

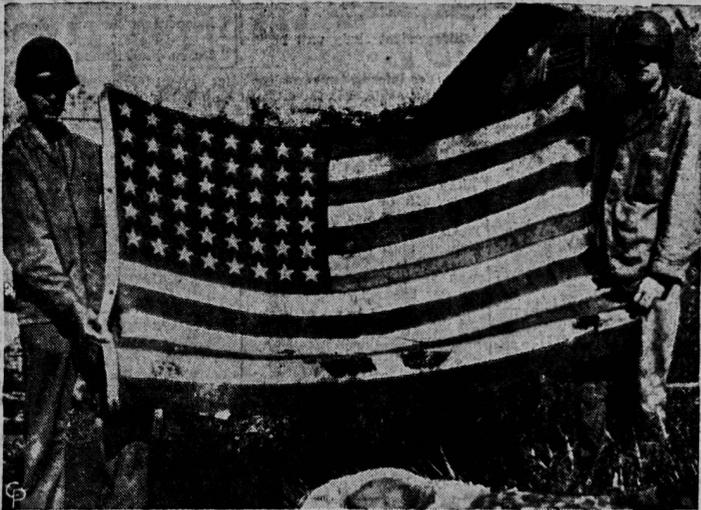
RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, Book 4 valid indefinitely...

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARINES RECAPTURE U. S. FLAG FROM JAPS ON GUAM



THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG to be retaken from the enemy in the Pacific theater of war is pictured above in the proud hands of Platoon Sgt. Donald C. Bushnell, left, of Nampa, Idaho, and Capt. Louis Wilson of Brandon, Miss., marines. The flag was recaptured on Guam in the Marianas and on the ground is the first Jap battle banner to fall to U. S. marines when they landed on that former U. S. base a few weeks ago.

U. S. Troops Sweep Into Brest In History-Making Offensive

Reds Capture Key Junction

Fires Raging In East Prussian Frontier Towns

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Russian troops yesterday captured the key road junction of Stryj in the Carpathian mountains on the invasion routes into Czechoslovakia...

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Thousands of soldiers arrive in Philadelphia to take over strikers' jobs in transit tieup.

U. S. army enters Brest after terrific 75-mile dash in one day.

Russians invade East Prussia and strike hard for Krakow.

Seahawks take 24th win to down Notre Dame 10-2.

Jap Second Army Continues to Retreat

Strong U. S. Forces Stab Deeper Into New Guinea

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, (AP)—Strong American forces stabbed deeper into battered and trapped Japanese forces in British New Guinea...

The retreat of Japan's second army from the Geelvink bay area, westward of Biak, continued under blazing allied aerial and naval harassment.

American forces on the coast have pushed two miles eastward of the Drinimour river in British New Guinea in heavy attacks which cost the trapped Japanese another 441 men...

The coastal forces began the push Wednesday, while the inland flank of the Drinimour river line was repulsing four suicidal Japanese assaults in 11 hours of fighting...

Through continual allied aerial and naval harassment the main Japanese staging and bivouac areas east of the river "present a picture of attrition and disaster in his rear," the communique said.

It estimated that 20,000 of the trapped Japanese force—originally estimated at 45,000—have "been employed on this perilous line of communication, with heavy personnel losses," the communique added.

The New York landing on Biak was at Korim bay, on the island's northeast coast, Thursday morning. Troops with aerial and light naval support quickly occupied the enemy supply base.

Remnants of the Japanese garrison on Biak had attempted to use Korim bay as an escape route. It is northward across the island from Mokmer airdrome, which the Americans captured 11 days after they first landed on Biak May 27.

New Air Ace



MAJ. THOMAS McGUIRE of Ridgewood, N. J., is the new flying star of the Southwest Pacific. McGuire recently bagged his 21st Japanese plane to become the leading air ace on active duty in the Southwest Pacific...

Gain 75 Miles In One Day

Other Units Reach Loire River, Sealing Off Peninsula

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday (AP)—Hard-driving American armor, sweeping 75 miles in one day to the end of the Brittany peninsula, entered the great port of Brest yesterday while other units reached the Loire river sealing off the peninsula at its base.

At the same time, in a wheeling movement aimed at Paris, other armored forces drove eastward 27 miles from their previous positions.

It was not immediately known at supreme headquarters which of several columns moving southward had reached the Loire or where. Field dispatches had reported American units racing toward both Nantes, French port 15 miles in from the mouth of the river, and St. Nazaire, another big port 30 miles to the west. Still another column had captured Pontivy 15 miles from Lorient—the peninsula's fourth great port.

The time of the entry into Brest was not known at supreme headquarters but British heavy bombers blasted the submarine pens there at midday and it was disclosed that spitfire pilots flying as escorts reported sighting allied vehicles at Morlaix, within 35 miles of the port.

An official announcement said that armored columns had fought into the city limits of Brest, at which fresh armies can be unloaded for the showdown battle of Europe.

Last unofficial reports had put these forces 75 miles away. Equally momentous was the drive on Paris, which already has paid of a big dividend by crumbling the last of the German defenses in Normandy.

Twenty-seven miles east of their last reported positions, and on the direct route to the capital of France, American forces forged across the Mayenne river two miles below the city of the same name. These forces were nearly 50 miles east and slightly north of Rennes, whose formal capture was completed yesterday, and 27 miles due east of their communications base of Fougères.

As vanguards drove into Brest past scattered resistance, British heavy bombers in perfect weather swept over and rained six-ton factory busters on Brest's U-boat pens. This hammer blow was designed to block the submarines in their "bomb-proof" docks and prevent them from fleeing, possibly with any high-ranking officers of the shattered Brittany garrison.

A German account, attributed to Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, commander in France, asserted the Americans had thrown a new "third army" into the spearheading battle. The surprising drive across the Mayenne river in a sector not previously mentioned was one of at least four eastward drives. The others today sent the Germans scurrying across the Orne river and yielding their best remaining positions in Normandy.

The Germans pulled back so rapidly that some of their sentries were left behind, and before long the British were rolling through Villers-Bocage, Noyers, Esquay, Evrecy, Aunay and across Hills 112 and 113, all strongpoints to which the enemy has clung stubbornly for weeks.

130 Killed as Yanks Rehearse Invasion

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, (AP)—Pre-invasion rehearsals cost the American forces 483 casualties, of which 130 were killed, 41 wounded and 312 missing, it was disclosed yesterday.

The casualties occurred when German E-boats darted through strong air and sea support during a rehearsal on April 28—38 days before D-day—and sank two LST craft loaded with troops. The allied forces had gone off the southern coast of England before dawn under sea and air support. Suddenly the E-boats darted in with the LST craft as targets, sank them and raced off.

Strikers Ordered Back to Work

Troops Arrive in Philadelphia

Soldiers to Operate Vehicles Wherever Necessary Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Leaders of the five-day strike which has paralyzed Philadelphia's transportation system ordered their followers back to work last night in obedience to an army ultimatum. Thousands of troops in full battle dress streamed into Philadelphia by truck convoy and train yesterday under orders to restore service on the city's strike-paralyzed transit lines and the army, declaring "the war cannot wait," said soldiers will "operate vehicles" wherever necessary effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

U. S. deputy marshals arrested William C. Dixey, whom they identified as a strike ring leader, last night in the studios of radio station WCAU, and charged him with violation of the Smith-Connally act. Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal James A. Byrnes said warrants had been issued for three other strikers. Dixey was arrested just before an associate, David Landis, went on the air to present the strikers' viewpoint.

