

MEATS, FATS, red stamps E3 through Z2 now valid. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps N1 through Z2 and A1 through H1 now good. SUGAR, book four stamp 50 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 21 and B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 good for five gallons each. FIRE OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 7; last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 219

## Circuit Court Declares Ward Seizure Legal

### Mail Order House Ruled to Be Engaged in War Production

CHICAGO (AP)—Government seizure of Montgomery Ward and company properties in seven cities Dec. 28 was declared legal yesterday by the United States circuit court of appeals, which ruled the mail order house was engaged in war production.

Two of the judges upheld the late President Roosevelt's authority to take over the properties in a labor dispute while the third, Judge Will M. Sparks, said he concurred in a district court ruling of Jan. 27 that the seizure had no constitutional or statutory basis.

A Ward's spokesman said the company would ask for a rehearing.

Ward's is opposing the seizure, contending it was not engaged in war production as meant in the war labor disputes act and therefore was not subject to regulation under the act. With this view, the circuit court of appeals disagreed, stating:

"Considering the nature of the act, its purposes, and the background—therefore, we conclude that without the aid of the definition (of production) found in the fair labor standards act, we must and do hold that act applied to Ward's."

"We would go further and say that the thousands of boys and girls who gather waste paper are engaged in production work within the meaning of this statute."

"Also, the thousands of bond salesmen and women engaged in selling United States war bonds to pay workers and to buy material for the army, are engaged in production work."

"Any other conclusion would ignore the entire congressional plan for the conduct of this war, which includes participation, sacrifices and contributions by all citizens," said the majority opinion.

Ward's own action, the ruling set forth, "was a recognition of the applicability of" the war labor disputes act. "It recognized its close relationship to, and its participation, the war effort when, in tens of thousands of written applications to the government for the many priorities of substantial amount which it sought, it relied upon the fact that its goods were to be used in vital war areas. It is hardly consistent for Ward's to deny it was engaged in production after security priorities" on this basis.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Power sought by President Truman to cut existing tariff rates in half was knocked out of the reciprocal trade law extension bill yesterday by a 10 to 9 vote in the senate finance committee.

Although the president declared the additional rate-cutting authority "essential," three Democratic members of the committee joined with seven Republicans to delete the provision. Eighty-eight Democrats, including Chairman George (G.) A. Nye, voted with Senator La Follette (Wis.) to retain the provision already approved by the house.

The bill itself, providing a straight three-year extension of the reciprocal trade law passed by Cordell Hull in 1934, was approved by a voice vote.

### First Post-Victory Big Three Meeting Within 40 Days

LONDON (AP)—The first post-victory conference of the Big Three was accepted here last night as near, but the choice of a site remained a mystery.

President Truman's declaration that there would be a meeting within 40 days was interpreted in usually well-informed quarters as meaning that it probably would come just before or just after Britain's general elections July 5. At the same time it was believed here that the president would not have spoken about the possibility unless he had received reasonable assurance of Premier Stalin's willingness to attend, perhaps as a result of Harry Hopkins' mission to Moscow.

## RECAPTURE OF LIUCHOW NEAR



HARD-FIGHTING CHINESE troops are reported close to capture of Liuchow, former vital allied air base, under air umbrella provided by the United States 14th airforce. The victorious Chinese cleared more than 75 miles of the China east coast, and then closed in on the main Kwangsi province air base from three directions. Map, above, shows (1) Liuchow fighting, (2) drive toward Canton, (3) Jap garrison wiped out on island of Yuhwan and (4) drive on Kweilin and the taking of Paishu.

## At a Glance— Today's Iowan

### U. S. forces compress remaining Jap garrisons on Okinawa into 19 square miles.

### Circuit court of appeals upholds government right to seize Ward's.

### Borneo bases hit by Yank torpedo boats.

### B-29's blast Nagoya.

## 200 Planes Hit Kyushu Base

GUAM (AP)—United States carrier planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third fleet were rampaging over southern Japan again yesterday, Tokyo reported, strafing and bombing the big Kanoya naval air station and other Kyushu island targets.

The Tokyo broadcast, unconfirmed by Pacific fleet headquarters here, declared "about 200" of the carrier planes struck in waves of 30 or 40 starting after noon (after 10 p. m. Thursday, United States central war time).

A small force of American Superfortress mined Nippon's inland sea, Tokyo said. The report added eight of the bombers laid mines shortly after midnight between Honshu and Kyushu.

Clouds of smoke still billowed over Osaka, where two previous large-scale fire raids, on March 14 and June 1, had destroyed 11.5 square miles of the city.

The 20th airforce in Washington announced two of the B-29's were lost.

## Edward Kennedy Defends Unofficial Release Of Story of German Surrender at Reims

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward Kennedy, The Associated Press correspondent who sent the story of Germany's surrender 24 hours before the allies officially released it, says "if I had it to do over, I think I would send the story, but with the flat statement that it was not passed by SHAEF censors, so The Associated Press would have known exactly what it was."

Kennedy made the statement in an interview with Dwight Bentele for the June 9 issue of Editor and Publisher.

"I thought we were there as reporters—that the end of the war was news," Kennedy said "—that millions of people had members of

their families at the fronts and that every day the war continued was another day of strain for them, and that they should be told."

Bentele reported that Kennedy's current status as an AP employe was "inactive" and that he had been told at the AP offices "there is nothing more to be said now."

"I think it was most unfortunate that the news of the end of the war in Europe had to be broken in this manner," Kennedy said. "Far from gloating over any scoop, I think it would have been infinitely better if the authorities had let the news come out in a normal way, instead of trying to keep it bottled up."

Kennedy quoted Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, SHAEF public relations officer, as saying during the waiting period at Reims that SHAEF was anxious to release the story immediately "for its possible effect in saving lives of allied soldiers."

"After the signing," Kennedy said, "Allen said General Eisenhower wanted the story released immediately for this reason, but that Eisenhower's hands were tied at a high political level. To me that meant just one thing—that this was not military but political censorship."

"I deny now, nor did I admit then, any breach of confidence," Kennedy said.

## House Cuts OWI Fund by \$17,000,000

### Republicans Win Major Victory In Economy Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans scored a major victory last night in a drive to slash funds of war-created agencies by cutting \$17,000,000 from the 1946 fiscal year allotment for the office of war information.

The 138 to 128 roll-call vote that left OWI with only \$18,000,000 for its operations—unless the senate restores the house reduction—climaxed a G.O.P.-powered campaign to withhold any funds for the office of economic stabilization and the office of inter-American affairs and to curb the allotment of the war relocation authority.

The economy drive against OES, WRA and the office of inter-American affairs bogged down. All the agencies were included in a \$752,764,850 measure financing fifteen war agencies for the year starting July 1. The bill was passed, 251 to 2, and sent to the senate. Only the OWI fund was reduced. None was increased.

No funds were provided for the office of price administration, the foreign economic administration or the fair employment practices committee.

### Army Warehouse Fire Takes Heavy Toll

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A six-alarm fire in an army warehouse sent smoke towering hundreds of feet into the air yesterday and destroyed considerable military food supplies, army officers said, before it was extinguished.

Three or four men were reported injured slightly as 15 pieces of equipment from the Oakland fire department fought the spectacular blaze.

First reports said the fire was adjacent to munitions supplies but army public relations officers denied this.

# U. S. Forces Reduce Jap Pockets in Okinawa Battle

## Yanks Pound Borneo Bases

### Philippine Mop-Up Drive Penetrates Magat River Valley

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—Heavy aerial pounding of Japanese bases on Borneo is continuing, with daring torpedo-boat sweeps off that big island's north coast, General MacArthur announced today as the ground forces in the Philippines recorded gains of one to seven miles in the cleanup drives on Luzon and Mindanao.

Heavy medium and fighter bombers hit Borneo with 170 tons of bombs, cratering airfield runways, destroying two grounded planes and setting many fires, MacArthur's communique stated.

Light coastal forces shelled Borneo's north coastal defenses, it added, and air patrols sank a schooner near Kendari, attacked airfields in the Celebes, east of Borneo, and harassed Japanese facilities in the lesser Sundas to the south and in the Moluccas again.

While this softening process was in progress against the east Indies, the land drives in the Philippines continued steadily.

The 37th infantry division thrust northward beyond captured Bayombong down the narrow Magat river valley 27 miles from the hundred-mile-long Cagayan valley where the Japanese are expected to make their last stand on northern Luzon.

The troops on Mindanao were supported by dive bombers which hit Japanese buildings and transport and caused an explosion in an enemy supply area north of Cape San Augustin, MacArthur reported.

Planes also continued the air blockade of the Asiatic coast, destroying a coastal vessel east of Foochow, China, and a large junk off the southern Chinese island of Hainan.

Military targets in the Canton area were bombed and large fires were started in night air attacks on Taihoku on the Japanese island of Formosa, but bad weather curtailed other operations.

MacArthur also announced Australian troops led by tanks were driving the enemy out of the Hari river defenses in southern Bougainville.

Heavy medium and fighter-bombers hit at New Guinea, the Solomons and Bismarcks, where light naval units also shot up Japanese shore positions.

## B-29's Pound Nagoya Plants

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—Between 100 and 150 Superfortresses attacked aircraft factories at Nagoya, Baruo and Akashi today with high explosives in a three-way raid on the enemy main island of Honshu.

It was the first all high explosive raid since May 19 when the B-29's struck Hamamatsu although high explosives as well as fire bombs were dumped on the arsenal city of Osaka Thursday.

The raiders flew today without fighter escort and bombed visually from medium altitude in daylight.

It was the third strike of the Marianas-based sky dreadnaughts this week against the enemy homeland which has been warned by Tokyo radio that B-29's are ready to hit the medium and small as well as large cities.

About 450 of the big bombers struck Kobe Tuesday and followed that up in equal strength Thursday against Osaka, leading industrial city of the entire Orient.

### Elizabeth Brown Dies at North Liberty

Miss Elizabeth Brown, 36, died at her home west of North Liberty at 7 o'clock last night following a lingering illness. The body has been taken to Beckman's funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Bomber Crashes— Strange Primitive Land Visited

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—The lumbering army plane came out of the sky and crashed in flames half way up a towering mountain at the edge of a strange and primitive land.

It was a land never before visited by a white man, where native warriors grow six feet tall, carry spears, rotate crops, irrigate, and raise pigs "as big as donkeys."

The day was May 13, the hour 3 p. m., and somehow out of the wreckage, 7,200 feet up the 13,000-foot mountain crawled an army officer, a WAC and a sergeant.

Behind them in or near the wreckage of the C-47 were the bodies of 20 of their comrades, who had set out on that day to see from the air the wild beauty of Dutch New Guinea.

Associated Press Correspondent

Ralph Morton, who flew down to Hollandia from here to cover the story, gave this account:

Food, medical supplies, a walkie-talkie and two Filipino medical technicians were dropped.

One native village was near the wreck, and the tribesmen who came out to look at these strange birdmen yielded enough to cook some sweet potatoes for them.

On May 20, Capt. Cecil E. Walters and eight Filipino parachute troops were dropped into the valley about 10 miles from the survivors to begin work on a landing strip.

They reached the survivors and the two other parachute troops May 25, and by June 1 had them back in the valley camp after a slow and tortuous trip through incredibly wild country.

Before they left they were witnesses at an aerial funeral service. A plane came out of Hollandia May 26 and cruised over the scene of the wreckage while chaplains read the burial service.

Crosses were dropped to mark the spot where these Americans lie buried near the valley of Shangri-La.

