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THE DAILY IOWAN

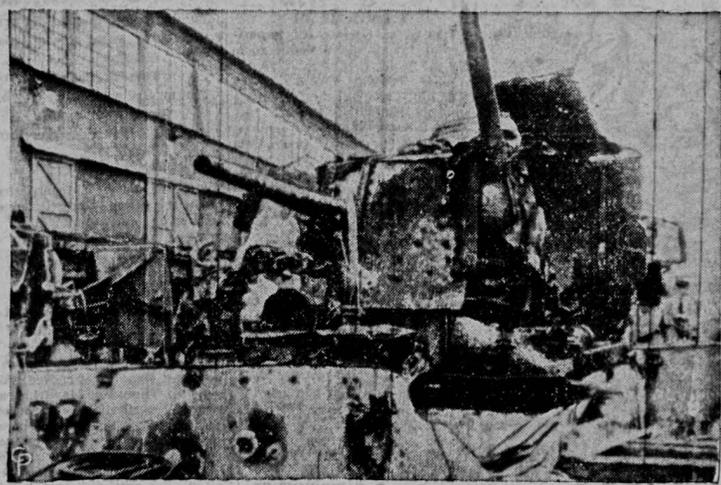
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 209

U. S. S. LAFFEY HOME AFTER SUICIDE ATTACK



THE BATTERED AND HEROIC U. S. S. LAFFEY, 2,200-ton destroyer which made her way from Okinawa after taking all that a fleet of Japanese suicide bombers had to give it, is pictured above at Seattle, Wash. The Laffey was attacked by suicide bombers April 16. She shot down at least eight of them, some of them right on her own decks. Thirty-one of the Laffey's officers and men died in the action and 60 others were wounded. The ship is commanded by Comdr. Frederick Bection of Hot Springs, Ark., who declared he would "never abandon ship as long as a gun would fire."

Americans Register Gains On Both Okinawa Fronts

Stettinius Presents Five-Point Declaration Of Foreign Policy

U. S. to Serve As Mediator Among Major Nations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius forecast last night that the United Nations conference will write a charter gleaming with "great hope of lasting peace," but he tempered his predicting with a single, all-important question: "Will it work?"

That will depend, Stettinius declared in a broadcast, on a will to peace among nations and on world collaboration in which he selected the United States for the role of leader and mediator among great powers and champion of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all peoples.

Stettinius combined a five-point declaration of United States foreign policy with an analysis of conference accomplishments and prospects in an address prepared for radio transmission to Americans at home and in uniform overseas.

In an address punctuated by a blunt warning to Argentina to put democratic principles into practice at home, Stettinius called on Russia, Britain, France and China to join with the United States in reaching an early "common understanding" on such vexing problems as the establishment of a new Polish government.

The speech by the chairman of the United States delegation was prepared for radio delivery from his penthouse apartment atop a San Francisco hotel. In it the secretary laid down these tenets of a foreign policy which, he said, must attain the strength and continuity that has been "so difficult to achieve in the past history of our country."

1. The capping of final military victory with measures to prevent Germany and Japan from ever again waging war.

2. Extension of wartime "collaboration and community of purpose," with the United States serving as mediator among the great powers when their interests conflict.

3. Application to world affairs of the principle of "fair dealing for all peoples and states, large and small."

4. Advancement of world-wide social and economic conditions which "create a climate for peace."

5. Realization that we live in a world where the sovereignty of even the most powerful nations is not absolute and "there is no such thing as complete freedom of decision for any nation."

Stettinius said the American delegation had been in daily communication with President Truman and that "his leadership has been essential to our progress."

Touching on one of the United Nations conference's most vital problems, Stettinius gave an American interpretation of the Yalta voting agreement reached by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. He said the Crimea proposals required that the Big-Five must agree on any enforcement action taken by the proposed world security council.

"There would be a similar requirement on action for the peaceful settlement of disputes, except that a party to a dispute must refrain from voting," Stettinius said. "This requirement, however, does not apply to the right of any nation to bring a dispute before the council, and to full discussion of the merits of its case. It applies only when the council makes a decision involving positive action."

Chinese Gain in Kwangsi—Jap Retreat in South Indicated

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst

A startling new Chinese success in southern Kwangsi province that has snapped the Japanese land communications corridor with the southern end of the crumbling Japanese co-prosperity conquest zone momentarily dominates the news from the Orient.

It lends a color of credence heretofore lacking to persistent reports from Chinese sources that an enemy retreat from all southern China may be in prospect if not already in motion.

The fall of Yungning (Nanning), critical southern road and river transport hub of Japanese land communications with Indo China, drastically limits the usefulness of that corridor to the enemy. It isolates completely by land and sea Japanese garrisons in south and southeastern China, Indo-

China, Thailand, Malaya and the Dutch Indies from both Japan and the main Nipponese armies in northern China.

Indications are that Yungning was abandoned rather than taken by storm. If that is true, there seems small doubt that the whole pattern of Japanese deployment on the Asiatic continent is being changed. Linked with recent Chinese recapture of Foochow and the Min estuary approaches under the very shadow of Formosa, it raises a question as to whether a Japanese retreat behind the Yangtze line as suggested a week or more ago by Chinese observers may not be in prospect.

Reported enemy withdrawals from Canton and Hong Kong are in line with that assumption although lacking confirmation.

The only escape route for Japanese troops stationed at either southeastern port would be via the land corridor against the west-

ern front of which Chinese troops with American air support have been beating successfully for the last three weeks. Allied air and sea power in the south China sea makes sea evacuation all but impossible.

Observers in China warn that it is still too early to tell whether a general Japanese retreat to the Yangtze is in progress. Feeble enemy reaction to Chinese multiple attacks from the west along virtually the whole 800-mile western flank of the China-Indo China corridor has suggested some such move.

Capture of Yungning is rated as the most significant Chinese victory in a strategic sense in many months. Enemy failure to attempt its immediate recapture at whatever cost must mean a determination of Tokyo to abandon all garrisons south of the ruptured communications line to their fate.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Yanks register gains on east and west fronts on Okinawa.

Chinese forces pound into Jap trans-China lifeline on 850-mile front.

Stettinius presents five-point foreign policy for U. S. in radio address.

Professor Schramm awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio.

Truman Designates June 14 as Flag Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday designated June 14 as flag day and asked its observance with "a fresh sense of our strength as a nation."

In his proclamation the president asserted that "solemnly, we accept the responsibilities placed upon us by our power."

"We honor the men and women in the armed services and in the factories and homes who, with God's help, have given us our victories. We face the battle ahead with solemn gratitude for the triumphs of the past."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover revisited the White House on invitation yesterday to help unscramble a vexing, but familiar problem—the fight against hunger in war-ravaged Europe.

Mr. Hoover came to Washington at the request of President Truman, his first return to the executive mansion since he left it 12 years ago at the close of his own administration.

Neither the White House nor the former Republican president would say whether there was any discussion of a new assignment for the man who administered European relief after the war.

The White House characterized the call as "a pleasant meeting." It was widely interpreted, however, as Mr. Truman's start on a non-partisan approach to mounting food problems both at home and abroad.

The way for possible non-partisan discussion of other problems was also opened as Charles Ross, Mr. Truman's press secretary, announced that the president has invited two other Republican presidential nominees to drop in on him any time they might be in Washington. No subjects were suggested for these discussions.

NEAR TRAGEDY IN PARACHUTE SHOW



A NEAR TRAGEDY was witnessed by 100,000 persons at the Detroit city airport during the staging of a mass parachute jump when two of the participating airborne troopers' chutes fouled and plummeted their burdens groundward. The entangled chutes came apart in time for a landing with but minor injury to one of the men. Those involved were Pfc. Joseph Neveria of Clarion, Pa., and Corp. Louis A. Carahan of Mt. Clemens, Mich. The massed jump was a feature of the army's show "Airborne Attack" being presented at Detroit.

Jap Planes Sink U. S. Ship

77 Planes Downed; Naha Occupied West of Canal

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—American troops made substantial gains on both the east and west coasts of Okinawa yesterday, but a strong Japanese kamikaze aerial assault cost the navy one light unit sunk and 12, including auxiliaries, "light to moderately" damaged.

Preliminary reports indicated 77 Japanese aircraft shot down in the attack on shipping off Okinawa, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique said today.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth division marines occupied all of rubble-strewn Naha west of the canal which runs between the harbor and the Asato river. This would give the Leathernecks 50 per cent of the city which housed 65,000 civilians before Yank's began pouring their bombs and heavy shells into the place.

Advance to Shuri

On the east coast, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh infantry division expanded its sector southwest of fortress Shuri. The doughboys advanced to the vicinity of Tera and Kamizato towns, more than two miles due south of Shuri in the center of Okinawa.

In the center of the line, the Japanese stiffly resisted attacks on Shuri by Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First marine division and Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 7th infantry division.

Fighting was heavy in contrast to indications yesterday that the Nipponese might have been withdrawing from half-encircled Shuri to make a new defensive stand southward.

Seventh Division Gains

The Seventh division's advance represented gains of more than 1,000 yards—nearly two-thirds of a mile from Ozato-Mura heights positions.

Army Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima, playing an increasingly important part in blasting Japanese home targets in support of the Okinawa operation and B-29 strategic bombers, attacked Kasumigaura naval air station, about 30 miles northeast of Tokyo, yesterday.

They destroyed six Japanese planes and damaged 36 in the air and on the ground. One Mustang was lost to anti-aircraft fire.

Truman Asks Broader Federal Compensation For Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman asked congress yesterday for a broad expansion of unemployment compensation, financed with federal funds, as an emergency reconversion measure.

Objections on the score of cost, and questions as to whether the states would stand for it, were raised immediately by congressmen.

Asserting that "we may not have time available" to delay the issue pending a general revision of the social security laws, the president spoke of reconversion problems as "the present emergency."

Specifically he asked for:

1. Maximum weekly payments of not less than \$25.

2. Coverage for "very eligible worker" for 26 weeks in any one year.

3. Extension of the protection to federal employees, maritime workers, and workers in small establishments.

4. Federal appropriations to pay for extra benefits and the broader coverage.

5. State administration.

The president said present state standards, most of them providing maximum payments of \$15 to \$18 a week, are "clearly inadequate to protect unemployed workers against ruthless cuts in living standards."

Reporting that in nearly one-third of the states no worker can receive compensation for more than 16 weeks of unemployment, Truman called the time "too short."

Chinese Hit Jap Lifeline

Signs Indicate Japs Plan to Withdraw

Evacuation Would Cut Overland Escape For Armies in South

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese battle groups ground into Japan's trans-China lifeline to southeast Asia at five points along a vast 850-mile front last night amid indications the Japanese might be preparing to quit south China.

