

MEATS, FATS, red stamps E2 through Z2 now valid. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps N2 through Z2 and A1 through H1 now good. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps L, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 31 and B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. 1944 year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945

Fair
IOWA: Fair, little change in temperature
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 227

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



BACK HOME after a job well done, General Eisenhower receives the cheers of a grateful nation. Throngs lined the streets of Washington, D. C., down which he drove yesterday.

Buckner Killed by Jap Shell At Okinawa Forward Post

Aussies Reach Oil Center

Americans Advance On Luzon as Japs Quit Losing Fight

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—Australian Ninth division troops have reached Tontout, oil refinery center 35 miles southwest down the Borneo coast from their landing points of June 10, a southwest Pacific headquarters communique announced today.

The Japanese have put the torch to the island's rich petroleum wells in an "awesome spectacle" of destruction.

Other Australian units in a new overwater maneuver landed at Weston, on the eastern shore of Brunei bay, scene of the original landing, and moved inland against negligible opposition, the communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur said.

The Labuan airfield on Labuan island, in the mouth of Brunei bay, is in operation, it added.

Tarakon island off eastern Borneo, where Australian troops landed May 1, was virtually conquered, with two enemy strong-points wiped out and enemy casualties raised to 1,028 killed and 35 captured.

Allied planes hurled new bomb loads on Japanese positions at Balikpapan and Bandjermasin, on Borneo's southeast and south coasts, and light naval forces beat up the north coastal areas again.

On Luzon all American columns sweeping northward are continuing their advances, with gains of four to eight miles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today as Japanese and Formosan troops quit the losing fight in unprecedented numbers.

The 37th infantry division, thrusting down the Cagayan valley, major Japanese last-stand position on the island, were approaching the Cagayan-river-crossing town of Naguilian, eight miles north of their last reported positions.

In the north center of the island, the Sixth infantry division gained four miles despite enemy delaying actions and got within seven miles of the Japanese base of Kiangin in the mountains.

Most spectacular Philippines operation continued to be that of the 37th division. Its two northward-thrusting columns united at the approaches of the Cagayan river crossing near Naguilian.

General Holds Press Conference—Eisenhower Back From Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, recalling all the destruction, death and suffering from Nazi militarism, declared yesterday "the German general staff must be destroyed"—never to rise and make war again.

Addressing 300 newspapermen at the army's Pentagon headquarters building, the supreme commander of American and British forces, who will govern the German zone occupied by Americans, gravely stated:

"The German general staff started out under Scharnhorst in 1860 to rule the world. This war they regard as just another incident. We must not only destroy all their archives, but also segregate them—keep them apart where they can never get back where they were."

Turning, under questions of newsmen, to Germany's war crimes, the general declared "we must not let a single criminal escape. We must show them that crime does not pay. I will hold this position to the end."

"I was never so mad in my life," he declared, "as when I saw the beastiality of the atrocity camps. Those responsible must be punished. If high ranking Nazis didn't know about it, they closed their eyes to it."

He estimated 15,000 war criminals now are in British and American hands.

So far as he is concerned all of Hitler's SS troopers (schutzstaffel), up to last September, "are war criminals." The general specially and bitterly condemned the 12th SS division.

"They are the people who kill our men in cold blood," he said.

Asked if Hitler is dead, Eisenhower replied, "I do not know, but if not dead he must be suffering the agonies of the damned—fearing the next touch on the shoulder."

Turning to the problem of fraternization in Germany, he said flatly he favors non-association of American soldiers with German adults "until we get out all the Nazis."

The general reviewed the fighting through France from D-day to Germany's surrender, and drew a roar of laughter from the huge body of newspapermen in answering a question about the "bulge battle."

"Were you ever worried about the outcome?" a reporter asked.

"You bet," Eisenhower shot back. "Three weeks later, when we got the American newspapers."

Yanks Tighten Enemy Pockets

Final Victory In Sight on Island As Many Nips Flee

GUAM (AP)—Great fires "burned holes in the clouds" above four of Japan's secondary industrial cities yesterday as American B-29's continued their campaign of destruction and Gen. H. H. Arnold, United States airforce commander, foresaw the time when the Superfortresses would be out of targets.

Returning from the after midnight (after 11 a. m. Sunday, United States central war time) incendiary raids on Kagoshima, Omuta, Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi, the crews of approximately 450 raiding B-29's described conflagrations sweeping the packed cities. One B-29 failed to return.

He predicted Superfortress raids by 800 to 1,000 planes this fall and said that 12,000-pound "factory buster" bombs, now being produced, would be used against "suitable targets."

Japan's airforce, Arnold declared, will collapse from lack of fuel as refineries are destroyed, just as did Germany's Luftwaffe.

He announced that raids would be extended to Japan's industries in Manchuria, saying "from Okinawa we can cover half of China and all of Manchuria."

The 58-year-old general died within ten minutes after the Japanese shell struck a rock near where he was sitting. A large fragment either of the shell or of coral, hit him in the left chest.

No artillery fire had fallen around the observation post all day, when suddenly at 1:15 p. m., local time, the shell struck.

Robbed of their commander, United States Tenth army troops further compressed the Japanese into two tight pockets on the island's southern tip yesterday.

The Japanese, although showing definite signs of breaking and with many of their number fleeing across open terrain, nevertheless fought back savagely in some sectors.

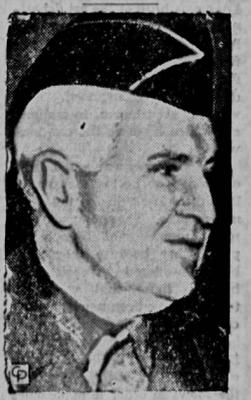
The general was watching a spearheading attack launched before dawn by the reinforced Eighth regimental combat team of the Second marine division. This was the first disclosure that marines other than the First and Sixth divisions were on Okinawa.

The combat team, commanded by Maj. Gen. Leroy P. Hunt, veteran of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian, had advanced to the vicinity of the Nagasaki-Makebe high way in southwestern Okinawa.

Although there has been no official announcement yet that organized resistance has been crushed on blood-soaked Okinawa, there is little doubt that the campaign is in its final stage and will be wound up in a few days.

Even Nimitz, in a brief tribute to Buckner, said "in the day of victory on which he gallantly met a soldier's death." However, the conservative admiral withheld proclaiming Okinawa "secured"—presumably until he positively can announce that all organized resistance is ended.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the Third marine amphibious corps, has been given command of the Ryukyus forces.



General Buckner

Bridges Wins Battle Against Deportation

Supreme Court Ruling Invalidates Order By Attorney General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry Bridges won a seven-year fight against deportation yesterday. The supreme court ruled that the evidence of his associations with Communist groups "seemed to indicate no more than cooperative measures to obtain objectives which were wholly legitimate."