Now a landing strip is being built so a glider can be sent in and be towed out by a transport, but the far east airforces believe it will be a week before the party can be brought out.

Their morale was well summed up by 100-pound, 31-year-old Miss Hastings. The hovering planes heard her clear, firm voice over the walkie-talkie saying: "I am fine and enjoying it all."

## Syria-Lebanon Strife Unsettled

### French Undecided On Conference Of Big Five Powers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The French were said to be wavering last night in their determination to force a five-power conference over the entire middle-east problem rather than discuss the Syria-Lebanon situation only with the United States and Britain.

A French spokesman declared there would be a five-power meeting or nothing, but at the same time it was learned in Paris that messages were flying between London, Paris and Washington in an effort to reach a solution without holding a conference at all.

There appeared some need for haste. A dispatch from Lebanon said the situation there was tense, with the Lebanese demanding that French troops be removed immediately from their soil and with trouble threatening to break out any minute. French forces were being evacuated from Syria into Lebanon.

Another postwar dispute which for a time threatened serious trouble appeared settled with the British report that an agreement would be signed with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia today bringing Trieste and all communications between that Adriatic seaport and Austria under the Anglo-American military government.

Marshal Petain of France, whose trial for treason is due, opened last month, claimed in Paris that he was secretly negotiating a treaty with Prime Minister Churchill at the time of his first meeting with Hitler, and that his subsequent actions as Vichy chief of state were guided by the treaty! The British promptly denied that any such treaty existed.

## Chinese Isolate 200,000 Japs In South Asia

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Chinese army spokesman said yesterday that approximately 200,000 Japanese troops have been isolated in southeast Asia, as the Chinese offensive rolled into the northern suburbs of the vital Kwangsi province air base city of Liuchow.

The spokesman said it was quite possible that Liuchow and Kweilin, 90 miles to the northeast, would fall to the Chinese. Both cities were base sites for the United States 14th airforce, and their recapture would aid American air power in southern China.

The Chinese high command's announcement of Chinese operations around Liuchow made it plain that unofficial reports two days of the city's fall were premature.

By shattering the southern link in the Japanese land corridor extending from Korea through China to French Indo-China, the Chinese isolated Japanese troops in Burma, Thailand, Indo-China and Malaya.

Chinese units have taken Tatung, on the Indo-China highway 21 miles southwest of Liuchow.

### U. S. War Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Combat casualties for the armed forces during World War II rose yesterday to 1,012,049, including 895,834 for the army in all theaters through V-E day.

The aggregate, an increase of 9,162 over last week's report, included 230,173 killed, 613,611 wounded, 57,452 missing and 110,813 taken prisoner.

## Big Five Proclaim Veto Power Essential

### Submit Authority Problem to Small Nations at Conference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Big Five firmly and formally proclaimed yesterday that their veto power is "essential" if a world league is to be created in which "all peace-loving nations can effectively discharge their common responsibilities" to main peace.

In effect, the United States, Russia, Britain, China and France put their veto authority up to the 45 smaller nations at the United Nations conference on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis.

They did it in a 1,200 word interpretation of how the veto privilege would work. It was submitted to a conference working committee dealing with the functions of a proposed peace-enforcing security council in which the veto formula would operate.

Russia ended the biggest row of the conference Thursday by swinging around to the position of the rest of the Big Five—that the veto shall not apply to the free discussions of international quarrels.

Delegates agreed small nations would accept, reluctantly, the requirement that all the five great powers must approve unanimously any steps taken by the council to settle disputes or prevent war.

Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt won on a motion to put over subcommittee discussion of the veto report until this morning.

Britain and the United States opposed the move, wanting to send the report directly to the full committee.

Among problems still before the conference are such things as trusteeships and expulsion of any wayward members of the world organization.

## Make Swift Advances

### Nip Garrisons Compressed Into 19 Square Miles

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—Advancing swiftly on a broad front, American forces squeezed one of the two split Japanese garrisons on southern Okinawa into a three square mile pocket Friday and brought the other in the fortified Yaeju-Dake escarpment under intense plane, warship and artillery bombardment.

Seizing a substantial segment of the southwest coast and driving up before the 450-foot high escarpment in preparation for a strong push, the United States 10th army compressed the divided Japanese holdouts into less than 19 of Okinawa's 485 square miles.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced Friday's ground advances in a communique today which also reported substantial enemy air assaults on Okinawa Wednesday and Thursday during which 67 raiders were destroyed. The raiders damaged two small American vessels.

Thursday, Okinawa-based Thunderbolts hit the takeoff points for the enemy airforce on Kyushu. They shot down eight interceptors but had a difficult time finding ground planes along the south end of the enemy homeland. Apparently the Japanese are holding their airforces in north Kyushu and organizing attack groups there for staging through the southern fields.

Aground, the First marine division smashed yesterday to the west coast of Okinawa and captured substantial ground north of Itoyan town.

The Sixth marine division drove southeastward down Oroku peninsula despite strong resistance.

Advance elements of these two leatherneck outfits were near a junction.

Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First division marines swept southward past Zawa town to the north bank of the Mukue river, 1,000 yards inland directly east of Itoyan town, western anchor of the Yaeju-Dake line. The advance moved the marines 1,600 yards south of their Thursday position, south of Dakiton town.

The Seventh infantry division advanced several hundred yards although it had to fight through heavy machinegun fire in the vicinity of Hanaguisuku town, end of the Yaeju-Dake escarpment on the southeast coast.

### Teeters Invites Mayors Of County to Discuss Law Enforcement

The mayors of all towns and cities in Johnson county may meet soon to discuss common problems relating to enforcement of the liquor and gambling laws. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters of Iowa City indicated yesterday that he was inviting the mayors of all the smaller towns in the county to meet with him in the near future.

Mayor Teeters hopes that by talking over the liquor and gambling problems with the other mayors some common approach to the problems might be agreed upon and some plan of mutual help might be devised.

"There are five times as many slot machines in Johnson county in proportion to the rest of the state," Mayor Teeters said. "That is a real situation that everybody knows about."

Mayor Teeters believes that the time is ripe for some common action. Recently the mayors of Solon and North Liberty have placed bans on slot machines within their towns.

Emphasizing the law enforcement difficulties which Iowa City and the smaller towns have in common, Mayor Teeters said that many Iowa City people go to these small towns to drink and gamble. Also many persons come from the small towns to Iowa City to do their drinking and so create problems for the local police force.

## GERMAN HOME FOLK SEE ATROCITIES EVIDENCE



TO DISPEL THE "pooh-pooh" attitude of German civilians to allied stories of atrocities, military government authorities at Burge-Steinfurt, Germany, force villagers to attend showing of movies of the actual scenes of horror at Belsen and Buchenwald. At the left above is the interior of a movie during showing of the film. At the right the audience leaves the theater, some weeping and all horrified at what they have seen. British official photo.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Jobs for Veterans—

Thousands of veterans are being discharged monthly, and they are getting settled down and preparing themselves for that old job they held before the war. But are they all going to get their old jobs back?

Two job problems have popped up:

1. Suppose G. I. Joe went into the service in 1940. His place at the lathe was filled by G. I. Bill who was drafted in 1942. If G. I. Joe is entitled to that job, as presumably he is, what becomes of G. I. Bill?

2. Suppose, again, that G. I. Joe, drafted in 1940, returns to find his job and finds it filled by a man who has worked for the company for 15 years. G. I. Joe had worked there only five years. Counting his five years in the army, G. I. Joe's seniority amounts to only 10 years. Does G. I. Joe get his job back, regardless of seniority?

The selective service act was supposed to have made the right to the old job absolute. Yet how can it be construed to give both G. I.'s their old jobs in the first situation outlined above? And in the second situation, unions are contending that men with superior seniority can not be displaced.

In the first case, G. I. Bill, who took the job of a man previously called into service, probably can not go back to his lathe. G. I. Joe is entitled to it. And that leaves G. I. Bill jobless.

The selective service act, thus, doesn't help G. I. Bill much, unless selective service officials can persuade employers to make room for him someplace else.

One solution might be to fill a veteran's job only with a veteran. Many returning vets will not want their old places back. Their trick in the army has turned up new avenues of livelihood. That will leave many veterans' job unfilled by vets. G. I. Bill and others like him ought to have the first opportunity at those jobs.

## Jurisdictional Labor Strikes—

A labor front pledged to full support of the war program has been guilty of one great jurisdictional strike.

Jurisdictional disputes involve one union against another—the CIO against the AFL, or one of the major unions against an independent organization. They usually do not involve the employer.

Yet despite the fact the employer has little to do with the problem over which the rival unions are at odds, it is the employer, and consequently the war effort, which suffers if the unions strike. And they often do.

Jurisdictional disputes can arise from a variety of causes. Often they are either directly or indirectly the result of one union attempting to gain unopposed power. When the dispute gets to the employer, it usually is centered around the question of which union shall be recognized as the bargaining agent for the workers in the company.

But why must labor fight out its little problems now when all of its efforts should be going into production of war supplies? Could not those problems either wait until after the war or be settled by arbitration?

It is true, of course, that the war has brought into sharp focus many problems which otherwise might not have arisen. And these problems undoubtedly are thorns to labor.

But labor, which has sounded the loudest call for mediation of disputes, ought to be in the van in agreeing to settlement by arbitration. Certainly, on this basis, labor has no right to halt production in a war plant by one union striking against another union.

The cuckoo bird, according to Factographs, really doesn't say "cuckoo." We were just cuckoos to believe that.

"Fill veterans' jobs with veterans" should be a yardstick slogan for industry.

And now how about the veteran who, if given his old job back, would displace a man with higher seniority? This already has created a labor-management problem and the problem is bound to increase.

Labor union officials said the selective service act intended only that G. I. Joe should be given additional seniority for the time spent in the service. They contend that non-veteran workers with equal or greater seniority can not be forced out to make way for Joe.

So, the employer displaces the man with the higher seniority and gives the job to Joe, the union is apt to jump on his neck. If he doesn't give Joe his job, selective service might cause trouble.

After a recent conference of the American Management association, it was reported that employers were advised to set up veteran re-employment policies generally acceptable to the unions. These policies would include certain exceptions, so if selective service pushes into any individual case and claims the veteran's rights extend beyond these policies then the exceptions can be used to keep selective service off the employer's neck.

All of which is going to leave a good many G. I. Joes and G. I. Bills in a pretty much unsettled state. They're excepting to step back into their old jobs. Most of them will, but there are some who will find they have no job to step back into and there are others who will find their jobs taken by men with higher seniority.

It is obviously unfair to hold out to servicemen a gilt-edged promise of a job, only to have him find that promise full of loopholes. The responsibility for fulfilling that promise can be placed on labor and management. They should accept it.

## Mounting Cost of World War II

UNITED STATES 281 BILLION  
RUSSIA 170 BILLION  
BRITISH EMPIRE 74 BILLION  
SMALLER ALLIES 18 BILLION  
FRANCE 13 BILLION  
AND 463 BILLION

RESEARCH EXPERTS of the American University in Washington have estimated that on June 1 total war expenditures had passed the trillion mark. For the U. S. June is the last month of the fiscal year and, it is estimated, by July 1 we will have spent some \$100,000,000 in the past year—and then the figures will start going down.

# Paul Mallon

—Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

NEW YORK—Main reason Mr. Truman dispatched Messrs. Hopkins and Davies to Moscow and London has not been hinted. The official explanation has been that they were to arrange an imminent meeting of the Big Three, which may be a broad truth conceived to cover a lot more important truths. Indeed, a suspicion is extant Mr. Truman has some new ideas on world affairs which he wished to test before pushing.

