

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through Z6 and A5. Book 4 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through Z6, book 4 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31, 32, book 4 valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamp 1 and 2 book 3 valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-12 coupon valid through Sept. 21, 1944; FUEL OIL, period 4, 5, valid through Sept. 30, 1944; period 1 valid through Aug. 31, 1944.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain

IOWA: Showers, Cooler.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 246

Soviet Army Seizes Pinsk, Gains Along Entire Front

Reds Capture 315 Towns

London Says Nazis Move War Factories Into German Interior

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The Red army, pushing westward along a line less than 20 miles from east Prussia, reported today it had broken the Nazis' Nieman river line south-east of Grodno and was closing within seven miles of that big strong point in part of a general advance from the Latvian border region to old Poland. Among more than 315 towns announced as captured yesterday against slowly stiffening opposition was the German redbut of Pinsk, 100 miles east of Brest Litovsk, nearly completing liquidation of the Pripyat marshes resistance.

Other outstanding captures of the day as announced in the regular midnight communique and two orders of the day from Marshal Stalin included Wolkowsk and Skidel, on the approaches to Bialystok and Grodno in old Poland, and the railway station of Opochna, 24 miles east of the Latvian border.

Gunboats Aid Troops
Pinsk, metropolis of the Pripyat marshes, fell to troops of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian front, who forced the Yaselda and Pripyat rivers and stormed into the city with the aid of river gunboats, Marshal Stalin announced.

The Germans a few hours earlier said they had withdrawn from the deeply-outflanked city. In a second order of the day, Stalin announced the capture of Wolkowsk, 50 miles east of Bialystok and 80 miles north of Brest Litovsk, as the Russians drew steadily nearer to the Bug river line on which Hitler and Stalin partitioned Poland in 1939 and from which the Germans attacked the Russians June 22, 1941.

Red Progress Predicted
At the present rate of Russian progress, observers here predicted they might be in Brest Litovsk in four or five days.

At Wolkowsk, a German Major General Engel, commanding the 45th infantry division, surrendered, it was announced in the Soviet midnight communique broadcast from Moscow and transcribed by the Soviet monitor in London. A supplement to the Soviet communique said at least 2,500 Germans had been killed and 800 captured in the Opochna sector.

Nazis Strip East Prussia
The Germans appeared to be stripping east Prussia of everything except the means of immediate defense.

The London Daily Mail reported that entire war factories were being moved to the interior of Germany proper and quoted a Geneva dispatch as saying 300,000 foreign workers had been withdrawn.

Stockholm dispatches said German refugees from the Baltic states were pouring southward.

20 Miles From Border
Moscow refrained from saying how much actual mileage had been gained in the drive toward east Prussia, but Russian and German accounts intimated that the distances from the border now were only 20 miles at some points.

The Germans said Soviet elements had penetrated twice into Grodno, last Nazi bastion before east Prussia, but declared they were driven out. Grodno, a city of old Poland, is 20 miles from the present border of east Prussia, which was extended by addition of the Suwalki district after the conquest of Poland in 1939. The old east Prussia border is 45 miles from Grodno.

No Moscow Confirmation
Moscow dispatches did not confirm this German admission, but it appeared to be a logical development, and the Russians did say they were now 29 miles from the Suwalki triangle.

The Russians had been in the process of outflanking Pinsk for a fortnight, and apparently had made it untenable for the Nazis. Despite some stiffer resistance by the Nazis, the Russians report that the enemy had brought up large numbers of reserves to defend east Prussia, they were not stopping the Soviet advance in any area.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

★ ★ ★

Americans gain up to three miles on Normandy front.

Stiffening Nazi opposition slows French push toward east Prussia.

French troops capture vital Italian communications center.

Prospect of London evacuation greater than during 1940-1941 blitz.

Jap Forces Encircle Hengyang in Drive To Cut China in Two

Chinese Report Nips Resort to Poison Gas in Intensified Attacks

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese troops again have encircled Hengyang and enemy forces are advancing from the south toward a junction at the pivotal Hunan province city which would cut China in half, the Chinese command declared last night.

The Japanese were said to have resorted to poison gas in their intensified attacks on Hengyang, but the Chinese said they were repulsed with more than 1,000 casualties.

Enemy Drives North
An enemy column driving north from Canton to meet Japanese forces in the Hengyang area forced a crossing of the Pei river, 58 miles above Canton, the Chinese said in their nightly communique.

Counter-attacking Chinese recovered a number of strongpoints on the approaches to Hengyang, and killed more than 500 additional Japanese in fighting below Leiying, 32 miles to the south-east, the Chinese command said.

Japs Carry Chinese Plans
The communique charged the Japanese also were flying planes carrying Chinese flags because they feared attacks from the Chinese and American air forces.

(A Tokyo broadcast said the Japanese air force was using the Hengyang air fields and had forced the United States 14th air force to withdraw to other fields 600 miles distant.)

The Chinese repulsed a counter-attack on Yungfeng, 43 miles north-west of Hengyang and reported further progress in the drive toward the Japanese base of Hengshan. The Japanese recaptured Liling, bolstering their left flank about 80 miles northeast of Hengyang.

Younkers Store Fire Causes \$500 Damage

DES MOINES, (AP)—Damage estimate estimated at \$500 was caused last night when window shades on the second, third, fourth and fifth floors on the eighth street side of Younker's department store caught fire.

Assistant Fire Chief Frank Johnson said the cause of the fire was undetermined. He reported, however, that two men working on a refrigeration system on the second floor of the store placed a hose containing sulphur dioxide outside the window and that the chemical may have been ignited by a spark.

Mad Frenzy of Failure— Nazi Savagery Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Nazi "regin of terror" throughout occupied Europe was reported occupied yesterday to be increasing in savagery as the enemy's desperation grows with the relentless approach of his day of defeat.

Some authorities suggested that Hitler and his Gestapo leaders, in a final mad frenzy of failure, are now moving into a period of blood lust and ruin that will make the hour of Europe's liberation its darkest hour.

From Secretary of State Hull came the statement that a reign of terror has begun. In London, another state department official, Herbert Claiborne Pell, said he believed the Germans would attempt to wreck occupied Europe as preparation for another war.

French Troops Seize Poggibonsi, Vital Communications Hub

Italian City Falls After Two Days Of Bitter Fighting

ROME (AP)—Hard-fighting French troops celebrated Bastille day yesterday by capturing the important communication center of Poggibonsi, only 21 miles southwest of Florence, after two days of bitter combat through its outskirts.

Strategic Location
Possession of Poggibonsi, situated on the main highway between Siena and Florence, gives the allies a major base from which to drive directly on Florence as well as down the Elsa river valley toward Empoli on the Arno river.

American troops, also digging fiercely into the strong outer defenses of the enemy's "Gothic line," captured the village of San Luce, almost due east of the prized port of Livorno, and last night were fighting forward over successively lower ridges toward the Arno valley in flanking drives on Livorno and Pisa.

Jap-American Fighters
Spearheading the thrust into San Luce late Thursday was a hard-fighting regimental combat team composed of American soldiers of Japanese origin which has distinguished itself in the Fifth army's push up the Italian west coast.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops now are over most of the highest mountains south of the Arno river, and the advantage enjoyed by the Nazis in recent weeks has been cut considerably. The terrain still is rugged, however, and at the rate of progress it will be many days before Clark's forces reach the Arno valley and can begin armored drives west to Pisa and east to Florence.

Nazi Guns Everywhere
Every highway and landmark in the path of the allied advance is covered by German guns in the hills, which exact an inevitable toll of casualties as the doughboys slug from village to village.

In the upper Tiber valley the British seized three more commanding heights and patrols pushed within two and a half miles of Citta di Castello.

Forrestal Orders Investigation of Attack On Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal ordered yesterday a court of inquiry to study circumstances of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

The action complied with terms of a congressional resolution in which Forrestal was directed "to proceed forthwith with an investigation into the facts surrounding the catastrophe.

Forrestal said the court of inquiry, headed by Admiral Orin G. Murfin, as president, will convene at the navy department July 17. Two other members of the court are Admiral Edward C. Kalbfuss and vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews.

Commanding officers of army and navy forces at Pearl Harbor at the time of attack—Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel of the navy and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short of the army—have been awaiting court martial since the attack for alleged dereliction of duty.

No hint of the nature of McNair's new job was given but the war department stressed that it was important.

McNair is the designer of the training program that has produced combat units which fought like veterans in their first battles. He is credited with streamlining the old "square" division of nearly 20,000 men into the "triangular" infantry division of 15,000, and is said to have originated the tank destroyer.

New York Post Says President Prefers Wallace as Nominee

NEW YORK, (AP)—President Roosevelt has written to Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan expressing personal preference for Henry A. Wallace as the Democratic nominee for vice-president, the New York Post said it had learned yesterday.

Hannegan, now en route to Chicago to make arrangements for the opening of the Democratic national convention there Wednesday, is expected to make the letter public in Chicago, but it is uncertain whether he will do so before the convention meets, a dispatch from the Post's Washington correspondent said.

Carrier Task Force Shells Guam, Rota In Sustained Action

Heavy Bombardment Suggests Pre-Invasion Attacks in Pacific

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR (AP)—For the 10th straight day, Guam was ripped by bombs and rockets of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's task force Thursday in a continued action which suggested impending developments against that former United States outpost.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night in a press release the firing of ammunition dumps, gun positions and other installations on Guam in the July 13 attack by Carrier planes.

Tokyo Radio Claims
Yesterday Tokyo radio told of the assault but added that a battleship also had twice bombed Guam Thursday.

Thursday's raiding force also hit Rota, an enemy-held island between Guam and newly conquered Saipan. All planes had returned from the Guam and Rota attacks.

Yank Mastery
Demonstrating mastery of Marianas waters, an American destroyer moved near Guam the night of July 10 and sank a small Japanese coastal transport.

Last night's press release also reported another neutralizing attack by Marshalls-based army Liberators on by-passed Truk Thursday during which the bulk of a force of interceptors was hit.

