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MEATS, FATS, red stamps E2 through E3 now valid.
PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps E2 through E3 and
A1 through H1 now good. SUGAR, book four stamp
36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES,
book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.
GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons each
through June 21 and B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 good for
five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through
coupons good through Aug. 21; last year's period four
and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy with occasional showers. A little cooler.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 221

Big 3 Representatives to Meet Friday

Heavy Ground Attacks Open On Okinawa

Americans Gain Into High Ground Of Nip Escarpment

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—American troops launched heavy ground attacks throughout the southern Okinawa front yesterday and by nightfall had made substantial gains into high ground of the Yaesu-Dake escarpment despite fierce resistance.

The first marines, working inland from the southwest coast, occupied positions on Kunishi ridge against light resistance in a pre-dawn maneuver—then held their gains despite heavy artillery, mortar and machinegun fire.

Heavy fighting developed around Kunishi, most strategic height on the western end of the Yaesu-Dake escarpment, fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in today's communique. However, the marines not only were holding their positions but were bringing up reinforcements under intense fire.

Nimitz said a Japanese aerial assault Monday inflicted "some damage" on a light unit of the fleet, Ten Japanese attackers were shot down.

At the eastern end of the line, the Seventh infantry division, in a surprise attack, placed forward elements on top of the escarpment at a point northwest of Hanagutsu.

Southwest of Hanagutsu—eastern anchor of the enemy's fortified Yaesu-Dake line—other Seventh infantry division, troops attacked high ground.

The 96th infantry division, which made the previous days' most spectacular gains to capture a plateau in the center of the line, seized all of Yuza town. It captured high ground south of Yuza and secured some terrain on approaches to the escarpment in the center of the islands.

On Oruku peninsula, where the Sixth marine division already had compressed Japanese naval landing forces into a mile square pocket, the enemy continued to offer heavy resistance with hoarded artillery and other weapons. Nimitz said the leathernecks "further reduced" the pocket but gave no estimate of the area the enemy controls.

Illegal Fraternization Common in Germany

By DANIEL DE LUCE
FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY'S HQS., Bad Oeynhausen, Germany (AP)—Fraternization is widespread and increasing in western Germany, regardless of all allied military edicts.

It ranges from open comradeship in rural villages to bootlegged friendships in big towns.

It's a case of boy meets girl, and the ranks of allied armies are in favor of it, whatever the home fronts may think.

On a 600-mile trip from the Saar to the Danish border, this correspondent was unable to discover any difference of opinion among American, British and Canadian troops concerning fraternization.

In each army zone, I found abundant violations—at least 99 per cent official unreported—of supreme headquarters policy of non-fraternization.

With Americans, Britons and Canadians, the two big questions are the same:

When do we go home?
When can we fraternize—legally?

Request for Permanent FEPC Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's request for a permanent FEPC was turned down flatly yesterday by the house rules committee, with a Democrat from the president's home state casting the deciding vote.

By a six-to-six count, the committee at a closed door session refused to send to the floor for a vote legislation to make permanent the fair employment practices committee created by the late President Roosevelt to prevent employment discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Correspondent Presents— Parts in the Picture of War

By HAMILTON FARON
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (AP)—That frightened little bird, fluttering into the air in a frantic effort to guard her nest of fledglings from mortar fire, isn't worth a news story.

Yet her flutterings, and finally her fall, dead, back to the black sands of Iwo Jima, form a part of the sometime unexpected background of war.

So, too, does the memory of a Japanese plane speeding toward a battleship, bent on making a kill, and the surge of relief when ship's gunfire sent him plunging into the sea in flames.

And there are these other items—none worth a news story in itself but all part of the picture of war:

The satisfying burst of American rockets hurled from planes against enemy artillery positions which had fired constantly for hours against marines sheltered

only in foxholes.
The shell splinter pinning a companion's pants leg to the sand, and the burned fingers received in pulling it out too quickly to hand over as a souvenir.

A seaplane trailing brown smoke from a missing engine, the engine stalling, the propeller dead, the crash into the water, and a cruise providing a lee for a fruitless search for the pilot.

A fighter pilot complaining, "I'm an old man." (His age is 26.) The importance of mail, exemplified by a young officer of a destroyer who said "The last letter I got said my family had moved. I lost it and now I don't know where I live."

The constant efforts to deliver mail even during battle ashore and at sea. The destroyer skipper, carrying mail around the fringes of the fleet, saying, "We're running Rural Route No. 1 today."

The battleship chaplain, Comdr. J. F. Cunningham, formerly priest of a Tennessee mission parish covering thousands of square miles, whose relief is "on the way somewhere from either England or Brazil."

The way carrier pilots studiously avoid reference to killing an enemy flier, saying simply, "He splashed," or "He flamed."

The wooden dog of a battleship and her three wooden pups, built to annoy a pet dog of a destroyer which frequently operates with the battleship.

The burning bodies of Japanese dead outside a pillbox wrecked by a direct hit from an American shell.

And even the ants which, when everybody on the two beach hugged the sands to avoid shrapnel, continued their methodical bustling only inches from our noses.

Commission Okays Heart of Charter

Provision for Council To Enforce Peace Wins Approval

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The heart of a new world charter—provisions for a security council to enforce peace and back up its decisions with armed might—was approved unanimously late yesterday by a United Nations conference committee.

Accepted by diplomats of 50 nations at a public session in San Francisco's opera house was a committee report which termed these provisions "a great historic development" and the keystone of a peace structure.

They empower a tightly-knit council of 11 members to take over for all the United Nations the responsibility for stepping into any situation or dispute which threatens to embroil the world in conflict in the future. Council membership is restricted to the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China permanently, plus six smaller powers on a rotating basis.

The council could take whatever measures it considers necessary to erase the threat of war. It could make recommendations, draft terms for peaceful conciliation of quarrels, and apply military and economic sanctions.

Veterans Hospitals Officials Subpoenaed By House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house veterans committee subpoenaed officials of two veterans hospitals yesterday after a member declared ex-soldiers are "used like dogs" at one of them.

The committee, investigating published charges of abuse, neglect and inefficiency in government hospitals, summoned Col. Louis Verdel, head of a hospital at Northport, N. Y., and John H. Ale, manager of a Dayton, Ohio, veterans hospital.

The action came after the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars filed lengthy reports on their own investigations of veterans administration hospitals.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Representatives of Big 3 to meet Friday in Moscow with Polish leaders.

Heavy ground attacks opened on Okinawa.

Australians capture all of Muara island in Brunei bay.

Iowa Citizens register complaints on new cut in canning sugar allotments.

Chinese gain on east coast.

Chinese Gain On East Coast

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have swept 31 miles up China's east coast, smashing within 24 miles of the big former treaty port of Wenchow in a mounting drive to clear Japanese forces from mainland defenses opposite Okinawa, Chinese front reports said yesterday.

Chinese sources in Chungking believed the Japanese might be planning to abandon Wenchow and withdraw 225 miles northward along China's invasion-vulnerable coast to Shanghai.

Pursuing Japanese forces which have abandoned virtually all coastal Fukien province, Chinese troops battered into Chekiang province and captured Pingyang, in a southern threat to Wenchow, 440 miles west of Okinawa, the central news agency reported.

In the last three weeks, Japanese forces have fallen back along the east coast 135 miles from abandoned Foochow.

James Wier Dies

James Wier, 617 Bowery street, died at 7 a. m. yesterday at the University hospital after a major operation.

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

Yanks Resume Drive For Cagayan Valley

Japanese Increase Resistance in Attempt To Halt Advance

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—American forces resumed their advance Monday toward the broad Cagayan valley of northeastern Luzon, where the last major battle of the Philippines may be fought, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in a communique.

The 37th (Buckeye) division, pushing north along Highway 4, destroyed seven enemy tanks as the Japanese increased their resistance in an attempt to block the advance on the broad valley.

Fighters caught a Japanese truck convoy out on the highway and demolished 48 vehicles, MacArthur said.

Far to the north, the Japanese rear was harassed by light naval units, which pounded enemy positions along the northern coast of Luzon.

Once more far-flung air raids were cutting into Japan's vanishing sea and air power within the radius of the Philippines seas.

Air patrols sank two coastal vessels and a launch in Macassar strait between Borneo and Celebes, and carried out other harassing attacks on airdromes and additional targets in the area.

Heavy bombers struck at remnants of the enemy's northwestern garrison in Sarmi village in New Guinea while fighter bombers attacked villages near Wewak in support of the ground forces.

President Declares Congress Underpaid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman told members of congress yesterday they are underpaid "by any measuring rod," and invited them to grant themselves an immediate raise in line with the little steel formula.

This would mean a salary increase of 15 per cent, an addition of \$1,500 a year to the \$10,000 drawn by members of both the senate and house.

The letter made no reference to the \$2,500 expense allowance recently voted by the house to its members. President Truman said

Aussies Seize Muara Island In Brunei Bay

Drive South 4 Miles Toward Capital Of North Bornea

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Australian troops have seized all of strategic Muara island at the mouth of Brunei bay and on the mainland have fought on four miles southward toward Brunei, capital of the British protectorate of northwest Borneo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

On the larger island of Labuan, which commands the entrance to Brunei bay, the seasoned Australian troops who landed Sunday drove two miles north of the captured airfield.

Heavy, medium and fighter bombers continued to smash at the enemy positions along the jungle-packed trails leading inland.

Light naval units on night patrol attacked shore targets in the Brunei bay area and at Sandakan on the northern tip of Borneo.

The advance on Brunei city placed the Australians about 10 miles from the capital and 38 miles from Seria oil field, one of the prime objectives in this strike at one of the richest of all prizes seized by the Japanese in their drive toward Australia.

American and Australian naval forces firmly held Brunei bay itself, where the Japanese warships were to refuel when they were roaming unchecked southward.

On this fourth day of the Borneo invasion Japanese opposition continued almost negligible but Australian commanders predicted "some strife" as their forces move through mangrove swamps and jungle-tangled wooded areas on the road to Brunei, capital city.

After invading the Borneo mainland near the bomb-wrecked village of Brooketon, the Aussies pushed southward. They were last reported within 10 miles of Brunei town. Some 40 miles from their starting point in the Seria oil field and another 35 miles farther is the Miri field. In normal times they produced 7,000,000 barrels of oil a year.

On Labuan island engineers worked like beavers to ready the 3,600-foot airstrip, near bomb-ridden Victoria city, for allied planes.

\$7,500 for Inspections
DES MOINES (AP)—The legislative interim committee yesterday allowed a \$7,500 supplement, requested by Gov. Robert D. Blue, to the appropriation of the recent legislature to the vocational education fund of the state department of public instruction.

The supplementary appropriation is to be used for inspecting and approving trade schools for attendance of war veterans who wish to resume their education under the G.I. bill of rights.

Besides Maverick, the committee yesterday heard a number of spokesmen for organized educators and other groups, who criticized the draft plan and urged that action be postponed at least until after the war.

Maverick declared that "to drag Russia into the discussion of universal military service is gravely dangerous talk and is certainly harmful in connection with any military policy."

"It is also knavish," he said, "to

Iowa Citizens Complain About OPA Order Cutting Canning Sugar Ration to Five Pounds

Why the big cut in canning sugar? Is there going to be any more sugar for canning later on? Why did some families get so much more sugar than others?

These are some of the questions that people in Johnson county have been asking since last Saturday when the local ration board announced that it could give only five pounds of sugar for canning to each person.

Bitter Complaints
Some people are doing more than asking questions. They are complaining, loudly and bitterly. Some of them are getting angry. They want to know why the quota was cut to five pounds per person. They think it is unfair that some families got as much as 15 pounds per member for canning while other families are getting only five.

A. O. Kelley, chairman of the county war price and rationing board, has no answers to these questions. "The district office in Des Moines has given us no instructions or explanations," Kelley said yesterday.

