

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y8, Z8 and A5 through U3 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps B2 through Z8 and A1 through C1 new good. SUGAR, book four stamps 35 and 36 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps L, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons and B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons valid for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five coupons still valid.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy  
IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 199

## Trapped Japs Continue Fight On Mindanao

### Dutch Troops Land On Southern Tip On Tarakan Island

MANILA (AP)—Trapped Japanese continued to fight savagely Tuesday on two of three Mindanao fronts but doughboys slowly were rooting them out of entrenched positions.

The veteran 24th infantry division was locked in close combat with a major force north of Davao. It repulsed another heavy counter-attack.

The 31st division, fighting northward on Sayre highway in central Mindanao, pushed within eight miles of the Valencia airbase. Less than 60 miles to the north, the 40th division was meeting strong resistance below captured Del Monte air center and made only slight progress.

PT boats, crossing Davao gulf in daylight Tuesday, destroyed six 70-foot Japanese torpedo boats and one barge, fired four fuel and ammunition dumps and knocked out a pillbox at a small enemy naval base on Pisico point.

Earlier the speedy PT boats destroyed a Japanese marine railway at Mapanga bay in Davao gulf.

A Marine divebomber knocked out a Japanese naval gun, one of several which have been harassing the 24th.

A shore to shore operation, in which Dutch troops landed on the southernmost tip of Tarakan island, off northeast Borneo, also was announced. Activity in other sectors on oil-rich Tarakan were limited.

On Luzon, the American First cavalry division pushed north along the east coast to within three miles of the port of Lampon, an enemy seaplane anchorage south of Infanta. Light naval units supported the advance, bombarding enemy shore concentrations near the port.

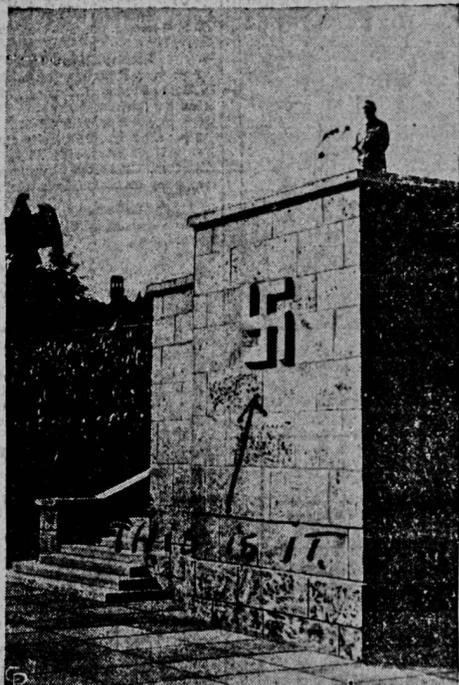
East of Manila, units of the 43rd division near the Ipo dam were reported "pressing in from all sides on the enemy's isolated forces."

Medium, attack and fighter bombers continued their raids on Nipponese communications and defenses in the Cagayan valley of northern Luzon, dropping more than 150 tons of bombs.

In support of the Tarakan invasion, heavy, medium and fighter bombers expended 125 tons of explosives. They blasted airbases at Balikpapan, the great oil refining center on Borneo, and at Jesselton, Kudat and Eintulu. Thousand-pound missiles left great holes in runways, destroyed buildings and started fires. Air patrols sank six small enemy ships.

Other planes ranged over the Dutch East Indies, Celebes, Malabaras and other islands, striking at airbases, supply facilities and shipping.

## THIS SWASTIKA BOUND FOR COLLEGE



THE GIANT SWASTIKA in this photo is being returned to the United States as a trophy of war by Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commanding general of the United States Third Army. To indicate the source of the swastika, General Patton sent this photograph captured in Nuremberg showing Hitler speaking to his party members in the Luftwaffe arena. Across the base of the platform is the general's arrow and notation "This is it." The war department expects to turn the memento over to the Army War college, United States Army photo.

# Sixth Marine Unit Enters Naha, Capital of Okinawa

## Jap Sub Sunk In Atlantic

### Navy Discloses Nip Raiders Operated Off Eastern Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—A disclosure that Japanese submarines have been operating in the Atlantic came from the navy yesterday.

Admiral Jones H. Ingram, commanding the Atlantic fleet, told a news conference in unfolding some of the long-held secrets of the "battle of the Atlantic" that American craft had sunk one Japanese submarine late last summer just south of Iceland.

He said it was identified by flotilla which rose to the surface after its destruction.

This was the first word that Nipponese undersea raiders had joined—or attempted to join—German U-boats in harassing allied shipping in the Atlantic.

Admiral Ingram told a news conference that from the time of our entry into the war "we know definitely that we sank 126 U-boats, most of them far from our shore."

Including those sunk by the British fleet, he said, the total German U-boat losses exceeded 500.

He said he was personally confident that United States navy sinkings far exceeded the 126 with which it was credited, but, he added with a laugh, "in order for us to get credit from these guys in Washington we have to bring in a German car pickled in alcohol."

The conference also revealed the story of Capt. Daniel V. Gallery, commanding officer of the baby flat top Guadalcanal, who on June 4, 1944, hunted down, attacked, boarded and captured intact the Nazi submarine U-505 150 miles west of the French West African coast.

The submarine was towed 2,500 miles to the Bermuda naval operating base, and marked the first time since the war of 1812 that a foreign enemy man of war was captured on the high seas by the United States navy.

## Allies Map Germany's Future: Doenitz Government Temporary

By JAMES M. LONG  
PARIS (AP)—A program of sweat and discipline under which Germany will have to earn her way back into the community of nations under strict military control was laid down by the allies yesterday.

The so-called German government of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz was declared officially to be only a temporary stop-gap, "fully controlled" by the allies while it fulfills a useful purpose.

A supreme headquarters statement said Doenitz "and certain other selected German officers" were being used only temporarily as an instrument for facilitating the surrender and disarmament of German forces and were acting under complete allied control.

The formal statement made clear that there was no thought of recognizing Doenitz and his "Flensburg group" as a German government. So far as the allies are concerned, Count Ludwig Schwerin Von Krosigk "does not exist" as Doenitz' foreign minister.

This was underscored by Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, General Eisenhower's deputy for the occupation of Germany. "The allied government of Germany is going to be military, and the Germans are going to know it is military," declared Clay.

In London Prime Minister Churchill told Commons that it was the allied aim that "the Germans administer their country in obedience to allied direction." The British leader added that "we have no intention of undertaking the burden of administering Germany ourselves."

It was not immediately clear how these statements fitted into the pattern of the yet to be determined future of Germany, but Clay declared that all that is left of Germany's potential to make war would be smashed.

The hard-boiled commander, who was said to have been picked by President Roosevelt to handle the job, also declared that all vestiges of Nazism would be destroyed: all war criminals caught and punished.

In a formal announcement designed to set at rest any fears that the "Flensburg" group had received some sort of recognition, allied headquarters said:

"Admiral Doenitz and certain other selected Germans are being used temporarily to carry out duties in connection with the feeding, disarmament and medical care of German armed forces.

More than half of the estimated Japanese force on Okinawa has been killed, but the remainder are fighting as bitterly, although not quite as effectively, as ever. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique yesterday reported 46,505 Japanese had been killed on Okinawa through Monday and 1,038 taken prisoner.

Across the island on the east coast, a tank platoon of the 96th infantry division, led by First Lieut. Leon F. Andrews of Wilmington, N. C., rolled around the left nose of Conical hill this morning and drove 800 yards south to within ship yards to the outskirts of Okinawa's second largest seaport, Yonabaru. This city, almost totally obliterated many days ago by bombing and naval bombardment, formed the eastern anchor of the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru defense line.

In the center of the line, the 382nd regiment of the 96th division after heavy fighting throughout the morning, gained the top of "Dick" hill and worked slowly down the southwest slope to Shuri's northeast boundary.

## Largest Cities Threatened

### Tenth Army on Steps Of Island Fortresses Shuri, Yonabaru

OKINAWA (AP)—Patrols of the Sixth marine division crossed the Asato river estuary and entered the main part of Naha, Okinawa's capital city, today.

This put troops of the Tenth United States Army in, or on the doorsteps of, Okinawa's three largest towns. The other two are fortress Shuri and Yonabaru.

(Haugland's dispatch gave no further details about the Asato crossing, reported in this dispatch for the first time. Leathernecks of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth marine division had reached the river two days ago. The Asato flows through the main portion of Naha.)

## Committee Votes For Security Council

### United Nations Ask Peace Enforcement Through Council of 11

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A United Nations conference committee voted yesterday to stand pat on a big-power plan for enforcing peace through a compact security council of 11 member nations.

In the process, it hammered down in rapid-fire order a host of small and middle power proposals for more authority for themselves in this all-powerful agency of a proposed world organization.

But as the conference entered its fourth week, big and little countries were in substantial accord on most points, and the American delegation decided it was time to press for a speedy wind-up of the job of drafting a world charter.

Some progress was achieved on the biggest issue still before the conference—trusteeships—although whatever is decided about establishing guardianships for dependent or strategic areas of the world may turn out to be somewhat meaningless in individual cases.

The reason is that under present plans a country having a mandate left over from the last war, or one assigned a mandate at the peace table after this world conflict, would have the right to say whether the area should be brought under supervision of a new league.

Nevertheless, a conference committee accepted, as something on American-drafted combination of which it could go to work, an all the trusteeship ideas of the big five—France, Britain, China, Russia and the United States.

Any country, including the big five, can propose changes in it.

## At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Marine patrols cross Asato river estuary and enter Naha, Okinawa's capital city.

Yanks trap Japs on Mindanao.

House committee approves expansion of reciprocal trade agreement.

Navy releases report of Japanese subs in Atlantic last year.

Rabbi Morris Kertzer to speak Sunday, May 20, at university vesper service.

## U. S. Names Top Prosecutors to Try Axis War Culprits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States signified yesterday that it is anxious to get started on sorting out the axis culprits who will be tried for European war crimes before an international court.

It has named its top prosecutors and the White House expressed hope that Great Britain, Russia and France will appoint theirs as soon as possible.

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, recently designated by President Truman as this country's chief war crimes prosecutor, announced selection of three assistants: Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, Sidney S. Alderman and Francis M. Shea.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, voicing the White House hope that the other allied powers would appoint their prosecutors soon, added in a statement:

"In the opinion of our government, the determination of who are the top criminals to be tried by an international court should be left to the prosecuting lawyers."

The difference between the trial body yet to be created and the war crimes commission now sitting in London was noted by Ross as it was earlier by President Truman in announcing Jackson's appointment.

## Nazi Werewolf Leader Caught

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP)—Dr. Robert Ley, 55-year-old arch Nazi and the Reich's labor minister, was captured last night by the 101st airborne division acting upon a tip from the German underground.

