rutgers to assist in the navy's pre-flight program, are convinced of the necessity for at least a couple of rules changes.

They want a ban on the intentional out-of-bounds kick and permission for the collegians to pass from any position, not the five-yards behind the line of scrimmage rule.

STRAND • LAST BIG DAY • 10 Gentlemen from West Point and "Dancing Masters"

STRAND 2 Big Hits! Starts Tomorrow Saturday

FOULIGHT Schemade Added Hit
Whispering GHOSTS
MILTON BERLE

Browns End Series, 5-0 Over Athletics

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bob Muncief racked up his eighth pitching victory against four defeats for the season as he hurled the St. Louis Browns to a 5-0 shutout over the Philadelphia Athletics in the final game of their series here yesterday.

Muncief, who allowed only four hits, was given a head start by Vern Stephens' three-run homer in the first inning. Woody Wheaton, making his first start on the mound for A's, after beginning the season as an outfielder, gave the league leaders 10 hits.

The Athletics' only extra base blow was Bill McGhee's double in the eighth. Stephens had a double and a base on balls in addition to his homer, and Don Gutteridge checked in with three hits.

Among the 5,000 spectators was Don Black, on crutches. The Athletics' pitcher, hit by a batted ball in Wednesday night's game, suffered a bruised shin bone and will be out for about 10 days.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	5	1	3	2	0
Kreivich, cf	3	1	0	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	2	4	0
Stephens, ss	3	2	2	2	0
Laabs, rf	3	0	2	3	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	1	0

Program Announced For Peace Officers' Refresher Course

Training School For War Problems To Begin Monday

A program built around four special classes, 14 laboratories, lectures, panels and other constructive features will occupy several hundred enrollees at the eighth annual short course for peace officers to be held at the university July 10 through July 14.

Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law will direct the course, emphasizing throughout the current problems of wartime and the quickest ways for new officers to learn their duties.

Enrollment for the classes is limited and since special classes meet simultaneously no officer can enroll for more than one. Advance registration is recommended by Professor Perkins especially for classes on basic police problems, criminal investigation, crime detection, laboratory technique and traffic.

Laboratories Planned

In the 1944 program Chief R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa department of public safety will have general charge of the laboratories with 26 persons delegated to special duties in their connection.

The laboratories include preservation of evidence, fingerprinting, firearms identification, sound and communications, questioned documents, toxicology, counterfeiting, narcotics, laundry marks, detection of intoxication and chemical munitions.

"Traffic," a special class combining material formerly presented in two divisions, has been also scheduled for the short course under the direction of Bert L. Woodcock, director of safety education of the Iowa department of public safety.

Formerly the work was given in two classes but the combination of motor vehicle laws and traffic control will make it possible for off-

Vehicle Laws

The study in this course will include Iowa motor vehicle laws such as registration, operators' and chauffeurs' licenses and law of the road, in addition to problems in handling all types of traffic and equipment required or permitted on vehicles.

Chief C. A. Knee, Capt. C. B. Day and Sergt. Lyle Dawson of the Iowa highway patrol will assist in the instruction.

United States secret service men and outstate crime experts from the FBI have been appointed to the instructional staff of the peace officer's course and Professor Perkins stated, "Several of these 13 men have been on the staff of previous short courses and all are authorities in their line."

E. R. Johnson will be the FBI man representing headquarters in Washington, D. C. He is a special agent and assistant physical director of the bureau. Johnson will give demonstrations of judo and other disarming tactics.

In charge of scheduling the Iowa junior bar traffic court conference in connection with the short course is William McFarland, assistant attorney general of Iowa. McFarland, president of the Iowa junior bar conference, said the program would be similar to those held in several other states.

James B. Economos of Chicago, president of the national junior bar conference, is in charge, assisted by Norman Damon of Washington.

A three-part program has been arranged: discussions on traffic improvement, improvement in administration of courts handling cases and wartime problems of the traffic courts.

Ration Office Closes

Each Wednesday afternoon, the local war price and rationing board office will be closed to the public. The Wednesday hours will be from 10 a. m. until 12 M.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, the hours will be from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Saturday hours are from 8:30 a. m. until 12 noon.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA XI DELTA
Miriam Levitt, A2 of Des Moines, will spend the weekend with friends in Omaha, Neb.