The 5-3 opinion by Justice Douglas invalidated a deportation order by Attorney General Biddle against the west coast CIO and longshoremen's union leader.

It was Bridges' second victory before the high court against a government effort to send him back to Australia on the ground that he was connected with organizations which advocated the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

In other rulings the high court: Refused to reconsider its recent ruling that bituminous coal miners are entitled to portal-to-portal pay. Granted in part a request by 20 railroads that the state of Georgia be required to give fuller information in its complaint that freight rates are discriminatory. The high court, which has agreed to hear the petition of Georgia, gave detailed directions on which parts of the carriers' extensive inquiries must be answered.

Directed reargument in the west coast case in which the justice department contended that the Sherman anti-trust act had been violated through a union-employer agreement granting higher pay to lumber and mill workers in return for union action to prevent importation into the area of products made under lower wage and working conditions.

The court decided that a labor union may not be sued under the anti-trust laws for action which resulted in destruction of an employer's business.

Issue of Debating Authority Blocks Windup of Conference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Australia made a new proposition yesterday for settling the single issue now blocking a successful windup of the United Nations conference, but apparently it failed to satisfy Russian demands.

Again it was up to Moscow to make a decision, as it had been so frequently on key conference problems.

Involved was the question of how broad an authority to debate international questions should be given a world assembly on which every country, from the largest to the smallest, would have a voice.

The Australian plan was offered by Foreign Minister Herbert V. Ewart in the nature of a compromise. It would let the assembly "discuss any matters covered by the purposes and principles of the (world) charter or within the sphere of action of the United Nations or otherwise within the scope of the charter, and make recommendations to the members of the United Nations or to the security council, or both, on any such questions or matters."

This proposal was laid before the conference's policy-shaping executive and steering committees yesterday. Secretary of State Stettinius announced that Big Five delegation chiefs were meeting hurriedly to consider it, and that it also was being laid before the conference technical committee.

Jimmy Morrison, Age 3½, Sets Out To See the World

Three and half year old Jimmy Morrison is a lad of adventure.

Sunday while playing in his father's car which was parked atop a hill he released the brake and the car went hurtling down the street into a telephone pole. Jimmy was thrown through the windshield—but came out with hardly a scratch. Damage to the car: \$150.

Yesterday Jimmy set out from home, maybe to see the world. While Jimmy toured downtown stores, his frantic mother and police looked high and low. They found him perched on a drug store fountain stool, calmly sipping a coke.

Lobanov-Rostovsky To Lecture June 26 On Russian Enigma

Prof. Andrei Lobanov-Rostovsky, noted authority and lecturer on contemporary Russia, will be presented June 26 by the history department in a lecture on "The Position of Russia in the Present Day World." The lecture will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky on the faculty of the history department at the University of Michigan, is the author of "Russia and Asia" and "Autobiography of Reminiscences", in which his escape from Russia in 1917 and his ensuing travels are described. He is the author of many articles on contemporary Russia.

After leaving Russia, Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky spent several years in Paris and London as an agent for the firm of Maurice Baring, international financiers.

He came to the United States in the early twenties and accepted a professorship at the University of California, and later at the University of Wyoming.

Chinese Recapture Port of Wenchow

Troops Pursue Fleeing Japanese Across Wu River

CHUNGKING, Tuesday (AP)—Chinese troops driving up China's eastern coast early Monday recaptured Wenchow, prize port 220 miles south of Shanghai and 440 miles west of Okinawa, the Chinese high command announced today, and pursued fleeing Japanese forces on across the Wu river.

Wenchow, former treaty port, is in Chekiang province, 160 miles north of Fochow evacuated by the Japanese May 19. Thus in a month two big ports and a long stretch of China's invasion-vulnerable coast have fallen to the Chinese pushing up on the heels of a steady Japanese retreat.

Wenchow had been Japanese-held since last December, and twice before was occupied by the invaders between 1939 and August, 1943.

Japanese abandonment of Wenchow apparently was part of a vast redeployment of enemy forces now in China.

To the southwest, Chinese troops tore 12 miles deeper into Japanese lines west of the former American airbase city of Liuchow, hitting to within 21 miles of that biggest rail hub in south China, Chinese headquarters said. United States fighter bombers provided close support.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Lieut. Gen. Simon B. Buckner killed by Jap shell burst on Okinawa.

Supreme court rules AP violates Sherman anti-trust act.

Harry Bridges wins court battle against deportation order.

University women to register for Double-V work today.

Weather for Today Looks Pretty Good

Since we haven't had any rain for more than 36 hours, it looks like we are in for some good weather for a while. For a couple of days anyway, in fact. Today the mercury will start moving up the scale to where it ought to be; the wind has shifted to the south. The sky will be slightly cloudy to partly cloudy. The clouds will be high and for the most part thin; absolutely no rain in them. Sounds good, doesn't it?

Yesterday the mercury didn't get quite so far up the scale; only as high as 73. The low was 52 and at 12:30 last night it was 53.

450 Superforts Hit Four Industrial Cities

Conflagrations Rage In Packed Towns After Raid

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Court Rules AP Violates Anti-Trust Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court ruled yesterday that The Associated Press, in passing on applicants for membership, must disregard possible competitive effects on existing members.

In a 5 to 3 decision, the court upheld a lower court ruling that AP's membership by-laws violate the Sherman anti-trust act. In a dissent, Justice Roberts declared the decision may well be "a first step in the shackling of the press."

The majority decision upheld a ruling by the United States district court for southern New York in a justice department civil anti-trust suit against the cooperative news gathering organization.

Both the AP and the justice department had appealed the lower court's decision. The AP asked that it be set aside in entirety. The justice department sought to have it broadened. The 5-3 decision was on the AP appeal. That of the justice department was rejected unanimously.

The high tribunal held the case more than six months after completion of arguments last Dec. 6, and the wide area of disagreement in the justices' discussions was reflected in the fact that five separate opinions were filed. They were:

1. The majority opinion by Justice Black holding that the lower court had correctly found "that the by-laws in and of themselves were contracts in restraint of commerce in that they contained provisions designed to stifle competition in the newspaper publishing field." Justices Reed, Douglas, and Rutledge concurred. Justice Frankfurter agreed with the conclusion but set forth a different line of reasoning.

2. A sharp dissent by Justice Roberts in which he accused the majority in effect of disregarding "the general principle that nothing added to nothing will not add up to something," called the decision "government by injunction with a vengeance," and declared the decision "threatens to be but a first step in the shackling of the press which will subvert its constitutional freedom. Chief Justice Stone concurred.

3. Justice Frankfurter's concurring opinion. He took a view which Justice Douglas described as the "public utility theory." In effect, Frankfurter's argument was that such a vital public interest attaches to dissemination of news that the anti-trust laws must be applied more strictly to the AP than to other types of cooperatives. As he phrased it, the case "calls into play considerations very different from comparable restraints in a cooperative enterprise having merely a commercial aspect."