Whether invasion of Guam, American island seized by Japan a week after Pearl Harbor, was imminent was a matter for conjecture. It is only 125 miles south of Saipan.

Steady Bombardment
The steady pounding of Guam, once an American naval station, and nearby Rota was in its second week. It had surprised the pre-invasion softening of Saipan, had all the earmarks of the hammering that preceded American trusts into the Gilbert and Marshall islands.

Saipan's importance at the crossroads to Japan, the Philippines and the China coast was emphasized by Nimitz Thursday night. He said in a communique that its seizure "constitutes a major breach in the Japanese line of inner defenses, and it is our intention to capitalize upon this breach with all means available."

American marines already had used Saipan as a base for further operations, jumping from there to Maniagassa island. That spot of land is two miles north of a point guarding Tanapag harbor, once a secondary Japanese naval and seaplane base on Saipan.

Ground Forces Chief Ordered Overseas

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The first shift in the top-level command of the army in more than two years was disclosed yesterday with the announcement that Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, ground forces commander who has been called "the brains of the army," has been ordered overseas on an important assignment.

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, former Second army chief still remembered for his disciplinary orders to a group of soldiers in the "yoo hoo" incident at Memphis in the summer of 1941, already has succeeded McNair as commanding general of the ground forces.

No hint of the nature of McNair's new job was given but the war department stressed that it was important.

McNair is the designer of the training program that has produced combat units which fought like veterans in their first battles. He is credited with streamlining the old "square" division of nearly 20,000 men into the "triangular" infantry division of 15,000, and is said to have originated the tank destroyer.

First Army Pushes South, Takes 10 French Towns

SPEAKERS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE



WILLIAM R. BOYD of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education, presents his tribute at the special convocation held yesterday for President Emeritus Walter A. Jessup, while President Virgil M. Hancher (center) and Prof. M. Willard Lampe look on.

Convocation Honors Walter A. Jessup

Late President's Ashes May Be Interred In Memorial at Iowa

A memorial service dedicated to the man who for 18 years was president of the University of Iowa was held for the late President Emeritus Walter A. Jessup in Iowa Union yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Jessup Died July 7
Dr. Jessup, who was president of the university from 1916 to 1934, when he left to become president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and later president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, died following a heart attack in his New York City apartment July 7.

Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ's church, who conducted the services, compared President Jessup to "a great rock which shelters travelers in the desert," adding that "his calm, cool judgment helped countless minds to clear their vision and restore their perspective; his sturdy individuality helped protect them from the current of crowd thinking."

"As an educator, he regarded the mind of youth as too precious to be used as material for laboratory experimentation with bizarre theories.

President Virgil M. Hancher, who presided at the ceremony, raised the possibility that the ashes of the late President Jessup would sometime be brought here for interment.

Services in New York City
President Hancher, who knew Dr. Jessup in the former's undergraduate days as well as in later life, attended the funeral services in New York City July 10. The services were held in Christ church where Dr. Jessup was serving as a trustee at the time of his death.

Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education, speaking on behalf of the faculty, based his talk on his friendship with the late president-emeritus. Professor Ensign has written and compiled a short history of the early life and educational life of Dr. Jessup.

Summary of Administration
William R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education, added his tribute, and W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, and a member of the board, summarized the tangible evidences of Dr. Jessup's administration, as well as his intangible contributions.

The service concluded with the benediction pronounced by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion who with Dr. Jessup in 1927 founded the first school of religion to be established in a state university.

Full manuscripts of the convocation speeches will be found on page two.

Japs Battle To Pierce Aitape Trap

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, SATURDAY, (AP)—American forces are fiercely resisting Japanese attacks near Aitape in British New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

Trapped Japanese forces were attempting to fight through allied encirclement.

Sawar Airdrome Seized
Further west, allied forces captured the Sawar airdrome, three miles west of the Maffin bay airdrome, July 12 without resistance. Japanese resistance in the Maffin bay area has collapsed.

The initial Japanese drive in the Aitape area carried them across the Drinumo river, 21 miles east of Aitape, but stubborn American resistance forced the enemy to reorganize.

A total of 268 Japanese have been buried in the Aitape area, since the current push began with skirmishes Monday. Naval and air forces pounded the Japanese rear areas.

The fighting lines are fluid in the Drinumo river valley, with Yanks and Nipponese on both sides of the river.

Japs Force Withdrawal
(This announcement indicated the first well-organized Japanese assault, which began Wednesday at dawn, had forced the withdrawal of allied outpost positions.)

The Japanese—survivors of the 18th Imperial army—are commanded by Gen. Hatazo Adachi. Proceeding with crafty strategy, he apparently is attempting to break American lines to avoid further decimation of his 45,000 men from Jungle Rigors.

London Faces Evacuation— Robot Bomb Refuge

LONDON, SATURDAY, (AP)—With evacuation of London greater than ever during the 1940-41 Blitz, a serious situation developed yesterday in finding refuge for robot bombs for women and children, and scores have returned to the capital after being turned away in safe areas.

Hardships faced by evacuees are drawing more attention in the morning press than the bombs themselves, and charges of profiteering are coming from several districts.

While the proportion of stranded among the estimated 169,000 evacuees was comparatively small, the government may be forced to crack down on those reluctant to open their homes, especially for mothers and babies.

And to public clamor for more information about counter-measures against the bombs, Home secretary Herbert Morrison warned Thursday that the ordeal is not over by a long shot.

U. S. Heavy Bombers Hit Hungary Railyards

Bad Weather Holds Western Operations To 1,000 Sorties

LONDON, SATURDAY, (AP)—American heavy bombers from Italy attacked four oil refineries and railyards in and near the Hungarian capital of Budapest Thursday as the worst weather since D-Day held operations from the west to no more than 1,000 sorties.

Night Raids
The German radio reported at 1 a. m., however that raiders were over the Hannover-Brunswick region of the Reich in a night continuation of the daylight attacks on Europe.

RAF Lancasters with fighter escort attacked the flying bomb installations in northern France yesterday afternoon without loss and a small force of liberator heavy bombers followed pathfinder planes to Amiens and bombed that Somme river rail center by instrument.

Yanks Lose Few Planes
Approximately 50 fighter-bombers harassed rail lines back of the Normandy front, engaged about 50 German fighters, and shot down six for a loss of four. They damaged 50 freight cars and three locomotives.

Fliers from fields in Normandy struck targets of opportunity despite low-hanging clouds, but because of the weather the brunt of the assault was borne by the airmen from Italy.

Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the Ninth tactical air force struck far to the east of the Normandy battlefield and attacked railyards at Beauvais and Montdidier crowded with freight trains. All planes returned despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Nazis Capture Town
The Germans, however, improved their positions east of the Orne river northeast of Caen with the capture of St. Honorine Charbonnerette in recent counter-attacks, Supreme Headquarters revealed.

It appeared that a showdown for St. Lo could not be long delayed. While the enemy in the rubble held the Americans at bay less than a mile and a half east of the city, the doughboys were sweeping around on the north-west.

Here they took Le Hommet d'Arthenay, 6 1/2 miles northwest of St. Lo and less than two miles from its lateral road to Periers.

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle reported that this had slowed the advance from the east, where for three days the men had crawled forward yard by yard under intense mortar fire.

Miniature Stalingrad
St. Lo, he said, had been converted into a miniature Stalingrad with fanatic Nazis manning the heaps of broken stone and mortar.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead told how the Germans were stripping their rear echelons in these frantic attacks. Some young soldiers arriving from Germany eight to 10 days ago were among the prisoners.

Yanks Hurl Enemy Back

Take Lessay Harbor, Menace Lateral Road Linking Nazi Front

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday (AP)—The American First army pushed south today with gains up to three miles, took 10 French towns, pinned down the coastal stronghold of the Lessay with artillery fire and hurled back the stubborn enemy in the center with a blow that menaced the big lateral road linking up the German front.

The whole United States army front from St. Lo to the sea is on the move," said Supreme Headquarters, and the night communique declared salients had been driven into enemy defenses before the Lessay-St. Lo road. Some of these positions were less than two miles from the highway.

The communique located the gains on both sides of the Taute river, below Auxais, from 2 1/2 to 3 miles from the highway, and front dispatches presumably based on later information placed vanguards within two miles in fighting farther east.

Yanks Sweep North
Stalled before St. Lo, the Americans began sweeping around to the north, and Supreme Headquarters said one thrust carried to the outskirts of Le Mesnil Durand, three and a half miles north-west.

The biggest gains came north-west of Lessay, where doughboys sped three miles south and captured St. Germain-sur-Ay, Lessay's harbor. Germans on a split of land jutting out two and a half miles west had escaped the trap and fled across the Ay river.

Closing in from the north, where Americans in Beauvais, less than two miles away, were firing into Lessay, other troops seized Launle, three miles northeast of the coastal anchor.

Germans Withdraw
(A German Transocean news agency dispatch from enemy headquarters said the Germans had withdrawn a few thousand yards between the Gorges marshes and the coast, a distance of about 10 miles, "according to plan.")

Unable to advance frontally against the ruins of St. Lo, the Americans deepened the lines on the south in a drive which overran La Barre de Semilly, two miles east and took the highest ground in that sector. They now control four of the nine roads leading into the city.

The Germans threw reserves in to try to hold the tide, and loosed fierce tank counter-attacks to slow the advance along the 48-mile front, but it appeared their recklessness had cost them dearly in the center.

While the United States armed might was liberating French towns and territory on this Independence day for France, a stalemate continued on the Caen front where the British were building up for fierce battles.

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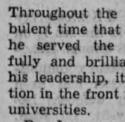
SUI Pays Tribute to President Emeritus Walter A. Jessup

Honoring and paying tribute to the late President Emeritus Walter A. Jessup at yesterday's special convocation were, President Virgil M. Hancher, who knew Dr. Jessup in the former's undergraduate days as well as in later life; W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, who spoke on behalf of the state board of education, of which he is a member; Prof. Forest C. Ensign, of the college of education who represented the faculty in his address; William R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education, who expressed his tribute, and Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, which was founded during Dr. Jessup's administration.