He was identified beyond doubt by two high Nazi party leaders who also are American prisoners and by an American counter intelligence officer who said, "This capture may be even more important than the surrender of Goering because we have proved indisputably that Ley is the mastermind behind the werewolf movement."

Dull-eyed and sullen, perhaps from fatigue and terror, the man who goaded German workers into their all-out effort for Hitler, first tried to deny his identity when captured at a mountain hideaway 45 miles south of Berchtesgaden.

Cloaked behind a four-day growth of beard, and wearing blue pajamas, he said he was "Dr. Ernst Distelmeyer." But when members of a United States counter intelligence team started to question him, he reached for a vial and tried to swallow its contents.

Still in pajamas, but wearing an overcoat, a green hat and thick-soled shoes, he was brought in a jeep to division headquarters where his shoes were searched for razor blades.

## WPB Revokes Control On Many Products

### 1,200 Civilian Items Released; Automobile Manufacture Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—WPB yesterday revoked its controls on an array of civilian products ranging from golf clubs and juke boxes to house trailers, but gave manufacturers no metal to make them.

One sweeping action expunged controls on 1,200 of the commonest civilian items, while the juke box revocation also released pinball machines, coin-operated amusement devices and the so-called "one-armed bandits"—slot machines for gaming.

The war production board simultaneously predicted manufacture of 200,000 passenger cars late this year with output rising to 400,000 in the first three months of 1946 and reaching an annual rate of 2,000,000.

The automobile industry advisory committee, meeting here yesterday, recommended the 200,000 figure for this year and Henry P. Nelson, coordinator of reconversion for the industry, said it looked like "a pretty good approach."

The omnibus order dropped from the WPB books has been a keystone of its controls for almost exactly three years. It forbade the use of iron and steel—and thus in most cases ended production—of 400 types of goods embracing some 1,200 individual products.

It covered coat hangers, bath tubs, compact, flashlight tubes, laundry trays, ice cream freezers, house numbers, parking meters, automatic pencils, match boxes, mop wringers, pie plates, shower stalls, ice and roller skates, and a host of other familiar things.

## Army to Begin Sending Back U. S. Veterans

### Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris (AP)—The first group of American veterans—more than 15,000 strong—with scores above the 85 critical discharge points to their credit will head for the United States June 1, supreme headquarters announced yesterday.

Composed almost entirely of men with combat experience, the group will include 12,000 from the 12th army group (United States First, Third and Ninth armies), 3,000 from the Sixth army group (United States Seventh army and French First), and 500 from the air forces. Less than two per cent of the total will be officers.

"The number is restricted this month because of a transportation shortage but will be increased substantially next month," the announcement said.

Troops will start arriving at the staging area near Le Havre May 20. Within six days the entire 15,000 will be assembled and organized into groups according to their arrival in the United States. All will have embarked by June 1, headquarters said.

## Administration Takes Victory in Tariff Fight

### Republicans Solidly Veto Measure Giving President New Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first round in the 1945 tariff fight went to the administration today when the house ways and means committee approved, 14 to 11, legislation to extend and broaden the reciprocal trade program.

Republicans voted solidly against the bill giving the president new tariff-cutting powers but the 10 GOP committeemen were joined by only one Democrat, Representative West of Texas.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, ways and means Republican leader, declared "the majority today voted to create unemployment when the war ends." He predicted a sizzling battle when the legislation, involving one of the most ancient issues between the parties, comes to debate on the house floor next Tuesday.

The state department had said the legislation would permit a return to the tariff levels of the Underwood act, not item by item but on an average basis, and would increase foreign trade, create more jobs in this country, and contribute to international cooperation and world peace.

The measure would extend the reciprocal trade act, which otherwise expires June 12, for three years and authorize the President to trim tariffs up to 50 per cent under the prevailing rates of Jan. 1, 1945, in return for concessions from other nations.

Under present law the executive can cut duties 50 per cent below the rates of the Hawley-Smoot law of 1930.

## Irish Leader Praises British

DUBLIN (AP)—Prime Minister De Valera, commenting on Churchill's criticism of Eire's stand during the war, said in a speech last night that the British leader had "advanced the cause of international morality" by resisting a temptation to break southern Ireland's neutrality.

Churchill, in a world wide broadcast Sunday, said that because of northern Ireland's friendship to Britain the empire had refrained from violence on Eire and "left the De Valera government to frolic with German and later with Japanese representatives to their hearts' content."

"It is indeed fortunate that Britain's necessity did not reach the point when Mr. Churchill would have acted," De Valera said in a broadcast.

"All credit to him that he successfully resisted the temptation which I have no doubt many times assailed him in his difficulties and to which I freely admit other leaders might have easily succumbed."

Speaking in a moderate tone, the Irish leader said he knew what sort of reply he should have made to the Churchill speech "a quarter of a century ago, but I have deliberately decided that that is not the reply I shall make tonight."

"I shall strive," he said, "Not to be guilty of adding any fuel to the flames of hatred and passion which it continued to be fed promise to burn up whatever is left by the war of decent human feelings in Europe."

## Criticism of Field Censorship Curbed By SHAEF in Paris

WITH THE UNITED STATES SIXTH ARMY GROUP, May 15 (Delayed)—(AP)—Censorship regulations have been handed down from high levels curbing correspondents in the field in writing stories critical of field press censorship.

Heretofore censors have been strict in censoring field copy on the grounds of military security, but have been tolerant in passing dispatches criticizing the way stories had been slashed.

Now that military security is hardly a vital issue, more and more questions of political censorship have arisen. These have brought orders from the SHAEF (Supreme Allied Headquarters) level that any criticism of censorship must first be submitted to SHAEF in Paris before being transmitted for publication.

## E Bond Sales Total \$500,000 in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—E bond sales in Iowa for the second day of the Seventh War Loan campaign totaled \$500,000, the state war finance committee reported yesterday. It brought the sales for Monday and Tuesday to \$17,600,000, 21 per cent of the \$82,000,000 goal.

Committee officials said the trend was following the usual one, in that sales usually are large on the opening day and then they level off.

## Treatment for Goering

ROSENHEIM, Germany (AP)—The United States Seventh army asserted last night that its treatment of captured Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering "has been strictly in accordance with the Geneva convention."

An official statement issued by a spokesman for the Seventh army said, "Newspaper reports that the Seventh army received ex-Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering with open arms have caused a certain amount of righteous indignation here."

## Here's a Good Buy!

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Want to buy a \$1,000 bill for \$900? Local bankers reported yesterday that such offers are being made here by holders who are afraid to cash the large bills at the banks which now require full identification of the owners.

## Patton Celebrates Victory

LONDON (AP)—Hard-hitting Gen. George S. Patton Jr., of the United States Third Army, flew to London from southwestern Germany yesterday for a little delayed victory celebration of his own. "Back to my friends," he grinned as London crowds recognized him on west end streets and gave him a welcome similar to that shouted at Eisenhower.

## Sun Returns to City; Rain Finally Leaves

A strange heavenly visitor will appear in the skies over Iowa City this morning but don't be frightened: it's the sun! Remember? Today's weather will be quite wonderful: clear and warm.

By midnight last night the rain, which had been at work almost continuously since 4:50 p. m. Sunday, had piled up 2.87 inches of rain. The mercury yesterday stayed between 40 and 48 on the scale.

It isn't that the weather in Iowa is worse than it is anywhere else; it's just that there's more of it per square foot per minute.



WHILE 500 B-29's blasted the Jap homeland from the air with a terrific fire-bomb attack centered on Nagoya (2), third largest industrial city, ground forces of the United Nations continued to gain in the war against the Nipponese. On Okinawa (1), United States infantrymen and marines gained up to 600 yards along the southern front and in the west, the Sixth marine division was bearing down on Naha, the capital city. Meanwhile, the Chinese were reported by the Chungking high command to have fought their way into the port of Fochow (3) opposite the Jap island-fortress of Formosa. In other sectors, also, the Chinese launched offensives. Sinchang (4), 65 miles southeast of Hangchow, has been occupied.

# The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945

# Behind the Barbed Wire

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the first of a series of three articles by Lieut. Leo W. Fisher, United States army, on his experiences as a prisoner of war after his capture in Tunisia on May 14, 1943.

**"STOP THE PRESS!** Stop the press! The Gestapo are coming through! Stop the press, the Gestapo are on the prowl!"

We were sitting in the "editorial" room at Oflag 64, in Schubin, Poland, when this warning was sounded through the camp. With disgusted resignation, our editor, Lieut. Jesse Frank Diggs, of Linthicum Heights, Md., dropped his pencil and the press was stopped.

We had been prisoners of war for more than a year and such searches were not unusual. The extraordinary thing about this visit was that the Gestapo were coming by daylight. They usually dropped in like burglars in the small dark hours of a frozen dawn.

Hurriedly we searched the room for anything which the Nazis might consider "verboten" or forbidden. Several small bars of chocolate and two packages of cigarettes were on a table. These were quickly hidden beneath a loose plank in the floor.

We had been working on the monthly edition of the Oflag 64 Item, our camp paper. Lieutenant Diggs had once been city editor on the Washington Post, so, of course, he was our managing editor here. Under his editorship we also produced a daily news sheet called the Daily Bulletin. News for this was translated from German newspapers and communications by Lieut. Seymour Bolten of New York City and illustrated by Lieut. Ken Goddard of Worcester, Mass.

We put the American twist on such news for the benefit of the prisoners in our camp. The Item was our "local" paper. It carried nothing but camp news slanted toward recording the camp history for the future.

**Both Small**

Both the Bulletin and the Item were but small affairs but a great combination of talent had worked to produce them. Larry Allen, a wire service war correspondent had first begun to print such bulletins when he was a prisoner of war in Bari, Italy.

Write Bryan of the Atlanta, Ga., Journal was also to work with this paper when a few months later he was to become a prisoner of war. After the repatriation of Allen, the Bulletin had no editor so Lieutenant Diggs added this work to that of producing the Item.

Our staff was willing but supplies were weak and censorship by the Germans rigid and ridiculous. This search by the Gestapo was a sample of the sort of thing we hated most.

**Tiny World of Freedom**

The editorial room was a vain-glorious title for such a place as we worked in. It was slightly larger and a great deal colder than the average horse stall.

In it, however, we escaped into a world of freedom that we could not know otherwise. It was playful, but worthwhile, for it kept our minds in a state bordering on normalcy as well as producing a worthy news service.

For hours at a time we forgot the jungle of barbed wires that surrounded us and the bestial machine gun that waited hungrily for an attempted escape. That is, we could forget until something like the Gestapo dropped in to rub salt in our wounds.