"About May 31 we received an order telling us not to issue any more canning sugar until further notice," Kelley explained. "Then Saturday we received a brief tele-

'IKE' GETS HIGHEST SOVIET AWARD



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme allied commander in Europe, receives the fabulously valuable ruby and diamond studded star of Soviet "Order of Victory" from the hand of Marshal Gregory Zhukov. The order is the highest of Russian military awards. United States signal corps radiophoto.

Maverick Favors Postwar Draft, Condemns Anti-Russian Gossip

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Anti-Russian gossip" in connection with peace-time draft proposals was condemned vehemently yesterday by Maury Maverick, head of the smaller war plants corporation.

An unscheduled witness before the house postwar military policy committee, the former Texas congressman warned against "loose cocktail gossip" and "martini bleeding" that "might possibly spread to mob-like thinking on a bigger scale throughout the nation."

Thus Maverick, who favors postwar compulsory military training, took issue with the reasons advanced by some other proponents. At previous committee sessions, some witnesses had cited Russia's conscription plans and had suggested that the United States must keep prepared to preserve the peace in a Europe in which the Soviet has expanded its sphere of influence.

Besides Maverick, the committee yesterday heard a number of spokesmen for organized educators and other groups, who criticized the draft plan and urged that action be postponed at least until after the war.

Maverick declared that "to drag Russia into the discussion of universal military service is gravely dangerous talk and is certainly harmful in connection with any military policy."

"It is also knavish," he said, "to

be causing suspicion and picking trouble with Russia at the very moment we are fighting to preserve the peace of the world.

"Imagine anyone with the bloody crust of needling for a war with Russia after what we have suffered, and after what our courageous ally, Russia, has suffered! Isn't a million casualties enough for us? Do we want to get five or ten million killed?"

Heading the opponents were spokesmen for the National Education association, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors. They urged postponement of action until at least after the war and suggested that emphasis in preparedness be placed on scientific development.

House Bill Outlaws Poll Tax as Necessity For Federal Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overriding objections of southern Democrats, the house passed yesterday and sent to the senate legislation to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting for federal officials.

It was the third time in successive congresses the house has approved the measure, and—as in the past—foes predicted it would die in the senate.

Passage came on a 251 to 105 roll call vote, after hours of sharp debate before a crowded house. Spirits ran high during the argument, and at one time the chair had to admonish spectators not to applaud.

Most southerners, and a few Republicans, assailed the legislation as an invasion of states' rights and termed it unconstitutional. Proponents denied this, and contended the bill is needed "to provide freedom of the ballot" for millions of southerners.

The measure declares illegal any regulation imposing the poll tax as requirement of voting for president, vice-president or congressmen.

Better Weather Coming Our Way

The weatherman had a cheerful note in his voice this morning when he looked out and said "Just one more day of this partly cloudy, local rain showers stuff, and then, ah, and then, good weather!"

We aren't likely to get any showers until tonight when it might rain and the temperatures might drop a little. It won't amount to much. But after this has passed, the weather will be definitely better, in fact, good, and maybe beautiful.

Yesterday's low was 58 and the high for the day was 76.

To Discuss Polish Problem In Moscow

Exiled Government Not Given Place At Meeting

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The deadlock in the tangled negotiations for a reorganized government of Poland was broken today with an announcement that representatives of the Big Three would meet in Moscow Friday with representatives of the Polish provisional government and democratic leaders from within and without Poland.

The announcement of the conference, made in London, Washington and Moscow, described it as "consultations about reorganization of the provisional Polish government on the broad democratic basis provided for in the Crimea agreement on Poland."

The representatives of the Big Three were designated as Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and British Ambassador Sir John Archibald Clark Kerr.

The principal Polish leaders named to participate in the parley were Boleslaw Beirut, president of the provisional government; Wincenty Witos, former premier who is leader of the democratic group inside Poland not affiliated with the Warsaw government; and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, peasant party leader who resigned as premier of the exiled Polish government last year and withdrew from that group.

Conspicuously absent from the consultations was any member of the present exiled London government, which is recognized by both the United States and Britain.

Leaders of the London government were not available immediately for comment and Mikolajczyk also declined any statement.

Official quarters in London welcomed the announcement as a step toward solution of the snarled Polish problem, but an authoritative spokesman cautioned against "over optimism" in anticipation of an early settlement.

The announcement came within a few days after Harry Hopkins, personal representative of President Truman, had left Moscow following a series of talks with Premier Stalin.

A dispatch from Moscow by Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore prior to disclosure of the scheduled consultations said a reliable foreign source had told him Britain and the United States had "come around" to the Soviet view that the present Polish provisional government should be used as the nucleus for the broader-based government.

The announcement said that in addition to Beirut other members of the provisional government who will go to Moscow for the conference are Premier Edward Uszka-Morawski, Wladyslaw Kowalski and Wladyslaw Gomułka.

Elliott Roosevelt Paid 1-50 of \$200,000 Loan Says Columnist

NEW YORK (AP)—John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, yesterday described as "substantially correct" a published report that Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, borrowed \$200,000 from him in 1939.

The debt was settled three years later for \$4,000 "at the request of the Roosevelt family" through Jesse Jones, then secretary of commerce, Caruthers Ewing, A&P general counsel, said in Danille, Ill.

Asked for comment on the story as it appeared yesterday in Westbrook Pegler's column, syndicated by King features, Hartford, said: "It is not the whole story but it is substantially correct. I would not have made it public myself and I regret very much that it has been published."

Elliott Roosevelt, now a brigadier-general in the army airforce, could not be reached for comment. "The loan was written off by Mr. Hartford in his 1942 income tax report as a bad debt," Ewing added.

LOOKING DOWN ON OKINAWA'S BATTERED CAPITAL



MEN OF THE SIXTH marine division direct artillery fire at the last of the Japanese strong points in Naha, capital of the island of Okinawa, from this hill overlooking the city. Naha has been virtually flattened by aerial and artillery bombardments. Official United States marine corps photo.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1945

Our Blundering Press—

The American press, proud and zealous that it is the freest press in the world, has in the past few months staggered through such an alarming series of blunders that the foreign nations must be aske-

The results of these blunders may have international implications. Already there has been international comment—especially in Russia and England.

Responsibility for these mistakes—which could have occurred only where the press is truly free, even from government "pressure" as well as censorship—can be attributed largely to irresponsible editors. Why this country's press standards, which have consistently been so high, have suddenly fallen is a difficult question to analyze.

But look at what has happened. An American war correspondent has broken his pledge. A Hollywood columnist has called the San Francisco conference "the dullest clambake ever held."

Whether Edward Kennedy of The Associated Press was right or wrong when he ignored a new release date and flashed to the world the story of Germany's surrender is disputable. Certainly, there are extenuating circumstances. The army censorship is much to blame.

But the disturbing fact is that it put another strain on our relations with Russia—a nation which has a difficult time understanding our actions, anyway. Russia presumably had good military or political reasons for wishing to delay the announcement. As long as our military and political leaders had consented to Stalin's request, how could the American press presume to over-ride that policy?

As for the San Francisco conference, The Barnessville, Ohio, Enterprise puts it bluntly but effectively:

"Worst of all is the flock of newspaper nit-wits cluttering up San Francisco during the United Nations conference. How any self-respecting newspaper could send to this gathering the kind of tripe that is there, will forever be a mystery.

"Among these is the self-styled 'saloon editor' of the New York Evening Post, one Earl Wilson. (He has since returned to New York.) Time magazine described this scribe as one 'whose usual preoccupation is with movie stars' brassieres and 'derriers' (French for rears). This misfit had the effrontery to interrupt the press conference of Mr. Molotov to ask whether vodka was pronounced 'wodka' and whether it 'could be drunk without fear of internal injury.' Disgusted with such amateur stuff, Mr. Molotov ended his press conference. And who can blame him?"

"Think of it—a man who calls himself a 'saloon editor' covering anything as important as the United Nations conference.

"With him were such other favorites of the moron segment as Walter Winchell, unreliable as usual; the movie columnist Hedda Hopper, describing the conference as 'the dullest clambake ever held'; the social-climbing columnist Elsa Maxwell, who could see nothing in the Russian statesmen but 'magnificent he-men'; and similar misfits.

"What qualifications did any of these have to warrant their presence at this conference? What must the statesmen of the world

think of the United States to be confronted with such small fry? Is it any wonder that one reporter felt the urge to write:

"The United States press is on exhibition at this conference and a lot of showoffs in the business aren't doing it any good. The wild predictions about what's going to happen, and irresponsible experting by amateurs and cooks don't reflect any credit on the once proud Fourth Estate."

The facts are harsh. But the fact is that the press put on its worst possible exhibition at the conference.

Several Russian reporters even cabled their papers about these goings-on. Said one: "Every day, every hour the press is full of assumptions, conjectures, provocation."

Another wrote of the "amount of drinks consumed at journalistic cocktail parties."

Another press blunder was the misrepresentation of the treatment accorded Reichsmarshal Goering when he was captured. Newspapers seized upon the fact that his dinner included chicken. Actually chicken was on the menu for all American officers that day and that Goering, as a prisoner, should receive the same menu according to the Geneva convention.

That misstatement evoked loud protests from the British press. The results were none-too-good for our international relations.

Certainly these mistakes should in no way be construed as arguments for press censorship. The American press, rightfully, must continue free.

But with freedom goes responsibility. Editors, especially, and reporters as well must take stock of those responsibilities—of which accuracy and truth have long been the most important.

In no sense could the San Francisco conference accurately be made a playground for gossip columnists. Truth apparently was overlooked in the Goering stories.

Yes, it's been a bad spring for the Fourth Estate. It's time to hang crepe on the framed "Codes of Ethics" in newspaper offices.

Hot Stuff—Dustless Coal by the Package

AP Newsfeatures PHILADELPHIA—And six packages of coal, please."

Paul Mallon

—Socialism, a Threat

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—They say Mr. Churchill blundered when he claimed socialism would bring a stapto to the British, rob the individual of his rights and make him a slave to the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here and abroad. As they see it Churchill is "the man who won the war" and should have run for re-election on that platform. I wonder.

The very day he spoke, a British spirited province in Canada voted on socialism. In Ontario, a straight-out socialist movement, called the cooperative commonwealth federation, had won astonishing success last time, gaining 34 seats, more than a third of the provincial parliament. The program was government ownership of banks, insurance companies, railways and certain heavy industries. This was to be the new rising political movement of the postwar Canadian world—but it was nipped far below the bud, and, in fact, frost-killed, when the people of industrial Ontario (where labor is strong) put its power last Monday to an insignificant 6 seats in a parliament of 90 votes.

In Britain the Labor party leader, Mr. Atlee, answered Churchill directly defending the theory of socialism against the ideal of private enterprise for private profit. While Churchill may have taken political license with the ge-tapto deduction, he did not exaggerate the basic issue, which has been laid: "do you want socialism or free enterprise?"

The war experience of people has not been favorable to socialism. The lack of competition among sellers has destroyed the interests of the consumers today, and government management has nowhere been satisfactory to the people. Unless a buyer can walk out of a store and go to another to purchase what he wants, he can never be protected as to the quality of merchandise he buys or as to price, no matter how much the government regulates it. Every man and woman has found that out to his great discontent during this war, not from books or propaganda, but out of his own daily experience in living.

Competition is the only thing which protects the consumers, who are all the people. Government ownership and operation is as non-competitive as a trust, a cartel or a business monopoly. Once any single force gets the power of exclusive operation, the buyer must accept the terms. Where competition is most active, the buyer is best protected. Consider the service the public gets on those western railroads where some are bemoaning the parallel lines. It is much better than upon eastern roads which control a monopoly of travel. This is true of the buying of all goods or services. It is true of hotel accommodations, of buying cigarettes, of renting a house or buying a dress. It is one power (government or private) owns all the business, or is in control of the operation for any reason, the public interests are not well served. Of course, they attribute our experiences to a shortage of goods or help. That is true, but the economic effect has been the destruction of competition. The consumer could be told what to buy and at how much. He could not get it across the street, cheaper or better.