"A free press is indispensable to the workings of our democratic society," Frankfurter said. "The business of the press, and therefore the business of The Associated Press, is the promotion of truth regarding public matters by furnishing the basis for an understanding of them. Truth and understanding are not wares like peanuts or potatoes."

A concurring opinion by Justice Douglas. He said: "As developed in the opinion of the court, the by-laws of The Associated Press were aimed at the competitors of The Associated Press members; their necessary effect was to hinder or impede competition with members of the combination." But he took issue with Frankfurter, saying the lower court found the AP was not a monopoly. Douglas added: "Only if a monopoly were shown to exist would we be faced with the public utility theory which has been much discussed in this case and adopted by Mr. Justice Frankfurter."

5. A dissenting opinion by Justice Murphy. He said he could accept the majority opinion if it were "made clear by the undisputed facts" that members of the AP were, through the organization's by-laws, "engaged in a program to hamper or destroy competition." But he declared "there is a complete lack of any relevant proof justifying the conclusion that The Associated Press membership policy has prevented or hindered the birth of a competing newspaper, prevented or hindered the successful operation of one, or caused one to be discontinued."

Murphy said, too, that it was "the first time that the Sherman act has been used as a vehicle for affirmative intervention by the government in the realm of dissemination of information." Saying

there was danger in approving such a decree without insisting upon more proof, he declared:

"If unsupported assumptions and conjectures as to the public interest and competition among newspapers are to warrant a relatively mild decree such as this one, they will also sustain unjust and more drastic measures. The blueprint will then have been drawn for use of the despot of tomorrow."

Murphy wanted the case returned to the district court for an opportunity for the government to present proof of its allegations.

The lower court handed down a "summary judgment"—that is one based on facts acknowledged by each side. In this case, the AP acknowledged that its by-laws read as the government contended they do but disputed the government's contention that they were, on their face, in restraint of trade. The government sought the summary judgment procedure. It was opposed by the AP.

Justice Jackson took no part in the high court's decision. He disqualified himself because he was attorney general at the time the decision to proceed against the AP was made by the justice department.

The present attorney general, Francis Biddle, issued the following statement late yesterday.

"The decision of the supreme court today in sustaining the government's anti-monopoly suit against The Associated Press congress."

Colonel McCormick
CHICAGO (AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and an Associated Press director, said yesterday the supreme court decision holding the AP by-laws violate the Sherman anti-trust act means that as a next step "we must go to congress."

"The test of the decision reads in part 'It is significant that when congress has desired to permit cooperatives to interfere with the competitive system of business, it has done so expressly by legislation,'" Colonel McCormick said. "The supreme court has pointed out our next step—we must go to congress."

16 Polish Leaders Charged With Plotting Against Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)—Sixteen Polish underground leaders on trial in Moscow yesterday were charged with participation in a plot to form a western European bloc—including Britain, Germany and Poland—that would fight the Soviet Union in a "forthcoming war."

The secretary of the military collegium of Russia's supreme court declared that 15 of the accused had confessed their total or partial guilt to charges including the murder of at least 594 Russian officers and of terroristic activities behind Red army lines.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945

Summer Art Show—

The University of Iowa will be the nation's art center this summer. The school of fine arts' contemporary show, which opens Sunday at the Union, is the major art event of the country's summer season.

In fact, the exhibition is so distinctive it is almost "revolutionary." When Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, and Professor L. D. Longman, head of the art department, contacted the country's leading art galleries and museums to obtain paintings for the show, the gallery and museum directors were surprised. They weren't accustomed to summer exhibits as large as the one here will be.

As Dr. Harper explained, most of the nation's best art hangs useless in the dark during the summer months. There haven't been many summer exhibitions in the past, either because they have been considered impractical or because those that were attempted have been none-too-successful.

The purpose of most art shows is entirely commercial. Painters or galleries hang their pieces in the shows in order to make sales by bringing the paintings to the public's attention.

Dr. Harper said that before the University of Iowa's show can be considered a success, about \$10,000 worth of paintings must be sold. The university, however, will receive no commission on the sales—other than the intrinsic "commission" of being able to present to Iowans a show of this magnitude.

The show here, however, will serve a purpose in addition to the commercial aspect. It will bring to Iowa art lovers one of the greatest collections of pieces ever to hang in the state.

The show actually is the feature of the summer art festival. Dr. Harper said he has used all of the available festival funds in staging this one great event.

The only other major art exhibit this summer will be at Toledo, Ohio. The Toledo show, however, will fall far short of equalling the one here.

Total value of the 127 paintings which will hang here has been estimated at more than \$100,000. One of the pieces alone is priced at \$4,500.

The show includes works from some of the most outstanding American artists. All of the paintings are by Americans or by men now working in this country.

Prof. Longman personally selected the pieces for the show. He obtained many of the best works of 27 leading galleries and museums. Most of the paintings are from New York.

Photographs of all the paintings have been taken and will be kept by the university as a record. Movie slides of the photographs are to be made.

Importance of exhibit is indicated by the announcement that metropolitan art critics will be present to write reviews for their newspapers. Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City critics have informed Dr. Harper they will be here. Professor Longman said he has had so many requests from New York critics for information that he is having difficulty sup-

plied promptly all the material they want.
"We expect the exhibit to attract considerable attention in the art world," Professor Longman said. "It is no overstatement to say that this exhibit is the finest of its kind in the United States this summer."
The 12 best paintings of the entire show have been selected by a judging committee which includes Henry Hope of Indiana university and Lucille Blanch of Woodstock, N. Y. The university will buy several of those 12 pieces for its own collection, Dr. Harper said.
An organization known as the Iowa Art Association, Inc., is in the process of being formed in connection with the exhibit. Art lovers who wish to support development of a permanent gallery of paintings, sculpture and other art works will be invited to join. Dr. Harper said he believes the organization will become one of the state's most effective agencies for cultural advancement.
The magnitude of the exhibitions is due entirely to the fact that it is being staged in an off season. Dr. Harper said he had to convince directors of galleries and museums that the success of the event will not be affected by the time of year in which it is being held.
"I just told them that we in Iowa work and study the year around—even if it does get hot," he said.
Although members of the art department hope the show becomes an annual event, Dr. Harper said the university will wait to see how successful this year's exhibition is before deciding when the next show will be held.
It is practically assured that the school of fine arts will sponsor future and perhaps greater summer exhibitions of this type. In fact, this summer's show has been carefully designated as the "FIRST" summer exhibition. The "second" may be next summer or it may not be for several years—but there will be a second.
The value of such exhibits is immeasurable. Already much nationwide attention has been attracted to Iowa's art department by this one show. And the department's commendable reputation should be enhanced greatly.
Art students will be able to study first-hand the works of the country's most outstanding painters. Incidentally, the some 10 paintings by advanced University of Iowa students which have been included in the show do not suffer by comparison with works of recognized artists of national repute, Professor Longman said.
The show also avails midwest art lovers of the opportunity to see excellent paintings which they might not otherwise have been able to see. Were it not for the travel restrictions, this summer's show probably would attract great numbers of visitors from all over the midwest.
Out hats are certainly off to Dr. Harper and Professor Longman. Their accomplishment is one of the highest achievements of the art department. The show appears destined to be a great success.