Out in the hall we could hear the echoes of violent voices shouting. Even when discussing the weather it seemed necessary for

the true Nazi to shout. Since ego cannot be seen, it must be heard. I looked across at our "chief" and he smiled, "Here they come," he said. "Smell 'em?" I nodded my head as the door was flung open. "Achtung!" yelled the German corporal of the guard.

**Ach, Heck**

"Ach, heck!" said Frank, but in deference to military courtesy, we stood up and waited.

There was a dramatic pause, and then with the pompous dignity of the only rooster in a harem of hens, the German oberst (colonel) strode into the room.

The colonel swished his gloves as though brushing distasteful things out of his way. He sniffed as though there was a skunk in the room . . . as in truth there was! Then he growled something out of the corner of his mouth.

Instantly the room was filled with steel helmets, rifles with bayonets fixed and the sweaty smell of nervous, insolent soldiers. Like ferrets they poked inquisitive



**GI "PUBLISHERS"**—Editors of the Bulletin and Item: Front row, from left: Lieuts. Feldman, Long and Bolten. Rear row: Capt. Rossbach, Allen.

**The Oflag 64 Item**

"One ITEM is Worth 10,000 Pictures"

No. 9      Altburgund, Germany — July 1, 1944      Price: 50 Pf

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**Fourth To Bring Carnival and Horse Races to Oflag**

**OFLAG NEWS - IN BRIEF -**

**One for Burbank...**

John Jones was duly appointed gardener of Mess 82. He went forth and tilled the soil and sowed the seed. radishes, onions, lettuce, etc. then, his toil ended, he rested. True passed, the seeds germinated and young tender plants sprang forth and Mess 32 now has a bumper crop of peat moss and nasturtiums!

**They Gussed It...**

Luckiest prognosticators in camp last month were Fred Mitchell and Hugh Hogan, the big invading date operators. Last December, each predicted the inevitable.

**Pretty Clouds, Aren't They?**

**"Boy Meets Girl" 3-Act Play Ends Fiesta**

The 16th Anniversary of American Independence will be commemorated here on July 4th with all-star games, baseballs, music, an outdoor carnival and a new three-act play.

The program, with the band, followed by breakfast.

At 9:30, an All-Star Softball Game with ditto Basketball at 10:45.

In the afternoon, under the direction of F. G. Mitchell and Don Wafel, a monster fair and carnival, featuring beer, bean-coup games of chance and an Honest-to-God card meet with horses drawn from each room. (For details on entries, entrance fees, etc. see the sports bulletin board.)

**THE OFLAG 64 ITEM**—This little newspaper, part of its page one being reproduced above, was the product of American war correspondents and ex-newspaperman soldiers held captive by Germans.

## Pacific Logistic Battle Still to Be Won

By Kirke L. Simpson  
Associated Press News Analyst

Anglo-American power to be brought against Japan is overwhelming but the job of getting it into action beyond the Pacific is stupendous.

It involves movement of troops by the millions and their war gear half way around the earth. There is no parallel in this war or any other for the logistic problem to be solved.

The shipping mileage to be covered and the tonnage volume of traffic to be handled mount into astronomical figures.

Warning comes from the Pacific theater that instead of immediately easing the shipping situation in that ocean, the German collapse is certain to make it tighter. Sea transport available to ferry American troops home from Europe for redeployment, it is pointed out, still will be urgently needed in the Atlantic. A trans-Atlantic shuttle service, troops and equipment west bound and food eastward, is visualized.

Shipping will be bound direct from Europe via either the Suez or Panama canal but it is apt to be grooved to its own job rather than become available to expand movement between the American Pacific coast and Pacific bases.

One result of pondering on this side of the Atlantic over the vast logistic problem has been to stir speculation whether it might not be considerably simplified by putting

equipment and training for Chinese troops high on the priority schedules.

There is a vast reservoir of manpower in China that given adequate fighting equipment and training and backed up by allied sea and air power would spell the doom of Japanese armies, as advocates of that course see it. They hold also that it would greatly lessen the burden of sea traffic.

There is no official intimation of any such plan. On the contrary there is every indication of allied preparations to transfer huge armies to the Pacific and Indian ocean fighting zones.

One reason may be that no adequate contact with China has been established for delivery of battle equipment and training forces on a major scale for Chinese use. Presumably it would take establishment of China sea beachheads in China and an allied link-up with the main Chinese armies to make it practicable. That may be in the cards but it is not apt to become clearly obvious until the battle of Okinawa, key island of the Ryukyu island chain, is over.

Those islands screen the main sea lanes not only between Japan and China but between Japan and the South China sea. With the Okinawa pivot broken, however, American naval penetration of the East China sea will become possible and with it a tight blockade of Japan or amphibious incursions into China, if that is contemplated.

## To Nazi Prisoners He's 'the Chief'

By Kenneth L. Dixon  
IN OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—Back home in Lorain, Ohio, Corp. Raymond J. Wick was just another state highway patrolman. Today, he is known as "the chief" by some 7,000 German prisoners of war.

Wick runs the prison camp at Magdeburg and his prisoners include Wehrmacht staff officers, high ranking Nazi officials and 226 women members of the German army.

Every day the former speed cop holds inspection. Smartly polished German officers from generals down stand rigidly at attention and report on conditions in their sector of the camp. Then Wick checks personally.

"They are easy to control," said the 28-year-old 30th division corporal, "and when given facilities keep themselves and their quarters spic and span." The reason, at least partially, is because he demands and gets scrupulous obedience and cooperation from the Germans with whom discipline is a fetish.

That glorification of discipline is how Wick came by his nickname. There is nothing in either the Nazi or Wehrmacht book of rules covering being ordered around by a mere corporal. Furthermore they are accustomed to saying "sit" to anyone who has the power to give them orders. They did not want to say "sit" to Cor-

poral Wick but he plainly had plenty of power.

So they compromised between their disciplinary training and their current situation by nicknaming Wick "the chief" which is all right with the grinning Buckeye boy so long as they behave themselves.

One advantage to fighting on your native soil is that it leaves you close to home when the shooting stops. But for Sergeant Willi of the Wehrmacht from Westphalia, it did not quite work.

The German sergeant was a member of a panzer corps. When the 75th American division closed around the province of Westphalia, Willi's colonel looked the situation over and said in effect "it's every man for himself."

Willi was a simple soul and he decided to go home, which was only 30 miles away. But 30 miles is a long hike for a tank crew. So Willi filled up his Tiger tank with gasoline and drove it home.

There, like a war-weary knight of old returning from battle, he doffed his helmet, kissed his wife and went to bed.

There a tough Yank sergeant found him and suggested he arise. Willi demurred sleepily.

"The war is kaput," explained Willi.

"Maybe, but you're not," said the unfeeling dough boy and marched Willi off to a prisoner of war cage.

## Allied Airmen Stoned by Germans

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP)—Sergt. Emmanuel Pappas of Omaha, a liberated prisoner, said today that some allied airmen shot down over Berlin were lined up by German civilians and stoned in public.

Pappas, 24, and a flying fortress gunner, was in a ship shot down by German planes over Berlin Oct. 6, 1944. He eventually was taken to a prison camp at Barth. When the camp was overrun by the Russians he made a two-week journey on foot to the Lueneburg clearing center, where he was sent by plane to the United Kingdom.

shot the wounded gunner. They took the rest of us to the Burgmeister's house in the town.

"We were lined up there and women and kids threw stones at us for half an hour. The padding of our flying clothes saved us a lot of bruises. Then Hitler youths clubbed us on our backs.

"We protested to our Volkstrum guard, but he just laughed. Then the Burgmeister got a rope with a noose and told the townfolk they could hang us. About that time some Luftwaffe officers came along and broke up the necktie party and took us to a headquarters in Berlin for questioning. We were in a dungeon there for three days. Finally they took us elsewhere for questioning and then we wound up at Stalag Luft 1 at Barth."

**Truman Plans Meeting**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, contemplating a possible early meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, called in Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Boettiger for a conference yesterday.

The White House disclosed that the son and daughter of the late president were invited to give information on Big Three meetings they attended with their father.

## HOW LIEUT. FISHER BECAME PRISONER

"I was a tank platoon commander with five tanks, (Shermans —33 tons)" says Lieutenant Fisher, "and we were fighting in Faid Pass in Tunisia. On Valentine's day, Feb. 14, 1943, the Germans began an attack. My tank—in fact my whole platoon was destroyed. I and three of my men were all that I know of that was left from my crew of 25 men. I was burned and had a compound fracture of both bones in the right leg.

"The German's aid men came along and picked me up, saying, 'For you, the war is finished! I think they are wrong! A few weeks later the Germans turned me over to the Italians for treatment . . . which, by the way, I am yet to get!

"I stayed in Italy until the capitulation and then the Germans moved me to Austria, first, then to Germany. Later I was sent to Czechoslovakia and from there to Poland where Oflag 64 was located . . . the camp mentioned in the stories.

"On Sept. 8 at 17 minutes past nine in the morning I was repatriated—that is the train left carrying us to Sassnitz where we took the train ferry to Trellesborg, Sweden. I was home by Sept. 18.

"Thus, a broken leg has kept me in the hospital a total of twenty-six months—but thank God, I STILL have a leg for the doctors to work on! I shall be all right, especially when at last, ALL my fellow prisoners are free and at home."

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1940      Thursday, May 17 1945

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

<b>Saturday, May 19</b> 8:30-11:30 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.	<b>Thursday, May 24</b> 3 p. m. May Tea; election of officers, University club.
<b>Sunday, May 20</b> 8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, Macbride auditorium.	<b>Saturday, May 26</b> 3:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; Iowa river canoe cutting; meet at Fitzgerald boat house.
<b>Tuesday, May 22</b> 2 p. m. Bridge, University club.	<b>Tuesday, May 29</b> 7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratories.
<b>Wednesday, May 23</b> 8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.	

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

**FIELD HOUSE**  
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

**E. G. SCHROEDER**  
Vice-Chairman

**IOWA UNION**  
**MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.  
Saturday—11-4.  
Sunday—1-8 p. m.

Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Tuesday for all those interested.

**APPLICATION TO SCHOOL OF NURSING**  
All students who plan to apply for admission to the freshman class in the school of nursing which begins July 2, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.

**HARRY G. BARNES**

**APPLICATION TO COLLEGE OF LAW**  
All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of law for the session beginning May 31, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.

**HARRY G. BARNES**

**WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**  
4-5:30 p. m. Daily.  
10-11:30 a. m. Saturday.

Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.

**M. GLADYS SCOTT**

**FRENCH SPEAKING GROUP**  
Anyone interested in speaking French may join a group who meet for lunch every noon, Monday through Friday, in Iowa Union cafeteria to speak French.