Guests of Shirley Braucht, A4 of Joy, Ill., will be Dorothy Cooper of Arlington Park, Ill., and Louise Chimmin of Monmouth, Ill.

Sally Heigle of Davenport will be the weekend guest of Dorothy Stone, A4 of Hawarden.

Pfc. John Schietzell is visiting Helen Libal, C4 of Cedar Rapids.

Visiting the chapter house this weekend will be Marjorie Waldorf of Peru, Ill., and Margaret Spann of Chicago, Ill., former students.

CLINTON HOUSE
Ruth Straw, A4 of Dixon, Ill., will spend the weekend at home.

Visiting at home tonight will be Betty Sorenson, A2 of West Branch.

Visiting Mary Grace Ellison, A4 of Alton, Ill., is Pvt. Paul Scollan, who is here on a seven-day furlough following his graduation from Truax High, Tex.

CARRIER
Barbara Zentire of Marengo, former student, will visit Helen Fitz, A2 of Amana, this weekend.

Spending the weekend at Cedar Falls as the guest of Arlene Vjornson will be Helen Ross, A2 of Humboldt.

Margie Ploeger, A2 of Schaller, spent the Fourth of July as the guest of Mary Swank, N1 of Oakville.

Visiting her daughter, Mary, A2, this week was Mrs. Abe Lincoln of Norway.

Shirley Norman of Marshalltown visited her sister, Sarah Peck, A3 of Marshalltown, over the holiday.

Skip Hoyland, U of Oskaloosa, moved into Currier this week, where she will reside for the remainder of the summer term.

Visiting Corky Weber, former student, at her home in Moline, Ill., will be Barbara Bastron, A3 of Ottumwa, and Helene Axmeier, A3 of Keswick.

Spending the weekend as the guest of Janice Glass, A3, in her

home at Oakland will be Bobbie Nieghswander, A3 of Davenport.

Spending the weekend at home will be Jean Daurer, A1 of Stockton, Mary MacEachern, A1 of Rochelle, Ill.; Charlotte Koenig, A3 of Chicago and Winnifred Miller, A2 of Belle Plaine.

GAMMA PHI BETA
A guest of Pat Blazer, A4 of Aledo, Ill., and Donna Anderson, A4 of Manning, will be Mary Lou Carpenter of Cedar Rapids.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Shirley Hartz, A2 of Sheffield, Ill., will spend the weekend at home.

A guest of Jan Worthington, A3, in her home at Waterloo this weekend, will be Betty Lou Colby, A4 of Decorah.

RUSSELL HOUSE
Ava Van Duzer, A1 of Waterloo, and Charlotte Pollock, A2 of Bennett, will spend the weekend in Brooklyn as the guest of Lucille Orniston, former student here.

Margaret Smith of Independence, former student, will be the weekend guest of Marilyn Fromm, A4 of Mason City.

Spending the Fourth of July with their daughter, Alyce Smith, A1, were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Nashua.

Spending the weekend at home will be Helen Andreasen, A1 of Ringsted.

Servicemen to Be 'Play Night' Guests

"Play Night," consisting of games and sports for groups and individuals, will take place at the women's gymnasium tomorrow evening from 7:30 until 10:30, with servicemen as special guests.

Activities, under the sponsorship of Margaret Mordy and her recreational activities class, will include contests, games of skill, swimming, ping pong, and mixers, and will be climaxed by a community sing.

Pi Lambda Theta Entertains 75 Guests At Tea in Iowa Union

A tea for 75 teachers and students in the college of education was held Sunday afternoon by Pi Lambda Theta, national education sorority, in the University club of Iowa Union.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. Harry Greene, Mrs. Forest Ensign and Mrs. James Stroud, senior hostesses included Prof. Maude McBroom, Mabel Snedaker and Nellie Hampton, president of Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta.

In charge of arrangements were Isabelle Porter, chairman... Kay Hunt, Dorothy Larson, Ruth Willard, Dorothy Welch and Prof. Edna Patzig.

Mrs. Gustav Klein Dies in Sioux City

Mrs. Gustav Klein, 312 Ronalds street, died yesterday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Neil Mahoney, in Sioux City. Mrs. Klein had been visiting her sister.

The body will arrive at the Hohenschuh mortuary today and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Born at Atalissa, Iowa, April 11, 1870, Mrs. Klein is the daughter of Fred and Ellen Langenberg. Feb. 21, 1898, she was married to Gustav Klein at St. Mary's church here by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schulte. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church.