The complete text of these speeches follows:

President Hancher: On July 5, 1944, President Emeritus Walter Albert Jessup, the eleventh President of the State University of Iowa, died in his apartment at 417 Park avenue, New York City. We meet today in his honor. It is fitting that this memorial service should be held amidst scenes dear to the heart of President Jessup and near which, in all probability, his ashes will be buried.

For 22 years President Jessup served this university, for four years as the dean of the college of education and for 18 years as president of the university. He was elected to the presidency on Aug. 9, 1916, a few days before he became 39 years of age. He had held that office less than a year when the United States entered the first World war.



Throughout the war and the turbulent time that followed the war, he served the university faithfully and brilliantly; and, under his leadership, it achieved a position in the front rank of American universities.

Dr. Jessup resigned the presidency of the university to become president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching on May 1, 1934; and on Nov. 1, 1941, he was made president of the Carnegie corporation. In the history of American education, few men have borne equal responsibilities or have achieved equal eminence.

Witness to Transformation
It was my privilege, as it was the privilege of my friend, Earl Hall, to become acquainted with Dr. Jessup while still an undergraduate. Due to a variety of circumstances, my student days which began here in 1914 did not end until 1924. I was a witness to the transformation that took place in this university during that ten-year period. I saw the university turn its face toward the west, absorb the Iowa river as a part of the university campus, and move on to the then distant hills and fields where now stand the medical laboratories and hospital, Hillcrest, the Quadrangle, the fieldhouse, the stadium and Finkbine field.

University Familiar With All Cultures
But at the same time, I witnessed something which was far more important. I witnessed those cultural and aesthetic developments in the life of the university which were destined when brought to fruition to transform this university from a provincial collection of unrelated colleges into a university familiar with all that is best in the ancient and the modern world. All this could not be the work of one man, but those who knew the university, could not doubt where lay the central point from which radiated the energy, the vision, and the genius necessary to bring these things to pass. It, as Professor Whitehead has said, to be educated is to possess "the habitual vision of greatness" then our great friend was a profoundly educated man.

Attended Funeral
I attended the funeral service for President Jessup in New York on July 10 and heard the tribute paid to him by Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ's church, the church of which Dr. Jessup was a trustee at the time of his death. I should like to repeat to you some of the words which Dr. Sockman used. In that service he compared President Jessup to "a great rock which shelters travelers in the desert," adding that "his calm, cool judgment helped countless minds to clear their vision and restore their perspective; his sturdy individuality helped protect them from the gusty current of crowd thinking."

"He had a high regard for time-tested qualities. As a citizen, he clung to American traditions and was alert to preserve them from regimentation and distortion threatening them from foreign cultures. As an educator, he regarded the mind of youth as too precious to be used as material for laboratory experimentation with bizarre theories.

Courage to End
"For six months, he had lived under the shadow of death, but we who saw him never dreamed of the shadow that lay across his path. He carried his courage to the end and went down with all flags flying."

These words of Dr. Sockman accurately portray the man whom

ment to Walter A. Jessup—but not his greatest or his most lasting monument. Stone and mortar are durable—but not eternal. It's the intangible contributions made by him to the University of Iowa and to the universal cause of higher education that will not—cannot—be measured in terms of years, or even centuries. Spiritual values are timeless.

Imperishable Monument
Doctor Jessup's life, as an educator and educational administrator, was dedicated to the proposition that if man can know the truth, that truth will make him free. He believed—and he believed completely—in the right of the scholar to pursue truth to its end and, finding it, to report it that others might know. That spirit, that ideal, is the very heart and lifeblood of true education. It was in this area that Walter Jessup built his imperishable monument.

My last meeting with Doctor Jessup was three years ago when I stopped off in New York en route to South America. We lunched together. I thought we would talk mostly about the long-range problems of education as they came into his purview from his choice point of vantage—occupying—as I believe he did—the one most important position in the entire field of higher education.

But we didn't talk much about those general problems. We talked about Iowa—more specifically about the University of Iowa. He wanted to know how things were going. He wanted to know about his old friends, on and off the campus. There was in his questions an ill-concealed nostalgia. Though his home was elsewhere, his heart was here in the Iowa river valley where he lived his happiest years.

'A Great Man'
This was pleasing to me. As an Iowa, I was proud of Walter A. Jessup. I regarded him as one of our own. On my list of Iowans who down through the years have conferred greatest benefactions on our commonwealth and its people, his name is topped by none. It was gratifying to find that though removed by several years and many miles, in new surroundings and facing new and enlarged responsibilities, he still loved Iowa as Iowans loved him.

By any test, Walter Albert Jessup was a great man—a man about whom can be said, as Tennyson said of Wellington, "Oh, iron nerve to true occasion true."

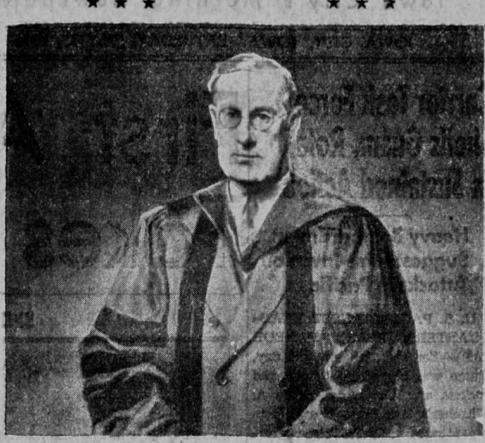
Oh, fall'n at length that tower of strength,
Which stood 4-square to all the winds that blew."

President Hancher: Happy is the president who has some loyal friend and aide who knows how to pour oil on troubled waters. Professor Ensign was such a friend and aide to Dr. Jessup. The close relationship which existed between these two men particularly qualifies Professor Ensign to speak to us today. Furthermore, one of Professor Ensign's avocations in recent years has been the preparation of a short history of the early life and educational experiences of Dr. Jessup. Whether or not he will speak of these things today is for him to decide, but whatever he has to say will come from a rich experience in association and friendship. Professor Ensign has kindly consented to speak for the faculty on this occasion.

Professor Ensign: The title friend is most appropriate for this man whose memory we would honor this morning, for he came of a long line of that deeply religious order commonly called Quakers, but more appropriately styled Friends. I have known few men with greater capacity for true friendship than that possessed by Dr. Jessup. Indeed, in the fine art of making friends and keeping them, he truly was an artist with an artist's technique and certainty of touch. To the psychologist he was a splendid example of the extrovert.

Last Hour on Earth 'Inexpressibly Sad'
He enjoyed people, craved companionship, did not like to be much alone. This is why the way in which his last hour on earth was spent seems to me inexpressibly sad. Coming down to the great city from his summer home, leaving those he loved so dearly, going alone to the apartment, the family home for a decade, yet closed now, temporarily, and there with no human companionship as he was about to set out on that long journey, none to take his hand in a final clasp of friendship, alone, he who so loved his fellowmen lay down to die.

Needed Friendship
Dr. Jessup impressed me as at all times keenly aware of his need for friendship, both the giving and the receiving of it. He was, as those who knew him well will testify, what we sometimes call a man's man, and though I am sure women had taught him how to love, he found most of his close friends among men. Those of us who worked with him around the campus or elsewhere through these choice years of his life, will



Walter A. Jessup

remember him in terms of warmest friendship. Yet those closest to him will admit that the really great friend of his maturity was Lotus L. Coffman, long president of the University of Minnesota, with Jessup a graduate student of Columbia, a man whose life ran parallel to that of our Walter in many respects.

I said a moment ago I was sure women had taught Walter the gentle art of love. The lessons began very early, I know, and the first teacher was his mother, of whom he always spoke in much the same terms that Lincoln used in speaking of her who gave him life.

Mother Established Lofty Standard
Walter's mother, young, spiritual, a woman of refinement and character, was not physically strong and the lad, sturdy and willing, began early to help her in activities about the house, garden and farmyard. And though she died when he was only 11, those few years of intimate association remained a permanent influence in his life, and child though he was, this sainted woman gave him a lofty standard by which to measure human relations.

Second Mother
Then there was the second mother, for after three or four years Walter's father married again, this time a woman who had been a teacher, and a very wise and tactful one. She found this lad of 14 keen, well educated, but a year or two behind many of the neighbor lads of his own age in terms of schooling. Making a joyous game of it, she helped him prepare for high school, then cheered him through the years as he drove each day from farm to town and back, getting his education the hard way. Meantime there grew between Walter and his second mother bonds of love as strong as bonds of blood could be.

Once more another woman came to help in the lesson of love. It was not long until the one man and the one woman met to begin together their journey across near half a century. In the marriage license bureau the simple record was, Walter A. Jessup, 21, Eleanor Hines, 18.

Children, of course, as their parents vociferously insisted, urging that they wait three or four years, at least until Walter was through college and until Eleanor was old enough to know her own mind. But they did know their own minds and they did not need to wait. There was in both the foundation for true friendship and at the end they might have said something not always possible for those who have lived long years together as dutiful man and wife, "We are still great friends."

Forms Philosophy
Very early in his professional career Mr. Jessup found that he could do his most effective work in an atmosphere of friendliness. He also discovered that nothing was simpler for him than to develop friendly relations with those who were associated with him. It was in the early years of teaching and administration that he formed a philosophy of human relationships according to which it was his practice to first make friends with those with whom he was to work. It was personal friendship, for example, with a certain county superintendent of schools that gave him the opportunity to serve, at 23, as head of the village schools at Westfield.

Dr. Jessup Invited To Come to Iowa
Later it was the friendship of the brilliant Dr. Henry Suzzalo, then of Columbia, that led Mr. Jessup to give up the flattering prospects of rapid promotion in the public schools of Indiana and prepare himself for professional work in college education. And still later it was due to the quick but lasting friendship with another man that President John Gabbert Bowman invited John Dr. Jessup to become head of education at Iowa. So at every step in the life of the boy, the youth, and the young man preparing, all unconsciously, for vastly important leadership in American edu-

state-supported institutions of higher learning through his membership on the finance committee of the Iowa state board of education. As chairman of the finance committee, he has worked closely and effectively with all the presidents of the state-supported institutions of higher education. Perhaps with none has he worked more closely than with Dr. Jessup, and by none was he held in higher esteem. We are indebted to Mr. Boyd for coming from his home today to join in this service.