'America' vs. 'Star Spangled Banner' As Our National Anthem

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If you want to get in on the ground floor of what may be a revival of a good scrap, take sides now on whether you would like to see congress drop "The Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem and substitute "America."
The controversy is an old one, but Rep. Louis Ludlow, Indiana newspaper man and author, has brought it into the open again. He has called the attention of congress to the arguments for the change put forward by a couple of his Indiana constituents, James I. Dissette and the Rev. Charles Fillmore.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was adopted as our national anthem by act of congress in 1931, but the arguments that preceded that action never have died down completely.
In putting the matter up to Congressman Ludlow, Mr. Dissette says in part:

"The Star Spangled Banner" is not an anthem. It centralizes and extols a critical situation in the war of 1812. The remoteness of that situation, the mellowing influence of time, and the overshadowing importance of even more critical situations in subsequent years have all tended to relegate this happening of the war of 1812 to its proper place in the records of our early history and there it should be allowed to rest."
Mr. Dissette thinks the song fails to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of its hearers. He believes few people can recite even the first stanza (can you?) and that most have never even heard the remaining three.
"Just the contrary is true of 'America,'" he says. "The words of that beautiful hymn are comprehensive in scope, embracing our whole nation and domain; it has dignity and majesty in its structure, simplicity in its expression of sentiment."
"It never grows old, applying today with greater force than 100 years ago (1832)."
Mr. Dissette reiterates an oft-mentioned objection—that the air of "The Star Spangled Banner" is beyond the range of the average untrained voice.
He doesn't think that the most frequent objection to adopting "America" as the national anthem—that the air is the same as the British national anthem, "God Save the King"—is a valid one.
"In a discussion of the matter several years ago," he says, "the assertion was made and never refuted that the air originated as the folk-song of a disappeared and forgotten people; that England (merely) rescued it from passing into oblivion."
"The air is also claimed by Germany and Switzerland, and Russia formerly used the air as her national anthem. Apparently the air belongs to the world."
"It would not be peculiarly appropriate for congress to rescind its action of 1931 and substitute as our national anthem 'America,' an anthem in which our whole nation heartily joins in singing praise to almighty God for our great blessing of freedom and for our preservation?"

strategic air attack on Germany is due to repeat itself against Japan. What actually rendered the Nazi Luftwaffe all but impotent in the final phases of the war in Europe was lack of plane fuel rather than lack of planes, he said. Obviously Japanese stores of natural or synthetic gasoline are far more limited than were Germany's, and more vulnerable. As air enthusiasts foresee the situation in Japan in due course, it will be as rootless as war Germany.

added, "are abbreviated news sheets telling of the actual battle developments and the position of the Japanese forces in the Pacific."
It is a reasonable guess that these paper attacks on Japanese war nerves interspersed with the bombs and incendiaries also dwelt upon such predictions as those of General Arnold, airforce commander in chief, that twice the bomb tonnage dropped on Germany in the last 12 months of operations in Europe would fall upon Japan in the next year. To that General Arnold has since added the announcement that the number of Superfortresses available for long distance blows at the foe in both Japan and Manchuria soon will double.
The American air chief also pointed out that the history of

By DON WHITEHEAD
PARIS (AP)—There have been few spectacles in this war like the march of Polish women freed from slave labor by the Russians and going back to their homes.
Down the road between Dahme and Luckau, Germany, they marched by thousands, pushing carts piled high with bedding, clothing and food. Baby carriages and wagons were burdened with their bundles.
There were no men with them. Neither did I see a single child.
There were only women, trudging the long road home.
My interpreters—Cpl. Ernest Stern of New York, and his brown haired Polish sweetheart, Maria—and I watched them wending their way down the duty road.
"Unless I can keep her with me," Stern said, "Maria will be walking east like those women and perhaps we will never see each other again."
Maria narrowly had avoided being placed in concentration camps with other Polish women. She wanted to stay with Ernest as long as possible and get to the United States if she could. She looked a little frightened as she watched the marching women.
With bright colored kerchiefs on their heads, the women made a bobbing, curling column that stretched for miles. They were marching 150 kilometers (93 miles) to a railroad where they would be given transportation back to Poland.
At Luckau, we met Col. Ivan L. Yriev, president of Soviet Movie Producers association. The colonel

wrote and produced the Russian documentary film, "The Partisans," and is a four-time winner of the Stalin prize.
At lunch, this brown haired Russian officer with the sensitive mouth said he prayed this would be the last war.
"Neither America nor Russia needed this war," he said. "We both have so much we didn't have to fight a war to get anything we wanted."
"Those Germans are afraid to be captured by the Russians because they know what horrible things they have done to our people and they think we will take revenge. But the army as a whole does not want revenge."
"The Germans feel they have nothing to fear from Americans because they have not touched America, destroyed your homes and killed your families. But they know what they did in Russia," the colonel said.
He shook his head and said, "It's difficult to see why the Germans wanted war when they had so much—but they became so greedy they wanted everything in the world and now they have nothing."
I took Maria and Ernest to First army headquarters and Ernest put his arm around her and they walked into the office of the chaplain.
A few days later, Ernest came to see me. "Thanks for everything you did for us," he said. "Maria's working with the Americans as an interpreter and I'm interpreting in a camp near here. As soon as permission comes through, we'll be married. Thanks for everything."

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
WEIMAR, Germany (Delayed) —(AP)—Almost 1,400 miserable, hungry displaced Germans—crying, sleepy children, doddering old grandmas and wounded former soldiers—cramped aboard the 46 boxcars of the first train authorized by the American army to replace German civilians in towns from which they were routed by war.
With the beginning of last spring's great Russian offensive, they were on the move again, wandering from city to city until Germany's unconditional surrender.
All through this area there has been a veritable migration of hiking peoples. Hundreds of them drifted into Weimar where German authorities provided some sort of transient shelter.