Besides Dixey, those named in the warrants were James McMenamin, Frank P. Carney and Frank Thompson. National selective service in Washington issued a blunt "work or fight" order cancelling occupational deferments of all involved in the five-day-old strike.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, who seized the lines Thursday night by order of President Roosevelt, warned that any of the 6,000 strikers who failed to return would be fired "at once" and said armed soldiers will "ride as guards on every bus, trolley, subway or elevated train that runs over this system."

"Soldiers will be used only to operate vehicles which otherwise would remain idle," Hayes said. Hayes threw the full weight of federal law and might at the strikers in a climactic effort to end an unauthorized stoppage that has slashed vital war production, caused race violence and inconvenienced a city of more than 2,000,000.

He denied their referral to any other jobs. He announced that none would be granted unemployment compensation. And he announced that the FBI, and the department of justice "have been requested to invoke" the Smith-Connally anti-strike act providing fines and imprisonment for any striking against government-operated industry.

"Each day this transit system is idle we lose desperately needed guns, trucks, ammunition, radar equipment and other critical material because workers cannot get to their jobs," he said.

B-29 Superfortress

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tokyo radio claimed last night that two of the B-29 Superfortresses participating in a raid on Manchuria July 29 "were brought down over north China" by Japanese fighters. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

Coalition Against Benefit Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A coalition of Republicans and southern Democratic senators lined up yesterday against a proposed federalized system of unemployment benefits for dismissed war workers, while supporters of the plan denied it was an invasion of states' rights.

As the issue headed for a decision on the senate floor in debate opening Tuesday, Senator Russell (D-Ga.) joined the bipartisan block backing the rival bill of Senator George (D-Ga.) which would leave control with the states.

Russell declared the proposal that congress fix more liberal unemployment compensation rates and standards was the beginning of "permanent government pensions" for war workers.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, as chairman of the Republican minority conference, telegraphed all G. O. P. senators to return for a conference Tuesday morning. The conference is expected to discuss the party stand on the controversy. Vandenberg and several other Republican leaders have announced they favored the George plan.

Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) asserted meanwhile that the bill proposing federally-fixed benefits up to \$35 weekly—approximately double present average state rates—would not disturb the state administrative machinery. "The states would have the right to say who was eligible for benefits and who wasn't," Kilgore said. "They would actually pay the benefits, with federal funds merely supplementing the state payments."

"The states rights issue," he added, "is being raised in an effort to prevent adequate benefits to the people who are going to be thrown out of jobs as war production is cut off."

Eighth Army Occupies—

Suburbs of Florence

ROME (AP)—Eighth army troops occupied all the southern suburbs of Florence yesterday and brought up their forces along a 25-mile front for an assault across the Arno amid indication the Germans even yet might put up a fight for this cradle of Italian art and culture.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's command declared that the Germans were using Florence for military traffic despite their proclamation it was an open city, and had posted parachute troops along the north bank of the Arno river inside the city limits.

A message from the Florence National Committee of Liberation said the Germans had evacuated Florentines all along the north bank.

From commanding heights around Fiesole, less than three miles north of Florence, the Germans watched the Eighth army complete the occupation of the southern suburbs. There were no reports of fighting inside Florence, but the headquarters statement said, "it is clear

Nips Pushed Back To Corner of Guam

Jungle-Clearing Drive Progresses Into Third Week

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Quickening American advances on both flanks of northern Guam's jungle fighting line Friday pressed the Japanese defenders back into a sector covering a fourth of Guam's 225 square miles, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

While the tough jungle-clearing drive to complete the island's conquest progressed into its third week, Nimitz reported the surprising total of 22,000 civilians had found refuge within American lines.

Only a small number of Chamorro natives can now remain in the northern strip held by the Japanese. The 1940 census of Guam's population listed a total of 23,067 inhabitants.

A three-mile American advance on the east coast by the 77th army division brought the right anchor of the line to Lumuna point, two miles north of Sassyayan point.

A mile and a half push by marines on the west coast reached Amantes point, gaining full control of Tumon bay. The Japanese were cornered in a 56 square mile area at the island's northern tip.

High School Boys

HELENA, MONT. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, expressed belief yesterday all eligible high school boys of the nation would eventually be in the armed services "regardless of whether or not the war with Germany is ended."

"There are a lot of doughboys and other American soldiers who've been in this thing for four years. I think they'll be wanting to come back home."

Dewey Returns Home For Brief Rest

PAWLING, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, home for a brief rest period after a western trip, asserted last night that the New Deal lacks "the degree of competence" required to begin an orderly switch-over from war to civilian production as soon as Germany collapses.

The Republican presidential nominee climbed off the campaign train, which took him to St. Louis for what he has called a "highly successful" conference at St. Louis with 25 other top GOP governors, at 7:40 p. m. He will return to Albany Monday morning.

About 100 townspeople greeted him on his arrival at the station. He shook hands with several before entering a car to go to his farm.

Before he left the train, Dewey predicted at the news conference that "a substantial reduction" in war production would occur when European hostilities cease.

Merrill's Marauders Suffer Complete Breakdown in Morale

GEN. STILWELL'S HEADQUARTERS IN INDIA, (AP)—"An almost complete breakdown in morale" of Merrill's Marauders, one of the most famous American combat organizations, was disclosed yesterday by army authorities, who blamed "ill-advised promises" to the men and faulty hospital procedure which sent convalescents back to the firing line.

The difficulty arose at the end of May, when the American position at Myitkyina was precarious, but for security reasons it was disclosed only yesterday following capture of that Japanese base in Burma.

As a result of an official inquiry ordered by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, it was recommended that the men be placed in favored position for rotation transfers to the United States.

The Marauders' leader, Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, although occupied with directing one phase of the Burma operations, visited the units where disaffection was evident and gathered all available information.

Gen. Stilwell wept when he heard that recall of several hundred of the men to active service when physically unfit had resulted from a misunderstanding of his orders that all possible able-bodied personnel be thrown into action.

Last of Famous Cherry Sisters Dies In Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Effie Cherry, last of the famous Cherry sisters whose vaudeville act brought them more than \$1,000 a week and bushels of fruits and vegetables hurled by their audiences, died yesterday.

She had failed to rally after breaking a hip last spring and entered a nursing home a few days ago.

Effie and her sister, Addie, who died Oct. 25, 1942, at the age of 83, made their stage debut in an amateur show at nearby Marion late in the last century.

Their act was a gypsy skit relating in song, dance and gesture the fate "worse than death" which awaited the virtuous maiden who ignored the gypsy's warning and succumbed to the wiles of a Spanish cavalier, a scoundrel portrayed by Addie.

Shortly after their debut the Cherry sisters were taken to New York by Oscar Hammerstein, who heard they were so terrible they attracted crowds.

They soon became known as the "vegetable twins of the stage" and once New York fruit dealers complained they couldn't get enough fruit and vegetables for their trade because truck gardeners and jobbers were selling direct to patrons of Hammerstein's old Olympic theater, where the girls were playing.

Effie's reply was "I ain't a-sayin'" when she was asked about her age, but one source gave her birth date as Aug. 26, 1878, which would make her 65.

WPB Announces Treanor Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Probable appointment of James Hale Steinman of Lancaster, Pa., as the next director of the printing and publishing division of the war production board was indicated yesterday's in WPB's announcement of the resignation of Arthur R. Treanor, present director and Steinman's appointment as a consultant in the division.

Steinman is president of the Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Lancaster New Era, Intelligencer-Journal and Sunday News. Treanor returns to the vice-presidency of Booth Newspapers, Inc. with headquarters in Saginaw, Mich.

This development followed WPB disclosure that the over-all paper industry advisory committee, made up of representatives of all sections of the paper producing industry, had recommended a further cut in allotments of print paper to newspapers and magazines.

Hollywood—

Double Main Event

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There was a double main event on Hollywood's bright light fight circuit Friday night and, unusually enough in these impromptu bouts between celebrities, some blood actually was shed.

