

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y3, Z3 and A3 through U3 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps B3 through Z3 and A1 through C1 new good. SUGAR, book four stamps 33 and 36 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 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
IOWA CITY, IOWA
FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945

Partly Cloudy
IOWA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Continued mild.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 206

EIGHTH AAF MEN HOME ON WAY TO PACIFIC



SIXTY-FIVE LIBERATOR BOMBERS and Flying Fortresses, carrying 800 enlisted personnel and 275 officers, arrived at the army base at Bradley field, Conn., in the first mass redeployment of the United States airforces from the European and Mediterranean theaters to the Pacific. A group of officers and GI's are shown above waiting to go through customs as another Liberator comes in. The men will be granted 30-day furloughs and then be reassigned.

Marines Reinforce Patrols Battling Inside City of Naha

Conference Tackles Question of Disposal Of Armed Forces

Proposal Made For World Supervision Of Reconstruction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations conference for the first time last night dipped into the question of how armed forces will be put at the disposal of a world organization so it may take "urgent military measures" to prevent war.

With gold braid, navy blue and army khaki of many lands present in profusion, a committee deferred a decision on whether the new league should be able to strike originally with an airforce alone or with a mixed contingent.

What the committee tackled was a portion of the Dumbarton Oaks formula for a world charter dealing with how a proposed security council would use forcible means to keep peace if diplomatic, economic or other pressure failed.

The blueprint says the council "should be empowered to take such action by air, naval or land forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security."

Members of the new league would be expected to sign special agreements on the size of the forces they would make available to the council on call. Dumbarton Oaks says, however, that for urgent military measures, members of the organization should hold airforce contingents immediately available for peace-enforcement action.

The problem of rebuilding war-ravaged lands also came into the conference as a new problem yesterday. A proposal was put forward that the world organization assume general supervision over reconstruction problems.

Greece, battered as war swept her land, and pillaged under enemy occupation, advanced the idea in a committee considering creation of a council for social and economic cooperation.

It was so well received that a drafting committee was asked to put the proposition in final form for a vote at the next committee meeting.

France came along with a suggestion that the social and economic council try to promote logical and orderly distribution of raw materials throughout the world.

The French argued that proper distribution of such supplies would help promote full employment among nations.

No. 1 War Criminal Dead— Gestapo Head Commits Suicide

LONDON (AP)—No. 1 war criminal Heinrich Himmler took his own life Wednesday night by biting into a vial of poison hidden in his mouth as he stood before his British captors at Lüneberg, Germany.

Supreme headquarters at Paris confirmed last night the death of the most sinister of all the Nazis, who as head of the dreaded Gestapo and the SS had ordered the ruthless extermination of thousands.

Three days earlier Himmler—object of history's greatest manhunt—had been picked up in disguise as he tried to cross a bridge at Bremersee, 25 miles west of Hamburg, in the company of two tough-looking Nazis.

He had shaved off his tooth-brush mustache. A black patch over his right eye replaced his horn-rimmed glasses.

He was in civilian clothes and forged identity papers bore the name of one "Hitzinger," discharged member of the German field security police.

For three days he hid the vial of poison in his mouth as he was questioned, then finally admitted his identity by ripping off the eye patch last night in the parlor of a house in Lüneberg, 25 miles south of Hamburg.

Wrapped only in blankets he was told by an examining doctor to open his mouth.

When the doctor saw a small blue vial hidden there, Himmler bit into it and 25 minutes later, at 11:04 p. m. (4:04 p. m. CWT) was dead.

His discovery and death left only Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop among the big-shot Nazis to be accounted for, although reports of Hitler's death have never been given official allied substantiation.

Only a few hours earlier, the same death rite had been taken by Gen. Admiral Georg von Friedeburg, chief of the Nazi navy

who had signed the unconditional surrender papers.

Supreme headquarters confirmed that Friedeburg slipped unaccompanied into a bathroom at Flensburg and bit into a vial of poison.

Meanwhile it was announced that seven of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz's dissolved German cabinet had been picked up by allied troops and an eighth possibly had been arrested.

That would leave only Dr. Julius Dornmueller, reichsminister of communications, still unaccounted for.

A supreme headquarters control party at Paris said Dornmueller still was in Malente, a town in Oldenburg province on the Baltic seacoast between Kiel and Lüneberg in the British zone of occupation.

The Russian-controlled Berlin radio gave the greatest prominence to the news of Himmler's capture and suicide.

Reduce Jap Strongholds

'Important Advances' Registered by Yanks Below Yonabaru

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Across bridges thrown over the Asato river under enemy fire, Sixth division marines reinforced their forces fighting inside the capital city of Naha on the west coast of Okinawa Thursday.

Marine patrols fought throughout the day inside the rubble of the city to reduce Japanese strongholds.

On the east coast, Seventh division infantrymen in the face of stiff resistance drove further south below captured Yonabaru in what today's fleet communique reported as "important advances."

Heavy mud restricted operations elsewhere along the "Little Siegfried line."

In the Naha sector, while Japanese artillery poured shells on the river area, marine engineers built two bridges across the Asato. One was of sufficient size to accommodate vehicles bringing supplies for the expanding bridgehead inside the ruined capital.

The Seventh division's gain expanded a bulge in heights south of Yonabaru from which the Yanks are in position to swing in behind fortress Shuri.

Bomb-harassed Japan sent down more planes to relieve the worsening situation of the Nipponese garrison on southern Okinawa. Raiders succeeded in damaging a "light unit" of the American fleet Wednesday night.

Thursday numerous groups of Japanese planes began attacking American forces ashore and afloat on the island of Ie a mile west of Motobu peninsula on the north-west coast. Acknowledging "some damage to installations," the communique said that at 10:30 p. m. the attacks were continuing. By that time, 15 raiders had been destroyed.

United States military government authorities are developing facilities on Okinawa for the administration of more than 139,000 civilians already under their control. Eighty-two per cent of these are women and children under 17. The majority of adult males were drafted into labor service by the Japanese prior to the United States landings April 1.

American escort carrier planes continued Thursday to pound Japanese airfields in Sakishima, in the southern Ryukyus.

Today's communique reported that light naval units, presumably destroyers, bombarded Surabachi port and installations on the east coast of Paramushiro in the Kuriles Sunday. Fires and explosions resulted. Two enemy planes were driven off before they could cause damage to the warships.

Distillers Granted July Holiday To Produce Liquor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board yesterday announced that distillers would get a month-long "holiday" for production of liquor in July.

Krug made the announcement at a news conference at which he also said the automobile industry has been authorized to make about 200,000 passenger cars this year if they can get the materials. The automobile production announcement was released yesterday afternoon in Detroit.

Authorization of the third liquor-making holiday within a year was made possible, Krug said, by the suspension of lend-lease alcohol shipments to Russia and the increased use of petroleum instead of alcohol by the synthetic rubber industry.

The July distillation should produce about 50,000,000 gallons of 100 proof blending spirits and straight whiskey, based on estimated beverage alcohol output in the holidays of last August and January.

Plan to Expand Social Security

Medical Insurance Program Proposed

Wage Deductions To Be Increased To 4 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—A multi-billion dollar expansion of social security, including a new program of medical care insurance, was introduced in congress yesterday by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Representative Dingell (D., Mich.).

Contributions would increase to four per cent on workers' pay and four per cent on employers' payrolls. At present each pays 1 cent to finance old age insurance.

Among the bill's provisions are: An expanded unemployment insurance system with benefits uniform throughout the nation. They now vary among the states.

Health insurance, to which all persons covered by social security would have to subscribe.

Inclusion of 15,000,000 farm workers, domestics, professionals, and small businessmen under the old age and survivors' insurance system.

A 10-year federal-state financing of hospitals, health centers and clinics in rural areas.

Permanent establishment of the United States employment service, taking over war manpower duties and other similar activities after V-J day.

Under provisions of the health insurance plan, a worker would receive compensation for periods he was not paid due to illness or disability if hospital care is involved, he would be allowed 60 days a year.

Women would get 12 weeks maternity leave with the same scale of benefits. They would be eligible for old age assistance as widows' benefits at 60, instead of 65.

The sponsors of the legislation said they were impelled, to some degree, by the "shockingly high" number of rejections of draftees for military services. They saw the program as a giant builder of health and well being for the post-war nation.

Operations are proceeding "smoothly" among the 1,123 trucking concerns under nominal ODT control, he said, and no trouble is anticipated. The ODT has taken no physical control of any lines.

Military police who came to Chicago Tuesday as government intervention became imminent prepared to fold up their tents and leave for their base without having been used to safeguard or man the trucks.

One snag to full resumption of operations developed among about 100 drivers for the Keeshin Motor Express company but was cleared up rapidly. The men said that on returning to work the company asked them to sign new job applications and that they refused, lest such action jeopardize the status of retroactive pay.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Marines reinforce units fighting inside Okinawa capital city.

United Nations conference tackles problem of disposition of armed forces of world organization.

Plan for expansion of social security law introduced in congress.

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler commits suicide while allied prisoner.

Truck Drivers Resume Work

CHICAGO (AP)—Trucks rummaged through Chicago under government supervision last night, whittling at stocks of goods piled up at terminals and warehouses during a week-long strike.

Total normal operation by this morning was forecast by Ellis T. Longenecker, federal manager under an office of defense transportation seizure order.

Operations are proceeding "smoothly" among the 1,123 trucking concerns under nominal ODT control, he said, and no trouble is anticipated. The ODT has taken no physical control of any lines.

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Restrictions Lifted On Manufacturing Dining Accessories

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war production board yesterday removed its restrictions on the manufacture of table flatware and metal sugar bowls, creamers and similar dining accessories.

While most of the metals needed for silver plated, chrome plated and stainless flatware are scarce, WPB said its action would permit manufacturers to step up production as soon as the materials become available. Some metal will be released July 1.

In another step toward partial reconversion, WPB revoked its regulation which limited the output of dishwashers for restaurants, hotels and institutions. WPB retained control over delivery of the dishwashers, however, in order to channel supplies into the hands of the most essential users, mostly government agencies.

DETROIT (AP)—Production of 200,000 passenger automobiles this year was formally authorized yesterday by the war production board, carrying out decisions reached at WPB-industry conferences in Washington a week ago.

Tied to the authorization, however, was a stipulation that the industry must find its own materials in the "free market," that it could not be accorded materials priority.

Japs Rush Support To East China Sector

Fear American Strike From Sea; Attempt To Halt Retreat

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Japanese have rushed reinforcements by warships into the critical east coast sector 30 miles northeast of the liberated port of Foochow, where they fear American forces soon may strike from the sea, the high command announced last night.

A special communique said the enemy—routed from seaboard positions he had fortified against an American invasion—had thrown these fresh forces into battle in an attempt to stem a Japanese retreat which had rolled back to near Looyun, 31 miles northeast of Foochow.

The landings were made Tuesday north of Looyun from "several warships," all fully loaded with enemy troops, but the high command said the Japanese were being checked with the help of "local militia."

While the Chinese braced to meet this fresh but not unexpected onslaught, they were bolstering their positions about Foochow, mopping up the last enemy resistance on the north bank of the Min river—the old treaty port's outlet to the sea.

The Chinese were nearing Looyun after advancing nine and a half miles Wednesday beyond captured Lienkong, 20 miles northeast of Foochow.