**PROF. GRACE COCHRAN**  
Romance Languages Department

**SECOND SEMESTER GRADES**  
Grades for the second semester, 1944-45, for students in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college are available at the registrar's office upon presentation of the student identification card. Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

**UNIVERSITY VESPERS**  
Chaplain Morris N. Kertzer, professor in the school of religion, on leave, will speak at university vespers Sunday, May 20, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Professor Kertzer, at home on a brief furlough, has been an army chaplain in Italy and France and will speak on "We Saw the Liberation." No tickets are required.

**M. WILLARD LAMPE**  
Chairman, University Board on Vespers

## GOERING 'VIEWS WITH ALARM'



**REICHSMARSHAL HERMANN GOERING**, No. 2 Nazi chief of the Luftwaffe in the defunct Hitler government of Germany appears sobered and apprehensive as to his fate. Photographed as he told newsmen of his falling out with Der Fuehrer, Hermann blamed everyone but himself for German atrocities. United States signal corps radio photo.

**AUTHOR'S NOTE**—The following named persons used in this story have been reported released from the prison camps or have escaped and are either home or due to arrive home shortly: Lieut. Col. J. K. Waters, Lieut. J. F. Diggs, Lieut. Frank Maxwell, Lieut. Ken Goddard, Lieut. Seymour Bolten and Wright Bryan.

# Army Chaplain to Speak at University Vespers Service Sunday

## To Relate Experiences

### Rabbi Morris Kertzer Tells What He Saw On Anzio Beachhead

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, captain in the United States army, will speak at university vespers Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. His talk will be titled "We Saw the Liberation" and will concern his personal experiences while serving as an army chaplain abroad.

Rabbi Kertzer has been on leave from the university for two years, serving as an army chaplain, first in Ft. Dix, N. J., then in North Africa, Italy and finally in France. When Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark learned there was no Jewish chaplain on the Anzio beachhead, he sent for one and Rabbi Kertzer was assigned to this battleground. While serving in Italy, the chaplain had several close calls. He has covered every inch of the beachhead, traveling over roads boycotted even by the veterans and going through ammunition dumps while shells were falling on both sides of the road. One of his most interesting experiences was in connection with the entry into Rome, where he conducted one of the first services for liberated Jews of that area. Following the conquest of Rome, he saw service in base hospitals both in Italy and in France.

About three weeks ago Rabbi Kertzer flew from France to spend a six week furlough in this country. He has been visiting his family in St. Catherine, Ontario, and has agreed to make a few addresses in various parts of the country. Rabbi Kertzer came to the University of Iowa in the fall of 1939 and remained here for three years as an instructor in the school of religion before entering the chaplaincy. He is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the University of Illinois. It is expected that he will return to the University of Iowa when the war is over.

## Former Kansas City Police School Official Joins University Staff

Richard L. Holcomb, formerly of the Kansas City, Mo., police department, has assumed his new duties as associate professor in the bureau of public affairs of the extension division of the university. Holcomb, who will assist Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law in research, training and surveys, is a native Iowan and a graduate of the University of Iowa. He will assist in the management of the annual peace officers' short course, ninth of which is scheduled for June 25 through 28. Research assistant in psychology at the Iowa child welfare research station in the late thirties, Professor Holcomb has recently been assistant director of the police school and of in-service training in the Kansas City police department.

## Students in Hospital

Clayton Wilkinson, A2 of Salt Lake City, Utah—Isolation. Elene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—C22. Dorothy Higgins, N1 of Oelwein—W2. Visiting Hours Private Patients 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ward Patients 2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. No ward visitors in isolation ward.

## Nat Towles' Orchestra to Furnish Music For Annual Aesculapian Frolic May 25



Nat Towles

The annual Aesculapian Frolic will be held Friday, May 25, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Nat Towles and his nationally known orchestra will provide music for the informal party.

The title of the traditional dance is derived from the name of Aesculapius, Greek god of medicine. Nat Towles and his orchestra have completed successful engagements in the past few years at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C., Rhythmboogie club in Chicago and Apollo theater in New York City. He has also played for various college and university proms throughout the country. Co-writer of "Darn That Song" and "Lower Basin Street," Towles is an accomplished string bass player and creates many antics with the instrument. This dance unit also recently finished well up near the top of the list of favorites in a National Band Popularity contest conducted by the Pittsburgh Courier.

## Lena T. Ring Circle To Meet Tonight With Mrs. Ashdown

Mrs. Herbert Ashdown, 220 E. Church street, will entertain members of the Lena T. Ring circle at 7:30 tonight. Assistant hostesses include Mrs. Ralph Westcott, Mrs. Melvin Westcott and Mrs. Orr Patterson.

## Fast Noble Grands Club of Carnation Rebekah No. 376

Mrs. Carl S. Kringle, 1030 E. Washington street, will be hostess to the Fast Noble Grands club of Carnation Rebekah No. 376, tonight at 8 o'clock. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Beckman, Mrs. Marie Sievers and Mrs. Lenore Opef.

## Daughter Born To L. T. Walshes

A daughter, Kandy Gaye, was born to Lieut. and Mrs. Loren T. Walsh, May 7 in Anniston, Ala. Mrs. Walsh is the former Wilma

## Iowa Speakers Attend Discussion Assembly

"Can the World Organization That is Being Developed at San Francisco Prevent World War III?" will be the subject of an inter-collegiate discussion assembly to be held at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon Saturday. The assembly will discuss five chief problems of the United Nations security league program at San Francisco.

Participating colleges are Cornell, Coe, Dubuque, the University of Iowa and perhaps other neighboring colleges. Iowa representatives and their respective questions are:

Thomas Houchin, A2 of Arcola, Ill., Catherine Ita, A3 of Burlington, and Tom Wuriu, A4 of Iowa City—Will the security council be mainly a power alliance among the major nations? Then, how effective will action by the security council be in preventing future wars?

Edythe Rosenthal, A1 of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Sally Birdsall, A3 of Waterloo—If the assembly were given more power, would the organization be more effective in the prevention of future wars?

Merrill Baker and Al Ostedogaard, A2 of Ringsted—Does the San Francisco organization provide a practicable method of arbitrating disputes between nations and of enforcing through economic and especially through military means the prevention of wars?

Howard Falk and Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens—Should the world organization be provided with legislative functions limited to situations involving world peace and security?

Elayne Merriam, A2 of Iowa City, and Gordon Christensen, L1 of Iowa City—Should the world organization replace and outlaw regional blocks and treaties between nations? What would be the effect of such a condition upon future world peace and security?

The committee discussions will be followed by a general assembly on Saturday afternoon. Miss Martin has been designated as moderator.

## Navy to Enlist Naval Air Candidates

Announcement has been made by the bureau of naval personnel that to meet a current and temporary need for prospective naval aviators, local naval officer procurement offices have been authorized to enlist candidates as apprentice seamen, to become USNR ensigns after successful completion of approximately two years' training starting July 1.

Seventeen-year-olds who will be high school graduates before June 25 are the only civilians eligible for consideration for the limited quota. It is anticipated the greater part of 3,200 vacancies in the aviation training quota will be met by enlistment of those whose applications for naval service are already on file. These pilots will be trained for future needs in the Pacific war.

## Divorce Petition Filed

A petition for divorce was filed by Irvin L. Christensen against Ruby Christensen in district court yesterday.

The plaintiff and defendant were married March 29, 1943 at Maryville, Mo. He charges desertion. Attorneys for the plaintiff are Swisher and Swisher.

## A PRIVATE DOES THE QUESTIONING



SHORTLY AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL in the United States, some of the 3,000 German war prisoners, shown behind the screening above, are questioned by Pfc. Herbert Salomon, a refugee from Berlin and an interpreter. After being searched and questioned they were shipped to various prison camps in this country. (International)

## Suitable



THE WEATHER'S still "suitable," and you'll find a tailored model such as this a stand-by for fall too. The single-button closing, deep lapped seam and slim skirt are new fashion notes.

## Lieut. Henry Rudolph Led Mustang Raid

Lieut. Henry S. Rudolph, former student of the university and a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, led the "Pioneer" P-51 Mustang group destroying four jets and a JU-7 in one day when they caught eight German jet planes on the edge of a runway preparing to take off. Also damaged were three hangars and the crews of two flak guns were killed while firing at them.

He is a member of the Ninth air force fighter bomber base in France. Lieutenant Rudolph personally accounted for one ME 109 single engine jet. It was his 163 victory.

The Mustangs were on an armed reconnaissance mission near Unt Steinbach. They were skimming along close to the ground looking for targets of opportunity.

"We hedge-hopped over a small forest and found ourselves above the airfield," related Lieutenant Rudolph. "We were as surprised as the Jerries. Some jets were lined up at the edge of the field warming up. They made swell targets. We zoomed across the field pouring lead. Another flight took care of the flak guns."

Lieutenant Rudolph entered the service in November, 1942 and has been overseas 11 months. He resides in Valley Forge, Pa.

## Knights of Columbus Burn Mortgage

The burning of the mortgage on the building of the Marquette council No. 82, Knights of Columbus, was featured at a meeting last week at the clubhouse. J. A. O'Leary, first president of the Knights of Columbus Building association, burned the mortgage.

During a short business meeting Earl Kurtz and M. J. McGovern were re-elected to the board of directors of the building association. A short history of the growth and activities of the organization was given by W. R. Hart, charter secretary of the group.

## Lieut. William Bowles Adds Oak Leaf To Air Medal for Navigation Over Germany

Second Lieut. William D. Bowles of Des Moines, former SUI student, has received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for meritorious achievement as a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress over Germany. He is attached to the Eighth airforce.

Promotion of Arthur D. Sexton of Iowa City, B-17 pilot, to First Lieutenant has been announced recently by the 351st bombardment group commanding officer. The former university student is the son of Mrs. Anna Sexton, 632 S. Dodge street.

Capt. Charles V. Neal, 29, of Des Moines, university graduate in 1939, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross as navigator on heavy bombardment missions against Germany. He guided his formation to assigned targets in highly successful assaults against German airfields and oil refineries. Captain Neal holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lieut. Col. Lewis Leoney of Iowa City, with a battalion of Eighth army infantrymen, recently captured the town of Ansbach, Bavaria, taking intact the armored cars and trucks of the confused defenders.

Staff Sergt. Robert D. Blakesly, engineer-gunner with the 13th army airforce, has received the Air Medal for bombing and strafing missions in New Guinea, Borneo and the Philippines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Blakesly of 1808 E. College street. His wife resides in Cedar Rapids.

Engaged in fueling supplies to

## Attends Conference

Alice Winborn, secretary-treasurer of the Johnson County Health Improvement association, attended a Blue Cross hospital service conference held in Des Moines May 11 and 12.