There were signs that the Japanese were contracting, if not preparing to pull out entirely of the southern end of the vital transcontinental corridor. Such a withdrawal would cut off all overland escape routes for Japanese armies in Burma, Malaya, Thailand and Indo-China and force suicide stands against the allies.

Some Chungking quarters attributed signs of a large-scale Japanese withdrawal northward toward the Yangtze river to a Japanese fear that Russia may enter the war. Important changes in Japanese strategy in China expected within a month.

One unconfirmed report in Chungking asserted that Japanese forces in the Netherlands East Indies were attempting to evacuate to southeast Asia as part of a general withdrawal toward Manchuria.

The reports—partly speculative—followed hot on the heels of the greatest Chinese victory in months, the recapture of Yungning (Nanning), one of the major Japanese strongholds in south China.

Tungning's fall cut the primary overland highway supply route to southeast Asia, and yesterday the Chinese high command said that Chinese troops were tearing deeper into the southern end of the 850-mile fighting front running from north to south across the heart of the Chinese mainland.

Spearheading the southern Kwangsi province attack, which the high command termed an "offensive," were veteran troops under Kwangtung Gen. Chang Fah-Kwei.

Willow Run Bomber Plant to Close June 15

DETROIT (AP)—The big \$100,000,000 Willow Run bomber plant has about completed its production of four-engined B-24 bombers and will close down June 15.

This was announced yesterday by the army airforce, which six weeks ago disclosed plans to wind up production at the plant "not later than Aug. 1." Neither the government, which owns the plant, nor the Ford motor company, which has operated it, has indicated any plans for future operation of the giant factory that has turned out more than 8,500 Liberator bombers since it went into production late in 1942.

At present 10,865 workers are employed at the plant.

Jap Prisoner Recaptured

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Takeo Nakamura, 24, one of the three Japanese prisoners of war who escaped last Monday night from the prisoner compound at Camp McCoy, Wis., was recaptured yesterday at Prairie du Chien, Wis. H. K. Johnson, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, announced yesterday.

450 B-29's Blast Industrial Yokohama

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—Escorted by Iwo Jima-based Mustang fighters, more than 450 Superfortresses dropped 3,200 tons of fire bombs today on Yokohama, industrial and shipping center, in the greatest daylight raid yet attempted by Marianas-based B-29's.

Yokohama, 18 miles south of Tokyo and separated from that recently-fired capital by the industrial suburb of Kawasaki, is Japan's fifth largest city. It was the first B-29 strike on Yokohama.

Virtually all the 72-square-mile urban area of Yokohama was included in the target for the third fire strike in six days on key mainland objectives.

Leading industrial, business and governmental buildings of Tokyo, including part of the imperial palace, were devastated in a 550-plane pre-dawn raid last Thursday, closely followed by a 500-plane strike in darkness Saturday morning.

A secondary target was Yokohama's most modern commercial and residential districts in the southeast sector of the city.

Bond Sales Reach One-Seventh of Goal As Third Week Starts

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the start of the third week, bond sales in the Seventh War Loan drive stand at \$2,529,000,000, of which \$1,543,000,000 is in series E bonds.

The treasury announced those figures yesterday. They represent only sales to individual investors.

The quota of the drive is \$14,000,000,000, half to be raised from individuals and half from corporations.

Individual sales to date are 36.1 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota. Series E bond sales have gone 38.6 per cent along the way toward the \$4,000,000,000 E-bond goal.

The drive runs through June.

German War Criminals Must Wait Trial Until International Military Tribunal Settled

PARIS (AP)—Germany's principal war criminals cannot be brought to trial for "some time," pending the ironing out of certain details of the international military tribunal which will try the accused, Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States counsel for war crimes, said yesterday.

Jackson and his chief assistant, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, reached London later in the day, to meet with the United Nations war crimes commission.

He told newsmen here that the sites of the trials had not been selected, nor the manner of carrying out the death sentences.

"The formation of such a body (the military tribunal) necessarily takes some time, and until it has been concluded we naturally cannot fix an exact date for commencement of these trials," said the American representative.

Infantrymen Seize Santa Fe on Luzon

American Bombers Strike Jap Positions In Support Action

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—Infantrymen of the 25th division captured the strategic town of Santa Fe, north of the Balet pass of northern Luzon, Sunday, while the 32nd division secured much of the upper Villa Verde trail, flanking route into the Cagayan valley.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the capture today in a communique which reported that bombers dropped 450 tons of explosives on enemy positions in support of the drive against the last sizeable Japanese position on Luzon.

On Mindanao, MacArthur said, "our forces with air support continue to push the enemy farther back into the hills."

Light bombers and strafing planes penetrated clouds, squalls and fog to pound industrial targets along the west coast of Formosa. Alcohol plants, oil refinery facilities and rail yards were set afire, at a cost of two planes.

Several coastal ships were sunk in the Hong Kong vicinity, transportation equipment on Hainan island was wrecked and rail facilities in Indo-China were pounded as bombers swept the China sea area.

Australian and East Indies troops reached Djoeata, on the north coast of Tarakan island off Borneo. Eight Japanese planes raiding the area at night were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Those householders who have rooms to rent to students the second summer session are asked to call the division of student housing (X274) before 5 p. m., Thursday, May 31. The summer session begins June 13.

Senate Refuses Pay Increases of \$2,500 For Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate voted down yesterday any pay increase or expense money for its members but declined to interfere with a \$2,500 annual tax-free expense allowance which House members approved for themselves.

Senator Johnson (D, Col.) proposed to strike the house members' allowance from the \$51,000,000 legislative appropriation bill but on a roll call vote his motion was rejected 28 to 22. The senate then passed the bill by a standing vote.

This left the \$2,500 allowance in the measure in a parliamentary situation where it can not be taken out in conference when a joint house-senate committee undertakes to compromise differences.

Most of those voting to let the house members have the \$2,500 left no doubt they were moved by the old understanding of committee—that one chamber does not interfere with what the other says it needs in appropriations.

Nice Day Today—Until It Rains

It's going to be a pretty nice day—until it rains. For most of the day the clouds will be high and broken but later in the day, probably tonight, the rain showers will come. Showers are scheduled for that time but maybe they won't get here at all. One thing is sure, it will be warmer today. It might have seemed cold yesterday but it wasn't so bad. High of 70, low of 54 and at midnight it was 55.

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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1945

Japanese Succeeded in Sowing Chaos in Philippines—

MANILA (AP)—The Japanese have left a ghastly bequest of social and psychological maladjustment in the Philippines which they could not conquer.

Manila was destroyed, and the islands' natural and individual assets looted systematically. Physical restoration can be achieved. Some say in 15 years.

But the Japanese also weakened the nation's manpower, not only by wholesale murder and abduction of top leaders, but through subversion. They sowed among the people hatreds so venomous that they threaten to complicate a return to political normalcy.

Intermingled with the rapacity and guile of Japanese rule was their ruthless calculation that the archipelago must be left supine if the Americans returned.

Despite cruel punishment for political crimes, the Japanese condoned and encouraged criminal lawlessness. Laborers and cart drivers often became swaggering rich through unscrupulous trading in essential foodstuffs; as informers and strong arm men for Japanese military police or as caterers to the conquerors' unholly desires. They took delight in swindling the Japanese and each other. As currency inflation and shortages continued, Manila became a vast, seething battle to live by individual wits.

When the Manila battle was over, Filipinos who suffered most were content to rest and wait, pathetically grateful to the Americans. Those who suffered least came out of the slums and the underworld to prey upon their liberators.

They were dominant among thousands of looters. They fought to obtain monopolies of liberated foodstuffs to keep prices high. Bootleggers were increasingly active. Within a month 12 American soldiers were killed and a hundred blinded by the rawest sort of wood alcohol.

Soon the sharpsters had fostered a small crime wave among soldiers who stole gasoline, automobile parts, radios, cigarettes and similar items to pay for their flings in the gaudy city's night life.

Even those who attempted to maintain themselves with honest shops and cafes had been taught to distrust all currency. A new cycle of inflation threatened the capital's economic life.

This sequel to the jubilation of freedom, precipitated by an aggressive minority, sickened responsible Filipinos and the majority of Americans. But the Americans had come as liberators, not conquerors, and officers were reluctant to apply the force that seemed necessary.

The delicate situation at the outset threatened a new cleavage between the Filipino groups seeking true rehabilitation and those in whom the Japanese, by indulgence or flattery, had created a desire for power and wealth. Filipinos accused most of the sharpsters, Filipino and Chinese, of collaboration with the Japanese. Their cases were pending in the slow army process of screening such opportunists, or they had wriggled slyly from the net for lack of evidence.

That was added fuel for Filipino hatred of collaborationists. A new class had arisen to voice the people's thoughts—the guerrillas. One of the first results of their new pressure upon the commonwealth government was announcement of a policy that no one who had worked for the Japanese could be employed by the government or the Philippine army. That would oust thousands of civil service employees whose experience is needed now. Opponents of the measure argued that the majority had been forced to work for the Japanese in order to sustain their families or to help maintain some from of civil functioning.

But the guerrillas have a newly-found voice in politics which already has won them more concessions than were granted to opposition groups during the entire six-year prewar administration of the late Manuel L. Quezon and his Nationalist party. This, too, is symptomatic of the new psychology, and perhaps the new danger, of the freed islanders. The Guerrilla has become the symbol of anti-Japanism.

As a result, virtually every able-bodied male Filipino tries to call himself a guerrilla. Thousands have attached themselves illegally to responsible units. There is danger that, as in the economic life of Manila, the unscrupulous will gain control over more retiring and

far more deserving leaders who actually did the fighting.

The guerrillas as a whole have two members in the Osmena cabinet. Tomas Confessor, former governor of Iloilo and a popular guerrilla leader in the southern islands, was named secretary of the interior and right hand man to the president. The other, Col. Tomas Cabili of the Philippine army, became secretary of national defense, to make room, his military boss, Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, was shifted to the portfolio of health and welfare. This reflected greater popular faith in men who had remained in the islands to fight the Japanese than those who, like Valdes, joined the exile government in Washington.

The experiences of the last three years have strengthened the determination of several groups formerly opposed to Quezon. The most prominent and most troublesome were the socialists of central Luzon, led by the wily Pedro Abad Sison, once a presidential candidate against Quezon and a man whose personal sincerity few doubted. Socialist troubles had brewed for years in Pampanga province, the heart of Luzon's great sugar estates about 35 miles north of Manila.

The socialists retained their arms after the occupation and became guerrillas. Even their strongest opponents say that at the outset they fought well and effectively. They grew into a well-armed band of some 20,000 men and their political consciousness was strengthened. They spread over three provinces, where they regularly requisitioned ten per cent of all crops. In time they were fighting for control of villages which the Japanese did not hold, and their antagonists in many pitched battles were other Filipino guerrillas who claimed recognition from United States forces. Skirmishing between these rivals continued long after American troops had passed through Pampanga on the road to Manila. In the pressure of an active military campaign, the Americans found it impossible to disarm the guerrillas of all five factions.