German Refugees Return Home—

When the Germans prepared to defend their western borders against the allied invasion, these people were routed from their homes and shipped to the nation's eastern fringes in East Prussia, Silesia and Pomerania.
With the beginning of last spring's great Russian offensive, they were on the move again, wandering from city to city until Germany's unconditional surrender.
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A GRAVEYARD WATCH FOR MARINES ON OKINAWA



ENEMY BULLETS whistling overhead temporarily pin down a Marine advance across "cemetery ridge" Okinawa. The Leathernecks take cover behind battered tombstones until the Japanese position can be spotted and eliminated. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)



Slave Women Hike Home— Poles on March

By DON WHITEHEAD
PARIS (AP)—There have been few spectacles in this war like the march of Polish women freed from slave labor by the Russians and going back to their homes.
Down the road between Dahme and Luckau, Germany, they marched by thousands, pushing carts piled high with bedding, clothing and food. Baby carriages and wagons were burdened with their bundles.
There were no men with them. Neither did I see a single child.
There were only women, trudging the long road home.
My interpreters—Cpl. Ernest Stern of New York, and his brown haired Polish sweetheart, Maria—and I watched them wending their way down the duty road.
"Unless I can keep her with me," Stern said, "Maria will be walking east like those women and perhaps we will never see each other again."
Maria narrowly had avoided being placed in concentration camps with other Polish women. She wanted to stay with Ernest as long as possible and get to the United States if she could. She looked a little frightened as she watched the marching women.
With bright colored kerchiefs on their heads, the women made a bobbing, curling column that stretched for miles. They were marching 150 kilometers (93 miles) to a railroad where they would be given transportation back to Poland.
At Luckau, we met Col. Ivan L. Yriev, president of Soviet Movie Producers association. The colonel

wrote and produced the Russian documentary film, "The Partisans," and is a four-time winner of the Stalin prize.
At lunch, this brown haired Russian officer with the sensitive mouth said he prayed this would be the last war.
"Neither America nor Russia needed this war," he said. "We both have so much we didn't have to fight a war to get anything we wanted."
"Those Germans are afraid to be captured by the Russians because they know what horrible things they have done to our people and they think we will take revenge. But the army as a whole does not want revenge."
"The Germans feel they have nothing to fear from Americans because they have not touched America, destroyed your homes and killed your families. But they know what they did in Russia," the colonel said.
He shook his head and said, "It's difficult to see why the Germans wanted war when they had so much—but they became so greedy they wanted everything in the world and now they have nothing."
I took Maria and Ernest to First army headquarters and Ernest put his arm around her and they walked into the office of the chaplain.
A few days later, Ernest came to see me. "Thanks for everything you did for us," he said. "Maria's working with the Americans as an interpreter and I'm interpreting in a camp near here. As soon as permission comes through, we'll be married. Thanks for everything."

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
WEIMAR, Germany (Delayed) —(AP)—Almost 1,400 miserable, hungry displaced Germans—crying, sleepy children, doddering old grandmas and wounded former soldiers—cramped aboard the 46 boxcars of the first train authorized by the American army to replace German civilians in towns from which they were routed by war.
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Paul Mallon — Communism Surges

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—Those senators back from Europe had far more to say than they offered in interviews. Their private reports on their quick study of the western end of the continent would make your ears curl. Here are some of the things they did not make public:
De Gaulle is staving off an election in France because he fears the communists will sweep him and all Democrats into the discard. The impending election in the British Isles may do much to determine how she will stand against the sweeping surge, as defeat of Churchill would mean appeasement of communist expansion. He, himself, is afraid of it. Yet Churchill and De Gaulle are fighting each other.
De Gaulle ordered the Syrian shooting by his French forces because he saw Britain going back into the Middle East in the old way and thought he could do the same thing. Churchill dislikes him and is suspicious of him, although the French general is probably the only remaining roadblock to communism in France. De Gaulle is existing in control only by adroit double-handed juggling of French political factions.
The French people are not as fully filled with admiration of us as the cheering movie newsreels sometimes suggest. They see American soldiers not always as their liberators but as highly paid strangers—who travel in jeeps while others walk, and are well-fed, while they are not. The French powers likewise resent the presence of American forces in north Africa because we tend to give the Arabs ideas of liberty which the French do not consider healthful for their colonists.
Their ruined industries, shortages of materials and unbelievably extreme decay in morals are combining to break the stamina of the nation and make it an easy prey for any opposition to existing rule—and the sole, present, powerful opposition is the political absurdity known as communism. (A sensational incident involving abuse of German women is told.)
Their heritage runs back into a great love of liberty as deep as our own, but they are to a considerable extent a peasant people, and therefore easily subject to harsh, disciplined leadership of dictators. So far they have not come to that yet, but there is resignation apparent among millions of them who do not have enough to eat and not enough work. They are in the mood for subjection by any over-running political power.
In Italy, communism is much stronger than dispatches have led us to suspect. The revolutionary movement is kept down mainly by the American military force of occupation. It seems to have all the political spending money there is in hand-to-hand circulation there. All the symptoms of dejected resignation apparent in France are also present in Italy, including the decline in morals.
The Belgians and Dutch seem to have much more character, more stamina, are more insistent upon liberty and Christian principles. They are trying harder to revive. Their people show less moral decay.
Whether the people in Anglo-French-American Germany can be made democratic is yet unclear. They are not only dejected but sullen and all believe they face years of dire existence as their anti-fraternization policy of General Eisenhower is likely to be changed to permit our soldiers to mingle more with them.
But these areas, all of them, are in our sphere of democratic influence, and therefore the most favorable sections of the continent. The Russians have everything else in their lap (except possibly Greece, which is held on one knee, so-to-speak.) And everything the Russians have is completely blacked out from the rest of the world.
Nothing valid or penetrating is known by us of Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Austria, or Czechoslovakia, except that Stalin is there setting up the kind of governments he wants, and one other confirmed fact—all anti-communist opposition is being liquidated.
The Polish issue, which we discuss so extensively, is a minor matter as compared with this whole of middle and southeastern Europe, which is already operating on a Russian axis. By a trade treaty with Romania, Russia has taken the full measure of Romanian economy. Of economic, political or any other conditions in these nations, however, we know only what the Soviet propaganda censorship gives out. They are just the same as Soviet territory today as far as we are concerned

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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Vol. XXI, No. 1965
Tuesday, June 19, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 19
Workshop, Home and School Cooperation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Partner-bridge, University club.
Wednesday, June 20
3 p. m. Lecture by Professor Charles R. Keyes, on "Habitation Sites and Their Products," Chemistry Auditorium.
Thursday, June 21
Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, June 22
4 p. m. Piano recital by Rafael De Silva, Iowa Union.
Saturday, June 23
Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Sunday, June 24
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).