Top half of the double feature was Band Leader Tommy Dorsey versus Actor Jon Hall, and the battle, police reported, took place on the balcony of the Dorsey apartment early yesterday morning.

Treated at Hospital Hall, treated at an emergency hospital for cuts about the face and head, said "it was a swell fight until two other guys jumped me." He said he had met Dorsey and Tommy's pretty wife, Pat Dane, at a night club and had been invited to the Dorsey home.

"Later there was a little misunderstanding and we got into a fight," he reported. Attracts Audience The battle attracted quite an

Nazis in Turkey Begin Mass Revolt

ANKARA (AP)—A mass revolt was developing last night among Germans in Turkey against returning to their homeland despite hints by the Gestapo that reprisals would be taken against members of their families in Germany.

A persistent report here following the breaking of relations with Germany said that Franz von Papen, Nazi ambassador to Turkey, would not return to the Reich despite the fact that his family was in Germany. Earlier reports said von Papen left by air for Germany two days ago.

Up to late yesterday afternoon only enough Germans had applied for reservations to fill one sleeper of the five trains the Turks made available for those wishing to return. A German source estimated that at least 50 percent of the 3,000 Germans in Turkey would choose internment or closely-controlled freedom rather than return to the Reich.

Romanian, Bulgarian and Hungarian representatives here said they expect the Germans to apply stiff pressure upon their governments to break diplomatically with Turkey.

Nominated

DES MOINES (AP)—William R. Hart, 730 E. Burlington, Iowa City, attorney; John A. Graham of Audubon, and Gibson C. Holliday of Des Moines were nominated by Iowa Democrats yesterday as their candidates for the state supreme court.

They will oppose justices W. L. Bliss of Mason City, Frederic M. Miller of Des Moines and Oscar Hale of Wapello, who were nominated for re-election at the Republican state judicial convention July 26.

Yesterday's action by the Democrats, at a gathering attended by a few less than 100 persons, completed the state ticket for both major political parties for the fall election.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1944

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The war in Europe is surging toward multiple crises east, west and south for the Nazis this week end, and there also no less grim portents across the Pacific. Prime Minister Churchill undoubtedly spoke with foreknowledge of events to come when he told parliament Japan's day of doom now is in sight.

The interval between the final crash of Germany, "perhaps soon," and that of her strap-hanging Nipponese axis mate will be far less than once seemed probable, Churchill said. Revealed allied moves to step up the attack on Japan on all fronts, and do it now without prejudice to the all-out prosecution of the war on Germany, gave his words added significance.

It was in Europe, however, that the week saw the most dramatic happenings to rock German morale. Harassed at home by a seething undercurrent of revolt against Hitlerism, the Nazi war lords could look nowhere except upon scenes of political collapse and military defeat and retreat.

Turkey had thumbed her nose at Berlin abruptly to break all relations and send Nazi diplomats and spies packing. Finland was bolstering her way out of the war; Bulgaria quaking internally with anti-Nazi convulsions.

Eastward, whole German armies were cut off in Latvia and Estonia by a widening Soviet breakthrough to the Baltic. The German army in Finland was pictured by Swedish reports as preparing to embark for an escape down the Baltic.

On continental battle fronts, Russian power blows had breached the Vistula line deeply along its southern upper reaches to threaten Krakow and German Silesia. It put the Nazi high command under

Darkness Over Italy—

By GEORGE TUCKER

ROME, July 27 (Delayed) (AP)—The tragedy of Italy is not in its ruined cities, or even in its bankrupt character, but in its younger generation. It has turned against itself, it feels cornered and trapped.

Italian girls do not want to marry Italian men and the men themselves all too often are working the streets looking for jobs that are not there. There is a lot of talk about the rehabilitation and of the future but most of them have a pretty realistic idea of what the next 20 years in Italy will be like, and they are frightened.

All these people have ever heard is bombard and pay of Fascism's eight million bayonets. Yet all they saw when the test came was one humiliating defeat after another, followed by a tide of fresh Anglo-American faces representing the so-called decadent democracies.

They came into town with an easy grin, and perhaps something of a swagger, and it was only human nature that most young girls here should look on them as gods.

And that is a part of the trouble. They want to get married, these pretty Roman girls. Not just for the sake of a husband but so they can get away.

There is some justification for the pessimism abroad in this land. Laborers are earning less under the allies than they did under the Germans. One effort was made to raise the scale but Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of the allied forces in Italy, set it aside, saying the raise should be "reviewed." That was months ago, and nothing has been done yet.

Meanwhile, some people are going hungry. One immediate result of this was an increase in the

'GOP Will Win'—Brownell

CHICAGO (AP)—The Republican party "has demonstrated the necessary unity and spirit that will enable them to take over the administration of our country from January, 1945, to January, 1949—a peacetime administration," Herbert Brownell Jr., national party chairman, said yesterday.

At a press conference following dedication of the new midwest Republican headquarters, Brownell said the middle west "has left the fold of the New Deal and has accepted with enthusiasm the plain truth that Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker are destined to lead America in the solution of

Anxious Wives, Mothers Glean Photo Files to Find Men

NEW YORK (AP)—An elderly man walked into the News Picture agency, thrust a tattered newspaper photograph at the receptionist. It was a small picture, crowded with the blurred faces of at least 100 American soldiers on their way to France on an invasion barge.

Around one of the indistinguishable faces was a little pencilled circle. "That's my son," the elderly man said. "It would mean so much to my mother and me if we could get a larger print of this picture."

That father was just one of thousands of servicemen's relatives, sweethearts and friends. Someone saw Johnnie's picture in the paper—or someone saw him in the movie newsreels. In any case, the folks back home want a copy of the picture for their own.

In New York, at the office of Press Association, Inc., a subsidiary of The Associated Press, as many as 100 requests are received daily by phone, mail and personal visit. And because a crowd of faces on newspaper is hard to break down into recognizable individuals, disappointment is frequent. Most times, it's not "our" Johnny, it's someone else's.

As the result of the publication of one picture of one Yank flier taken prisoner, Press Association received 50 requests for enlargements from people who all thought they recognized the flier. One father who obtained a large print realized it wasn't his son, but took the picture home anyway.

"It looks something like him," he said. "And it will make my wife happy."

Newsreels have received requests for clips of everything from weddings to funerals. Fox Movietone got one from a mother whose boy was killed in the Iceland plane crash in which General Andrews lost his life. She wanted, and received, a picture of the funeral services.

"When the first films of battle action began to arrive," says E. P. Genock, a assignment editor of Paramount news, "people sometimes recognized the faces of dead soldiers—even before the families had been notified by the war department. Now, all such pictures are held until the notification is complete, and the army forbids the exhibit of pictures of recognizable dead."

NAZI PRISONER RIDICULES FUEHRER



THIS CAPTURED GERMAN fears the Fuehrer no more, and just to prove it he puts on a show for the amusement of American guards in France at the expense of his country's dictator. A black wool mustache and an unmeaningful "Hell Hitler" salute were all that were used for the impromptu act.

