

MEATS, FATS, red stamps E2 through Z2 now valid. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps N2 through Z2 and A1 through H1 now good. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 31 and B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. No decided change in temperatures.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 217

## Liuchow Reported Recaptured

### Former American Bomber Base Reoccupied by Chinese

CHUNGKING (AP)—American and Chinese reports said last night that veteran Chinese troops today recaptured the big former American bomber base city of Liuchow in south China. There was no confirmation from the Chinese high command.

The reports, if true, meant that one of the most important Japanese bases in China has been reoccupied after seven months of Japanese occupation.

The Chinese high command reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies were advancing on Liuchow on a 180-mile arc from the north, west and south, but was silent on the exact position of Chinese troops moving toward the Kwangsi province rail hub.

Chinese forces Tuesday were reported within 21 miles southwest of the city, and the same day, low-flying P-51 Mustang fighter bombers of the United States 14th air force blasted enemy defense installations in the town for the third time in 72 hours. Chinese planes also hammered the city area.

American quarters reported the fall of the city after Gen. Yang Sen, governor of Kweichow (Kweichow) told a Chinese engineers' conference that the town had been seized. Chinese army headquarters said it had received no direct report from the front, and that the report should be accepted with reserve.

The Japanese had been denied the use of the Liuchow drome, however, as a result of repeated United States air raids which disrupted all Japanese efforts to rebuild the field, destroyed before Liuchow's evacuation.

Forty miles south of Liuchow, a Chinese communique said that enemy pocket at Lapin, by-passed in a swift Chinese surge toward Liuchow, had been cleared after a severe mopping-up.

Meanwhile, 150 miles southeast of Liuchow, Chinese reports alleged that the Japanese were preparing to abandon the important Si (west) river port of Tsangwu (Wuchow), 113 miles west of Canton.

Chinese troops in Honan province hurried back a Japanese counter-attack launched to regain Hsihsiakow.

## Violinist to Be Guest Lecturer

John P. Celantano of New York City will be guest lecturer in violin for the summer session, June 13 to Aug. 8, according to an announcement from the music department yesterday.

Celantano is a graduate of the Eastman school of music in Rochester, N. Y. He has studied in Milan, Italy and has been a pupil of Barbieri, Tinlot, Hartmann and Bonstein.

At various times a member of the Philharmonic orchestra and other symphony orchestras, he has also served as concert master of the Rochester grand opera.

From 1933 to 1937 Celantano toured extensively with his own string quartet, he has made many solo and radio appearances.

During the summer session he will teach violin and serve as acting concert master in the summer term symphony orchestra.

## Air, Surface Craft Search African Coast For Missing Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air and surface craft are searching the French Ivory coast of West Africa for a missing plane carrying 18 WACS and a crew of three.

The war department disclosed yesterday that the army transport plane has been missing for a week on a 766-mile flight from Accra, British West Africa, to Roberts Field, Liberia.

The plane was last reported over Takoradi, British West Africa, about 150 miles west of Accra, shortly after its departure on May 30.

Lieut. Alfred R. Ellis, pilot of an army transport plane that has been missing for a week on a 766-mile African flight with 18 WACS aboard, formerly operated the Ellis Advertising company in Iowa City. His home was at 1622 Muscatine avenue, but he now resides in Cedar Rapids.

## COMMANDERS WATCH STRUGGLE ON OKINAWA



MARINE MAJ. GEN. LEMUEL C. SHEPHERD, (with walking stick) commander of the Sixth marine division and Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner (with camera) commander of the Tenth army, watch their troops in action from an Okinawa ridge as their forces storm Naha, capital of the island. Marine corps photo.

## Army Discloses 60 U. S. Units In Nazi Fight

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany (AP)—It was disclosed at supreme headquarters yesterday that the 60 United States combat divisions engaged in western Europe when the war against Germany ended included 42 infantry divisions, 15 armored divisions and three airborne divisions.

Some of the divisions had not been identified previously. There were 14 British divisions, 5 Canadian divisions, 11 French divisions and 1 Polish division.

The 42 United States infantry divisions were the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 63rd, 65th, 66th, 70th, 71st, 73th, 76th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 83rd, 84th, 86th, 87th, 89th, 90th, 94th, 95th, 97th, 99th, 100th, 102nd, 103rd, 104th and 106th.

The 15 United States armored divisions were the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th and 20th.

## Iowa Motorists to Pay Increased Tax July 4

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa motorists will have to begin July 4 to pay the 4-cent per gallon state tax on gasoline levied by the 1945 legislature. The suit filed in Johnson county to invalidate the law increasing the tax by a cent a gallon won't stop collection of the 4-cent tax.

General Rankin said the injunction suit cannot be heard at Iowa City before June 28. When it is heard, if an injunction is granted, its effectiveness would be stayed by an immediate appeal.

## Underground Leader Tells How Sweden Secretly Armed Danes Against Germany

### Swedish Professor Reveals Ammunition Agreement With Allies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sweden, with the approval of the allies, secretly armed the Danish underground army in defiance of possible German aggression, a Danish delegate to the United Nations conference disclosed yesterday.

The story of Sweden's contribution to the fight against the Nazis was told by 43-year-old Erik Husfeldt, one of Denmark's most prominent underground leaders. The tall professor of surgery at Copenhagen university gave a detailed account of how Swedish ships met plucky little Danish fishing boats in the dark hours before dawn off the Swedish coast with cases of automatic pistols and ammunition.

He said Sweden manufactured the arms and ammunition under an agreement with the United States and Great Britain. Husfeldt personally made arrangements for the shipments during a 14-day visit to Stockholm last summer.

This was the first disclosure that Sweden, which kept an out-

## Superforts Return To Blast at Osaka

### Industrial Areas Hit In Sixth Attack Aimed At No. 2 Jap City

WASHINGTON (AP)—Superfortresses made a return assault Tuesday on Osaka, Japan's second largest city, the war department announced yesterday.

It was an incendiary attack aimed at industrial areas. It was indicated several hundred of the huge planes took part. The previous attack on Osaka was made last Thursday when three square miles of the war production center were burned out, the 20th airforce said.

There was a strong possibility that the city castle may have been struck in the new attack. The raid on the arsenal necessitated dropping high explosives just across the moat from the castle, an outstanding landmark of Osaka.

The city is the leading industrial metropolis of the Orient, producing machinery, machine tools, chemicals, aluminum, munitions, cotton yarn and ships.

Located in central Honshu, it also is a major railroad center and a trans-shipment point.

Yesterday's raid was the sixth by B-29's in great force on the island of Honshu in a little over two weeks. In the previous ones, more than 18,000 tons of fire bombs were dropped.

## U. S. Sails Nazi Ship

ABOARD THE S. S. EUROPA AT BREMERHAVEN, Germany (AP)—The 49,700-ton Europa, once slated to carry German invasion troops to England, is being overhauled and soon will be sailing the Atlantic again—but this time in the service of the United States.

## Swedish Professor Reveals Ammunition Agreement With Allies

ward pose of strict neutrality carefully tuned to overwhelming German force, had secretly helped the allies in the only way she could without declaring war on the Nazis and being invaded. "You see we had been informed by the allies that they planned to invade Denmark. They had asked our army to prepare. We were given instructions as to our tasks. "In addition to the armaments we received from Sweden, allied planes dropped enough supplies of guns and ammunition for 30,000 men."

Husfeldt said that despite the country being occupied by the Germans in great force, only 20 per cent of armaments dropped by allied planes was lost.

The Danish underground army made it possible, he explained, to rescue allied pilots shot down over Denmark and get them out of the country and back to England.

"Every doctor and clergyman in the country cooperated in this," he said. "We had told our allies that if their pilots were shot down in Denmark they were to make their way to the nearest doctor or clergyman for assistance. The doctors and clergymen hid them until we were able to send them out by boat."

# U. S. Takes Naha Airfield; Okinawa Virtually Ours

## Conference Deadlocked

### Soviets Stalemate Meeting; Stand Firm On Veto Issue

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Russia requested a meeting of the Big Five delegation chairmen yesterday but Soviet sources ruled out any break here, so far as they are concerned, on the veto power issue which has the United Nations conference tightly deadlocked.

Despite American hopefulness that Moscow would modify the stand which has sharply divided Russia on one side and the United States, Britain, France and China on the other, it was learned that:

1. Russia considers that the Yalta agreement gives any of the Big Five the right to veto even discussion of an international dispute in a world security council.

2. Consequently, Russia ruled out any talk of the veto issue at yesterday's suddenly called meeting and brought up, instead, lesser matters.

3. The Soviet delegation expects no reply here to the request sent Moscow for reconsideration of the Russian interpretation of the Yalta formula.

4. This no-retract attitude presents, in effect, a decision against any modification of the Russian stand which, by conflict with the view of her Big Five colleagues, has stalemated the conference. Unless the four give way, it appears the issue to President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin for settlement.

The immediate effect of this situation on the outcome of the United Nations conference was not clear. Mr. Truman's envoy, Harry Hopkins, still is in Moscow conferring with top flight Soviet officials. A Big Three meeting is scheduled. Some delegates have been talking of an incomplete charter, leaving unsettled points to be filled out by the Big Three chiefs.

## Committee Ignores Truman's Request For FEPC Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A personal plea for action by President Truman failed to budge the fair employment practices committee legislation from its pigeonhole in the house rules committee yesterday.

After a flurry of maneuvers in which both sides of the equally-divided committee sought to gain a parliamentary upper hand, the 12-man group put off until today a decision on whether to clear for house consideration legislation to create a permanent FEPC.

"We will try to reach a decision tomorrow," said Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.), an FEPC backer, after two committee sessions yesterday failed to break the deadlock.

The legislation before the rules committee would provide statutory backing for FEPC. Without such backing the appropriations committee has refused to recommend funds for continuance of the agency created by the late President Roosevelt to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color.

## Even the Weatherman Has Quit Hoping

The official CAA weather observers are just as disgusted as you are about this nice March weather we're having but they can offer no hope. Local thunder-showers are expected throughout the state today with temperatures remaining about the same. There is a slight indication of a break in the weather in northern Minnesota and southern Canada but if true, that couldn't possibly affect us before tomorrow morning.

Yesterday's high was 63, the low in the morning was 50 and at 11:30 last night it was 57.

## Reds Outline Occupation—Soviet Claims Half of Germany

By DOUW FONDA

LONDON (AP)—Moscow newspapers published maps yesterday indicating that Russia would occupy approximately half of Germany on a line running well west of Berlin and including large areas now in American and British hands, the Soviet radio announced.

A British foreign office spokesman said the American, British and French occupation zones were "under discussion" by the European advisory council, but there was no indication when their boundaries would be decided upon.

The zone of Russian occupation, as outlined by the Moscow maps, would take in the cities of Leipzig, Gotha and Erfurt and all of Thuringia province in central Germany now held by American forces. At its farthest western Biele in Thuringia the Russian zone would reach within 60 miles northwest of General Eisenhower's present headquarters at Frankfurt on the Main.

## All Foreign Meat Shipments Suspended

### Government to Reduce Military, Restaurant, Hotel Allocations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is reducing the nation's decreased meat supply in an effort to hold the civilians' share near its present levels for the July-September quarter.

To this end, it was announced yesterday, lend-lease and foreign relief shipments will be suspended entirely and military meat allocations will be reduced.

Hopes were held out for a larger civilian supply and a resumption of foreign shipments in the last three months of the year. These hopes are based upon prospects for a material increase in marketings of meat animals during the fall and early winter.

Yesterday's action is being taken by the war food administration. At the same time, the office of price administration ordered reductions in the food allotments of most restaurants and hotels for July and August to put them on the same ration basis as domestic households.

The cuts to public eating places apply to meats and fats, sugar, and canned fruits and vegetables.

Chester Bowles said most meals will be meatless even in eating places with the highest point allotments, and any restaurant providing "heavy meat service" daily in the two-month period will be automatically suspected of operating "in the black market."