In my opinion, government ownership is in the public interest only when it is in itself competitive—competing with private interests to serve the public better. Consider the two Canadian railroads, one private and one government owned. The public gets much better service than if the government owned both and railroading became a business of government bureaucracy. TVA is good only when it can be contrasted against a living private operation, because, if you extend socialism to everything, socialism itself becomes a monopoly with all the deteriorating effects on the public interest. If you extend socialism to a whole country, you merely transfer labor to a government payroll—at government-fixed wages—and by the elimination of competition, allow the monopoly which offers you whatever service its political directors decide, under its terms.

Economically, socialism cannot generate business-like competition. In a competitive economy, a great portion of business develops from the necessity of one concern to get ahead of another. This stimulates interest in products and sells more of them. The very incentive of competition adds to national income.

I suspect Churchill (who was never much of a politician) may have seized upon the most popular valid issue he could present. The labor leaders who took up a proposal to go "halfway to communism" have certainly not chosen the best time to go in that direction for popular effect.

Often, says Zadok Dumkopf after studying the new millinery styles, the hat is smarter than the head it decorates.

FLAG GOING UP OVER SHURI



RISKING HIS LIFE to plant the Stars and Stripes atop one of the last remaining ramparts of Shuri castle, Jap stronghold on Okinawa, Lieut. Col. R. P. Ross Jr., Frederick, Md., accomplishes his mission under the fire of Jap guns. The battle-scarred flag was the same one that was raised over Cape Gloucester and Peleliu. Marine corps photo.

Sub Defies Enemy Task Force

'Get Another Jap,' Cries Yank Skipper

By RICHARD O'MALLEY
PEARL HARBOR (AP)—U. S. submarine "X" prowled south Pacific waters one night early in the war. Not far off bandy-legged Japanese troops were strutting ashore in an invasion and the area swarmed with enemy patrol craft.

A lookout passed the word from the sub bridge that a flicker of light had appeared to the south and submarine "X" struck out. As the sub neared the target the threatening silhouette of a Japanese destroyer loomed dead ahead. Both craft recognized each other simultaneously, and submarine "X" plunged swiftly beneath the surface. The hunter had become the hunted.

It was a frequent occurrence in the early stages of the war when Japanese warships dotted the south Pacific like deadly flies and America's undersea craft were new at the game of sinking the enemy.

But Lt. Comdr. Frederick W. Grafton, W. Va., commander of submarine "X," set his jaw determinedly as depth charges from the destroyer shook the undersurface craft. And though three other enemy ships joined in the search he played a quick-and-dead tar with them, refusing to be driven from the area.

Warder's decision paid off. As daylight colored the horizon he spotted a Japanese merchantman and an enemy warship steaming toward him. The sub skipper inched ahead carefully and laid a brace of torpedoes into the cargo ship. Even as they exploded other torpedoes were hurtling toward the warship. The cargo vessel upended and headed toward the bottom. Then, in a giant explosion, the warship blew up, strewing debris over the waters.

Submarine "X" almost paid the top price for the attack. Depth charges closed in about the sub. Bits of cork and paint stung the

Intensified Japanese Action in China

May Be Only to Hold Open Escape Routes

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Intensifying Japanese reaction against Chinese forces both east and west of the Hankow-Canton communications corridor is indicated in Chungking advises although enemy successes admitted at far separated points as yet furnish no definite indication of a concerted plan of action.

Lewis Schwellenbach, Harry Truman Grew Up in Senate Together

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If, a little more than 10 years ago, some member of the senate had said, "see what the boys in the back row will have," the answers never would have been, "president of the United States," and "secretary of labor."

Yet, that is exactly what happened. Side by side in the back row of the senate chamber (they being freshmen) sat Senators Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.) and Lewis Baxter Schwellenbach (D. Wash.).

Tall, slightly stooped, booming voiced "Lew" Schwellenbach was one of Truman's good friends from the moment they first clasped hands.

When the death of President Roosevelt elevated Truman to the presidency, Judge Schwellenbach was one of the first persons on the scene an dthe only non-member of the family to become a guest at Blair house where President Truman resided until the Roosevelt family had moved out.

From the first, it was apparent that Judge Schwellenbach wasn't just another "man who came to dinner." He was there on invitation and he stayed on to advise and help through those first tempestuous days. Observers freely predicted that he would be invited to stay on as a member of the president's official family, either as attorney general or secretary of labor.

A little more digging would have convinced any one that Schwellenbach's labor record earmarked him for the head of that department. In his 16 years of law practice before coming to the senate, he often represented the American Federation of Labor. When he ran for that office in 1934, he had the backing of the AFL, the railroad brotherhood and several other labor and liberal groups. He had devoted his legal, forensic and political talents to public power development, the right of strikers to picket, the Wagner act, old age pensions, unemployment insurance and several other "liberal" movements. He has been called "communist" by his opponents, but his backers tush-tush any such allegations.

As state commander of the American Legion, he long has been interested in veterans' affairs. President Truman has again dipped into the ranks of World War I army men to make his official family one of the most military of our times.

The 50-year-old judge was born in Superior, Wis., in 1892. "Lew" went through the classic period of American "hard times." He sold papers, earned part of his keep going through school, etc.

When he came to the senate, the senator was a bachelor, but he didn't take long to correct that. He married Anne Duffy, whom the ladies of the press here refer to as a "typical Irish colleen."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Alexander Griffin, Mutual broadcasting system commentator, said he had learned from "a high government official" that "Attorney General Biddle has quietly authorized the release of several persons interned as axis agents or on suspicion of being axis agents, including Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg, who was taken into custody twice on suspicion of being a Hitler agent."

Griffin said in a broadcast that he "knows definitely that the princess was released two weeks ago."

In Washington, a department of justice spokesman said some 200 of the "less dangerous" Germans who have family ties in this country have been released on parole since V-E day, but that he knew nothing of the release of Princess Stephanie.

"Get another Jap," he replied. And submarine "X" was out of charges closed in about the sub. Warder shoved off for home.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 5:30 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. 1960 Wednesday, June 13, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 13 8 a. m. Summer session Term II classes begin.	Tuesday, June 19 Workshop, Home and School Co-operation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. Partner-bridge, University club.
Thursday, June 14 Workshop, Home and School Co-operation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.	Wednesday, June 20 3 p. m. Lecture by Professor Charles R. Keyes, Chemistry Auditorium.
Friday, June 15 Workshop, Home and School Co-operation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol. 6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: horseback riding—timbertrail ride; meet at engineering building.	Thursday, June 21 Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Piano recital by Rafael De Silva, Iowa Union.
Saturday, June 16 Workshop, Home and School Co-operation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.	Friday, June 22 Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 4 p. m. Speech' and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference, house chamber, Old Capitol. 8:30 p. m. University lecture by George V. Denny Jr., West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).
Sunday, June 17 1:45 p. m. Commencement, Iowa Union.	
Monday, June 18 Workshop, Home and School Co-operation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.	

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Copy of the university directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions on their registration cards should report to the department of publications, W-9, East hall.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa members will lunch together Thursday noon, June 14 at Iowa Union cafeteria. All members are urged to attend this first luncheon meeting of the summer session.

JUNE COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, June 17 at 1:45 p. m., degrees and certificates will be conferred upon medical and dental students and nurses who have completed their work. The Commencement program will be in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Dr. Morris Fishbein will deliver the Commencement address. Tickets of admission will be required up to 1:30 p. m. A limited number of tickets will be available at the alumni office in Old Capitol, beginning June 12.

F. G. HIGBEE

Director of Convocations

SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

June 13-Aug. 8, 1945
Reading Rooms, Macbride Hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.
7-10 p. m.
Friday
7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.
Saturday
7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.
Government Documents Dept., Library Annex
Monday-Friday
8 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.
Saturday
8 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.
Education - Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall
Monday-Friday
7:50 a. m.-10 p. m.
Saturday
7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. on Fridays and at 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH

Director

FIELD HOUSE

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

IOWA UNION

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-2, 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

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 MOUNTAINERS

Members registered for or interested in participating in the sixth annual summer outing of the club to Grand Teton National park, Aug. 11 to 26, are asked to attend the meeting Monday, June 18 at 7:30 p. m. in studio D of the engineering building. A color motion picture of the region to be visited will be shown and outing equipment will be discussed. Bring pencil, paper and 10c for refreshments.

S. J. EBERT

Outing Director

SUMMER SESSION CHORUS

First rehearsal of the summer session chorus will be Thursday, June 14 at 7:15 p. m. in the south rehearsal hall. All interested in choral singing call at room 103, music studio building, Wednesday, June 13, or Thursday, June 14.
PROF. HERALD STARK
Director

SUMMER SESSION ORCHESTRA

First rehearsal of the summer session symphony orchestra will be Thursday, June 14 at 7:15 p. m. in the north rehearsal hall. All interested in orchestral playing call at room 110, music studio building, Wednesday, June 13 or Thursday, June 14.
PROF. F. G. CLAPP
Director

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

At 8 o'clock tonight in the North rehearsal hall, the department of music presents the Misses Irene Gapedakis, Betty Smith, and Norma Cross in a program of chamber music. The public is cordially invited to attend. WSUI will broadcast the program.

PI LAMBDA THETA TEA

All women who are registered for education courses are invited to be guests of Pi Lambda Theta at a tea on Sunday, June 17 from 3-5 p. m. in the University club room in Iowa Memorial Union.
(See BULLETIN Page 5)



50 Persons Enroll In Home-School Cooperation Course

Home-school cooperation, a subject upon which little constructive action has been taken, is being given thorough scrutiny at the University of Iowa this week continuing to June 19.

Fifty persons from 20 states will attend the workshop sponsored by the Iowa child welfare research station in cooperation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the educational psychology department is workshop co-ordinator.

Scholarships to the workshop have been given by the national organization and persons involved in school administration or parent-teacher work will come from such states as California, Maryland, Idaho, Utah, Connecticut, and South Carolina.

Morning sessions will feature work on individual projects while the afternoon meetings will take up such problems as home-school cooperation on problems relating to children's behavior and attitude, on problems relating to classroom work, enrichment of daily life of parents and teachers, extending home-school cooperation to community cooperation and problems in rural areas.

"Development of a school is dependent upon the quality and ability of administrators and teachers, and encouragement and support given by parents and public. In this sense a school is a genuinely cooperative enterprise. The workshop will attempt to answer the questions of best methods of cooperation and extent to which the parent-teacher association is an effective means for meeting needs of home-school cooperation," Professor Ojemann explained.

Jones Circle to Have Family Potluck Picnic Tonight

The Jones circle of the Presbyterian church will have its annual family potluck picnic at 6 o'clock tonight at City park. Mrs. Robert C. Wilson and Mrs. Emmett S. Ashcraft are in charge of arrangements. In case of rain the group is asked to meet in the church.

W.M.B. Society of the Christian Church

The W.M.B. Society of the Christian church will meet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Martin Pederson cottage at Coralville Heights for a family picnic dinner. Mrs. Rex Day is in charge of the arrangements.

Coralville Heights Club

The Coralville Heights club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Houston of Coralville. Mrs. J. C. Tipton and Mrs. R. K. Snyder will serve as assistant hostesses. Mrs. William P. Eckrich will be in charge of the social hour following the business meeting.

Electa Circle of King's Daughters

The Electa Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jessie Saunders, 313 S. Dodge street. Mrs. O. C. Van Meter will serve as assistant hostess, and Mrs. Jessie Bowers will lead the devotions. All members are asked to attend this important business meeting.

Shower to Fete Donna Billick

Honoring Donna Billick, bride-elect of this month, Betty Cole and Betty Elkema will be co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower tomorrow night in the Wilfred Cole home at 715 N. Johnson street.