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

- Union Service Methodist Church**
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by the Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor of the Christian church. His subject is "God Is a Spirit." This is the Rev. Mr. Ludwigson's farewell sermon as he is leaving later this month to accept a teaching position at Wheaton college. A ladies' double quartet, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Selhorn, will sing the anthem "God Is a Spirit" by Kopyloff. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, has chosen to play: "Andante Cantabile" (from String Quartet) by Tschaiakovsky, "Melodie" by Tschaiakovsky and "Grand Chorus" by Chauvet.
- Churches participating:** Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian.
- A church hour kindergarten is maintained during the worship service for the convenience of parents with small children.
- First Presbyterian Church**
26 E. Market street
Dr. Hion T. Jones, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour. Robert Wilson, superintendent.
10:15 a. m. Called meeting of the session in the pastor's study.
10:30 a. m. Union services at the Methodist church.
- Methodist Church**
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15 a. m. Church school. Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent. The Rev. Wesley Smith, who has been doing missionary work in China, will speak on "The Significance of Christian Work in China" to the church school in Fellowship hall.
- First Christian church**
217 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour. Robert Wilson, superintendent.
- Zion Lutheran Church**
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class.
10:10 a. m. Preparatory service for communicants.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. A class of adults will be received into membership through the rite of confirmation. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Lord, Increase Our Faith!" Holy Communion will be celebrated.
The annual outing and basket dinner of St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon, will be held on the church grounds next Sunday. Dinner will be served at 12:30. Divine service will begin at 2 p. m.
- St. Paul's Lutheran University Church**
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible class for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on "The Christian View of Ownership."
12:30 p. m. The Lutheran hour over WMT with Dr. O. A. Geismann preaching.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. St. Paul's Ladies Aid will meet in the home of Mrs. Mathilda Rahl, 410 N. Van Buren street. After usual business meeting the ladies will discuss "Prayer Fellowship."
- First Church of Christ, Scientist**
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson sermon. "Spirit" will be the subject. A nursery will be an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
8 p. m. Wednesday testimonial meeting. The public is invited.
A reading room at the same ad-

Lois Porter to Read 'Spanish Lady'

WSUI (910) WMT (890)
Blue (1690); (890) CBS (780)
Who (1640) MBS (720)

Tomorrow morning at 10 the Bookshelf program, presented daily on the woman's hour over WSUI bring to the microphone a new reader, Lois Porter. Mrs. Porter will read the first installment of the book, "The Spanish Lady" by Maurice Walsh.

Views and Interviews
Dean F. M. Dawson, dean of the college of engineering, will be interviewed by Bob Ray at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow over WSUI. Dean Dawson will tell of his work here in the university, in connection with his responsibilities and something of his work before he came here to the university.

- TOMORROW'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 On the Alert
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Camera News
9:45 Platter Chat
9:50 The Burned Bridge
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 France Forever
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Sportstime
11:15 News of Other Countries
11:30 Let's We Forget
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Dateline (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 Double or Nothing (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 Double or Nothing (WMT)
News, H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Vox Pop (WMT)
Cavalcade of America (WHO)
Watch the World Go By (KXEL)
7:15 Vox Pop (WMT)
Cavalcade of America (WHO)
Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Gay Nineties (WMT)

dress is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:30 a. m. Morning service.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. No service.
6:30 p. m. Luther league.
Sunday school will feature three reels of motion pictures of missionary work with the Rocky boys' band of India in Montana.

United Gospel Church
918 E. Fairchild street
L. Max Weir, pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Christian Fellowship.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Singing.

Trinity Episcopal Church
322 E. College street
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector
10:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford will read the service in the absence of the rector and Prof. M. F. Carpenter will preach the sermon.

Church of the Nazarene
726 Walnut street
The Rev. Paul Somerville, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "True Freedom."
7 p. m. Young people's meeting.
8 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon, "Christ for All."
8 p. m., Wednesday Prayer meeting.

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. J. Walter McElaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D.
Sunday masses: 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses: 7 and 8 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. E. W. Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Church
228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6 a. m. First mass.
7:30 a. m. Second mass.
9 a. m. Children's mass.
10:15 a. m. High mass.
11:30 a. m. Students' mass.
Daily masses at church at 7:30 a. m., at chapel at 6:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church
225 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Children's mass.
9:15 a. m. Low mass.
10:30 a. m. High mass.

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Leo Berghold, superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning worship service. The sermon by the pastor another in the series in the book of Galatians, will be on the theme, "Contrast Between the Son and the Servant." A Communion service will close the hour of worship.
7 p. m. Coralville Youth club.
An illustrated talk will be given on the topic "Light From God."
8 p. m. Evening gospel meeting.
In the absence of the pastor, a group from Cedar Rapids, representing the Gideons society, will conduct the service. A special offering will be taken in this service to aid in the work of distributing Gideon New Testaments among the men and women of the armed forces.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Christian Fellowship meeting in the pastor's home.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Plane Collision
LAUREL, Neb. (AP)—Seventeen men from the Sioux City air base were believed killed in a collision of two Flying Fortresses two miles east of here shortly before noon yesterday, the commanding officer of the Sioux City base, Lieut. Col. Wallace S. Dawson, announced last night.
Colonel Dawson announced that one man from the two crews parachuted to safety. He was treated for minor injuries at a physician's office here.
Earlier reports by witnesses of the crash had three planes involved. They said the collision was occasioned by a small plane but Colonel Dawson last night announced that all small craft accompanying the formation of Fortresses had returned to the Sioux City base.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1923 Sunday, August 6, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 7 Independent study unit begins.
Friday, Aug. 25 Independent study unit closes.
Monday, Sept. 4 8 a. m. First Semester begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2 and 4-6.
Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6.
Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6.
Thursday 11-2 and 4-6.
Friday 11-2 and 4-6.
Saturday 11-3.
Sunday 12-7.

THREE-WEEK INDEPENDENT STUDY UNIT
This unit is organized for graduate students after Term II of the summer semester. The requisites are:
1. Previous enrollment in the graduate college.
2. Departmental permission to undertake a project by independent study is required.
3. The project must be outlined and approved in advance of registration.
4. The work must be completed in residence at the university.
5. The project may be assigned up to 3 semester hours of credit, not more than one semester hour being allowed for each week of residence.
For registration materials students should call at the office before Aug. 4. Registration, including tuition payment must be completed by 5 p. m. Monday, Aug. 7. Tuition

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
Main reading room Macbride hall
Government documents department Library annex
Periodical reading room Library annex
Reserve reading room 111 University hall
Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.
Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12 M.
Education-Philosophy-Psychology library East hall
Aug. 7-12
Monday-Thursday 8 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.
Friday-Saturday 8 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.
Aug. 14-Sept. 2
Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.
Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12 M.
Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
E. E. ELLSWORTH
Director of Libraries

STUDENT HOUSING
Householders who will have approved rooms available for rent for the semester starting Sept. 4 are asked to phone University Ext. 274, the division of student housing, before 5 p. m. Aug. 9.
MELBA C. MURPHY
Manager, Division of Student Housing

Looking Ahead in Washington
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is evidence that something pretty colossal is being cooked up to expedite the war in the Pacific, regardless of when the Nazis surrender.
Stepping up the war against Japan would be geared to exploit the signal successes of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur. Nimitz is cleaning up the Marianas, and MacArthur's spokesman calls the New Guinea operation complete with occupation of Sanapoor only 600 miles from the Philippines.
Chief bit of evidence is the optimism of Winston Churchill, who hints that the major part of the British fleet may reach the Indian ocean by the end of the year, and expresses a belief that the war with Japan may end "much sooner" than he had supposed. His statement follows appointment of Admiral Frazier, commander of the home fleet in Britain's direst days, to the southeast Asia command where the monsoon is tapering off and will end in October to permit amphibious operations aimed at Singapore.
Add to this the elevation of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in the China-Burma-India theater to the rank of a full general, which indicates bigger responsibilities for him in addition to his nearly completed campaign to reopen a road to China, where he is chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Still further, literature issued by makers of the B-29 Superfortress hints broadly that the giant plane

Looking Ahead in Washington

can shuttle-bomb Japan and Manchuria from the Aleutians as well as from the Marianas and China. The view here is that we now are just coming to grips with Japan's real strength, and that this strength as a whole is proving weaker than the margin of military caution had provided for. So the timetable can advance.
Election—the 8 million potentially eligible voters in the armed services probably could decide this year's presidential contest, as Roosevelt's margin over Willkie in 1940 was 4,911,000 votes. But only guesses can be made about the size of the military vote, which will depend on (1) how many want to vote, (2) how many will be eligible to vote, (3) how much military situations will prevent voting, and (4) how many ballots will arrive in time to be counted.