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

GENERAL NOTICES

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 8 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
HELP NEEDED
Students may earn summer board by working three hours a day. Waitresses, especially, are needed, but various jobs are available. Inquire at the office of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol.
ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE
Division of Student Placement

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 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

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
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The Philharmonic and NBC symphonies may be heard in the music room Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively.
EARL E. HARPER
Director, Iowa Union

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

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
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Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
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Bombers Ruin Jap Morale—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press News Analyst
Significant as are the over-all figures for Japanese surrenders in comparison with battle deaths or suicides, they are on the increase even on Okinawa.
While this tendency to accept ultimate Japanese defeat as inevitable carries with it as yet no promise of a general morale collapse in enemy ranks, it seems clear that American tactics in pressing the air campaign against the Japanese home islands do not depend on bombing alone for effect. That was brought out by Col. Albert Warner of the war department in a weekend broadcast. He said that during May alone raiding Superforts over Japan had dropped 9,000,000 leaflets and 48,000 "newspapers."
"The latter," Colonel Warner

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University Women to Register Under Double-V Program Today

Sponsored By 'Y,' UWA

Students to Enlist For Summer Program At Booths in Union

University women will contribute to the war effort by registering for Double-V activities today at one of two campus registration booths. University Women's association and Young Women's Christian association representatives will be stationed at the booths in the women's lounge in Iowa Union and at the north door of Schaeffer hall to register women for the activities planned by those two organizations in the summer program.

Women may register as co-aides or as helpers in the university's alumni office under the U.W.A. division of the Double-V. "Y" activities include crafts, recreation leadership and Sunday school at the children's hospital and convalescent home and radio work.

Leaders of both women's groups stressed the importance of these activities during the summer. While there are fewer women enrolled in the university, for the summer session than for the rest of the school year, the need for volunteers is not reduced.

U.W.A. workers in the alumni office address university news bulletins to men and women now in the armed forces who have been students at Iowa. Volunteers may designate the time they wish to work, two hours or more each week.

Co-aides have the responsibility of helping with the tasks of nurses in the wards of university hospital. Each woman will register for a two hour period each week when she will work at the hospital, writing letters for patients, preparing bath trays and doing other errands in the wards.

Craft work at the children's hospital and convalescent home under the "Y" summer program is scheduled for 9 to 11 o'clock every Saturday morning. Many young patients are in the hospital during the summer months when school is out, so a large number of volunteer helpers is needed.

Recreation leadership is planned for the entertainment of a number of children at a time through story telling and games. University women may choose the hours each week they can fit into their summer schedules to volunteer for this activity.

Sunday school classes for the children are taught by "Y" members every week. Material for the lessons is furnished by the Sunday school chairman.

"Y" Glimpses, the Y.W.C.A. radio program, will be heard over WSUI once each month during the summer. Both writers and actors are needed to produce the 15 minute shows.

DAR Entertains At Potluck Luncheon In Past Regent's Home

Members of the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution entertained at a potluck luncheon Saturday, in the home of Gertrude Dennis, 412 E. Clinton street. Miss Dennis is a past regent of the chapter.

The chapter had as guests members of the Open Prairie chapter of Tipton, and Mercy Flanders, Children of the American Revolution.

Included on the program were Bertha Parja, pharmacy fellowship student at the university, who spoke on the customs and traditions of Peru, and Mrs. Theodora Rayner of the Nathaniel Fellows chapter, who spoke on the history of flax.

The regent named her committees for the ensuing year and three new members were voted into the organization at a business meeting which followed the program.

A tea was held by the Nathaniel chapter Thursday, in the home of Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, regent of the chapter. Decorations for the tea included an American flag and spring flowers.

Honored guests at the tea were members of the Pilgrim chapter and Senior Daughters of the American Revolution organization of Iowa City.

Mrs. Ray E. Carson and her committee were in charge of decorations for the tea table and appointments.

The group will adjourn for the summer until Sept. 14, when it will meet in the home of Mrs. Leo Meyer.

To Address Kiwanians

A survivor of the U.S.S. Franklin, Lieut. John Felton of the naval base at Ottumwa, will address the Kiwanis club today at Hotel Jefferson.

PATTON'S GOING TO EUROPE



GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON, colorful commander of the U. S. Third Army in the now victorious fight against the Germans, is shown with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in Washington. Following this conference it was revealed that Patton was going back to Europe where his Army will be one of the three needed as occupation forces. Patton expressed a desire to "get at the Japs." (International)

Afternoon Wedding of Cary Margaret Jones To Pfc. Chester C. Winter Jr., Local Event

In a candlelight ceremony, Cary Margaret Jones, daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Iliot T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street, became the bride of Pfc. Chester Caldwell Winter Jr., son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winter of Toledo, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. C. C. Winter, father of the bridegroom, read the vows of the double ring service before an altar banked with palms and gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony, Pfc. Keith Frankhauser sang "O Promise Me" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Muir, who also presented nuptial organ selections.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Nancy Jane Jones of Iowa City, and bridesmaids were Carol Cannon, Shirley Harper, Mrs. Dean A. Moburg, all of Iowa City, Margie Herrick of Des Moines, Nancy Gilson of Kirkwood, Mo., and Mrs. Wayne E. Wells of Iowa City, sister of the bride. Best man was Benjamin Katz of Osage, U.S.N.R., fraternity brother of the bridegroom, and serving as ushers were Robert Horton, U.S.N.R., Duane Howard, U.S.N.R., Carl Cunick, U.S.N.R., and Pfc. Roger Willey.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and leg-omment sleeves. The bouffant skirt extended into a senior train, and her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white iris.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of yellow net, designed with a sweetheart neckline and butterfly sleeves. Her full skirt was of net over taffeta and she wore a half-hat of yellow net and taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length gowns of aqua net, and half hats of aqua net and taffeta, and each carried a colonial bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones selected a dress of powder blue mesh, complemented with navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua dress with black accessories, and each wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Reception at Sorority House
A reception was held at 4 o'clock in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Centerpiece of the serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded with candles and spring flowers. Serving as hostesses were Maureen Farrell, Elayne Merriam and Dorothy Kelleher.

Later the couple left on a two-weeks' wedding trip, and for traveling the bride chose a red and white print jersey dress, with which she wore black and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white iris.

University Students
The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school, and is a junior at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Private Winter was graduated from the University of Iowa and is now a junior in the college of Medicine, where he is a member of Phi Beta Phi medical fraternity.

The couple will reside after July 1 at 631 1/2 E. Jefferson street.

Mrs. Elmer Brownlie To Be House Guest Of Mrs. L. Spencer
Mrs. Elmer Brownlie of Des Moines will arrive tomorrow to be the house guest of Mrs. Lloyd

Visits Relatives
Deloras Ancaux, route 7, is visiting this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jondle and son, Jimmy, of near Lone Tree.

MOORE'S TEA-ROOM
Remember the nursery rhyme about the couple who licked the platter clean? Unusual? No! Our patrons enjoy doing it every day.

MOORE'S TEA-ROOM
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Donna Billick Becomes Bride of R. W. Eilers In Morning Ceremony at St. Patrick's Church

In a double ring ceremony, Donna Billick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Billick, 420 S. Clinton street, became the bride of Robert W. Eilers, son of William Eilers of Tipton, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly read the vows before an altar decorated with palms and baskets of lavender, yellow and white gladioli.