American Communists May Reorganize, Browder Discloses

NEW YORK (AP)—American Communists, who disbanded as a political party a year ago, are making "a most careful inventory" of their position and may resume direct political activity.

This was disclosed yesterday by Earl Browder, president of the Communist Political Association, who urged "most respectful consideration" of a French Communist leader's assertion that the American party should not have been dissolved.

The Daily Worker, edited by Browder, published in full an 11,000-word article in which Jacques Duclos, prominent French Communist, asserted that Browder's policies had "swerved dangerously" from the victorious Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

Browder, former secretary of the American Communist party and its presidential candidate, said in a foreword that Duclos' article "reflects the general trend of opinion of European Marxists in relation to America, and this demands most respectful attention."

Returning fliers said the flames licked through factories and waterfront yards which handle one-third of Japan's rail traffic, and the fires were visible 200 miles away.

High winds helped spread the flames over the target area, returning fliers said, consuming flimsy home-shops surrounding the big plants. Vivid flashes indicated that stores of explosives were destroyed.

The fliers said the blinding profusion of searchlights was more harassing than Japanese ack-ack. Some of them thought the "fireballs" thrown at the American planes might have been robot bombs.

Three Yank Divisions Join on Mindanao

MacArthur Reports Campaign Reaches 'Mopping Up Stage'

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Three American divisions joined along a north-south highway on central Mindanao Wednesday, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today the campaign on that big Philippine island had reached the "mopping-up stage."

The juncture bisected Mindanao from Macajalar bay on the north to Davao on the south, and served to doom remnants of an enemy garrison once estimated at 50,000 troops.

The 31st division, moving swiftly north from captured Malaybalay, joined the 40th and American divisions north of that Bukidnon provincial capital.

MacArthur said the move completed the American hold on the central road net of the island. The main enemy strength is believed in the northeastern section of Mindanao. The original garrison on the island was estimated at 50,000 troops.

Maj. Gen. Clarence Martin's 31st division made contact with the 40th, under Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush, and the American division under Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold.

Presbyterians Elect Rev. W. B. Lampe As New Moderator

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Rev. William Blakeman Lampe of St. Louis was elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America at the opening session of its 157th general assembly yesterday.

Dr. Lampe, 59 years old, has been pastor of the West Presbyterian church of St. Louis since 1920. For the last three years he has been a member of the Presbyterian general council.

A native of Galesburg, Ill., he was graduated from Knox college of that city in 1907 and from the Presbyterian theological seminary at Omaha in 1910. He was ordained the same year.

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Great Britain's Election Delays Big 3 Parley

LONDON (AP)—The possibility of a Big Three meeting before mid-July appeared extremely remote last night as Premier Churchill plunged into the task of forming a temporary cabinet and rallying his Conservative party for a finish fight in the general elections July 5.

The powerful and challenging Labor party served notice it would be a no-quarter battle for the control of Britain when it voted unanimously in convention at Blackpool never again to join the Conservatives in a coalition government and called for "complete extinction" of Churchill's "Tory" party.

Responsible government quarters took the position that the acrimony certain to be engendered by the country's first general elections in 10 years would rule out any possibility of a Big Three meeting before mid-July, at the earliest.

Results of the election will not be known until July 27 or 28, due to the necessity of counting the service vote.

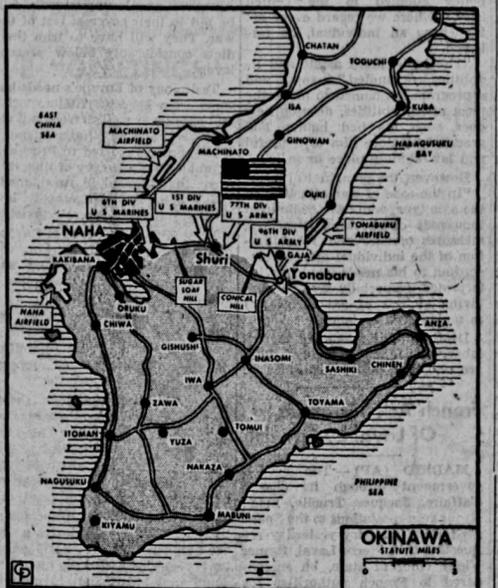
Until Churchill suddenly broke up his wartime coalition cabinet it had been general belief here that a Big Three conference was imminent.

Today, Some Typical Summer Weather

We are in for some typical summer weather: fairly warm temperatures, partly cloudy skies, gentle winds and occasional thunder showers. Which is all right, provided it doesn't get too warm or rain too much. We will have some of the thunder showers this morning but the rest of the day should be only partly cloudy.

Wednesday afternoon and early yesterday morning we received .19 inches of rain. The highest temperature recorded was 78, the low 54 and at 11:30 last night it was 82.

OKINAWA BATTLELINE TODAY



BOLSTERED by the entrance into the battle of a fresh division, United States forces of Okinawa continue to battle at the enemy's Naha line following capture of Yonabaru, eastern anchor of the trans-island defense system. In hand-to-hand combat, the 96th Doughboys drove the Japs from Conical hill, which dominates Yonabaru and the fortress city of Shuri. A three-way assault on Shuri is being pushed.

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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945

G2's in Germany 'Play Ball'

By Kenneth L. Dixon
OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—When the first postwar lull wore off slightly in this section of Germany, the army brass hats and the lowliest GI's for "once were in complete accord.

Said the upper bracket brass: "Let's inaugurate a comprehensive athletic and general sports program for all divisions awaiting reassignment in the European theater."

Said the GI's: "Let's play ball." However, it wasn't always just ball games. Almost every kind of sport came in for some attention even during that first postwar week. Equipment and facilities were not always available, but GI ingenuity usually managed a substitute somehow.

One of the first outfits to get the ball rolling athletically speaking was the 29th infantry division located in and around Bremen. A large scale sports program already is in full swing under the direction of Maj. Tommy A. Dukehart, Baltimore, Md.

"It's just like a college intramural schedule," Major Dukehart said. "Baseball, softball, boxing

and track teams have been formed in each battalion and regiment of the division. From the best teams we will select division varsity teams to compete with other divisions in the theater."

If the division is still around come football time, Pfc. Thomas Hamper, of St. Paul, can do some good there. At the University of Minnesota and Saint Thomas he was an all-state tackle for three years.

Such sports programs as are under way now aren't exactly new to the 29th. During the 20 months it trained for the invasion in England, the division won the ETO championship with its football, boxing, softball and basketball teams in 1943. Next year it took top honors in both boxing and basketball.

Naturally there wasn't time for such goings on during the division's drive from Normandy across Europe so most of its equipment was stored away safely in the rear.

But after the cease firing order and the boys got restless and ready to start tossing the ball around again, the division special service athletic outfit was ready.

Religion Goes Overseas

HONOLULU (AP)—This is the story of the navy chaplains, a story of religion carved in the black, volcanic ash of Two Jima, written on the rolling decks of grey, hurrying ships, scrawled upon the hot sands of the steaming tropical islands of the Pacific.

These are the priests, the rabbis, the Protestant pastors of the Pacific fleet who voluntarily traded quiet, peaceful, vine-clad churches back home for fox holes, crowded ships, hot tents in the jungles so that America's fighting men can be the best equipped in the world—spiritually as well as mechanically.

Over all of them out here is Capt. John Warner Moore, U. S. N., who directs activities from his Pearl Harbor Quonset hut and will tell you, proudly, of "the fine job our chaplains are doing out here."

Almost before you're in the door, he'll ask if you've heard about Lieut. Comdr. J. J. O'Callahan.

Catholic chaplain from Boston, recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, or about Lieut. Weldon Gatlin, whose home parish is the Baptist church at Dallas, Tex., who is wearing the Silver Star, or about the many, many other chaplains decorated in the various Pacific campaigns.

Commander O'Callahan and Lieut. Gatlin are the latest ones to be decorated. Captain Moore said: "When their ship was attacked, they led fire and rescue parties, carried out shells on which the paint was smoking and dumped them over the side, grabbed up fire hose and proved to be an inspiration for every man on the ship."

District chaplain at Pearl Harbor is Capt. Maurice S. Sheehy, U. S. N. R., who has seen action all the way from the Aleutians to the south Pacific. Before the war he was head of the department of religious education at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

World-Wide 'Bull Sessions'

By Jane Eads
WASHINGTON (AP)—While diplomats ponder what shall be done with Germany, GI's in all the distant corners of the world are discussing the same thing.

Most hotly discussed subjects at army-sponsored, off-duty "bull sessions" are:

What shall be done about Germany?

What shall be done with the war criminals?

Can we prevent future wars?

The army has gotten out a series of "GI roundtable" pamphlets to serve as background for thinking on subjects that GI's wish to thrash out in their voluntary discussion groups.

The army service forces' information and education division says:

"It is not to be inferred that the war department endorses any one of the particular views presented."

The pamphlet discussion starts out:

"What shall be done about Germany is not a question merely about the future of Germany or even Europe. It is a question about the future of the United States."

American soldiers fought the Germans in consequence of certain things that happened in Germany between 1919 and 1939, the pamphlet says. It continues:

"It is possible that things which will happen in Germany in the next 2 or 30 years may have the same result—that the sons of men now in the armed services may have to fight against Germans in a third and a still more terrible war—unless we can prevent similar things from happening again."

To decide what to do with Germany now, the pamphlet says, people must have a clear idea of what they want to accomplish.

The pamphlet, gives a concise account of "critical" provisions in the Versailles treaty and of the extent to which those provisions were enforced and of why Germany started World War II.

A similar aid to discussion of the question "what shall be done with the war criminals?" is also

handed out by the war department.

Many people, the pamphlet points out, say "shoot 'em or string 'em up!"

However, it says, this is not consistent with the aims of the United Nations.

By shooting or hanging even the most notorious of war criminals without legal trial, it says, "we and our allies would be charged with sinking to the barbaric level of our enemies."

The pamphlet asks whether the policy adopted in the United States, where we regard every offender as an individual, be followed.

"The individual's assets and liabilities are studied," it says, "and a program is planned to make the most of his abilities, develop new ones, curb his bad habits, and gradually restore him to a useful and law-abiding place in society."

However, the pamphlet argues: "In the case of war offenders of the axis type, who have committed thousands of shocking atrocities, measures of cure and rehabilitation of the individual offender according to his needs would be interpreted (especially by the surviving victims of axis brutality) as undeserved leniency."

Death, life imprisonment at hard labor, banishment to lonely islands are suggested punishment.

French Ask Surrender Of Laval by Spanish

MADRID (AP)—The French government through its charge d'affaires, Jacques Truelle, made strong representations to the Spanish foreign ministry yesterday requesting that Pierre Laval, former Vichy chief of state, be surrendered to French authorities for trial as a war criminal.

This was the second French effort to obtain custody of Laval, who reached Spain three weeks ago. The first attempt was rejected by the Spanish government on the ground that it was unable to give up a political prisoner.

FITCH OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO 'BRAVEST MAN'



VICE ADMIRAL Aubrey Fitch congratulates Lt. Comdr. Joseph O'Callahan, Cambridge, Mass., aboard the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Franklin during decoration ceremonies at Brooklyn Navy yard. Looking on is Capt. Leslie Gehres, skipper of the Franklin, and in the rear are some of the officers and men decorated aboard the battered ship. Commander O'Callahan was the outstanding hero among a ship's complement of heroes when the carrier was blown apart by her own gasoline and ammunition after a direct hit by a Jap bomb off the shores of Japan. Captain Gehres calling the chaplain "the bravest man I ever saw," has recommended him for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Service Losses Announced—

Casualty Lists Reach 996,089

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army and navy combat casualties since Pearl Harbor have reached 996,089, including 224,546 killed, 602,511 wounded, 68,307 missing and 100,725 taken prisoner.