Term talk—there'll be more proposals to limit office terms, and they may not stop at the presidential part of the question. One congressman, himself seeking a second term, says he would extend the limiting principle to all elected policy-makers from U. S. representatives up.
He would set maximums for consecutive terms, but would permit an official who dropped out for a term to serve again for the maximum number of years if re-elected. He would set these maximums for consecutive service: two terms of 4 years for the President, 10 years for house members, and two 6-year terms for senators.

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Philadelphia Athletics Hit Yankee Pennant Hopes; Sweep Twin Bill, 2-1, 2-0

Luke Hamlin, Christopher Pitch for A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics dealt the New York Yankees' pennant chances a severe blow yesterday by sweeping a twin-bill from the world champions 2-1 and 2-0 before 4,732 fans.

After yielding a home run blow by George Starnweiss in the first frame, Luke Hamlin, veteran A's hurler, held the Yankees scoreless the remainder of the way to hang up his fourth victory in the opener.

Russ Christopher bettered Hamlin's performance by blanking the Yankees with five hits in the nightcap, giving the New Yorkers a total of 17 consecutive scoreless innings.

(First Game)

New York	AB	R	H	E
Starnweiss, 2b	4	1	1	0
Metheny, rf	4	0	0	0
Martin, lf	4	0	2	0
Lindell, cf	4	0	1	0
Elten, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	2	0
Grimes, 3b	1	0	0	0
Crosetti, ss	2	0	0	0
Bonham, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	6	0

(Second Game)

New York	AB	R	H	E
Starnweiss, 2b	3	0	1	0
Martin, lf	4	0	1	0
Derry, rf	4	0	1	0
Lindell, cf	4	0	0	0
Elten, 1b	4	0	0	0
Savage, 3b	4	0	1	0
Crosetti, ss	3	0	0	0
Garbark, c	3	0	1	0
Roser, p	2	0	0	0
Metheny*	1	0	0	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	0
Epps, cf	4	0	1	0
Hayes, c	4	0	1	0
Estalilla, rf	3	0	0	0
Garrison, lf	4	0	2	0
McGhee, 1b	4	0	0	0
Burns, 3b	3	2	1	0
Busch, ss	2	0	1	0
Hamlin, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	8	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	2	0	0	0
Epps, cf	4	0	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	0
Estalilla, rf	3	0	0	0
Garrison, lf	3	0	1	0
McGhee, 1b	4	1	3	0
Burns, 3b	3	0	0	0
Busch, ss	4	1	1	1
Christopher, p	3	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	7	1

Woolf Rides Pavot, Princequillo to Win

NEW YORK (AP)—George (The Iceman) Woolf accounted for both stakes at the Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting yesterday, guiding Walter M. Jeffords' unbeaten Pavot to a triumph in the six-furlong spring for juveniles and the Boone Hall stable's Princequillo to a close verdict in a mile and three-sixteenths event for older horses.

Pavot shot his earnings to \$52,475 with his fourth consecutive triumph by grabbing the \$10,000 United States hotel stakes by three lengths from William Ziegler Jr.'s stretch-running Estem. War Jeep, from the Maine Chance stable, was the early leader and wound up third.

The muscular brown son of Case Ace-Coquelicot by Man O'War, tore through the distance on the main track in 1:12 1/5 to return \$3.40, \$3.00 and \$2.50 to his backers. He toted a 126-pound package.

Princequillo, last year's marathon champ although beaten four times before his recent triumph at Jamaica, finished a half length ahead of Lieut. W. P. Chrysler's Ramilles. Ziegler's Wait-a-Bit, the favorite, was third.

Princequillo went the long distance in 1:56 1/5 and was worth \$8.44 and \$2.90 at the betting windows.



LOU BOUDREAU, MANAGER OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS AND ACE OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE SHORTSTOPS

IT'S AN UNUSUAL DAY WHEN LOU FAILS TO MAKE AN UNUSUAL PLAY

Can Yankee Maid Beat—Hambeltonian Jinx?

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Rose owned by White's son, Gibson, who also owned Rosalind, the 1936 Hambeltonian winner. Ben White has piloted the last two winners, the Ambassador in 1942 and Volo Song last year.

Senior White was behind Rosalind and also had Mary Reynolds, 1933 victor, to become the only reinisman to win the big event four times.

Other starters are Foster Hanover, Fighting Scot, Rapid Hanover, Eva's Boy, Emily Scott, Princess Julian, Ruth's Day and Lydiama.

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	59	42	.584
Boston	54	47	.535
New York	51	48	.515
Chicago	50	50	.500
Cleveland	51	52	.495
Detroit	49	50	.495
Philadelphia	47	57	.452
Washington	43	58	.426

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	71	27	.725
Cincinnati	55	42	.567
Pittsburgh	50	44	.532
Chicago	46	47	.495
New York	47	51	.480
Boston	39	58	.402
Brooklyn	40	60	.400
Philadelphia	37	56	.398

* Does not include night games.

Red Sox Turn Back Washington Nats, 6-2

Tex Hughson Hurls 17th Win of Season To Lead Pitchers

BOSTON (AP)—Tex Hughson, Boston Red Sox hurler, yesterday became the first major league pitcher to win 17 games this season when he turned back the Washington Senators, 6-2.

Hughson pitched five-hit ball, struck out nine batters and issued two passes as he gave the Senators their 17th defeat in 19 games on their current road trip.

Bobby Doerr accounted for three of the six Boston runs by knocking out a home run and a single.

Washington	AB	R	H	E
Case, lf	0	0	0	0
Powell, lf	3	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	0
Ortiz, rf	2	0	0	0
Boland, rf	2	0	1	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	0
Ferrell, c	2	0	1	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	2	1	3	0
Wolf, p	2	0	0	0
Lefebvre, p	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	2	5	4

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culberson, cf	4	1	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	0	0
Fox, rf	4	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	0
Tabor, 3b	4	2	2	0
Wagner, c	4	0	3	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	0
Hughson, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	9	0

Washington.....000 000 020-2
Boston.....110 210 013-6

Calumet Fillies Finish 1-2-3 at Washington

CHICAGO (AP)—Warren Wright, owner of the famed Calumet farm, ran into another \$38,460 bonanza at Washington park yesterday.

Three swift-striding fillies from the Calumet farm, Good Blood, Twosy, and Thine, ran 1-2-3 in the Princess Pat stakes, thereby duplicating the hitherto unparalleled feat of another trio of

over, Fighting Scot, Rapid Hanover, Eva's Boy, Emily Scott, Princess Julian, Ruth's Day and Lydiama.

Chicago Cubs Win Eleventh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Charlie Grimm's Chicago Cubs—the hottest thing in baseball these days besides the weather—ran their win streak to 11 yesterday, taking the Pittsburgh Pirates into camp 7-2.

The Cubs hammered three Pittsburgh pitchers for 16 hits in gaining their 14th triumph in 16 starts. Bill Fleming was credited with the win although he failed to go the distance, Claude Passeau coming in in the seventh.

Wright's juveniles, Sun Again, Some Chance, and Wishbone, which finished 1-2-3 in the Arlington futurity in 1941.

Good Blood finished a length and a quarter in front of Twosy and the latter six lengths ahead of Thine. Darby Dunedin was fourth and Blue Alibi fifth.