Yet the men had to go for a very simple and significant reason. From five Roosevelt associates at the Yalta conference, Mr. Truman received five different versions of what the agreement there actually was.

Further checking became imperative and Mr. Truman took the direct way of sending the man who knew most of the late president's mind on these matters, Hopkins, to Moscow, and a good lawyer, Joe Davies, to see Messrs. Churchill and Eden. It is quite possible the division of Germany (leaving us the smallest and least important portion, presumably because we need all our troops in the Pacific) is the first result of the mysterious journeys. There may be others.

Meanwhile a sort of sub-committee of the United Nations conference peace enforcement committee has put forward a plan which revises the whole careful conception of the loose post-war organization and puts not only teeth but tusks into the charter—or rather into its proposed section of the charter as there may be other sections which round-off or put braces on the tusks.

This new provision, produced by a committee of which our friend Ecuador held the chairmanship, would give the governing security council of the new world undisputed, sensational authority. It could wield armed forces against nonconformists, but far more than this power of military suppression, it could completely wreck a country economically by "complete or partial interruption of rail, sea, air postal, telegraphic, radio and other means of communication and (this last being the least) severance of diplomatic and economic relations."

How could this be done without completely occupying the miscreant nation, or bombing it into devastation, the committee did not explain. But it also proposed, as if the foregoing were not enough, to "conduct demonstrations (whatever these may be) blockade and other operations" of sea, land and air.

Now this devastation is not to be done by an international army, but by a "police" force maintained by each nation without itself, subject to orders from the security council. In short, the council could order Ecuador to do all these things to any other nation. The way it is specified to work, each nation would put its armies or "certain armed forces" at the disposal of the security council.

This whole new doctrine of the peace is extremely belligerent in contrast to the formula prevailing so far of a loose-knit organization of friendly powers with recognized internal integrity and defended domestic rights.

Who is to wield this great proposed new power of destruction, suggested in the world up to now? The security council will have 11 members and any seven of these can operate it on most matters but on war-making questions any larger nation (Big Five) now has a veto right to prevent action by its single objection.

So the new theory of a belligerent peace runs right into the much-discussed veto issue, and, thus, the size and sharpness of the sensational new teeth depend upon what is done finally about the veto and the whole voting set-up on the council.

What are we getting into here? The well grows deeper and darker.

The serviceman may have escaped the bother of food rationing but the new discharge system has him counting his points, too.

## ALL THE POISONOUS VARIETIES



## Washington Off-the-Record—

# Doodle to Dane

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Newswomen touring the White House living quarters of the nation's first family lingered late after a tea Mrs. Truman gave in their honor.

The last few to straggle into the president's study aroused the impatience of one of the ushers.

"If you want to see this room, ladies, you've got to move fast," he said. "I've got to get you out of here. The president wants to come home to his dinner."

A sheet of paper lying on the president's desk revealed he is a doodler. It was covered with pencilled triangles and a minute pair of black-rimmed spectacles.

Charlie Ross says that when he was sworn in as Truman's press secretary, Truman honored him by letting him use the same Bible which he had used when sworn in as president.

Ramsey Clark, 17 year-old-son of the new attorney general, has first ribs on the old rattle-trap car his dad has been riding—and pushing—around Washington for years. Ramsey has hoisted considerable

of his own weight against the peeling, green-painted vehicle, and Tom Clark says the boy ought to have a chance to ride in it.

Clark Senior's promotion to top man of the justice department was for him a big, shiny limousine like those Uncle Sam gives to all cabinet members.

Clark bought his old car from Thurman Arnold for \$125 when he succeeded the latter as assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division.

"I've rolled back and forth in it for years," he says. "I kept it sitting on a hill so it would be easier to start. Sometimes it stopped. I was never too sure it would get where I wanted it to."

Most Washingtonians are familiar with the car. Two of its fenders were painted white by some previous owner. One window won't go up. One won't go down.

Ramsey thinks that if he can get six gallons of gas on his "A" card he can drive to summer high school in nearby Bethesda, Md., twice weekly. Alternate days he'll have to take the bus.

## Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press News Analyst

President Truman's appointment of General Omar N. Bradley as administrator of veterans affairs to succeed Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, resigned, took Washington by complete surprise for more than one reason.

It not only tended to take pressure off the congressional investigation of that administration but presumably removed Bradley from the group of European war seasoned four star army commanders available for redeployment against Japan.

There has been no indication as yet from any quarter as to just where General Eisenhower's highest ranking American subordinate except General Doolittle, commanding the Eighth air force, are to be fitted into the campaign beyond the Pacific. General Patton, whose Third army was the cutting edge of Bradley's 12th army group in the amazing sweep from Normandy to the German frontier after the Aachen breakthrough, has expressed the hope that his next assignment would be "to fight the Japs."

The maneuvers that gave Patton's tanks their chance, however, were devised and executed by Bradley. For that and for other reasons, military historians are certain to write Bradley down as one of the outstanding army group commanders developed in the war in Europe. His redeployment against Japan in some similar capacity had been more or less taken for granted up to the president's announcement that he had been offered and accepted the job of "modernizing" the veterans administration for the heavy additional burden this war has created for it.

There is a factor involved in redeployment of American generals from Europe against Japan, however, that has a bearing on the situation. It is axiomatic that commanders-in-chief in the field to a very large extent select their own chief subordinates. In the First World War General Pershing as commander of American expeditionary forces in France and Italy also had the final say as to what division commanders even should be sent to join him.

General MacArthur as army commander of the MacArthur-Nimitz twin command against Japan would naturally have a decisive say in selection of the top-flight officers who are to function under him. It would be no more than natural as his forces are ex-

panded that he should pick his group and army commanders among the generals with whom he has been associated in action up to now and whose special capacities he has learned.

## Truman Getting 'Kick' Out of Swimming Pool And President's Yacht

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Your capital in wartime: It's a foregone conclusion here that Harry S. Truman didn't personally want any part of the presidency.

That being understood, it probably isn't disrespectful to report that White House gossip says he is getting quite a kick out of two of his presidential heritages: (1) the modest little swimming pool in the west wing of the White House; and (2) the presidential yacht, Potomac.

President Truman hasn't had much time to use either, but it already is apparent that he will use the yacht for occasional hide-aways on weekends, much as President Coolidge did; or as a place to knock off important addresses, as President Roosevelt did. The swimming pool will provide moments of physical relaxation on calendar-full days; but for mental relaxation, it won't take the place of the president's piano at which he enjoys "doodling out" tunes both classical and popular.

The federal court judges who grant citizenship to aliens are full of good stories. One of the better ones came off recently when a judge spent some time explaining all about the American flag, paused for a moment, and then asked what is it that we see most often flying over the nation's capital.

One cheerful little fellow held up his hand in most gleeful classroom style and, given the nod, answered: "Peecjuns."

He got his papers.

According to Jerry Klutz, Washington Post columnist whose business it is to know all about government employes, W. Pierce MacCoy, state department assistant personnel director, has an infallible rule for getting the best out of the workers under his command.

The MacCoy law is: "Give two pats on the back for every kick in the pants."

Add to the fact that the government went round-and-round: the new secretary of agriculture, Clint Anderson, will get all of the authority when he takes office that Chester Davis, initially appointed wartime "food czar," was denied and quit because he couldn't have.

Actually, there's a good reason for it. When Davis was appointed, the emphasis was on military supplies other than food—airplanes, tanks, tires, munitions, etc.

Now all the cutbacks have started in most of those products and the emphasis has been shifted to food—food for civilians at home, for starving nations abroad, and for the armed forces that still have the Pacific to clean up.

During the next year, you will hear more about food and less about other supplies than at any time since Pearl Harbor and the man who will work it out will be Anderson.

## 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. 1957 Saturday, June 9, 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 Cooperation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.  
Workshop, Home and School Cooperation, 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

UNDERGRADUATE HOURS  
From Sunday, June 10, through Tuesday, June 12, closing hours for all undergraduate women's housing will be units 12 M.  
LORRAINE LUCAS,  
Chairman Judiciary Board

## Rep. Halleck Scoffs At Wallace's Efforts To Learn to Be Pilot

WASHINGTON 8 (AP)—Representative Halleck (R., Ind.) isn't very much impressed by Secretary of Commerce Wallace's efforts to learn to be an airplane pilot.  
"Mr. Wallace is taking flying lessons in order to qualify as an expert," Halleck declared in a speech prepared for delivery in the house yesterday. "But aviation experts are not made by flying a few hours with a tutor."  
"I might as well try to qualify myself to run the philharmonic symphony by buying one of those dollar piano courses which profess to teach you to play anything you can hum, or whistle."  
Halleck made his remarks while urging establishment of the civil aeronautics board as an independent federal agency. CAB is now under the commerce department.  
(Unless the two are separated, Halleck declared, CAB will be subject "to political pressures and divided responsibility.")

SCHEDULE  
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS  
June 9-June 12, 1945  
Reading rooms, Macbride hall and Library annex  
Education - Philosophy - Psychology library, East hall  
Saturday, June 9  
7:50 a. m.—12:00 M.  
Monday-Tuesday, June 11-12  
8:30 a. m.—12:00 M.  
1-5:00 p. m.  
Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted at the doors of each library.  
R. E. ELLSWORTH  
Director

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—11-2, 3-5.  
Sunday—1-5, 6-8.  
The Philharmonic and NBC symphonies may be heard in the music room Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively.

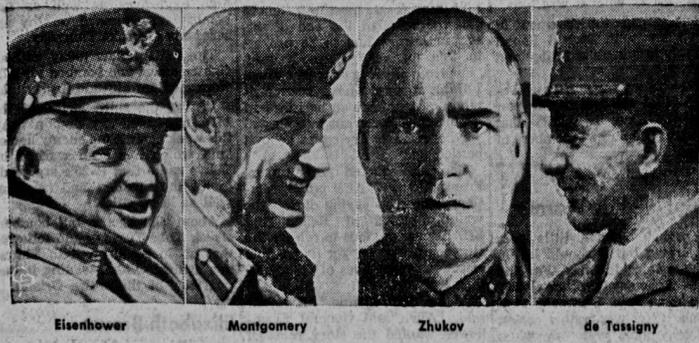
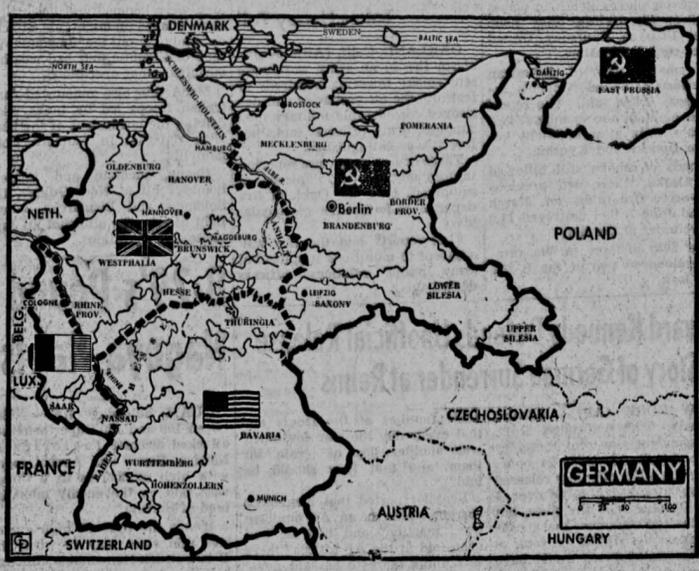
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING  
4-5:30 p. m. Daily.  
10-11:30 a. m. Saturday.  
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.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

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

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.  
PROF. S. H. BUSH  
Romance Languages Department

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS  
The Iowa Mountaineers will ride at Upreit 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, Verne Upreit 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, 116-29F5.  
MARTHA ANN ISAACS  
Leader

## ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL TAKES OVER GERMANY



IN THE MOST drastic terms ever dictated to a defeated power, the joint military control council of which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the United States representative assumed all responsibility for the military, civilian and economic administration of Germany, decided on zones of occupation and whittled Germany down to its pre-1937 borders as shown on the above map. Of all Hitler's acquisitions in his military conquests only the Saar basin, which Germany won through a plebiscite, remained even technically a part of the Reich. The four members of the Allied control council which signed the terms in Berlin are pictured. They are Eisenhower, Marshal G. K. Zhukov of Russia, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery of Britain and Gen. Jean de Tassigny of France.