This total, released yesterday, added only 9,875 to last week's figure, apparently reflecting the gradual cessation of fighting in Europe during the latter part of April.

Navy casualties now total 109,564 and those of the army 886,525 on the basis of names compiled through May 14.

The war department also disclosed preparations to take care of increasing casualties in the war against Japan.

Two additional hospital ships are now en route to the Pacific and hospital ships operating in the Atlantic soon will be shifted there. More nurses, doctors and other medical personnel also will be sent to the Pacific.

In addition, Surgeon Gen. Nor-

man T. Kirk told a news conference, evacuation and general hospitals are being established on Luzon and other islands to back up "any advance on the mainland of Japan itself."

Kirk said the army medical department also is prepared to safeguard troops from diseases peculiar to the Pacific and to prevent their spread to this country.

"With proper preventive measures and medical service the disease rate in the Pacific will be kept to a minimum," he declared.

So far in this war, it was disclosed, only 12,000 soldiers have died of disease compared to 62,670 in the first world war.

With added burdens in the Pacific and the job of evacuating wounded from Europe, the medical department probably will not reach its peak of activity until late this year, Undersecretary of War Patterson told the conference.

Army hospitals in the United States, Patterson said, are now

carrying 290,000 patients and by September this number will rise to 315,000. Approximately 44,000 sick and wounded are being returned to the United States from overseas each month, he said, but it will take about 90 days yet to complete the evacuation of all patients from the European and Mediterranean theaters.

For these reasons, Patterson added, there will be a continuing "critical need" for all medical department personnel.

Kirk said no medical department personnel will be released immediately, although some may be discharged by the end of the year. Some 14,000 to 15,000 army doctors in this country he said, eventually will be given overseas service.

Army commissioned nurses who have had long service in Europe, North Africa and the Pacific will get first call for duty at hospitals in the United States.

Leaders Concede Food May Be Key to Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—World leaders concede that meat, lard, sugar wheat dairy and poultry products could do more to start Europe off on the road to peace than perhaps all the international agreement statesmen may be able to reach.

These leaders warn that half-starved people are little interested in building democratic institutions. They are prone instead to follow the first demagog who promises them bread.

There is plenty of evidence that European food relief requirements during the 12 or 15 months ahead will be great. It is an accepted fact, too that the United States will have to assume the greater part of those needs if they are to be met.

In assuming that burden, the American people undoubtedly will be put to their severest test of the war. They will have to trim their diets considerably below present levels.

Testimony of Europe's needs has come from governmental agencies and experts as well as from private observers abroad. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman reported to President Truman after a survey of liberated areas that—except in rural, food-rich areas—a "dangerously low level of nutrition generally exists."

He said that the peace of Europe depends largely upon restoring the economy of these countries and providing essential food supplies in the meantime.

Another report was given recently by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of an inter-agency committee of the government on foreign shipments of food.

Crowley described food shortages in many war-torn areas as "tragic" and declared: "The high humanitarian and political priorities for delivery of adequate food supplies to western Europe can no longer be kept in second position."

In many areas of Europe fewer than 1,700 to 1,800 calories a day are available. A level of 2,000 calories is regarded as strictly an emergency diet insufficient to maintain workers who must rebuild the liberated areas. In the United States the average level for civilians in 1944 was 3,367 calories, in Britain 2,923.

Studies by the agriculture department indicate that Europe, in its first year of liberation, will be

able to produce less food than at any time during the war.

European agriculture even in peacetime was unable to provide adequate diets. The cumulative effect over the war years of shortages in agriculture manpower, fertilizer, draft power and machinery will be reflected in 1945 more than in any previous year.

The Germans, in their final struggle, ruthlessly plundered food producing areas. Some agricultural land has been rendered unusable this year. Much livestock has been lost.

Controls over distribution among consumers have generally been damaged or destroyed. Many food processing plants have been destroyed.

The agricultural department says that eastern Europe, once a food surplus area, also will tend to reduce production of food for some time to come.

How much food will the United States send to Europe? This question cannot be answered except in very general terms. One thing is certain: the continent will

need much more than can be supplied.

Pending outcome of this year's food production, American food officials have laid down two general rules governing civilian supplies and relief feeding. They are:

1. A decent American diet will be maintained.

2. The most that can be accomplished (in relief feeding) is to provide such foods as will tide the people of Europe over their immediate difficulties.

Food relief will be supplemented with fuel, fertilizers, seed, farm machinery and the other things which European farmers must have in order to get their agriculture going again.

How long will it be before Europe's agriculture gets back on its feet? It is generally believed that production could be raised to near pre-war levels by the fall of 1947 if weather conditions are favorable and essential supplies are obtained. There is little prospect, however, that Europe will ever become self-supporting.

Fewer Civil Affairs Officers Required For Pacific War

By Elton C. Fay
The army's staff of civil affairs officers for the Pacific war is expected to reach a total of about 2,200, substantially less than the 3,500 officer specialists who were trained and sent to Europe.

Part of the explanation of this difference seems to rest in comparative statistics. Germany is a country of 225,000 square miles and about 80,000,000 population; the Japanese home islands have 148,000 square miles and 72,000,000 population.

Another reason may be a belief by this government that politically the problem of military occupation of Japan will be less complicated than that of Germany, on the basis of the present situation in the far east.

The civil affairs organization in Europe went to work long before advancing allied armies reached the German border. Great areas of Europe had been subjugated by the Nazis and Fascists and the original governments and economies disrupted. It was the task of the army's civil affairs officers to untangle these situations as the forces of liberation moved toward the eventual and most difficult problem—hostile Germany.

In the Pacific conditions are different. The populations of all Pacific islands at which the Japanese flung their military forces at the outset of the war would number less than a mere handful of cities in Europe. The economy and government of the islands are simple, more easily restored than the complex systems of Europe.

Moreover, in much of the Pacific war to date the United States has been operating alone. Its problems of military government, like those of military operations, do not involve the complications existing where several allies are operating in the same general area, each trying to accomplish the same general purpose but with different techniques. This makes for simplification in the Pacific situation.

The war department's military government system began its own redeployment program early this year. By last month it had converted its chief military government school at Charlottesville, Va., and several other schools elsewhere in this country exclusively to the training of personnel for far eastern duties.

Currently, it is selecting about 250 persons a month for this special far eastern training. A two months course at Charlottesville is followed by six months of training at one of several civilian universities selected to help in this work.

In addition to standard subjects covering civil affairs administration—language, local government, sanitary and municipal projects, commerce and kindred problems—the courses deal with particular problems not encountered in Europe. Local customs and traditions, sensitive observances among a people little understood by occidentals require highly specialized coaching of civil affairs personnel.

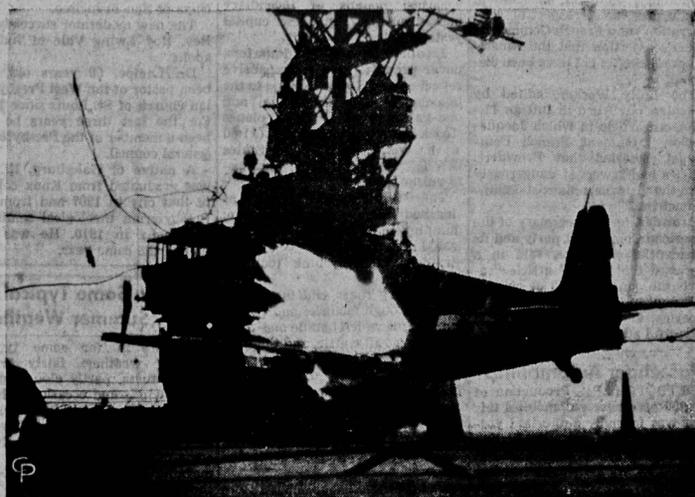
Iowa Reports Biggest Day in Bond Buying

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa series "E" bond sales showed a gain of \$2,400,000 Wednesday, the biggest day so far reported by the federal reserve bank in the Seventh War Loan drive, the state war bond offices announced yesterday.

The gain boosted the state total to \$28,000,000 or 34 per cent of its "E" bond goal.

"If we can maintain our sales at somewhere near present levels or get a really peak day of sales, we can go out in front over our pattern for the drive at an early date," V. L. Clark, executive manager of the Iowa war finance committee, said.

NAVY PILOT WALKED AWAY FROM THIS ONE



FIRE BELCHES from the exploding gasoline tank of this navy "Hellcat" and the starboard wing splinters as the plane rockets into the "island" of its carrier in coming in for a landing. The crash occurred when the tail-hook of the fighter being landed by Lieut. William G. Bailey of Wilson, S. C., failed to engage the arresting wire. The plane was destroyed but Bailey stepped out and walked away unhurt.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1944

Friday, May 25, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 26
3:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Iowa river canoe outing; meet at Fitzgerald boat house.
Tuesday, May 29
7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 general laboratories.
(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 8 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

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8, 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.

SCHEDULE
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
April 23—June 9, 1945.
Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-6:00 p. m.
7-10:00 p. m.
Friday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-5:00 p. m.
Saturday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
Government Documents Dept., Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
8 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-6:00 p. m.
Friday
8 a. m.-12:00 m.
1-5:00 p. m.
Saturday
8 a. m.-12:00 M.
Education-Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-6:00 p. m.
7-10:00 p. m.
Friday
7:50 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
Saturday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 4 p. m. on Fridays and at 11:00 a. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

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

IOWA UNION HOURS
Iowa Union will be closed at 10 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday evenings for the remainder of the seven-week term.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER
Director of Iowa Union

Treasury Asks 5,000 More Agents to Deal With Tax Evasions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury is finding so many "shocking, revolting, and disgusting" cases of tax evasion, Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday, that it will ask for at least 5,000 more treasury agents to deal with them.

There were indications that the request would have President Truman's support. Morgenthau saw Truman Wednesday. Reporters believed he discussed the tax investigation with the president and probably won his approval for hiring 5,000 new "T-men."

METHODIST STUDENTS
Methodist students and cadets and their friends are invited to meet at the Methodist student center Saturday, May 26, at 7:30 p. m. for a moonlight hike and hayride. There will be refreshments and a campfire recreation program. While there is no limit to the number who may attend, students should phone 3753 for reservations.

VIC GOFF
Counselor

"CONSTANT DRIPPING WEARS AWAY THE STONE"



May Graduates To Enter SU1

High School Students Enroll in Engineering, Liberal Arts Colleges

High school graduates of May will become university students in June by enrolling for Iowa's summer semester for beginning freshmen in liberal arts and engineering.

Application for admission and a transcript of high school credits now are being filed by prospective students with Registrar Harry G. Barnes. Liberal arts freshmen report June 9 and engineering freshmen June 12. Classes in both colleges open June 13.

The engineering program covers a period of 12 weeks, ending Sept. 6. Students take 14 semester hours in engineering drawing, manufacturing processes, plane trigonometry and college algebra.

Freshmen in liberal arts, can earn nine semester hours of credit in the eight-week term. Required courses are communication skills (writing, reading, speaking and military science for men and physical education for women. One elective course also may be taken.