She is survived by her husband,

300 Women Needed For Corn Detasseling

Three hundred women corn detasslers will be needed for work this summer instead of 150 workers, as previously stated. Women workers on the food front will be in greater demand than ever before, County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner predicted yesterday.

Typical of the experience of hybrid corn companies in the use of women corn detasslers is that of one manager last year who stated,

"Women may not be quite as fast as men and boys in detassling work, but they do a more thorough job. We'll hire all the women we can."

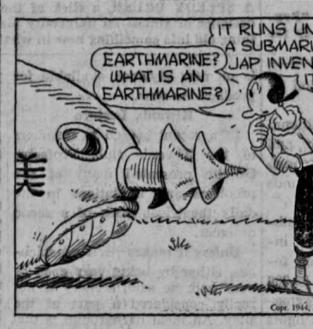
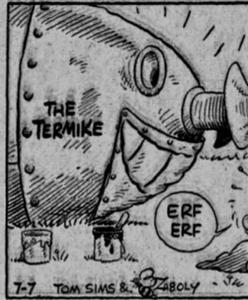
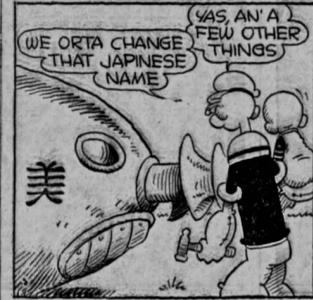
Iowa has lost 15 percent of her farm workers since last season, yet hybrid seed acreage and the acreage of other crops has been increased this year.

There is opportunity for every woman who can spare the time to help produce that ton of food that is required to maintain each fighter a year.

Women may register at the county farm labor office in the post office building, room 205.

The surface temperature of the ocean ranges from 28 degrees in the polar regions to 86 degrees in the tropics.

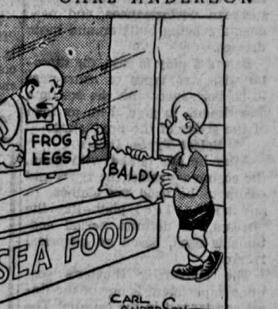
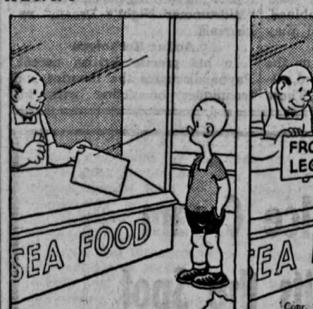
POPEYE



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HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Robert Ray to Discuss Republican Convention

Guest on the "Views and Interviews" program at 12:45 p. m. today will be Robert Ray, graduate student in the university. He is writing his master's thesis on the oratory of the Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States and as a part of this project attended the recent Republican convention in Chicago. He will be interviewed by Dick Yoakam of the WSUI staff on the general subject of the convention as it relates to his thesis topic.

Louise Gibbons Sueppel will present another program of piano music on her regular "Evening Musicale" at 7:45 this evening. Mrs. Sueppel's program is: "Prelude Op. 28, No. 13"; "Mazurka, Op. 7, No. 1"; "Valse, Op. 69, No. 1"; and "Nocturne, Op. 72, No. 1," all by Chopin.