# New Students To Meet at 9

### Advisers, Assistants To Help Freshmen Register in Macbride

Freshmen entering the university for the first time, enrolling in the second summer term, will meet in Macbride auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. They will be assigned to advisers and helped by student registration assistants in making out their schedules for the session.

It is possible for freshmen in liberal arts to receive nine semester hours of credit during the eight-week session. Required courses include writing, reading, speaking and military science for men and physical education for women. These courses are included under the communication skills program which was begun last fall. In addition to these requirements, one elective course may be taken.

The engineering program, covering 12 weeks, will end Sept. 6. Summer school terminates for liberal arts students Aug. 8. The opening date for the fall session has been set for Sept. 24.

Registrants should go to the liberal arts advisory office in Old Capitol if they cannot attend the general meeting in Macbride auditorium this morning. They will be referred to their advisers from there. They should obtain their registration materials from the registrar's office before going to the advisory office.

All classes will begin Wednesday, June 13. Instructors will compile their class rolls at that time.

# Wesley Foundation To Have Open House

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church will entertain at an open house tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at 213 E. Market street, in the home which has just been purchased for an expansion program. The home will be used as a hospitality center for young married students, particularly for returned servicemen who are married and studying at the university. The property will eventually be used for a new Wesley Foundation building.

One of the main purposes of the open house is for members of the church to learn what furnishings are needed and to give what furniture they wish in order that the home may be made ready for use.

The Methodist student center at 120 N. Dubuque street, will also be open for inspection and the work of the past year will be on review.

Refreshments will be served by the Young Married Couples' club of the church and ladies of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will pour. Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Dailey, Mrs. Charles Laughhead, Mrs. Merle Trummel, Mrs. Donald Watson and Mrs. Victor Goff. Pouring from 2 to 3 o'clock tomorrow will be Kathryn Letts and Mrs. E. E. Lawyer and from 3 to 4 o'clock Tacie Knease and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson.

### Against Allowance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven of Iowa's eight Republican congressmen voted with the minority when the house approved yesterday a \$2,500 tax-free expense allowance for each member. Representative Martin was not recorded as voting.

Those Iowans who voted against the proposal were Representatives Cunningham, Dolliver, Gwynne, Hoeven, Jensen, Le Compe and Talle.

### FIRST MEETING OF ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION



THE ALLIED control commission is shown above in its first meeting in Berlin, Germany. In the group are the leaders of the four major Allied powers, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States; Marshal Gregor Zhukov, Russia; Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, Great Britain, and Gen. De Latre de Tassigny, France. United States Signal Corps radio photograph.

# Ada Marie Schmidt, Leslie L. Crow To Wed Today

In a single ring ceremony, Ada Marie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt, route 3, will become the bride of Leslie L. Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crow of Oxford, at 2:30 this afternoon in the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. A. C. Proehl will read the vows of the service before an altar banked with spring flowers and lighted candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. A. C. Proehl will present nuptial organ selections and Howard Fountain of Sharon will sing "O Promise Me," and Mrs. William Arn of Iowa City will sing "Jesus Lead On."

Attending the bride and maid of honor will be Margaret Crow, sister of the bridegroom, Fred Schmidt, brother of the bride, will be best man and serving as ushers will be William Arn and Robert Carson, both of Iowa City.

**Will Wear White Net**  
The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a floor-length gown of white net, designed with a V-neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil will fall from a tiara of seed pearls, and her only jewelry will be a single strand of pearls. Her bridal bouquet will be of white roses.

The maid of honor has chosen a floor-length gown of blue net, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt. Her veil will be of matching net and she will carry pink carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Schmidt has selected a dress of flowered chiffon, with which she will wear black and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother will wear a navy blue ensemble, accented with white accessories. Each mother will wear a corsage of gardenias.

**Reception for 80 Guests**  
Immediately after the ceremony, a reception for 80 guests will be held in the church parlors. Centering the service table will be a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom, and serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Donald Crow, Helen and Jeanne Crow and Doris Kaesring, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Marie Meyers of Cedar Rapids.

The couple will then leave on a short wedding trip and for traveling the bride has selected a rose dress, with which she will wear black and white accessories.

The bride was graduated from University high school and attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. Recently she has been teaching in the rural schools.

Mr. Crow, a graduate of Cosgrove high school, attended the University of Iowa and Iowa State college at Ames. He is now engaged in farming south of Oxford, where the couple will reside.

# Grace Ann Chamberlain, Robert C. Heege Wed in Presbyterian Chapel in Des Moines

Before an altar banked with white peonies and lighted candelabra, Grace Ann Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philo Chamberlain of Des Moines, became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Robert C. Heege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Heege of Independence, Sunday, June 3, at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Central Presbyterian church in Des Moines. Dr. Percy Nickless read the vows of the double ring service. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Ronald Baum of Independence, who sang "Because."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Margaret Allen of Cedar Rapids, and serving as bridesmaids were Alva Maynard and Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, both of Independence. William Chamberlain, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were A. C. Roberts of Des Moines and Charles Swisher of Waterloo.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of ivory brocaded satin, fashioned with a round neckline and long sleeves. Her full length veil fell from a cap and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of sweetheart roses, white gardenias and carnations.

The maid of honor selected an ice blue gown of brocaded satin designed with a low neckline and full length sleeves. She wore a head band and a corsage of daisies.

The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of yellow and lavender net, with headbands of daisies and matching corsages.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Chamberlain selected a beige crepe ensemble, with which she wore a corsage of lavender orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a soldier blue crepe dress, complemented with a corsage of white orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Table decorations included candles and peonies. Serving as hostesses were Miss Allen and Benna Bartels of Streator, Ill.

The couple then left on a wedding trip to Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., and for traveling the bride selected a green ensemble, accented with brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Independence high school and attended the University of Iowa for two years, and is now a senior in the school of nursing. She plans to continue her studies here.

Lieutenant Heege was graduated from Independence high school and received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. Before entering the service, he was enrolled in the college of law at the university. He is now on destroyer duty.

Guests from Iowa City attending the wedding included Dr. John Whinery, Robert Zack, Collyn Franzenburg and Dorothy Trumpy.

# Rites Sunday for Man Killed in Garage Fire

Funeral services for Louis Goodwin, Negro employee at Bob and Henry's service station, who died at 2:45 a. m. yesterday at Mercy hospital after suffering serious burns in the garage fire Thursday, will be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Beckman's funeral home under the direction of McGovern's.

Goodwin's clothing was ignited when the fire broke out in the service station Thursday and was severely burned on all of his body except his feet and legs.

He has been a resident of Iowa City for 15 years and resided at 9 E. Prentiss street.

He is survived by his wife; his father, a brother, Jack, and a stepdaughter, all living in Arkansas. The Rev. A. R. Parks of Cedar Rapids will be in charge of the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

# American Legion Post To Elect Officers

Nomination of officers will be held at the meeting of the Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17 of the American Legion Monday at 8 p. m.

The Johnson County American Legion meeting will be held in Solon, Thursday, June 14.

### SUI Summer Session—

# Visual Education Program

A practical program in visual education will be offered during the second term of the summer session at the University of Iowa by the college of education and the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division.

The program will include a course in audiovisual-teaching aids, demonstrations of classroom films, film strips and educational slides, instruction in the operation of projection equipment, assistance in planning a visual aids program for schools and exhibits of visual education materials of all types.

The first two weeks of the course will be in charge of Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, and John R. Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction. They will be assisted by SUI staff members and University elementary and high school teachers who have used visual aids successfully in the classroom.

**Next Four Weeks**  
The next four weeks of the course will be given by J. Stanley McIntosh of Evanston, Ill. A graduate of Eastern Illinois State Teachers college and Northwestern university, McIntosh has had a great deal of experience in the field of audio-visual teaching aids.

During seven years as teacher and principal in the Evanston public schools, he was director of the visual education program. At the same time he served for five years as a consultant and as instructor of visual aids and radio in education during summer sessions at Northwestern university. He has been a visual aids specialist with the United States office of education in Washington, D. C.

Before working with the office of



Paul C. Reed



J. Stanley McIntosh

education, McIntosh was assistant superintendent of the Cook county schools, executive director of the Cook county audio-visual council and a member of the Midwest Film Forum executive committee.

**Next Weeks of Course**  
During the last two weeks of the course, Paul C. Reed, director of visual and radio education, Rochester, N. Y., will be the instructor. Educated at Middlebury college and Syracuse university, Reed has a broad background of experience in the field of audio-visual aids.

From 1933 to 1942 he was director of visual and radio education in the Rochester schools. On leave of absence, he served as head of the education division in the bureau of motion pictures for the office of war information.

Since August, 1943 he has been a

specialist in visual aids with the United States office of education in Washington, D. C. In this position he planned and supervised the production of many of the war training films.

Reed was an instructor in visual and radio education at Northwestern university in the summers of 1937-38, and at Syracuse university in the summers of 1940-41. He has been a member of the editorial board of Building America and of Educational Screen since 1941.

Several demonstrations of the use of visual aids will be included in the course during the summer session. Members of the staff of the elementary and high schools will illustrate methods of using visual aids to supplement and vitalize classroom procedures.

# Sergt. G. G. Pickering Wounded on Okinawa

Sergt. George Grant Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering, 829 N. Dodge street, was wounded on Okinawa when a ledge caved in causing the injury, according to word received here by his parents.

Sergeant Pickering is serving as a supply man for a medical detachment of the Seventh division. He was in on the invasion of Kiska, Leyte, the Marshalls and Okinawa. Previously he was awarded the Bronze Star for outstanding service in the Philippines.

**Never Give Right Name**  
SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—It was no use. There was no room in any of the hotels for Lucien E. D. Gaudreau and Harry G. Hawkins, so they had to spend the night in a private home. Gaudreau is state OPA rent control executive and Hawkins supervising rent examiner.

# Dental Group Adds Members

Six seniors in the college of dentistry were named to membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity at Senior day exercises of the college of dentistry yesterday morning in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch, director of the dental infirmary and president of Mu chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, gave a short talk on the history of the honorary group and presented membership in the society to Thompson W. Armour of Moscow, Idaho; John A. Link of Dubuque; M. Edward Maule of Keota; Robert E. Opheim of Livermore; Robert S. Roalson of Forest City and Henry J. Ruff of South Amana.

Dean A. W. Bryan presented the certificate of merit from the American Society of Dentistry for Children to Mark A. Durst of Danbury.

The main address at the Senior day program was given by Dean Bryan in the form of a lecture prepared some years ago by Dr. J. E. Rose, former professor and head of the orthodontics department, and a graduate of the college of dentistry in 1894.

The lecture, entitled "The Professional Man," was read to the seniors by Dean Bryan.

In mediaeval Italian comedy the plot was written out but the dialogue was improvised by the actors. This art form was called "commedia dell arte."