## Veterans Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. John H. Baird, assistant medical director of the veterans administration, told a house committee yesterday he is "not completely satisfied" with the standard of doctors in veterans hospitals. Colonel Baird was a day-long witness before the house veterans committee, investigating published criticisms that veterans hospitals offer sub-standard medical treatment.

## Action Lifts 2-Day Silence

By LEIF ERICKSON

### Drive Into Island From South Despite Heavy Rains, Mud

GUAM, Thursday (AP)—The Sixth marine division captured all of Naha airfield, biggest on Okinawa, as advances were scored on all sectors Tuesday and Wednesday in the closing phase of the 83-day-old campaign, fleet headquarters announced today. The announcement broke a 48-hour-old silence on ground operation.

The drive by five divisions into the southern 13th portion of the island left to an estimated 15,000 or 20,000 survivors of a garrison once totalling 85,000 was achieved despite unfavorable weather. The leathernecks reduced enemy caves and strongpoints around the Naha airfield Tuesday and completed its capture Wednesday.

The mud and rain were such a handicap that planes had to parachute supplies to the sloping ground forces. Guns of the United States Pacific fleet poured shells in support. Spearheads of the five divisions were driving toward junctures, cutting up the enemy remnants. On the east coast, the Seventh infantry division completed the occupation of all the Chinen peninsula Tuesday on the arm of a fleet anchorage already in use by American warships.

On the west coast, the Sixth marine division spread out over Oroku peninsula, where an amphibious landing was made Monday and which includes the fallen Naha airfield.

Today's communique disclosed that airfields built on Okinawa and adjacent Ie Shima already are sending ground-based planes against other enemy islands in the Ryukyus and the Japanese homeland. Previously the Japanese homeland had been under attacks of B-29's in the Marianas, ground-based fighters on Iwo, carrier-based planes and search planes of an air wing on Okinawa.

The latest gains as viewed from west to east across the southern tip of the island were:

On the west coast, the Sixth marine division captured the Naha airfield, spread out on Oroku peninsula and drove southeast toward a juncture with the First marine division.

The First marine division, meeting considerable Japanese resistance, bypassed Tomusu town which is three miles south of fallen Shuri. The town is being reduced. Other deviations of the division drove even deeper southward to Shinkawaku more than a mile southwest of Tomusu.

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## Finance Plan Passes Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bretton Woods agreements, described by two presidents as a keystone in the economic foundation for world peace, won a 120 to 18 test vote in the house yesterday, presaging overwhelming passage today.

The agreements propose to set up, with 44 or more nations cooperating, a \$9,100,000,000 world bank for reconstruction and development loans and an \$8,800,000,000 fund for international currency stabilization.

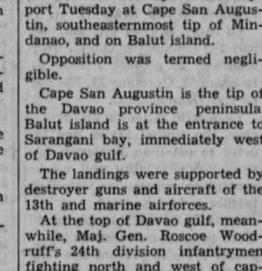
A large group of Republicans joined with Democrats in the initial vote, following through on the bi-partisan support that caused President Truman Tuesday to praise the "statesmanship and non-partisanship" shown in consideration of this most far-reaching postwar international measure yet to reach the congress.

## Today's Iowan

★ ★ ★  
Okinawa conquest virtually completed with capture of Naha airfield.  
Chinese reported to have taken strategic air base of Liuchow.  
Russians to occupy approximately half of Germany; control details still to be worked out.  
Russia calls special Big Five meeting but declines to reverse stand on issue of veto power.  
FEPC bill asked by Truman temporarily sidetracked.

## HALSEY RETURNS TO COMBAT WITH THIRD FLEET

THE SWASHBUCKLING, Jap-hating Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey who has returned to combat with his powerful air-surface force is out for what is left of the Japanese fleet and "unconditional, unadulterated surrender." Teaming with Halsey again is Vice-Admiral John S. McCain, commander of the fast carrier forces which have opened up against five Kyushu airfields shown on the map above. Map also shows other possible Halsey targets.



## Six Persons Seized For Thefts Violating Espionage Statutes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI announced yesterday the arrest of six persons, including a United States navy reserve lieutenant, two state department employes and a New York editor, on charges of conspiring to violate espionage statutes through the theft of highly confidential documents.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said the investigation was undertaken at request of departments of state and navy and that the arrests were made in Washington and New York yesterday.

The announcement said in custody in Washington are Lieut. Andrew Roth of Arlington, Va., formerly assigned to the office of a naval intelligence; Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen of Washington, a specialist in the China division of the state department office of far eastern affairs, and John Stewart Service of Washington, foreign service officer of the state department who until recently was stationed in China.

Under arrest in New York, the announcement said, are Philip Jacob Jaffe and Kate Louise Mitchell, co-editors of Amerasia, which allegedly printed information from the documents, and Mark Julius Gayn, a writer who, the FBI said, used some of the material in articles written by him.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945

## Army Colleges Overseas—

American soldiers overseas—at least those in the now quiet European theater—have been handed an opportunity to acquire an education that could seldom, if ever, be obtained here at home.

In fact, if the newly announced war department program for "army colleges" in Europe is handled properly, many men will return far better educated in many ways than they might have been if they had remained in college here.

Under the "army colleges" plan, servicemen who have available time will be permitted to enroll in specially established schools offering nearly complete curriculums. The courses will range from grade school to high school to college levels.

Preliminary information on the vast program indicates American textbooks and professors will be used to teach American courses. For soldiers who are studying grade school or high school subjects, this will be entirely adequate.

But are military leaders going to overlook the fact that the most valuable courses for many men on the college level will be actual first-hand studying of language, political science, history and government of the European nations?

Men in France should have the opportunity to study French history, government, language, etc. They should be given the benefit

of the native knowledge of French professors.

Where better could they learn the mechanics of the French government than by watching—with a professor on hand to make explanations—the chamber of deputies in session? Similar examples could be drawn for innumerable situations.

Conceivably, first-hand study by our men overseas of such subjects as European political science could be a boon of the very greatest importance to America's international thinking.

The political problems of Europe have been varied and many. They are perplexing to United States citizens who have seldom felt the affects of rabid "sectionalism," for instance. We Iowans would not think of mistreating Minnesotans—even if they are our arch football foes. We can not comprehend the differences which exist between people of rival states.

But now, in Europe, American servicemen have an opportunity to study these problems. They can learn by watching, by having the problems explained and by actual contact with the people who are a part of those problems.

Does the army plan such a program? If it doesn't, it is criminally abandoning a potent "weapon"—education—that could be used in winning the peace.

## What About Feeding Europe?

Ravaged Europe needs food—and it is looking to the United States, Canada, Argentina and other Western Hemisphere countries for aid.

But above the cries of the Europeans can be heard the howls of "How about our own people?" that are coming from this country and others as well. Just what is the European food situation? What can we—what will we—do about it?

The Farm Journal, a rural magazine, has released some interesting figures in answer to these questions. The Journal says these figures come from the best informed sources in Washington.

On the basis of these figures it appears that we have ample wheat to spare, but that any meats, fats, oils or sugar we send to Europe will have to come off our own tables.

Twelve million tons of food will be needed on the continent this year "to bring some improvement in liberated countries and to prevent large scale starvation in enemy territory." That's 500,000,000 bushels in terms of wheat.

We have the wheat. The world supply available for export, including the estimated 1945 crop, is 1,200,000,000 bushels—600,000,000 of it in Canada, 400,000,000 in the United States and 200,000,000 in Argentina.

The problem will be to move it. We could probably get it out of this country; the trouble would be transporting it on the wrecked railroads, roads and bridges of Europe. First, almost no facilities are available for unloading it. Even the food raised on the continent may pile up in rural areas while the cities go hungry.

But that is a problem for the Allied military governments in Europe. How about the matter of giving up our meats, fats, oils and sugar? Here are a few figures to ponder:

Of fats and oils, we in the United States had 43 pounds for each person—we actually con-

sumed that amount—last year. Poland had 15 pounds, Yugoslavia 9, France 13, Germany 29, England 38 and Denmark 41.

Of meat, poultry and fish, we had 193 pounds per capita. Holland had 25 pounds, Poland 36, Belgium 52, Germany 81, Norway 86 and Denmark 132.

Even with rationing and shortages, the United States had far more to eat than European nations last year. But will we be content to reduce our standards further to feed Europe?

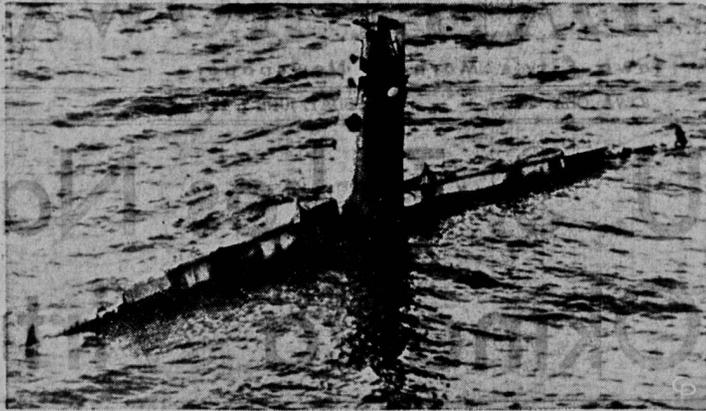
In 1945, Europe's supply of all foods from its own sources is expected to be 10 percent less than in 1944. The war ended too late for some crops to be planted. Equipment and draft power are lacking. Some areas, principally in Holland, are flooded. Fields and roads are still full of mines. Seeds and fertilizers are scarce. Much breeding stock is gone.

That's the situation. We'll doubtless ship some wheat, the Journal says. What else we do depends on how much we will sacrifice.

### Eye Injuries

Compensation paid for eye accidents in New York state amount to twice the average payment for all other disabling industrial accidents.

## SPECTACULAR END OF A MISSION



ITS TAILLESS fuselage pointing toward the sky, this giant B-29 bomber is poised for a plunge beneath the waves of the Pacific southwest of Guam after a mission on May 15. Ten crew-members have taken to their life rafts and were picked up later by a navy destroyer-escort. United States navy photo.

## National Educators Hit Peacetime Draft Plans Before House Hearing

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Peace-time draft proposals were assailed on moral, racial and educational ground yesterday as opponents opened their fight before the house postwar military policy committee.

In the first of three days allotted to the opposition after two days of proponents' testimony, spokesmen for a large segment of the nation's educators urged defeat or postponement of consideration of universal training legislation until after the war.

The American Council on Education, through A. J. Brumbaugh, vice-president, saw in the plan to build up a large reserve army through peacetime inductions a threat of "regimentation of the mind."

"It is impossible," he told the Woodrum committee, "to give only military training—the body cannot be regimented without comparable regimentation of the mind." Enactment of draft legislation, he contended, would be an admission "that we have no faith in collective security and international action."

A similar view was taken by the Rev. Dr. William J. Miller, president of the University of Detroit, who contended the legislation would "create suspicion, mistrust and fear among our allies" and would "stimulate a universal arms race."

As an alternative, he called for "universal health and character education." Father Miller spoke for the Michigan council to oppose peacetime military conscription. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through William H. Hastie of Washington, assailed the proposal on the ground it would "permit the continuation of present racial segregation and discrimination in the armed forces."

Postponement of action until the end of the war was recommended by Dr. Gould Wickey of Washington, executive secretary of the national commission on Christian higher education of the association of American colleges.

Dr. John L. Davis of Indianapolis, executive secretary of the board of higher education of the disciples of Christ, told the committee that only military necessity "could compel us to embark on such a course."

"Where is that necessity in the immediate postwar years?" he asked. "Are we getting ready to throw the Russians out of China? Do we fear Britain's postwar plans?"

Speaking for the People's Lobby of which he is executive secretary, Benjamin C. Marsh of Washington declared peacetime conscription "won't help American because we can't scare anybody by it."

## Veterans' Guide--

—Bonuses, Aid

By MAJ. THOMAS M. NIAL  
WASHINGTON—I have a few little items that I've picked up here and there. I guess maybe I ought to get them off my chest. I don't pretend they're new or even startling, but they belong in this space some place because it's a vet's column.