Mr. Boyd: We are met here this mid-summer morning to pay tribute to one of the greatest men among educators of his period. We feel as though he belongs to us, even though at the time of his death he had been absent from us ten years:

"Dost thou look back on what hath been,
As some divinely gifted man,
Whose life in humble state began
And on a simple village green;
"Who breaks his birth's invidious bar,
And grasps the skirts of happy chance,
And breast the blows of circumstance,
And grapples with his evil star;
"And moving up from high to higher,
Becomes on fortune's crowning slope
The pillar of a people's hope,
The center of a world's desire."
In a way, it seems but yesterday—and again as though in some far-off time—that I came down to Iowa City one beautiful Sunday afternoon, at the request of the late Mr. D. D. Murphy, then president of the Iowa state board of education, to have a talk with Mr. Jessup, and ascertain whether he would accept the presidency, if the board should request him to do so.

Displayed Attributes Of Ideal President
He had been on the campus only three years, as dean of the college of education, yet at that time it was practically the unanimous opinion of board members, faculty, student body and those active in the alumni association that, in Jessup, were combined practically all the attributes which go to make up an ideal university president... albeit, he was only in his 38th year.

Met in Board Room
We met in what was then the office of the secretary and business manager, the northeast room in Old Capitol, now known as the board room. Dr. Jessup was neither over-awed nor puffed up at the suggestion. Doubtless he was conscious of his powers and eager to exercise them in working out what he had envisioned the university could be, but he was humble in word and manner. It was a never-to-be-forgotten afternoon. That evening I was able to telephone Mr. Murphy that Dr. Jessup would accept the presidency. His election followed shortly thereafter as a matter of course.

Served 18 Years
He served as president 18 years; and though during that period there were four years of war, such as the world had never before witnessed—the United States being a participant for one and one-half years, to which were added later five years of depression unprecedented throughout the world—under the leadership of President Jessup, the University of Iowa moved up into the ranks of the greatest universities of America.

'Imponderables' Most Important in Life
It is easy to visualize tangible things as against the intangible. All too often we think that which we see and touch outweighs all else, whereas the imponderables of life are the most important things in life.

Who Wrought Miracle?
President Jessup knew the value of both. The eye which beheld and could hold in memory the campus as it was in 1916, coming back to it now—not having witnessed its development step by step, might well exclaim: "How can such things be!" "Who wrought this miracle?"

The Iowa river (then a neglected stream), its course changed somewhat, flowing between rock-lined, buttressed banks; the west side hill top, in 1916, farm land,—now crowned by beautiful buildings, one of them, next to Old Capitol, the most beautiful building in the state; all devoted—some of them day and night—to the relief of the crippled, the deformed, the sick, and the poor—together with dormitories, fields and buildings devoted to athletics and recreation,—all are realizations of our dear

friend's vision and foresight, and his ability to transform vision into reality.

Scenic Spots Products Of Jessup's Genius

While up the river, a short distance, are two buildings, on a peninsula-like plot of ground, with an artificial pool of rare beauty, devoted to art. Then there is the beautiful foot-bridge which spans the river. These are largely the product of Dr. Jessup's genius, and foresight, and his ability to obtain gifts for such purposes.

If we stopped here, however, we would not half-way do him justice. It has been said that "Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."
Neither do buildings and equipment make a great college or a university. The chief factors are men and women,—great teachers,—men who can head colleges and departments, and "lead their steps aright."

The person who might have looked down at the campus in 1916 and who came back 25 years later might think his eyes deceived him, as he stood on a vantage point where he could behold the transformation, but if he wished to know and appreciate the imponderables, which I said a moment ago were the greatest things in life, he would have to go to the catalogue and pick out the names of the great men and women President Jessup induced to come to the university as teachers, researchers and administrators during his administration, the additional departments and the enlarged fields of action.

Tell Only Little
And this would tell him only a little. He would have to know these people and their achievements, and he would have to know how many young men and young women President Jessup had developed who are here, there and everywhere in positions of great responsibility.

He possessed an uncanny faculty for spotting good raw material, and the ability to make the possessor of it realize that he had what it takes, firing him with zeal and determination to double his five talents. Nor could we stop here. The university had not a few great men when Dr. Jessup took charge. All these were made by him to know that they were appreciated and were caused to feel that they had freedom of action, and that their president felt and acted on the principle that there was glory enough to go round.

I think one had to know Dr. Jessup intimately to fully appreciate him. He was born a Quaker. He did not "wear his heart upon his sleeve to touch a shallow cord," but he was a true lover of his fellowmen,—a real democrat. He had come up the hard way.

Sympathies Went Out To Earnest Student
All his sympathies went out to the earnest student or young faculty member who was seeking to do his best. He did kind things naturally and with the perfect grace of modesty. "Were each one for whom he did some loving act to bring a blossom to his resting place, he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers."

Thoroughly Honest
Just the other day I received a letter from one who had worked with him for more than twenty years. The letter contains this statement: "I worked with him for over twenty years and during all that time I never knew him to do anything that even bordered on smallness or meanness,—the sins all flesh seems to be heir to. He was thoroughly honest, honorable and sincere, with an appreciation of the good, the beautiful and the true. Any complainers simply did not know the man."

To this I may add that I never heard him utter a vindictive word. He sought to excuse those who magnified him. His prayer was that of the Cross: "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." He was a Christian.

Goes to New York
President Jessup went from Iowa to what is the position of most far-reaching influence in the educational world,—the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. To the general public, this foundation is perhaps considered an institution which provides retiring allowances for college professors.

It was never wholly that,—it is not that at all now. From the beginning it made studies in educational fields and published bulletins of "great pith and moment." Bulletin No. 4, a report on medical education in the United States and Canada, published in 1908, written by Abraham Flexner under the auspices of the foundation, led to the reorganization of medical education in America, and was directly responsible for our great college of medicine's marvelous plan.

Educators Ask Advice
To its presidents (there have been but three in 40 years—Pritchett, Suzzalo and Jessup) came educators from the ends of the earth, seeking advice as to many things; also trustees, looking for men who would make good presidents for their institutions. The annual reports of this foundation exerted world-wide influence.

Even Wider Scope
The field of the Carnegie Corporation of New York had an even wider scope and is the second largest endowment devoted to philanthropy in the world. On the resignation of the late Dr. F. P. Keppel as president of this foundation, Dr. Jessup was asked to head this institution as well as the foundation.

As head of these institutions, he sat the crossroads of education, at the time of his death, waiting to meet and help solve some of the mighty problems of the future. What a loss to education is his untimely death! Never before was his wisdom, his vision and his sanity so much needed as now. That he should be taken, at the height of his influence "with eye undimmed and mental force unabated" is beyond our ken. We can only say, with Thackeray, who asked in his great poem "The End of the Play?" "Why should your mother, Charles, not mine—
Be weeping at her darling's grave?"

We "bow before the awful will, and bear it with an honest heart."
President Jessup loved Iowa. He loved Iowa City and its people. He loved the university. Notwithstanding all the honors that came to him elsewhere, he looked upon Iowa as "home." And so, I am sure, does Mrs. Jessup.

Let us hope that one day his ashes will be brought here, so that his tomb may be forever a shrine and an inspiration for the generations that shall benefit by his wisdom and his foresight. "There was, there is no gentler, nobler, manlier man."

'We Thank Thee For This Friend'
Dr. Lampe: We do thank Thee, "Giver of every good and perfect gift," for this friend of ours and of Thine, who for so many years went in and out amongst us, pursuing his vocation of making this university an increasingly vital and useful institution for the people of this state, and then, called elsewhere, of continuing to use his great gifts for improving the culture of the mind and soul of his generation.

We thank Thee for his ability, even more for his fidelity, for his courage, for his loyalty to friends, most of all for his higher loyalty to Thee, and to his best understanding of "the way, the truth, and the life."

God grant that his spirit, now that his familiar form is gone, may become more real than ever in our memory, in our gratitude, in our dedication to the good but unfinished tasks to which he had set his hands.

Bless all who mourn for his loss—those who miss him most because they loved and admired him so much, the causes to which stirred and fired his imagination, this university, that even as it is in such large measure the product of his labor, it may become more and more the fulfillment of his dreams.

So may the blessing of the Most High, suffused indeed "With a dignity born of the dominant will
Of the men who have lived long ago"
attend us, as it attended him, and continue to attend us still—how often have we sung it together—
"The waters no more in Thy river shall run
—the stars in the heavens grow cold,"
and even the most precious things of sense and time give way to the glory of the unseen and the eternal. Amen.

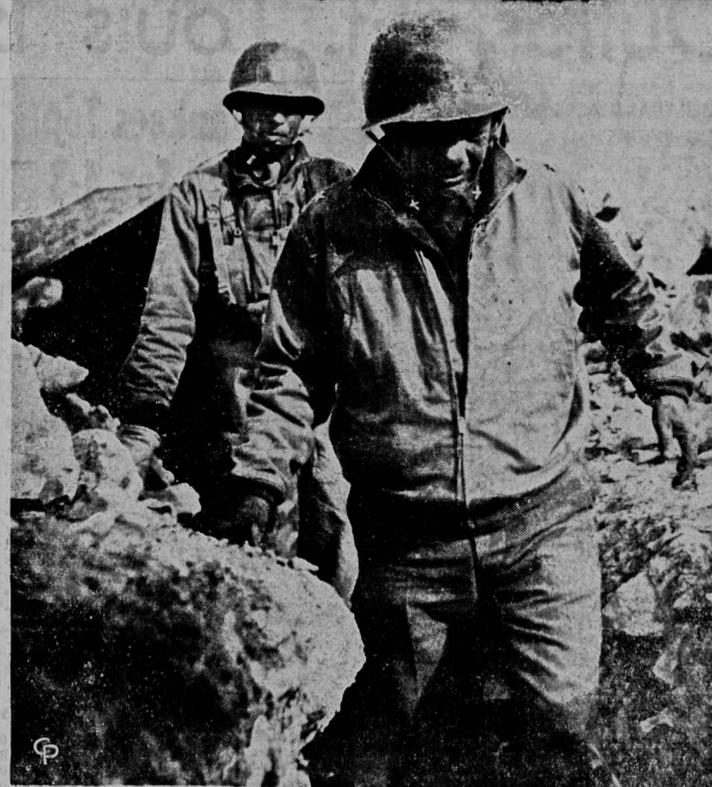
Mrs. V. J. Albrecht Installed as Head Of Iola Council

Mrs. V. J. Albrecht was installed as head of Iola council No. 54, Degree of Pochontas, Wednesday evening in the Woodman hall.