The purpose of the conference

the Pacific fleet via the naval supply depot at Pearl Harbor is Edward J. Shannon, storekeeper 2c, USNR, former university student and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shannon, 731 E. Kirkwood.

His honorable discharge from the army was received Saturday at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., by Staff Sergt. Roy O. Todd, 1011 Sheridan avenue, who has returned to the city. He was formerly employed at the First Capital National bank and was cashier in a finance office of Bowling Field, Washington, D. C., when he left the service.

Sergt. Martin A. Dicker, former prisoner of war in Germany, has been released and is now in American hands. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dicker, reside at 711 E. Jefferson street.

Lieut. Comdr. Harold F. Smith of 509 Oakland avenue, has returned from duty in the Pacific and recently spent an eight-day leave here with his wife and other relatives. The commander, who formerly practiced medicine in Iowa City, has reported back to San Francisco, accompanied by his wife.

Following his recent liberation from a German prison camp, where he spent 15 months, Pfc. William J. Halvorsen of Coralville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halvorsen, has arrived in the states and will be home soon.

Pfc. John Shannon, mechanic in the army air corps at Miami Beach, Fla., is spending a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Dora Chalmers, 440 S. Johnson street. He and his wife will return to Miami May 19.

to inform secretary-treasurers of the county health improvement associations as to eligibility for enrollment, office procedures and discussion of the various problems of these groups with the state directors.

## Orchestra To Perform

### Prof. P. G. Clapp To Direct Symphony In Concert May 23

The university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, will present a concert Wednesday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union.

The summer session orchestra consists of about 50 players during the seven week term; it will be augmented by other players during the eight week session. The program for the first summer concert will include both classical and modern music: "Symphony in E flat" (Mozart), "Eight Russian Folk Songs" opus 58 (Liadow), "Night Poem" (Dale Miller) and "Suite in D major," opus 39 (Dvorak).

This will be the first performance of Miller's "Night Poem." Free tickets for the concert will be available at the information desk in Iowa Union and in room 110, music study building, beginning Saturday.

## Eastern Star Officers Visit Local Chapter

An official visit was paid the Jessamine Chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star by Mrs. Lillian Ritter of Cedar Falls, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Iowa and Hugh J. Tamilar of Missouri Valley, Worthy Grand Patron, last night.

Appearing on the program at the 8 o'clock session in Masonic Temple were O. A. White, vocal soloist, accompanied by his daughter, Carly Malee White, and Mrs. James E. Waery, white soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Buxton. After the program the movie, "Land of Liberty," was shown.

## YEP! IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS



THIS GERMAN war prisoner, just arrived in this country, is a colonel in the infantry. Shown being searched, he evidently anticipates many idle moments during his stay at a United States prison camp and plans to pass those do-nothing hours with cards. (International)

## To Canadian Post?



REPORT that the Duke of Windsor, who resigned as governor-general of the Bahamas, may become governor-general of Canada was branded as "completely unfounded" by official circles in the Dominion capital. The duke and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, are now in New York. (International)

## TEDDER, ZHUKOV AND SPAATZ TOAST TO VICTORY



AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR ARTHUR TEDDER, left, deputy supreme commander; Field Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, center, deputy commander-in-chief of the Soviet forces, and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Technical Air Force, drink a toast in Zhukov's Berlin headquarters following the signing of the German surrender documents. Army radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

## PRESENTING PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND HIS FAMILY



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN and his family are shown above in one of their latest photos taken in Washington, D. C. Left to right are the president, Mrs. Harry Truman and their daughter, Margaret Truman.

# Boston Spills Cardinals In Double Bill, 5-4, 4-1

## Grab Fourth In Standings

### Take Opener in 14 Innings After Tying Contest in Ninth

BOSTON (AP)—After coming from behind in the 14th inning for a 5-4 win, the Boston Braves jumped into the National league's fourth berth yesterday by winning the second half of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1.

When Mort Cooper, assigned to work the opener, quit the Cardinals, Manager Billy Southworth nominated Bud Byerly and that right-hander was let down hard in the ninth when the Braves collected three runs on one hit, a pass and two errors, to pull into a 4-4 tie.

With two out in that frame, Blix Donnelly took over and was effective until the 14th, when, with one out, Phil Masi doubled, Eddie Joost was passed purposely and Dick Culler, who had gone 0-6 previously, singled through shortstop to drive in the winning run.

The Braves tied off against Al Jurisch for three of their four hits and all of their runs in the first inning of the nightcap. After Tommy Holmes, who saw his batting average shrink from .435 to .411 during the twin bill, walked, Butch Nieman and Chuck Workman singled and, with two out, Carden Gillenwater bashed over a three-run homer.

Jack Creel then took over and held the Braves to one single, by Gillenwater in the eighth, during the remainder of the game. The 35-year-old southpaw Bob Logan kept eight St. Louis hits well scattered while making his pitching debut for the Braves.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo, rf	1	0	0	0
Garms, rf	5	0	1	0
Hopp, cf	7	1	2	0
Adams, lf	6	1	1	2
Sanders, 1b	6	1	1	0
Hurovski, 3b	6	0	3	1
O'Dea, c	5	0	1	0
Verban, 2b	6	0	0	0
Marion, ss	6	1	1	1
Byerly, p	2	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	2	0	2	0
Totals	52	4	12	4

A-2 out when winning run scored in 14th.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Culler, ss	7	0	1	2
Holmes, rf	6	0	1	0
Nieman, lf	6	0	1	0
Mack, 1b	6	0	0	0
Workman, 3b	5	2	0	1
Gillenwater, cf	5	1	1	0
Mast, c	6	2	3	0
Wietelmann, 2b	3	0	0	0
Klutz, ss	1	0	0	0
Tobin, p	2	0	0	0
Ramsay*	0	0	0	0
Hutchings, p	0	0	0	0
Joost***	2	0	0	0
Barrett, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	51	5	7	3

Third Game

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bartosh, rf	4	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	4	0	0	0
Adams, lf	4	1	2	0
Sanders, 1b	4	0	0	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	1	0
Rice, c	3	0	2	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	0
Fallon, ss	4	0	2	0
Jurisch, p	0	0	0	0
Creel, p	3	0	0	0
O'Dea*	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	1

\*Batted for Creel in ninth.

Fourth Game

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culler, ss	4	0	0	0
Holmes, rf	1	1	0	0
Nieman, lf	3	1	1	0
Mack, 1b	3	0	0	0
Workman, 3b	4	1	1	0
Gillenwater, cf	3	1	2	0
Masi, c	3	0	0	0
Klutz, c	0	0	0	0
Joost, 2b	4	0	0	0
Logan, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	4	0

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Voiselle of the New York Giants earned his seventh straight victory and second shutout of the season last night by turning back the Chicago

### WINNING WAYS

By Jack Sords



PAUL DERRINGER, CHICAGO CUBS' PITCHER, RETURNING TO HIS WINNING WAYS

APPEARING IN 42 GAMES LAST YEAR, PAUL WAS ABLE TO REGISTER ONLY SEVEN VICTORIES

## Mort Cooper Quits Cardinal Staff Again Over Salary Dispute

### Leaves Club Without Warning; Was to Pitch Yesterday's Contest

BOSTON (AP)—Intimating that Mort Cooper had suspended himself by quitting the St. Louis Cardinals without warning, Manager Billy Southworth yesterday indicated that the big righthand pitcher's salary dispute was entirely in the hands of Club President Sam Breadon.

"This is a tough time to quit the club, with our pitching staff in its present condition," Southworth said.

Southworth, however, had assigned Cooper to work the first half of yesterday's doubleheader with the Braves, who pulled out a 5-4 win in 14 innings against Blix Donnelly.

Southworth learned about Cooper's latest disappearance early yesterday morning when road secretary Leo Ward notified him that the pitcher was taking a 4 a. m. plane to New York to join his wife before enroute for St. Louis.

Cooper and the Cardinals have been at odds on the salary question for several weeks, since he learned that shortstop Marty Marion had been given a contract calling for \$15,000.

Mort and his catching brother Walker, who has since been inducted into the navy at Great Lakes, demanded like salaries and quit the club.

Breadon persuaded Mort to re-join the Cardinals by offering him \$13,500 but, shortly after, the pitcher failed to accompany the club to Cincinnati. The pitcher, however, was prevailed upon to return when he and his attorney conferred with Breadon.

Southworth said that Cooper's salary dispute is still pending but that in the meantime he has been paid on the \$13,500 basis.

## Bums Win 11th Straight; Drop Pirates, 3 to 1

By Jack Sords

BROOKLYN, N. Y., (AP)—Scoring one run at a time off Southpaw Al Gerheuser, the Brooklyn Dodgers gained their eleventh straight victory, defeating the Pirates 3 to 1 yesterday.

Hal Gregg did all of the Dodgers' pitching for his fifth win and it was the seventh straight game in which a Brooklyn pitcher went the route. The Pirates' run, made in the first inning, was unearned, the result of errors by Augie Galan and Eddie Stanky. Gregg allowed only five hits.

The Dodgers tied the count in the fourth on singles by Luis Olmo, Bill Hart, a hit batsman and Ed Basinski's short fly to left field caught by shortstop Vic Barnhart. Olmo scored after the catch. In the fifth a pass to Stanky, a muff by Barnhart and Olmo's single put the Dodgers in front and they scored their last tally in the seventh on Galan's triple and Walker's fly.

For Olmo, it was his 14th straight hitting contest.

Pittsburgh

AB	R	H	E	
Gionfriddo, cf	4	0	1	0
Handley, 3b	4	1	1	0
Saltzgeber, 2b	3	0	1	0
Russell, lf	4	0	0	0
Colman, 1b	4	0	0	0
Salkeld, c	4	0	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	2	0
Barnhart, ss	2	0	0	1
O'Brien, *	1	0	0	0
Gerheuser, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	1

\*O'Brien batted for Barnhart in 9th.

Brooklyn

AB	R	H	E	
Stanky, 2b	2	1	0	1
Bordagary, cf	4	0	1	0
Galan, 1b	4	1	2	1
Walker, rf	4	0	0	0
Olmo, lf	4	1	2	0
Hart, 3b	4	0	1	0
Owen, c	2	0	1	0
Basinski, ss	3	0	0	0
Gregg, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	8	2

Pittsburgh 100 000 00-1  
Brooklyn 000 110 10x-3

### Yesterday's Results

National League

Boston 5, 4, St. Louis 4, 1
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1
New York 6, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2

American League

New York at Chicago, rain
Philadelphia at Detroit (two games), rain
Washington at Cleveland, wet grounds
Boston at St. Louis, rain

## Rain—Rain Go Away!

It rained yesterday in Iowa City and again the boys' district baseball tournament was called off, but Coach Sangster announced last night that rain or not the tournament will be played today. Yesterday a game was scheduled between the Rapid Roosevelt nine of Cedar Rapids and the representatives from Sperry at 2:30, but at 2 o'clock the rains came again and the game was postponed.