Any veteran who expects to get going in a new business for himself isn't supposed to be hampered by lack of telephone service.

When equipment is available it will be supplied to any new business "substantially owned and principally operated or managed" by a veteran who applies for telephone facilities within 12 months after being separated from the armed forces. The quotes are from a ruling of the war production board. Only trouble, I'm afraid, is that there are plenty of places where the equipment just isn't available.

The WPB also authorizes installation of a residence phone for any widow of a man who died in service (after Jan. 1, 1940) if she has one or more children aged ten or younger.

Representative John Lesinski (Mich.) who is chairman of the house committee on invalid pensions, has a bill in the house (H.R. 127) providing for readjusted service credits (a bonus) to be given to veterans in the nature of non-transferable bonds. Senator Joseph Cuffey (Pa.) also has a bonus bill in the senate (S. 675). It would provide one year's pay for every ex-service man and woman. Those with less than one year of service would get a proportionate amount. The latest bonus suggestion is Representative Rankin's (Miss.) \$20-a-week-for-a-year "adjusted compensation," payable to veterans of 90 days or more service. Offhand, it seems to have the best chance of any of being accepted.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (Cal.) wants servicemen to save. His idea, put into words in H.R. 143, would establish a system of saving through deductions from pay—each dollar saved to be matched by the government with an additional dollar. Entire amounts would go to purchase non-interest bearing bonds in the soldiers name.

There's a proposal that 122,900,000 snackers be appropriated to provide enough national cemeteries so there'll be at least one in every state. The dough will also be used in part to improve existing national cemeteries.

Senator Hill of Alabama is proposing an expanded national cemetery program (S. 524) and he is using a study made by the quartermaster general's office. \$109,000,000 is proposed for new cemeteries, about \$1,700,000 for improvements, \$9,000,000 for operating personnel, and \$2,800,000 for funeral equipment and transportation.

The last items—funeral equipment and transportation—are needed to handle the return of many war dead. The way the report read to me, it proposed that all war dead in any war theater would be returned if 70 per cent or more of the next of kin requested such return. But if the requests are fewer than 70 per cent, then each individual request will be honored. The remaining several theaters of war.

Representative Mills of Arkansas made a proposal some time back that ex-service men and women should be made eligible for compensation payments for disease or injury suffered with five years after discharge. He introduced legislation (H.R. 2015) to do this. The bill also proposes compensation for widows, children and dependent parents of servicemen who die from such disabilities within five years after discharge. Nothing has come of the proposal—yet.

### Robin Whitebreast

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—Two white robins are nesting on a third floor windy ledge of a building here, state game protection officer Millard M. Crooks reports.

## Few Veterans Seeking Unemployment Aids 3-State Survey Shows

CHICAGO (AP)—Figures collected from New York, Georgia and California by the Council of State Governments indicate only a small proportion of discharged veterans are seeking unemployment allowances.

In New York only four per cent of approximately 200,000 servicemen discharged by the end of December have filed for readjustment allowances. The average duration of allowances from September through December was about four weeks.

About 1,500 of an estimated 40,000 Georgia veterans have drawn some readjustment allowance during the last seven months. Of 2,409 applications filed, 25 were ruled ineligible because of insufficient length of service, and 102 applicants were disqualified for voluntarily quitting jobs, misconduct, or failure to accept suitable work.

By the end of March checks to 1,331 veterans classified as unemployed totaled \$192,866 and payments had been certified for 132 self-employed veterans amounting to \$27,316.

In California more than 2,000 veterans are receiving weekly unemployment allowances. During the first six months of the payment program 28,695 checks totaling \$568,720 were paid, each veteran drawing approximately six and one-half checks for an average weekly payment of \$19.35.

Payments to self-employed were few, with only 80 veterans filing during the first four months of the program.

The New York State Veterans commission surveyed former servicemen and found many did not want to utilize the benefit services although they knew about them; many who might find it necessary to apply in the future have been able to obtain well-paying jobs during the present labor shortage; many do not know what services and benefits are available.

## 35 Women, Children Walk Over 500 Miles To Escape Japanese

AP Newsfeatures

KUNMING, China—French Lieut. Maurice Tersac led 35 women and children, members of European governmental and business families living in Indo-China, over 500 miles to escape from Japanese occupied territory.

How they were organized and aided across country cannot be told in full until after the war. Carrying only extra clothing, the women and children took three weeks to walk the tortuous road, thumping ricks on ox carts whenever possible. They lived off the land, made beds of grass and cooked over open fires. The 16 children ranged from 2 to 16 years old. Most were of pre-school age and had to be carried frequently.

## Mighty Air Fleets to Blast Japan—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press News Analyst  
Air power on a scale never attained in the battle against Germany is obviously destined to be a major factor in the next phases of the war with Japan.

To supplement the frequent pulverizing Superfortress raids over Japan, a substantial part of the Eighth air force, both men and ships, has already recrossed the Atlantic enroute to the Pacific front. No over-all figures on that movement have been made available but a glimpse of its size and speed is afforded by the north Atlantic division of the army transport command.

Within the last two weeks an average flow of 3 men and two combat bombers an hour has been maintained on that route day and night, seven days a week. That figures out more than 11,000 men and nearly 700 planes ferried home-ward in that period.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence Fritz, division commander, noted in announcing these results that no injuries to personnel had been sustained and only one plane been damaged in that period.

There is almost certainly no parallel in aviation history for that accomplishment. It means that no less skillful and speedy handling is to be expected on the long leg of the journey as the ships and their air and ground crews are moved on to their Pacific operating bases to double or even quadruple the preliminary air attack on Japan.

Linked with General Fritz's report is the D-Day anniversary broadcast of General George C. Kenney, commanding the Far East air force. He pictured Japan as being reduced by air blows to little more than a "menace to navigation" if she "persists in fighting this war to a finish."

Despite extreme distances to be covered from present Pacific bases, General Kenney said his planes were so tightening the air blockade of Japan that he doubted the foe could put into air as many as 400 ships anywhere "south of peated reports by American observers."

That checks closely with reports in central China and allied sources in the southeast Asia theater of Japanese failure to react affectively if at all by air against either Chinese armies beating at the western defenses of the China-Indo China corridor or British empire forces mopping up in Burma.

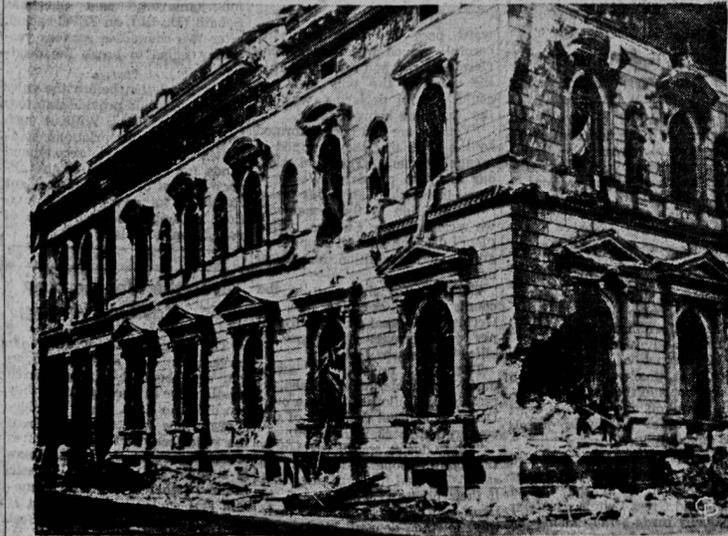
In his recent summary to congress of the status of the war with Japan, President Truman credited the foe with a probable plane production rate of more than 1,000 ships a month. However, there has been virtually no mention of Japanese counter air activity for weeks from any sector except in the Okinawa operations and to a limited extent defensively over Japan itself.

Just what that means if the Japanese plane production rate is as great as Mr. Truman's estimate indicates is not quite clear. It could suggest that much of Japanese air power has been concentrated in north China and Japan.

### Brazil Aids Literacy

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—In an effort to increase the national literacy, Brazil through its National Book Institute annually distributes books to nearly 3,000 public libraries in its twenty states, five territories and federal district. The Institute established in 1939, has distributed nearly half a million books.

### HITLER'S BERLIN RESIDENCE IN RUINS



UTTER RUIN shows through the many shell-holes and blown-out windows of the once beautiful Borzly palace on the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin, Germany. The palace is reported to have been the residence of Adolf Hitler in the German capital. Signal corps photo.

## 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 or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1955

Thursday, June 7, 1945

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Saturday, June 9**  
Registration for freshmen, College of Liberal Arts.  
12 M. Summer Session Term I ends.

**Sunday, June 10**  
3:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Campfire Horseback Outing; meet at engineering building.

**Tuesday, June 12**  
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.

**Wednesday, June 13**  
8 a. m. Summer session Term II classes begin.

**Thursday, June 14**  
Workshop, Home and School Co-operation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.

**Friday, June 15**  
6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: horseback riding—timbertrail ride; meet at engineering building.

**Saturday, June 9**  
Workshop, Home and School Co-operation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.

**Saturday, June 16**  
Workshop, Home and School Co-operation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.

**Sunday, June 17**  
1:45 p. m. Commencement, Iowa Union.

**Monday, June 18**  
Workshop, Home and School Co-operation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.

**Tuesday, June 19**  
7:30 p. m. Partner-Bridge, University club.

**Wednesday, June 20**  
Workshop, Home and School Co-operation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

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

**E. G. SCHROEDER**

**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.

**UNDERGRADUATE HOURS**  
From Sunday, June 10, through Tuesday, June 12, closing hours for all undergraduate women's housing will be until 12 M.

**LORRAINE LUCAS,**  
Chairman Judiciary Board

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

## Uneasy Peace Reigns In Embroiled Levant

By FRANK O'BRIEN

BEYROUTH, Lebanon (AP)—An uneasy and tentative peace reigns in Syria and Lebanon as an aftermath of last week's fighting between French troops and natives.

I have just completed a 600-mile swing through such sore spots as Damascus, Homs, Hama and Aleppo, and found them all quiet. However, it was plain that continued peace depends upon what happens next.

The Syrians want the French out of their country, lock and barrel before they begin any new talks.

The French want a favored nation treaty with Syria. The Syrians say they will make no concessions to France whatever—the French must have exactly the same standing in Syria as any other nation.

The Lebanese government is insisting on practically the same terms.

(A dispatch from Cairo said that delegates to the Pan-Arab conference were unable to agree finally on what action to take in the Syrian-Lebanon crisis. An official communique said "some decisions" had been made.

### WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

4-5:30 p. m. Daily.  
10-11:30 a. m. Saturday.  
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.

### APPLICATION TO SCHOOL OF NURSING

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

### FRENCH READING EXAMINATION

The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given in room 314, Schaeffer hall, Saturday, June 16 from 10 a. m. to noon. Application must be made before Thursday, June 14, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. The next examination will be given at the end of the summer session.

### IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will ride at Upeier Stables near Ely Saturday, June 9 at 6:30 p. m. The group will meet at the engineering building at 5:45. Everyone should bring 70 cents to cover cost of ride and transportation. A campfire will be provided and each member is to bring his own food. Preceding the ride, Vern Upeier will instruct the group in the handling of horses. All members going on the summer outing should take advantage of the opportunity as they will be expected to know how to care for their horses on the three-day trail ride. Those wishing to make reservations for the ride must do so by Thursday night with Martha Ann Isaacs, 116-2975.

### GERMAN READING TEST

A Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon, June 8, in room 104, Schaeffer hall. For information on this and subsequent tests, see F. L. Fehling in room 101, Schaeffer hall.

### F. L. FEHLING

German Department

### LATEST FRENCH HUNGER PROBLEM



### Still Need Waste Fat

The need for salvage fats is still urgent. And there is danger that housewives, lulled by the end of the war in Europe, will neglect turning in fat.