The socialists still advocate the same program they advanced before the war: The sometimes restraining influence of the aged Santos, however, is gone. He died a week before the Americans arrived. Lieutenants who may be less responsible took control. They immediately clamored for complete and immediate independence from the United States, socialization of farms and industries, an active Socialist share in the government and its jobs.

The Filipinos as a whole have matured during the war, and substantial elements can be counted on to help in rehabilitation. But the unruly or more aggressive groups would be sufficient to test fully the ingenuity of an experienced government at the head of a complacent society. The strain will be intense on the new administration.

Iowa E Bond Sales Lag Behind Goal

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa finished the second week of the seventh war loan campaign with series "E" bond sales totalling \$33,900,000 or 41 per cent of the \$82,000,000 goal, the Iowa war finance committee said yesterday.

Saturday was an average day with sales amounting to \$1,700,000, the amount which must be sold daily for the remainder of the campaign if the drive goes over the top by June 30. The state was approximately \$3,000,000 behind the pattern set for the drive by this date by the United States treasury department.

"As of this date, we should have approximately \$37,000,000 in 'E' bond sales," V. L. Clark, executive manager of the committee said. "We have been making some small gains during the last few days, but what we really need is a real wave of buying with Iowans digging deep and buying more in line with their accumulated wealth and current incomes."

Clark said that the state committee was far from optimistic over the drive so far because measuring this campaign by past experience shows that as the drive progresses there are days when sales drop to much less than a million dollars a day.

Can the Youth of Europe Be Salvaged From War to Build New Peace?

NEW YORK (AP)—What has World War II done to the children of countries overrun by the Nazis? In the answers lies the destiny of a continent, perhaps of a world. Millions of children—the next generation of men—live in countries devastated by war. They have spent five years surrounded by terror, suspicion and trickery. They have seen their parents live and die—in violence.

Mentally those children suffered as children never suffered before en masse. Morally they lived in conditions both destructive and degrading.

Don't Know Names. There are the homeless; orphaned, abandoned, uprooted, lost or separated from their families. Thousands of small ones don't know even their names. Thousands are crowded into institutions and refugee camps or given haphazard care by friends. Others have become vagabonds. All are tormented by insecurity and childhood's greatest fear—a sense of belonging to no one—fertile fields for a thousand neurotic quirks that make social misfits.

Education, too, suffered a solar-plexus blow in countries occupied by the Nazis. Hundreds of schools and universities were closed or burned. Thousands of teachers were killed or deported. Millions of books went up in flames. In the schools which did remain open, the Nazis sought to stamp education with Nazi doctrines written to the recipe of Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

Keep Education Alive In the face of all this, thousands of parents and teachers in occupied countries fought fiercely to keep education alive. The children fought too. Stories of their resistance and pluck shine like lighted candles against the grim dark background of those years.

But the handicaps were too great. Though freedom's principles secretly were taught and absorbed with a zeal unmatched before, "booklearning" suffered severely in those years of Nazi occupation. Undernourished children, working haphazardly in cold rooms with almost no equipment, had no chance of absorbing history and geography with anything like normal speed. Many children had no chance to learn at all.

Education of Europe's children poses a terrific problem. But it is more material than spiritual. Its greatest needs are teachers, schools, equipment—needs which can be met by the outlay of billions of dollars and years of work.

On the other hand, evidence in this country indicates that the complex psychological problem has not been attacked at all. Indeed, it scarcely seems even to have been recognized except by an occasional psychiatrist.

What Can Be Done? What can be done to solve this complicated mental and emotional problem involving Europe's future leaders, citizens and potential labor force? Can it be solved at all? Despite all the dismal data of the present, the outlook is not too dis-

couraging. Here is heartening comment from Dr. Oto Almoslino, who served nine months in 1944 as a doctor in El Shatt and other middle east refugee camps directed by the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

"Judging from my experience," he said in New York, "we can hope that the emotional and mental equilibrium of these children will be restored under right physical and mental conditions in their own country. I have seen and treated thousands of children and I have scarcely seen really incurable neurosis in them."

Education Important "Naturally, physical rehabilitation is important. But education is extremely important too. Let the children have schools and young, kind and gay teachers. And let the teachers teach the parents to stop rehashing their suffering and sorrow before the children—and you will have a mentally healthy generation in spite of all."

Experts agree the outside world can be of great help in supplying material needs. But on the fourth factor of moral training, Dr. Reinhold Schairer raises a question. Dr. Schairer, German-born British subject, is now in this country as executive director of the world education council organized to bring schools, students and teachers of the United Nations into close cooperation for the purpose of rebuilding education devastated countries.

"The moral outlook for these children is hopeful rather than distressing," Dr. Schairer says. "There are strong positive forces to balance the evil ones. Thousands of adult leaders, now dead, will live as models of greatness and thousands of others still alive will express new moral values."

Permanent Advancement "People grow in distress. In the five years of war, the war-stricken peoples have made a permanent and progressive advancement in moral values that would have required at least 50 years under the old order. They have learned what, unselfishness means—sharing food when it meant going hungry, risking their lives for each other—and they have developed cooperation and teamwork in fighting the Nazis. They intend to live under a moral order incorporating those qualities."

"From this humanism we have to learn. Those who have passed through the hell of danger can be our guides. If we speak today of 're-educating' them it may sound to them strange and unrealistic. On the contrary they may develop traditions and institutions so fully free and human that in those questions we may learn from them."

Concede Growth Others concede this growth of adult moral fiber in Europe, but wonder whether its growth is sufficiently strong and widespread to overcome the great physical debilitation—and the counter-influences upon the untrained minds of the young.

Faced once more with the toll

WHO SAID THE FIGHTING WAS OVER IN EUROPE?



Amino Acids—They'll Keep You Healthy

NEW YORK (AP)—In the biochemistry department of the University of Illinois, in a large, glass-fronted cupboard, there are 23 jars whose contents represent the probable next big swing in nutrition.

Each jar contains a glistening white substance, either powder or tinsy flakes, all amino acids, and collectively all the essence of protein foods, whether animal or plant.

The flavors are delicate to strong, varying from slightly sweet to acid and bitter. A grown man can get all his protein needs from these jars, eating only an ounce or two a day. A whiskey glass full would equal a big steak. At present, the cost would be about \$20 for three meals.

Eight of these acids are as important as vitamins. They promise, first, relief from widespread malnutrition due to insufficient protein; second, cure of some nutritional diseases; third, methods of fortifying foods with amino acids; fourth, better rules about what proteins to eat.

There is a worry, also, in medical circles, that as soon as the acids drop in cost, probably soon after the war, the public will begin spending millions on useless food fads. The pitfalls are drug already. For example, one careful investigation showed that males lost their sexual fertility when lacking

one of the amino acids. Other investigations have failed to confirm this and in fact indicate there may be no such loss. But the amino acids are of the essence of sex, hormones, vitamins, brains and tissues of most kinds.

The first amino acid was discovered in a human kidney stone in 1819 by William H. Wollaston, famous for discovering two of the chemical elements, palladium and rhodium. Neither he nor anyone else had heard of amino acids, and he knew only that the stone had yielded a new sulfur compound, named cystine. Not until 95 years later was the full story of this amino acid known: It is an important part of your hair, your nails, and your health. The present source of cystine is hair and wool.

This and 22 other amino acids combine to form all the proteins. When you eat, digestion breaks proteins into amino acids, from proteins into amino acids, to build its own proteins.

In 1819 the second amino acid was found in cheese flavoring experiments. It was leucine, and is indispensable to human life. Two of the amino acids were synthesized before their discovery in tissues. Only one, glutamic acid, came into wide commercial use. One of its salts makes condiments.

Lately another of the indispensable ones, methionine, has been synthesized on a large commercial scale for poultry feeding.

In the last 10 years the count of amino acids became complete. Some of them cost hundreds of dollars a pound. Under these handicaps, Dr. W. C. Rose, University of Illinois biochemist, did a pioneer job of experimenting on animals. He discovered that lack of one or another amino acid could retard growth, or produce deformity or symptoms of nervous disorders.

Finally he learned enough to try feeding the acids to human volunteers, for the purpose of identifying those essential to man's health, and starting the long trail of learning the specific values.

Dr. Rose found eight amino acids that a man must take in food to be fully healthy. Some others are also indispensable, but these a man's body can synthesize from food, if he eats right.

There is a promising new method that is expected to reduce the cost of some of the important amino acids to a dollar or less a pound. A peculiar brown powder recovers the acids by a filtering process. The powder is amberlite, a synthetic resin, produced by the Resinous Products and Chemical company, Philadelphia.

WPB Authorizes Increase in Civilian Construction Activity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war production board last night eased its rigid limitations on construction activity.

The agency increased approximately five-fold the volume of civilian building activity which may be undertaken without special WPB permission by raising the dollar limitations on annual outlays for construction and alteration of homes, factories and business places.

As a preliminary to greater relaxations, WPB also removed its ban on grading, ditch-digging and similar earth-moving operations, to permit a start on such work in preparation for future building of highways, airports and other projects.

The decision gives no guarantee that building materials will be available and, in fact, WPB emphasized in a statement that lumber and other supplies probably will remain scarce "for some time."

The amendment permits an owner to undertake five times as much construction, repair or alteration—if he can get the materials from his lumber yard—than was formerly permitted.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan at any time placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be in 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. 1947 Tuesday, May 29, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 29	7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratories.	Mountaineers: Campfire Hot-back Outing; meet at engineering building.	
Tuesday, June 5	12 M. Professional Women's Luncheon, University Club	Tuesday, June 12	2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
Saturday, June 9	Registration for freshmen, College of Liberal Arts.	Wednesday, June 13	8 a. m. Summer session Term II classes begin.
12 M. Summer Session Term I ends.		Friday, June 15	6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: horseback riding—timbertrail ride; meet at engineering building.
Sunday, June 10	3:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Iowa		

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

GENERAL NOTICES

FIELD HOUSE Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse. All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

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

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

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. n.

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

MARGARET EMS Adviser to Foreign Students
STUDENT COMMITTEE
The student committee on student affairs will have dinner this evening at 6 o'clock in Iowa Union cafeteria and meet afterwards in conference room 2.
GORDON CHRISTENSEN Secretary

Jungle-Fighting Yanks Revise Old Proverb; Infantrymen Never Let Sleeping Japs Lie

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON MINDANAO (AP)—Four American infantrymen walked along a neglected thin road running through 12-foot high Kogan grass and wild sugar cane. It was a hot, lazy noon.