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 Good Morning, Ladies
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Treasury Salute
- 9:45 WACs in Review
- 9:50 Treasury Song
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Magazines
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Melody Time
- 11:15 Between the Lines
- 11:30 Canning for Victory
- 11:45 Musicale Interlude
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Views and Interviews
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10 18th Century Music
- 3:00 University Student Forum
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Treasury Song
- 4:00 Afternoon Melodies
- 4:30 Norway Fights On
- 4:15 As the Twig Is Bent
- 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 We Dedicate
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 Evening Musicale
- 8:00 Problems of Peace
- 8:30 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 I Love A Mystery (WMT)
- Cliff and Helen (WHO)
- Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Soldiers of the Press (WMT)
- News of the World (WHO)
- H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
- News, H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
- Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
- News, H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
- Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time (WMT)
- Frank Black's Orchestra (WHO)
- Watch the World Go By (KXEL)
- 7:15 Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time (WMT)
- Frank Black's Orchestra (WHO)
- "The Parker Family" (KXEL)
- 7:30 Service to the Front (WMT)
- The Thin Man (WHO)
- Meet Your Navy! (KXEL)
- 7:45 Service to the Front (WMT)
- The Thin Man (WHO)
- Meet Your Navy! (KXEL)
- 8:00 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
- Waltz Time (WMO)
- "Gang Busters" (KXEL)
- 8:30 That Brewster Boy (WMT)
- People Are Funny (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 8:45 That Brewster Boy (WMT)
- People Are Funny (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 9:00 Moore and Durante (WMT)
- Moore Blackie (WHO)
- Earl Godwin (KXEL)
- 9:15 Moore and Durante (WMT)
- Moore Blackie (WHO)
- Ted Malone (KXEL)
- 9:30 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
- Hollywood Theater (WHO)
- "The Adventures of Nero Wolfe" (KXEL)
- 9:45 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
- Hollywood Theater (WHO)
- "The Adventures of Nero Wolfe" (KXEL)
- 10:00 Douglas Grant (WMT)
- Mercer's Music Shop (WHO)
- H. R. Gross (KXEL)
- 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
- Bob Burlingame (WHO)
- Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
- 10:30 Boyd Raeburn's Band (WMT)
- Can You Top This (WHO)
- Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)
- 10:45 Boyd Raeburn's Band (WMT)
- Can You Top This (WHO)
- Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)
- 11:00 News (WMT)
- Bill Stern (WHO)
- Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
- 11:15 It's Dancetime (WMT)
- Talks (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:30 Ray Pearl's Band (WMT)
- Garry Lenhart (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:45 Ray Pearl's Band (WMT)
- Musie; News (WHO)
- Glen Gray (KXEL)
- 12:00 Press News (WMT)
- Thomas Peluso's Orchestra (WHO)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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University Theater Staff Prepares for Two Summer Productions

Shaw's 'Pygmalion,' Shakespeare Comedy Will Be Presented

Elaborate Costume Wardrobes on Hand For University Plays

By JANET ALLEN

Daily Iowan Feature Editor

There's a hum of activity running through the labyrinth corridors of the University theater. In a few days, the first production of the season, George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," will be presented to be followed by Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and all the theater groups are busy rehearsing, sewing costumes, building and rigging sets and setting lights.

In the costume department, Mrs. Aline Felton directs the stitching and fitting of ornate Elizabethan costumes for the "Dream," while on a cloth form, hangs Eliza's black velvet ball dress for Shaw's satire.

Cast members rush in and out being fitted for the plays, making and taking suggestions on accessories and styles.

Material Salvaged

War has somewhat hampered the obtaining of new materials, but the costume department salvages from stock all useable materials, and from them makes many of the new outfits.

There are literally thousands of costumes and pieces of costumes stored down here. One entire side of the huge sewing room is filled with closets, carefully marked "Elizabethan," "Renaissance," "Modern" and "Period."

The lockers are filled with costumes of the finest satins and silks, some with brocade and stitched pearls on them. Prices for materials vary, but the better cloths cost from \$2 to \$2.50 a yard, and many of the period costumes require as much as 10 yards of material.

Costumes for "Pygmalion" will be thoroughly modern, although the play was written in 1912.

Sewing and Fitting

Most of the sewing and fitting work is done by the costume class under the direction of Mrs. Felton. However, when work is heavy, all the different departments pitch in to help speed things up and the costume department tries to keep a basic stock on hand to be used as a nucleus around which to build new outfits.

Actually, it takes three complete groups of costumes for the "Dream." There are the fairies, the court players, and the clowns. Many of these costumes are already on hand from past Shakespearean performances, and new ones are being built around basic dresses.

Before a play is cast, the director discusses types of characters to be portrayed with the costume department, to give them an idea of the styles of the production.

Select Types, Colors

After he has talked with them, the costumers select the types and colors to be used for clothes. In any historical play—like the "Dream," a definite period costume is used, based on historical records.

The University theater's costume department is one of the finest and largest in the country. The shop is roomy, and boxes line the numerous shelves, numbered up to 300. These hold sewing equipment and costume accessories such as gloves and capes.

There are three sewing machines, four big cutting tables, and several smaller work tables.