Decorations will include garden flowers, which will feature the bride's colors, yellow, lavender and white. Bridge will be played. Sharing the courtesies will be Mrs. L. H. Billick, Mrs. Lloyd Harrington, Mrs. Francis Billick, Mrs. Georgia Elkema, Mrs. Wilfred Cole, Kathleen Reed, Evelyn Murray, Jean Donohue, Pat MacMahan, Mary Ellen Gatens, Dorothy Kennedy, Kathleen Billick, Virginia Kelly, Mary Pat Kelly, Peg Gatens and Pat O'Leary.

Miss Billick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Billick, 420 S. Clinton street, will become the bride of Robert W. Eilers, son of William Eilers of Tipton, Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's church.

Rev. Fred M. Putnam To Head Boys' Camp

The Rev. Fred M. Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, has been appointed director of a boys' summer camp at Clear Lake by the bishop of Iowa. John Syvrad, university student, has been appointed beach director of the camp which opens June 18 and closes June 27.

Four Iowa City boys are planning to attend the camp. They are Michael Korns, Hugh Anderson, Harold Brown and Steven Hulme.



TO WED JUNE 20

MRS. OLLIE SWANN of Barnard, Mo., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Eva Marie Swann, to Henry J. Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ruff of South Amana. The wedding will take place in the Methodist church June 20. Miss Swann was graduated from Barnard high school and Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in Maryville, Mo., where she was affiliated with Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority. Until recently she has been taking graduate work in dietetics at the University of Iowa. Mr. Ruff was graduated from Amana high school, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa, and will complete the requirements for his doctor's degree this month. He is affiliated with Phi Omega dental fraternity and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national dental honorary fraternity. He expects to be called into the naval service after graduation.

Mary L. Lambert, Former Iowa City Girl, Weds Richard Rutz of Washington, D. C.

Before an altar decorated with bouquets of white gladioli, Mary L. Lambert of Aurora, Ill., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Avery E. Lambert, 1416 E. College street, became the bride of Corp. Richard Frederick Rutz of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rutz of Alton, Ill., at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. The Rev. James A. Waery read the vows of the single sing service.

Norma Cross of the music department at the University of Iowa played the Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Earl F. Taylor of Washington, D. C., who is making her home in Iowa City for the duration. Melvin Rutz of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a navy blue gaboridine suit with matching accessories and wore a corsage of tulle flowers.

The matron of honor selected a brown and white sheer dress with brown accessories and wore a white gladioli corsage.

Mrs. Lambert wore a black sheer dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy and white silk print dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore gardenia corsages.

A reception was held for members of the bridal party in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The serving table was decorated with crystal candelabra, white gladioli, and white tapers.

After the reception the couple left for a week's wedding trip to Lake Macbride.

The bride, a graduate of Iowa City high school, was graduated from Grinnell college in 1942, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. She is a member of Chapter E of P.E.O.

For the past two years she has been employed by the Aurora Y. W. C. A. as health education secretary. She plans to continue her work until Sept. 1.

Corporal Rutz was graduated from Alton high school and Shurtleff college in Alton, where he was affiliated with Alpha Psi Omega and Sigma Zeta, both honorary societies. He took advanced study in electronics at the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago and is now attached to the Washington, D. C., naval research laboratory.

The couple will reside in Washington, D. C., after Sept. 1.

Lions Club Submits Officer Candidates

The nominating committee of the Lions club has submitted candidates for officers for the elections to be held at the next meeting June 20. The committee is composed of R. H. Lorenz, Dr. Irving Borts, and Earl W. Kurtz, all former presidents of the club.

Candidates nominated include Walter L. Daykin and Alfred A. Spaan for president; Clark R. Caldwell and Vernon I. Capen for first vice-president; R. H. Reimers and Maynard Miller for second vice-president; Harold J. Roberts and George R. Davies for third vice-president; W. R. Tharp, secretary; D. P. Mattes, treasurer; Frank Fryaut Jr., William J. Petersen, Harold J. Roberts and J. C. Nunn, directors, two will be elected and Paul R. Olson, tall twister.

Prof. H. H. McCarty of the college of commerce, will speak at today's luncheon on the significance of the recent decision of the interstate commerce commission's regarding freight rate adjustments.

Medical or psychiatric case work must have, in addition, two years of social case work experience in medical or psychiatric inpatient or out-patient service. Recreation workers are required to have either training or experience in recreation, physical education, music, drama, or arts and crafts work.

Staff aides to assist in the less technical phases of hospital work are not required to be college graduates. They must have two years of education beyond the secondary level and one year of successful employment or two years of experience in a recognized volunteer service agency.

188 Candidates Seek Degrees At University

The 188 applicants for awards at the University of Iowa's medical, dental, and nursing commencement Sunday represent 68 Iowa counties, seven other states, and two distant places, it was reported Tuesday by Registrar Harry G. Barnes.

Degrees and certificates will be presented at the ceremony in Iowa Union at 1:45 p. m. Because of ODT travel restrictions, the commencement will be the first to be held here on a local basis.

The applicants include 81 for doctor of medicine, 43 in dentistry, and 64 in nursing. More than 130 of them are in uniform of army, navy, or United States cadet nurse corps.

Iowa counties with the greatest number of candidates are Johnson, Linn, Polk, Scott, Dubuque, Benton, Muscatine, Jones, and Winnebago. The out-state candidates include persons from Illinois, Maine, Tennessee, and Idaho; while there also are applicants from Iceland and Hawaii.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association and Hygeia, will come from Chicago, Ill., to give the commencement address on "Medicine in the Post-War World."

Red Cross Needs 3,000 Trained Women For Hospital Work

The American Red Cross has sent out an urgent call for 3,000 trained women who are needed immediately to staff its expanding program in military and naval and veteran's hospitals. The need is critical because hospitals are expecting more than 8,000 sick and wounded men daily.

This is one way for trained women to serve America's fighting men personally. Each new employee will attend a training course in Washington, D. C., while receiving full salary plus maintenance.

Medical officers in both army and navy have pronounced the Red Cross hospital program vital to the well-being of the armed forces. Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy declares that "Red Cross activities in naval hospitals have greatly contributed to a more speedy recovery of the patients."

Continuation of the work in the Pacific and China-India-Burma theaters and assignment of occupation troops in Germany makes additions and replacements necessary for overseas staff. Hospital workers, staff assistants to operate clubs and clubmobiles, and field directors for both domestic and overseas assignments are needed.

The Red Cross welfare and recreation program is regarded as so important to the convalescence of hospitalized servicemen that its provisions are embodied in army and navy regulations.

Case workers, according to Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson county chapter, will work under the direction of the Red Cross hospital executive and in cooperation with army medical officers. Graduation from an accredited college, and completion of a full course in an accredited school of social service or equivalent social work experience are required for these positions.

Medical or psychiatric case work must have, in addition, two years of social case work experience in medical or psychiatric inpatient or out-patient service. Recreation workers are required to have either training or experience in recreation, physical education, music, drama, or arts and crafts work.

Staff aides to assist in the less technical phases of hospital work are not required to be college graduates. They must have two years of education beyond the secondary level and one year of successful employment or two years of experience in a recognized volunteer service agency.

Mrs. Moburg to Fete Cary Jones Tonight With Kitchen Shower

Peting Cary Jones, June bride-elect, Mrs. Dean Moburg will entertain at a kitchen shower this evening at 8 o'clock in her home, 430 E. Bloomington street. Decorations will include garden flowers.

Guests will be Maureen Farrell, Elaine Merriam, Alba Bales, Mary Lou Strohmeier, Patricia Grothaus, Nancy Jones, Barbara Horrabrin, Carol Cannon and Shirley Harper.

Miss Jones, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Iliot T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street, will become the bride of Pfc. Chester Caldwell Winter, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Winter of Toledo, Monday in the First Presbyterian church.

SUI Graduate Watches—

Paris on V-E Day



Capt. Harvey Sennert

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio—From 984 feet above the street—the top of the Eiffel tower—Capt. Harvey G. Sennert watched the city of Paris celebrating V-E day. Overseas on a three-month inspection tour of airborne radio and radar installations, the Wright field officer reached the French capital just as BBC broadcasts were confirming earlier newspaper headlines announcing the surrender.

The celebration began early that morning. "Hundreds of French soldiers and civilians jammed the streets, cheering and shouting and singing the 'Marseillaise.' Bands were playing, people sobbing (as flags of the United Nations were hoisted throughout the city. There was the usual feeling of friendliness towards all Americans," continued the captain, who said he needed no dictionary to understand the happy cries of 'la guerre est finie!'"

"Traffic was chaotic. Several American jeeps were temporarily lost as excited Frenchmen climbed aboard and drove away—with or without the regular driver."

Armed with a special pass, the captain crossed the bridge over the Seine and headed for the tower, which now contains American radio equipment. Originally used by the French in an elaborate pre-war television program, explained the captain, the station had been continued by the Nazis for the entertainment of hospitalized German troops.

In Paris itself, Captain Sennert found that war damage was slight, mostly caused by small-arms fire. The people appeared healthy and well-dressed, and life went on much as it must have before the war. Out near the air strips, the damage was greater; there were still German planes in some of the hangars which allied planes had bombed. North of Paris, Captain Sennert found the country pockmarked with ugly bomb-craters.

The purpose of the captain's trip was to obtain information on the performance of radio and radar equipment under combat conditions, and to act as liaison officer between theater organizations and technical headquarters. A project officer at Aircraft Radar laboratories, Wright field, Captain Sennert is assigned to the air technical service command (ATSC), which is responsible for the engineering, procurement, maintenance and supply of all airplanes and equipment used by the army airforces throughout the world.

Captain Sennert spent several days inspecting British installations similar to ATSC headquarters at Wright field, and also visited Eighth airforce headquarters in England. He spent some time with the Ninth airforce, at their headquarters in Chantilly, France, and at advance headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany. At Wiesbaden, the destruction was quite evident, said the captain, and he paid tribute to American bombers which had so accurately blown up every important bridge.

At Weimar, the damage seemed much less extensive. The captain asked permission to see the notorious Buchenwald camp, which the allies had just taken; but the danger from infection was still too great to allow visitors. Out in the

country, the captain found some Germans still farming. "Their tools and conveniences seemed almost primitive," he remarked, explaining that the Nazis were indifferent to anything not of direct military value.

In Germany, Captain Sennert saw at first hand the tremendous dislocation that war had brought. "The roads were crowded with people, travelling in groups and families in every conceivable type of conveyance. 'Refugees in reverse'—these people had been forcefully uprooted from their home surroundings and transported to work for the Nazi war machine. They looked sick and hungry, but in every buttonhole there was a bit of colored cloth or ribbon, proudly indicating the owner's flag and nationality."

For GI's overseas, V-E day was a time not for rejoicing, but for new determination. "The boys over there know the war isn't over yet, and they're looking forward to tough fighting ahead. They've got a tough job and they need all the help we can give them." Captain Sennert added that he found an awareness on the part of our fighting men of the important role that electronic devices are playing in the war, and an appreciation of the high standards of AAF equipment.

Waiting for Captain Sennert upon his return were his wife and daughter at their home in Dayton, Captain Sennert has been at Wright field since his graduation in 1939 from the State University of Iowa; except for one year spent with the Interstate Power company in Dubuque. A reserve officer in the ROTC, Captain Sennert went on active duty as a second lieutenant in March, 1942, and became a first lieutenant in July. He received his captaincy in May, 1943, and is now the officer in charge of a unit in the bombing branch of the radar laboratory at Wright field.

Newman Club to Hold Open House Friday

Newman club will hold open house for all Catholic students Friday night from 8 to 10:30 at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street. Music, dancing and refreshments will be featured at the informal gathering.

18 Volunteer Nurses Work 511 Hours During Month of May

A total of 511 hours were spent by 18 volunteer nurses' aides at University and Mercy hospitals during May. At Mercy hospital, Mrs. Paul Sager was the only volunteer during the past month.