Mary Ellen Gatens served as organist, and William Holland, vocalist, sang "Panis Angelicus," "Oh Sanctissima" and "Oh Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

Wears White Marquisette
Attending the bride as her maid of honor was her sister, Kathleen Billick of Iowa City, and her attendant was Betty Elkema of Iowa City. Terry Billick, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Gerald Cahalan of Waukon served

as best man and ushers were Lloyd Harrington, Clyde Burnett and Tom O'Leary.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk marquisette gown designed with a lace yoke, fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her full skirt with inserts of lace extended into a train and she wore a matching fingertip veil caught to a seed pearl crown. Her bridal bouquet was of white and Tailsman roses.

The maid of honor chose a yellow net over satin gown with a torso waistline, sweetheart neck, puffed sleeves and bouffant skirt. She wore a small matching veil held in place with flowers and she carried a colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaid's gown in lavender was designed identically to that of the maid of honor and she also carried a colonial bouquet. The flower girl wore a lime colored dress similar to the other attendants and in her hair she wore yellow daisies and carried a miniature colonial bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Billick chose a brown linen dress trimmed in ecru lace and complemented with brown and white accessories. The grandmother of the bride wore a black and white dress and each wore a corsage of gardenias.

Wedding Breakfast
A breakfast was held at 10:30 at Hotel Jefferson for 50 guests. The serving table, decorated with bowls of flowers and yellow, green and lavender candles, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Later the couple left for a brief wedding trip, and for traveling the bride chose a two-piece melon colored linen dress with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school and the University of Iowa. The bridegroom, a graduate of Tipton high school, is a senior in the university college of dentistry. He is affiliated with Psi Omega, dental fraternity.

After July 1, they will reside at the Piper apartments. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were William Eilers, Mrs. Raymond Eilers, Mr. and Mrs. August Eilers, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Willer, Mrs. Anna Butterbrodt and Frieda Butterbrodt, all of Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eilers of Mechanicsville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burnett of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moylan of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. George Black and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and Sarah of Muscatine, and Mrs. Mary Cosgriff and Alice Cosgriff of Clarence.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shope chose a gold crepe dress, complemented with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua dress with black accessories, and each wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and red roses.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Clear Lake, and for traveling the bride selected a brown and white checked suit, with which she wore brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Storm Lake high school at Storm Lake, and is now a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Darby was graduated from Roosevelt high school in Des Moines, and the college of dentistry of the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities.

The couple will reside in Seattle, Wash., after July 2.

Spencer, 1220 Sheridan avenue. She plans to return to her home Thursday.

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Saturday Recreation—

Play Night

The Women's Recreation association will again sponsor Saturday play nights at the women's gymnasium beginning this week. Games and dancing are scheduled from 7 to 10 o'clock every Saturday evening.

Under the direction of Florence Owens of Duluth, Minn., visiting instructor on the staff of the physical education department, play night will include outdoor sports, dancing and indoor games. Dr. Rachel Benton, head of the physical education department at the University of Maryland, will be in charge of outdoor games, including volleyball, horseshoe pitching and other group games to be played on the hockey field.

Folk dancing, social dancing and table tennis, which will begin at 8 o'clock, are the special indoor features of the Saturday play nights.

Both students and townspeople are invited to the informal recreational programs in the women's gym.

Three Persons Injured In Automobile Crash At Washington, Dodge

An automobile accident at Washington and Dodge streets injured three persons and caused damages of \$75 to two cars.

Mrs. Melvin Prizler, 711 E. Burlington street, driver of a 1937 Plymouth, was bruised and her daughter, Karen, 4, was cut on the left arm.

Diana Demory, two and one-half, a passenger in the Prizler car was bruised.

Dwaine Irwin of New Boston, Ill., driver of the other car was uninjured. Damages to his car amounted to \$150.

Newman Club to Meet

Newman club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street.

Hallie Joan Vollink Weds Dr. Bradshaw

Before an altar banked with palms, gladioli and candelabra, Hallie Joan Vollink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vollink of Pringhar, became the bride of Dr. John W. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bradshaw, 210 Marietta avenue, yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Iliot T. Jones officiated at the single ring service.

Preceding the ceremony, Marjorie Bickel sang "Because," and Mrs. Thomas Muir, organist, played the traditional wedding marches.

Hope Vollink of Iowa City attended her sister as maid of honor, and Dr. Douglas Bradshaw, also of Iowa City, served his brother as best man.

Wears Beige Suit
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a tailored suit of beige wool gabardine, with which she wore white accessories. Her flowers were of red roses.

The maid of honor also wore a suit of green wool, and her flowers were of yellow roses.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Vollink selected a brown silk print dress, complemented with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue dress, accented with white accessories, and each mother wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

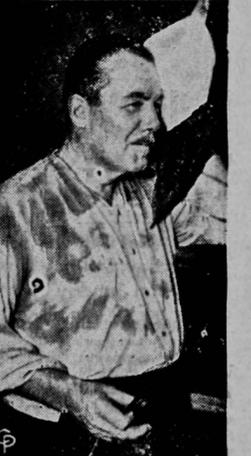
Wedding Dinner
Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held in Hotel Jefferson.

The bride is a graduate of Pringhar high school and Sheldon junior college at Sheldon. She is now a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Bradshaw was graduated from Cloudford high school in Cloudford, N. M., and attended Shiner junior college in Shiner, Tex., and was graduated from the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Chi fraternity. He will begin his internship in July at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, Ore.

Some newspaper presses are capable of producing 300,000 copies per hour.

Even as You and I



THE USUALLY IMPECCABLE Grover Whalen, like most New Yorkers, presented this picture of discomfort as he mopped his brow during the heat wave that hit the east coast. He removed his gardenia, jacket, tie, and collar while completing arrangements for New York's coming welcome to General Dwight Eisenhower. (International)

Gas Coupon to Expire

Gasoline ration coupons 15-A will expire Thursday. Coupons 16-2A will become good Friday for six gallons each instead of four.

Canada is among the world's greatest producers of the common base metals.

TYPING, MIMEOGRAPHING, AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Mary V. Burns
601 I S B & T Bldg.
DIAL 2656

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

A modern goddess wears color by Revlon

For matching lips and fingertips and toolips too.

It's "Dynamite" or "Pink Lightning" on lips and fingertips all over the land! Face Powder to harmonize too!