Here are racks filled with ornate Elizabethan costumes, stitched with pearls, blue beside crimson, shimmering green beside gold. And here too are dyed bur-lap costumes for the workers in the play.

In one locker is a set of army and navy costumes, heavy with gold braid; in another, marked "fantasies" are weird-looking creations for such productions as "Alice in Wonderland;" there are blue jeans and work clothes, and the colorful clothes of the Gay Nineties.

Costumes Covered

The best costumes are kept covered and turned inside out to avoid dust and deterioration.

When papier mache figures are to be used for a production, they are often made in this department. For instance, papier mache heads had to be made for "Alice in Wonderland."

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EVERYBODY ON STAGE!



WITH HANDS that talk Prof. Vance M. Morton, director of "Pygmalion," gives cues for act 1, scene 1, and the actors stand ready for the signal, "curtain going up."

derland," and "Margin for Error."

This work is done by cutting up strips of newspaper or paper toweling, which is then covered with paste or glue, with a basis of buckram, and put over a model of plaster of paris, clay or wire.

The stripped paper matting absorbs the shape of the model, and is painted and shellacked after it dries.

Set up Scenery

Upstairs, loud hammering and pounding proclaims the setting up of the three scenes for "Pygmalion."

The scenes are built on the huge revolving stage, which will hold three scenes at once.

Ladders and sets and light crews and cries of "Is this one to be used?" and "Where's this flood to go?" fuse into a crescendo of work.

Prof. Hunton D. Sellman, who has been with the University theater for 14 years, is again creating and directing lighting effects for the summer productions.

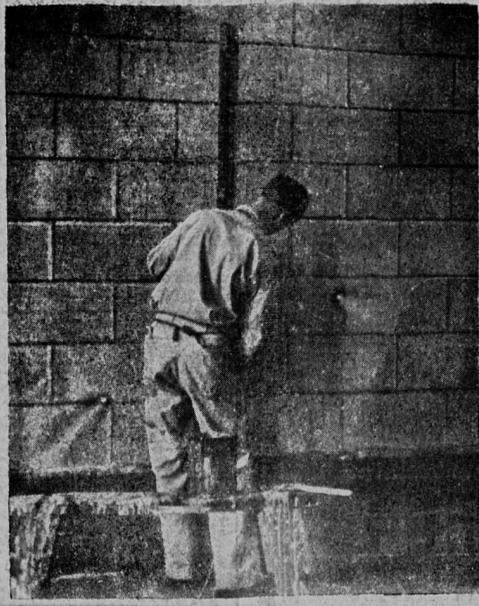
The big problem for "Pygmalion" is the rain which figures in the first scene of the play. Real water is sometimes used for stage productions, by means of overhead piping, but it is a messy job to handle.

Stage Rain

To create the rain scene for "Pygmalion," Professor Sellman is working with a cyptocian, which consists of a mica disc cut with short scratches, which is revolved between the light source and the

War has made itself felt on the stage in the lack of plywood, almost invaluable back stage. There

JUST LIKE NEW AGAIN



A SPEEDY BRUSH, a flick of the wrist and Prof. Arnold Gillette, designer of almost all university play production sets, converts something old into something new in what he terms "environment creating."

is no new plywood available for productions now.

Kiwanis Lecture

In a recent speech to members of the Kiwanis club, Professor Gillette presented many of the problems and limitations in the daily theatrical work of a scene designer.

Unless it makes itself conspicuous, either by being very good or very bad, he said, scenery is not really considered a part of the play. An ideal background is that which creates an environment for the production, and to achieve this end, the designer must have a vivid imagination and be a jack-of-all trades.

The scenery must be practical from the actor's point of view, and budgets must be met.

"But," Professor Gillette added, "you have no idea how wonderful it is to have so many tools and to see your scene come alive and change. There is no thrill like seeing a scene not only adequate but catching afire and creating an environment."

Leaving the buzz of hammering, questioning voices, shouted directions, and moving sets, we go below to the Green Room lounge, where, guest director B. Iden Payne of the Stratford-on-Avon theater, is running his cast through "A Midsummer Night's Dream" rehearsals.

In his precise British accent, Payne discusses the theories and techniques of acting with his

players before they go on the stage. Smiling a slow smile that starts in his eyes, he urges them to allow their emotions to control them once they are sure of their concepts and understanding of the part.