Jockeys L. Haas, C. McCreary, and F. A. Smith rode the 1-2-3 combination in that order. The mutuels returned \$2.80, \$2.20 and \$2.20.

The game was a long-drawn-out

Ann Casey, Phyllis Otto Enter Western Amateur Golf Tourney

Navy Beats Irish, 10-2

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The Seahawks of the Iowa Pre-Flight naval school won their 24th consecutive baseball game yesterday, defeating the University of Notre Dame, 10 to 2.

A home run in the eighth by Keith Simmons and four singles by Charley Heck shaped a Seahawk attack in which the Iowans took 14 hits off two Irish pitchers. Seahawks.....021 120 040-10 14 2
Notre Dame.....000 002 000-2 7 7

Dodgers Win, 8-7

BROOKLYN (AP)—Luis Olmo's tenth inning triple scored Augie Galan who had walked with the run that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers an 8-7 victory over the Boston Braves yesterday.

The game was a long-drawn-out

Hofmiester 2 Up In Golf Semifinals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Warrant Officer O. H. Hofmiester of the second army air force, Colorado Springs, was 2 up yesterday at the end of the first 18 holes of his semifinal match with Lieut. Matt Palacio of the Lincoln, Neb., air base in the Broadmoor invitational golf tournament.

At the same juncture, Art Doering, Denver, was 1 up on Larry McArthur, Greeley, Colo.

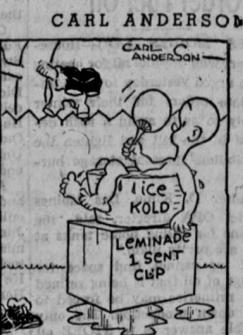
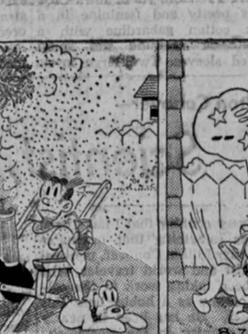
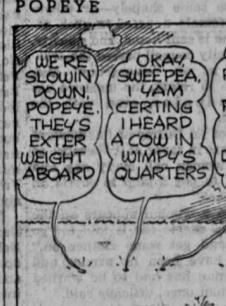
In Friday's quarterfinals Hofmiester upset John Kraft, co-medalist, 2 and 1. Doering, the other medalist, eliminated Francis Fleming of Evansville, Ind., 4 and 3. McArthur defeated C. M. Polling of Talmage, Neb., 2 up.

affair, taking two hours and 55 minutes to play and featured by 20 bases on balls distributed by hurlers of both teams.

142 Entries For Big Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—An exceptionally large field of 142 contestants, including 20-year-old Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, the defending champion, will assemble at fashionable Onwentsia country club in suburban Lake Forest tomorrow for the qualifying round of the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament.

The entry list, including representatives of 16 states, nearly equals pre-war caliber. Among other top-ranking stars competing are Catherine Fox of Bloomfield, N. J., and Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., last year's co-medalists; Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, Ind., and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, all semi-finalists within the last three years; Ann Casey of Mason City and Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb.



W. J. Krotz Electrocutted

Funeral services for William J. Krotz, 46, who died from an electric shock Saturday morning will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Krotz apparently received the shock while connecting the conveyor and while he was plugging in the electric cord. According to Lewis Dohrer, who found Krotz at 6:50 a. m., his clothes were wet and he had burns on his face and on one leg.

This is the first such accident to occur at the City Fuel company, Krotz had been employed there for about five years.

He is survived by Mrs. Krotz and three children, Betty, Paul and Barbara, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Krotz Iowa City; one brother, Rudolph Krotz of Iowa City and a sister, Mrs. George Chadak of Walla Walla, Wash.

The rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8 p. m. at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Post-War Cars 20 Percent Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first new cars, refrigerators and washing machines will cost 20 to 35 percent more than their pre-war counterparts, a survey of government and trade sources indicated yesterday.

Radio sets will not increase so sharply, but householders can expect a post-war trend to better quality receivers embodying war time improvements, industry spokesmen reported.

Wage increases, higher material costs and taxes account for the bulk of the expected price rises.

The office of price administration, while inclined to doubt that prices must climb to the full extent claimed by industry, nevertheless indicated it would avoid any price clampdown so severe as to obstruct the rapid reconversion of industry when the time comes.

OPA is preparing for issuance before Aug. 15, it was learned, of a statement of policies to govern the pricing of items newly restored to production. The timing is intended to coincide with the new government policy, effective on that date, of permitting limited manufacture of civilian goods in plants where the work will not interfere with the war effort.

Householders Urged To Order Fuel Oil

DES MOINES (AP)—Householders who use fuel oil for heating were urged yesterday to place immediate orders for their winter supply so as to avoid a rush demand in the fall and lighten the distributors' present storage burden.

Walter D. Kline, Des Moines district OPA director, said "the reasons for filling home tanks at once are pretty plain."

"If we cannot find space for storage of oil that is being refined now, refineries may be forced to slow down production. The only sensible answer is to STORE oil now—and in the only space that is available—the tanks of homeowners of this country. Putting next season's oil in home tanks now can mean capacity oil production, better deliveries next fall and winter."

Kline also urged consumers who have not yet received their ration allotments to apply at once to their local war price and rationing boards.

Manpower Commission Confronted With Job Of Finding Replacements

DES MOINES (AP)—The war manpower commission soon will be confronted with the "serious problem" of finding replacements for the estimated 6,000 Iowa high school students and teachers who are pinch hitting this summer in war plants and war services, George D. Haskell, state war manpower director, said yesterday.

"However, we'll be right back where we were next month when these young people return to school, for their places must be filled at once if war production schedules are to be protected," he declared.

There will be a particularly stringent need for men in the meat packing industry in the fall, Haskell predicted. Many high school boys worked in that industry this summer, assisting in processing an unusually heavy run of livestock in all Iowa packing houses.

"We greatly appreciate the help these students and teachers gave to war production during their vacations, but, much as we need them in war jobs, we cannot urge too strongly that they return to their school activities this fall," Haskell commented.

Church, Tea Dance, Afternoon Walk—SUI Coeds Dress for Occasion

By MARGARET BROWNING

For church, Sunday tea dances at Iowa Union, or an afternoon walk with your favorite cad—the Iowa coed finds plenty of occasions which call for something especially dressy. In contrast, both pastels and black are popular this summer, some are frilly and others are more tailored. Here's some suggestions from girls on campus.

BARBARA KRICHTEL, A2 of Keokuk, dresses up in a turquoise rayon gabardine. The bodice is gathered around the low round neckline and fitted to a wide waistband, featuring small cap sleeves and a dirndl skirt. To complete her ensemble, Barbara wears red sandals, a red gabardine hat and carries a white purse and gloves.

Plenty smooth in black crepe is JOAN FULTON, A4 of Monmouth, Ill. The neckline is square and a large ruffle runs diagonally across the front of the dress from the neckline to the hem, creating a "wrap-around" effect. There are small silver buttons down the front of the blouse to the waistline and a narrow belt comes through two silver clasps and ties in front. The lines of the dress are simple, with three quarter-length tailored sleeves and a straight skirt shirred in the front. With this outfit Joan wears a black velvet ribbon in her hair and black patent leather pumps, and carries a black gro-grain drawstring purse and white gloves.

Green, White and Black

Pea-green rayon printed with large white flowers shadowed in black is chosen by auburn-haired JULIE EYCHENE, A2 of Montreal, Canada. The blouse is fitted, with a V-neck featuring rounded lapels, and small transparent buttons to the waistline. The straight skirt is slightly gathered in front and has a hidden pocket on each side. The sleeves are short and tailored. White pumps complete the outfit.