Nurses' aides working at University hospital include Mrs. Clarence Hay, Mrs. Fred Pownall, Mrs. Emil Witschi, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. H. M. Heabner, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. Chester Clarke, Mrs. William Yetter, Betty Pluss, Mrs. Marvin Rolf, Mrs. John Randall, Mrs. Rollie Williams, Mary Louise Anderson, Elizabeth Knapp, Margaret Phillips, Edna Wilson and Mrs. Orrie Couch.

Three nurses' aides have transferred to other hospital for the summer months. These include Charlotte Koenig, who has transferred to Chicago; Carolyn Long, who is now working in a Cincinnati, Ohio, hospital, and Mrs. Orrie Couch, who will transfer to a Nashville, Tenn., hospital. Mrs. Couch has just completed her first 150 hours as a nurses aide, and received her first stripe recently.

War Ace Gabreski Wed in Wisconsin

PRAIRIE DE CHIEN, Wis. (AP)—A man who came back and the girl who prayed for him joined hands at the altar of Our Lady of the Angeles yesterday after reaching the end of a bridal aisle which twice was blocked by war and led from the gaiety of pre-war Honolulu to a German prison camp and finally to a chapel in a Mississippi river town.

Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski had said of the ceremony, "I hope this one makes the grade," and 250 friends and relatives who watched him slip a diamond-set circlet on the finger of lovely Kay Cochran in the chapel of Campion Jesuit academy bore witness that it did.

Gabreski, 29-year-old Oil City, Pa., ace who saw one set of wedding plans go up in smoke at Pearl Harbor when Miss Cochran and her aunt, wife of army Col. Newton G. Bush were evacuated on 24-hour notice, spent a second tentative wedding day last August in a German prison camp after "one last sortie" to add to his bag of 28 enemy planes before heading home.

When Gabreski was liberated a month ago, Miss Cochran busied herself with the 10-months-old wedding dress which she relegated to secrecy. "Gaby won't see it until I come down the aisle and no one else needs a description of it."

The Rev. Paul Monarski of St. John's Catholic church was celebrant. Father James Leahy, C.S.C., represented the University of Notre Dame which Gabreski attended.

Fire in Car Extinguished

Firemen were called to the 100 block on S. Clinton street last night to extinguish a fire in a car belonging to Elmer Broga. A short in the light wires caused the fire but little damage was reported.

Parley Romance?



KSANIA KUNICH, above, of San Francisco, Cal., is being sued for divorce by her husband who, in his divorce action, names Milorad Cerovic, adviser of the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations Conference on International Organization. (International)

Plans Made For 4-H Show

Plans for the annual Johnson county 4-H show were made at a meeting in Iowa City Monday night. The show will be held Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

Superintendents who will have charge of the different club show projects are Emil Meyer, Lone Tree, beef club; Harlan Stubbs, Iowa City, dairy club; D. M. Wood, Tiffin, purebred pig club; Kenneth Wagner, West Liberty, market pig club; and Will Propst, Iowa City, sheep club.

ICE CREAM

DELICIOUS—SMOOTH—NO ICE CRYSTALS
INEXPENSIVE—SURE TO BE GOOD
ENJOY MAKING IT
easily in your refrigerator. Mix, whip and freeze evaporated milk, milk and pure sweet cream, sugar, with
ANY FLAVOR
and follow one of the 20 famous recipes in each 15c package of
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Da's na fijn, zunne!... Have a Coca-Cola

(SAY, THAT'S GREAT!)



... an American custom lands in Brussels

In Flemish, it's *vriendelijkheid*. In American, it's the plain, everyday word *friendliness*. Everywhere your Yankee doughboy goes, it comes from his heart in a good old home-town phrase, *Have a Coke*. Friendliness is bred in his bone and it bubbles out—like the bubbling goodness of Coca-Cola itself. Yes, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke becomes an ambassador of good will... the old home spirit carried across the seas.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

409 E. Washington St.

Iowa City, Ia.



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Shaw, Bowen Registered At SUU for Summer School

Eldon Crees Also Here

High School Stars To Play Football For Hawks Next Fall

Rumors that have been flying back and forth on the Iowa campus the past week were revealed to be true yesterday when it was announced that Willard Shaw of Marshalltown, hailed by many as the No. 1 high school back in Iowa last fall; and Carl Bowen of Burlington, another football all-stater, have registered at the university for the summer session.

Along with several other good football players, Shaw and Bowen will start their first classes in the university this morning.

Fast Man

Shaw, 185 pounds and 6 feet, scored 146 points for Marshalltown last fall. He is a fine passer and punter and good on defense. He was considered by many to be the fastest high school football back in the state last year. He has a sprinter's speed which placed him in several major track meets.

Bowen was on the Iowa Daily Press association's all-state team. He is a 170-pounder, 5 feet 10 inches tall. Other young football players now in the university for the summer semester include Eldon Crees, 185-pound back on Audubon's team which was unbeaten in 1943 and 1944; and Douglas Spear of University High, Iowa City, a 190-pound center on the IDPA third team.

Harding Returns

A service dischargee who has returned is James Harding of Clinton, a back who was in the university in 1942. Other discharged service men are expected to enroll for the fall semester.

Crees and Harding will major in physical education. Shaw is taking pre-medical work, and Bowen is in the liberal arts college. Spear, who finished his high school work in mid-year, has been enrolled as a pre-med student since January.

Senators Down Yanks In Seventh Frame, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP)—Second baseman Freddy Vaughn paced the Washington Senators to a 5-3 decision over the New York Yankees yesterday with a triple, double and single off loser Walt Dubiel.

Singles by Jake Powell and Gil Torres and Vaughn's double in the third produced two Senator scores but the Yanks came back with one in the third on singles by Dubiel and Bud Metheny and George Binks' error and tied in the fourth on Tucker Stainback's two-bagger followed by Herb Crompton's single.

Washington won the game in the seventh as a double by Torres and Vaughn's triple kayoed Dubiel for one score. Joe Kuhel's single off Jim Turner, an infield hit by Binks and Nick Etten's wild Peg to the plate produced two more. The Yank's final tally game in the eighth on singles by Eiten, Oscar Grimes and Don Savage.

THREE-YEAR-OLD KING? - - By Jack Sords



WALTER M. JEFFORD'S PAVOT, UNDEFEATED AS A TWO-YEAR-OLD OUT TO WIN THE 1945 THREE-YEAR-OLD LAURELS.

1. SKIPPING THE KENTUCKY DERBY PAVOT IS SLATED FOR THE PREAKNESS AND THE BELMONT STAKES

IN WINNING HIS BIRTH STARTS LAST YEAR, PAVOT'S EARNINGS AMOUNTED TO \$179,040

Brooks Club Mungo to Halt Giants, 7 to 4

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn crept to within one and a half games of the New York Giants yesterday by a 7-4 decision that snapped Van Mungo's six-game winning streak.

Mungo was clubbed from the hill in the third when the Dodgers scored four to overcome an early 2-0 lead as Goodie Rosen's two-run single tied the count and Dixie Walker's double off the right field wall put the Brooks out front by two tallies.

Rube Fischer stopped the Dodgers after Walker's belt but was batted out in the fifth when successive doubles by Howie Schultz and John Dantonio, an infield single by Eddie Basinski, Buddy Kerr's error, and infield out and Ed Stanky's single produced the final three Brooklyn runs.

Manager Leo Durocher, out of \$1,000 bail in a felonious assault charge, was back on the Brooklyn coaching lines for the first time since Saturday night's disturbance.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Rucker, cf	5	0	1	0
Hausmann, 2b	3	1	1	1
Ott, rf	5	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	1	2	0
E. Lombardi, c	3	0	0	0
D. Gardella, 1b	3	0	0	0
Jurges, 3b	4	1	2	0
Kerr, ss	4	1	1	1
Mungo, p	0	0	0	0
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0
Emmerich, p	0	0	0	0
Filipowicz, p	1	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0
Hudson**	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	2

** Batted for Emmerich in 7th
** Batted for Adams in 9th

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	4	0	1	2
Rosen, cf	4	1	2	0
Galan, lf	2	1	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	0
Bordagaray, rf	0	0	0	0
Olmo, 3b	4	0	0	1
Schultz, 1b	3	1	1	1
Dantonio, c	4	1	1	0
Basinski, ss	4	2	3	0
V. Lombardi, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	4

The Big Show

American League	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	26	17	.605
New York	27	19	.587
St. Louis	22	22	.500
Boston	23	23	.500
Washington	21	23	.477
Cleveland	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	21	24	.467
Philadelphia	17	27	.386

National League	W	L	Pct.
New York	28	19	.596
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574
Brooklyn	26	20	.565
St. Louis	26	21	.553
Chicago	23	20	.534
Boston	23	21	.523
Cincinnati	21	24	.467
Philadelphia	10	39	.204

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Boston 10, Philadelphia 0
Brooklyn 7, New York 4
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 3
American League
Washington 5, New York 3
Philadelphia 7, Boston 1
Detroit 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0

Elkridge Wins Steeplechase
NEW YORK (AP)—Kent Miller's Elkridge, one of the top steeplechasers in the country, opened his 1945 jumping campaign yesterday by winning the \$5,000-added Charles L. Appleton Steeplechase at Belmont Park before 25,889. The mutual handle was \$2,613,523.

Athletics Spill Boston Red Sox In 12th, 7 to 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics won a 12-inning baseball game 7-5 from the Boston Red Sox yesterday with Dick Siebert hitting a two-run homer to break the deadlock.

Russ Christopher, working the last three innings in a relief role, received credit for the win and became the American league's first 10-game winner of the season.

Hal Peck, on base with his fourth hit of the game, scored ahead of Siebert. One was out at the time.

Siebert's home run off Hank Terry, was the third four-bagger of the game. George Metkovich, with a homer, double and two singles, drove in four Boston runs. In the fourth inning the Athletics' Charley Metro hit his first big league circuit clout.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	6	1	2	0
Bucher, 3b	5	2	2	0
Metkovich, 1b	6	1	4	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	0
Tobin, 2b	4	0	2	0
Culberson, cf	5	0	1	0
Garbark, c	4	0	1	0
Lazor, p	1	0	0	0
Holm, c	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	3	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Ferriss**	1	0	0	0
Terry, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	12	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Kell, 3b	5	0	0	1
Peck, rf	7	1	4	1
Seibert, 1b	4	2	2	0
Estalella, cf	5	1	2	0
Rosar, c	5	0	1	0
Hall, 2b	6	0	2	1
Metro, lf	5	2	2	0
Wilkins, ss	3	0	0	0
McGhee*	0	1	0	0
Busch, ss	1	0	0	0
Flores, p	3	0	1	0
Gerkin, p	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal**	1	0	0	0
Berry, p	0	0	0	0
George***	1	0	0	0
Christopher, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	7	14	3

* Batted for Wilkins in 8th
** Batted for Gerkin in 8th
*** Batted for Berry in 9th
Boston 200 000 030 000—5
Philadelphia 000 120 020 002—7

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MEN'S PLAIN WHITE - T - SHIRTS

AT

BREMERS

Quality First—
With Nationally Advertised Brands

Second Guess



Shedding Its Cloak
Football Looks Up

The following is the second in a series of guest columns that will appear in this column from time to time. John Stiehm, editor of The Daily Iowan, expresses his views on athletic pessimism at the university in the following column.

It's a good thing that the university's athletic department is shedding its cloak of pessimism.

You can't expect a high school football player who is anxious to play college ball to come to a school where even the coaches moan about the team. If the coaches say things are bad, the situation probably is terrible.

Better Team

But Dad and Clem aren't being either pessimistic or optimistic. The way prospects look right now, Iowa is going to have a better team than in '43 or '44. And that is just what Dad and Clem are saying. Naturally, they can't foresee how many games we'll win and lose. But judging by the difference in player material now and at the same time last year, they can reasonably predict whether the team will be better or worse.

So if the prospects look better, which they do, it is smart tactics to let people know about it. It has been the fault of no one person—or of several persons—that pessimism has permeated the Iowa athletic department the last two years. The dark cloud that settled over the football team was just the result of a combination of circumstances.