# COLOR CEREMONY AT ANNAPOLIS



COLOR GIRL at graduation ceremonies at the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., Lillian Cordes of Napoleon, O., is shown presenting the colors to Midshipman Eldon H. Knappe of Defiance, O., winning company commander. At right is Rear Adm. J. R. Beardall, superintendent of the academy. (International)

# 90 Industrialists Begin 3-Week Management Course at University

Ninety industrialists from 21 states will become University of Iowa students Monday as they start the three-week summer course in management sponsored by the college of engineering.

Prof. Ralph Barnes, director of the course, said that the enrollment is the largest in its seven-year history. It was necessary to close the enrollment in early May because no more men could be accommodated.

In the period ending June 29, the men will study production planning, plant layout, motion and time study, wage incentives and related subjects under a 17-member instructional staff. Thirteen of the instructors are visiting experts.

Better methods developed during the university's course in past years have enabled firms to increase their output from 25 to 250%. The course gives full understanding of fundamentals of motion and time study and shows how production planning can be coordinated with the various wartime activities of an organization.

Firms from Connecticut to Wyoming are represented, among the other states being the Carolinas, the Virginias, Mississippi, New York, and Oklahoma as well as nine midwestern states. It is the greatest geographical representation in the course's history.

foming the battlefield evacuation.

University graduate in 1936, Lieut. Kenneth L. Graham of Coffeyville, Kan., is attached to the anti-submarine warfare department of the Atlantic fleet's naval training center at Miami after two years service as commanding officer of a patrol vessel. Lieutenant Graham was an instructor in speech at Minnesota and the Cain Park theater, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, before entering the navy in February, 1942.

### First to Jail



WILLIAM PATTERSON, above, of Daisytown, Pa., is believed to be the first miner in the country to go to jail for violation of the Smith-Connelly anti-strike law. A federal judge revoked the three-year probation under which Patterson, 26, and other miners were placed in August, 1943, and ordered that the original sentence of six months be imposed on Patterson. He is accused of causing two work stoppages at a Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation mine last February and last month.

### ANY BONDS TODAY? By Jack Benny

Illustrated by George Lichty



"I'll talk, I'll talk. I did it so I could get some dough to buy War Bonds."

### Cows Worn Down

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Seventy-six beef cattle, startled by a hunter's shot at a bird, stampeded over a 300-acre farm until exhaustion brought them to a halt. The owner claimed the animals each lost from 10 to 15 pounds during their gallop and, says the Aetna Casualty company, insisted that the hunter pay for the fodder necessary to replace the lost weight. He did—through his insurance.

# Sixteen Three-Year-Olds Entered in Today's Derby

## Hoop Jr. Favored

### Crowd of 60,000 Fans To See Turf Event; Track Considered Bad

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sixteen finely turned three-year-old horses yesterday accepted the issue for the 71st Kentucky Derby with the prospects that F. W. Hooper's Hoop Jr. would go postward the favorite to show the way home over Churchill Downs' racing strip soaked by two days of rain.

If the 13 colts, two geldings and one filly face the barrier today at about 5:15 p. m. central war time, it will be the richest derby in history with a gross value of \$86,875. The winner of America's premier turf event, expected to attract more than 60,000 fans, will take down a net purse of \$64,850—topping the previous high of \$64,675 won by Pensive last year.

For each withdrawal, permitted until 45 minutes before post time, the purse will be reduced by the starting fee of \$500. Two of the field named through the entry box probably will be scratched if the going remains muddy as it was yesterday. They are Burning Dream, carrying E. R. Bradley's hopes for his fifth derby victory, and Tom Graham's Kenilworth Lad, an outsider coupled with Bert G. in the betting. Final decision as to Burning Dream will be made by Bradley, who because of ill health will not see the race.

### Track in Bad Condition

Another heavy rain, following Thursday's downpour, left the track in the worst condition since Clyde Van Dusen plowed through mud to win in 1929. The sun finally broke through the clouds yesterday afternoon but it would take plenty of help from old sol to make the track anywhere near fast. And the weatherman doesn't promise too much cooperation, predicting showers for today.

Despite the prospects for bad going for the mile and one-quarter, Hoop Jr., winner of one division of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica ten days ago, vaulted into favoritism at odds of 5 to 2. The mile and one-eighth workout turned in by the son of Sir Gallahad 3rd last Wednesday was so sensational that horsemen and laymen, alike, figured he'll be the horse to catch from the time they swing out of the gate. His chances also are enhanced by the way he'll be piloted by Eddie Arcaro, only jockey in the race ever to win the derby.

### Second Choices

Col. C. C. Whitney's Jeep and Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck were made 4 to 1 co-second choices off the former's triumph in one section of the wood and the latter's known ability to run all day. Wright won with Whirlaway and Pensive. His trainer, Ben Jones, is seeking his fourth division.

Jeep received one of the favored post positions when he drew the No. 2 stall, outside of Arthur Rose's filly, Missweet, and C. S. Howard's Sea Swallow. Pot O'Luck didn't do so badly with the seventh spot while Hoop Jr., a speed horse, should escape the early jamming as he'll break from near the outside.

### Large Crowd Predicted

Although transportation to Derbytown was banned for the third straight year by the ODT and travel to the Downs was confined largely to street cars, Matt Winn predicted the largest turnout since 1941. That year, according to Winn, there were 96,000 persons packed in the Downs, where the five-sixteenth mile long stands seat 35,000.

The holiday air surrounding the pre-war derbies was missing but rooms were still as hard to find as the proverbial needle in the haystack. Arguments, however, over the probable winner still were as plentiful as ever, with the mud-running ability of the various candidates looming large in the discussions.

### Plenty of Backing

While Hoop Jr., Jeep and Pot O'Luck are favored there was plenty of backing for Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, winner of the Blue Grass stakes; Fighting Step from the Murlong farm of Mrs. R. J. Murphy and her daughter, Susan Kellogg; Alexis of Henry Lunter's Christiana farm; Burning Dream and Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor.

Entries for today's Kentucky Derby with owners, jockeys and track handicapper's odds listed according to post positions:

F-Misweet, Arthur Rose, Buddy Craig, 30-1.  
F-Sea Swallow, C. S. Howard, George Woolf, 30-1.  
Jeep, Col. C. V. Whitney, Arnold Kirkland, 4-1.  
Foreign Agent, Jimmy Brink,

## IRON INDIAN

FRANK HAYES  
IRON MAN  
CATCHER  
OF THE  
CLEVELAND  
INDIANS  
OBTAINED  
IN A  
TRADE  
WITH THE  
PHILADELPHIA  
ATHLETICS



HAYES CAME FROM THE AS WITH A RECORD OF 189 STRAIGHT GAMES BEHIND HIM. HE IS AMING AT THE 217-GAME MARK OF CINCINNATI'S RAY MUELLER, NOW IN THE ARMY. CLEVELAND HAD THE MAJORS' FIRST IRON MAN CATCHER IN CHIEF ZIMMER. HE CAUGHT 110 STRAIGHT GAMES FOR THE OLD SPIDERS IN 1890.

By Jack Sords

## Big Paul Wins Seventh; Cubs Down Reds 7-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The veteran Paul Derringer handcuffed his one-time teammates from Cincinnati yesterday to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-3 victory over the Reds in the opener of a four game series before 3,446 fans.

Derringer had little trouble winning his seventh victory of the year as his mates rallied behind him for 14 hits off three Cincinnati pitchers, and came up with a four-run burst in the seventh to break a 3-3 tie.

Only in the first of the seventh did Derringer weaken. He had a three run lead at the time, and appeared headed for a shutout when Dick Sipek tripped, Eddie Miller was safe on an error and Catcher Al Unser hit a curve ball into the left field stands for a two-run homer.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Williams, 2b	5	0	1	0
Clay, cf	4	0	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	0
Mesner, 3b	4	0	1	0
Sipek, lf	3	1	1	0
Miller, ss	4	1	0	0
Unser, c	4	1	2	0
Lisenbee, p	3	0	0	0
Bosser, p	0	0	0	0
Fox, p	0	0	0	0
Libke *	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	0

\*Batted for Fox in 9th

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	1	2	1
Becker, 1b	5	0	1	0
Cavarretta, lf	4	2	3	0
Pafko, cf	4	2	2	0
Nicholson, rf	2	1	1	0
Livingston, c	5	0	1	0
Merullo, ss	5	1	3	1
Derringer, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	14	0

Cincinnati 000 000 300-3  
Chicago 100 002 40x-7

## Tigers Down White Sox, 2-1 To Grab Lead

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers grabbed the American league lead here yesterday by beating the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1, in a twilight game before 14,885 fans in the opener of a four-game series.

Porrett (Joe) Orrell, tall Tiger right-hander, hurled four-hit ball in pitching Detroit into first place but Paul "Dizzy" Trout was called into retire the Sox in the ninth after Orrell put the first two batters on base.

It was Trout's first relief appearance of the season but the victory went to Orrell, who had lost both his two previous starts.

Detroit scored both its runs off starter Thornton Lee, Chicago left-hander, who gave six hits before retiring for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Roger Cramer's double to left, Jim Outlaw's single to center and Bob Swift's two-base knock down the left field line contributed the two Tiger tallies in the fourth.

Chicago counted in the eighth when Wally Moses walked, took second on an infield out and scored on Johnny Dickshot's single.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	3	1	0	0
Farrell, lb	5	0	0	0
Hockett, cf	3	0	0	0
Dickshot, lf	3	0	2	0
Cucinello, 3b	4	0	1	0
Schalk, 2b	2	0	1	0
Michals, ss	2	0	0	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	0
Curtright*	1	0	0	0
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0
Nagel**	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	0

\* Batted for Lee in 7th  
\*\* Batted for Waldwell in 9th

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Webb, ss	3	0	1	0
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	1
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	2	0
York, lb	3	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	3	1	1	0
Outlaw, lf	3	1	1	0
Maiter, 3b	3	0	1	0
Swift, c	3	0	1	0
Orrell, p	3	0	0	0
Trout, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	1

Cincinnati 000 000 010-1  
Detroit 000 200 00x-2

## Yanks Fall to Second Place as Red Sox Triumph by 6-4

NEW YORK (AP)—George Metkovich's two-run homer in the seventh cemented a Boston Red Sox 6-4 decision over the New York Yankees yesterday for the visitors 14th victory in their last 19 starts.

The loss knocked the Yanks out of the American league lead with Detroit's 2-1 victory over Chicago.

Ernie Bonham failed Manager Joe McCarthy for the fifth time after grabbing an early 3-0 lead by batting home Nick Etten and Russ Derry in the second and cashing Oscar Grimes' double on an infield out in the fourth.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	3	2	0	1
Steiner, 2b	4	0	0	0
Metkovich, 1b	5	2	3	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	1	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	2	0
Tobin, 3b	4	0	1	0
McBride, cf	4	0	1	0
Walters, c	2	0	1	0
Hausmann, p	2	0	0	0
Ferriss*	1	0	0	0
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0
V. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	1

\* Batted for Hausmann in 6th

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	0	1	0
Metheny, rf	4	0	0	0
Stainback**	0	0	0	0
Martin, lf	5	0	0	0
Etten, lb	3	1	1	0
Derry, cf	4	1	1	1
Grimes, 3b	2	1	2	0
Crosetti, ss	3	0	0	0
M. Garbark, c	3	0	1	0
Savage*	1	0	1	0
Bonham, p	2	0	1	0
Gettel, p	1	0	0	0
Buzas**	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	1

\* Batted for Garbark in 9th  
\*\* Batted for Gettel in 9th  
\*\*\* Batted for Metheny in 9th

Iowa is one of the five conference teams which has a nine-game football schedule in 1945. Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue play their games. Hawkeyes with their six conference games are right in line with the other universities, all of which have the same number, except Northwestern which has seven.