PAT FETZER, A2 of Iowa City, looks pretty and feminine in a pink cotton gabardine with a sweetheart neckline and small puffed sleeves. Two large insets

of white eyelet material in the shape of bows decorate the gathered bodice and skirt, and miniature bows are inset on the sleeves. Straight in back, the skirt is gathered in the front and features inset slant pockets. White pearl buttons fasten the dress down the back. Pat wears brown and white spectator pumps, a wide-brimmed hat and white purse and gloves.

MARGARET MARTIN, U of Carroll, likes eyelet trimming, too. Her blue and white striped spun rayon dress is decorated with a white eyelet yoke and eyelet trimming around the straight sleeves. The skirt is gathered, with a belt of matching material and small white buttons fasten it down the back to the waistline. Margaret's accessories consist of a white flower for her hair, spectator pumps and white purse and gloves.

Milton Conover—

Scientist, World Traveler

By ELEANOR ANDERSON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"Every country that I have been in has something that fascinates me," says Milton Conover, political scientist and world traveler, who has been taking work in the college of law as a hobby here this summer. He has been in nearly every country in the world, observing politics, culture, and how the common people live.

Conover made his first visit to Europe as a student. Born in Swedesboro, N. J., he was educated at Montpelier seminary and Dickinson college, where he received an honorary science degree. He took graduate work at Harvard, Oxford University in England, the University of Munich, in Germany, and at Sorbonne, Paris.

After teaching in public schools and several universities, Conover enlisted as a private in the army June 11, 1917. He was later commissioned a second lieutenant, and took part in the Argonne drive. He was with the same division as Harry Truman, Democratic nominee for vice-president, and served as a convoy officer to the army of occupation in Germany. Later he was an international courier to the American Commission to Negotiate peace, which was operating in the Balkans and near east. He carried dispatches to Rome, Berlin, Paris, or wherever an American counsel or commission was located.

In 1929, Milton Conover started his 'round the world tour. He says that he has always traveled third class and stayed in moderate or even sub-moderate lodging places, in order to know the people themselves. He does not believe that the way to see the world and meet people is out of a pullman window. "Guides," he says, "are the greatest propagandists in the world."

He traveled across Russia and Siberia by train, taking side trips and staying in small towns. He stayed for a time in Japan, again visiting the small towns, where he said culture was most apparent. This was before the military influence was so stressed in Japan, and the calmness of the small village with its strange architecture and lighted Japanese lanterns hanging in the streets was very fascinating, according to Conover.

For two months, Conover went around Palestine on foot. He says that the reason many people come back from Palestine pro-Arab is that all guides, hotel employees, and drivers are Arabs. He refused to have a guide, and was insulted many times by the Arabs throwing stones at him and otherwise inconveniencing him.

In describing Egypt, he stresses the symbol of strength of the pyramids. He climbed 15 different pyramids, but said that the pyramid of Gizeh is the most impressive. He described the view of the green Nile winding through the massive desert as he saw it from the top of the monstrous pyramid. He visited about 30

small towns in Egypt. He says that there are two or three good universities in Egypt, and that the educational influence is strongly French and English.

After spending the winter of 1936 in Paris, Conover decided to see Spain. He was especially interested in the starting places of American civilization, the places the conquistadors came from. He visited Jerez, the birthplace of Balboa, Trujillo, the starting place of Pizarra and the conquistadors, and Huiva, which is near the place from which Columbus sailed. He visited also a monastery hotel in which Columbus stayed.

At this time, just before the revolution in Spain, he said that the tenseness was strong. In Jerez, due to his not being able to make himself understood, he was taken as a spy and put in jail overnight.

After returning to America, Conover felt the coming of the war, and saw visions of a solidarity of the Americans. He wanted to look over the prospects of a road from Alaska through Panama to the Straits of Magellan at the tip of South America. He managed to travel from Alaska to Panama entirely by land. Starting out from Alaska, he walked two weeks until he reached Hazelton, British Columbia. For seven days, he saw no human being other than his Indian guide.

From Seattle to San Salvador, he traveled by train, auto, and horseback, and then to Panama. The only bottleneck he encountered on his trip from Alaska to the Straits was at the Isthmus of Dariens, at the southern part of Panama, where he had to go by boat and train to Medelin, Columbia. This was because of the thickness of the jungle in northern Columbia, Malaria, and the antipathy of the Indians there. He was advised not to try and penetrate the region, but later found out that Richard Tewesbury, a graduate of Ames and teacher in Hillside, N. J., had gone through that region. Conover's main ambition now is to go back and explore that region, and he will fulfill that ambition whenever the government gives him permission to do so.

Taboo Shorts Prohibited In Texas Town

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)—Women in shorts are taboo on the streets on Monahans these days. In case some shapely—or otherwise—female appears in such attire, she is sent home, and quickly.

The city council passed the ordinance as an "emergency" and, strange to relate, the measure has been popular, even with the women.

Mayor Ed Duffey of this town of 4,000 was in favor of it "because so many women call every day and ask us to put a stop to shorts on the street."

When a woman appears on the street in shorts she is told to "go home and get some clothes on." There have been no arrests and no woman has had to be warned more than once, officials said.

"There's a place for women's shorts and bare midriffs maybe but that place isn't on the streets of Monahans," Councilman J. B. Middleton declared in early summer.

belt woven in the same colors. With this outfit Ellen wears multicolored leather sandals.

HELEN BENEKE, A3 of Esterville, looks cool and fresh in a blue dotted swiss frock with a large organdie yoke. The torso-length skirt is gathered and features wide flounces trimmed with white lace. White lace also edges the short gathered sleeves of the fitted bodice, which zips down the back. Blue and white spectators and a white Dutch hat complete her outfit.

These dresses, and similar costumes are "right" for dozens of occasions where a school dress just won't do the trick—and the Iowa coed finds them a vital and delightful wardrobe necessity.

Taboo Shorts Prohibited In Texas Town

During his travels in South America, he visited every country except that in the Amazon region. The market place and the church are the centers of civilization in South America, according to Conover. He says that in the small towns in the northern part, the Indians have very colorful and vivid costumes. He was in Bolivia during the time of the president's inauguration, when many gay festivals were being held.

Conover commented that he has always tried to keep to land routes, because that is where the people are located. He once traveled from Portugal to India by land, except for 20 miles by boat. During his travels, he has visited 110 universities in foreign countries.

For anyone who likes complete rest and quiet, Conover suggests a small independent province between France and Spain, only 175 square miles in size. The name of this diminutive country is Andorra, run almost entirely by farmers. The people lead a simple life consisting of the church and farm. This thorough quaint country is also a great pilgrimage for the church, says Conover. He says that many people who have visited there lay claims to miracles in curing.

Andorra is located high in the mountains between France and Spain. Hot and cold running water is found in every lodging house; furnished entirely by natural springs and mountain streams.

Conover studies law every summer, and has taken law courses at Harvard, the University of Michigan, and the University of Tennessee. He came to the University of Iowa law school because several courses he desired are offered here.

His interest in law is not as a practitioner, but because of the two-sided question idea so prevalent in law. With the study of law, he hopes to approach political problems with a better technique.

When asked what country he liked best in all his travels, Conover replied, "There's no place like America!"

AFL Truck Drivers Strike

Firms Turn Down Shipments, Including War Materials

OMAHA (AP)—Omaha over-the-road trucking firms said last night they were turning down all shipments, including war materials, as a walkout of AFL truck drivers which commenced in Minneapolis spread to Omaha and tied up two of this city's largest lines—Watson Brothers and Merchants motor freight.

M. M. Krupinsky, spokesman for the Nebraska operators association, said that by Monday all over-the-road operations in the state would be suspended and 2,000 to 2,500 men would be idle.