Hit Hard

In the first place, Iowa was probably hit as hard or harder than any other team in the Big Ten when the armed forces grabbed off men. We haven't had any marine or navy personnel to use on the team, and we haven't been lucky enough to catch a couple of miracle-making 17-year-olds.

Even the coaching staff has taken a beating because of the war. Clem Crowe is the third head coach in four years.

And with new coaches and new players every year—well, things are bound to be bad.

One of the effects has been that some mighty good high school players who might have come to Iowa has shied away. More than one has said: "I'd rather sit on the bench with a good team than play regularly with a team that isn't so hot."

There even was an instance in which a few players who had been here one year went to another school the next year. Their departure might have been due, at least partially, to the pessimistic feeling that prevailed.

All of which isn't reflection on either Dad or Slip Madigan, the '43 and '44 coach. Both have fairly dripped optimism. But the optimism that is spoken is a great deal different from the optimism that is felt.

Experienced Players
The presence of a few experienced players in the practice camp this summer should do a lot to promote a feeling of well-being. They can encourage and teach the newcomers. And a newcomer is encouraged the most when he is learning fastest. These experienced men will be able to teach by actual performance—something no coach, no matter how good, can do.

So getting rid of that pessimistic attitude can be a very good thing for Iowa. We'll have to be careful not to be over-optimistic. But Dad and Clem will take care of that. They've been in the game long enough to know where to draw the line.

CANCEL TOURNEYS
DETROIT (AP)—The National Bowling Proprietors Association of America agreed yesterday to cancel all tournaments scheduled for the 1945-46 season, excepting local tournaments. The association's action followed a request from ODT "not to accept or book bowling events necessitating travel beyond city limits."

Pavot Stock Skyrockets For Preakness Saturday

Whitney Martin's—G. I.'s Service Letter

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Sergt. Joe Smith, Somewhere, United States Army.

Dear Joe: Hey, what's keeping you, anyway? I figured you'd be back here by now. Are all those points of yours dull, or pointing in the wrong direction, or did you lose them in a crap game? Anyway, I'll keep looking for you and it'll be pretty nice to see you, but don't try to pull rank on me because you're a sergeant and I'm a private citizen.

Just Another Nag

Just in case you didn't hear about it, I'll tell you that a nag named Hoop Jr. won the Kentucky Derby, with Pot O'Luck second and Darby Dieppe third. I thought Jeep would be in there somewhere, but maybe that was asking too much, although it's the first thing I've found one of those jittersbugs couldn't do.

The race was run in the mud, but it was muddy for all of them so none has an alibi.

The baseball races are getting closer than raindrops. The Giants have been taking reducing exercises, I guess, and have lost most of that fat lead they piled up earlier. Their pitchers just aren't, it seems.

Poor Ferriss

That Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox finally lost a game. The Yankees beat him after he'd won something like eight straight. I didn't expect him to go through undefeated though.

The Yankees have lost Johnny Lindell, and that might make quite a difference in them. They weren't too sure of squeezing into the pennant with him, and without him I don't think they can make it. I understand Red Ruffing, who just got out of the army, may join them, but he's 40, fat and out of practice.

Nelson Still Winning

Byron Nelson still is winning golf tournaments. He was 20 strokes under par in winning a Canadian event over the weekend. Think I'll try one of those miniature courses myself some day.

Well, Joe, remember, the first ones on me when I see you. After that you're on your own. I can just see you now walking in the door with your big ears flapping in the breeze and that crooked grin on your homely pan. I'm watching for you. Your pal—Whitney.

Braves Drub Phils, 10 to 0 To Tie Record

BOSTON (AP)—The stumbling Philadelphia Phils equaled their own record for straight losses yesterday when they were shut out 10-0 by the Braves' Johnny Hutchings.

It was the cellar dwelling Phil's 15th consecutive loss, equalling a record the same club established in 1883 and which the Quakers equaled in 1936.

For the Braves it was their eighth straight triumph and their 10th in 11 games.

All the Braves hit at least once and Chuck Workman belted his seventh home run of the year over the right field wall in the third inning with one on.

The Tribesmen scored in every inning they went to bat except the first and sixth.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Crawford, ss	3	0	0	1
Antonelli, 3b	4	0	2	0
Waddell, rf & lb	4	0	0	0
Fox, lf	1	0	0	0
Montegaud, rf	2	0	0	0
Triplett, lf	4	0	0	0
Di Maggio, cf	2	0	0	0
Dinges, cf	2	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	0
Seminick, c	1	0	0	0
Daniels, 2b	3	0	1	0
Wyatt, p	1	0	0	0
Judd, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	1

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culler, 3b	4	0	1	0
Holmes, lf	4	2	1	0
Mack, 1b	4	1	1	0
Workman, rf	5	1	1	0
Gillenwater, cf	2	2	1	0
Masi, c	4	2	2	0
Draws, 2b	4	0	2	0
Wietelman, ss	4	1	1	0
Hutchings, p	4	1	2	0
Totals	35	10	12	0

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0
Boston 012 120 11x-10

City League
Complete Auto spilled William's Delta Sigs from the ranks of the undefeated in the City softball league last night with a stunning tenth inning, 4 to 3 victory.

The Delta Sig ten started fast, grabbing a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning, but the Auto aggregation came back in the third to score three runs and take the lead, 3 to 2. The Delta Sig outfit, fighting desperately to maintain their undefeated record, managed to push across the tying run in the seventh, forcing the game into extra innings.

Trumpp's long homer in the tenth was the deciding blow that sent the Delta Sig ten reeling with their first defeat in league competition. It was the third straight win for the Auto team since they lost their league opener to Bremers, May 21.

Eddie Arcaro Not to Ride

Hoop Jr. to Be Minus Star Jockey; Georgie Woolf Up on Pavot

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Preakness stock of Pavot, the 1944 juvenile champion, skyrocketed yesterday as the dark son of Case Ace ran a sensational 1:59 1/5 over the stake distance of a mile and three-sixteenths in his final heavy workout before the Maryland classic next Saturday at Pimlico.

Obviously jubilant, trainer Oscar White declared after the trial: "The race will be between this horse and Hoop Jr., winner of last Saturday's Kentucky Derby. 'He's ready to go.'"

The blistering pace of Walter M. Jeffords' star together with the announcement that Georgie Woolf would ride him Saturday, and that Eddie Arcaro would not be on Hoop Jr., to try and duplicate his Derby triumph—really scrambled things. Woolf, and Pavot to his greatest victories in his unbeaten two-year-old career and the wise birds figured the two horses would be close "co-favorites" when the betting closes. Arcaro must keep an engagement to ride Devil Diver in Saturday's Suburban at Belmont.

F. W. Hooper's Hoop Jr., the horse as dead, took it easy in his barn as did the other Kentucky Derby contestants, already here.

White Sox Score In Ninth Inning To Down Tribe, 1-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Nagel's ninth inning single with the bases loaded gave the Chicago White Sox a 1-0 victory over Cleveland in a series opener before 8,291 here last night. Thornton Lee held the Indians to three hits and struck out 13 batters in winning his seventh game of the year.

The game was strictly a pitcher's battle all the way, with Al Smith giving the Sox but five blows. He weakened in the last of the ninth after LeRoy Schalk singled. Guy Curtright sacrificed Schalk to second and then Smith walked the next two batters to set the stage for Nagel's game winning single to right center.

Purdue Spills DePauw In Ninth Frame, 3-2

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue came from behind with three runs in the ninth inning to defeat DePauw in a college baseball game yesterday, 3 to 2.

Pitchers Bob Buysse of Purdue and Stan London of DePauw each allowed only three hits in a tight hurling duel, but each team committed four errors. The Tigers scored their two runs in the seventh on two errors, a sacrifice and Bob Sattler's single. Tommy Hughes drove in two runs in the Boiler-makers' ninth-inning rally with a single.

Pal Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade. Shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because Pal is flexible in the razor—follows facial contours. No need to "bear down." Blades last longer, too. Try them.

LAST Joan Fontaine DAY! "Affairs of Susan" ENGLBERT STARTS THURSDAY The Greatest Love Story of All Time! Leigh Robert Taylor Waterloo Bridge

VARSITY NOW Ends Friday TOM CONWAY IN THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD

PLUS "Rockabye Rhythm" —Frankie Master's Band Comedy — Late News

HELD OVER! Box Office Open 1:15 — 9:45 STRAND NOW ENDS FRIDAY TWO TON BLOCK BUSTER OF ENTERTAINMENT

DILLINGER LOWE, JEFFREYS, TIERNEY CO-HIT! First Run! G.I. HONEYMOON GALE STORM COOKSON

THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE HAROLD PERCY GHOST

Eddie Arcaro Not to Ride

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BALTIMORE (AP)—The Preakness stock of Pavot, the 1944 juvenile champion, skyrocketed yesterday as the dark son of Case Ace ran a sensational 1:59 1/5 over the stake distance of a mile and three-sixteenths in his final heavy workout before the Maryland classic next Saturday at Pimlico.

Dogs Save Many American Lives On Okinawa

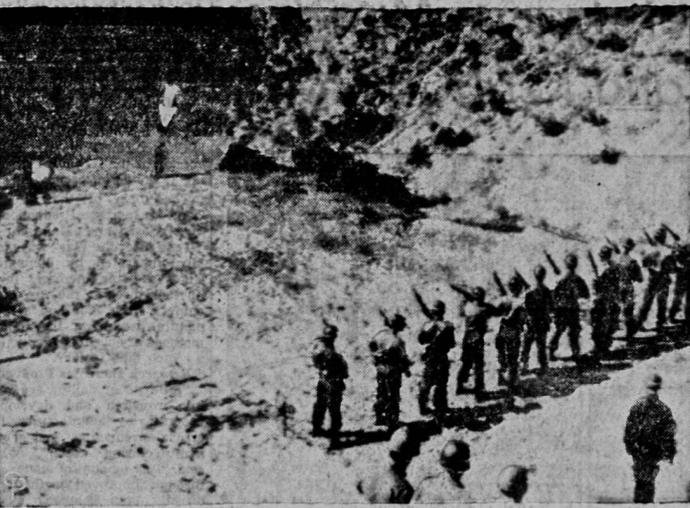
TSUKASAN VILLAGE, Okinawa, June 8—(Delayed)—(AP)—One of the best ways to flush a Japanese from a cave is to sic a dog on him. Acting on this principle, the marine Fourth war dog platoon under Lieut. Allen W. Crankshaw, of Lyndhurst, N. J., has saved many American lives and accounted for many Japanese deaths. The platoon, currently attached to the marine First division, doesn't operate along the immediate front line because of gunfire danger to the dogs. Its specialty is cleaning up areas after assault troops have swept through. Since the Japanese like to crawl into deep places, often with the American advance passing over them, hunting for the dogs is usually good. Platoon Sergeants Jerry J. Ogle, of Bend, Ore., and Warren H. Pruitt, of Mattoon, Ill., paused in setting up camp near this recently captured southern Okinawa village, to say it was impossible to estimate the number of Americans saved or Japanese killed by the platoon in the Okinawa campaign but that both were considerable. "One dog alerts all Americans around against ambush," Pruitt pointed out, "and possibly leads to the sealing off of a whole party of cave-hidden Japanese." Ogle reported that the platoon's outstanding dog was named "Boy"

Des Moines Pilot Invents New Device

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Capt. Robert M. Williamson, B-24 pilot of Des Moines, watched a pilot and crew bail out of a bomber and set out to invent a gasoline saving device. What Captain Williamson had in mind was a mechanism which would automatically prevent pilots from making fuel wasting throttle settings on multi-engine aircraft. The complicated electrical system he perfected between bombing missions in Italy went far beyond that—it automatically synchronized the four propellers of the bomber and induced the same rate of revolutions a minute. Williamson has had no formal training in engineering or electricity. As an indication that he didn't let his inventing interfere with his flying, Captain Williamson wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters.

and was handled by Corp. Harold Flag of Naiverville, Me. (not in postal guide). "Boy" alerted two entire patrols while the Seventh marine regiment of Okinawa. He had performed with similar excellence on Peleliu. He was once wounded by a machinegun bullet in the right fore leg. Sergt. Bernard Krupka, of Scranton, Pa., gives wounded dogs immediate treatment and usually they recover. Married at Harrison, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1931, they have two children, Barbara, 12, and Gordon, 3. He charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Edward L. O'Connor was the attorney for the plaintiff.