K. of C.'s Install William L. Condon As Grand Knight

William L. Condon was installed as grand knight of Marquette Council No. 842, Knights of Columbus at ceremonies Thursday evening in the local clubhouse.

BRIG. GEN. TEDDY ROOSEVELT JR. DIES IN FRANCE



DEATH OF Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., soldier son of a soldier-president, in Normandy was announced in a CBS broadcast from the French battlefield.

Speaker Describes Desirable Teaching For Post-War Era

The regional conference on speech and dramatic art began yesterday with a greeting by Prof. Franklin H. Knower of the speech department at 9:15 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Two Navy Dentists Become Stretcher Bearers at Saipan

The boys on Saipan in the Marianas Island want the people back home to know what kind of men are Lieut. John F. Mortell and Lieut. S. M. Lehman.

Daughters of Union Veterans, Families To Hold Picnic at J. D. Miller Home

A picnic for the Daughters of Union Veterans and their families will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, 528 S. Clark street, at 6 p. m., Monday.

Announce Marriage Of Marcella Svoboda To Joseph Fackler

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Marcella Svoboda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Svoboda of Prague, Neb., to Pvt. Joseph L. Fackler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Fackler, 1022 Fifth avenue.

Last Day for Allotment

Today is the last day on which first period canning sugar allotment application may be made at the local war price and rationing office.

Scouts Leave For Camp

Iowa City Boy Scouts will leave at 8 a. m. today for Camp Wo-Pe-na to begin work for getting the camp ready for the regular opening Sunday, July 23, according to Owen B. Thiel, Scout executive.

Roosevelt—Military Funeral

U. S. FOURTH DIVISION CEMETERY IN FRANCE (AP)—Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was buried last night in the French soil on which he fought in two wars against German aggression.

Blondell-Powell Divorce

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Actress Joan Blondell got a four-minute divorce yesterday from singer Dick Powell on her testimony that he had been guilty of numerous acts of cruelty.

County Sportsmen Organize Temporary Izaak Walton League

Local conservation-minded sportsmen took preliminary steps, Thursday evening to the chartering of a Johnson county chapter of the Izaak Walton league of America.

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Farm Bureau Picnic

All members of the Johnson county Junior Farm Bureau and their friends are invited to attend the annual picnic at the upper Iowa city park, Sunday evening July 23, at 8:30 p. m.

Two Licenses Issued

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the office of clerk of the court, R. Neilson Miller. They were to the following: John Fred Kabela, 23, and Mildred Mary Dvorak, 22, both of Johnson county, and to William James Wolf, 24, and Jacquelyn Stoeber, 18, both of Johnson county.

Entire B-17 Crew Dead

RANGELEY, Me. (AP)—The entire 10-man crew was found dead yesterday at the wreckage of a B-17 bomber which crashed between Deer mountain and Big Buck mountain near the Rangely lakes.

Stationed with Marines

Pfc. William Wright is stationed with the marine corps at San Diego, Calif. He recently spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wright of West Union.

Receive Commissions

Two residents of Iowa City have graduated from the army air forces officers candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and have received their commissions as second lieutenants. They are Lieut. Don Ashby and Lieut. John S. Sprout.

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Seahawk Dance Band To Play for USO Junior Hostess Dance

The Seahawk dance band will again furnish music for the USO junior hostess dance this evening in the USO building from 7:30 until 10:30. The snack bar will be open all day today and tomorrow.

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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Saturday, July 15, Friday, July 21) and times, listing various university events such as panel forums, conferences, and plays.

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.

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Advertisement for Burlington Trailways featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'Your Host' and 'Burlington Trailways'. It also mentions Union Bus Depot and Diesel Liners.

Cleveland Indians Outlast St. Louis Browns, 3 - 2

Frosh Pitcher Singles in 14th

Drives In Winning Run To Nip League Leaders

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steve Gromek, Cleveland Indian freshman pitcher, won his own ball game from the St. Louis Browns yesterday, when he smashed out a 14th inning single to score Ray Mack and give the Tribe a 3 to 2 decision in the third game of the series.

Gromek pitched all the way for the Indians, giving up only eight hits and fanning 10 Brownie batters. Bob Muncrief, St. Louis veteran, engaged the rookie in a tight mound duel, yielding 11 hits.

Roy Cullenbine was Gromek's chief supporter, banging out his 11th home run of the year, a double and a single.

St. Louis opened the scoring in the fifth on Chet Laabs' triple and Mark Christman's single. The Indians matched it in the same inning on a hit, Vern Stephens' error and an infield play. The teams tallied one apiece in the seventh, the Browns on a squeeze play and the Indians on Cullenbine's homer.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b.....	6	0	1	1	12
Kreevich, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0
Byrnes, cf.....	1	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.....	6	0	1	18	0
Stephens, ss.....	4	0	0	6	2
Moore, rf.....	5	1	1	5	0
Laabs, lf.....	4	1	1	1	0
Christman, 3b.....	4	0	1	3	0
Hayworth, c.....	5	0	1	7	2
Muncrief, p.....	6	0	2	0	2
Totals	44	2	8	40	21

* One out when winning run scored.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rocco, 1b.....	6	0	0	11	3
Hoag, cf.....	5	0	2	5	0
Hockett, lf.....	6	0	0	1	0
Boudreau, ss.....	5	0	1	2	4
Cullenbine, rf.....	5	1	3	2	0
Keltner, 3b.....	6	1	2	2	5
Mack, 2b.....	4	1	1	7	2
Schleuter, c.....	2	0	0	4	0
Grant*, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c.....	2	0	1	6	0
Gromek, p.....	6	0	1	2	2
Totals	48	3	11	42	16

* Batted for Schleuter in 7th.

St. Louis.....000 010 100 000-2

Cleveland.....000 010 100 000 01-3

Baseball's Big Six

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Three batters in each league)

Player, club	G	A	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	75	289	59	106	.367
Walker, Dodgers	77	293	41	103	.352
Weintraub, Giants	64	209	39	70	.335
Fox, Red Sox	59	241	38	80	.332
Doerr, Red Sox	81	305	59	101	.331
Tucker, White Sox	58	227	36	73	.322

RUNS BATTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nicholson, Cubs	52
Kurovski, Cards	52
Ott, Giants	50
Walker, Dodgers	50

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stephens, Browns	56
Doerr, Red Sox	54
Spence, Senators	46
R. Johnson, Red Sox	46

HOME RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ott, Giants	20
Nicholson, Cubs	15
Kurovski, Cards	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cullenbine, Indians	11
Doerr, Red Sox	10
Hayes, Athletics	10
Metheny, Yankees	10
Johnson, Red Sox	10

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's games, with won and lost games in parentheses:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York—Bowman (8-3) vs. Dubeil (6-7). Philadelphia at Washington (night)—Flores (5-4) vs. Haefer (6-6) or Wynn (6-10). St. Louis at Cleveland—Hollingsworth (5-4) vs. Klieman (5-4). Chicago at Detroit (2)—Lopat (3-5) and Ross (0-3) vs. New-houser (13-5) and Orrell (1-1).

Along Sports Trail—Sizable Job

NEW YORK (AP)—It's always interesting to pry into private lives of celebrities, as you usually find you are walking on common ground with them somewhere along the way and that one of your heroes likes bread pudding, has trouble wiggling his ears or eats with a knife and fork just like you do.

Which brings us to Jimmy Carrig, who has the baseball players pretty well sized up, literally speaking. Mr. Carrig is known as "the Goldsmith man" after the sporting goods company for which he labors, and after years of sneaking up behind athletes a putting a tape measure to their feet or around their heads or equators he has come up with some interesting figures, large and small.

For instance, Paul Derringer of the Cubs is Mr. Big. He wears a size 50 shirt and a 7 5/8 cap. Bobo Newsome also wears a 50 shirt and Thornton Lee a 7 5/8 cap, but Derringer has a bigger head than Bobo, literally, and his chest is more ample than Lee's.

Mike Nymick keeps the biggest dogs, Mr. Carrig reveals. Nymick wears 19 1/2 brogans. Johnny Gee, the 6-foot-9-inch giant, wears the longest uniform, with a shirt tail 12 inches longer than standard and his pants nine inches longer. The late Jack Hendricks, once pilot of the Reds, wore a size 8 hat, which topped him and everybody else, and any idea that Lou Boudreau's head swelled when he was made Indian pilot while still a child, speaking from a baseball standpoint, is dispelled by the fact he, along with Muddy Ruel and Ival Goodman, wears the smallest skimmer—6 and 3/4.

Myril Hoag wears 4 1/2 shoes with "D" width, and Dom Dellasandro wears the same size, but requires triple "E", indicating his feet are so round he can roll on them. Skeeter Webb and Ruel wear the smallest uniforms, 40 shirts and 34 pants. Mr. Carrig says pitcher Walter Brown wore a 34 shirt, and Bob Buckeye, once a Cleveland pitcher, called for 48 pants.

Mr. Carrig considers Kiki Cuyler, now piloting Atlanta, as the Beau Brummel of all time. It was Cuyler who invented the pants roll to give that streamlined look in vogue at the time.