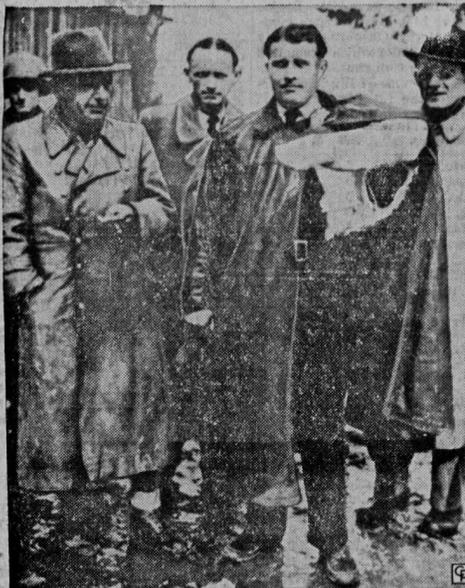
Housing for the freshmen will be centered on the Commons for men and Currier hall for women. The new students also may obtain rooms in private homes.

Liberal arts students end their semester Aug. 8. The fall semester opens Sept. 24.

Neighborhood Groups To Meet Monday

Mrs. C. E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street, will be hostess to the southeast neighborhood group of the League of Women Voters Monday at 1:30 p. m. The northeast group, under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Risley will also meet. Leader will be Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, and the discussion will be on the San Francisco conference, and its relation to the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

V-2 BOMB INVENTOR CAPTURED



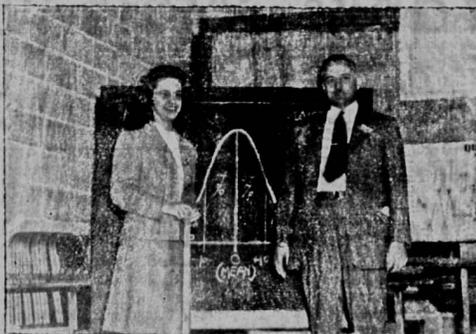
PROF. WERNER VON BRAUN, 33-year-old inventor of the V-2 Nazi rocket terror weapon, is pictured here (arm in sling) after his capture by men of the American Seventh Army in the Austrian Alps. Others in the photo are von Braun's companions who were also captured. Von Braun, whose arm was broken in an auto accident, smuggled predicted that his brain child would shape the course of future wars, and declared that had Germany been able to produce V-2's in sufficient quantity, the course of the war would have been different. Left to right in the group are Maj. Gen. Walter Dornberger, commander of the V-2 experimental laboratory at Penemunde, Germany; Lt. Col. Herbert Axter, scientist; Professor von Braun, and Hans Lindenberg, another scientist. (International Soundphoto)

PFC. MICKEY ROONEY DINES WITH GENERALS

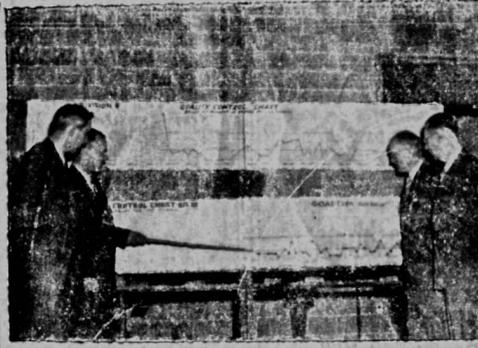


ATTENDING A DINNER given in honor of Marshal Koniev of the Russian army at Bad Wildungen, Germany, are, left to right, Jascha Heifitz, famed violinist; Marshal Koniev, Gen Omar N. Bradley, commanding general of the 12th army group, and Pfc. Mickey Rooney, former screen actor. This is an official United States army signal corps photo.

EXTENDED PROGRAM TO FOLLOW QUALITY CONTROL COURSE



ALTHOUGH THE university's eight-day quality control by statistical methods course ended yesterday, a follow-up program extending over about 30 weeks is planned, whereby men who attended the course will meet with university representatives to iron out difficulties in operation. Pictured above are Fred J. Halton Jr., president, and Nancy Bruner, secretary, of the quality control group. Halton is assistant to the president of John Deere & Co., Moline, Ill. and Miss Bruner is statistician for Western Auto Supply company, Kansas City, Mo.



PROF. NILES E. Barnard and Prof. Earle L. Waterman of the college of engineering are shown above with visiting professors Mason E. Westcott of the mathematics department of Northwestern university and Edwin G. Olds, associate director of the quality control program at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. They are inspecting control charts exhibited in connection with a talk by J. M. Ballowe, head of the inspection department at Aiden's Mail Order company, Chicago. The charts were exhibited to illustrate a practical layout in controlling errors involving the human element exclusively.

Werewolf Nabbed



DR. ROBERT LEY, German labor minister and die-hard Nazi pictured above, is in custody of American intelligence officers after his attempted escapes first by posing as "Dr. Ernst Diestelmeier," then by trying to take poison. The 55-year-old Nazi leader is believed to be the mastermind behind the Werewolf movement. (International)

Spring Date Dresses— Dance to Foreground

—For Aesculapian Frolic

Iowa coeds will step out in spring date dresses for the Aesculapian Frolic tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Nat Towles and his orchestra will provide the music.

Dorothy Jo Bean, A3 of Pella, has selected a two-piece white pique suit, the jacket of which is fashioned with a high round neckline, short sleeves and crystal glass buttons down the front to the waistline. Scallops of white pique around the waistline add further accent and the flared skirt is emphasized by eyelet at the hemline in front. Jo will wear red accessories. Her escort will be Bob Horton, M1 of Osage.

Definitely for spring is the choice of Marilyn Miller, A3 of Cedar Rapids. She has chosen a powder blue and white plaid of lightweight wool, styled with a high closed convertible neckline accented with a white pique collar. The cap sleeves are also trimmed with white pique. A wide matching plaid belt and gathered skirt complete the ensemble, with which she wears brown and white spectator pumps. Her escort for the dance will be Dick Sedlacek, M1 of Cedar Rapids.

Betty Smith, A4 of Albia, has chosen an aqua crepe dress, designed with a drop neckline, accented by a design of matching flowers. Short sleeves and a full skirt add further enchantment. She will wear brown strap pumps. Her escort for the Frolic is Tom Moore, M3 of Des Moines.

White again is the preference for the Aesculapian party. Dorothy Parker, A2 of Webster City, has selected a white linen dress fashioned with cap sleeves and pearl buttons down the front. Her escort for the dance will be Dick Clemens, M1 of New Providence.

A print creation such as that chosen by Marilyn Froehnow, A2 of Davenport, is ideal. The two-piece dress is of rayon cotton, the bodice fitted and styled with short sleeves. A ruffle of rosebuds around the neckline and wide bands of the identical rosebuds around the black skirt provide accent. Marilyn's escort will be Jack Goodman, M3 of Albia.

Maurine Holland, A4 of Sioux City, will be attired in a new two-piece dress of light green and black. The torso-length bodice is fashioned with cap sleeves and a low V-neckline complete with a large bow. The black skirt is straight and flared. Her escort for the party will be Warren Moore, M1 of Sioux City.

If you should see Patricia Jensen, C4 of Webster City, take note of her white cotton eyelet two-piece dress. The neckline is low with an inch of eyelet ruffling

around the eye, which continues down the front of the bodice. The skirt is plain and she will wear multi-colored strap sandals to complete the outfit. He escort will be Bill Hamilton, M2 of Panora.

Dorothy Stinchcomb, A2, of Muncie, Ind., has selected a pink princess style linen dress which is trimmed by an inch-wide black velvet ribbon woven from the left shoulderline to the waistline, where it ties. The neckline is round and the dress is fashioned with cap sleeves. Her escort for the dance will be Arden Bonebrake, M1 of Diagonal.

A dress that "he" is sure to like is the two-piece brown and white silk jersey that Maxine Kennedy, C4 of Bancroft, will wear. The print is featured on a background of white and the dress has a high round neckline, with a V-cut-out, which ties. Cap sleeves and brown glass buttons plus a pocket on each side of the waistline add decoration and the skirt falls into unpressed pleats. She wears brown accessories to complete the ensemble. Her escort will be Mary McClow, M4 of Ida Grove.

Harriet Silver of Iowa City has selected a yellow and green jersey print to go dancing with her husband, Alfred Silver, M4. The dress is designed with cap sleeves and drape skirt that ties in front with a bow.

Polly Coen, A3 of Silver Spring, Md., will wear a dress of Eleanor blue lawn, styled with cap sleeves and a three-inch pleated ruffle around the drop neckline. The six-inch border print around the hemline is Kelly green, and Polly will wear Kelly green accessories to complete the outfit. Bob Seibel, M2 of Des Moines, will be her escort.

Wiley Guild to Meet For Potluck Supper At Church Tonight

The Wiley Guild will meet tonight at 6 o'clock for a potluck supper at the Presbyterian church. Hostesses will be Ethel Hagerman, Ethel Henderson, Edna Wilson and Effie Mullin. Members are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and a covered dish. In connection with the theme of the meeting, Elizabeth Hunter will give a book review of "Indians Are People Too" (Ruth Bronson), and Donald Eckroyd will present a group of Indian songs.

The potato originally came to the United States from Europe, via South America.

Currier Women To Be Special Guests At USO Tea Dance

Beginning this Sunday afternoon members of the women's housing units on campus will be invited to be special guests at the USO matinee tea dances. A different housing group will be chosen each week to aid the junior hostesses in the afternoon's program. This Sunday the special guests will be the women of Currier hall.

Jan Boehm will head the committee of junior hostesses in charge of the servicemen's dance tomorrow night at the USO from 7:30 to 10:30, with the public address system providing the music.

The committee will include Lillian Bauer, Maxine Belger, Myrtle Boothe, Constance Righter, Jacky Durr, Josephine Cihak, Dorothy Metzger, Yvonne Livingston, Maureen Russell, Mary Louise Strohmeyer, Ruby Hauk, Margaret Nosek, Carol Bradley, Dorothy Gilpin and Rita Douglas.

A dancing class for servicemen and junior hostesses will be held in the gymnasium of the USO building tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Harriet Walsh is the instructor.

Cookies for the USO cookie jars will be furnished this weekend by the Women of C. S. A. lodge. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard Vandenberg and Mrs. Edward Korab.

Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano in the lounge during the Sunday afternoon song and jam session.

Golf clubs, bikes and cameras will be loaned to servicemen during the weekend. Also available at the club are popular and classical records which can be enjoyed in the music room. In the dance hall are pool and ping-pong tables. Horse-shoes are available and are proving very popular.

The snack-bar will be open all weekend. Those serving on the committee are the ladies of St. Patrick's, including Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. F. J. Boyle, Mrs. D. P. Mattes, Mrs. Ray Engert, Mrs. C. S. McManer, Mrs. Helen Clark, Mrs. W. J. Holland, Mrs. Francis Billick, Mrs. Nona Abbott and Mrs. Levitt Lambert.

When a wool garment gets a rest after a day or two of wear, the wool springs back and some wrinkles drop out so less pressing is needed.

close the recital with another piano number, "Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn).

Children to Appear In Recital Program

The fifth children's recital of the 1944-45 season will be presented tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the north music hall.