Suddenly the quartet stumbled onto a group of Japanese soldiers asleep at the edge of the road, even though they were several miles behind advanced American positions.

Tank guns crackled. Other Japanese ran from the brush, one of them shouting "banzai."

When it was over, 18 Japanese were dead on the road, in addition to those who might have been hit in the brush. The Americans were unscratched.

Col. William J. Verbeck, Manlius, N. Y., earned the doubtful honor of being the first American casualty of the Mindanao invasion—all because he was obeying orders to be cautious.

The colonel, regimental commander in the 24th division, is known as a hard-fighting frontline soldier. He had been wounded three times before landing here. Superior officers had given him strict orders to remain at his command post, instead of rushing toward the front.

Four hours after the landing, a sniper—who had been lying in nearby brush—nicked Verbeck in

the back with a bullet that might have killed him if the officer had not been leaning over at the time. When wounded, he was sitting in his command post, per orders, several miles behind advanced American positions.

An infantry regiment, arriving in a small, almost deserted barrio deep in central Mindanao, found one Filipino waiting impatiently. He introduced himself to the commanding officer as Maximo Cayan and apologized for his thin arms and shabby clothes.

Then he whipped out his discharge papers from company B of the same regiment, dated 1924 when the outfit was in Hawaii. A few minutes later he walked to a group of GI's and shook hands with an old friend from those days—Staff Sgt. John J. Gerrity, Hoboken, N. J.

Infantrymen, trudging through the hot, dusty interior of Central Mindanao, are apt to envy the current jobs of Pfc. John J. York, Los Angeles, and Pfc. Emerson Belandier, Baker, Nev.

DETROITERS SPEND RED POINTS IN WINDSOR LAST TIME



AN EMBARGO ON EXPORTS of meat and poultry by individuals in the Windsor, Ont., area is now in effect. Action was taken after it was discovered that residents of Detroit, Mich., had been buying meat in Windsor and taking it back home. Top photo above shows a long line of shoppers waiting passage through customs with their packages of meat. Lower photo shows a line up of cars waiting to pass through customs just before the embargo became effective. (International)

Professor Schramm Given LL.D. Degree At Marietta College

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Marietta college in Marietta, Ohio, at its 145th annual Commencement yesterday.

Cited as researcher, teacher, educational administrator, and America's favorite writer of tall stories, Professor Schramm was presented for the degree by Dean W. Bay Irvine.

Other honorary degrees were awarded to Michael Benedum, pioneer in petroleum development, and Draper T. Schoonover, retiring president of Marietta college.

At an all-college dinner following the Commencement exercises, Professor Schramm gave the 1945 alumni address. He was graduated from Marietta college in 1928.

Margaret Margrove Interviews Persons For Red Cross Work

Margaret Margrove of the personnel staff of the midwestern area of the Red Cross is in Iowa City this week to interview persons interested in a position with the Red Cross.

Workers are needed in administrative, supervisory and staff positions as well as recreational and hospital workers. The age minimum is 23 for women and somewhat older for men. Salary is based on education, experience and job assignment.

Social workers and persons with psychological, social, personnel and counseling backgrounds and persons with recreational skills are needed.

Workers for station hospitals in this country are needed to assist returning servicemen and for overseas service in clubmobiles and clubs for able bodied soldiers.

The area office is asking the support of local groups in recruiting personnel. Three thousand persons are needed for work both at home and abroad.

The minimum salary is \$140 per month with free quarters or allowance for quarters. The program is expected to continue long after the war.

Miss Margrove is at the Hotel Jefferson where appointments for interviews can be made. She will be in Iowa today and Wednesday.

St. Katherine's Guild To Meet Thursday

The last business meeting of the year of St. Katherine's Guild-Auxiliary, Trinity Episcopal church, will be Thursday, 2 p.m. at the Parish house.

This meeting will take the place of the usual May tea. Mrs. B. V. Crawford and Mrs. M. B. Guthrie will give a report on the convention they attended in Sioux City May 14 and 15. All women of the parish are asked to attend.

Clerk Issues Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district yesterday. Those issued licenses were: Wilfred Braglia of Iowa City and Alice Marie Digney of Riverside, and George D. Besson and Sylvia Broers, both of Linn.

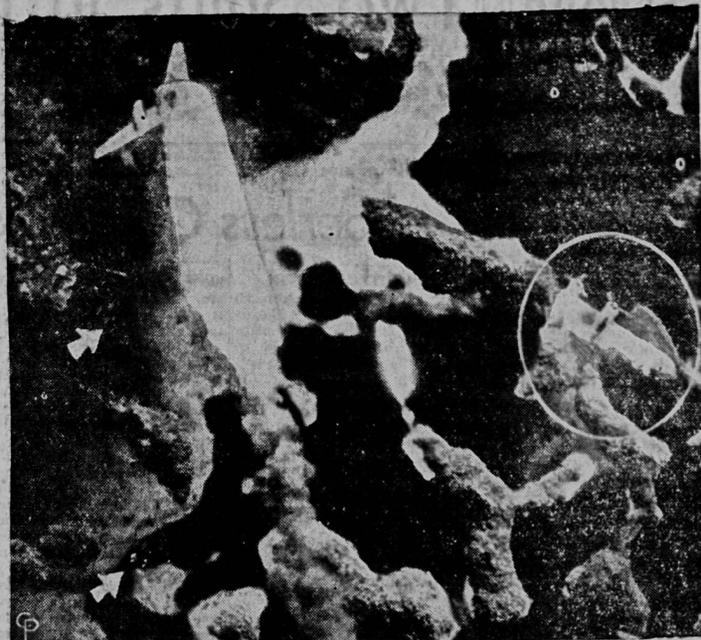
Judge Admits Will

The will of Magdalena Englert, who died May 12, was admitted to probate yesterday in district court by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Adle Englert, daughter of the deceased, has been appointed executrix without bond.

Pauline M. Kelley is her attorney.

DRAMA IN THE SKY--A LIBERATOR SUFFERS HIT



OVER THE ENEMY island of Koror in the Palaus, this Seventh Army Air Force Liberator, which was making a bomb run with other B-24's (arrows indicate bomb clusters) is hit squarely by a heavy anti-aircraft shell which blew off its left wing. The engines are still turning on the dismembered section shown in the circle portion above. U. S. Army Air Force photo. (International Soundphoto)

SUI's Art Department--

Work Widely Known

By Louise Smith
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In November, 1936, the art building on the Iowa campus was dedicated, to house one of the most widely known art departments in the United States. Iowa's art instructors—who teach sculpting, painting, mural painting and modeling—are chosen for their educational and scholastic qualifications as well as for professional skill and success in their respective fields. Samples of the work of all the present instructors in the art department have been shown in museums and exhibitions throughout the country.

Perhaps the two most valuable parts of the art building are the library and the slide collection. The library includes an extensive collection of books on the history of paintings, kept up to date by the constant addition of new books. The slide collection, comprehensive and complete, is a great aid in lecture courses.

The gallery of the art building shows contemporary works of modern artists. Exhibitions in the past year have included works of Oscar Kokoschka, one of the leading artists of German and Austrian expressionism, an exhibition from the Walker art gallery in Minneapolis, Minn., and a contemporary Mexican art show.

16 Studio-Classrooms

The art building itself contains 16 studios which are used as classrooms. Arcades connect two special studios to the main building. One, north of the main building, is used for mural painting work, and is large enough to do a mural 60 feet long. It was used by Prof. Philip Guston when he painted a mural which now hangs in the social security building in Washington, D. C. The other special studio is the sculpturing studio, which is to the south of the main building. Iowa students are encouraged to carry their works directly from work and actual, rather than to work from actual models, as is the custom in most schools.

Another unique feature of the art building is the frame room where students make frames for their own work. The work of exceptional students is placed on exhibition from time to time during the year. The graphic studio contains complete equipment for making etchings and lithographs. All of these studios are lighted by overhead skylights.

High School Exhibition

An Iowa high school art exhibition is held in the art building each spring. High school students submit entries to this exhibition, and art instructors and students from the state later attend the university's annual art conference at which prominent artists and educators are present.

Above the entrance of the art building is a Latin inscription, "Ars longa, vita brevis est," meaning "Art is lasting, life is brief." As a part of the fine arts campus along the west bank of the Iowa river, the picturesque art building is a valuable addition to the University of Iowa.

Mrs. John Barcus Dies; Funeral Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. John Barcus, 82, who died at her home Sunday afternoon will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Mae Emmons of Iowa City; a granddaughter, Wanda Alberts of Iowa City; a brother, John Brennan of West Liberty, and a sister, Julia Dooley of Muscatine.

The body has been taken to Hohenschuch mortuary where friends may call. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Nicolas Appert, a Frenchman, received the French government award for inventing canning, in 1809.

Rev. J. H. Dawson Named to English Lutheran Church

The Rev. J. Hamilton Dawson of Des Moines, who delivered the sermon at the First English Lutheran church here Sunday, will be retained during the leave of absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. R. M. Krueger.

Reverend Dawson was born and educated in Scotland and had Presbyterian charges in Canada. He was pastor of Unity Lutheran in Des Moines from 1925 to 1939 during which time a new church was built. His last charge was Advent Lutheran church, New York City, the official Lutheran church for Columbia university Lutheran students.

Private business brought him back to Des Moines, and he has been supplying churches in the Synod. He is also Old Testament professor in Grand View college, Des Moines.

Reverend Krueger is attending the naval chaplain's school in Williamsburg, Va. After graduation he will be commissioned in the navy as a chaplain. He plans to return to Iowa City after his term in the navy has been completed.

Evelyn Burke, James B. Starr To Wed June 7

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 1007 E. Bloomington street, have announced June 7 as the date of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to James Barnett Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starr, 812 Kirkwood avenue. The wedding will take place at 10 a.m. in St. Wenceslaus church.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Iowa city high school and Brown's Commerce college, is now employed by the Iowa Water Service company.

Mr. Starr is also a graduate of Iowa city high school and will be a junior this fall at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL WINNERS GET TOGETHER



SERGEANT JAKE LINDSEY of Lucedale, Miss., and Sergeant Paul B. Huff of Cleveland, Tenn., both holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, met for the first time when Lindsey (left) and his pretty friend, Beverly Hargreaves of Massachusetts visited a Mobile newspaper office recently. "Boy, am I glad to meet you!" was the reaction of both men. Beverly shows her feelings by hugging both in the picture above.

Personality Accent-- Nicknames Fit People

Nicknames are more than wonderful ways to tease people. They are also ways to accent an unusual personality, or physical characteristic, and they can be convenient conversation starters. Sometimes they are just short versions of real names, but always a good nickname will seem to fit the person dubbed, and add interest to their names.