The War Food administration is worried about the situation. As an example of the shortage, it points to the greatly reduced supply of fats and oils that are available for soap—354,000,000 less this year than in 1940.

Save your waste fats. Turn them in. They're needed.

### June Brides-Elect, Recent Brides Feted at Luncheon

In honor of Eva Marie Swann, Donna Billick, Joan Smith, Sally Wallace and Barbara Smith, all June brides-elect, and Mrs. Raymond Beecher and Mrs. Roberta Fonda, whose weddings took place June 2, Mrs. Graham Bradley entertained at a luncheon yesterday noon in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

Other guests included Mrs. Frank B. Whinery, Mrs. Roscoe Volland, Mrs. Ben Wallace and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Decorations featuring the bridal theme included a centerpiece of spring flowers surrounded by white tapers in silver candlesticks.

Miss Swann, daughter of Mrs. Ollie M. Swann of Barnard, Mo., will become the bride of Henry J. Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ruff of South Amana this month. The marriage of Miss Billick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Billick, 420 S. Clinton street, to Robert Eilers, son of William Eilers of Tipton, will take place June 18 in St. Patrick's church.

Joan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Smith of Independence, will become the bride of Marion Edward Maule, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Maule of Keota, June 16 at Independence. Miss Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Wallace, 810 N. Johnson street, will marry Dr. John Evans Wieh, son of Mrs. Grace Evans Wieh of Clinton, Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

The wedding of Barbara Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Ridge road, to Don O. Newland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don H. Newland of Belle Plaine, will take place June 17 in Trinity Episcopal church.

### Installation Service Of DAR to Be Held At Meeting Saturday

Recently elected officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be installed at a meeting Saturday at 1 p. m. when Mrs. D. E. Cherry, 404 Melrose court, will entertain the group at a cooperative luncheon.

Included on the program will be a talk, "Colonial Yorktown and Williamsburg," to be given by Mrs. Francis A. Haldia. A flag day quiz will be conducted by Mrs. C. S. Williams.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, regent; Mrs. Clark Caldwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Lohry, registrar, and Mary Sunier, historian.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. George Struble, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. C. S. Meardon, Mrs. S. A. Sunier, Mary Sunier, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. H. C. Pfotenhauer and Mrs. Ivan Noland.

### West Coast Appeals For Ship Repairmen

The navy has announced that although several hundred Iowans have enlisted and are now engaged in ship repair work on the west coast, 15,000 skilled and 15,000 semi-skilled workers are needed immediately. The present situation is so serious that the war manpower commission has given the ship repair program a No. 1 priority throughout the country.

The critical need at present is for men skilled in the trades of electrician, machinist, sheetmetal worker, coppersmith, instrument maker, rigger, radio mechanic and ordnancemen. West coast shipyards are choked with ships that have suffered battle damage and naval officers emphasize that "a damaged ship is no better than a sunk ship until it is repaired and returned to duty."

The navy department will pay transportation and subsistence from place of recruiting to employment, provided the employee remains for six months. Housing for both single and married men is provided. Employees may also travel by their own automobile and be reimbursed for this travel. Application should be made through the United States employment service.

### Bronze Star Received By Captain O'Connor

Capt. Martin J. O'Connor, 25, of 1726 E. College street, student at the university before entering service in May, 1942, was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations. Captain O'Connor is aide camp to the deputy chief of staff of the 12th army group, and has been overseas since November, 1942.

The Air Medal has been awarded Staff Sgt. Carl R. Boots, 27, former university student of Bayard, for exceptionally meritorious achievement as waist gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress. Sergeant Boots flew with formations of the 100th bombardment group in the final air battles of the war staged by the Eighth airforce against targets in Germany.



### ANNOUNCE RECENT MARRIAGE

MRS. GEORGE H. PORTER of Oskaloosa announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion Lee Patterson of Greenfield, to Pvt. Allan Craig Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Montezuma, May 5 in the chapel at Keesler field. Miss. Chaplain Floyd V. Sherry read the vows of the service. The bride was graduated in April from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi social sorority. Private Smith attended the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Theta Xi social fraternity prior to his entrance into the service. The couple is residing at 1600 Oak Lawn place, Biloxi, Miss.

### Unexpected Guests Are No Treat to— Sergeant O'Leary's Bride

By MARY LOU  
Unexpected guests can be a trial if there isn't much on hand to eat. But they will compliment your style.

If you follow these directions for a treat.

Sergeant O'Leary's wife thought guests were fun, and consequently a little of her budget money each week went for a few supplies that could be used in case of an emergency. Nothing pleases unexpected callers more than to be treated as if they are expected.

Something unusual though it may be very simple, can do more to express a vivid, efficient personality than any amount of putting and cluttering.

Shortly after they were married, and settled in their small apartment, the O'Learys were visited by the first sergeant of the company to which Sergeant O'Leary belonged. Sergeant O'Leary almost held his breath, for he knew that this first impression in a social way meant a great deal as far as adding any stripes to his sleeve.

But soon after they began playing bridge, Mrs. O'Leary excused herself, and went to the kitchen. After a little tinkering of ice and clinking glasses, she returned with the most refreshing, thirst quenching beverage any of them had tasted. It was pineapple mint gingerale.

Here is how she made it:  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
1 cup sugar  
3/4 cup water  
6 drops peppermint

Simmer the ingredients together for 10 minutes and add a few drops of green vegetable coloring for desired color effect. To make

the drink put 3 tablespoons of the pineapple mint sauce in a tall glass and fill it with ice cold gingerale, leaving just enough room for crushed ice.

There are several merits to this surprise guest treat, besides its popular refreshing appeal. It saves on sugar in the long run because it is already sweetened and your guests aren't scooping great amounts of the precious hoard to put in their glasses. The mixture keeps for weeks in a refrigerator or ice box, something you can't expect of most beverage mixes. And what could be simpler or more original for any hostess?

### Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Four Women

In honor of Marion MacEwen, June bride-elect, Anne Waterman, 231 Fairview avenue, will entertain 16 guests at a miscellaneous shower tonight at 7:30.

Miss MacEwen, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, 315 Fairview avenue, will become the bride of Lieut. Glenn D. Devine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Devine, 1154 E. Court street, June 16 in Shreveport, La.

Honoring Donna Billick, June bride-elect, Jean Donohue and Patricia McMahan entertained last night at a dessert-bridge and kitchen shower in the Donohue home, 313 N. Dubuque street. Sharing the courtesies were Evelyn Murray, Mary Ellen Gatens, Kay Reed, Virginia Kelley, Betty Cole, Betty Elkema and Mary Pat Kelly.

Miss Billick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Billick, is engaged to marry Robert Eilers, son of William Eilers of Tipton. The ceremony will take place June 18 in St. Patrick's church.

In honor of Evelyn Burke, whose marriage to James Barnett Starr will take place this morning, Mrs. George C. Parks and Dorothy Gartzke were co-hostesses Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in the Parks home on Rochester avenue.

Guests included Mrs. Harold Hurd, Mrs. A. G. Parks, Catherine Burke, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Roy Solnar, Marjorie Peet, Mrs. Dolores Hawkins and Mrs. Olive Bailey.

Miss Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 1007 E. Bloomington street, will become the bride of Mr. Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starr, 812 Kirkwood avenue, at 10 o'clock in St. Wenceslaus church.

Feting Eva Swann, bride-elect of this month, Betty Meade, Eleanor Dunn and Richard J. McDonald entertained at a shower Tuesday evening in the McDonald home at 220 E. Church street.

Guests included Mrs. Rex Vauvel, Mrs. William Freeman, Joyce Ennis, Mrs. B. J. McMahan, Mrs. Edward Ebringer and Mrs. Wayne Sands. A gift from the group was presented to the honoree.

Miss Swann, daughter of Mrs. Ollie M. Swann of Barnard, Mo., will be married to Henry J. Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ruff of South Amana this month.

### Woman Granted Divorce From Local Serviceman

A divorce decree was granted to Vera Kennard from Earl Kennard by Judge Harold D. Eavins in district court yesterday.

Married May 25, 1934, in Iowa City, the Kennards have three children, Jimmy Duane, Frank Glenn and Linda Mae. She charged cruelty. The defendant is a member of the armed forces.

Edward F. Rate was the attorney for the plaintiff.

## Iowa City Homes— Hid Fugitive Slaves in Civil War

By AUDREY ROSS  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Several Iowa City homes played an important role in the hiding of fugitive slaves who were concealed in caves, cellars and attics during their attempts to escape bondage before the Civil war.

In Iowa City, William Penn Clarke and Dr. Jesse Bowen were both active in aiding runaway slaves. It was in the latter's home on Iowa avenue between Governor and Summit streets, that John Brown, famous fugitive ringleader, was hidden during his last night in Iowa City.

The ever increasing number of fugitive slaves who sought to cross Iowa on their way to freedom brought the underground railroad into existence shortly before the outbreak of the Civil war. It was not a railroad with high-speed, well equipped electric trains. The term "underground" was well applied to the railroad because of the secrecy of its operations and the mystery with which the whole system was shrouded.

The underground railroad was only a part of a complete system with truck lines and branches which extended through practically all of the northern states. The main lines entered Iowa in the southwest corner of the state near Tabor, passed through Des Moines, Grinnell, Iowa City, West Liberty, Tipton and Low Moor, and crossed the Mississippi river at Clinton to connect with the Illinois route.

### Enter Southwest Corner

Most of the fugitives came from Nebraska and Missouri and entered Iowa in the southwestern part of the state, and first boarded the underground railroad near the town of Percival. From there they were conveyed to Tabor. This was one of the most important stations because the population in this country town was entirely in sympathy with the escaping slaves. Sometimes slaves were escorted to the next station either on foot, in buggies or wagons.

All along the route of the underground railroad were families willing to make their home a station for the refuge and forwarding of runaway slaves. It was not always possible to dispatch the passengers to their next station immediately and in such cases the people would conceal the fugitives in their cellars, attics, and caves either on or near their own premises. Most of these train dispatches took place on dark and stormy nights.

### "Liberty Room"

In this manner, fugitives passed through various towns—from Percival to Tabor, through Lewis and Des Moines to Grinnell. Here it was almost certain that well-known J. J. Grinnell would take care of fugitives. When John Brown came to

Grinnell he took his band of fugitives from Missouri on a cold night in the winter of 1859-1859 to Grinnell's "liberty room" as it was called, where runaways were given an opportunity to rest before progressing onward to the next hide-out.

On one occasion, John Brown was able to secure railroad passage for his band of fugitives. Through cooperative William Penn Clarke of Iowa City and Grinnell, a box car was obtained and held in readiness at West Liberty. The fugitives

were then dispatched to this place from Springdale and after spending the night in Keith's Mill (an old grist mill near the station), were loaded into empty freight cars. These cars were attached to a train bound for Chicago. At Chicago, Allen Pinkerton, famous detective, took the party and dispatched it to Detroit.

All the passengers were not as fortunate as this band, however. Most of them had to go from station to station by slower methods—by foot, oxen or mule.

### Professors to Write On Literature Study

Prof. Austin Warren and Prof. Rene Wellek, both of the English department, will leave soon for Cambridge, Mass., where they will spend three months preparing a book on "Modern Literary Criticism and Scholarship."

The book will include a survey and criticism of existing methods for the study of literature, showing the application of the methods of modern literary criticism and describing methods unknown or little known in this country. The Iowa professors have received a grant from the Rockefeller foundation for the work.

Professor Warren has been at the University of Iowa since 1939, when he came here from Boston university. He is the author of books on Alexander Pope, the elder Henry James, Hawthorne and Richard Crashaw. A volume of his critical essays on modern writers is to be published soon.

Professor Wellek, who has been at the University of Iowa since 1939, comes from Czechoslovakia. He has taught at the Universities of Prague and London and at Princeton university. He is the author of "Immanuel Kant in England" and "The Rise of English Literary History," besides numerous papers and articles on the theory of literature and the history of ideas.