Included on the program will be "In the Forest" (Langemus) played by Robert Walljaser, clarinet; "Three Folk Tunes" of French and Bohemian origin, Joan Martin, piano; "The Weary Traveler" (Bildro), Virginia Coder, piano; "Minuet in D minor" (Bach) and "Waterfall" (Schumann), Lynn Cullen, piano; "Mount Vernon Minuet" (Langemus), Michael Korns, clarinet, and "Waltz" (Schubert), Bethany Miller, piano.

Also "Gavotte" from "Paris and Helen" (Gluck), Annette Trachel, flute; "The Merry Farmer" (Schumann), Mary Sue Hancher, piano; "Polonaise" (Bach) and "Bergette," an old French melody, Alan Moore, piano; "Vesper Bells" (Kroggman), Ann Andrews, violin, and "Minuet" a provençal melody, Kitty Korns, piano.

Three Beethoven numbers, "Sonatina in G" (first and second movement), "Moderato semplice" and "Allegretto" will be played by Clarence Updegraff, piano; "The Merry Farmer" (Schumann) and "Sonatine" (Clementi) by Bill Lierle, piano. Agnes Kerr will

FIRST PHOTO OF LIBERATED PASTOR



MARTIN NIEMOELLER, anti-Nazi protestant pastor in pre-war Europe, talks to an American correspondent shortly after he was released from a German concentration camp high in the Alps, where he had been held as a hostage by the Nazis. This is an official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

LADD, GARFIELD RECEIVE SELECTIVE "GREETINGS"



ALAN LADD is shown at the right above signing autographs at the Los Angeles induction station, where he took a physical for service in the Army. At the left is John Garfield, also shown at the station, where he underwent his pre-induction physical examination. The two movie stars will report for service upon passing their physicals. Ladd was discharged from air forces last year. (International)

Offered New Job



GEN. MARK CLARK, commander of the 15th army group, has been asked to serve as American member of a four-power postwar control of Austria, according to war department sources. The request is understood to have been made directly to Clark by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief.

The airline distance from New York to Melbourne, Australia, is 10,541 miles.

Mrs. W. H. Bates Named President Of University Club

Mrs. William H. Bates was elected president of the University club yesterday at a meeting in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. Other officers named were Mrs. L. A. Ware, vice-president; Mrs. I. J. Barron, secretary, and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, treasurer.

Following the election the group honored Mrs. Harry Newburn, past president of the club, who will leave soon with Dean Newburn for Eugene, Ore.

Mississippi is called "The Magnolia State."

Stardust in your "Bonnet"?

We mean "captured stardust" or Roger & Gallet dry perfume. Just put some of this powdered perfume between two thin layers of cotton and actually tuck it in your "bonnet". It's the cutest sure way of keeping your favorite Roger & Gallet scent with you all the time. Your hair will be fragrant with "captured stardust."

Six exciting scents... Night of Delight... Fleurs d'Amour... Blue Carnation... Jade... Sandalwood and Violette, priced at \$1.25.



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118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607
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Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867

DE LISO debs

quicken your tempo with ledge soles

Leave it to master shoe craftsmen who sense your fashion tempo to give you ledge soles... with the effect of welts, but dainty as a dancing slipper.

995



Studded Sunbeam



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FALTER DELISO
New York

Strub-Wareham
Iowa City's Department Store



Brogue Sunbeam

Roosevelt, Waterloo Meet In State Finals Today

Waterloo Only Unbeaten Nine

Teds Reach Finals In First Year of High School Diamond Play

MANSON (AP)—East High of Waterloo, held to one safety for six innings, exploded three hits for two runs in the seventh today to beat Mason City 2-0 and earn a final berth with Roosevelt high of Cedar Rapids in the state high school baseball championship.

The two teams will meet this afternoon at 2:30.

Jack Brumble led off the seventh inning with a single for Waterloo after Mason City's Babe DiMarco had kept the Mohawks well in line for six innings. With one out George Potts singled and Everett Dehl followed with another bingle to score Brumble and send Potts to third. Potts scored on Vincent Cutler's fly to the outfield.

The Mohawks, also held to one hit for six innings by Dick Orth of Waterloo, fired an unsuccessful rally in their half of the seventh. DiMarco singled and moved to third as Ray Henely drove out a safe hit. But Orth pinched out any rising Mohawk hopes as he fanned Harold Quinley to end the inning and the game.

Both pitchers hurled fine ball with southpaw Orth striking out seven and DiMarco, pitching his second consecutive day, fanning eight. The victory left Waterloo still undefeated for the season. Waterloo.....000 000 2-2 4 0 Mason City.....000 000 0-3 2 0 Orth and Potts; DiMarco and Duncan.

Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids, playing its first year of high school baseball, advanced to the final of the state championship high school baseball tournament yesterday with a 3 to 1 victory over Elkader.

Elkader's defeat left East Waterloo as the only prep team in the unbeaten class. The Elkader team had piled up 13 straight victories in climbing to the semi-finals.

The Cedar Rapids team got off to a good start with two runs in the first inning. Its third came in the fourth when Elkader matched it with its only score of the game. Roosevelt.....200 100 0-3 6 0 Elkader.....000 100 0-1 3 1 Pretzezelka and Mebus; Drahn and Glesen.

Cards Rally, Defeat Brooklyn Bums, 7-5

ST. LOUIS (AP)—With Red Barrett, who was obtained by the Cardinals in the deal which sent Mort Cooper to Boston Wednesday, making his first Redbird start, the world champions defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 5 tonight.

The Cards came from behind in the fourth inning to score four runs and take the lead. Barrett figured in this rally with a double against the left field wall, scoring Ken O'Dea for the fourth run and sending Hal Gregg to the showers. Brooklyn.....012 000 011-5 13 1 St. Louis.....000 421 00x-7 12 0

'Gabby' Street Stunts ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles (Gabby) Street, who once caught a ball dropped 555 feet from the top of Washington monument for one of his noted performances, fielded a .500 percentage here yesterday.

The Hawkeye board has decided that the admission to the university's three home conference football games next season will be three dollars, with all seats reserved, while the nonconference games' prices will be \$1.50.

The rate for conference games is standard at most of the league universities, and has not been changed from last year.

Iowa's home games are with Indiana, Oct. 20; Wisconsin (homecoming), Nov. 3; and Minnesota (Dad's day), Nov. 17. A non-conference game for Sept. 29 is yet to be scheduled.

The board also said that season football tickets would sell for \$7.50. Non-commissioned service personnel will be admitted to each game for 50 cents and that rate also applies to school pupils who obtain Knolthole club tickets from their principals.

terday in a similar stunt for promotion of war bond sales.

The one-time battery mate of Walter Johnson when the "big train" was in his prime, stood in front of the city's civil courts building and held two of four pitches from the roof, which the sponsors estimated at "about 400 feet" up.

Actually five balls were thrown from the building but the first one was announced as a "pitch out" to enable Gabby to judge the drift in a fairly strong wind.

PACE SETTER



I REMEMBER WHEN I USED TO LOSE OVER A WHOLE W.A. NAME!

HANK IS ONE OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PACE SETTERS, WINNING HIS FIRST FIVE STARTS



HANK BOROWY, OFF ON WHAT MAY BE HIS BEST SEASON WITH THE NEW YORK YANKEES

Pacific Coast Watches—'Pepper Martin'

OAKLAND, Calif., (AP)—John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, the one-man baseball blitz, is making the Pacific coast league sit up and take notice again, whether it likes it or not.

The San Diego team he manages is winning games it wasn't supposed to win, and instead of chugging far back in the race, as many predicted, it is heading for the high spot of the first division. By way of aggravating matters for rival managers a trifle more, "Pepper" calmly insists he sees no reason why his club should not win the pennant.

"Sure, I figure San Diego will win the championship," said the one-time hotshot of the 1934 gas house gang—properly known as the St. Louis Cardinals. "Why not? It can't rank any of the other clubs ahead of us." (San Diego was some eight games out of first place when this prediction was made, currently, it's six games out of first place and half a game out of third.)

We asked "Pepper" if he plans for the future. He replied, "my goal is to be a manager in the big leagues. Anybody who hasn't a goal should give up."

Board Sets Game Prices

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By Jack Sords



Mickey Cochrane Arrives at Pre-Flight

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The Hawkeye board has decided that the admission to the university's three home conference football games next season will be three dollars, with all seats reserved, while the nonconference games' prices will be \$1.50.

The rate for conference games is standard at most of the league universities, and has not been changed from last year.

Iowa's home games are with Indiana, Oct. 20; Wisconsin (homecoming), Nov. 3; and Minnesota (Dad's day), Nov. 17. A non-conference game for Sept. 29 is yet to be scheduled.

The board also said that season football tickets would sell for \$7.50. Non-commissioned service personnel will be admitted to each game for 50 cents and that rate also applies to school pupils who obtain Knolthole club tickets from their principals.

terday in a similar stunt for promotion of war bond sales.

The one-time battery mate of Walter Johnson when the "big train" was in his prime, stood in front of the city's civil courts building and held two of four pitches from the roof, which the sponsors estimated at "about 400 feet" up.

Actually five balls were thrown from the building but the first one was announced as a "pitch out" to enable Gabby to judge the drift in a fairly strong wind.

By Jack Sords



Mickey Cochrane Arrives at Pre-Flight

HANK BOROWY, OFF ON WHAT MAY BE HIS BEST SEASON WITH THE NEW YORK YANKEES

Pacific Coast Watches—'Pepper Martin'

OAKLAND, Calif., (AP)—John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, the one-man baseball blitz, is making the Pacific coast league sit up and take notice again, whether it likes it or not.

The San Diego team he manages is winning games it wasn't supposed to win, and instead of chugging far back in the race, as many predicted, it is heading for the high spot of the first division. By way of aggravating matters for rival managers a trifle more, "Pepper" calmly insists he sees no reason why his club should not win the pennant.

"Sure, I figure San Diego will win the championship," said the one-time hotshot of the 1934 gas house gang—properly known as the St. Louis Cardinals. "Why not? It can't rank any of the other clubs ahead of us." (San Diego was some eight games out of first place when this prediction was made, currently, it's six games out of first place and half a game out of third.)

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Second Guess



By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE IOWA PRE-FLIGHT base checked in another noted baseball player yesterday morning in the person of Mickey Cochrane, former Detroit Tiger star and manager. The 45-year-old Cochrane, however, will not add much to the Seahawk baseball power—even if they do decide to use him. Officials said yesterday that it was not probable that he would be connected with the Cadet nine in any form—so, it appears that hopes of some will be dashed before they can be raised very high.

No one knows just what Cochrane can do on a baseball field now—not even Cochrane. It has been a number of years since he played active ball, and 45 is getting up in the years to squat behind the plate. We imagine his bones would squeak worse than Lippy Lee's of the Bums—but, then again, the long months that Cochrane spent in the Pacific might have strengthened him to the extent that he would be able to go a full nine inning route.

Until the decision is handed down from Lieut. Comdr. Mullins, we like the rest of you, will just have to sit and do some wishful thinking with our dreams. Cochrane will definitely be attached to some sport, but whether it will be baseball, remains to be seen. We personally think that Coach Carlos Ratliff is doing a fine job with the Cadet nine, and that no change is warranted. We believe that the Pre-Flight officials are thinking along the same lines.

Big Question But then the question pops up as to just what Cochrane will coach. Personally we don't know and can think of no sport that he would be capable of coaching aside of baseball. Oh well—it's the Pre-Flight's problem,—not ours. We'll let them figure it out.