YANKS EXECUTE GERMAN BOY, 16, FOR ESPIONAGE



TWO GERMAN BOYS, members of the Hitler Youth Movement, have been executed by an American firing squad for espionage activities behind U. S. lines in February. The boys, Heinz Petry, 16, and Josef Schoner, 17, were caught hiding in a foxhole near Birgden in the Aachen area on February 22. They were sentenced to death by a general military court at Muenchen-Gladbach on March 29. In this radiophoto from Germany, Petry has just been executed. (International)

Divorce Granted

A divorce decree was granted to Gordon R. Covert from Elsie Covert by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday. Married at Harrison, N. Y., Dec.

21, 1931, they have two children, Barbara, 12, and Gordon, 3. He charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Edward L. O'Connor was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

WANTED
Wanted: Anyone with a car to sell. Call J. A. Buchwalter—University Hospital—3111.
WORK WANTED
Work Wanted: Lawn mowing. Must supply mower. Call 3609. Experienced lawn mower.
FOR RENT
For Rent: One comfortable room. Call 4647. 420 N. Dubuque.
ROOMS for men—Single and double. Graduate students preferred. Call 3583—804 N. Dubuque.
For Rent: Approved rooms for university women. 505 Iowa Avenue.
INSTRUCTION
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.
HELP WANTED
WANTED: Farm hand or high school boy able to operate tractor. Johnson County home. Essential work. Dial 5022.
WANTED: Student help at Mad Hatter tea room. Call 6791.
WANTED: Girl student for board or work by the hour. Dial 5874.

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

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Key chain with one key. University pendant attached. Daily Iowan, Box D.

WANTED TO RENT
Wanted: To rent or lease for a year, furnished or unfurnished apartment by serviceman's wife who is also a student. Call 4169. Vannice.

Announcement
I have leased the Standard Oil Station at the Corner of Gilbert and Bloomington. Stop in and pay me a visit. R. E. (Dick) Bane

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

Curiosity Didn't Kill This Cat
And it doesn't kill people either... Everyone looks at DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS Call 4191

Patton Compares Third Army Dash With Prize Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A rugged fighting man and former boxer, Gen. George S. Patton Jr., yesterday compared the triumphant dash of his Third Army army through Germany with a prize fight. "We had the Germans on their heels after our initial punch," said the hell-for-leather general in an interview. "We just kept going and followed through." The Third Army moved fast, he asserted, because it was easier to use gasoline than ammunition. "If we stopped, we would have to use a lot of ammunition," he pointed out. Both General Patton and Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle spent the day relaxing after a strenuous two-day reception in Los Angeles and Environs. General Patton slept late. "I rose at 8 o'clock," he said apologetically. "Usually get up at six."

Hit Two-Thirds Mark
DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa hit the two-thirds mark on its way toward its Seventh War Loan campaign series E bond quota, with sales through Saturday amounting to \$4,800,000.

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)
FAT COLLECTION DAY CHANGED
The Girl Scouts will collect fats on the third Thursday of every month and not on the third Saturday during the vacation months. The fat collection for this month will be on Thursday June 21.

NEWMAN CLUB OPEN HOUSE!
The Newman club will hold Open House for all Catholic students on the campus Friday evening, June 15 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments, music and dancing. MAUREEN MCGIVERN Secretary

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE AUGUST CONVOCATION
Following is a list of requirements to be met:
1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the August convocation.
2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.
3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.
4. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the

Nazi Prisoners Donate Money For Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—After viewing films of Nazi horror, German prisoners of war at Camp Atterbury, Ind., donated \$20,003.25 for relief of persons liberated from concentration and prison camps in the Reich, Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch said last night. General Lerch, who is provost marshal general, emphasized however that the army is still skeptical about German prisoners. "We are sure of one thing—the German knows that he has been licked," the general said in the "headline edition" program over the blue network.

graduate office by July 6.
5. Submit your thesis to the graduate office for checking before July 23. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, submit your abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit.
6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations—July 30-Aug. 4, inclusive.
7. Leave the original and the first copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24 hours before Convocation.
CARL E. SEASHORE, DEAN The Graduate College

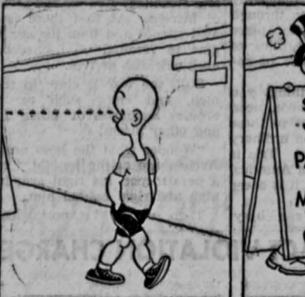
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN



OLD HOMETOWN



By STANLEY



WSUI Returns to Full-Time Schedule

WSUI will return to its full-time program schedule today. W. Earl Hall's "One Man's Opinion" will be presented at 7:45.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
9:00 Music Magic
9:30 On the Alert
9:50 Keep 'Em Eating
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Here's an Idea
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:30 Famous Belgians
11:45 United China Relief
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Religious News
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Early 19th Century Music
3:00 Let's We Forget
3:15 Reminiscing Time
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 Afternoon Melodies
4:00 Behind the War News
4:15 Child Play
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 Treasure Salutes
7:15 France Forever
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 One Man's Opinion
8:00 Music Hour
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 University Plays Its Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)
6:30 Ellery Queen (WMT)
News (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 Ellery Queen (WMT)
News From NBC (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Jack Carson Show (WMT)
Mr. & Mrs. North (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
7:15 Jack Carson Show (WMT)
Mr. & Mrs. North (WHO)
Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT)
The Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)
Counter Spy (KXEL)
7:45 Dr. Christian (WMT)
The Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)
Counter Spy (KXEL)
8:00 Ray Noble—By Request (WMT)
Eddie Cantor Show (WHO)
The Road Ahead (KXEL)
8:15 Ray Noble—By Request (WMT)
Eddie Cantor Show (WHO)
The Road Ahead (KXEL)
8:30 Defect & Collect (WMT)
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
Coronet Story Teller (KXEL)
9:00 Great Moments in Music (WMT)
Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
To Be Announced (KXEL)
9:15 Great Moments in Music (WMT)

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE
Notice is hereby given that there is now on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk a plat and schedule marked "Plat 7-11" of following named streets and parts of streets, to-wit:
West side of Van Buren Street from a point 40 feet north of the south line of Lot 4, Block 1, Pierce and Berryhill. Add to a point 55 feet north of south line of Lot 2.
East side of Fernon from a point 40 feet north of the south line of Lot 7, to the north side of Lot 4, Block 6, Mayville Heights. East side of Fernon Avenue from the north side of Richard Street to the south side of River Street.
West side of Woolf Avenue from south side of River Street to the north side of Rider Street.
East side of Woolf Avenue from the south side of Bayard Street to the north end of the I.C. and C.R. R.R. Bridge.
East side of Woolf Avenue from the south end of E. Highway No. 5 over-head bridge to the north side of Felker Avenue.
South side of Muscatine Avenue from the sidewalk in place at a point 40 feet west of the east line of Lot 6, Block 41, E. E.C. to the west line of 4th Avenue.
Muscatine Avenue from the west side of Dearborn Street to the east side of Randall Street.
South side of Melrose Avenue from the east line of Lot 11, Triangle Place addition to approximately 10 feet east of the west line of said lot.
North side of Church Street from the west line of Gilbert Street to the east line of Linn Street, all in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, whereon sidewalk improvements constructed under a contract with Fowler and Keppeler, dated the 20th day of October, 1944, have been completed.
Said plat and schedule shows the separate lots or parcels of ground or specified portion thereof, subject to assessment for such sidewalk improvements, the names of the owners as far as practicable and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against any railway or street railway.
Notice is further given that within 30 days after the first publication of this notice all objections to said plat and schedule or to prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities, must be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk; and the City Council after the expiration of said 30 days at the first regular meeting held thereafter or at a special meeting called for that purpose, having heard such objections and made the necessary corrections, will then make the special assessments as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.
Dated this 25th day of June, 1945.
GEORGE J. DOBBER,
City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa

Iowa Citizens Complain About OPA Order

A. O. Kelley, County Ration Board Head, Explains Sugar Ration

(Continued from page 1)

"We use our sugar to can food and he uses his to make wine."

Complaints to Clerks

People have been pouring complaints upon the clerks at the ration board and on Kelley. "Everywhere I go, people stop me and tell me what they think of the cut," he said.

The other day a woman told Kelley this story: She and her neighbor went to the ration board office and filed their applications for canning sugar at the same time. They had the same number of persons in their families and filed applications for the same amount of sugar.

One family received a certificate entitling them to canning sugar at the rate of 15 pounds a person; the other family's sugar was allocated at the rate of five pounds a person.

Investigation

Kelley said that he had investigated and discovered that the first application had just slipped under the wire when the freezing order came in. It had been processed by the sugar panel of the local board and they had decided that the family was entitled to 15 pounds of sugar apiece.

The other application had not been so fortunate. It had not come before the board before the new order went into effect and so the family got its canning sugar at the new rate, five pounds per person.

Seasonal Quota

Mrs. Edith L. Jones, chief clerk at the ration board, explained that at the start of the year Johnson county was allotted a seasonal quota of canning sugar. Later this was revoked and reduced monthly quotas set up. Then came the order to stop issuing sugar certificates and the five-pound-per-person order.

The original quotas for the county were based on 15 pounds per person multiplied by the number of applications received last year.

Before the present order went into effect, canning sugar applications were investigated by the sugar panel of the local rationing board. They allotted sugar on the basis of canning needs. The average allotment was usually between 10 and 15 pounds per person in the family.

No Explanation

"Why the order to limit canning sugar to 5 pounds per person was given, I don't know. The district office has given us no explanation," Kelley stressed.

However, Johnson county families are not as bad off as those living in some other communities. One Des Moines ration board gave out so much canning sugar during the early part of the season that their quota for the year has been used up.

The families served by that ration board will get no canning sugar at all.

Gold Medal to Be Given 4-H Member

A gold medal will be awarded to the Johnson county 4-H club member with the highest record for soil conservation, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, announced yesterday.

Six \$50 war bonds will be awarded by the state to county winners if reports are filed at the state office from 10 counties.

To receive the awards the club member must draw a map of a farm as it is at present, showing the number of acres in each field, the crops on the fields this year, the crops for two previous years, and the amount and kind of fertilizer and limestone applied to each field during the previous two years.

The map must also show the direction of main slopes, areas where serious erosion has occurred, the location of the farmstead and of streams. The new map should show the farm as it should be under a good soil conservation and crop management program. The areas that should be in permanent pasture should be indicated, where trees should be planted and what fields are adapted to cultivated crops.

Club members may secure full information and rules and regulations for the contest from the county extension director's office.

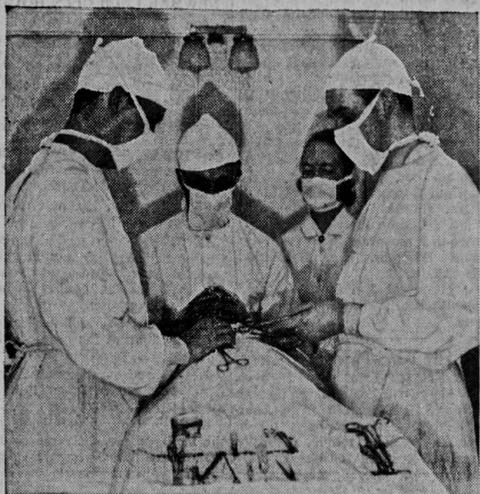
Mrs. Thomas Jennings Buried in C. R.

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Jennings, 74, were held in the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning in Cedar Rapids. She died Friday after a short illness.