Other information gathered by Mr. Carrig in his 20 years of equipping the athletes includes: Chief Meyers wielded the largest bat—54 ounces. Babe Ruth started with a 50-ouncer, worked down to 38, and used a 43-ounce budgeon in his hey-day. Al Simmons used a bat 38 inches long compared with the average of 35, and Willie Keeler used the smallest war club, a 32-inch, 30-ounce model. Babe Herman used to have three bats handy, one to hit to hit to right, one to cener and one to left. He also treated his bats with iodine until they smelled like a clinic. Kiki Cuyler would weigh his bats on a parcel post scale every day, and use the one nearest to 38 ounces. He contended his swing was geared to a 33-ounce bat, and moisture affected the clubs. Harry Hooper insisted the same tape remain on his bat handle during a season, and he once held up a game while he retrieved the tape a fellow player had removed and patiently re-wound the club.

Oak Park Man Wins Tennis Meel

CHICAGO (AP)—Fifth-seeded Norman Bickel of Oak Park, Ill., yesterday gained the final round in the Chicago open tennis tournament at River Forest, Ill., by defeating Thane Halstead of Waton, Ill., seeded No. 3, in four sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Bill Talbert of Indianapolis, originally seeded No. 2, but now top-ranked due to the injury-caused withdrawal of Francisco (Pancho) Segura, advanced to the semi-finals with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Dick Warner of the University of Utah.

Talbert's semi-final opponent today will be Nick Buzolich of Los Angeles with whom the Indiana star is paired in the doubles semi-finals against Gene Vash and Henry Balaban of Chicago.

In the women's singles, top-seeded Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif. national clay court champion, achieved the semi-finals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Joanne Dunn of Des Moines, Miss. Bundy's opponent today is Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., who yesterday eliminated Betty Hulbert of St. Louis, 6-4, 6-5.

FORMER TEAMMATES MEET



EDWARD P. "SLIP" MADIGAN meets his former teammate at Notre Dame, Jack Meagher, the head football coach at the Seahawk base.

4-Man Staff Complete

Kent now is in Iowa City where he has been since last August when he took over a position in the physical training department of the army program. He served as football scout for Coach "Slip" Madigan last fall.

"I am mighty glad to get the services of Kent. He knows football, has had many years of coaching experience, and is one of the best game scouts in the business," Coach "Slip" Madigan commented.

Iowa's football coaching staff now is complete, with Coach Madigan as head, others, in addition to Kent, are Glenn Devine, who played here between 1919 and 1921; and "Waddy" Davis, half-back between 1915 and 1917 and captain of the 1917 eleven. Both Devine and Davis aided Madigan last fall.

From 1914 through 1918, Kent was Iowa's head coach of baseball and basketball and assistant in football. For many years he was on the Northwestern coaching staff as football assistant and during several seasons handled basketball and baseball.

After winning three letters in football and baseball, Kent graduated from Iowa in 1908. One of the greatest pitchers ever developed here, he captained the 1906 team which won 12 of 14 games.

The rose was the favorite flower of many of the rulers of Greece and Rome, and was used as a symbol on their banners and shields.

MAKES BATTERS DIZZY—By Jack Sords

DIZZY TROUT
DETROIT TIGER... STAR, ALMOST SURE TO EQUAL HIS 1943 RECORD OF 20 VICTORIES
HE HAD AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS DIZZY TO THE TUNE OF 10 VICTORIES AT THE HALF WAY MARK THIS YEAR

Kent Named Hawk Football Aide

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The New York Giants held on to a slim lead throughout nine innings to down the Phillies, 2 to 1, here last night. The Giants scored in the second and sixth innings and held a Philly rally to one run in the eighth.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf.....	5	0	2	2	0
Luby, 2b.....	2	0	1	6	0
Ott, rf.....	5	0	0	1	0
Medwick, lf.....	2	0	0	4	1
Weintraub, 1b.....	4	0	1	12	0
Lombardi, c.....	4	1	1	1	1
Kerr, ss.....	2	1	0	4	3
Reyes, 3b.....	0	0	0	1	0
Jurges, 3b.....	3	0	1	1	2
Feldman, p.....	4	0	1	0	2
A. Adams, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	15

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mullen, 2b.....	3	0	2	5	1
Lupien, 1b.....	4	0	0	4	1
E. Adams, cf.....	2	1	0	3	0
Wassell, lf.....	3	0	1	1	0
Northey, rf.....	3	0	1	7	0
Letchus, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	1
Peacock, c.....	3	0	0	6	1
Stewart, ss.....	4	0	1	1	2
Raffensberger, p.....	1	0	0	2	0
Triplet*, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Mussill, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Cieslak**, p.....	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	7	27	8

* Batted for Raffensberger in 7th.

** Batted for Mussill in 9th.

120 Racquet-Wielders Enter Tennis Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—A field of 120 youthful racquet-wielders, including many qualifiers for later national competition, is entered in the River Forest (Ill.) open tennis tournament for boys and girls which starts next Monday.

Among girl junior contenders will be Ruth Barnes of River Forest, Joanne Dunn of Des Moines, and Kitty Hill of Brookline, Mass., who won the event for girls under 15 last year.

Dick Norris and Peter Burkhead of Milwaukee, Wis., and Scott Donaldson of Minneapolis, Minn., are entered in competition for boys under 16 while Jim Grossnickle of Columbus, Miss., is one of the leading players in the boys-under-14 division.

STRAND 2 Big Hits!

Starts TO-DAY
Hot... Sweet... Low Down!

Orchestra
Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
Kay Hughes

Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
Kay Hughes

Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
Kay Hughes

Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
Kay Hughes

Yankees Top Red Sox 4-3

Tex Hughson Drops Decision To New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP)—Tex Hughson, losing pitcher in the all-star game, dropped another decision yesterday when the New York Yankees measured the Boston Red Sox 4 to 3 to take over second place by a fraction of a percentage point.

Hank Borowy, who checked the National leaguers the first innings of the all-star contest, went the route for the Yanks for his 12th victory as compared to four defeats and helped his own cause by driving in a run in the second with a double. Hughson, who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh, was charged with his fourth setback as against 13 victories.

The Sox were charged with four errors with the result two of the Yanks' runs, all scored in the first three innings, were unearned.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Finney, 1b.....	5	0	3	5	0
Bucher, 3b.....	3	0	0	3	2
Fox, rf.....	4	0	0	3	0
R. Johnson, lf.....	3	1	2	3	0
Doerr, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	0
McBride, cf.....	4	1	1	4	0
Wagner, c.....	3	0	0	5	1
Newsome, ss.....	2	1	1	0	5
Cronin**.....	1	0	0	0	0
Hughson.....	2	0	0	2	2
Bowman.....	1	0	1	0	0
O'Neill, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Metkovich***.....	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	24	5

* Batted for Hughson in 7th.

** Batted for Newsome in 9th.

*** Batted for O'Neill in 9th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Shirweiss, 2b.....	4	1	0	4	4
Metheny, rf.....	4	0	0	2	1
Martin, lf.....	4	0	2	0	0
Lindell, cf.....	4	1	1	2	0
Etten, 1b.....	4	0	0	8	1
Hemsey, c.....	2	1	2	0	0
Cooney*, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Garbark, c.....	2	0	0	2	0
Grimes, 3b.....	2	0	0	2	0
Milosevich, ss.....	2	1	1	3	6
Borowy, p.....	3	0	1	2	2
Totals	32	4	7	27	14

* Ran for Hemsey in 3rd.

Boston.....000 100 101-3

New York.....121 000 00x-4

No Racing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There will be no racing at the Del Mar turf club. Bing Crosby's track in San Diego county, this summer. W. F. Tunney, vice-president and general manager said yesterday.

INDIAN TAMER

By Jack Sords

ATLEY DONALD
NEW YORK YANKEE PITCHER WITH THE WINNING HABIT OVER CLEVELAND
SINCE DONALD JOINED THE YANKEES IN 1939 HE HAS BEATEN THE INDIANS 11 TIMES IN 12 STARTS

WARSITY 2 Hits

Today & Sunday!
DONALD O'CONNOR
Peggy Ryan
Ann Blyth

TUNIC
The Story of Dr. Wassell

VALENTINE
The Story of Dr. Wassell

Chicago Cubs Win—Pirates Fall

CHICAGO (AP)—Pittsburgh outthundered the Chicago Cubs, four to one, yesterday, but the Chicagoans pieced together 12 other hits, seven walks, a double steal, and sundry other ingredients to end the Pirates' five game winning streak, 11 to 5. The series is now evened at a game apiece.

Outfielder Tommy O'Brien hit homers his first two times at bat, his second coming just after Pete Coscarat had cleared the left field screen in the third inning, to kayo Bob Chipman.

The former Brooklyn lefty's four-game winning streak was saved, however, when Hi Vandenberg held the Pirates to four hits the last six and two-third innings. One of the hits was Babe Dahlgren's seventh homer of the year.

Vandenberg was credited with the victory, his season's third.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Coscarat, 2b.....	5	1	1	3	5
O'Brien, lf.....	4	2	3	0	0
Barrett, rf.....	4	0	0	2	0
Elliott, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	0
Dahlgren, 1b.....	4	1	1	9	0
DiMaggio, cf.....	4	0	1	4	0
Lopez, c.....	3	0	0	2	0
Camelli**.....	0	0	0	0	0
Zak, ss.....	3	1	1	3	5

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Baptist Church Elmer E. Dierks, pastor 9:30 The church school. Classes for all ages at the church. 10:30 Service of worship and sermon by the pastor. "Only One Sure Foundation" will be Mr. Dierks' sermon subject. Under the direction of Mrs. Charles B. Righter, minister of music, the following musical selections have been prepared: The Choir, with Lois McNeely as soloist, will sing "Lead Me, Lord" by Wesley. Alice Swain will sing a solo "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say..." by Rathburn. Organ selections by Mrs. Righter will be "Stabat Mater" by Kreckel and "Postlude in E Major" by Franck. 4:30 Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams Fellowship for all older young people at the student center, 230 N. Clinton.

eline Thine Ear" by Arkhangel'sky. 4:30 Westminster Fellowship Vespers. Worship leader, Martha Burney. Dr. Jones will speak on "Ruth, The Foreigner." 6:00 p. m. Westminster Fellowship supper and social hour. Cary Jones is supper chairman. A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning worship for the convenience of parents with small children. Mennonite Gospel Mission Norman Hobbs, Supt. Iowa City, Iowa Samuel Hushbarger, Sunday School Supt. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school for all ages. 11:00 a. m. Sermon "National and Personal Blessedness or Folly—Which?" 7:30 p. m. Y. P. service and childrens meeting. 7:20 p. m. Tuesday evening, Church bible study. 8:20 p. m. Sermon: "Regeneration a Change of Nature" 7:45 p. m. Thursday evening. Prayer meeting, room 15 chapel. Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Proehl, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. Bible Class. 10:30 a. m. Divine service. "The Tragedy of the Missing Part." is the subject of the pastor's sermon. Wednesday 9 a. m. The ladies of the church will meet in the church parlors for an all-day sewing session. Co-operative lunch during the noon hour. 8:00 p. m. Adult class of instruction.