We bow our heads in deep shame over the outcome of the Roosevelt-Elkader battle in the semi-finals of the state high school baseball finals being held at Manson. It will be remembered that we predicted—and very strongly too—that Elkader, not only would beat Roosevelt, but would win the state championship.

After yesterday's record of .1000 per cent, we began to dream of a big career of picking winners in all types of sports, but now that dream has been shattered. Elkader fell to the Rough Riders of Roosevelt by a close score of 3 to 1. We have some consolation, however, in the fact that Jack Dittmer, Elkader's star hurler, did not pitch. Just why he was kept off the mound is more than we can figure out. We still maintain that the Warriors would have won if Dittmer had been hurling. But that's water over the dam now, and all we can do is weep, but SILENTLY.

We're Through Talking We won't even talk about the other semi-final game. Our grief has overcome us to such an extent that we're going home to bed and hide our faces in shame and DIS-GUST.

As long as Roosevelt is still in the tournament, and doing right favorably too, just casts that much more glory on the Little Hawks and little Wyman, who fell to defeat to them in the district finals here last week. More power to you, Rough Riders!

Darby Dieppe Wins Upset

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—Mrs. W. C. Lewis' Darby Dieppe scored an upset over Bymeabed yesterday in the Idle Hour purse feature race of the Keeneland program at Churchill Downs. Both colts are Kentucky Derby eligibles.

Shady Brook farm's Iron City, another Derby nominee, won third money in the seven-furlong event. Darby Dieppe was timed at 1:26 4-5 but worked a mile in 1:40 1-5. The winner paid \$15.60, \$3.20 and \$2.20.

Meantime, it was announced here that Eddie Arcaro, who rode Lawrin and Whirlaway to their victories in the Derby, had agreed to ride John Marsch's Free For All in the Derby this year.

Indians Triumph, 1-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tenth inning doubles by Pat Seery and Jim McDonnell gave the Cleveland Indians and pitcher Steve Gromek a 1-0 shutout victory over Washington last night.

Gromek gave up five hits, all singles, and did not permit a Senator to reach third base.

Yanks Whip Chisox, 6-3, for Second Place

Cooper Makes—Huge Distance Leap

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—Mort Cooper thought he was jumping from height, salary height, when he jumped the Cardinals last week. He had no idea he was jumping for distance, but that's the way it turned out, as he jumped all the way from St. Louis to Boston and from a world championship club to a sixth-place team.

Motivating Factor The big pitcher's salary dispute with owner Sam Breadon unquestionably was the motivating factor in the surprising deal, and Cooper should have known better than to needle the Card boss if he wanted to stay with the club.

Anyway, the Cooper deal, the biggest probably since the Cards sent Mize to the Giants in 1941 for Bill Lohrman, Ken O'Dea and cash, opens a wide field of speculation.

Buying a Pennant? Have the Cards already given up on their chances of repeating as champions again, and figure Mort's presence or absence would make no difference? Are the Braves, with plenty of

Devil Diver Wins Handicap for Second Year at Jamaica

NEW YORK (AP)—Devil Diver, big train of the handicap division last year from the Greentree stable, yesterday won Jamaica's Paumonok handicap for the second straight time as he stepped off the six furlongs in the fast time of 1:10 4/5.

Breaking last of the seven starters and taking the overland route all the way, the six-year-old son of St. Germans hung it on William Woodward's Apache, winner of the stake in 1943 and runner-up last year, by one and one-half lengths. The Millbrook stable's Alex Barter, champion second place horse of 1944, trailed by another four lengths for third money.

The Devil's money, made with 132 pounds in the saddle, was the two-fifths of a second off the track record held jointly by Apache, Riverland and King Saxon. He is the second winner of the stake to carry so much weight. Snark did it under 132 pounds in 1938.

The Greentree Bay ruled favorite at \$4.60 for \$2 and took down \$5,800 in this initial start of the season. Last year he won seven of his 12 starts and was out of the money only three times.

Henry Lustig's Mrs. Ames broke in front yesterday but was quickly headed by Apache. The Woodward Flyer held command into the stretch while Eddie Arcaro gradually drove Devil Diver into a contending position. The Devil caught Apache inside the last furlong and pulled away to win well in hand.

The Big Show

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	15	9	.625
New York	16	11	.593
Detroit	14	10	.583
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Cleveland	11	14	.440
Washington	12	16	.429
Boston	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	11	17	.393

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	23	7	.767
Brooklyn	17	12	.586
St. Louis	16	13	.552
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500
Chicago	13	14	.481
Boston	11	15	.423
Cincinnati	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	8	22	.267

Yesterday's Results			
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2	Boston 8, St. Louis 6	New York 6, Chicago 3	Cleveland 1, Washington 0
National League			
New York 7, Cincinnati 6	Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3	Pittsburgh 10, Boston 9	St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5

Today's Games

American League			
Chicago at New York	Humphries (1-0) vs. Gettel (1-2)	St. Louis at Boston	Potter (3-2) vs. Wilson (1-4)
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)			
Overmire (1-1) vs. Newsome (1-3)			
Cleveland at Washington (night)			
Smith (0-2) vs. Pieretti (3-2)			
National League			
New York at Cincinnati	Feldman (4-1) vs. Heusser (3-2)	Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)	Seals (1-3) vs. Byerly (1-1)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Wyatt (0-2) vs. Wyse (4-3)			
Boston at Pittsburgh—Tobin (2-5) vs. Roe (3-2)			

Losers Use Four Hurlers

Atley Donald Allows 12 Hits; White Sox Almost Lose 1st Spot

NEW YORK (AP)—Four errors, two of them by rookie shortstop Cass Michaels, all but cost the Chicago White Sox the American league lead yesterday as the New York Yankees rapped out a 6-3 margin to take second place.

Atley Donald tossed the Yanks to within a half game of the Pale Hose but he was touched freely for 12 hits, one more than the winners collected off Orval Grove, Johnny Johnson, Frank Papias and Earl Caldwell.

But Metheny drove in half the New York scores, starting with a single after George Stirnweiss scored in the first, cashing Donald with a double in the second and singling home Herb Crompton in the fifth.

It was the third victory for Donald and a second setback for Grove who had copped three.

Chicago				
AB	R	H	E	
Moses, rf	5	0	2	0
Hockett, cf	5	0	1	0
Dickshot, lf	3	0	1	0
Nagel, lb	5	1	1	0
Cuccinello, 3b	5	1	3	0
Schalk, 2b	4	0	1	2
Michaels, ss	4	1	1	2
Tresh, c	2	0	2	0
Grove, p	1	0	0	0
Baker*	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Curtright*	0	0	0	0
Papias, p	0	0	0	0
Farrell**	1	0	0	0
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0

*Batted for Grove in fifth
**Batted for Johnson in seventh
***Batted for Papias in eighth

New York				
AB	R	H	E	
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	1	2	0
Metheny, rf	4	1	3	0
Martin, lf	4	0	1	0
Lindell, cf	5	0	1	0
Etten, lb	2	0	0	0
Grimes, 3b	5	0	0	0
Crossetti, ss	4	1	2	0
Crompton, c	4	2	1	0
Donald, p	3	1	1	0

Totals.....35 6 11 0-3
Chicago.....000 010 020-3
New York.....012 010 110-6

Red Sox Beat Browns BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox forced pitcher Jack Kramer to the showers yesterday during their five-run sixth inning as they beat the St. Louis Browns 8 to 6. Ten of the Sox came to bat in the big sixth and Ben Steiner, who got four hits in five times at bat, brought in the first two runs.

KXEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

LAST! "EVE ST. MARK" DAY! "LET'S GO STEADY!"

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND SATURDAY

STARTS SATURDAY

Fontaine & Cordova
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

"FIRST RUN" CO-HIT

THE EAST SIDE KIDS in **BOWERY CHAMPS**

Doors Open 1:15-10:00
ENGLERT NOW ENDS MONDAY

Betty Smith's **A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN**
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JAMES DUNN
JOAN BLONDELL
FRANK BRIDGEMAN
LOYD NOLAN

PLUS Gabriel Churehikitten "Cartoon"—Latest News

Extra—Fury in the Pacific

Nu Sigma Nu Names Bob Allender New House President

Bob Allender, M3 of Boone, was named president of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity at a recent election. Other officers include Dick Goenne, M3 of Davenport, vice-president; George Ruggiv, M3 of Estherville, treasurer; Hubert Cline, M2 of Shenandoah, secretary; Jack Conant, M1 of Harvey, Ill., and Hubert Cline, rushing chairman; Jim Householder, M1 of Chicago, sidenhan, and John Gottsch, M2 of Shenandoah, historian.

An initiation of pledges also took place. Those initiated were George Hegstrom, M1 of Grand Forks, N. D.; Joseph Schupp, M1 of Burlington; Robert Rigler, M1 of Kenilworth, Ill.; Robert Rasmus, M1 of Decora; James Householder, M1 of Chicago; Arthur McMahon Jr., M1 of Minnominia, Wis.; John Conant, M1 of Harvey, Ill., and Robert Alberti, M1 of Council Bluffs.

Tuesday evening the fraternity entertained at a faculty smoker and banquet in the chapter house. Guests included Dean E. M. MacEwen, Dr. F. R. Peterson, Dr. Dean Lierle, Dr. P. C. Jeans, Dr. H. D. Kerr, Dr. H. W. Kornis, Dr. W. M. Fowler, Dr. E. W. Sheldrup, Dr. L. W. Leighton, Dr. W. R. Miller, Dr. F. E. Thornton, Dr. S. N. Key, Dr. J. W. Pichette, Dr. W. N. Harness, Dr. C. A. Vander Laan, Dr. George Scanlon and Dr. S. C. Cullen.

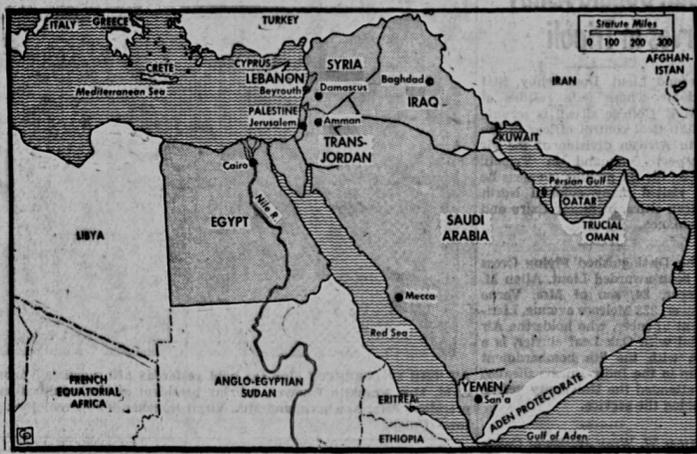
Mrs. Schrock Asks Separate Maintenance

A petition for separate maintenance was filed by Anna Schrock against Dan W. Schrock in district court yesterday.

They were married March 13, 1913 in Shickley, Neb. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff asks custody of their nine minor children, two of whom are at present gainfully employed. They have 15 children.

An injunction has been granted by Judge Harold D. Evans restraining the defendant from disposing

NEW ARAB LEAGUE PROTESTS FRENCH ACTION



A STATEMENT ISSUED by the secretary of the Arab league, representing seven Arab states, says the league considers French action, which moves French troops into the member nations of Syria and Lebanon, "imperialistic." Protesting the action, the league declares it will safeguard the independence of any threatened nation member. Map above shows the territory involved in dispute.