At drivers union headquarters here it was reported Sam Winsky, secretary-treasurer of Omaha local 554, was out of town and that no other union official would comment.

An estimated 500 men were off their job at Watson Brothers and Merchants motor freight, Krupinsky said.

The operators spokesman said that by Monday a complete shutdown throughout the state was expected in operations of the Holdcroft Transportation Co., of Sioux City; Wilson Fordson Co., of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Nielson Peterson of Grand Island, Neb.; Des Moines Transportation, Des Moines; Brown Transfer of Kearney, Neb.; Darling Transfer of Auburn, Neb.; and six other Omaha firms—Red Ball, Gate City Terminal, Frank H. Prucka, Union Freightways, On-Time Transfer and Highway Motor Freight.

However, Krupinsky emphasized that all moving concerns in Nebraska handling purely local operations would be unaffected and that the dispute affected only inter-city or "over-the-road" operations.

Krupinsky said the truck operators were turning down shipper orders to protect shippers, because the union had "threatened" to close down all firms by Monday if a WLB-approved contract is not accepted by the operators.

"This came as quite a surprise to us as we understood no move was to be made by the unions until the president acted on this case," Krupinsky asserted, "but it appears they jumped the gun without an advance warning of any kind."

Krupinsky said the operators were unable to meet the demands of the contract, which he said would provide for 7 cents per hour wage increases for hourly work and 3 per mile increase for mileage work. He said the drivers are paid mostly on a mileage basis.

The war labor board referred the dispute to the president almost a month ago, and drivers who walked out in Minneapolis yesterday said they were "just tired of waiting" for the wage increase ordered by the WLB.

"Operations in Iowa will no doubt be closed down by Monday," declared Krupinsky, who expressed belief the spreading walkouts were ordered by the AFL central states drivers council.

Told there were reports the union would claim the work interruption was the result of a "lock out," the operators spokesman said "they've claimed a lock-out on every strike they've called." He said the men would be permitted to return to work if they offered to "in a group."

At Lincoln, Secretary Paul Halpine of the Nebraska commercial truckers association said there are four ways in which the dispute might be settled. They were:

For the drivers to agree to work at their present wages; for the office of defense transportation to make it possible for truckers to get tires and equipment at lower prices; government seizure of the lines; commandeering of trucks by the army.

V. J. Hons, Omaha district manager of the office of defense transportation, visited the Watson Brothers loading docks and was believed to have made a general survey of the Omaha situation. He said "there will be and there must be some way of moving all the traffic."

At seventh service command headquarters officials maintained strict silence. The command area covers all the midwest section affected by the dispute with the exception of Wisconsin and if government seizure of the lines were

Marjorie Tupper Weds Paul A. Gasparotti In Single Ring Service in Iowa City



Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Gasparotti

In a ceremony at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian parsonage in Iowa City, Marjorie Elaine Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon Tupper of Beltrami, Minn., became the bride of Paul Anthony Gasparotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gasparotti of Moberly, Mo. Dr. Iliot T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Colleen Rae Millman of Minneapolis, Minn., and Gerald K. Chinn of Des Moines.

The bride chose a two-piece light coral rayon suit with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Her attendant was attired in a street length dress of purple, with which she wore white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will be at home at 328 Brown street after Sept. 4.

The bride, a graduate of Beltrami, high school, Beltrami, Minn., is a senior in the college of liberal arts at the university. Mr. Gasparotti graduated from Moberly junior college, Moberly, Mo., and is a student in the school of fine arts at the university.

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Helen Pollock to Wed Pvt. Robert Groom In Double Ring Ceremony This Afternoon

In a double ring ceremony at the Bell Telephone company in 4:30 this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, Helen Edna Pollock, daughter of Mrs. Ivan Lester Pollock, 212 W. Park road, will become the bride of Pvt. Robert Herman Groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Groom of Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Iliot T. Jones will perform the ceremony.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her mother, will be attired in a floor-length gown of white shadow-patterned marquisette styled with a high round neckline, long bridal-point sleeves and a ruffled flounce at the hemline. Her full-length veil of illusion net will fall from a coronet of white flowers and she will carry a colonial bouquet of mixed white flowers.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lewis Jolyn West will attend the couple. Mrs. West will wear a floor-length dress of sea green chiffon and a coronet of yellow flowers. She will carry a colonial bouquet of matching yellow flowers.

Ushers will be Robert Boyd, John Miller and Steven Nusser.

Mrs. Pollock has chosen a two-piece tan suit with gold accessories for her daughter's wedding, and the bridegroom's mother will wear a gray-blue crepe dress with black accessories. Both will have gardenia corsages.

The couple will leave for a short wedding trip following a reception at the Pollock home. For traveling the bride will wear a navy blue silk suit with black and white accessories.

Private Groom was employed by

Helen Pollock to Wed Pvt. Robert Groom In Double Ring Ceremony This Afternoon

ALUMNI SECRETARIES

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the alumni service, left this morning for Lake Lawn, Wis., to attend a meeting of Big Ten alumni secretaries.

Professor Mahan will report on the war records file in the alumni office and plans for post-war alumni reunions.

ordered some announcement here was expected.

Krupinsky said that "even without the wage increase most truck lines are now operated at a loss." In Lincoln, Halpine asserted the WLB directive was issued without regard to whether operators could pay the increased wages.

Penitentiary Paper Suggests Project For Discharged Men

FORT MADISON (AP)—The Presidio, monthly publication of the men at the Iowa State Penitentiary, proposed editorially yesterday that a work project be set up to employ discharged prisoners at the prevailing wage scale for a six-month adjustment period following their release.

"Would it not be in the nature of a sound public investment to allot certain sums of money to aid men released from prisons?" the editorial said.

"The general attitude to date is that the public owes the discharged inmate nothing. Let us even admit that contention. And then let us suppose this same man commits another crime, is tried, convicted, and returned to prison. Is it not the public who is footing the bill for this entire procedure?" the writer continued.

The editorial suggested that many of the men who are sent to prison a second time failed "to properly adjust and support themselves upon their release" after serving their first sentence.

"If there is good in a man when leaving prison, a worthwhile desire to make good, why not give him a chance? Iowa herself could start the ball rolling by establishing a work project for men released from prison, with a direct guarantee of six months' work at the prevailing wage scale.

"The six months' period mentioned is the hardest hit to get over for the new inductee into civil life, after that of an institution. Upon completion of that period, the man would have his feet on the ground and be able to shift for himself through the contacts he naturally would have made," the writer asserted.

A board of control member, in Des Moines, expressed doubt that many men would wish to avail themselves of such an opportunity. Reports show that 42 percent of the men released over a two year period went out on parole, and thus had the supervision and assistance on the job urged by the editorial writer.

Provision for extension of such supervision on a voluntary basis to men who have served out their time might be the answer to the Presidio proposal, the official suggested.

"A lot of fellows who could have a parole would rather serve out their time and not have to accept that year's supervision," he added.

Lawrence "Dago" Mangano, Chief of the remnants of the old Capone gang, is dead following a Chicago street shooting by enemy gunmen. With at least 200 shotgun pellets and five .45 caliber bullets in his side, Mangano died two hours after being taken to Bridewell hospital by police. He is shown here dying on an operating table, where an attempt to save his life was made.



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Englert
NOW Ends Thursday
Doors Open 1:15

White Cliffs of Dover
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GENE KELLY
Technicolor
Lee Bowman • Phil Silvers

MURDER RING
CHARLEY GRAPPEVIN
Mona Barrie • Paul Hurst
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also First Run News

Ends Today
Ginger Rogers in
TENDER COMRADE
WARSITY
Starts Monday

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