Prof. Harold Stark, will sing the anthems, "Sing Alleluia Forth" by Thiman and "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Mendelssohn. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, has chosen to play: "Adagio" (1st sonata) by Mendelssohn; "Arioso" by Handel, and "March in E Flat" by Schreiner. A church hour kindergarten is maintained during the worship for the convenience of parents with small children. 4:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation and Pilgrim Youth Fellowship will meet at the student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, and from there go to the City park for a picnic supper, vespers and a discussion led by Vivian Beebe. The First English Lutheran Church Corner of Dubuque and Market The Rev. Ralph M. Drueger, pastor 8:30 a. m. Matin service. The pastor will preach. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "The Supreme Search." 4:00 p. m. Lutheran students meeting at the Zion Lutheran church. 6:30 p. m. Luther League meeting at the church. The monthly meeting of the Church will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flavo Hamburg. The annual congregational picnic, sponsored by the Women of the Church, will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Neumann, 805 Kirkwood avenue. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30. St. Thomas More Church Catholic Student Center 108 McLean Street Rev. Leonard J. Brugman Rev. J. Walter McEneaney Rev. J. Ryan Beiser Sunday masses 5:45, 8:30 and 10. Weekday masses 7 and 8. First Friday masses 5:45, 7 and 8. St. Patrick's Church Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, Pastor Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor 6:30 a. m. Low mass. 8:00 a. m. High mass. 9:15 a. m. Low mass. 10:30 a. m. Low mass. Daily masses at 8 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday mass is at 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 3 till 5 p. m. and 7 till 9 p. m. First Christain Church 217 Iowa Avenue Rev. Raymond Ludvigson, supply Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Godness That Never Fails." The music for the morning will be an anthem by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Doris Sellhorn. "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley. Organ selections played by Miss Marian Pantel will be "Ave Verum" by Mozart, "Reverie" by Wycox and Perkins and to his work at the University in saying, "I wish I were able to address the whole state as well as the board of the university to tell them how much Iowa thinks of the work Professor Perkins has done for law enforcement in this state, in all its phases." In the session Prof. Perkins declared "Every community has the amount of crime it deserves." If there is no interest in social discipline the community will have a large amount of crime. This is particularly true in respect to juvenile delinquency. Parents will feel positive community spirit and be reasonably strict in home discipline if they see strict social discipline in the community." A discussion of the aspects of disarming tactics and "come along" methods was given with demonstration by E. R. Johnson, special agent from the Washington department of FBI and a demonstration of restraining devices presented by E. R. Fletcher, special FBI agent from Des Moines concluded the five day session.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day 3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day 6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day 1 month— 4c per line per day— Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191 LOST Lost—Jeweled music sorority pin, somewhere between University High and Union. Reward, Patricia Kent. 3136. Lost—Blue zipper purse in Union. Especially important to owner are all papers and keys. Also red fountain pen for sentimental reasons. Substantial reward for return or information leading to return. No questions asked. 120 East Market. Dial 6235. FOR RENT Popular Records And Public Address System Rented by the Hour for Parties Dances All Indoor Events—Dial 2349— FURNITURE MOVING MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

Mabel Snedaker to Be Interviewed—

The regular monthly program of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers will be heard over WSUI at 9 o'clock this morning. Featured on the program will be Mabel Snedaker, of the University of Iowa, who will present a talk on "Children's Reading." Following Miss Snedaker's talk, students in the department of speech, under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, will present a short dramatization based on her comments. The Bookshelf Beginning today and continuing for about two weeks, Mary Bob Knapp will read on the program, "The Bookshelf," the book, "Silly Girl," which is the story of personal remembrances by one of America's most vivid artists in three fields—acting, painting and writing. This book is read by permission of Houghton Mifflin and company, publishers. To Broadcast Game WSUI will broadcast the baseball game at 5:30 this afternoon which is being played in Iowa City between the Seahawks of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school in Iowa City, and the Peoria La Tourneaus team from Illinois. Ens. Mark Cox of the Navy Pre-Flight school and Dick Yoakam, WSUI sportscaster, will handle the play-by-play of the game. TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers 9:30 Agriculture in Action 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Donateurs in Action 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time 11:15 Reporter's Notebook 11:30 Waltz Time 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Let's Make a Home 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 The Bookman 2:15 Drum Parade 2:30 Science News 2:45 Light Opera Airs 3:15 Families on Trial 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Afternoon Melodies 4:00 Boy's Town 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Baseball Game 7:15 Reminiscing Time 7:30 Sporttime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 On the Alert 8:15 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan Network Highlights 8:00 It's a Wonderful World (WMT) Here's George (WHO) Nightcap (KXEL) 9:00 at 9:00 It's Maritime (WMT) Here's to Youth (KXEL) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 8:30 Mrs. Miniver (WMT)

FOR SALE

For Sale—Encyclopedia Britannica, mirror, trunk, and typewriter. Dial 3357. Remington Standard typewriter. Good condition. Excellent care. Dial 2237.

WANTED

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

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EDWARD S. ROSE says—

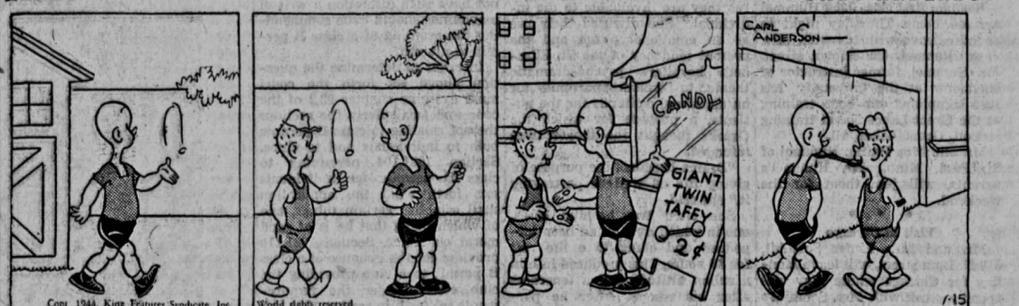
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POPEYE



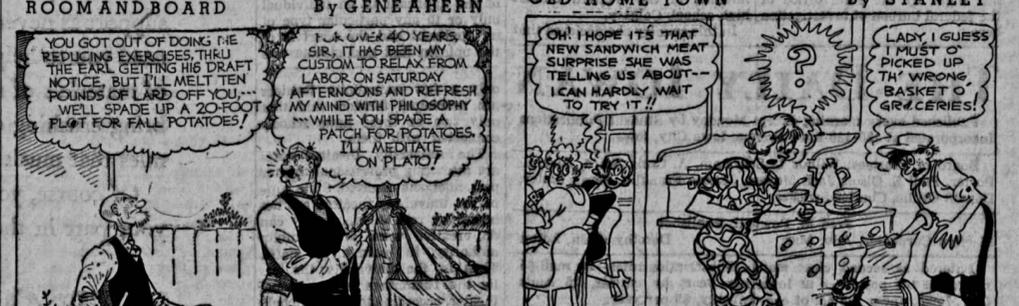
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Let The 'Want Ads' Solve YOUR Problem 10 Words—60c for One Week BUY—Sell—Rent Dial 4191 Business Office EAST HALL

14-Year-Old Youth Found in Davenport

Boy Claims 'Job Seeking'

Franklin Nelson, 14, was found in Davenport last night in a bowling alley where the youth claimed he was seeking a job according to Iowa City police. He had been missing since last Saturday afternoon.

Franklin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Nelson, 325 Brown street, was seen Saturday at about 4:30 p. m. riding his bicycle; however, no definite trace had been found of him since that time.

Only one report from a woman living in the Solon vicinity was received by the Iowa City police who inaugurated a search for the boy. She claimed a boy answering Franklin's description had stopped at her home asking directions.

The six-day search closed last night when Captain Bill Hennessey of the Davenport police having found Franklin phoned the local police station. The Nelsons went to Davenport to get the boy and returned home shortly before 9 o'clock last night.

M. A. Graves Visiting Home Of W. L. Finch

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finch, 810 Roosevelt street, this week are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graves of Bayside, N. Y. Mrs. Graves is the former Oma Finch.

To Attend Assembly
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, will leave Monday for Iowa Falls where he will be counselor for two weeks at the Baptist assembly there. He will be accompanied by several young people of the church who will attend the conference.

Completes Leave
Coxswain Richard Keil will leave tomorrow for the East coast after spending a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Keil, 414 E. Davenport street. He has been stationed in the Pacific theater of war for the past 18 months. Prior to his entrance into the navy, Coxswain Keil attended the university, where he was pledged to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Return From Hospital
Mrs. C. A. Dornfield and infant daughter, Sandra Gail, have returned to their home at 328 Brown street from University hospital. The baby was born June 27.

Jack Hummel Home
Seaman first class Jack Hummel arrived home Thursday night to spend a leave with his wife, Mrs. Jack Hummel, 328 Brown street. Mr. Hummel, former instructor of chemistry at the university has just completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hummel of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Hummel's parents, will join them for the weekend.

Visit in Chicago
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmidt, 319 N. Linn street, will leave Monday for Chicago where they will spend a week with Mrs. Schmidt's brother and her nephew, who has recently returned from two years' duty with the marines in the south Pacific.