Many of the most unusual names are tucked to people in their childhood, and they stick to the individual throughout life. For instance "Fed" Hedges, A3 of Cedar Rapids, had four brothers, some of whom couldn't pronounce his real name, Horace Gabriel, and since Fed was the youngest, they called him Fed; and from this just brief "Fed." As far as "Fed's" family and friends are concerned his given name is just an excess legal formality.

Combination of last names for first names, boys' names for girls, and abbreviations of last names and first names are almost endless. How many of these persons' names would be recognized without their nicknames added? Eleanor Anderson, A4 of Rock Island, Ill., whom everyone calls "Andy," Elmer Larson, A1 of Charles City, who is best known as "Larson," L'ouise Smith, A4 of Elkader, is called "Smitty," and Barbara Manbeck's friends nearly always say "Manbeck" instead of Barbara. There are many more

New Jersey Couple Married in Chapel Service Saturday

In the St. Thomas More chapel, Florence Hargen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hargen of West Englewood, N. J., became the bride of Joe Medici, student aviation pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Medici of Plainfield, N. J., Saturday at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Father Leonard J. Brugman officiated.

Attending the couple were Student Aviation Pilot and Mrs. Frank Bielage, 128 N. Clinton street.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gray cardigan suit, with which she wore navy and white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The matron of honor selected a black suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetpeas.

After the ceremony, a reception took place at the navy Bluejackets' club.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from North Plainfield high school. Mr. Medici has been in the navy five years and served overseas as a pharmacist's mate first class on a transport before coming to pre-flight for aviation training. The couple will reside at 613 E. College street.

It is everyone's desire, and no matter how gruff the retorts when a new name is dubbed, the receiver probably is secretly gloating, "now I have something really different about me!"

Board of Supervisors Accepts Road Bids

The bids of two contractors, totaling \$84,661.24, for road construction in Johnson county have been accepted by the county board of supervisors.

Carl Chadek, representing the Carl Chadek Trucking service, bid \$36,464.24 and the Concrete Materials and Construction Co. bid \$48,197. Both posted a \$1,000 bond.

The work consists of furnishing and hauling materials for the surfacing process of county roads.

The work will begin June 15 and is to be completed by Sept. 1.

THEY'LL CONTROL REICH FOR U. S.



THE SIX MEN shown above will work under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his deputy military governor, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, to represent the United States in control of Germany and to carry out the "hard" policy fixed to end that Germany's war-making capacity be eliminated. The map above shows the area these men will be responsible for as compared to that part of Germany governed by the U. S. following World War I. The 1918 partition is shown in the dark area above, while present area is shaded. (International)

Rescued Ace



LT. COL. FRANCIS S. GABRESKI, 28, Oil City, Pa., ranking ace of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, is in Paris on his way home after months in a German prisoner of war camp. The pilot was forced down in Germany, July 20, 1944, after chalking up a record of 28 enemy planes shot down in combat. (International)

6 OUT OF 7 WOMEN ARE CHEATING ON RED POINTS

Among housewives recently interviewed, 6 out of 7 were cheating themselves — passing up extra red points because they did not save all their used fats.

These women were saving only the easy amounts from frying bacon or broiling. They were throwing away the little bits... the meat trimmings and table scraps. Yet those small amounts, saved and melted down, can fill fat salvage cans in no time at all! Have you been cheating yourself? Then start saving every scrap today! Our country needs fats urgently to help make battlefield and home-front essentials.

TAILORED TO A FINE POINT

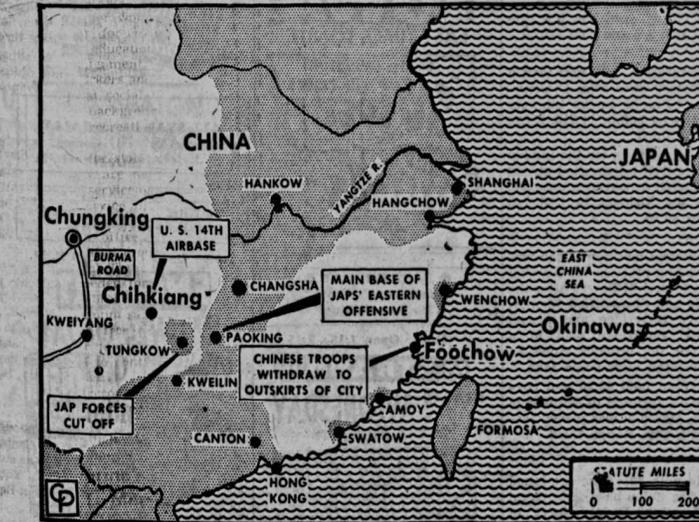
and touched with gold for gaiety

Versatile Ellen Kaye, noted for designs of femininity, comes up with a dress tailored with caliper precision. Arrowhead trimmed pockets, arrow-stitched pleats; kid belt and metal buttons shining with golden glitter. Lime, blue, pink, aqua or white rayon crepe. 7 to 15.

Ellen Kaye ORIGINALS

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP

CHINESE FORCES FALL BACK IN FOOCHOW AREA



AFTER A BITTER FIVE-DAY BATTLE in the streets, Chinese assault forces have withdrawn from Foochow, former treaty port on the east China coast as a possible American invasion area. The Japs hurled large reinforcements into the area and the Chinese took up new positions in the outskirts. At the same time, the Jap drive on the U. S. 14th air base at Chihkiang in Hunan province has been completely smashed. A large force of enemy troops cut off from their main base at Paoking from which the Hunan offensive started was reported in a pocket stretching roughly from an area 22 miles northeast of Tungkow, 55 miles west of Paoking, to a point 31 miles southeast of the Paoking-Chihkiang highway town. (International)

Cubs Spank Bums, 5-3; Derringer Hurls Sixth Win

Brooklyn Falls To Fourth

Bums' Rookie Pitcher, Hathaway, Chased From Mound in Sixth

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Derringer dumped the Brooklyn Dodgers into fourth place yesterday by hurling the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over rookie Ray Hathaway, making his first major league start. It was the sixth victory for the veteran right-hander.

The Brooklyn freshman yielded three runs in the first frame on two walks, an error, an outfield fly and Ed Sauer's single. With one gone, Frenchy Bordagaray's wild throw gave Don Johnson a life. Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta strolled. Len Rice scored Johnson with a fly to right and Sauer batted home two with a one-baser to left.

Singles by Ed Stanky, Goody Rosen and Augie Galan and a double by Dixie Walker tied it up for the Dodgers in the third but the Cubs took the lead in the fourth on successive hits by Stan Hack, Johnson and Cavarretta.

Derringer's double followed by singles by Hack and Johnson chased Hathaway in the sixth and ended the scoring.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	4	1	2	0
Rosen, cf	4	1	1	0
Galan, lb	4	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	0
Olmo, lf	4	0	2	0
Bordagaray, 3b	4	0	1	1
Sukeforth, c	4	0	0	0
Sandlock, ss	3	0	0	0
Hathaway, p	2	0	0	1
King, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	2

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	4	1	2	0
Johnson, 2b	5	1	3	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	0	0
Cavarretta, lb	3	0	1	0
Rice, c	4	1	1	0
Sauer, lf	3	0	1	0
Lawrey, cf	2	0	1	0
Schuster, ss	3	0	0	0
Derringer, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	32	5	10	0

The Big Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holmes, Braves	30	127	31	51	.402
Ott, Giants	35	118	30	45	.381
Kurovski					
Cardinals	33	125	26	46	.368
Cuccinello					
White Sox	28	97	17	35	.361
Stephens					
Browns	26	96	22	31	.323
Etten, Yankees	31	115	18	37	.322

Runs Batted In

National League	American League
Lombardi, Giants	Stephens, Browns
Kurovski, Cardinals	Etten, Yankees
Olmo, Dodgers	R. Johnson, Red Sox

Home Runs

National League	American League
Lombardi, Giants	Stephens, Browns
Weintraub, Giants	R. Johnson, Red Sox
Ott, Giants	Derry, Yankees

Reds Dump Braves in 12th

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds grabbed a 12-inning 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Braves last night as shortstop Eddie Miller singled driving in Frank McCormick from second.

Boston held a 1-0 decision, on Tom Holmes first inning homer, until the ninth when Gerald Walker, Redleg outfielder, moved from first to third on Phil Masi's wild throw, and then scored on McCormick's fly.

Frank Dasso limited the Braves to five hits but Howard Fox, who opened the 11th inning after Horace Lisenbee was lifted for a pinch hitter, was given credit for the victory.

BROOKLYN BLASTER

By Jack Sords



LUIS OLMO, BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER, THE SURPRISE HITTER OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

HE WAS ABLE TO HIT ONLY .258 IN 136 GAMES LAST YEAR. TO DATE HE IS ABOUT 100 POINTS BETTER

Holmes Leads—National Hitters

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves was the only .400 hitter in the major leagues today, setting the pace in the National league for the third successive week with a .402 average.

Holmes dropped off 24 points from last week's pace but runner-up Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants also slipped, leaving the Boston outfielder out front by 21 degrees. Ott was hitting .381 in averages including Sunday's games and Nap Reyes, his third sacker, had zoomed into a third-place tie with Whitey Kurovski of St. Louis at .368.

Other top flight hitters were Goody Rosen, Brooklyn, .360; Luis Olmo, Brooklyn, .353; Tommy O'Brien, Pittsburgh, .337; Phil Cavarretta, Chicago, and Carden Gillenwater, Boston, .336 and Ernie Lombardi, New York, .330.

Holmes also led in runs scored, with 31, passing Ott, was first in total hits with 51 and tied with Kurovski for most doubles with 13.

Lombardi held his runs batted in lead with three Sunday although Kurovski had passed him during the week. Big Tom had knocked home 32, one more than Kurovski and topped both circuits in home runs with 11.

Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs went ahead in total triples, 5, and Jack Barrett, of Pittsburgh, the defending champ, took over the stolen base leadership with 7.

Bill Voiselle of New York finally was dumped for his first defeat after eight successive victories but his 6-1 mark was still best of the regular starters. Relievers Ken Burkhardt of the Cards (4-0) and Andy Karl of the Phils (3-0) had the only perfect records.

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter M. Jeffords' unbeaten Pavot definitely will not be a starter in the Kentucky Derby when the barrier is released for the \$75,000 three-year old turf classic at Churchill Downs probably on June 2 or 9.

"We announced last fall that he wouldn't be pointed for the Derby," said Jeffords yesterday as he and trainer Oscar White watched the son of Case Ace cool out after a brief workout at Belmont Park. "Even though the Derby will be run a month later than usual we are sticking by our decision. In fact, we didn't even enter him."