Funeral Tomorrow For F. J. Messner

Funeral services for Fred J. Messner, who died in a local hospital Wednesday night will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Oathout funeral chapel with the Rev. E. Claude Smith in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery and members of the local Spanish-American war veterans' camp will serve as pall bearers.

Mr. Messner was born in Iowa City and has lived here all his life with the exception of the past 12 years during which he lived at the veterans' home in Marshalltown.

He was engaged in the retail meat business for many years with his two brothers, Louis and John, and operated a store on North Linn street.

Mr. Messner served with the 50th Iowa volunteer regiment in the Spanish-American war and was a member of the Van Alstine camp here.

He is survived by a daughter, Betty Messner of Iowa City; one son, Fred, stationed in San Diego; one step-son, Chester Filter of Dubuque; three sisters, Clara, Rose and Mary, all of Iowa City; and two brothers, Louis of Iowa City and John of Long Beach, Calif.

Truman to Go by Air To San Francisco

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman decided yesterday to travel to the San Francisco conference early next month by air.

He thus will establish a precedent since no chief executive has ever flown across this continent while in office.

Truman also may make an ocean flight soon—if the coming Big Three meeting which the White House said yesterday is "definitely in the works"—is held outside the United States.

A DeMolay team of 15 boys from Muscatine presented the DeMolay degree to 12 members of the Marion chapter also attended.

During the meeting, "Dad" W. E. Beck gave the traditional flower talk. Other talks were given by "Dad" Buerbeck of the Muscatine chapter, "Dad" Robinson of the Marion chapter and Charles Beckman, member of the local advisory council.

De Molays Elect Cady Master Counselor At Monthly Meeting

The Iowa City DeMolays, in their monthly meeting Wednesday night, elected Phil Cady master counselor of the chapter. Other officers elected were Dale Godbey, senior counselor; Evan Smith, junior counselor; Leonard Strasburg, treasurer, and Chan Coulter, scribe.

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HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Cory Synhorst, J4 of Pella, left yesterday for Wichita, Kan., where she will be the guest of Aviation Cadet Coyt Passeur.

CHI OMEGA

Mary Beth Porterfield, former student, of Holstein will visit in the chapter house this weekend.

CURRIER

Carol Ohman, A4 of New York City, will have as her guest this weekend her father, Chief Petty Officer Frank Ohman, who has returned to the states after two years' service in the south Pacific. Mary Alice Russell of Des Moines, former student, will be the weekend guest of Carol Billmyer, A3 of Rockford, Ill.

Spending this weekend at home will be Harriet Monson, A3 of Shenandoah.

Lorraine Bryant of Muscatine will be the weekend guest of Estelle Fuchs, A2 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rosemary Moorhead of Moorhead will be the weekend guest of her sister, Barbara Moorhead, A4 of Moorhead.

Betty Synhorst, A3 of Newton, had as her guests Sunday, her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Synhorst of Newton.

Mardis Shively, A3 of Marshalltown, will have as her weekend guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shively of Marshalltown.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Eileen Ehred of Forest City will be the weekend guest of Nancy Noble, A2 of Princeton, Ill., and Manetta Waldron, A2 of Peoria, Ill.

Peggy Hunter of Cedar Rapids will spend the weekend with Audrey Ross, A3 of Des Moines.

Mary Eleanor Pinnell of Ottumwa will be the guest of Jean Stamy, A4 of Marion, this weekend.

SIGMA CHI

Dan Dorn, A2 of Ft. Madison, and Roy Luce, G of McGregor, will visit friends in Davenport this weekend.

In Fez, Morocco, the general dampness makes the town unhealthy and gives the inhabitants pallid faces, but this is considered a mark of distinction and is jealously guarded.

GABLE BEFORE CAMERA AGAIN



CLARK GABLE, his services in the army at an end, is back before the camera for the first time in three and a half years. Enlisting as a private, Gable rose rapidly to the rank of major. He served with the army air forces in Africa and Europe, taking part in numerous raids against Germany. He is shown above with Greer Garson, at left, and Victor Fleming, co-star and director of the picture on which he is now working in Hollywood.

Women to Present Organ, Vocal Numbers—

WOL (710) CBS-WDRB (780) WIC-WFO (1040) WML-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (1540)

Mrs. Alexander Ellett and Mrs. S. A. Neumann will present another of their weekly series of Vesper Music program at 7:45 this evening. The program will include two organ numbers, "Dreams" (Straughton) and "Intermezzo" from a Rogers suite, played by Mrs. Neumann, and a vocal selection, "Calm as the Night" (Bohm) sung by Mrs. Ellett.

Views and Interviews Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the child welfare research station will be interviewed by Dorothy Mielke of the WSUI staff at 12:45 this afternoon on the Views and Interviews program.

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 Hasten the Day
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Good Morning, Ladies
9:45 Marching to Music
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Magazines
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Behind the War News
11:30 Music for Millions
11:45 Red Cross Girls in Action
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 France Forever
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries...
3:45 News of Other Countries
4:00 Afternoon Melodies
4:15 Science News
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 We Dedicate
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Vesper Music
8:00 Boys Town
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
8:15 Jimmy Fidler (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
News From WHO (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
News, H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
Highways in Melody (WHO)
Raymond Paige Orchestra (KXEL)

7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
Highways in Melody (WHO)
Raymond Paige Orchestra (KXEL)

7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
This Is Your FBI (KXEL)
7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
This Is Your FBI (KXEL)
8:00 It Pays To Be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time With Frank Munn (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:15 It Pays To Be Ignorant (MT)
Waltz Time With Frank Munn (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:30 Those Websters (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Those Websters (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
Coronet Story Teller (KXEL)
9:00 Durante and Moore Program (WMT)
Amos 'n Andy (WHO)
Pacific Flight (KXEL)
9:15 Durante and Moore Show (WMT)
Amos 'n Andy (WHO)
Pacific Flight (KXEL)
9:30 Danny Kaye's Show (WMT)
Hollywood Theater (WHO)
The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL)
9:45 Danny Kaye's Show (WMT)
Hollywood Theater (WHO)
Hedda Hopper (KXEL)
10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
News (WHO)
Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30 Symphonette (WMT)
Can You Top This? (WHO)
Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)
10:45 Symphonette (WMT)
Can You Top This (WHO)
Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT)
Bill Stern (WHO)
News (KXEL)
11:15 Off The Record (WMT)
Timely Topic (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT)
News From WHO (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT)
Music; News (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT)
Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)
Sign Off (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day
6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
1 month—4¢ per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50¢ col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

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.

FOR RENT
For Rent: Ideal student rooms, men, also basement apartment. 14 No. Johnson.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Two nearly new Palm Beach suits—size 38. Tuxedo complete. Dial 6318.

INSTRUCTION
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuri.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Brown and white striped Schaefer pin. Phone 8449.

LOST: Light tan wallet, initialed M, at WSUI radio station. Reward. Call Muriel Mansfield 7711.
LOST: Black key case in front of Bremer's Sunday A.M. Please contact. Ex. 475 between 3 & 5.
LOST: Key chain with one key. University pendant attached. Daily Iowan, Box D.

WANTED
Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl I. Waltersdorf, Creston, Ia.

WHERE TO BUY IT
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Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 968

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Call 4191 Today
Classified Dept. Daily Iowan

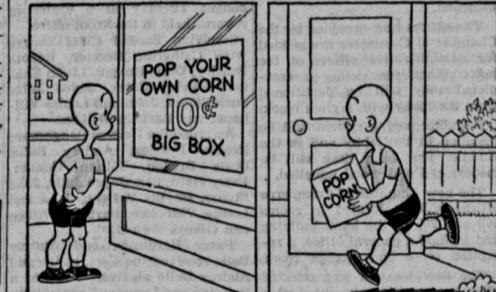
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



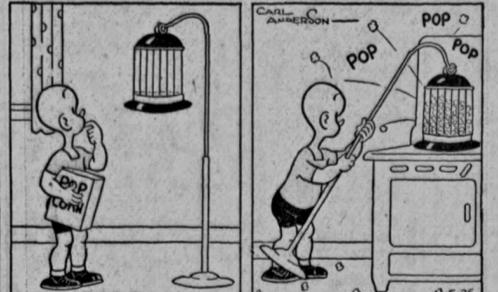
ROOM AND BOARD



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOMETOWN



Test Case Filed on New Fuel Tax Law

L. V. Carlton Charges Act Unconstitutional In Injunction Petition

A test case on the new state motor vehicle fuel tax law was filed in district court yesterday by L. V. Carlton, Iowa City real estate agent. The case is in the form of a petition for injunction against the county board of supervisors and John M. Grimes, state treasurer.

Carlton, represented by Edward L. O'Connor, former state attorney general, and D. C. Nolan, charges that the act is unconstitutional because it contains two separate, unrelated subjects, the increased gasoline tax and a section allowing county boards of supervisors to increase levies for secondary road maintenance.

The law, known as SF 229, was passed by the 51st general assembly this year. It is to become effective July 4.

In his petition Carlton asks that the state treasurer be permanently restrained and enjoined from enforcing the act raising the state gasoline tax from three to four cents a gallon.

He also asks that the county board of supervisors be restrained from enforcing the part of the act which makes it optional for county boards to raise levies up to five mills for secondary road maintenance.

The petition charges that the act is a violation of section 29 of article III of the state constitution because it contains two separate, distinct, unrelated and incongruous subjects: the increase in the gasoline tax and the part which allows boards of supervisors to increase their secondary road levies.

The act attempts to join in one act the subject of a property tax with the separate subject of an occupational or license fee for the privilege of using the public highways.

The petition further charges that the second part of the title to the act as added by the house of representatives is too vague, uncertain and complicated. The act itself is so omnibus in form that members of the legislature and the public could not possibly be able to understand its real meaning.

Under the act, the state treasurer is forced to increase the state gasoline levy July 4. Carlton charges that the county board of supervisors will take advantage of the optional part of the act and increase levies for secondary road maintenance at their September session.

If the board does act as it is authorized under the act, taxpayers in Johnson county will be required to pay this additional levy.

Carlton declared that he is bringing the action as a citizen, resident and taxpayer of Johnson county. He stated that he is acting on behalf of himself and all other property taxpayers in the county and all persons who own or operate motor vehicles within the state.

The Hotel Jefferson lobby will be remodeled soon after June 1 it was disclosed yesterday by George W. Davis, manager. Offices of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce now located in the hotel will be moved to the second floor of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company building.

The ceiling in the hotel lobby will be lowered two feet, the fireplace removed, the north wall mirrored and all the woodwork will be bleached.

The offices now occupied by the Chamber of Commerce are needed for administrative offices of the hotel. When remodeling is completed they will be partitioned from the lobby with a glass block.

A public paging system will be installed in the lobby and in the Huddle. The lobby desk will be modernized and wood paneled.

The new Chamber of Commerce offices will be located in rooms 208 and 209 of the bank building and include a general office, a reception room and storage room.

The new location was selected after a committee appointed at a recent board of directors meeting investigated the locations available.

MARINES TAKE SHORTCUT "THROUGH" NAHA HOMES



WHEN THESE SIXTH division Marines entered Naha, capital city of Okinawa island, they did not stay on the main roads, which were heavily defended. Instead, the Leathernecks took shortcuts between the houses and even through a few as is evidenced in the above photo. This stratagem also enabled them to pick off stray snipers who attempted to stay their drive. (International Soundphoto)

New Real Estate Office to Open Here

A. J. Larew, 308 N. Clinton street announced yesterday that he is opening a real estate office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust company building.