She is survived by four sons, Frank, Edward, Andrew and LeRoy, all of Cedar Rapids; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Martin of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. John O. Meister of Culver City, Calif.; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

From Historic Old City of Charleston—

Uncle Sam's Hospital Trains Miracles Of Quiet Efficiency and Real Comfort



OPERATION EN ROUTE—Major operations may be made aboardHOMEWARD BOUND—Wounded and ill GI's relax on hospital train.

By Henry C. Nicholas
CHARLESTON, S. C.—Nearly every day a train leaves this historic old city carrying a precious cargo. Not even the special train of the president rides more smoothly, has more skilled attention, is more superbly equipped, or is more jealously watched every mile of its journey.

These are the trains carrying the recently arrived wounded American soldiers to the Army General Hospital nearest their homes.

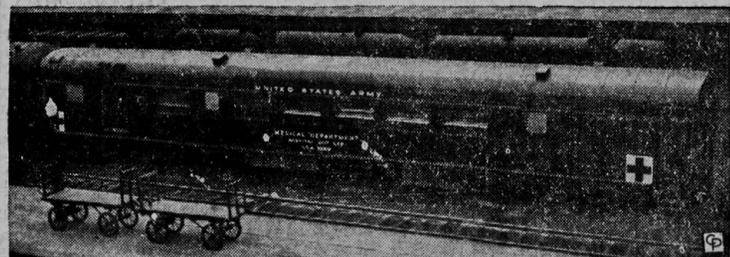
The soldiers had arrived in this country only a few days before. They had spent those few days at the Stark General Hospital in Charleston, where skilled specialists had examined and classified them into groups to be sent to that Army hospital best equipped to do the utmost for their particular medical problem.

The wounded men had been brought to America in the finest fleet of hospital ships afloat and they were now being carried here by train. There is no such train to be found anywhere else on earth, and they did not exist in this country until a few months ago.

The trains are 16 cars in length and are operated by the Army Transportation Corps. Behind the engine and two Pullmans are the new type of cars bearing the legend, "United States Army, Medical Department, Hospital Ward Car."

Longer Than Usual

These cars are 10 feet longer than the usual railroad cars and will accommodate 36 patients and two attendants. They are of all-steel construction, have easy riding three-wheel trucks, and are equipped with air-conditioning and automatic heat control and every travel luxury. The cars carry two rows of triple-tier beds; two extra sections with three beds in each; two roomettes, one for a doctor and one for a nurse; a shower bath; pharmacy unit, and



HOSPITAL TRAIN—Here is one of the especially-built, extra-length United States army hospital railroad cars.

a sterilizing room with complete sterilizing equipment.

The principal innovation in the new hospital cars is the kitchen, equipped with refrigeration, ice cream cabinet, a regulation army coal-fired range and special ventilation apparatus, together with storage place for supplies. If the GI is in need of a special diet the kitchen has the facilities to furnish it.

The Glennon-type beds are adjustable and each has an ash tray and glass holder. The floors are carpeted in a cream and tan color scheme and there are two rows of floor lights to make the journey a restful one. Unoccupied center bunks can be dropped to provide sitting room for ambulatory patients.

When the train gets underway a stir of excitement goes through the car. Outside, the commonplace features, the simple realities of the American scene, pass in review.

They are the usual things you see every day: billboards, neon signs, gas stations. But to these boys this pageant of the ordinary is no less than fabulous. This is their first real glimpse of America, of home. To their eyes it is sheer magic.

"Hamburgers," yells a boy,

whose limbs are encased in plaster casts. "Look at that neon sign, it says 'Hamburgers!'"

"Boy, look at that!" A gas station—"Billboards. Lookit—it says 'Beer!'"

There is a warmth of spirit, an infectious excitement, almost gaiety. These lads smile and crack jokes. They've been down for the long count, but they have come up smiling.

Nostalgia Persists

More revelations whenchow time comes. A swarm of cooks and KP's descend upon the car and sweep through it, giving each patient a tray with napkins and silverware.

The dishes that follow, sizzling and steaming, give off the aromas of heaven. At first there is an awed silence and then the car begins to resound with cheers as each new dish arrives.

Still, the war is close to these men, and chow such as this arouses memories of other food and other places.

"Wonder what the boys around Aachen are eating tonight?" says a paratrooper, his right arm held high and rigid behind him.

Then a little nostalgically,

"Wonder how the old outfit is, anyway."

After dinner, an air of contentment settles over the car, amid the blue haze of cigaret smoke. But the quiet does not reign long. A Red Cross worker appears and starts a game, a race, with the track spread out on the floor of the aisle, the "horses" advancing as each throw of the dice indicates.

It is a game in which the whole car can join. Bets are made by virtually every patient and eager faces watch the progress of the race. Shouts of encouragement and derision resound through the car as one or another horse forges ahead. The nurses join in the game and exchange wisecracks with the men.

As it continues on its journey the train gets shorter. Cars are dropped off at various points along the way. The choice of that destination is governed by primary considerations.

First of all, an attempt is made to send each man to the Army General Hospital which is nearest his home. Secondly, and taking precedence over the first if necessary, to send him to that hospital which is best equipped to help him.

Cutting Costs, Not Wages or Employment, To Occupy Industry, Kiwanis Club Hears

Competition based on increased productivity at lower costs was predicted for post war manufacturing concerns by Lee S. Whitson, supervisor of industrial engineering for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company, in a discussion at the Kiwanis club meeting at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

The topic of the discussion, "How to Increase Production, Reduce Costs and Maintain High Wages After the War" was pictorially illustrated by photographic slides showing increases in production through the use of machinery since 1869 and a moving picture describing the improved methods of speeding production in a scotch tape factory.

Research Increases Production
"Millions of dollars are poured into research and development programs by manufacturers to increase production and lower manufacturing costs," Whitson said. "Any amount of money saved through improved methods adds directly onto company earnings and employes wages."

"Industry has much to gain if these earnings from improved methods are used correctly. Employes receive adequate wages, assurance of a secure job and a safe and pleasant place in which to work," Whitson said.

"It does not help to raise the price on products or to cheapen the quality of the product if this

is done, the consumer will refuse to buy," Whitson declared.

Machines and Unemployment
Contrary to general belief that machines are one of the causes of unemployment, Whitson stated that production with machines has increased employment.

"W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor company has shown how a hub cap for an automobile can be manufactured by a machine for 12 cents, whereas one made by hand would cost \$2.50," Whitson said.

"If the Ford automobile were made by hand it would cost \$18,000 and greatly limit the number of purchasers. Only a very small number of filling stations would be needed for their upkeep. Today thousands of men are employed because modern machinery makes increases in production possible," Whitson said.

Proper Training Helps
"Proper training and placement of employes, careful planning and development of machinery will do much to increase production and lower costs," he said.

"Through the streamlining of operations, work flows smoothly and efficiency is increased," Whitson continued.

The discussion was concluded with a movie illustrating how the packaging of scotch tape for the armed forces was speeded by the introduction of handling devices in place of packaging by hand.

McMichaels To Lecture On Far East



J. Richard McMichaels

"The Future of The Far East Colonial or Free?" will be the subject of J. Richard McMichaels of New York when he speaks at a public meeting at the First Methodist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. A discussion will follow the lecture. McMichaels has studied and traveled extensively in the far east.

McMichael is executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service. His appearance in Iowa City is sponsored by Wesleyan foundation, Methodist student group. During the war, McMichael served as a chaplain and when a student, he was an ambassador of good will to China from the National Student Christian movement.

For two years he was chairman of the national student YMCA and was a delegate to the Madras, India, conference. For a time a travelling fellow from Union Theological seminary, New York, he has also served in the Christian ethics department of the seminary. While in Iowa City, McMichael will also speak to two university classes and will give a lecture sponsored by the school of religion Tuesday at 4 p. m. in room 107, Macbride hall.

An offering will be taken Sunday night for the work of the Methodist Federation for Social Service. During his stay here, McMichael will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. V. V. Goff.

From Iowa City, he will go to the Upper Iowa annual conference of the Methodist church at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon.

A hint of nutmeg or mace in a cream sauce adds zip to snap beans.

Harry C. Wieneke Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harry C. Wieneke, 84, who died yesterday at 1 p. m. at Mercy hospital after a four day illness, will be held at Beckman's tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be in charge and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Wieneke operated the former Wieneke cigar store on East Washington street for 45 years. He was a member of the Iowa City Lodge No. 4 of Masons and was awarded the 50 year jeweled pin Dec. 10, 1937. He was also a member of the B.P.O. Elks No. 590.

Returning Soldiers

NEW YORK (AP)—Returning soldiers disembarked at the rate of more than six a minute yesterday from nine vessels at Staten Island and north river piers as more than 9,000 were returned from the European war theater.

Largest contingent—4,028, including 2,120 wounded—was aboard the U. S. S. George Washington.

Use ground meat promptly. If it is necessary to keep it more than a day, cover and freeze it.

Two Divorce Petitions Filed

Petitions for divorce were filed by Jettie Heisner against Clarence Meisner and by Hazel Scurlock against John B. Scurlock in district court yesterday.

In the Heisner petition, the plaintiff, represented by Swisher and Swisher charges cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married four years ago.

In the Scurlock petition, the plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Married March 21, 1927 in Iowa City, they have four children, Jackie, 10, Billie Gene, 8, Darlene Lee, 6, and Charles Edward, 5. Swisher and Swisher are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Wedding Permits

Two marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

Those issued licenses were Frank R. Juvan, Milwaukee, Wis., and Dorothy L. Ambrose, Iowa City, and Delye E. Thompson and Beula B. Coombs, both of Cedar Rapids.

Fined for Speeding

Cecil Hall of Davenport paid a \$15 fine in police court yesterday after being arrested for speeding.

FBI NABS SIX ON ESPIONAGE ACT VIOLATION CHARGE



Mark Julius Gayn



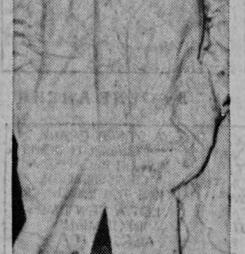
John Stewart Service



Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen



Philip Jacob Jaffe



L. Andrew Roth



Kate Louise Mitchell

SIX PERSONS were arraigned before U. S. commissioners in Washington and New York on charges of conspiring to violate the espionage act through the theft of highly secret government documents. Now on \$10,000 bond, they are John Stewart Service, foreign service officer of the state department; Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, specialist in the China division of the state department, Lt. Andrew Roth, formerly assigned to the Naval intelligence office; Philip Jacob Jaffe and Kate Louise Mitchell, co-editors of "Amerasia" magazine, and Mark Julius Gayn. (International)

Three SUI Students To Attend Conference For Wesleyan Group

Three university students will attend a Christian Association Church Foundation student leadership conference at Lake Forest, Ill. The conference, which will be attended by 50 student leaders from 15 large midwestern colleges and universities, starts June 14 and ends June 21.

The three SUI students who are being sent by the Wesleyan Foundation here are Dick Mitchell, president of the foundation; Clair Langner, executive council member, and Ruth Quinlan, program chairman of the foundation.

A special synthetic rubber-coated hospital sheeting has been developed to prevent explosions which might occur in hospital operating rooms when static electricity touches off a mixture of ether in the air.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

THE 7TH WAR LOAN IS ON!

Yes, the Seventh War Loan is on right now!

There are new planes to be built... new tanks... new ships. All to bring the war to an earlier close.

Our fighting men will do their job. But we must do ours!

And right now, the most important job we have is to meet our personal quotas in the Seventh War Loan drive!

Those quotas are big. Uncle Sam needs \$7,000,000,000 from individuals. For this loan is really 2 in 1—there had been 2 drives in 1944, by this time. So now—we've



got to do a two-loan job in one.

But Americans have never failed to meet a War Bond quota yet—and we won't fail now! So find out what your quota is—and meet it!

FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF THE WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN THE DAILY IOWAN

Member of AP & IDPA