### Students in Hospital

Ruth Melcher, N4 of Charles City—Second West  
Patricia Jensen, C4 of Webster City—53

Private patients 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Ward patients 2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.  
No visitors in isolation ward.

The thigh bone is the longest and strongest in the body.

### D. Carlton Awarded Court Judgment

D. E. Carlton was awarded a judgment of \$94.07 plus costs from Joseph Neuzil in a verdict rendered by the jury in district court yesterday. Testimony in the case, the first of the May term of district court, started Monday with Judge Harold D. Evans presiding.

The plaintiff, represented by D. C. Nolan, asked \$394.07 in damages from Neuzil, as a result of an accident which occurred Dec. 3, 1943, one mile south of Coralville.

Jack C. White was attorney for the defendant.

### Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued to James B. Starr and Evelyn L. Burke, both of Iowa City, by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

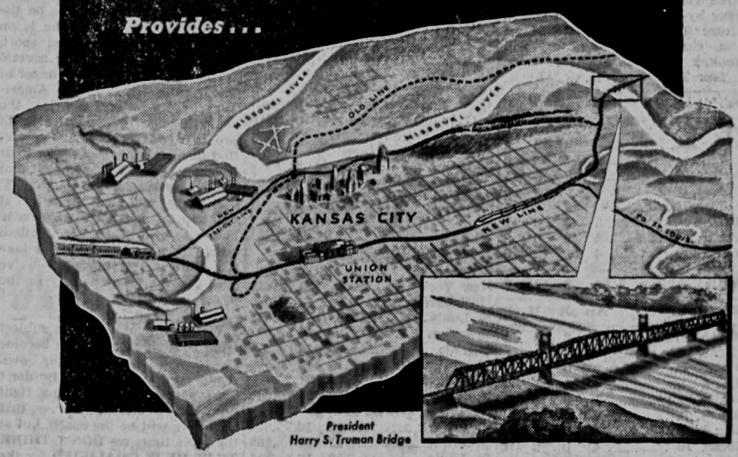


Our Breakfast Is Tops With the 7 A. M. Crowd

If its a quick cup of coffee or a delicious breakfast of bacon and eggs, you will get quick courteous service at Racine's fountain.

Racine's Fountain

## PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN BRIDGE Provides...



### ... a NEW Time Saving ROUTE

ROCK ISLAND engineers, constantly studying ways to improve the service, suggested a new route through Kansas City. This necessitated bridging the Missouri River at a new point.

The new route and the President Harry S. Truman Bridge, now in operation, eliminate the "turning" of through passenger trains, saving much valuable time for the traveling public, speeding ROCK ISLAND'S service to and through Kansas City, the "Heart of America."

The route will provide a new faster freight line through the city, separate from the passenger line.

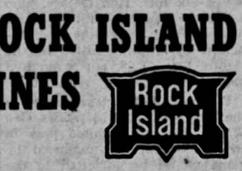
This important improvement is but one

of many that ROCK ISLAND has made. Other bridges have been built; Centralized Traffic Control has become a reality; lines have been straightened and grades reduced; modern Diesel and steam locomotives put into service—all to the end that ROCK ISLAND shall furnish finest transportation. All were steps in this railroad's famed Program of Planned Progress. Important in winning the war, assuredly—but equally important when America resumes its normal peacetime growth and prosperity.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.



ROCK ISLAND serves America! A pioneer railroad, grown great with our nation, it offers an 8,000-mile modern, well-maintained railroad for the nation's service and convenience. You can travel and ship everywhere, via ROCK ISLAND.



ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

### Elementary Typing Course to Be Offered For Iowa City Pupils

An eight-week course in elementary typewriting will be offered at University high school beginning June 13. The course will be open to all Iowa City pupils in grades 8 through 12.

The purpose of the course will be to develop sufficient skill to enable the pupil to use the typewriter for work in school and at home. If there is sufficient demand it may be possible to arrange a "refresher" course in typewriting for those who already have had some instruction but like to improve.

There is a tuition fee of \$6 for the eight weeks of instruction. Classes will meet daily, except Saturday, at 9 a. m. in room 2, University high school. Those interested in the course should call Principal E. P. Lynn's office, extension 700, or inquire at room 207.

William J. Masson will be the instructor. He is returning to University high school after serving 2 1/2 years in the navy.

### Summer Plans Made For Children's Reading Clubs at Library

Summer plans for children's reading clubs at the Iowa City public library have been announced by Sally Barnes and Bonnie Wanamaker.

One club will be operated for children up to the fifth grade, and the other for children in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"Take a Trip Club" for the younger children will be held from June 9 until July 21. Those interested in this activity can join the club at the library anytime within the next week. A party will conclude the summer's work.

A mimeographed newspaper will be the project for the upper grade school age children. Their club will open June 11 and close July 21. Enrollment in this club will be made at 2 p. m. Monday at the library.

Story hour will be held each Saturday at 1:30 p. m.



118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

### STRUB - WAREHAM Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867



For long, strong, beautiful FINGERNAILS

Apply Right Over Your Polish

Gay Stanton NAIL CREME

Not a Polish, But a Remarkable Creme for Splitting, Breaking Fingernails

A creme... not a polish... applied right over your manicure encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth without a bit of hangnail to mar their beauty.

\$1.00 Plus 20% Fed. Tax



As Advertised in GLAMOUR

Beautiful Figuring BY Miss Elaine

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Deblaine by Miss Elaine, the perfect slip for slim young figures. Shimmering tea rose rayon satin... and just one of many Miss Elaine lingerie-exquisites, precision-sized and styled to fit you to individualized perfection. Sizes 32 to 40.

Strub's Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

# Red Sox Sweep Twin Tilt From Athletics, 5-2, 3-2

## Ferriss Hurls Eighth Victory

### Double Victory Gives Boston First Division Spot Behind Brownies

BOSTON (AP)—After Dave (Boo) Ferriss wobbled along to his eighth successive pitching victory, by a 5-2 margin, the Boston Red Sox zoomed into range of the first division yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics with a 3-2 night-cap win.

The two-pty triumph, the 22th scored in their last 17 Fenway park starts, put the Red Sox only two points behind the third-place St. Louis Browns and one behind the Chicago White Sox.

**In Trouble**  
Ferriss, who started his sensational rookie winning streak by whitewashing the Athletics, 2-0, found himself in trouble almost every inning. He gave a total of 14 hits, three passes and hit a batter but the Athletics obliged by leaving 14 runners on base. It took four hits to manufacture the Philadelphia runs in the third and seventh innings.

The A's built up a 2-0 lead against the erratic Pinky Woods, who was replaced by Ty Fireman Red Barrett in the sixth inning of the second game.

**Even Terms**  
But in the fifth, George Metkovich's single and Jack Tobin's

triple gave the Sox a run and they went on even terms in the fifth, when Tobin connected again for a two-bagger and scored the tying run after pinch-hitter Johnny Lazor singled.

The Boston "clinch" was made in the eighth when Ben Steiner lashed a three-bagger to right-center and scored the winning run.

#### Box Scores

##### First Game

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Jost, 3b	6	3	3	0
Holmes, lf	6	2	3	0
Mack, lb	5	0	0	0
Nieman, rf	4	2	1	0
Gillenwater, cf	6	2	1	0
Masi, c	4	2	2	0
Drewes, 2b	5	1	2	0
Culler, ss	4	1	1	0
Cooper, p	5	2	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>0</b>

##### Philadelphia

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Crawford, 2b	4	1	2	2
Antonelli, 3b	4	0	1	1
Wadell, rf	4	0	1	1
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	0
Seminick, lf	1	0	0	0
Dinges, lf-cf	4	0	1	0
Fox, lb	4	0	2	0
Peacock, c	3	0	0	0
Hammer, ss	3	0	0	2
Spruill, p	1	0	0	0
Coffman, p	1	0	0	0
Monteagudo, p	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>

##### Second Game

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Metro, lf	4	1	1	0
Peek, rf	5	0	1	0
Estallera, cf	3	0	1	0
Siebert, lb	3	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	1	0
Keli, 3b	4	0	1	0
Wilkins, ss	3	0	0	0
George, c	3	1	0	0
Flores, p	2	0	0	0
Berry, p	0	0	0	0
McGee*	1	0	1	0
Busch**	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>

##### Boston

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	4	0	0	0
Steiner, 2b	4	1	1	0
McBride, cf	4	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	2	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	0
Metkovich, lb	4	1	1	0
Tobin, 3b	3	1	2	0
Walters, c	1	0	0	0
Lazor**	1	0	1	0
Garbark, c	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	1	0	1	0
Ferriss*	1	0	0	0
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>

##### Philadelphia

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Webb, ss	4	2	1	0
Mayo, 2b	5	3	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	2	1	2	0
York, lb	0	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	4	0
Outlaw, lf	4	0	1	0
Maier, 3b	5	0	0	1
Richards, c	4	0	0	0
Overmire, p	4	2	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>

##### Cleveland

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Meyer, 2b	4	0	3	1
Mackiewicz, cf	4	0	1	0
O'Dea, rf	3	0	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	1	0
Benjamin, lf	1	0	0	0
Seeray, lf	4	0	0	0
Ross, 3b	4	0	2	0
Rocco, lb	4	0	2	1
Chocki, ss	3	1	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0
*Williams, p	1	0	1	0
Kileman, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>

##### Walters Shut Out Pirates, 3 to 0 In Night Game

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Hurrier Bucky Walters pitched shutout ball and clouted a homer in the eighth inning to help the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 to 0 last night before 13,277 fans.

Walters and Preacher Roe kept the contest to a pitcher's duel and both teams went scoreless the first seven innings. Each hurler allowed six hits. Ken Gables, who was nicked for two tallies, went in the ninth after Roe was replaced by a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Roe struck out seven Red batters.

When pop bottles were tossed in the direction of right fielder Gee Walker after a disputed play in the fourth, umpires announced the game would be forfeited to the Reds unless it ceased.

It was the second win for Navy Enlisted as against one defeat and the third straight defeat for Sigma Chi.

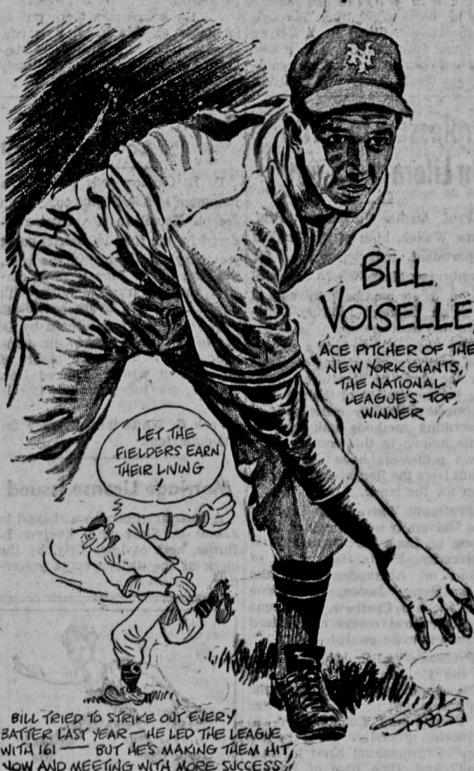
Line score:  
Navy Enlisted .023 180 x-14 11 0  
Sigma Chi .010 000 0-1 5 3

**WISE WINS MEDAL**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The award of the Big Ten conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics to Robert L. Wiese of Jamestown, N. D., captain and fullback of the 1944 University of Michigan football team, was announced here Tuesday.

Wiese, a navy trainee who won three letters at Michigan in football, two in baseball and two in basketball, was an honor student in engineering.

## GIANT ACE

By Jack Sords



Bill tried to strike out every batter last year—we led the league with 161—but he's making them hit, now and meeting with more success!

## Overmire Earns Fourth Straight Win

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank (Stubby) Overmire, Detroit Tiger southpaw, scattered 10 Cleveland Indians hits yesterday to earn his fourth straight victory for Detroit, 8-1. Al Smith was charged with his fourth loss as the Tigers evened the series at 1-1.