Larew has been a post office employee for the past 21 years, 18 of which as a mail carrier.

The firm will be known as the A. J. Larew Real Estate Co.

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Legal Group Elects Officers

Gamma Eta Gamma, professional legal fraternity, announces the election of the following officers: Richard Nazette, L3 of Iowa City, chancellor; Max Christie, L4 of Iowa City, recorder, and Gerald Chinn, L3 of Des Moines, activities and rushing chairman.

Initiation of officers and a farewell dinner for departing seniors are being planned for the near future.

Hotel Jefferson Lobby To Be Remodeled; C of C Moves Office

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Inter-Fraternity Council to Meet

An inter-fraternity council meeting will be held next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs, will meet with the council. Each fraternity is requested to send two representatives.

Poppy Sale to Begin At 7 A. M. Tomorrow; Headquarters at Hotel

National Poppy Day will be observed in Iowa City tomorrow, when approximately 35 members of the junior and senior groups of the American Legion auxiliary will sell poppies. Headquarters will be established in the lobby of the Jefferson hotel and the sale will start from there at 7 a. m.

Poppies for the local sale have been made by veterans of World War I, who are now in the Soldier's Home in Marshalltown and the Veteran's hospital in Des Moines.

The welfare work of the American Legion auxiliary, including aid to veterans of both wars and their families and orphans, is conducted with the proceeds of the sale.

A luncheon will be served for the workers at noon in the American Legion rooms of the Community building. Participating in the sale will be 14 members of the junior auxiliary. Co-chairmen of the local observance day are Mrs. Jeff Lackender and Mrs. William J. White.

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

Fourteen Girl Scouts from Troop 8 of Henry Sabin school received badges Tuesday at a Court of Awards held in the Scout office.

Receiving Second Class badges were Catherine Beasley, Renata Beasley, Doris Brogan, Lillian Conner, Shirley Clark, Joyce Julis, Joan Stoner, Joan and Louise Villhauer and Barbara Wilken.

Awarded the Hostess Badge were Renata Beasley, Audrey Belle, Doris Brogan, Lillian Conner, Patsy Hardiman, Joyce Julis, Joan Stoner, Phyllis VeDeppo, Joan and Louise Villhauer, Barbara Wilken and Gladys Zwickl.

Patsy Hardiman and Audrey Belle received the Cook badge and Audrey Belle also was awarded a Painting and Drawing badge. Patsy Hardiman and Gladys Zwickl received a Clothing badge.

Proceeding the presentation of awards the girls entertained their mothers. Plans were made for an overnight hike to take place tonight.

Lieut. Donald Ashby Serves in Tripoli

Second Lieut. Don Ashby, SUI graduate whose wife resides at 218 1/2 E. College street, is serving as statistical control officer in the North African division of the air transport command in Tripoli. During his six months overseas he has visited many colorful North African cities, including Cairo and Casablanca.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded Lieut. Allan M. Spencer, 24, son of Mrs. Verne Spencer, 233 Melrose avenue. Lieutenant Spencer, who holds the Air Medal with Oak Leaf cluster, is a pilot with the 7th bombardment group in the India-Burma theater. He attended the University before entering the service.

James W. Wray Jr., 26, of Oskaloosa, former university student, has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieut. Col. after more than 52 missions against vital targets in southern Europe. He is the commanding officer and lead-pilot of the 781st bomb squadron of the 15th airforce. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with several clusters, the European-Africa-Middle East theater ribbon with four stars and the Distinguished Unit badge and a cluster.

Sergt. Merle M. Arnold, son of Mrs. Mae Arnold, 223 S. Lucas street, has received the Oak Leaf cluster to Bronze Star medal for outstanding courage and initiative when his platoon came under intense enemy fire.

First Lieut. Gerry A. Copatelli, 1934 University graduate and former Cleveland Rams professional football player, recently completed a course coaching at the central sports school in Rome, Italy, in gymnastics and stadiums once used by Mussolini to train Fascist troops. Lieutenant Copatelli wears the American Defense ribbon, and the Mediterranean Theater ribbon with two battle participation stars.

Henry J. Webb, 30, of Chicago, former University faculty member, who received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Iowa, recently received the Bronze Star medal and was promoted to the grade of master sergeant. The decoration was given for outstanding work as assistant combat historian with the 8th and 104th infantry divisions in Brittany and Holland. He also wears battle stars for campaigns in northern France and Germany.

After more than 60 combat missions over Europe's most heavily defended targets, Lieut. John K. Bonnell, of Cedar Rapids, former student of the University, has completed his tour of duty and is on his way home. The 25-year-old pilot of A-20 Havocs and A-26 Invaders, has served with the 409th bombardment group of the 9th airforce. He wears the Air Medal and 12 bronze Oak Leaf clusters for meritorious performance in the recent smash through Germany.

Florence Musson Dies In Council Bluffs After Long Illness

Miss Florence Musson, 619 Temple road, died Wednesday in Council Bluffs after a long illness, it was learned by friends here yesterday. She was 78.

She died at the home of her brother, Fred Musson. Miss Musson graduated from the University of Iowa in 1891 and for a number of years was house mother for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Arrangements for funeral services have not been made, but interment will be in Des Moines.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TEA



AT THE UNIVERSITY club tea held yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harry Newburn are left to right, Mrs. Franklin Knower, retiring president of the organization, Mrs. William H. Bates, newly elected president, Mrs. Newburn, and Mrs. Virgil Hancher. The event took place in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

USO Gold Record Club Recognizes Junior Hostesses Who Have Served 100 Hours

A new recognition for the contributions of the Junior hostesses at the USO is the Gold Record club.

To become a member a hostess must complete 100 hours of service, following all the rules for Junior hostesses during that time. When she has completed the 100 hours or more, her name is inscribed on a small gold and black imitation of a phonograph record and placed on a large replica of a phonograph record. This record is displayed in the ballroom every Saturday and Sunday and in the USO lounge during the week.

A typical Gold Record Junior hostess is Nadine Wharton, who says it takes almost a year of "faithful duty" for a Junior hostess to acquire the necessary hours for membership.

Most of the hostesses on the Gold Record are members of the committees which meet once a week to plan the weekend program and assign a post to each woman. There are four of these committees, one of which is in charge one week of each month.

Some of the posts which are assigned to the committee hostesses are stations at the Junior hostess desk, checking credentials of Junior hostesses, selecting and playing records for the dances when the public address system is used, and planning special parties.

Sunday afternoons five women on the committee are in charge of the tea dance. Not only do they serve as head dance hostesses, but as partners for the servicemen who wish to play ping-pong and other games. Thus a Gold Record hostess must be more than a good dancer, she must be a good companion.

Once a month a Gold Record hostess assists with the dancing class on Saturday afternoon. She also attends training courses given under the direction of J. B. Martin, local USO director and the national USO. At these meetings new ideas are discussed and awards are made to the outstanding hostesses. A banquet or tea usually follows these sessions.

Sometimes the Junior hostess gets an "emergency call" too. For instance, a group of servicemen may come into Iowa City during the week, or navy cadets may be given special liberty. Then hostesses will be unexpectedly needed for dancing partners.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell is chairman of the junior hostesses. She is assisted by Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs. Charlotte Penningroth is chairman of the university women and Nadine Wharton is chairman of the Iowa City hostesses. Nadine has been a

Lieut. Robert Duffy, Pfc. Kenneth Huffman Freed From Nazis

Lieut. Robert Duffy, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Duffy, 1424 E. Court street, and Pfc. Kenneth Huffman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huffman, 1030 Muscatine avenue have been liberated from German prison camps according to word received by their families.

Lieutenant Duffy has been reported missing in action since April 4. He had been overseas for more than four months.

Lieutenant Duffy was a pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber. He enlisted in the air corps when he was 18 years old. He was based in England with the Eighth airforce.

Lieutenant Duffy wears the Air Medal, the ETO ribbon and the presidential citation. He graduated from City high school and attended the University of Iowa before he enlisted in the air corps.

Private Huffman was serving at the time of his capture in February, with the 314th infantry unit. He has been in service since May of 1943. Private Huffman also has four brothers in the service.

32 Local Men Leave For Pre-Induction; One Enters Army

Wednesday night 32 Johnson county men left for their pre-induction examinations at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. One man, William Frank Smith, left for final induction.

Those leaving for pre-induction examinations were George Alfred Smith, Alton Elmer Young, Orion Louis Frantz, Elmer John Poggenpohl, James Manley Brack, Amos Coblenz, Arthur Wayne Webster, George William Hamen Jr., Marvin Harold Janko.

Leo Edwin Miller, Donald Gordon Trumpp, Edwin Joseph Kron, Carrol Everett Yoder, Maynard Francis Poggenpohl, Donald Spevack, Kenneth Ray Smalley, Robert Lee Mills, David Lewis Yoder, Cecil Edward Christner, Eldon Leland Jarrard, Billy Dean Rogers.

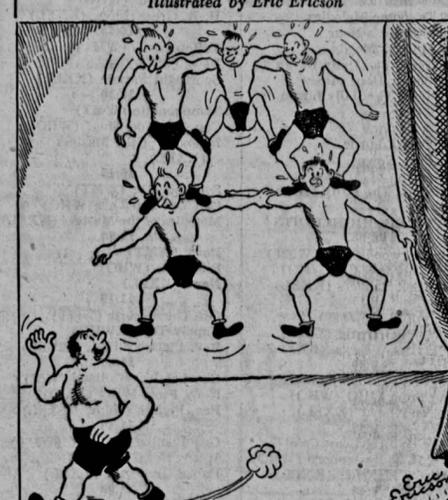
James William Hurley, Eugene William Musser, Robert George Umbdenstock, Duane Glen Wilson, Leo Aaron Huffman, Richard North Olney, Harold Francis Dvorsky, Edward Franklin Miller, Paul Fan, Robert Milton Taylor and Mark Anthony Durst.

Students in Hospital

Ellnor Danforth, G of Sioux Falls, S. D.—Isolation
Carol Meyers, G of Flandreau, S. D.—Isolation
Robert Horne, D3 of Keokuk—Isolation
Dorothy Trumpp, N4 of Avon, Ill.—2W
Fredric Sloan, M3—Isolation

Private Patients 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Ward Patients 2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.

ANY BONDS TODAY? By Gracie Allen and George Burns



"Sorry, boys, I just remembered I hadn't bought a War Bond today." (Eric Ericson)

NEW MEMBERS JOIN PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S CABINET



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN has made three further changes in his official family with the appointment of (left to right above) Federal Judge Louis Schwellenbach of Spokane, Wash., as his new secretary of labor; Tom C. Clark of Texas, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal investigation division of the department of justice as attorney general, and Representative Clinton Anderson, Democrat of New Mexico to be secretary of agriculture. Judge Schwellenbach is a former United States senator and Clark has been connected with the justice department since 1937.

MARINES HOT FOOT IT ACROSS NO MAN'S LAND



MARINES OF THE FIRST DIVISION run across an open stretch on Okinawa as they head for the front line. One of the Leathernecks carries a stretcher but not for one of their buddies, shown in the foreground, who fell mortally wounded a few minutes before this photo was taken, when another section of this unit made the dash. Official U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)