The first round of the district that was supposed to take place Monday will start today if the weather man sees fit to hold the rain back long enough for the first round to be complete. Both Sperry and Roosevelt made appearances on the field yesterday but it was not long before the Iowa dew made itself felt.

If the weather permits the tournament will get underway today with Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids meeting the dark horse Sperry team at 9 a. m. The Little Hawks will take to the field at 4 o'clock in the afternoon against a strong Lowden team that knocked Davenport out of the running in the sectionals, 1 to 0.

Yesterday afternoon the grass diamond was in bad shape as more rain came down. The pitching mound and batter's box were practically under water and with more rain and cold weather last night it is doubtful if the games will be played today.

The Big Show

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	6	.667
New York	13	7	.650
Detroit	11	7	.611
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Washington	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Boston	8	12	.400
Cleveland	6	13	.316

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	18	5	.783
Brooklyn	16	6	.727
Chicago	10	10	.500
Boston	10	11	.476
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409
Cincinnati	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	6	18	.250

## Second Guess



ROY LUCE, DAILY IOWAN SPORTS EDITOR

FOR THE SECOND straight day, the district baseball meet has been postponed, due to the inability of the weather man to get together with local athletic officials.

Yesterday morning dawned dark and forbidding again, but Coach Earl Sangster and officials figured that the diamond would be dry enough for one contest to be run off by 2:30. However, at 2 o'clock, the skies opened up and for the fourth straight day, a drenching rain hit Iowa City, forcing the postponement of the tournament for another day. The way things stand now—IF IT DOESN'T RAIN AGAIN—the tournament will be finished by Saturday.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday—three days of baseball for Iowa City—if it doesn't rain. (Which it probably will.) These postponements will undoubtedly force postponement of the state tournament for a week.

Which all means that Iowa City will be a plenty busy place this weekend, athletically speaking. All day Saturday, the state district golf and tennis tournaments will be held out at City High; Saturday afternoon, the Iowa Seahawks have a date with the Ottumwa Skyers, and, of course, the finals of the state district baseball tournament the same afternoon. We sportswriters are really in for a tough day of it—rain or no rain.

Our esteemed weather man, Joe Mather, says that the skies will clear tomorrow and nice sunny weather will bless the good town of Iowa City for the first time in almost a week. However, we think that the same story: "The scheduled district baseball tournament was rained out for the nth straight time yesterday, as heavy rains forced the postponement of the tourney until today," will again appear Friday morning in the paper.

MEANWHILE THE IOWA SEAHAWKS are having a bit of trouble filling the places left vacant by the three regulars who left Sunday after the Illinois game for a two weeks leave. Coach Carlos Ratliff has admitted that replacing Bob O'Neill, the cadet backstop, is more than a problem—it is a definite headache. Perhaps, Coach Ratliff will find himself behind the plate for the Skyer tilt Saturday. It appears that Ratliff is a veritable replacement for any position on the team. Scheduled to start in the outfield, Ratliff was forced to move into the infield and take over the first base slot. Ratliff, it appeared, was tailor-made for the job—in fact he appeared more capable of handling the first base job than the man who was scheduled to play the position. Perhaps next Saturday will find him behind the plate. Who knows?

It appears that the City softball league is all set to go, what with the registration of the eighth team just before the deadline Saturday. There should be plenty of tough competition offered with teams like Navy Enlisted, Veterans, Brewers, Complete Auto and etc. entered. Yes—it shall be plenty interesting to see just who has the toughest teams.

Play gets under way Monday with Bremers mixing it up with Complete Auto. From there on up to Aug. 23, there will be a game every night—providing that awful opponent of the sporting world—"rain" permits.

We just took a look out of the window—or rather—we cautiously stuck our hand out—and it's still RAINING, which means that the district tournament probably won't get started tomorrow. If you think Coach Earl Sangster is getting gray hairs—you ought to take a look at us. A few more days of rain and we are going to suggest to Mr. Sangster that he furnish the teams with bathing suits and let them battle the tournament out in water-polo style.

## Today's Games

American League  
New York at Chicago—Borowy (5-0) vs. Haynes (3-1)  
Philadelphia at Detroit (2) — Christopher (5-1) and Black (1-2) vs. Newhouse (2-3) and Benton (5-0)

Washington at Cleveland (2) — (Twilight-night)—Niggeling (1-2) and Wolf (3-1) vs. Reynolds (2-2) and Smith (0-2)  
Boston at St. Louis—Ceil (2-3) vs. Kramer (3-1)

National League  
Chicago at New York—Passeau (1-1) vs. Hansen (3-1)  
St. Louis at Boston—Wilks (1-3) vs. Javery (1-1)  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Strincevich (2-1) vs. Davis (4-1)  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Walters (0-4) vs. Sproull (0-2)

# Coach Crowe To Attend Big Ten Grid Meeting

Baseball Scribes Wonder—

## At Amazing 'Bums'

By Whitney Marth

NEW YORK (AP)—The much-puzzled folks hereabouts are sure there must be some trick about it, so in the absence of visible evidence they are thinking of passing a hoop around the Brooklyn Dodgers to find out what really is holding them up.

Even the scribes who studied the Bums in their training at Bear Mountain are amazed, as most of them were pretty well convinced the team couldn't win in the tri-county league.

Monument to Rickey  
Yet here they are, well up toward the front and with an early-season winning streak that made the rabid fans think of last year as a horrible nightmare. They'll even consider putting up a monument to Branch Rickey if the prosperity continues. They did last year, too, only they wanted him under it.

Everything from invisible Mae Wests to hidden wires has been mentioned as responsible for the seeming non-support of the soaring Dodgers. It even was hinted that the winning streak was a plot to boost the sale of Frank Graham's book on the Bums. Not meaning it is a bum book. It is great reading.

Good Baseball  
Actually, the fans realize the team has been playing good baseball. What puzzles them is why it has been playing good baseball, as everyone knows what keeps a balloon aloft but can't help wondering where all the hot air comes from.

For one thing, the hitting has been timely, with Dixie Walker knocking the ball egg-shaped. Opposing pitchers who last year considered gammas with the Dodgers as something of an open date have been getting their ears pinned back this year.

A sturdy, peppery little guy named Ed Stanky was shoved in at second base when skipper Leo Durocher voted himself out of the lineup after a couple of games, and he and shortstop Ed Basinski have been working together like Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers, only speaking to each other. Stanky also has been getting a base more than a little as leadoff man.

Pitching Good  
The pitching has been very good on the whole. The latest find is Pfund—LeRoy Pfund, a young fellow from the suburbs of Chicago who won't play Sunday baseball on religious grounds. Tom Seats, Hal Gregg, Vince Lombardi and the venerable Curt Davis also have shown they can go the distance.

So stripping the Bums of mirrors, wires and props, it can be seen there is no mystery about why they are up there except the mystery of why they are that good.

Dog Days  
Across the river the Giants have been going great guns also, but that's not too surprising as gents like Ernie Lombardi and Mel Ott and Phil Weintraub were known to have the ability to powder that ball, at least until the dog days set in and ancient dogs begin to whine.

However, the Dodger fans aren't worrying about why the team is where it is as long as it is there. They'll even forget about the hoop if they can whoop.

## To Discuss New Rules

Plans to Announce Summer Practice Date After Conference

Coach Clem Crowe of the University of Iowa Hawkeye football team will attend the 1945 Western conference football meeting with other league coaches, at Champaign, Ill., May 26, it was revealed yesterday.

The new acting head coach who reported March 30, will attend the meeting which will bring together all the grid mentors of the Big Ten and the athletic directors. It is expected that Iowa's athletic director, E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, will also attend.

Iowa's 1945 football schedule was drawn last year and there are no conference games to arrange. But Coach Crowe and the others will talk over the rules and their interpretations and other details connected with the season.

Opening Date  
The Hawkeye coach expects to announce the opening date of summer practice soon after he returns from Champaign. Iowa can have four weeks of daily drills, with a week before the opening of fall work, or two weeks of twice-daily workouts.

On the 1945 card are home games with Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and road games with Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue. Non-conference games are set with Nebraska and Notre Dame, both to be played away from home.

Service Opponent  
It is expected that the scheduling of game with a non-conference opponent, perhaps a service team, will be completed in a short time. This would be played in Iowa stadium Sept. 29.

Iowa's nine-game card will be the second-largest schedule in recent years. In 1942, Hawkeyes played ten contests, seven at home.

## Ratliff Rebuilding Cadet Nine For Ottumwa Contest Saturday

Five Squad Members On Leave Forces Coach to Make Changes

Although the season is only one game old, Coach Carlos Ratliff of the Iowa Seahawks is already beginning the process of rebuilding his forces in order to present a strong nine against the Ottumwa anaval air station, which will make its second appearance of the campaign here Saturday. The navy is also preparing to meet the Wisconsin nine at Madison Monday.

The Seahawks opened their season with a 6 to 5 victory over Illinois here last Sunday after two previous attempts to get the campaign under way had been washed out. They collected seven hits, not a great number, but sufficient to win, committed no errors, and in general performed in an acceptable style for the season's opener.

Squad Members Leave  
However, following Sunday's game, five members of the squad departed on leave. Included in this contingent were regulars Bob O'Neill, catcher; Don Wyman, left fielder; and John Burrell, right fielder, who accounted for two of the navy's seven hits in Sunday's encounter. Two of the Cadets' most valuable reserves, Duane Goodsell, pitcher, and Selden Smith, an infielder, also left the squad.

O'Neill and Wyman, who will probably be the hardest to replace, may return to the team in time for the Badger battle. Donning O'Neill's catching gear against Ottumwa will probably be Bill Evans of Dearborn, Mich., who has improved fast in the short time he has worked out with the team.

Reserve Infielders  
Wyman's job probably will be decided between a pair of reserve infielders, Ed Dudlik of Philadelphia, and Ed Dietzel, former Jersey City semi-pro who reported with the new battalion last week. The privilege of taking over Burrell's spot in right field probably will fall to Walter Tepe, 19-year-old Cincinnati boy, who received a base on balls to force in the deciding run against the Illinois.

Mound Choice  
Ratliff's mound choice for the Saturday encounter is Henry Kaiser of Greenville, Ill., with fast baller John Crew of Dayton, Ohio, the probable selection for the night engagement at Wisconsin. Steve Stuka, who struck out four while yielding nine hits in his opener will be available for relief duty on either occasion.