"This is a charming play, and most delightful to produce," he explains, adding that it would have been a good production to use to combat the shortage of men in the theater, although this was not necessary this season. Many of the "Dream" parts can be taken by women if necessary, but there are enough men this season to fill out the cast as intended.

Prop Room

Leaving the "Dream" rehearsal, we pass the dusty prop room, where rusted swords, bird cages, battered wax fruit, and miscellaneous glassware await their call to action. We note in passing a grandfather's clock with "class of '99" engraved on the huge pendulum, an antiquated wooden wall telephone, assorted seashells and candlesticks.

Up the myriad stairways again

to the stage, we find Prof. Vance M. Morton putting the finishing touches on individual parts for "Pygmalion."

Professor Morton explains that this has been a difficult play to present. The time is a limiting element and the Cockney and British accents are difficult hurdles to overcome.

The play is typically British, Professor Morton asserts. It is a comparatively long show, and does not lend itself to cutting easily. The five acts repeat several scenes, and require much costume changing.

"Shaw is talky, you know, Professor Morton explains, "and we must strive to keep the show as dynamic and alive as possible." So the University theater hums with activity, as its people prepare to present the season's first plays. On with the show!

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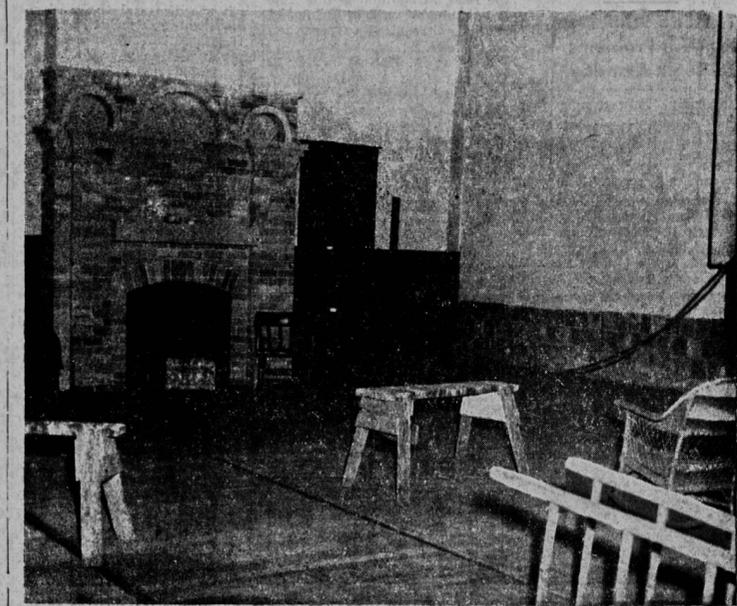
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The Assyrrians and Babylonians are believed to have been the first people to use lamps.

'PYGMALION,' READY, SET—SHOW



A GLIMPSE at the "almost dressed" set for a scene in an English room in Shaw's "Pygmalion" predicts an early curtain for the first play of the summer season.

John Kobes Charged With Violation of OPA Ration Stamp Laws

John Kobes, proprietor of the Melody Mill on highway No. 6 last night said the petition filed in federal district court yesterday would not affect the operation of his establishment.

The petition charged Kobes with collecting ration stamps from his customers and submitting them to his suppliers for rationed foods instead of using his own ration stamp supply, according to an Associated Press release. It was charged also that Kobes thereby acquired more ration stamps than he was entitled to under the law.

In the petition, the OPA asked that Kobes be enjoined from further violation of the food rationing law.

It is estimated that there are more than 1,500,000 Polish deportees in Germany.

Jeanne Skvor Leads Contest for Title, 'Miss Johnson County'

With 2,000 more votes than her greatest competitor, Jeanne Skvor, Swisher, now holds the lead in the contest for Miss Johnson County. Bernice Leeney of Iowa City ranks second.

The contest closes Saturday with the end of the Fifth war loan drive.

Following are the contestants and the number of votes each has received:

Jeanne Skvor	47,175
Bernice Leeney	45,150
Donna Mae Scheetz	43,775
Jayne Kupka	32,925
Ann Scanlon	32,500
Opal Kennard	27,475
Okie Emmert	26,325
Mary Wilkinson	24,375
Kathleen Amish	19,875
Helen Zeller	19,075

It is estimated that there are more than 1,500,000 Polish deportees in Germany.



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