Doc Cramer smashed a triple with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to highlight a four-run Tiger outburst which drove Smith from the mound. Detroit scored three runs on four hits and an error by Rocco in the fifth frame. Cramer opened the scoring in the first, singling home Mayo, and cracked three other hits to drive in four Tiger markers.

Detroit  
Webb, ss . . . . . 4 2 1 0  
Mayo, 2b . . . . . 5 3 2 0  
Cullenbine, rf . . . . . 2 1 2 0  
York, lb . . . . . 0 0 0 0  
Cramer, cf . . . . . 5 0 4 0  
Outlaw, lf . . . . . 4 0 1 0  
Maier, 3b . . . . . 5 0 0 1  
Richards, c . . . . . 4 0 0 0  
Overmire, p . . . . . 4 2 2 0  
**Totals** . . . . . 38 8 12 2

Cleveland  
Meyer, 2b . . . . . 4 0 3 1  
Mackiewicz, cf . . . . . 4 0 1 0  
O'Dea, rf . . . . . 3 0 0 0  
Hayes, c . . . . . 4 0 1 0  
Benjamin, lf . . . . . 1 0 0 0  
Seeray, lf . . . . . 4 0 0 0  
Ross, 3b . . . . . 4 0 2 0  
Rocco, lb . . . . . 4 0 2 1  
Chocki, ss . . . . . 3 1 0 0  
Smith, p . . . . . 2 0 0 0  
Henry, p . . . . . 0 0 0 0  
\*Williams, p . . . . . 1 0 1 0  
Kileman, p . . . . . 0 0 0 0  
**Totals** . . . . . 34 1 10 2

\* Batted for Henry in 8th  
Detroit . . . . . 100 034 000-8  
Cleveland . . . . . 000 000 010-1

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## Second Guess



By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WE CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY that the transfer of Lawrence "Moon" Mullins to Corpus Christi, came as no shock to us. We have expected it for several weeks now—but, we were rather shocked by the Pre-Flight announcement that Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher would be the new athletic director.

In fact, we even went so far as to say that possibly Lieut. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane, who recently arrived at the base, would be the new athletic head. We admit that we were very definitely wrong about that—but as usual, we have several excuses.

**No Life Raft**  
The fact that Cochrane had been at the base for several weeks without being assigned to any specific sport made it seem obvious that Cochrane would be the new "boss" of Pre-Flight athletics. At any rate, it was this fact that made us jump overboard—and without a life raft either.

Pre-Flight officials said that it was not known whether Meagher will coach football next fall or not, which leaves us up in mid air again without any way down—and consequently wide open to stick our necks out. Which we shall do when we say that it is not very probable that Meagher will coach the Seahawk football eleven next fall.

**Plenty to Do**  
To us, it doesn't seem that the athletic director of such a school as the Pre-Flight base is, would go around coaching different teams of the school. He will have plenty to keep him busy without worrying about who can back up the Cadet line the best and who should be the starting fullback and et cetera.

It has been rumored several times—(perhaps we should say more than several), but never confirmed that Cochrane will be the head football coach next season. Personally, we doubt this, too. True, Cochrane was a great football player in college, but the fact remains that he never had any experience in coaching football—something, which, in our opinions, Seahawk officials will deem necessary in selecting a football coach. Any school would demand some experience as a coach. Especially a large school such as the Pre-Flight base is.

**Other Side of the Fence**  
On the other side of the fence, of course, is the argument that coaching is an instinct or something. We have forgotten just what it's supposed to be—we've heard so many different theories on the subject. At least, Cochrane is an experienced coach in one sport, and that is baseball. For several seasons, Cochrane was manager of the Detroit Tigers in the American league before entering the navy. Cochrane supporters will probably use this, and the fact that he has played football as their weapons against the argument that he isn't suited for the job.

Frankly, we don't know what will happen—but all signs seem to point to Cochrane as football coach for next season. Don't take our word for it however—we've been known to be wrong in the past.

**Tangled Up**  
We've thought about the subject from both sides, and have become so tangled up with our own thoughts, that we frankly don't know what about anything right now. We do suspect, however, that Cochrane will be the coach, but at the same time, we DON'T THINK THAT HE IS QUALIFIED for the job. Now—you're mixed up too. Try and figure it out. We give up—at least for the time being.

**"Iron Mike" Injured**  
A MEMBER OF the famous Iowa university "Iron Men" football team of 1939, "Iron Mike" Enich, is recovering in a hospital somewhere in the Pacific from wounds suffered May 23rd. A letter received from Marine Captain Enich by his parents in Boone says a Jap bullet entered his neck and came out his chest, without striking any vital spot. Enich's wife lives in Grinnell. "Iron Mike" was and probably still is, just what his nickname suggests—a Mike made of iron. At least as far as a football field was concerned, Mike was like a solid hunk of iron to the opposing teams.

It appears that William's Delta Sigs are going to prove to be plenty tough in the City softball league. The Delta Sigs, backed up by an array of heavy hitters and some good pitching are off to a good start, downing their first two opponents without too much trouble.

They opened their league play with a 12 to 2 triumph over Sigma Chi and then took the Navy Enlisted ten into camp Tuesday night, 11 to 6. They are pitted

# Jerry Niles to Return To Hawk Football in Fall

## 'Happy' Chandler Can Be—Plenty Tough at Times

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Happy Chandler is tough. He says so himself, so you don't have to go around sticking forks in him to find out.

The apprehension that he might not be considered stern enough as successor to that iron-willed disciplinarian, K. M. Landis, as baseball commissioner seems to plague the affable Kentuckian no little.

**Easy "No"**  
So much so, in fact, that he used about six different approaches to the point that just because he is a genial soul and doesn't go about with his hands curled into fists and a frozen face he can be pushed around like a toy balloon. He insists he can say "No" as easily as "Yes" if "No" is the right word.

**Best Smile**  
He met the Gotham sports writers at an informal get-together the other night, and he was obviously very anxious to please, turning on his best "if-I'm-elected-I'll-pave-the-alleys-with-gold" expression although he's already been elected to his office and the sports writers have no vote anyway.

He's rather on the short side, very dapper and compact with a trim figure that speaks of his early athletic activities. The corners of his eyes crinkle and a nice set of ivory teeth leap into view when he grins, which is often.

**Rather Vague**  
He didn't say much except what a man in his position might be expected to say. Most of his remarks were rather vague and very general. Naturally he would say they'd try to do something about returning service men, and that he's returning to conduct his office as he thought it should be conducted.

The one thing he did say emphatically was that he was against gambling by ball players, and he has a lot of good points on his side in that argument.

**A Lot of Harm**  
That an employer has the right to hire or not to hire a man who gambles if it is against the employer policy is taken for granted, and to that extent the actions of a player away from the field are of interest to the club, and to the commissioner's office. A bank probably would not want a teller who showed up at the \$100 window at a race track on his days off, figuring that the teller might be tempted to take home samples to cover any losses.

A ball player may not take anything material from the club, but he could do baseball a lot of harm just the same by gambling his way into financial difficulties, and in desperation doing something scandalous to cover up.

Anyway, getting back to Chandler, all he asks is that he be given a fair chance to show what he can do, and that's fair enough. He's so entirely different from Landis that nobody can quite get used to him yet, and criticism is liable to crop up before there is anything to criticize.

**Discharged Veterans**  
Three discharged veterans, including the starting center on Iowa's 1938 team, will return, Coach Crowe said, Jerry Nile Jr. of East Moline, Ill., 200-pound center in 1938 and a former all-state back from Clinton high school will play again.

Niles, now 26 years old, served for three and one half years as a navy dive bomber pilot, including 20 months in the South Pacific. He has the size, strength and football knowledge to make an outstanding lineman.

Andy Novasad of Chicago, Ill., fine freshman tackle of 1942, and Bob Gustafson of Rockford, Ill., big end on the same yearling team during Eddie Anderson's last year as coach, also will be back.

**MAKE DOUBLEHEADER**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Boston Braves swept both ends of a two-night twin bill, handing the Philadelphia Phillies their eighth and ninth straight defeats 15-1 and 7-3.

**Varsity Now!**  
Murder on the Loose!  
MAIN STREET AFTER DARK with EDWARD ARNOLD  
PLUS  
'Songs of the Colleges'  
—Musical—  
Comedy—Cartoon—News

**PASTIME**  
32c Servicemen 25c  
Starting Today  
Fugitive From Sonora  
Trail of Terror  
Silver City Raiders  
Chapter 2  
Mystery of the River Boat

of Matt Winn to reach more than 75,000, probably will make Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor and Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe the co-favorite choices at 6-1 with E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream quoted at 8 to 1 and Henry Lunniger's Alexis and the Marlog stable's Fighting Step at 10-1.

**Notre Dame Victorious**  
GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Jack Barrett, of Notre Dame university, shut out the Great Lakes Bluejackets, 1 to 0, at the naval training center this afternoon. The collegian right hander showed amazing control and was never in hot water at any time.

Trainers of other derby candidates differ as to the effect the workout will have on Saturday's \$75,000 race. One or two expressed the belief that Hoop might have left his race on the track. Others said it was just what a horse of his type needed while several jokingly replied that they might as well withdraw their charges.

**Elated**  
Ivan Parke, trainer of Hoop Jr., naturally was elated over the work and word from Arcaro that the Kentucky veteran, rated America's No. 1 jockey, would be available to ride his colt.

There has been little advance betting on the race in Derbytown, but the crowd, expected in the opinion

against the University Veterans association tonight in what should prove who has got what—and of course—why.

Several Hawkeye baseballers of this spring are in the lineup. Heading the list of reformed baseball players is Paul Greiwe at third base. Greiwe has been a mainstay for the team and his hitting has been something of a sensation to date. In short field, the former Iowa second baseman, Bill Ochs, is showing his wares—and so far he's had plenty of buyers.

Much credit for the Delta Sigs success story should be given to Ronnie Curves, the pitcher who has won both games he has hurled so far. Curves is a dangerous man at the plate, too, as the Delta Sig's opponents have found out—much to their sorrow.

Rounding out the team is Johnny Stewart at first; Bill Kruse at second; Denny Shay at first; Bok Mork behind the plate; Fred Herzog in center; Bill Barry in right; and Lloyd Armstrong in left.

**Music for Millions**  
LAST DAY!  
Box Office Open 1:15-10:00  
ENGLERT  
STARTS FRIDAY  
Susie Throws Her CURVES . . . Gets Her Man!  
Joan FONTAINE  
George BRENT  
PLUS—Bonnie Lassie  
"Musical Hit"  
Popular Science "Novelty"  
—Latest News—

**TIMBER QUEEN**  
Starring RICHARD ARLEN, MARY BETH HUGHES  
CO-HIT

**A Guy, A Gal, and a Pal**  
ROSS HUNTER

## Regular Center On 1938 Team

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Dr. Lampe to Discuss Friday Night Lectures—

Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion will discuss the Friday night lectures scheduled for the summer session on the regular WSUI program Views and Interviews at 12:45 this afternoon. Dick Yoakum of the WSUI staff will interview Dr. Lampe.

Iowa Medical Society Program Dr. A. F. Grandinetti of Oelwein will talk on obesity on the program of the Iowa State Medical Society this morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. Grandinetti's script gives information concerning excessive fat and overweight conditions.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa State Medical Society 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Chester Bowles 9:40 Sing for the Seventh 9:50 On the Home Front 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Paging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time 11:15 Behind the War News 11:30 Music for Millions 11:45 So You Want to Buy a Farm 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Campus News 2:10 18th Century Music 3:00 Beyond Victory—What? 3:15 Radio Highlights 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 Adventures in Reading 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 United States in the 20th Century 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Norway Fights On 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 7:45 Death Valley Sheriff (WMT) Adventures of Topper (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:00 Music of Morton Gould (WMT) Music Hall—Frank Morgan (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:15 Music of Morton Gould (WMT) Music Hall—Frank Morgan (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:30 Corliss Archer (WMT) Bob Burns Show (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Corliss Archer (WMT) Bob Burns Show (WHO) Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00 The First Line (WMT) Abbott and Costello (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 9:15 The First Line (WMT) Abbott and Costello (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 9:30 Modern Moods (WMT) Rudy Vallee Program (WHO) March of Time (KXEL) 9:45 Frank Singler (WMT) Rudy Vallee Program (WHO) March of Time (KXEL) 10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Romance, Rhythm and Ripley (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 10:45 Romance, Rhythm and Ripley (WMT) Treasury Salute (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News from NBC (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Design for Listening (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 6:30 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) News (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) Music, News from NBC (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL) Since the 1880's, the United States has imported millions of gallons of palm oil every year.