Bucs Finish Suspended Tilt With Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh completed Sunday's suspended game with an 11-5 victory over the New York Giants yesterday but the regularly scheduled contest was postponed with the Pirates leading 2-0 at the end of the fourth inning.

Nick Strincevich was shutting out the Giants with three hits when the rains came. After waiting 30 minutes the umpires found the ground too wet for play and ordered a postponement. The game will be played later as part of a doubleheader July 18.

The two Pittsburgh scores, automatically washed off the books, came off Van Mungo in the third on Nick Strincevich's single, Jack Barrett's one baser followed by a stolen base, passed ball and a single by Bob Elliott.

Before the regular game, the tilt suspended Sunday in the eighth inning with Pittsburgh leading 10-5, was picked up. The Bucs scored another run in the eighth and blanked the Giants in the ninth to put the win into the standings.

Sunday's game was called because of the Sunday law and became "suspended" under the National league rules and had to be completed.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Rucker, cf	5	0	0	0
Hausmann, 2b	4	2	4	0
Ott, rf	3	1	1	0
Medwick, lf	5	1	1	0
Weintraub, lb	5	0	1	0
Reyes, 3b	5	0	3	0
Kerr, ss	5	0	2	1
Berres, c	3	0	0	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	0
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0
Treadway *	1	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0
D. Gardella **	1	1	1	0
Pyle, p	0	0	0	0
A. Gardella ***	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	13	1

* Batted for Fischer in 6th.
** Batted for Adams in 8th.
*** Batted for Pyle in 9th.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Saltzgeber, 2b	5	1	2	1
Barrett, cf	4	2	1	0
Gionfriddo, rf	4	2	2	0
Elliott, 3b	4	3	1	0
Russell, lf	5	2	3	1
Dahlgren, lb	5	0	3	1
Gustine, ss	5	0	1	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	0
Gerheuser, p	2	0	1	0
Rescigno, p	2	1	1	0
Totals	40	11	15	3

and will point him for the Preakness," White added. The Preakness is expected to be run at Pimlico the week after the Derby.

White Sox Club Red Sox, 8-6 To End Streak

BOSTON (AP)—The Chicago White Sox got 15 hits off four Boston pitchers yesterday to end their six-game losing streak and win an 8 to 6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The White Sox went into the game without batting practice, Manager Jimmy Dykes gathering his men in the locker for a pep talk instead.

Tony Cuccinello, who got four for four, led the Chicago attack with three singles and a double. The Red Sox were leading 4 to 2 going into the fifth, Bob Johnson's sixth homer of the season with two on climaxing a four run rally in the third.

In the fifth, with one out, the White Sox hit six consecutive singles, four of them off starting pitcher Rex Cecil and two off relief man Mike Ryba, to creep ahead 5 to 4.

Chicago clinched the game in the sixth when Oris Hockett tripled with two on for another two runs.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	4	2	2	0
Farrall, lb	5	2	2	0
Hockett, cf	5	0	2	0
Curtwright, lf	4	3	2	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	1	4	0
Schalk, 2b	5	0	1	0
Michaels, ss	4	0	2	2
Tresh, c	3	0	0	0
Grove, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	15	2

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culberson, cf	4	1	0	0
Metcovich, lb	1	0	0	0
Steiner, 2b	4	1	1	1
McBride, lb-cf	5	1	2	0
R. Johnson, lf	3	1	1	0
Fox, rf	5	0	0	0
Tobin, 3b	5	1	2	0
Lake, ss	4	1	1	0
Garbark, c	3	0	1	0
Ferriss**	1	0	1	0
Walters, c	0	0	0	0
Cecil, p	2	0	1	0
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0
V. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Bucher***	1	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	1

*Batted for Ryba in sixth
**Batted for Garbark in eighth
***Batted for V. Johnson in eighth

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Chicago	100	132	010	8
Boston	004	000	020	6

The Big Show

Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	9	.735
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548
Chicago	17	14	.548
Brooklyn	18	15	.545
*St. Louis	17	16	.515
Boston	12	18	.400
Cincinnati	12	18	.400
*Philadelphia	10	24	.294

American League	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	11	.645
*Detroit	17	11	.607
Chicago	16	13	.552
St. Louis	15	13	.536
*Cleveland	13	14	.481
Boston	13	18	.419
*Washington	13	18	.419
*Philadelphia	11	20	.355

Yesterday's Results
National League
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3
New York at Pittsburgh, rain (second game)
Pittsburgh 11, New York 5 (Sunday's postponed game)
Boston 1, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain
American League
St. Louis at New York, wet grounds
Chicago 8, Boston 6
Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain
Detroit at Washington, rain

Today's Games

American League
St. Louis at New York—Kramer (4-2) vs. Page (0-0) or Zuber (0-0)
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Bagby (0-0) vs. Flores (0-2)
Chicago at Boston—Ross (0-0) vs. Woods (2-0)
Only games scheduled
National League
Brooklyn at Chicago—Seats (1-3) and Stewart (0-0)
New York at Pittsburgh—Feldman (5-1) vs. Roe (4-2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Kennedy (0-3) or Karl (3-0) vs. Wilks (2-4)

Exhibition Baseball
At Great Lakes, Ill.—Toledo (American association) 5, Great Lakes 2.

Second Guess



State Track Meet
Questionable Seahawks

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IOWA CITY'S TRACK HOPEFULS came through in great style in the state meet at Ames Saturday. City high's Little Hawk, "Tug" Wilson, turned on the heat in the pole vault as he soared to an 11 feet 9 inch first place—a great triumph for "Tug." But "Tug" wasn't satisfied with that. He ended up with a first place tie in the high jump to top his day's activities.

Rickey Wilson's second in the 440 was really a sensation. Wright of Des Moines, who copped first place with a sizzling .50.6, was pressed all the way by Wilson. Anybody who turns in a time like .50.6 in the 440 deserves to win. City high finished 11th with 11 points, while University high netted four points.

WE KNEW it was coming soon, but we didn't expect the Ottumwa Skyers to do it. We are referring, of course, to the Seahawks' defeat at the hands of the Skyers Saturday, 9 to 2. It appears to us—from the results of that game—that the Cadets are weaker than even we expected. With Steve Stuka, supposedly the ace of the navy mound corps, on deck to do the hurling it should seem that the Seahawks would be more than capable of handling the Skyers.

But such was not the case, as the score more than testifies. Not being on hand to witness the Seahawks' downfall, we cannot give you the details, but it would seem that the Cadet batting strength is way below par. After all, two hits in nine innings is not going to win very many games, especially against such foes as Notre Dame and Bunker Hill.

Lineup Changes
Apparently, Coach Ratliff is going to have some lineup shifts—especially of the kind that will add more hitting power to the Cadet attack. Just what he can do, we don't know. It's hard to understand why sluggers like Lou Rochelli, Luke Majorik, Bob O'Neill and Garbark, himself, aren't hitting the ball at a more rapid clip than they are. Perhaps they will come out of their batting slump with the advent of warm weather. Let's hope so. The Seahawks should be doing better than they are, and nobody knows it better than Coach Ratliff. Just what will happen, and when, to the Seahawk attack is a big secret—even to the Seahawks, themselves.

Looking over the Roosevelt Rough Rider record in baseball this spring, we found that the Riders were defeated, and rather soundly, too, by Davenport, 14 to 4. Just what that adds up to is hard to say. It will be remembered that little Wyman defeated Davenport in the sectionals, 1 to 0, and then they, in turn, fell in defeat to the Riders, 1 to 0.

Several Theories
There could be several theories about the case. Probably, the best one to be advanced is that the Blue Devils were definitely "off" the day they played Wyman, and definitely "on" the day they trounced Roosevelt. No matter how you look at it, you wonder if the best team in the state is really the state champion. But, once again, that's baseball: a game in which anything can happen.

Cake Gravy won the featured allowance race at Narragansett. He finished half a length over the favored Fire Kabo, Wallace Renard's Madigama was third.

Cake Gravy sped the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:05 3/5 and paid \$10.00.

A Farrara's Ghost Hunt won a photo victory over Miss C. Johnson's Gay Franka in the top race at Hawthorne before 11,318. Little Minx was third.

Showing a liking for the muddy track, Ghost Hunt finished strong in the stretch to win by a nose. He ran the 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:23 1/5 and paid \$6.80.

C. R. Valentine's Some Man was awarded first place in the Buechel purse at Churchill Downs after the stewards had disqualified Mrs. K. Maxwell's Busyridge and placed him last. Busyridge won in a photo, but the officials ruled he had interfered with Some Man.

Some Man paid \$5.20 and covered the 6 1/2 furlongs in furlongs in 1:20 1/5. Marchon was placed second and Sigma Kappa third.

batted in with 22. Gase continued to head the stolen base department with 12, while Dick Siebert of Philadelphia broke up a three-way tie in two-baggers as he upped his bag to 10.

Brilliant Dave "Boo" Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox headed the mound parade, unbeaten in six starts. Hal Newhouser of Detroit stayed ahead in strikeouts, raising his total to 51.

Two Shifts in Hawkeye '46 Grid Schedule Made

Martin Imagines—Cooperless Cardinals

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—It's tough enough to try to pick the winners of the major league pennants when figuring the teams will go through the season with the players they have at the time of the selections, so you might as well give up and start picking daisies when said players suddenly are gone with the wind.

Who would have imagined, at the start of the season, that less than six weeks later Mort Cooper would no longer be pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals?

Yes, Who Could
And who would have imagined that at approximately the same time Al Benton would be lost to the Detroit Tigers for an indefinite period?

Well, maybe someone with a lot of those figments you hear about might have imagined such happenings, but the average citizen doesn't have such equipment, so he had no way of telling that both pennant races would be turned topsy-turvy while the season still was on the first semester.

We are particularly perturbed because we are one of the perhaps misguided souls who picked the Cardinals and Tigers to win the respective pennants, and both selections were made largely on pitching.

We aren't so sure we would have picked either team had we known Sam Breadon would call Cooper's balk on salary quite as decisively as Bill Klem would have called one on the mound, and ship his star chukker to Boston, and that Benton would get

his leg in the way of a line drive. We might have taken a Cooperless Cardinal team, but aren't too sure.

No. 1 Boy
Benton is not the Tiger's No. 1 boy, but he's good enough to make quite a difference and the games he might have won while he's out of action might very well be the difference between winning a pennant and just coming close.

Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout are the Detroit work horses. They did wonders last year, but they need help and Benton is the best little helper they have. The Tigers aren't too strong in mound reserves.

The Cardinals figured, even with Cooper, to have a tougher time winning than they did last year, and the task now seems much more difficult, not only because of Cooper's departure but because some other teams, notably the Pirates, Cubs and Giants, appear stronger.