The balance of the lineup will be the same as last week with Ratliff on first, Bill Schoeberlein at second, Lou Rochell at shortstop, Milton McGrath at third and Luke Majoriki in center field.

## Hawklet Meets Rained Out

Old man weather forced postponement of the City high track meet at Davenport and cancellation of the tennis meet in Moline, Coach Wally Schwank announced yesterday. The track meet will be held at Davenport today if the weather permits, while the dual tennis meet will not be held this season due to the heavy schedule ahead of the net men.

## Weather Forecast: RAIN!

GET YOUR ALLIGATOR RAINCOAT—TODAY!

SEE OUR SELECTIONS 11.50 to 25.75 BREMERS

Doors Open 1:15-9:45 STRAND TO-DAY ENDS FRIDAY

STAN WYCK JOEL DECKER BANK ON MY KNEE

First Run CO-HIT DARK MOUNTAIN ROBERT LOWERY - ELLEN DREW PLUS 'Pledge to Bataan' - In Color - Leon Errol Comedy Flicker Flashes - News

ENGLERT Doors Open 1:15-10:00 P. M. Starts TO-DAY Ends Saturday From the Sensational N. Y. Stage Hit!

Annex BAXTER Quest in the House Ralph BELLAMY Alone Mr. Mahon

Xtra! Wolf's Tale "Sport" White Rhapsody "Sport" - Latest News - Edward G. ROBINSON Mr. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

COLUMBIA PICTURES STAND BY FOR DEPTH CHARGES U-BOAT PRISONER

Prof. R. E. Ellsworth to Be Interviewed—

WSUI (110) CBS-WDRM (720) NBC-WBO (1040) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (690) Blue-KXEL (1640)

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries at the University of Iowa, will be interviewed by Dick Yakkam of the WSUI staff this afternoon at 12:45 about the library training course offered during the summer session.

Women's Club Program The Federated Club Woman is on the Air program, directed by Ruth C. Mueller, WSUI chairman of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, will be presented at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Transcribed Program "World Order Is the Goal," a special transcribed program, will be presented at 7 o'clock this evening over WSUI.

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 State Medical Society 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Chester Bowles 9:45 Sing for the Seventh 9:50 On the Home Front 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Paging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time 11:15 Behind the War News 11:30 Music for Millions 11:45 So You Want to Buy a Farm 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Campus News 2:10 18th Century Music 3:00 Adventures in Storyland 3:15 Radio Highlights 3:20 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 "World Order Is the Goal" 7:30 Sporttime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Drama Hour 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:40 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Lucia Thorne (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30 Mr. Keen (WMT) M. L. Nelson (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45 Mr. Keen (WMT) H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

YANKS GIVE JAP BUM'S RUSH



WANTING TO BRING this once blood-thirsty Jap marine in alive from a Philippine island where he was cornered by U. S. troops, soldiers seen here ordered him by gestures and pointed rifles to remove all his clothing to make sure he wouldn't have any grenades or other deadly articles upon his person when he came forward.

Rapped by Winnie



THE IRISH government of Eamon De Valera, above, was castigated by Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, for its failure to aid the English while "frolicking" with the Germans and Japs. Churchill rapped the Irish prime minister in a world-wide broadcast. (International)

Restaurant Men Say Rationing of Eating Places Unsatisfactory

DES MOINES (AP)—Rationing of eating places is not working, R. R. McDougall, Waterloo, and Paul H. Martin, Des Moines, asserted yesterday at a district Iowa Restaurant association meeting. McDougall, association president, and Martin, secretary, said the food advisory committee of the office of price administration would be asked to take action next week.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED 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

Charged With Conspiracy NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the country's largest storage battery manufacturers were charged by the department of justice yesterday with conspiring with foreign firms to withhold from the American market a long-life battery.

WMC Regulations Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Pair of brown leather gloves at Jefferson Hotel. Call Ex. 274 or 7420 after 6:00 p. m.

WANTED Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor

Do Your Part Why don't you help beat the housing shortage by renting your extra room? With the second term of summer session coming up, many people will be needing a place to stay. Call 4191 and have the DAILY IOWAN let them know about your room.

Nazi Leader Says Hitler's Sweetheart Remains in Berlin for Suicide Death

By A. I. Goldberg BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP)—Hitler's sweetheart, Eva Braun, virtually entered a suicide pact with the fuhrer when she elected to stay with him at Berlin during its final siege.

The sharp-eyed aide who had been in Hitler's entourage for years, asserted that both Eva and Hitler knew they would die in a bunker shelter under the reichschancellery.

Hitler, resigned to his fate for several days beforehand, Herrgessel said, became dreary and impatient of suggestions that all defense against the Americans be pulled back and hurled against the Russians.

Almost whispering, occasionally closing his eyes as he recalled exact times and dates, he filled in some chapters of the last days before Hitler was reported to have died. But he made it plain that he left Berlin April 22 and did not personally see the "last stand" in the chancellery.

Hermann Goering following his surrender last week. Goering said he last saw Hitler April 22. Herrgessel said Goering left Berlin but that when he left it was with the understanding that he would take over the government duties from some spot in southern Germany.

Heinz Buchholz, another member of Hitler's secretarial staff, said he was within seven to nine feet of Hitler last July 20 when the assassination bomb went off at a conference.

Among those who stayed with Hitler, Herrgessel said, were Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel—who was under orders to leave Berlin; Martin Bormann; Eva Braun; a Mrs. Christian; a Mrs. Junge; Paul Joseph Goebbels and his family; and a General Krebs.

He said that if this was not correct, "the whole thing is going to blow up in their (OPA's) face." With butter, margarine and cooking fats deducted, an average restaurant now has .55 of one red point for meat for one serving, Martin estimated. A housewife, he said, gets 50 points a month in each book, and he said "the theory is that she serves 90 meals a month, but she doesn't."

HERE IT IS--THE TORN HEART OF BERLIN



THIS PHOTO of the very heart of Berlin was made by a low-flying Mosquito plane of the Royal Air Force shortly after the German capital's fall to the Russians. There is not an undamaged building to be seen—a striking and terrifying testimony to the ruthlessness of modern war.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN CAN YOU IMAGINE A FLIGHTY FROM A WAX MUSEUM, LIKE THE EARL OWNING A RAILROAD? YEH... HE BOUGHT HIMSELF A SMALL RAILROAD SYSTEM!

OLD HOMETOWN

OLD HOMETOWN By STANLEY IF THIS MOP HAS A STRONG HANDLE, I'LL BUY IT... OH!! SEE, LADY, I CAN TELL BY THE EXPRESSION ON YOUR FACE YOU NEVER TRIED OUR SUPER IRON CLAD TANK TYPE BAZOOKA DUST MOP BEFORE!

### City Council Meets As Board of Review, Finishes Year's Work

The city council met again as a board of review last night to finish up its work for the year. The board approved all the assessments set by the city assessor except for the increased valuation placed on several fraternity houses above the level set by the district court four years ago.

Other objections presented by several other property owners were declared unjustified by the board and the assessments set by William J. White, city assessor, were confirmed.

The city council is required to meet as a board of review each year to consider the valuation placed on property in the city for purposes of taxation and to hear and investigate protests from property owners who think that their assessment is unfair.

The board has power to investigate all such protests, indeed, all the assessments levied by the city assessor. It may raise or lower any assessments if it desires.

The board met Monday and Tuesday nights of last week and heard protests from 11 property owners. Committees were appointed by Carl S. Krings, presiding officer of the board, to investigate the protests.

The only protests which the board upheld were those filed by several fraternities. Four years ago the district court, upon appeal from the board of review, set a level of assessment for all fraternity and sorority houses.

For the purpose of this year's taxes, the city assessor raised the assessments on several fraternities. The board ordered the assessments reduced to the level set by the court.

Last night the board adjourned to meet again next year.

### Private Kerstetter on Luzon—

## From Cook's Helper to Killer

**DIVISION COMMAND POST, Luzon (AP)**—The cook's helper turned out to be a pretty fair Japanese killer. In fact he turned out to be the best Japanese killer in the division.

On the Lingayen beachhead he talked his company CO into shifting him from the chow detail to a line outfit. He was a natural from the start. In a week or so he was forward scout in the second rifle platoon of Company C, 130th infantry, 33rd division.

He fought all through the Lingayen-Manila sector. He was good at the outset and he got steadily better. This in itself is unusual because the cook's helper is no kid and he has no particular background for the business.

He is Pfc. Dexter J. Kerstetter of Centralia, Wash., 37 years old, a former creamery worker in the

Washington city, and before entering the service, a shipyard worker in Portland, Ore.

Kerstetter emerged from the rank of "good rifle scout" to fame in a single day in April up near Baguio where the Nipponese made one of their toughest last stands in the Pacific.

The scouting squad took off with him the usual 50 yards in advance. The advance scout is a sort of bait. He's supposed to draw the fire first—expose Japanese positions so the boys behind can deploy and clean them out.

For 500 jungle yards nothing happened. Then a Nipponese machinegun fired a burst. Kerstetter, with reflexes of which a 37-year-old may well be proud, dropped into a 10-inch depression at the first report.

He got a good fix on the gun,

crawled east and got above it and then crawled forward until he could see it. Kerstetter took his time and got in a spot where he couldn't miss. He nailed all five members of the gun crew with his M-1.

The squad reformed and continued into a draw. The trail turned and Kerstetter—hugging the inside—edged around. He saw half a dozen Japanese moving a machinegun and a couple of mortars into a new position. After silently warning the squad leader, Staff Sgt. Warren Nehmer, Prairie View, Ill., he jockeyed for position and opened up again. He nailed two before the others attempted flight and were brought down by the squad. Nehmer said Kerstetter probably killed one or two more there, but he only claimed two.

### Jenny Learns That Kicking and Braying Only Get You Into Deeper Trouble

**DES MOINES (AP)**—Jenny will trot the ground more gingerly in the future.

Jenny learned yesterday that tromping too hard can cause her much distress—she fell in an old abandoned well.

Jenny and her partner, Jack, who are two mules, were the center of attraction for pupils from nearby Longfellow school, for Jenny had to be rescued from her predicament by a police tow truck.

Owned by Ora Kintz, Jenny's troubles all began as she was working away pulling at a slip on the end of her harness. She was pulling hard to get the day's work done when suddenly her hind legs just seemed to disappear into the ground.

Jenny kicked and brayed—the more she kicked the deeper she went until finally even her front legs were pinned in the small opening that had been covered with dirt and broke open when Jenny stepped on it.

She brayed louder as the tow truck backed in her direction.

Jenny brayed even louder than that as she was lifted out of the hole. She brayed to summon Jack to her rescue. But Jack was more interested in leaving the scene before he found himself in a similar predicament.

Except for nervousness and a slight touch of hysteria brought on by the excitement, Jenny was all right.