BERLINERS CLEAR AWAY WRECKAGE ALLIED BOMBS CAUSED



GRIM GERMAN CIVILIANS are shown, photo at left, working to clear a way for vehicular and pedestrian traffic through the rubble cluttering Unter den Linden, famed thoroughfare in the German capital. Photo at right shows men and women of the city clearing a sidewalk in another section of Berlin which was thoroughly wrecked by aerial bombardment and street fighting during the war. These are official United States Army Signal Corps photographs.



Flood Areas— Red Cross Gives Aid

Having recently returned from Paris, Ark., where she served in tornado and flood areas, Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Iowa City Red Cross chapter, told the following story based on her experiences: "On April 14 our chapter chairman, Prof. Harold W. Saunders, was called by the area office in St. Louis, asking for my release to serve on the national disaster staff. "I was assigned with another worker to Paris, Ark., where I served for six weeks as area director of Logan county where on April 12 a tornado had killed five people, injured 40 and destroyed 35 houses and affected 108 farms. "30,000 Acres Flooded "April 14, the Arkansas river flooded 30,000 acres of lowlands in the county and imperiled about 30 families. "It takes much time and thought to work up a case. All of the family's resources must be investi-

gated and verified. Many references must be secured. When the salvage value of the property is less than the mortgage, the Red Cross will not undertake to repair or rebuild the property unless the mortgagee participates through an equitable adjustment. "During the time that a case is being worked up by the case worker, all emergency needs are met immediately. "Mrs. Mathes described one case where a small farm was completely demolished and the owner of the farm was killed instantly. His wife was injured severely and his son suffered a brain concussion. "How the Red Cross Helps "The Red Cross issued emergency assistance for this family and rebuilt the widow's house, cowshed and chicken house. "However," said Mrs. Mathes, "before rendering this service I had to complete a lengthy report as to the history of the family, and their health, what the losses were and a rebuilding estimate. We also had to take into consideration personal property and liabilities. "Then we must have references from neighbors and businessmen. After that we find out what the family's future plans are, then we make out a plan of aid. "Chives grown in a little pot in the kitchen can be plucked whenever a green salad is in order.

Holland Nazis Hide In Huge Sand Pile

SCHEVENINGEN, Holland (AP)—Germans along this portion of the Dutch North sea coast were prepared to live and fight like moles had the allies made frontal attacks on Holland's beaches. In fact, the Nazis went down much deeper than moles. Built into huge sand dunes just north of this famous watering place—now a mass of wreckage from V-weapon launchings—is a coastal battery command post dug down the depth of five stories. Its fantastically intricate structure is proof not only of German thoroughness, but also of the cheapness of forced labor. The vast rabbit warren of tunnels and compartments buried in the sand is made of brick and cement, often six feet thick.

Fight Forest Fires

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hundreds of men, women and boys have joined groups preparing for forest fire fighting activities throughout the country, United States forest service officials say. Those helping in the program include bankers and teachers, high school pupils and postal employees. The white collar volunteers "take to the woods" in manning forest guard stations and lookout posts after being given training courses in the work. Crossing Lights Two rays of light can cross without affecting each other. The beam of a red spotlight, for example, will pass through a green beam without changing color or deviating from its path. Plato's "Republic," most influential of all works of Utopian communism, urged that there should be no private property and no marriage.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

FOR SALE For Sale: Bausch and Lomb microscope, 3 objectives, 2 oculars. Lamp and care included, \$85. Healey, 737 N. Prairie, Galesburg, Illinois. FOR SALE: Bicycle, bookcase, lamp. Call Wehrnacher 3226—20 W. Burlington. INSTRUCTION Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui. WHERE TO BUY IT PLUMBING AND HEATING Expert Workmanship LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone 9681 You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Bolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605 FURNITURE MOVING MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

ILLINOIS CAT CONTEMPLATES DOOM



THIS TABBY CAT is peering disconsolately at the bad news which may put an end to his nocturnal operations if Illinois legislation to outlaw prowling cats goes through. Passage of the bill would mean that cats are subjected to legal control, just like dogs. Cats turned into the city pound would be held for five days and if not ransomed on a \$5 penalty would be "humanely destroyed."

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: Black Eversharp Lifetime fountain pen. Probably lost at the Capitol Cafe. Reward. Phone 2229. LOST—Envelope containing prints and negatives. Sib Brinker, X304. Lost: Key chain with one key. University pendant attached. Daily Iowan, Box D.

MEATS NOTICE! ALL FISH WEIGH LESS THAN 5 OUNCES MUST BE THROWN BACK! SURE, I CAN LEND YOU AN OLD ONE—HENRY! CARL ANDERSON I'M GETTING DISHPAN HANDS! RAZZBERRY—LIME—CHOCOLIT—VANILLA— GIMME ONE OF EACH! UM—M—M! YUM—M—M! ARE THESE SUPER? NOW! TELL ME ALL ABOUT THE FIRST DAY BACK ON YOUR OLD JOB! HOW'S SODA JERKING? I'VE BEEN A PRISONER OF WAR! WHAT KIND OF SODAS YA GOT? PINEAPPLE STRAWBERRY! ANSWERING YOUR QUERIES...MY NAME IS LEANDER, A ROVING PHILOSOPHER!...A HUGE, KINDLY GENTLEMAN GAVE ME PERMISSION TO MAKE MY RESIDENCE IN THIS WIGWAM! TELL ME SQUIRE WHO IS A GENEROUS NEIGHBOR TO ASK FOR THE LOAN OF A TEABAG OR TWO OF OOLONG? UM—THIS CHARACTER IS A VAGABOND! THAT'S RIGHT, JUDGE, NO DIFFERENT FROM YOU

IN A QUANDARY ABOUT HOW TO SELL THOSE ODDS AND ENDS? Why not let The DAILY IOWAN take over for you? CALL 4191 and have your ad in tomorrow.

HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



PAUL ROBINSON



STANLEY



ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT



# Electrically Controlled Apparatus— Takes Sand, Gravel From Iowa River Bed

A modern system of producing sand and gravel from the Iowa river by electrically controlled apparatus is operated by the Central Sand and Gravel of Iowa City, the only sand and gravel processors in Johnson county.

The entire plant, located on the Charles Showers property about one and one-half miles south of Iowa City, is driven by electric motors.

The firm, organized in 1939, is operated by William R. Horrabin, manager, and Forrest Barker, superintendent. The annual production of sand and gravel is between 30,000 and 35,000 tons. The plant capacity is 50 tons an hour.

Through a carefully organized process, the sand on the bed of the Iowa river is dewatered and converted into the finished product which is used for concrete or masonry work.

The first step in the process is the use of an eight inch, 150 horse power pump to pump the material from the river bed, through a pipe line and into the screening plant. The pump is mounted on a flat barge 150 feet in length.

The material is dewatered at the screening plant, located on the river bank, when passing through a settling box. Then a series of screens are used to separate the material.

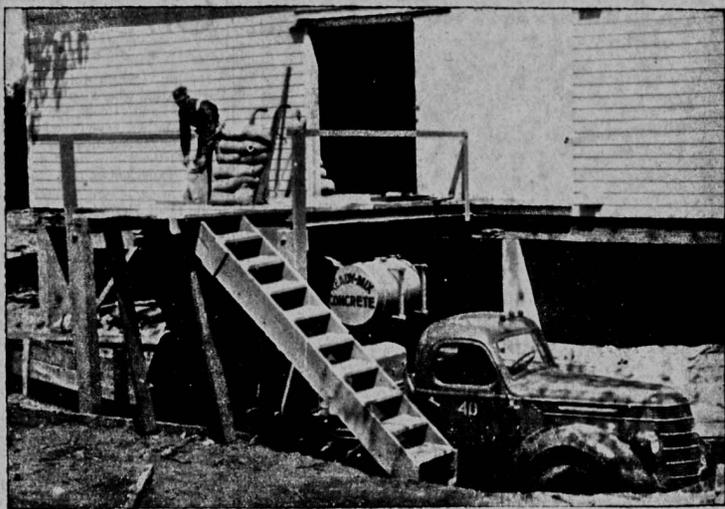
After a series of washing devices, the sand passes through a sand tank, which makes the final classification, according to coarse and fine grades. The former is used for concrete construction and the latter for masonry work. The greatest percentage in tonnage is in concrete production.

The firm's present production is chiefly for rural consumers. Concrete is used for building farm foundations for hog and chicken houses, barns, graneries and feed floors.

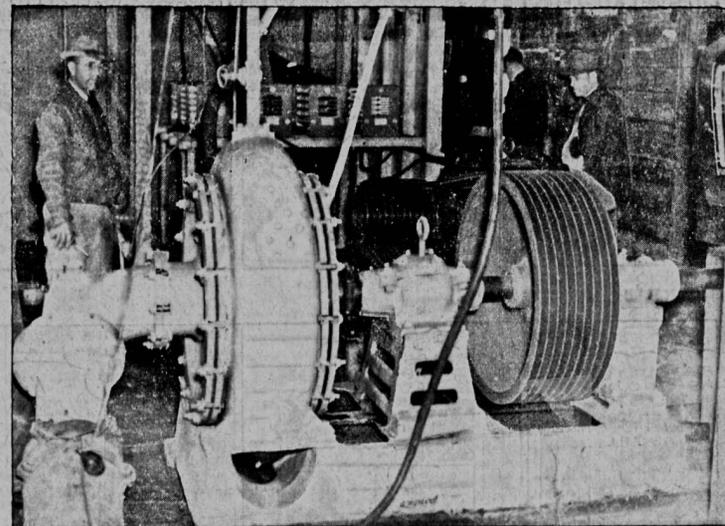
The plant requires the employment of 11 men. A plant superintendent is in charge of all operations, and one employee takes care of the entire plant. There is also one pump man, who operates the pump on the boat, one crane operator, who loads the material into bins, five truck drivers, one mechanic, and one laborer.

Ready mixed concrete, composed of four units, is manufactured by the firm, and the trucks are sent directly to wherever construction is being done. A ready mixed concrete plant was constructed last year in conjunction with the sand and gravel establishment.

When first organized, the plant pumped in a pit by a gas process, but due to a fire last year, which destroyed a great amount of equipment, the electrical process was started.



A GREAT DEAL of time and labor is saved by using trucks that mix concrete while being driven to the job. The raw materials are loaded into the truck and when the workmen arrive, the concrete is ready to use. Most of the concrete is used for rural buildings. Farm building foundations for hog and chicken houses, barns, graneries, and feed floors are constructed. A ready mixed concrete plant was constructed last year in conjunction with the sand and gravel establishment.



AN ELECTRICALLY driven pump aboard a flat barge, owned by the Central Sand and Gravel of Iowa City, pumps gravel from the bed of the Iowa river through a pipe line to a screening plant located on the river bank. The pump, powered by a 150 horse-power motor, was installed last year after a fire destroyed \$10,000 worth of the plant's equipment. At the screening plant, the material is dewatered when passing through a settling box. A set of screens are used to separate the sand, and then after passing through a series of washing devices, the sand goes through a sand tank, which classifies the sand as coarse or fine.

Photos by JIM SHOWERS

## Prof. W. F. Loehwing To Receive Citation For Public Service

Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department, is one of 33 distinguished alumni of the University of Chicago to be awarded citations of merit Saturday at the alumni assembly in Chicago.