Pretty Sure
Breadon apparently was pretty sure at his mound star, but he wasn't quite so sure as he thought he would be. He looked as a dangerous pennant threat. We have an idea that the Pirates or Giants, or even the Cubs, would have dug up the money and players somewhere for such a deal.

Anyway, the Cooper and Benton incidents show the dangers in trying to forecast what will happen during a baseball season. A salary squabble and a line drive and presto, two pennant races change complexion.

Bluejackets Drop First Contest of Year To Toledo, 5 to 2

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Great Lakes suffered its first baseball setback of the season here yesterday, bowing to the Toledo Mudhens, 5-2, despite a brilliant mound performance by Bobby Feller and Denny Galehouse of the Bluejackets.

Feller struck out eight and yielded four hits, but the Mudhens tied, in five innings, but the Bluejacket infield committed two costly errors, allowing Toledo to shove across its five markers in the fifth.

Galehouse held the Mudhens hitless in the last four innings. It was the first time since the naval training center has fielded a team that there were no major leaguers in the Bluejacket infield. Ken Keltner and Pinky Higgins, former infield stars for Cleveland and Detroit respectively, have finished boot training and are home on leave.

The Sailors collected nine hits off two Mudhen twirlers, but had three threats wiped out by four double plays.

Toledo.....000 050 000—5 4 1
(American Association)
Great Lakes.....000 000 020—2 9 3
Kimberlin, Kaufman (6) and Misset; Feller, Galehouse (6) and Cooper.

LAST BIG DAY
"Frenchman's Creek"
"Bovary Champs"

Doors Open 1:15—9:45

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"FIRST RUN HITS"

THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER
CO-HIT

J. J. Wilkinson to Discuss Rent Control

What About Rents? will be the subject of a talk by Tom J. Wilkinson, director of the Cedar Rapids rental area, in a special program this evening at 7:15 over WSUI.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Unfinished Business
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Agriculture in Action
9:45 Sing for the Seventh
9:50 Keep 'Em Eating
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Bookshop
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

- 9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
Hildegard's Night Club (WHO)
One Man's Family (KXEL)
9:45 Frank Singiser News (WMT)
Hildegard's Night Club (WHO)
One Man's Family (KXEL)
10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
News (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
10:30 Iowa Service Voices (WMT)
Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)
San Francisco Conference (KXEL)
10:45 Congress Speaks (WMT)
Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)
San Francisco Conference (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT)
News, Music for Millions (WHO)
News (KXEL)
11:15 Off the Record (WMT)
News, Music for Millions (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Treasury Salutes (WMT)
News (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Jimmy Dorsey's Band (WMT)
Music; News (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT)
Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)
Sign Off (KXEL)

Scout Heads Attend Camp for Instructors

Owen B. Thiel, Boy Scout executive, and Howard H. Biendarra, scoutmaster of Longfellow school troop No. 2, will leave today for Camp Wapello at Drakeville to attend an instructors' camp.

Kenney's Deputy



APPOINTED as deputy chief of staff of the Far East Forces, 25-year-old Col. Richard Ellis, above, Laurel, Del., is now the youngest senior staff officer in Gen. George C. Kenney's air forces.

ARMY TRUCK DRIVERS ON SCENE IN CHICAGO



ALTHOUGH OFFICERS said they were here on "a training mission," it was assumed the soldiers setting up camp in Chicago will be employed to move strike-bound trucks in the Chicago area should the government take over the truck lines.

Quarantine Rulings Should Govern Travel To Control Disease

A new set of quarantine restrictions governing travel must be devised to cope with control of disease from other areas, Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine, said yesterday.

Scouts to Participate In Memorial Services

Iowa City Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Cubs will participate in the Memorial day parade and ceremonies Wednesday, Owen B. Thiel, scout executive, said yesterday.

Theater Sold

Fred A. McGee of Winterset has purchased the Pastime theater, it was announced recently by Ray Lumsden, the present owner.

WOUNDED FIGHTER GREETING RETURNING GENERAL



GEN. COURTNEY HODGES, commander of the First army and first general officer to return to the United States from the war in Europe paid a visit to his home town of Atlanta, Ga., to be greeted as a conquering hero.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
The Higgins Boys (KXEL)
6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
News from WFO (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Ted Malone (KXEL)
7:15 Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Lum and Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
7:45 Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
8:00 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Mystery Theater (WHO)
Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
8:15 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Mystery Theater (WHO)
Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
8:30 What's the Name of That Song (WMT)
Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 What's the Name of That Song (WMT)
Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00 Service to the Front (WMT)
Bob Hope (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
9:15 Service to the Front (WMT)
Bob Hope (WHO)
Lazy Jim Day (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days - 10c per line per day
3 consecutive days - 7c per line per day
6 consecutive days - 5c per line per day
1 month - 4c per line per day
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
DIAL 4191

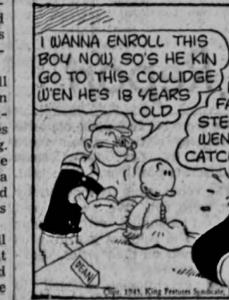
WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Flame-grain Kaywoodie pipe in leather pouch. Call 3167
LOST: Brown and white striped Scheaffer pin. Phone 8449.

SPECIAL SERVICE
THERE IS A public pay telephone that you can use in the Burkley Hotel lobby.

No Fuss and Flurrying We'll Do the Worrying
All you have to do is step to the nearest phone and dial 4191—we'll take over from there. A low rate Daily Iowan want ad will save you money, too. Classified Dept. Daily Iowan

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTAKETT



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



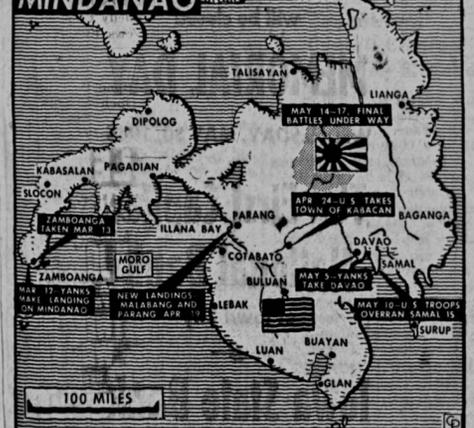
ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



U. S. CAMPAIGN ON MINDANAO



SINCE THE INVASION of Mindanao, March 12, American forces have carried on a campaign for this big island which has suddenly grown in fury as it nears an end.

DRUG SHOP

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

CITY BAKERY

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
223 E. Washington Dial 6099

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL

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ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



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ROOM AND BOARD



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ROOM AND BOARD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



North Street Problem Discussed by Council

City Asked to Vacate In Petition Presented By Property Owners

Discussion on the question of whether the city should open or vacate North street in the north-west part of the city reached a peak at last night's meeting of the city council with the result that the matter will be settled at the next regular meeting, June 11.

Prof. H. O. Croft, 250 North street, and Prof. H. G. Plum, 248 Black Springs circle, presented a petition to the council last night asking that North street be forever vacated and the land of the unopened street be deeded to the persons whose property abuts it.

They also agreed in their petition to hold the city harmless in any court action that may be brought against it resulting from the street's being vacated and to pay any judgments which might be handed down against the city in such an action.

Harley McNabb, 248 North street, had previously petitioned the council to open the street and establish its grade so that he could have an entrance to the rear of his property. An ordinance establishing a 16 degree grade on the street was given its third reading so that it could be passed or voted down at the next meeting.

North street is a plotted dead end street north of Black Springs circle. It was accepted as a street when Chautauque heights became a part of the city but has never been opened.

Another petition signed by property owners on Black Springs circle declaring that in their opinion the city council should vacate the street was also presented last night.

Professor Croft pointed out that opening the street would create many problems. The cost and difficulty of maintaining the street and keeping it clean would be high, the place where the street would be is a natural watercourse and there would always be the problem of its washing out, run off water could only go through private property and opening the street would benefit only one individual were some of his arguments.

McNabb was not present last night to state his side of the case.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters appointed L. C. Crawford, district engineer of the United States Geological Survey, and A. O. Kelly, Iowa City insurance agent, as new members of the city zoning and planning committee to succeed Roy G. Busby and Roscoe Taylor. Their appointment was approved by the council.

The federal government has asked that its lease on the armory be renewed for another year. The armory has been used by the Pre-Flight school for two years. The council voted to renew the lease.

The councilmen discussed the possibility of establishing a uniform plan of vacations for all city employees. They agreed that some uniform plan must be adopted and followed, showing no discrimination to individuals or departments. The matter was referred to the ordinance committee for study and report.

The council adjourned to meet at its next regular meeting, June 11.

Admiral Hardison To Inspect Pre-Flight



Rear Admiral O. B. Hardison

Rear Admiral O. B. Hardison, chief of naval air primary training command, and his staff will arrive at the pre-flight base on a tour of inspection today.

Admiral Hardison and his staff are coming by plane from Glenview, Ill. They will have dinner at the new officers' club, "The Anchor."

Members of his staff include: Capt. H. Guilmette, supply officer; Capt. T. D. Boaz, medical officer; Capt. H. E. Sears, chief of staff (acting); Comdr. C. C. Howerton, aviation training officer; Lieut. Comdr. A. D. Lewis, public works officer; Lieut. Comdr. K. E. Hanson, flight training officer; Lieut. Comdr. W. F. Wyeth, ground training officer; Lieut. Comdr. H. Bain III, war bonds; Lieut. Comdr. W. M. Laughlin, security; Lieut. Comdr. B. Moore Jr., ships service; Lieut. Comdr. L. G. Newlee, aircraft materials; Lieut. Comdr. T. A. Rogers, military and physical training officer; Lieut. Comdr. J. F. Benedict, personnel; Lieut. Comdr. M. B. Alexander, public relations and welfare; Lieut. J. R. Snelus, office personnel officer; Lieut. D. C. Baily; Lieut. C. W. Mills, communications officer; Lieut. H. E. Johnson, transportation officer; Lieut. C. F. Barker, records; Lieut. (j. g.) J. A. Burnham, aide to the chief of naval air primary training command, and Lieut. O. O. Keifer, staff pilot, and Ens. W. M. Foster.

In primitive totemic dances central Australia, it was not uncommon for performers to be killed if they made a mistake.

Here Is President Truman's Cabinet With Four New Members



Tom C. Clark Attorney General
 Clinton P. Anderson Agriculture
 Lewis B. Schwellenbach Labor
 Robert Hannegan Postmaster-General
 Edward R. Stettinius State
 Henry A. Wallace Commerce
 Henry Morgenthau Treasury
 Henry L. Stimson War
 Harold L. Ickes Interior
 James V. Forrestal Navy

Jap Atrocity in Indo-China—Prisoner's Report

By Clyde Farnsworth
 KUNMING, China (AP)—A French soldier from Indo-China told yesterday of being cut down by the sword of a Japanese executioner and of escaping from a mass grave into which he and 53 comrades were toppled.