## Second Guess



Hawk Fortunes Appear Bright  
Former Stars Returning

PAUL FAGERLIND, Waterloo's gifts to the university left yesterday afternoon for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will attempt to bring the National javelin championship back to Iowa. Fagerlind arrived in town Tuesday to complete his workouts under the tutelage of Coach George Bresnahan after having spent the intervening time since the end of the spring semester, working out at his home.

### Satisfactory Workouts

According to Fagerlind, his workouts have been very satisfactory—at least he seems satisfied. He said that in his workouts he has been throwing the long stick close to 180 feet, which is about 20 feet short of the mark he set at the Drake relays. It must be remembered that before the Drake contest, Fagerlind had been hitting the 180 mark constantly in practice, which may or may not mean a thing. We are merely trying to bring out the fact that apparently regardless of practice marks, he is capable of hitting close to 200 feet or better.

### Thursday night Fagerlind said that he has a new javelin and according to him, it has let propulsion—meaning of course—that he sprit practically throws itself. We are quite confident that Fagerlind will win the National and without too much trouble. His only serious rival is laid up with a sore arm and is not expected to be in top shape by meet time today.

### Last Champion

The Hawkeye's last National champion in the javelin was Mark Panther who hurled the spear for a mark of 219 feet in the early '20's. Fagerlind has a practice mark of 219 feet, but his best mark in competition was made at the Drake relays this year where his 205 feet, 2 2/5 inches took top honors.

### THERE'S A SHUDDER shaking the Big Ten.

Bierman's back in the saddle. Which is a simple way of saying that the Gray Fox of football fame is back from the marines and ready to pick the reins of the Minnesota Gopher football team where he dropped them in 1942 to enter the service.

Coach Bernie Bierman, who piloted the Golden Gophers to four mythical national titles, four Big Ten championships, and one shared conference crown in a decade, will start barking 1945 orders in earnest on June 18.

### First Practice

That's the date for the Gophers' first summer practice session. Already Bierman has conducted a spring practice session—the results of which have the other conference schools quaking in the shoes.

Bierman was unable to get an accurate picture of ultimate strength of the Gophers in their spring practice sessions and a period was called off early because of a (as the Minnesota press release describes it) a shortage of candidates. However, anything under a hundred candidates is considered a shortage for the Gophers—a power in the midwest for over a decade.

### What—Again?

The Minnesota communique went on to say: "Unless unforeseen developments deprive Bierman of some of his backfield manpower between now and fall, he will place on the field what may be Minnesota's best offensive team since its nation champions of 1941.

And who will ever forget the 1941 Gopher crowd? It included such steppers as Bruce Smith, Bill Daley, Bob Sweiger and Bill Garnas.

Bierman's current array of ball carriers has veterans two deep at each position, headed by Wayne (Red) Williams, left halfback, who last season broke Minnesota's all-time individual ground-gaining record with 991 yards. William's 1941 understudy, Bob Kasper, also is back.

### Weak Spots!

Line coach Hauser has four lettermen back at guard, leaving tackle, end and center the "weak" spots. How "weak" may be deduced from the fact that Bob Hanzlik, who played regular tackle on Michigan's 1943 co-championship team was an "impressive" guard in Bierman's spring practice.

Yes—Bernie Bierman is back and business looks good for the Golden Gophers next season. But—the rest of the conference teams aren't shuddering as Minnesota would like them to. Most of them are boasting of power next fall, so from all appearances, it promises to be a very interesting season.

# Cadets to Face N. U. Today, Irish Tomorrow

Those Fabulous Yanks—

## Perform Best at Home

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees used to be known for their homers, but right now it looks like they might become known as homers. A homer being a guy who can knock the ears off anyone he catches in his back pasture, but can't beat an egg anywhere else.

As this is written the New Yorkers still are leading the league, but they had to play 729 ball on their home lot to do it. Their percentage for road games was 421.

### Not Alone

Not that they are alone in this liking for the fireside. The St. Louis Browns played only 455 ball on the road in winning the pennant last year, but at home they were dynamic. In fact, only the second-place Detroit Tigers were above the 500 mark for American league road games during the 1944 season.

The Yankees have much in their favor as a home team, mostly from a psychological standpoint. To begin with, there is something about the vast, forbidding stadium that awes the visitors, particularly the younger players. It's a place you just have to get used to, and it takes more than one or two

## Otto Vogel May Return Next Fall

Lieut. Otto Vogel, former head baseball coach of the University of Iowa may be discharged from the navy this fall, it was announced by university officials yesterday.

If this occurs, he will return to the university as head baseball coach, the announcement said.

While coach of the Hawkeye nine, Vogel developed teams that won 42 of 56 conference games, winning one clear conference title and sharing the crown twice.

Since Vogel's departure for the navy in 1942, Waddy Davis has been acting as baseball mentor.

## Gromek Hurls Seventh Victory as Indians Down Brownies, 2 to 1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steve Gromek gained his seventh victory against a single defeat last night as he scattered eight hits to pitch the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Nelson Potter suffered his fifth loss against four wins for the Browns.

Gromek fanned seven of the American league champions as he protected a two-run lead furnished by five Cleveland hits in the first two innings. Dutch Meyer rookie third baseman, smashed three of the Tribe's seven hits, including two doubles, scored the first tally and drove in the second.

The phenomenal Pete Gray led the Brownie attack with a triple and single, scoring their only marker in the sixth frame.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	1	0
Gray, lf	4	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf	4	0	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	2	0
Martin, lf	2	0	0	0
Byrnes, rf	2	0	0	0
Schulte, 3b	3	0	1	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	0
Potter, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Meyer, 2b	4	1	3	0
Carnett, lf	3	0	0	0
Benjamin*	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, rf	4	0	1	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	0
Chiocki, 2b	0	0	0	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	0	0
Ross, 3b	3	0	0	0
Rocco, 1b	3	0	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf	3	1	1	0
Gromek, p	3	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	7	0

\* Ran for Meyer in 7th  
St. Louis 000 001 000-1  
Cleveland 110 000 00x-2

## Luke Majorki Leading Hitter

### Seahawks to Present New Revised Lineup In Search of Hitting

The off again, on-again Iowa Seahawks, still recovering from their 14 to 10 setback at Minnesota last weekend, will attempt to balance the ledger today at Evans-ton when they tackle the Northwestern Wildcats. From there, the Cadets will travel to South Bend to pay their respects to the Notre Dame Irish on Sunday.

A lack of hitting in the first four games, due mainly to inexperienced personnel, probably will produce three new names in the lineup which will face the Wildcats and the Irish.

### Majorki Leading Hitters

A glance at the Pre-Flight batting averages, which shows only Luke Majorki's .341 exceeding the .300 figure, convinces Coach Carlos Ratliff a revision is necessary and he feels he may have the answer in three players who reported in the new, battalion last week.

Two of these, outfielders Clifford Morgan and Harry Beason, slipped into the lineup at Minnesota after two days of drills and each contributed a base hit. The third, Jack Gish, appeared only as a pinch hitter but showed enough that Ratliff plans to work him into the batting order.

### Semi-Fros

Morgan, a Shelbyville, Ind. product, competed with Louisville in the American association in 1938. Beason, who lives in Winston Salem, N. C., and Gish, whose home is in San Jose, Calif., both have played semi-pro ball in the past and the three were members of the California Polytechnic nine before coming here from the naval air refresher unit.

Coach Carlos Ratliff has nominated Henry Kisher to hurl the Wildcat game and Steve Stuka the Notre Dame contest. Although Kaiser had trouble with his control against Minnesota Monday, he is expected to be back in form to earn the Cadets their fifth victory in seven starts.

### Stuka Against Irish

Stuka, who has developed into the ace of the Seahawk mound staff, was at his best here two weeks ago as he whiffed 12 Irish batters in downing Notre Dame, 5 to 4. Stuka was not only superb on the mound, but also led the Cadet attack with two long doubles, scoring the winning run after his second hit of the day.

## Riddle Joins Reds

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati pitcher who has been troubled with an ailing arm, is en route to Chicago to join the Reds.

Riddle said he planned to stay with the club for at least a month to give his arm another try in the majors. He underwent an arm operation last year.

He made arrangements to join the club in Chicago in a telephone conversation with Warren Giles, Cincinnati club general manager. Riddle has been working out for several weeks with army nines at Ft. Benning.

**KWEL** THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540  
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

**VARSITY** NOW Ends Tuesday  
IRROL FLYNN Objective BURMA!

ADDED Bugs Bunny Cartoon Latest News Events

**IOWA** LAST TIMES TONITE

**HARRY RICH** Plays Cupid  
Jimmy LYON Diana LYNN Charles SMITH A Varieties Picture  
CO-HIT

**TIMBER QUEEN**

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00  
**ENGLERT** NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"  
Susie Throws Her CURVES... Gets Her Man!

Fontaine BRENT  
PLUS—Bonnie Lassie "Musical Hit" Popular Science "Novelty" —Latest News—

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45  
**STRAND** STARTS "TO-DAY"  
TWO TON BLOCK BUSTER OF ENTERTAINMENT

**DILLINGER** LOWE, JEFFREYS, TIERNEY  
CO-HIT! First Run!

**G.I. HONEYMOON** GALT STORM PETER COOTNER

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Catholic Student Center St. Thomas More Chapel 108 McLean street

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman The Rev. J. Walter McElaney The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D. Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

St. Mary's Church 222 E. Jefferson street The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor

St. Wenceslaus Church 830 E. Davenport street The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor

St. Patrick's Church 224 E. Court street St. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert streets The Rev. L. C. Wierfel, pastor

Ladies' Aid will meet in the home of Mrs. Lida Brendler, Swisher. Monday, 9:00 a. m. Vacation Bible school for all children nine years and older in the meeting rooms of the chapel.

First Baptist Church 227 S. Clinton street The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

Methodist Church Jefferson and Dubuque streets Dr. L. L. Dunnington and

St. Wenceslaus Church 830 E. Davenport street The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor

St. Patrick's Church 224 E. Court street St. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert streets The Rev. L. C. Wierfel, pastor

service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "Living One Day at a Time." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthem, "Wash Me Thoroughly" by Samuel Wesley.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington streets The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor

Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson streets The Rev. James E. Waery, minister

Unitarian Church Iowa Avenue and Gilbert street The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor

cently published autobiography of the late Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

First Christian Church 217 Iowa avenue The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart, minister

First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market streets The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor

First Presbyterian Church 26 E. Market street Dr. Hlon T. Jones, pastor

Fix-your-own supper at the parsonage song-fest and lawn games. Call Mrs. Waery at 7346.

Friday. Choir rehearsal at the church.

Children's day program under the direction of Mrs. Doris Sellhorn. Miss Marion Pantel, organist, has chosen to play, "The Swan" by Saint-Saen, "Andante" by Bertini and "Fugue in F" by Mozart.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid society will meet at the A. C. Moyer residence, 701 Melrose avenue.

Children's day program under the direction of Mrs. Owen Sutherland. All departments will meet together and take part in the service.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Ladies aid meeting at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church school council will meet at the church.

All officers and members of all committees are urged to make reservations through their respective chairmen for the administrative council picnic, June 21, at 6 p. m., at the Dawson residence.

the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

Children's day program under the direction of Mrs. Owen Sutherland. All departments will meet together and take part in the service.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Ladies aid meeting at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church school council will meet at the church.