Gives Demonstration
Mrs. Edward F. Mason, 818 N. Linn street, spent Wednesday at the Northwestern Missouri State college in Maryville, Mo., where she gave a demonstration on sculpturing. During her visit, Dr. Ruth Lane, former instructor of mathematics at the University of Iowa, entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mason.

Nazi Prisoners Escape
DES MOINES, (AP)—The escape of two German prisoners from the prisoner of war camp at Scottsbluff, Neb., was announced last night by the state office of the federal bureau of investigation here.

In this country she declared that

Theater Leaders Speak at Conference

Discuss Dramatic Art As Liberal Education, Therapeutic Method

B. Iden Payne, visiting lecturer in dramatic art from the Stratford on Avon Shakespeare memorial theater, declared yesterday that the study of drama furnished a definite contribution to a liberal education in that drama is the only universal art.

Speaking as part of the regional conference on speech and dramatic art, Payne listed results of psychological observation tests among fine arts students, all of which placed drama students at the top. He said that this is because such students are alert, responsive and observant because of their training.

For complete development of the individual there must be education of his aesthetic side. For this reason, Payne asserted, the study of drama is essential to a well-rounded education.

"You cannot kill art, you cannot kill drama, for we are all actors and we are all dramatists," Payne declared. There is no one who doesn't dramatize, he said, illustrating his point with the example of a person considering what will take place at an interview while on his way there.

A little technical knowledge may be of great value to the individual, stated Payne, expressing the belief that any study of the drama should be at least partly practical experience.

A panel was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 with several subjects under discussion. The first was the "Organization of the Buffalo Little Theater," by Harold Crain of the Syracuse University theater, who outlined the 17-year history of the Buffalo Little theater, the Studio theater school and the players.

With the use of charts he described the physical make-up of the theater. Headed by the board of trustees which is required by law, the director heads an administrative couple, the business manager and the technical director, as well as a players' council, the casting and rehearsing committee and the play reading committee. A committee on crews is under the technical director. Under the business title come the ushers and publicity committees. All these draw their workers from a players' club which numbers approximately 250.

"Therapeutic Values of Dramatic Activities at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, D. C." was discussed by Prof. Waunita Shaw of Drake university.

"The healing value of dramatic activities is not new, she declared, as they are invaluable to the individual." She discussed their use as an emotional purge and the present tendency of the St. Elizabeth hospital's psycho-dramatic theater to furnish opportunity for an emotional catharsis for the patients, a purpose for which the Greeks thought the theater was intended.

"Drama here has the purpose of giving life as well as portraying it," she said.

She cited two hospital cases, one in which a man had been torpedooed and clung to a life raft for 36 hours. This produced in him a sullen attitude and a tenseness after his rescue. After he portrayed his experience to others several times he was able to relax and speak of his experience normally.

The second incident concerned a sailor who alternated between fits of sullenness and rage, a condition caused by hatred of a superior officer. After giving a ten-minute monologue on his feeling for the officer he was able to regain a normal outlook, and now carries on a friendly correspondence with the once-hated officer.

Miss Shaw said one of the greatest difficulties lies in getting patients to act out their problems.

"Drama is an accredited course in secondary school and Alberta and British Columbia, but no drama department is in any Canadian university," said Elizabeth Mitchell of the Western Canada high school, Calgary.

In this country she declared that

Judge Evans Dismisses VFW Petition

A petition charging the Iowa City council with negligence in office, filed by the VFW at the district court, was dismissed in a ruling and judgment filed yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

The petition, which was brought against Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters and members of the Iowa City council, asked for a peremptory writ of mandamus or an order to the council to act on a request for a class B beer permit.

When the council refused to grant the class B permit, further question was taken to court by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Johnson county post 2581, represented by Edward L. O'Connor, attorney.

A question of law, not fact, was to be determined by the court, which was, "Does the City council have a legal discretion in the issuance of a class 'B' beer permit to a club . . . ?"

A decision that the duties of the city council are judicial in character and not ministerial, and that there was no evidence that would indicate that the mayor and the council abused such discretion was filed yesterday by Judge Evans.

The judgment is as follows: **BE IT REMEMBERED** that on the 28th day of June, 1944 same being a day of the May 1944 term of this court, the above entitled cause came on for hearing before the court upon the motion of defendants to dismiss plaintiff's petition as amended. Plaintiff appearing by Edward L. O'Connor, its attorney, and defendants appearing by Kenneth M. Dunlop, their attorney, and thereupon said motion is argued and submitted.

Said motion admits the truth of the allegations of the petition of plaintiff as amended and raises a question of law, not fact, which is to be determined by the court, mayor and city council ministerial a legal discretion in the issuance of a class B beer permit to a club under the provisions of chapter 93.2 of the 1939 Code of Iowa providing the club applying therefor files an application fulfilling the requirements of section 1921.111 and 1921.112, or is the duty of the mayor and city council ministerial only and must they under the law grant and issue the permit if the allegations in the required application are true? If the city council has such legal discretion in the matter an action in mandamus does not lie but if the council does not have such discretion a writ of mandamus should issue commanding the granting of a class B permit to plaintiff.

In order to determine the question above set forth the court must examine chapter 93.2 of the code and particularly the sections thereof relating to class B permits both to individuals and to clubs. Section 1921.104 pertaining to class B permits for individuals sets forth what the application shall establish certain things, one of which being that he is of good moral character. Section 1921.110 provides for the issuance of a class B permit to a club providing the club comes under the requirements set forth in section 1921.111. Section 1921.112 provides what the application shall contain and set forth, but there is nothing contained in this section to the effect that the applicant must establish its good character and reputation or in what manner it is being operated.

Section 1921.118 provides that the authorities (being the city council in this case) empowered by this chapter to issue permits, shall make a thorough investigation to determine the fitness of the applicant and the truth of the statements made in and accompanying the application and render a decision thereon. It is to be noted from said section that the legislature did not limit the investigation to be made by the authorities to determine the fitness of the applicant to an individual only or to any particular type of an applicant and the court is of the opinion that said statute was

intended by the legislature to cover all types of permits provided for in chapter 93.2 of the code whether they be class "A," "B" or "C" permits and whether the applicant be an individual, corporation or club and such statute is so construed by this court.

There are no facts presented to the court as to why the city council refused plaintiff's application for a class B permit and, therefore, the court is without information as to why the city council acted as it did. It is made the duty of the city council by section 1921.118 to make a thorough investigation to determine the fitness of the applicant, etc., and the court must assume that the city council performed that duty and as a result thereof refused to grant the application.

The opinion is, therefore, of the court that the plaintiff, applicant for a class B permit is such an applicant as is mentioned in section 1921.118 above. That by virtue of the provisions of said section the city council must make a thorough investigation to determine the fitness of said applicant, etc., and render a decision thereon. The court is of the opinion that said section 1921.118 vests in the city council duties that are judicial in character and not ministerial and vests in the city council a discretion in the issuance of class B permits to clubs. There is nothing before the court that would indicate that defendants abused such discretion. The court is, therefore, of the opinion that

only a few community theaters are municipal theaters and that only two or three have schools connected with them.

The university theater staffs are attracting professional theater personnel, she asserted. State supported university theaters are not bound by restriction, so they can do creative work and maintain authority in permanent staffs. Thus in the university theaters lie the beginnings of a national theater, according to Miss Mitchell.

"No creative work is being done in the country," she declared, "except in the educational institutions."

Prof. Hunton Sellman of the University theater displayed lighting equipment and some home-made spotlights. Presiding at the panel was Prof. Arnold S. Gillette of the dramatic arts department.

'Travel in Convoy,' Speaker Urges In University Lecture

"America is in the valley of decision," and travel in convoy is the escape suggested by the final summer session lecturer, Rep. Walter H. Judd, who appeared last night on the university lecture program for the fourth time.

Having spent some time in Asia, the congressman dealt with the Asiatic situation and the necessity of our understanding the people there. "We must understand our enemy," he declared. "Military science is standard all over the world," he maintained, "but people differ."

He expressed the desire that a peremptory order or mandamus should not issue in this case.

The court is also of the opinion from the record before it that the defendants, the mayor and city council of Iowa City, Iowa, have not exceeded their proper jurisdiction and that they did not otherwise act illegally in this matter and, therefore, a writ of certiorari should not be granted.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the motion of defendants to dismiss the petition of plaintiff as amended be and same is hereby dismissed and denied at the costs of plaintiff.

Plaintiff excepts. Dated this 13th day of July, 1944.

H. D. Evans, Judge

Speech, Hearing Needs— Wartime Research

"Although there is a great deal of research going on right now, we are babes in the woods," until the results are made known to us," declared Raymond Carhart, director of the hearing program and speech clinic of Northwestern university, yesterday afternoon in the fifth program on the conference series on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The distinction between the two types of research problems, immediate and long term was made and he expressed the need of having a practical vocabulary in the communications part of warfare and the need of protective hearing during war.

Superficial Research
There is superficial research on war rehabilitation for it is normal hearing which we must take care of, he said. "The boy in Iowa City, for example, should be the normal case to care for as not a great number of problems have arisen from battles."

There is experimentation going on in three army and one navy program on speech defects and hearing deficiencies.

"There is now some concern about difference in language and speech, but a closer cooperation will come about through conferences like the one being held today. The person interested in speech research naturally becomes interested in speech itself and the

Research Carried Further

The increase of adjustment potentialities rather than actual speech correction is the answer said. "Speech problems in some cases are secondary." There is a need to carry research into origin and find the psychological damage in order to make our contribution, he added.

Hearing is in an expanding period with trends determining the research. Normal hearing is in need of important testing methods.

Berlin Radio Reports Nazi Suicide Squads Ram Yank Bombers

LONDON, (AP)—The Berlin radio said tonight that selected German fighter pilots now were ramming American bombers in suicidal efforts to down the big ships.

Air minister Goering, said the broadcast, had sent a "letter of appreciation to the Luftwaffe assault squadrons which are new special formations for the defense of Germany against American raiders. They consist of airmen whose homes were bombed out and who now specialize in close combat and ramming enemy aircraft."



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