Established during the university's 50th anniversary celebration in 1941, the citations are awarded in recognition of public service to the community, the nation and humanity. Since their establishment, 218 university alumni have received citations. Nine women and 24 men will be honored this June.

Professor Loehwing, as chairman of the war emergency and teaching committees of the Botanical Society of America, has assisted in publishing bulletins for the armed forces on poisonous and edible jungle plants. He has also reorganized plans for the teaching of botany during and after the war.

Editor-in-chief of the Journal of Plant Physiology, the Iowa professor is a member of the Co-operative Committee on the Teaching of Science. An expert on hemp, he joined representatives of Iowa State college to inform farmers on ways and means of planting hemp when the government asked farmers in the middle west to plant large acreage.

Professor Loehwing was a representative of the United States government to the International Botanical congress in Amsterdam, Holland, and was president of the American Society of Plant Physiologists in 1938-39.

## Hospital Staff, Patients— Served by Nutritionist

In spite of the fact that the war has necessitated the discontinuance of service to relatives and friends of patients, the two cafeterias of the University of Iowa's hospital are still in operation. They are open for doctors and nurses and the employees of the hospital, who because of their work, find it necessary to eat at the hospital.

The hospital operates under the same ration plan as the American housewife. Meals served must be planned with a minimum of butter and sugar. Meat substitutes are often used. The patients' ration allowance is somewhat larger than the average person's, since it is felt that they must receive all the essentials of an adequate diet to the maximum extent.

Meals are served not three, but four times daily: at the regular times—morning, noon and evening—and for the convenience of the "night shifters," at 10:30 p. m. Approximately 4,000 meals are served in the cafeteria daily.

Nine dieticians are on the staff of the nutrition department. At present, 16 students are doing work in this department in connection with work on master's degrees in hospital nutrition. This course is the only accredited one of its kind in the United States for an M. S. degree in connection with the hospital instruction. Besides these people, the kitchen workers, ward helpers and counter helpers make up the staff of the nutrition department.

In addition to serving hospital personnel, the nutrition department plans the meals for patients in the hospital. From 650 to 700 meals are served to ward and private patients three times daily. Special diets are made up in the diet kitchen, which is located next door to the main kitchen; there are between 120 and 140 of these diets each meal. Some of these diets are entirely liquid in character for patients who are unable to swallow solids. Many patients require additional feeding of milk, fruit juices and ice cream to prevent loss of weight. In many cases food is important in improving the

Fisk university, and Chief Justice Norris C. Bakke of the Colorado supreme court.

## Senate Approves One Phase of OPA Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate cleared one hurdle on the price control extension bill yesterday by approving the June 30, 1946 expiration date recommended by the banking committee. Three highly controversial amendments remain to be acted upon.

Although yesterday's opening debate was acrimonious, majority leader Barkley expressed the hope that the bill can be brought to a vote by Friday.

The administration still held hope that liberalized controls promised by Price Administrator Chester Bowles might cause opposition to collapse. Nevertheless senators Taft (R., Ohio) and Thomas (D., Okla.) prepared to press their amendments.

One by Taft would provide that after next Oct. 1, no price ceiling could be established that did not return to processors and manufacturers at least the same dollar margin over costs they received in 1941.

Thomas' amendment, applying to livestock and farm products, would allow bar price ceilings which do not allow all costs "plus a reasonable profit."

The third amendment, offered by Taft, would prevent the establishment of maximum rents on housing accommodations the construction of which begins after July 1 this year. The amendment also would prohibit the fixing of rent ceilings which fall to return the owner all operating costs, plus a reasonable return on the value of his property as of Jan. 1, 1941 or Jan. 1, 1946, whichever is lower.

Taft told the senate he thought the time has come "to relax the severity of price control." Some articles ought to be taken out from regulation by the end of the year, he declared. He charged that OPA "has made a fetish of the price freeze theory," and said that "leftwing believers in regimentation" are talking about the desirability of keeping price controls in effect three years longer.

Banking Committee Wagner (D., N.Y.) opened the arguments for the bill, with support from Barkley and Senator Ellender (D., La.).

## War Relief Supplies Distributed Promptly To Allied Prisoners

The Johnson county chapter of the Red Cross has received word that all American Red Cross prisoners of war relief supplies now in Europe, including food parcels, medical kits and clothing, are being distributed promptly to American and other allied prisoners of war, in cooperation with SHAEF.

Large numbers of food packages are being furnished to liberated Americans and other allied prisoners at assembly centers and embarkation ports along their homeward journey. Military railroad and motor convoy facilities have been granted by SHAEF to the American Red Cross and Swiss International committee.

Red Cross field workers have been directed to give priority to this service second only to that given the sick and wounded.

Word has also been received that a reserve of food parcels for prisoners of war in the Far East is being built up in the United States for shipment, whenever possible, to Japan.

The Philadelphia packaging center finished the production of 100,000 Far East packages May 18. The only plant that is now in operation is the St. Louis plant which is completing 300,000 hours of labor.

The army is having an additional 300,000 packages of a new type prepared for the Far East, in which all contents will be sealed in tin. These packages are being prepared by commercial firms and will not require the services of volunteers at packaging centers.

## FBI Fake Crime To Test Ingenuity Of Peace Officers

FBI agents will fabricate a simulated crime to test the ingenuity of peace officers, in connection with the staging of the moot court at the ninth annual peace officers' short course June 25-29.

The moot court plan, held at most of the other courses, will be conducted on a more elaborate basis than ever before, according to Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law, director of the course.

Ernie Kuhnelt, special agent in charge of the Des Moines field division, is preparing the case with the aid of two other special agents, E. R. Fletcher of Des Moines and Sam Hardy of St. Paul, Minn. These men will participate in the course as members of the instructional staff.

Judge James P. Gaffney of the Johnson county district court will be judge of the moot court. Prosecuting attorneys will be Jack White, Johnson county attorney and D. W. Dickinson of Eldora, president of the County Attorneys' association. The defense will be led by Arthur O. Leif of Iowa City, who has charge of the practice court and teaches a course on evidence in the law school.

Professor Perkins said that invitation and announcements of program features have been mailed to more than 650 persons, including county and city attorneys, sheriffs, mayors, chiefs of police and county supervisors. The short course has the approval of ODT because the majority of the registrants come by city or county official cars.

## Driver Killed In Collision

L. E. Reynolds of Cumberland was killed yesterday morning when the truck he was driving collided with a Standard Oil truck driven by L. J. Kaper of Oxford. The accident occurred 12 miles west of Iowa City on highway No. 6.

Both trucks were going the same direction when the truck in front of Reynolds' semi-trailer truck turned off the road in front of him. Reynolds' vehicle side-swiped the other truck and careened into the ditch.

Reynolds' truck had a load of shelled corn in the trailer and the impact of the load demolished the front end of the cab, pinning him underneath. It took rescuers two hours to remove his body.

The body was taken to the Hohenschuh mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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## New Members Join Summer Session Staff

Three staff members will join the women's physical education department for the eight week summer session from June 13 to Aug. 8.

Florence Owens, a member of the staff during the summers of 1939 and 1940, will teach recreational activities, elementary school activities for the school supervisor and advanced folk dancing. Dr. Rachel Benton, director of physical education for women at the University of Maryland, will teach advanced coaching and officiating and assist in the recreational activities class. Loraine Frost, a staff member from 1929 to 1943, will give courses in correctives and gymnastics teaching.

Miss Owens is supervisor of physical education for the elementary schools of Duluth, Minn. She is known in professional circles for her contributions to the public schools section of the American association of health, physical education and recreation and to the Central District Physical Education association.

Dr. Benton has contributed to the work of professional organizations as an officer and committee member; she is especially prominent in the section on women's athletics of a national physical education organization. She received her bachelor's degree from DePauw university and her master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Iowa.

Miss Frost served both as instructor and assistant professor during the years she was at Iowa. She has held many offices in the therapeutic section of the Central District Physical Education association. She has also served the American Physical Therapy association in a number of official capacities.

## Mother, Small Child Killed in Explosion Of Kitchen Stove

Mrs. Oliver Ehresman, 31, and her small daughter, Doris Luella, about two and one-half years old, burned to death Tuesday night following an explosion of their kitchen stove at their home five miles southwest of Tipton.

Coroner A. M. McCormick said Mrs. Ehresman evidently poured kerosene from a five-gallon can onto the fire and the fumes exploded.

Mr. Ehresman, who had just left the house, heard the explosion and ran back to the house but was unable to get into the kitchen because of the flames.

A friend of the Ehresmans who was in an adjoining room was knocked down by the explosion. She was also unable to get into the kitchen.

The Tipton fire department was called and they extinguished the flames. The house was saved.

Mrs. Ehresman is survived by her husband and two other children, Glen, 11, and Gladys, 8. Funeral services will be held in the McCormick funeral home at Tipton at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic cemetery.

## County 4-H Girls Elect Officers

165 People Attend Rally Day Program At Junior High School

Arlene Wolfe, North Liberty, was elected president of the Johnson County 4-H Girls club yesterday morning at an election held as a part of the "Rally Day" program at the Iowa City Junior high school.

"The 4-H Way to Victory and Peace" revue was attended by 165 people. Rose Mary Hotz of Iowa City gave the prologue for the revue, Allegra Gardner, Iowa City was reader number 1 and Vivian Yeggy, Solon, was reader number 2.

Betty Lou MacBride of Iowa City presented the country girl's creed.

Other officers elected were Joann Paulus, Iowa City, vice-president; Esther Hemingway, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Lou Propst, Iowa City, historian.

Mrs. Orville, Iowa City, county 4-H girls' club committee chairman, and her committee members were in charge of the program.

They were assisted by Dorothy Stiemmons, Iowa City, the past 4-H girls' club president and other officers.

## Lieut. Philip C. Hotz Has 27 Strikes Against Japanese

Lieut. (j. g.) Philip C. Hotz, USNR, son of Mrs. Ayres S. Hotz, 320 N. Dodge street has 27 strikes to his credit over Okinawa and Iwo Jima. He flies a Wildcat fighter plane.

The 20 year old pilot, attached to a composite squadron, came into the navy as an enlisted man and worked up to aviation radioman, second class. Jan. 9, 1943 he was appointed to flight training and was graduated an ensign and naval aviator from the naval air station at Pensacola Nov. 12, 1943.

Lieutenant Hotz is a graduate of St. Mary's high school. His brother, Lieut. Jacob J. Hotz, is in the army air corps.

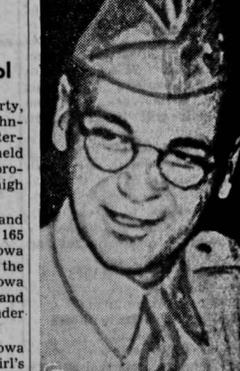
## Commencement— Features Uniforms

Civilians will be in the minority at the university's medical, dental and nursing commencement June 17, for 132 of the award candidates will be in uniform.

Of the medical candidates, there are 53 army, 20 navy and eight civilians, five of whom are women. The 44 dental graduates include 15 navy men, while of the 64 nursing award winners 44 are in the United States cadet nurse corps.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will be the chief speaker at the ceremony in Iowa Union. ODT regulations restrict the Commencement to a local basis.

## Took Doenitz In



MAJ. GEN. LOWELL W. ROOKS, above, acted for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the seizure of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz and other German government aides at Flensburg, Germany, when Doenitz had maintained his headquarters after taking over as "Fuehrer." (International)

## Former Resident Dies in California

Frederick McChesney, a former resident of Iowa City, died in California after a heart attack late in May. He was found dead at the wheel of his car.

He was the son of the late William J. McChesney, president of the former First National bank of Iowa City and secretary and treasurer of the University of Iowa.

He was employed by an aircraft manufacturing company in Burbank, Calif., at the time of his death.

Mr. McChesney was buried in Forest Lawn cemetery, Los Angeles, May 29.

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