Greeting Silenced



W. K. HENDERSON, above, former owner of radio station KWKI and famous for his invariable greeting, "hello, world," is dead at the age of 64.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Individual purchases of E bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive went over the half way mark Thursday.

Two thousand Coast Guardsmen from the New York area are manning transport converted from the trans-Atlantic merchant fleet.

WSUI to Have Short Schedule Today—

Due to the short vacation between terms of the summer session, station WSUI will sign off at 2:05 p. m. today, Monday and Tuesday.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Service Reports 9:00 Boys Town 9:30 Music Magic 9:45 Platter Chats 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Treasury Salute 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 Famous Short Story 11:00 Reporters' Scrapbook 11:15 Behind the War News 11:30 Melody Time 11:45 On the Home Front 11:50 Rhythm Flashes 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Victory Views 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 News; Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Freddy Martin's Band (WMT) Cliff Carl & Co. (WHO) Christian Science Church (KXEL) 6:15 Anti-Saloon League Program (WMT) Tin Pan Alley (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30 Anti-Saloon League Program (WMT) News (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL) 6:45 Anti-Saloon League Program (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Eye Witness News (KXEL) 7:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Variety Hall (WHO) Early American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Variety Hall (WHO) Early American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:30 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL) 7:45 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day

FOR RENT ROOMS for men—Single and double. Graduate students preferred. Call 3583—804 N. Dubuque.

FOR SALE FOR SALE: Bicycle, bookcase, lamp. Call Wehrnacher 3226—20 W. Burlington.

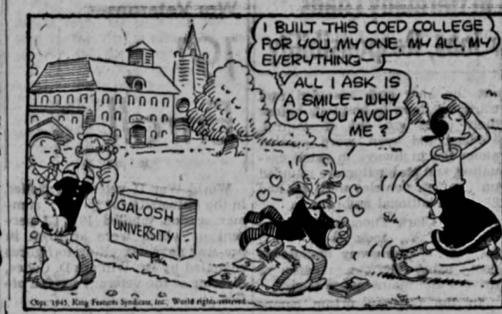
Business Opportunities TRANSPORTATION Opportunity to own-operate truck in service of large national company.

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

IT GETS RESULTS You'll be free as a whistle if you let a DAILY IOWAN WANT AD do the job for you. Call 4191 Classified Dept. Daily Iowan

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTAKETT



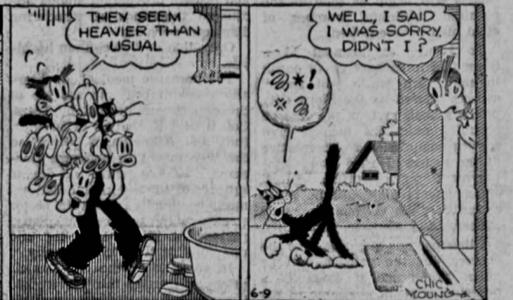
ROOM AND BOARD



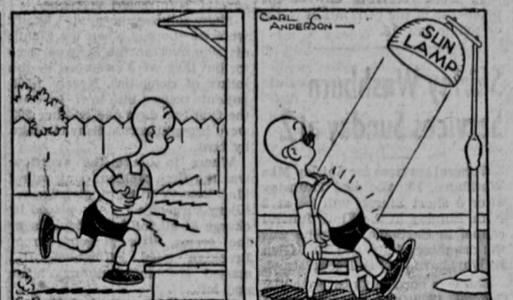
CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSO



OLD HOMETOWN



AN OVER-THE-FENCE DINER



### Sioux City Instructs Discharged Veterans In Various Trades

Sioux City has established a veterans placement training program that schools unskilled discharged veterans in sheet metal, aircraft radio, welding work, machine shop practices and auto mechanics for veterans interested in the post-war field of aviation. The program, suggested by Second Air Force headquarters at Colorado Springs, Col., is found at only three cities in the United States—Sioux City, Topeka, Kan., and Colorado Springs.

Veterans enrolling in any one of these courses will learn a skilled trade which will be useful all their life. They will be paid a starting wage of approximately \$152 a month while they are learning the trade and will then be assigned to a Second Air Force installation on completion of the course. From the time of enrollment the veteran is a civil service employee entitled to all the pay, rights and privileges any civil service employee receives.

Upon completion of the course of 8 to 10 weeks duration, the veteran may choose three Second Air Force fields where he would like to work. The civilian personnel directors will try to place him in one of these locations, placement depending on the number of vacancies. The veteran has his choice over 30 bases in ten western and mid-western states.

If the veteran is already skilled in these fields he will be given immediate employment at one of the Second Air Force bases if he so desires. Direct employment is waiting for those who by past experience are trained or qualified in any phase of aircraft maintenance.

Classes in the various courses, which are under the direction of the city director of vocational training, are held between the hours of 12 noon and 9 p. m. The course in auto mechanics began May 28 and the machine shop course commenced June 6. Other classes will begin as soon as the required minimum number of eight men have enrolled.

To secure employment at a Second Air Force base or to enroll in the "earn while you learn" courses offered by the Sioux City public schools system, the veteran should contact the nearest civil service commission representative at the nearest United States employment service office. Direct arrangements may also be made by writing the civilian personnel officer, army air base, Sioux City.

Other persons may also take the courses but the veteran will be given preference if there is a question of room available in the classes. Employment under this program will not prevent the veteran from receiving any of the privileges of the G. I. bill of rights or public law 16.

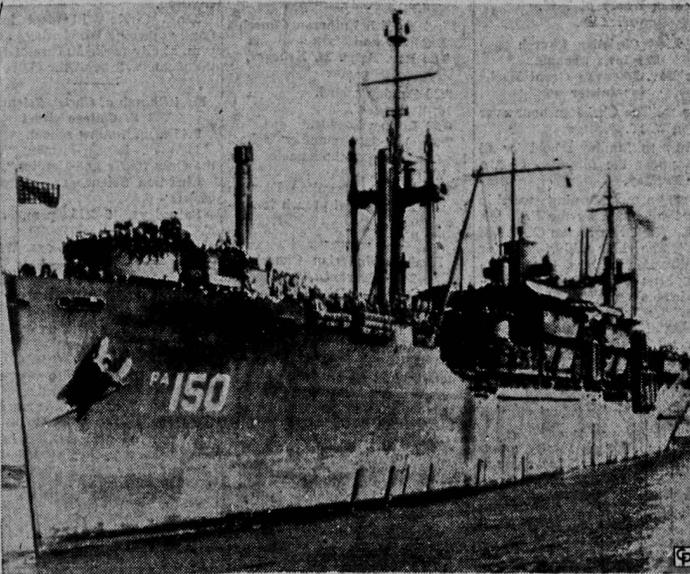
### Shirley Washburn Services Sunday at 2

Funeral services for Shirley Mae Washburn, 15, who died Thursday after a short illness, will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Elm's funeral chapel in Carthage, Ill. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Washburn, 409 S. Dodge street. She was born in Crawfordville, Oct. 20, 1929, and was a student at City high school.

She is survived by her parents; a sister, Betty; a brother, Leo; one grandfather, Charles Washburn of Webster; two grandmothers, Mrs. Rosa Musgrave of What Cheer and Mrs. Elizabeth Earls of Carthage.

The body has been taken to the Oathout funeral home where friends may call until 10 a. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Moss Ridge cemetery at Carthage.

### ARMY'S POINT SYSTEM BRINGS PACIFIC VETS HOME



THE NAVY TRANSPORT BERGEN is pictured above as she came down San Francisco bay crowded with the first group of Pacific veterans to come home under the new point system. More than one thousand men returned aboard this ship. (International)

### Collapse of Wehrmacht in Germany Loads Allied Medics With New Jobs, Responsibility

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—Cessation of the European conflict spelled the end of months of combat service for thousands of medics in this theater but it promptly created a new medical problem.

One division alone—the Eighth infantry—found that its medical department suddenly had acquired responsibility for: Some 15,000 German battle casualties in 26 military hospitals; Medical and sanitation supervision of more than 200,000 prisoners of war in the division's area; Sanitary control, medical care and disease prevention among additional thousands of wandering displaced persons; Operation of five civilian hospitals.

The immense medical job literally was dumped into the lap of the department headed by Lieut. Col. Robert E. Daniels of Decatur, Ind., and Asheville, N. C., when the Wehrmacht in northern Germany collapsed under the double squeeze of the allied and Red armies, leaving the Schwein sector strewn with refugees, displaced persons of all nationalities and remnants of the German army.

In order to do the job, Daniels promptly pressed into service 300 German medical officers and civilian doctors, German nurses and the captured medical personnel of several Wehrmacht divisions.

Many military hospitals already were functioning when the Eighth division overran the Schwein sector but they were swamped by the influx of casualties. Nearly 1,500 patients poured into town by train the first two days and another 500 were brought across Schwein lake by boat.

Where to house the overflow was the first problem confronting Maj. Pete C. Rumore, division artillery surgeon who was placed in charge of all military hospitals in the sector. The surgeon, from Brooklyn and Effingham, Ill., started grabbing buildings right and left.

Then with a medical staff composed of only 15 enlisted men headed by Capt. David Rosenberg, Port Chester, N. Y., Rumore did what would have been considered impossible in a civilian hospital—he set up hospital facilities which handled a daily turnover of more than 5,000 patients during the first days.

Another important problem was to keep a constant check on the stream of incoming prisoners, pick

out the sick and wounded and transport them to hospitals before their cases got out of control. Medical aid men were spotted along the highways to catch casualties and Major Rumore rounded up German vehicles until he had 80-odd additional ambulances.

Sergt. Clark Thomas of Greenwich, N. Y., took charge and formed an emergency ambulance pool, using German medics as drivers and maintenance men.

In the German prison camps German medics working under American orders care for the prisoners. Sick call is held each morning and serious cases are removed to hospitals. The German civilians in this sector show considerable concern for the plight of their countrymen now that they did towards the victims of the Nazi party. When the Eighth division's medics found a shortage of cooking utensils in the prison camps they asked the citizens of a nearby town for contributions.

The next day more than 25,000 pots and pans were piled at designated street corners.

### Ries Named Assistant To Attorney General

Herbert J. Ries, Iowa City attorney, has been appointed special assistant attorney general by John M. Rankin, state attorney general, to aid in the defense of a suit filed here to prevent the collection of a special gasoline tax recently passed by the state legislature.

The suit was filed by L. V. Carlton of Iowa City against the treasurer of the state of Iowa and members of the Johnson county board of supervisors.

A conference was held in Iowa City Thursday with Ries by Ted Yoder, first attorney general and Harold Clark, assistant attorney general and chief counsel for the Iowa state highway commission.

Nazi Stole Bikes NEW YORK (AP)—Residents of The Hague greeted with joy the government announcement that Germans were being forced to turn back all loot stolen in Holland, says the Dutch news agency Aneta. The loot included 60,000 bicycles.

The coast guard maintains the world's largest fireboat fleet.

### War Veterans—

## 191 Enroll

World War II veterans enrolled in the university for the first summer session totalled 191, 63 per cent of whom were at Iowa in pre-war days, according to figures compiled by Dr. William D. Coder, director of the veterans service office.

He expects about 40 new veterans to enroll next week and that the estimated total on the campus by September may reach 400.

Additional figures revealed that 29 per cent of the veterans are married and 11 per cent saw foreign service. Army veterans are in the majority with 138 men. There are 29 army air force, 16 navy and 7 marine veterans. Their average is from 22½ years to 29.7 and there is one 38-year-old, Director Coder said.