He is Lance Corp. Fernand Cron, who was a telephone operator in a small fort overlooking Dongang when the Japanese struck March 9.

There were 170 French and Annamite troops defending the little concrete fortification when the Japanese opened fire. After two days of fighting, Cron said, Japanese emissaries demanded unconditional surrender.

"No, we will fight to the last man," shouted back the captain in command.

That night Japanese anti-tank guns knocked out the fort's machinegun emplacements. The Japanese then forced an entrance and the captain ran up the white flag.

Nine Europeans and 40 Annamite hostages were taken along with two Annamite women, who had been in the fort, to a customs office where the French customs officer of Dongang and the postmaster were added to the party.

The Japanese took all their clothing and at 7 p. m. on the evening of March 12 the 53 were led out with their hands tied behind them.

Brownies, Scouts To Have Day Camp

Day camp will be held for 66 Brownies and 70 Girl Scouts June 12 through 22 at City park, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Hugh Carson, council assistant.

Staff workers directing the camp will be Mrs. Don Harter, Mrs. C. P. Harris and Pat Tarrant, who will have charge of the seven-year old Brownie group. Lynn Forward and Mrs. L. R. Beals will supervise the eight-year olds, and the nine-year-old group will be under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Ponce and Mrs. Joseph Schaaf.

Directing the Girl Scouts will be Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman and Mrs. P. W. Herrick, 12-year-olds; Mrs. Dwight Edwards, Mrs. Charles Schindler and Mrs. Philip Raber, 11-year-olds; Mrs. S. B. Barker, Mrs. Fred Boerner and Mrs. Virgil Bowers, 10-year-olds. Mrs. Hugh Carson, Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart and Kathryn Schaffer will be in charge of the older pioneer unit.

On the opening day, girls are asked to bring their own lunch, a tin cup and 25 cents. The drink will be furnished to both the Scouts and Brownies at each meal.

Brownies will attend day camp from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. June 13, 15, 18, 20, and 22. The Girl Scout day camp activities schedule includes June 12, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. for lunch; June 14, 7:30 to 10:30 a. m. for breakfast; June 15, from 4 to 8 p. m. for supper and campfire, and June 19, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. for lunch.

Each unit will take an overnight hike near the end of the term, on June 20, 21 or 22.

C of C Opens Drive For New Members

A membership drive to enroll 50 new members into the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, with war bonds as prizes, was announced yesterday by Ed J. Berwick, secretary.

All members of the Chamber of Commerce are eligible to participate in the contest. The first prize is a \$50 war bond, second prize is a \$25 bond and third prize is \$5 in war savings stamps.

Points which count toward prizes are: 1. each business membership obtained will be credited as four points; 2. for each professional membership obtained the member will be credited with three points; 3. for each educational or public service membership obtained credit of two points will be given, and 4. for each farmer membership obtained the member will be credited with one point.

War Workers to Get Time and One-Half Pay Memorial Day

Employees whose work relates to the prosecution of the war are entitled to over time pay of time and one-half for work performed on Memorial day, unless some other holiday of greater local importance has been selected as a premium pay day, according to Roid Williams, regional attorney of the United States department of labor.

Under executive order 9240, employees engaged in war production or in occupations relating to such production are entitled to time and one-half compensations for work performed on five specific holidays during the year, and on a sixth holiday, which may be either Memorial day or one other holiday of greater local importance.

Nine Local Men Leave for Physicals

Nine Johnson county men left Sunday night for their pre-induction physical examinations at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Those leaving were Vernon LeRoy Menzer, Charles Cecil Capper, Harley William Rogers, Raymond Lundquist Feay, Gerald Robert Walters, Lloyd Pershing James, Frederick William Moore, George John Turecek and Robert Lee Canney.

LEATHERNECKS FIGHT IN OKINAWA CAPITAL



THE INFANTRY OF A MARINE regiment enter Naha, capital city of the island of Okinawa, and take up positions along a road strewn with debris from the bombardment which gutted the town and left it a smoking skeleton. In the background at left is a General Sherman tank. This is an official United States Marine Corps photograph. (International Soundphoto)

Actress Sues



TERRY MOREL, youthful film actress, has filed a paternity suit against Abraham Apell, war plant executive in Los Angeles. The actress' complaint claims Apell denies he is the father of an expected child and she is asking that he be declared the father and that he be required to pay \$10,000 for medical expenses and \$2,000 a month for support of the baby. (International)

War Bond Rally Held At Hotel Jefferson

Co-Chairmen of Drive, Prof. Karl E. Leib, Give Short Talks

At a war bond rally held at Hotel Jefferson last night movies were shown and short talks given by Prof. Karl E. Leib, and Ben S. Summerwill and Frank D. Williams, county co-chairmen for the Seventh War Loan drive.

Invitations had been sent to 85 Iowa City organizations and persons in an effort to stimulate the lagging sales of E bonds and to formulate plans by which local organizations could push the drive ahead. The meeting was attended by 18 persons representing 10 organizations.

E bond purchases up to Saturday had accounted for 40 percent of the quota of \$1,112,000. Three weeks of the Seventh War Loan drive have passed.

Two movies were shown at the rally by John R. Hedges, head of the department of visual instruction. The first picture shown was "All Star War Bond Rally" and the second was the invasion of two islands in the Palau group by army, navy and marine forces.

Prof. Karl E. Leib of the college of commerce gave a short talk on the importance of buying bonds.

"The boys out there in the Pacific are wondering how the folks back home feel about the situation, now that Germany is out the war," Professor Leib said.

He stated that we have millions of fanatical enemies who would keep fighting even though we be blockaded, starved and bombarded.

The invasion pictures emphasized the bitterness of the Japanese war and the price we would have to pay to gain victory over them. These movies and many others are available to any war bond meeting without charge.

Both chairmen expressed keen disappointment over the attendance at the meeting but declared Johnson county would make the quota if they had to hold dozens of such meetings.

Summer Rooms

Iowa City residents who have rooms to rent to summer students should call the division of student housing (x274) before 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in order to have rooms listed and available to students. The summer session begins June 13.

National 'Y' Worker Speaks to Advisers

Ruth Haines of the national office of the Y.W.C.A. visited the campus yesterday to meet with the "Y" advisory board. She spoke to the group about plans of the "Y" on a national scale, the relationship between the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. and the opportunities afforded for expansion of campus Y.W.C.A. programs in view of postwar planning being done everywhere in circles of higher education.

Beth Snyder, A4 of San Antonio, Tex., summer chairman of the Y.W.C.A., gave a report of the organization's summer program. Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, executive secretary, reported that Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill., will represent the University of Iowa Y.W.C.A. at the substitute Geneva conference in Chicago, June 14-21.

After the business meeting, tea was served. Mrs. F. M. Pownall and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, co-chairmen of the advisory board, presided at the meeting.

DAV Headquarters To Be Dedicated

The new service and club rooms of Old Gold chapter No. 19, Disabled American Veterans, will be dedicated tomorrow. The rooms at 126 1/2 Duquesne street have been redecorated recently.

New officers of the chapter will be elected at a meeting June 20. Present officers are Edward B. French, commander; Lester Norton, first vice-commander; Aaron Rowe, second vice-commander; Urey William Jelly, officer of the day, and Earl Benson, chaplain.

"Lord Haw Haw"



KARL WOLFF, above, Obergruppenfuhrer and supreme commander of SS and police, has been captured in Bolzano, Italy, and is interned in an Allied prisoner of war enclosure. (International)

Eighth Grade Students To Graduate Thursday; Program in Macbride

Eighth grade students, numbering 134, will be graduated Thursday, in exercises at Macbride auditorium at 8 p. m. Paul B. Norris, supervisor of rural schools, will speak on "Looking Ahead."

The program will also include the Rev. Ray Hudson, who will give the invocation and benediction, and Leo Cortimiglia, who will present musical selections on the accordion. F. J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, will present diplomas and honor letters.

The 20 students receiving Honor I's for ranking in the top 15% of the graduating class are Julia Grace, Edgar Gardner, Eugene Roberts, Donna Aubrecht, Earl Coghlan Jr., Robert Wegmuller, James Vermace, Raymond White, Mary Driscoll, Margaret Goetz.

Carl Fobian, Alice Lord, Richard Murphy, Leslie Gingerich, Opal Niffenegger, Donald Camp, Lila Makin, Marilyn Breneman, Arleen Eash and Orlin Hochstetler.

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Mrs. Hoover

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Catherine Hoover, who died at 2 p. m. Sunday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hohenschulz mortuary. She resided at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shelladay, 431 Brown street.

She is survived by two daughters, Claire H. Carrell of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Shelladay, six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

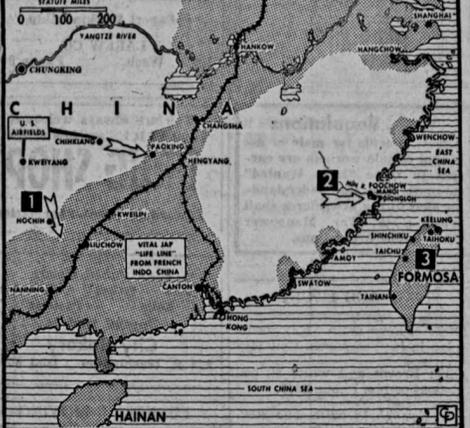
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, is in charge of rites, and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

SS Head Taken



KARL WOLFF, above, Obergruppenfuhrer and supreme commander of SS and police, has been captured in Bolzano, Italy, and is interned in an Allied prisoner of war enclosure. (International)

CUT JAP CROSS-CHINA CORRIDOR



OFFENSIVE to cut the Japanese cross-China corridor to French Indo-China is underway as Chinese forces, supported by the U. S. 14th Air Force, captured the enemy supply base of Hochih (1) in Kwangsi province. Other Chinese forces (2), clearing the Min river shipping channel from Foochow to the East China coast, captured Mamoi, 18 miles east of the port city. At the same time, destruction of installations on Formosa (3), suggested as a possible American landing spot, continues. (International)

AN ENGLISH TRAVELER who calls himself the original "Lord Haw Haw" was exposed and seized by U. S. troops at Alt Aussee, Austria, while acting as interpreter for an American Military Government official. Norman Baillie Stewart, above, former British officer who spent five years in the tower of London for "selling his country for 50 pounds," admitted, after he was exposed, that he worked for the German propaganda ministry and foreign office for five years. (Inter)

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
 USE 666
 Cold Preparations as directed

NOTICE
LEGAL HOLIDAY
 The banks of Iowa City will be closed
MEMORIAL DAY
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1945

The First Capital National Bank of Iowa City
 Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

TOPS FOR QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
 Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.