### Scouts to Collect Paper Saturday

The monthly paper drive will be held by Iowa City Boy Scouts starting at 8:30 Saturday morning, it was announced yesterday by Owen B. Theil, scout executive. Scouts will meet at the city scales to begin the collection.

Cub Scouts will also participate in the collection by collecting paper in their neighborhood and placing the bundles on the curb.

Persons having paper to contribute should tie the paper in bundles and place it on the curb in front of their homes.

A new award for Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts has been established for those who have worked 100 hours or more on war projects. The badge has the words "war service" embroidered on it in red with the Scout emblem in the center.

### All in a Day's Work For Ground Crew At Superfort Base

**By Grant MacDonald**  
B-29 BASE, Marianas (AP) — The little guy in the parachute shop was sewing white silk. The captain asked him if he would have the correspondent's glasses fixed.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I'll see what I can do."  
A couple of hours later the glasses were fixed, good as new. The little guy, now an expert parachute packer and repair man, used to be an optician in Albuquerque, N. M. He's Staff Sgt. George D. Dejong, 25.

"I said, 'Sergeant, is it true that you made a dress for your wife once while you were still in the states?'"

He looked up shyly, and said, "Yes it is true, and I have been getting ribbed about it ever since." "Did your wife wear the dress?" "Yes she wore it, and I think it was a pretty nice dress. But you know how wives are," he said.

Such versatility is common among the men who keep American Superforts in the air here. There are hundreds of these guys, former farmhands, drug store clerks, truck drivers, and big business executives, all working at jobs they never did before, all working at the unglamorous task of serving and repairing the mighty fleet of B-29 bombers which are blasting a path for victory in Japan.

These men never get any credit for their jobs. They just work day after day, sweating in the heat of these islands. Sweating in carpenter shops, machine shops, sheet metal shops, engine repair shops, and just about every other kind of shop you can imagine.

These Americans are masters of ingenuity. They have invented gadgets and trick machines to cut down the time required to repair the myriad mechanical wonders that make a Superfort fly.

Sergt. Leo E. Wunderlich, who has a wife in Everett, Wash., is in charge of a machine shop. His gleaming lathes and milling machines and drill presses hum with a frenzy that is drowned out only when a flight of the mighty bombers he repairs roar overhead.

### Engineers to Have Dinner, Meeting Tomorrow Night

The Cedar Rapids section of the Institute of Radio Engineers will meet for dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson. Following the dinner there will be a meeting in studio E of radio station WSUI at 7:30. Earle L. Kent, director of engineering research for C. G. Conn, Ltd., of Elkhart, Ind., will speak.

An inspection trip covering WSUI studios and transmitter station will be held after the meeting. Prof. L. A. Ware of the electrical engineering department, vice-chairman of the group, announced that the technical meeting is open to the public.

### Miller Completes Plans for Erection Of Carnival Lights

Vern R. Miller, superintendent of grounds, completed plans yesterday for the erection of carnival equipment for the Red and White carnival.

Flood lights to serve the carnival on the Junior high school grounds will be placed by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. Wiring will be installed to accommodate the ferris wheel, merry-go-round, kiddie car rides and other concessions.

Every effort was being made to accommodate the large crowd expected, stated Miller. Proceeds from the carnival in past years have been used to send music units to competitive meets. Since Pearl Harbor, however, the proceeds have been used for the purchase of war bonds.

### Dr. M. E. Barnes To Speak Sunday At Vesper Service

Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine, will be the speaker at the 4:30 Sunday vesper services at the Presbyterian church. His subject is "Health and Religion."

Prior to coming to the university Dr. Barnes spent several years in health service in the Orient with the Rockefeller foundation. Recently he was appointed an advisory member of the Westminster foundation board for the Iowa City major business matters of the Presbyterian student board.

Janet Brinker will be student chairman and worship leader, and Paul Tempel will sing "The Blind Pilgrim." Supper will be served after the vesper program.

### Penitentiary Man Inducted Into Army

**DES MOINES (AP)**—Just one prisoner from Ft. Madison penitentiary succeeded in getting into the army this week, state selective service headquarters reported yesterday.

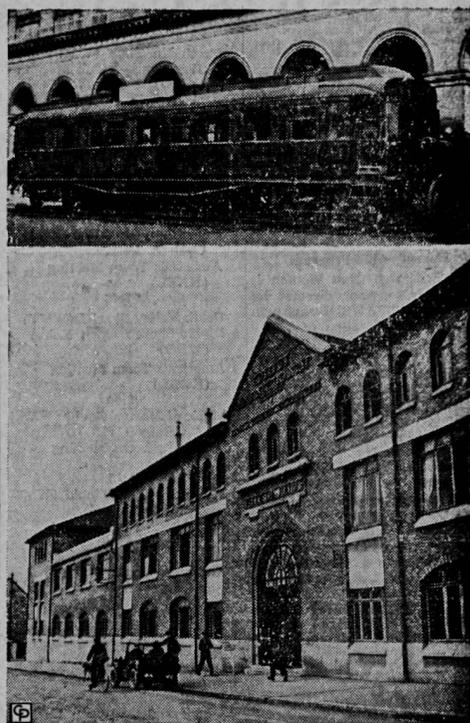
Original plans called for taking perhaps a dozen or more men from the penitentiary to the induction station at Jefferson Barracks Monday. The number dwindled to four, however, and three of those were rejected.

Maj. E. F. Body, selective service legal adviser, also reported that five of 19 men taken from the Anamosa reformatory last week were accepted for military service.

Men serving time for the so-called heinous crimes such as murder or rape are not considered for service.

Prof. L. A. Ware of the electrical engineering department, vice-chairman of the group, announced that the technical meeting is open to the public.

### SCENE OF SURRENDER—1918-1945



QUITE DIFFERENT from the railroad car, top photo, that served as the scene for the signing of the 1918 armistice in the forest of Compiegne, France, is the "little red schoolhouse," lower photo, an imposing brick structure at Reims, France, that served as the setting for the Nazi government's surrender.

### Yank Casualties Total 20,950 on Okinawa

**GUAM, Thursday (AP)**—American casualties on fiercely contested Okinawa island total 20,950 through Monday, Japanese casualties through Tuesday were 47,543.

The ratio of Japanese killed to Americans slain remained about 11 to 1, with Japanese dead reported by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at 46,505 and American troops killed at 3,781. The Yanks captured 1,038 enemy troops.

These were the American casualties:

Killed—2,771 soldiers; 1,010 marines.  
Wounded—11,675 soldiers; 5,329 marines.  
Missing—129 soldiers; 36 marines.

The sixth marine division yesterday made small gains around Naha, the island's capital city, on the west coast but the front lines remained "substantially unchanged," Nimitz's communique stated.

Fighting for Naha and Shuri, considered the key to cracking the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru line extended four miles across a waist of the island, cost the Americans 1,097 killed in the last week alone. Total casualties for the week were 4,425. Thus, in that seven days from May 7 to May 14, American dead were a far greater proportion of total casualties than for the full Okinawa campaign, now in its 47th day.

### Longfellow School To Have Concert

The annual Longfellow school spring concert will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock at the school gymnasium. The scheduled program will be the same for both days.

Students from the kindergarten through the sixth grade, under the direction of Mrs. Francis Ireland, will take part in the program.

### OPA to Check Black Market Meat Stored in Lockers

**DES MOINES (AP)**—Operators of refrigerated lockers will soon be made responsible for seeing to it that no black market meat is stored there, Walter D. Kline, district director of the office of price administration, said yesterday.

He said the new system would involve grade marking of all meat which is butchered for customers, and the plan would follow an order from Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, prohibiting the sale, shipment or storage of ungraded meat.

R. R. Farquhar, of Omaha, Neb., secretary of the national frozen food locker manufacturers association, yesterday accused the OPA of attempting to give the industry a "black eye" and charged "a witch-hunt for locker violators" in one midwestern OPA region.

Commenting on this, Kline said, "OPA was ordered to inspect meat storage facilities to determine whether large quantities of beef was stored illegally."

### MORE POINTS ON THE WAY FOR HOUSEWIVES

For certain housewives, the prospect of getting extra points will soon be an actuality. These women have learned a new trick to get more red points. They save not only the easy amounts of used fats, but also the scraps cut off meats, the plate scrapings, the skimmings off stews, soups and gravies.

It's amazing how these small amounts fill up the fat salvage can and pile up the red points! Remember, your country needs these fats urgently to help make military and home-front essentials. So get busy today!

### HERE'S RECORD OF NAZI BIGSHOTS AND THEIR FATE



Hitler Goebbels Ley Bormann



Himmler Von Ribbentrop Rosenberg Funk



Goering Amann Frank Frick

HERE IS THE LATEST REPORT on the whereabouts of the fate of former top Nazis. Dead or reported dead: Adolf Hitler, reported to have died in Berlin; Martin Bormann, deputy fuhrer, his body tentatively identified in Berlin; Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda chief, his body also tentatively identified; Robert Ley, Nazi labor front leader, reported by Germans as dead in motor accident. Captured by allies, Hermann Goering, former Luftwaffe chief; Dr. Hans Frank, former president of academy of German Justice; Dr. Wilhelm Frick, former Nazi interior minister, and Max Amann, Himmler's deputy and publisher of "Mein Kampf." Whereabouts unknown: Heinrich Himmler, former SS chief; Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister; Walther Funk, Nazi minister of economy, and Alfred Rosenberg, founder of the Nazi racial theory.

### Government 'Stymied'

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Attorney General Francis Biddle conceded yesterday after a talk with President Truman that the government was "stymied" in efforts to get striking hard coal miners back to work.

The president Tuesday said flatly, however, that the government would take whatever steps were necessary to get the coal out of Pennsylvania's idle mines.

Biddle, the government's chief enforcement officer, reiterated what he told newsmen last week, that no violations of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act had been discovered in the eastern Pennsylvania coal fields since the strike started May 1.

### CORRECTION

In the case of Frauentholz vs. Gatens, which will be tried in the May term of district court, the attorneys for the plaintiff, Bessie J. Frauentholz, are Albrecht and Knox.

### Nazi Tank Ace



**COL. GEN. HEINZ GUDERIAN**, Hitler's ace armor leader who commanded forces on the eastern front until last March, is in custody of the United States Seventh army in Berchtesgaden, Germany. Guderian told his captors that he could have defeated the Russians had it not been for growing allied pressure on west.

### MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS



**PFC. MIKE VRABEL**, military policeman from Youngstown, O., has the whole battered town of Baguio to himself here. He is patrolling a devastated street in the summer capital of the Philippines shortly after its capture by Yank forces. Air and artillery bombardments preceding capture of the city did most of the damage. (International)

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