Of the 70 veterans in the college of liberal arts, 26 are in their sophomore year. The dental college has 71 veterans and the graduate and law colleges each have a dozen.

### Presbyterian Church Plans Children's Day

All departments of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet together Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock for their annual children's day program. This is also promotion day and those with perfect attendance will be recognized and award awards. The order of the service follows:

Prelude  
Opening hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth."  
Call to worship, Supt. Robert C. Wilson.

Beginners' songs, "Jesus Loves Me" and "The Bluebird Song."  
Infant Baptism by Dr. Ilon T. Jones.

Song, "All the Happy Children," primary department.  
Prayer by the primary department.

Scripture, "The 23rd Psalm" by the Junior department.  
Song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" junior department.

Message, "Shepherds of Souls," Mrs. B. N. Covert.  
Offertory, Flute solo by Carolyn Covert.

Dedication of offering for Sunday school missionaries.  
Hymn, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

Promotion and awards will be presented by department superintendents.

Cradle Roll, Mrs. John Breese.  
Beginners, Mrs. Elmer Schmidt.  
Primary, Mrs. Ilon T. Jones.  
Junior, Mrs. Robert C. Wilson.  
Intermediate and Senior, Mrs. B. N. Covert.

Closing hymn, "Give of Your Best to the Master."  
Benediction.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Owen Sutherland.

Catching 'Skeeters' WASHINGTON (AP)—Mosquitoes which lay eggs in areas likely to be flooded and which hatch out immediately after the floods rise have often proved the most difficult to control, the department of agriculture says in announcing a new method for controlling the insects. Containers of DDT in oil are partly buried in the breeding grounds. Openings in the containers permit the oil to float out when the floods come.

Dichromatism, an inability to distinguish between reds and greens when these colors are adjusted to the same brightness, is the most common form of color blindness.

### Year's Time Has Covered Signs of Invasion On Omaha Beach Where Death Was Rampant

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy, France (AP)—Time and the endless tides mercifully have wiped out most of the signs of death and destruction along this invasion beach hallowed by the deaths of so many American youths.

One year ago, on June 6, a mighty armada stood off shore disgorging invading troops. Cruisers and destroyers were racing in with guns blazing to smash at the enemy entrenched on the ridge overlooking the beach—to smash blockhouses and pillboxes from which Germans were raking the beach with a murderous fire.

Men were dying by the scores or their bodies were being torn by flying chunks of steel. Boats were sinking before they could get their human cargoes to the water's edge. Tanks, trucks and guns were being knocked out by enemy fire before they could get into action. Doughboys hugged their bodies against the shallow cover of a gravel embankment in a common misery of fear.

Heartbreaking Wreckage Along with this heartbreaking human wreckage the sands were strewn with a vast litter of clothing, bedding, helmets, life preservers, rifles, shoes and personal belongings carried ashore by soldiers or washed up by the surf. There was the sight and smell of death on the beach and the air was heavy with the fumes of cordite and curses of fighting men.

But waves and shifting sands have covered most of the signs of the great invasion battle. Rusting skeletons of ships still are clutched in the brown sand as gaunt monuments to a monumental victory. They lie with broken backs or with gaping holes in their sides just as they died in battle.

High on the beaches are LCVPS, some of them with ramps lowered as they were when a shell hit them. They stand in an orderly row as though they just had raced in to put troops ashore.

Ships and boats have the beach to themselves except for a few French wandering about and a group of working German prisoners.

Germans Work At the gravel bank which gave cover to assault troops a year ago, German prisoners shoveled stone into trucks. There were no guards, only Negro drivers lolling in the truck cabs. The stone was to be crushed and spread along the walkways winding through Saint Laurent cemetery on the ridge top where crosses stand like ghostly sentries looking out across the gray, green channel.

Against the ridge above that part of the beach which ironically was called "Easy Red" still stands a concrete blockhouse with the snout of an 88 sticking from the embrasure. Here was the first infantry division's first beachhead command post from which Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner directed the spearheading drive of his men.

Now the blockhouse is being made into a monument to the victory on Omaha beach. German prisoners have terraced the slopes of the ridge and sodded it, covering foxholes where so many troops dug in to escape the shells screaming into the beach.

A half-mile below the blockhouse is a 10-foot square enclosed by ropes strung from sturdy white posts. The sign says: "This marks the site of the first American cemetery in France."

"World War Two. "Since moved to American cemetery No. One."

The French have not forgotten the memorable day when the Americans arrived to liberate them. Every day groups visit the beaches and cemeteries where the first American dead were buried in France.

At La Cambre cemetery a brown-haired French girl, Helene Chapelle, wandered through rows of crosses until she found the cross bearing the name of James Simonian of New York state. There with her mother and brother she knelt and read a letter which the

youth's mother had sent to her to be read at the grave.

Read Letter Madam Chapelle bowed her head and tears coursed down her cheeks as the girl spoke in a low voice, reading the letter from an American mother to her dead son.

"Dearest Son James: "You've been away from me since Nov. 18, 1942. Day and night continuously for two years I waited for your letters that gave me hope and faith and cause to live. You always wrote—My dearest mother, my faith and hope is you."

"My dearest and unfortunate son, on June 16, 1944, like a lamb you died and left me alone without hope. Day and night I weep and grieve and miss you and still you are gone.

"Dearest James, your one thought was always for me so that I might have good health and so that I would live well. Dearest son, I am living, yes, with the blood you gave me so that I might live and as long as I live I will keep your memories alive; and when I die the memories you left will always live on and never be forgotten.

Remember Last Words

"These few lines I write you humbly with unsteady hands and with blurring eyes, remembering, my dearest James, that your last words to me were, 'Mother, like the wind I came and like the wind I shall go.'"

"My unlucky son, I hope and know that your brothers, Adam and the German front and Jerry in the Pacific, will take revenge on the enemy for what you suffered. Your brothers, like men, will always suffer your loss because, my son, your loss was great. In our hearts it has left a painful ache.

"Dearest son, now you lie in a foreign land and may you rest peacefully until I come, and I will come kneeling with prayers to kiss you."

### Three Departments Plan Lecture Series On Speech, Hearing

The departments of speech, psychology and otolaryngology will sponsor Friday afternoon lectures and Saturday morning roundtable discussions on speech and hearing rehabilitation each week from June 22 to July 21. The discussions and lectures will be open to students, faculty and townspeople. The series will be under the general supervision of Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic.

Guest speakers will include Ollie Backus, Ph. D., manager of the speech clinic, University of Michigan; Dr. Charles E. Kinney, Cleveland, Ohio; Jayne Shover, M. A., supervisor of speech rehabilitation and hearing consultant in the division of services for crippled children at the University of Illinois; A. Y. Crouter, principal, Iowa school for the deaf; Capt. Raymond Carhart, United States army, Deshon hospital, Butler, Pa., and Harold Westlake, Ph. D., speech clinic, Northwestern university.

This conference series will be coordinated with the summer program in speech pathology and hearing conversation and particularly with the intensive course in audiometry and hearing aids which will be offered from June 25 to July 21. The speakers will present points of view and discuss problems and methods to supplement the courses that will be offered during the summer session in speech and hearing rehabilitation.

### Marriage License Issued

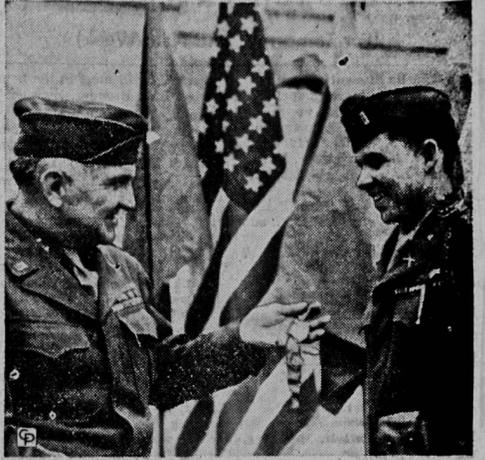
A marriage license was issued to Robert W. Eilers and Donna M. Billick, both of Iowa City, by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

### U. S. WAR CRIMES DELEGATION



FOUR OF THE MEMBERS of the American delegation to the war crimes conference in London are shown. They are, left to right, Col. A. Brundage, Col. Abe McGregor Hoff, Lt. Col. Joseph Hodgson and Brig. Gen. Adam Richmond. The conference is weighing a mass of evidence on war crimes. (International)

### ARMY'S MOST-DECORATED MAN



FIRST LT. AUDIE L. MURPHY of Farmville, Tex., right, who rose from the ranks as private to become a company commander in 30 months of combat duty with the veteran Third division of the U. S. Seventh Army, is shown the Congressional Medal of Honor by Gen. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, commander of the Third division. Lieutenant Murphy, now in England, who holds every medal except the Legion of Merit, will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from General Patch soon. (International)

### With Small Island as Target— Trouble for Bomber

BOMBER BASE, Philippines (AP)—A 13th Air Force Mitchell bomber got more than she bargained for when she bombed a Japanese position on a small island off the south China coast.

The plane loosed her bombs at treetop level. This—with the great speed of lowlevel bombing—gave her time to get clear. But the bombs set off an ammunition dump and that explosion was too much.

The blast sheared off the bomb bay doors, part of the flooring, smashed all instruments, perforated wings and wounded four members of the crew. Pilots Lieuts. Henry S. Dutch, Galesburg, Ill., and Charles E. Stein Jr., Atlanta, Ga., were at the controls.

The plane stayed in the air but was obviously not airworthy for long. The engineer, dazed and hurt, crawled from the nose guns. The navigator, his leg broken, lay behind the pilot's seat. Stein lowered the flaps, settled the Mitchell into the water as the engineer braced himself and cradled the navigator to lessen the shock on the broken leg.

The plane struck the water and scraped onto a coral reef. The tail

gunner was scratched by coral that slit the already-damaged plane belly. The plane settled in four feet of water only a few miles from the fire that their own bombs had caused.

The pilots laid the navigator on a wing. Lieutenant Dutch bandaged the radioman's broken jaw. Stein stayed on the wing with the wounded men while Dutch led a party ashore to find a hiding place. Stein probed the wreckage unsuccessfully hunting morphine for the navigator. Other planes dropped emergency stuff.

At dusk a Catalina found them but the weather was too rough for a landing. The plane dropped supplies and promised to return in the morning. Stein finally got some morphine, made a split for the navigator's leg.

Knowing the Japanese were hunting them, they moved ashore and hid in a deep trench. Japanese passed nearby but did not discover them. At dawn the Catalina came back.

At base a flight surgeon examined the navigator's broken leg. "Perfect job," he said, "nothing more for me to do."

### Beginner's Luck?



We're Famous for our

(Meal) Balancing Act

In spite of shortages, and the help problem, we always offer the finest in tasty, satisfying, really good meals.

RACINE'S FOUNTAIN

### Father of the Year

NEW YORK (AP)—President Harry S. Truman yesterday designated "father of the year" by the national Father's day committee. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was awarded a special victory medal as "outstanding father of the war."

### Planet Colors

The planet Mars appears red to the eye because it is composed of material that reflects red light rays. The planet Venus has a greenish tinge because of different light-reflecting substance on its surface.

### 'BLOOD AND GUTS' RETURNS TO U. S.



COLORFUL GEN. George S. Patton arrived home by air from the wars in Europe to a thunderous ovation at Bedford, Mass., and, together with 46 other decorated officers and men was given a 17-gun salute. He was met by his wife and son, with whom he is shown above and by Governor Maurice J. Tobin and Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commandant of the first service command.