Nail Enamel and Adheron 78¢
Lipstick 60¢ and 100¢
Matchbox containing...
Nail Enamel, Lipstick and Adheron 1.25 and 1.75

STRUB-WAREHAM
Strub's Department Store—Est. 1867

GOLD TOE

White Anklet Sox

45c—3 for \$1.25
65c—2 for \$1.25

Also many others in plain colors—maroon, navy, white & black

BREMERS

Seahawks Begin Drills For Coming Tilts at Clinton

Ratliff Pleased With Hitting

Will Meet Clinton Co. Saturday, Schick Hospital Sunday

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Iowa Seahawks, their sixth win in nine starts tucked neatly away in the record books as the result of Sunday's 8 to 0 shutout victory over the Davenport Red Sox, start work in earnest this week for their weekend stands at Clinton.

Saturday, the Cadets will tackle the Clinton company and Sunday they will play the Schick hospital team before several hundred veterans of World War II in River-view stadium.

As a whole, Coach Carlos Ratliff was very pleased with the way his charges performed against Davenport. However, he indicated that he was still searching for some hitting power at the top of his lineup. Apparently, he was dissatisfied with Dietzel and Beason's performances at the plate in Sunday's contest. Both men went hitless in five trips to the plate.

And of course, Ratliff is still worried over his pitching. Stuka appears to be the only man capable of going the full route, but perhaps with the advent of warm weather, Henry Kaiser might shake some of the wildness out of his arms and develop into a full nine inning performer.

The left side of the Cadet infield Sunday was exceptionally brilliant with Milt McGrath and Lou Rochelli playing an errorless game afield and leading in the slugging department with two for five and two for three respectively.

Although Stuka tuned in a five hit chore, he only fanned three Pink Hoes, while his mound rival, Rathgen fanned five Seahawks. The Seahawks, however, came through with two long triples with men on base to aid in the scoring column.

Meanwhile, the Davenporters were having trouble getting the ball out of the infield and as a result, not one man reached second base.

The Seahawks jumped into a one run margin in the second inning as Rochelli and Majorki came through with the first of their two hits. The Cadets threatened in the third and fourth and finally burst forth in the fifth with a trio of runs when Ratliff tripled with McGrath and Rochelli aboard. Ratliff scored a few minutes later on Majorki's long fly to right-center field.

The navy nine simmered through the sixth without scoring, but added another tally in the seventh on singles by McGrath and Ratliff. Then, to insure the victory, the Cadet batsmen really got busy in the eighth, driving home three runs on two hits. Rochelli's long triple, with McGrath aboard, capped off the final Seahawk scoring burst.

Rochelli, with two hits in three trips to the plate led the Cadet hitting. Four other Seahawks turned in two for five or two for four for the afternoon.

Coach Ratliff has not yet announced his starting hurlers for the two day stand at Clinton, but Steve Stuka and Henry Kaiser will probably be his choice to face the Rivermen.

Seahawks	AB	R	H	E
Dietzel, 2b	5	1	0	0
Beason, lf	5	0	0	1
McGrath, 3b	5	3	2	0
Rochelli, ss	3	2	2	0
Ratliff, 1b	5	1	2	0
Majorki, cf	4	0	2	0
Morgan, rf	4	0	1	0
Franchuk, c	4	0	2	0
Stuka, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	39	8	12	1

Davenport	AB	R	H	E
Hodges, ss	4	0	1	2
Burns, cf	4	0	1	0
Veach, 2b	3	0	0	0
Clark, 3b	4	0	1	0
Norton, rf	4	0	1	0
Rodenberger, lf	3	0	0	0
Haber, c	3	0	0	0
Rathgen, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	3

SUNDAY PITCHER

By Jack Sords



CHARLEY ROOT,
46-YEAR-OLD FORMER CHICAGO CUB PITCHER, NOW MANAGER OF THE COLUMBUS RED BIRDS OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, STILL PUFFING BATTERS ON HIS REGULAR SUNDAY TRIP TO THE MOUND



HE BROKE INTO ORGANIZED BASEBALL BACK IN 1921

Tom Holmes Still Leads National Loop

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Mel Ott felt the effects of the New York Giants' slump last week, but most of the other big hitters of the National league also were slumping. The result was that Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves, who managed to maintain his pace, was far out in front after Sunday's games.

Holmes belted out a dozen hits in 32 times at bat last week to hold his batting average at the .385 mark, only one point below last week's figure.

Ott, second a week ago, dropped from .371 to .354 with only seven hits and went into a third-place tie with Brooklyn's Goody Rosen, whose average fell six points. Whitey Kurovski of the St. Louis Cardinals checked his slide at .357, Cadet batsmen really got busy in the eighth, driving home three runs on two hits. Rochelli's long triple, with McGrath aboard, capped off the final Seahawk scoring burst.

Other leaders were Nap Reyes, New York, .337; Luis Olmo, Brooklyn, .333; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .302; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, .301; and Gee Walker, Cincinnati, and Ernie Lombardi, New York, tied at .296.

Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs, who registered the week's big gain of 15 points, climbed from eighth place to fifth at .346. He hit safely ten times in 22 at bats.

Other leaders were Nap Reyes, New York, .337; Luis Olmo, Brooklyn, .333; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .302; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, .301; and Gee Walker, Cincinnati, and Ernie Lombardi, New York, tied at .296.

Becker Rejected
DALLAS (AP)—Heinz Becker, first baseman for the Chicago Cubs, was rejected for army duty yesterday and will return immediately to the National league club.

Becker was turned down because of bad ankles. He said the trouble had come from neuralgia.

Vic Schleich Transferred To Sea Duty

Iowa Pre-Flight officials announced last afternoon that Vic Schleich, star tackle on last year's Seahawk grid team, had received orders transferring him from the navy base here to the Shoemaker, Calif. naval distribution center for assignment to duty in the Pacific.

Schleich, an athletic specialist first class, played on the University of Nebraska team that fell in defeat to Stanford in the 1941 Rose Bowl game, 21 to 13.

While stationed here, he was one of two enlisted men on the Seahawk football team which won 10 and lost one last year. The other enlisted man was Bus Mertes, former University of Iowa fullback.

Schleich was also a standout on the Seahawk track team, starring in both the spot put and discus throw.

Four Teams Tied at Top Of City League

The scheduled City league battle last night between Bremer's and William's Delta Sigs failed to materialize, as both teams agreed to postpone the tilt.

Mr. J. Edgar Frame, league director, said last night that he supposed that the game was postponed because of vacation in the college of medicine and dentistry. The William's Delta Sig team is made up of dentistry students, while the Bremer's squad is composed mostly of medical students.

Meanwhile, two other teams share the top berth in the league along with Bremer's and William's Delta Sigs. They are Complete Auto and Navy Enlisted. All four teams have three wins and one loss.

Sigma Chi and George's Standard Service are settled deep in the bottom of the league with 0-5 and 0-4 records.

Tonight's contest will find Complete Auto fighting to maintain its league leadership when they tangle with the University Veterans. Navy Enlisted is slated to go against George's Standard Service Wednesday night.

Sigma Chi and O. K. Tire Shop will complete the week's bill on Thursday, unless last night's postponed game is played sometime this weekend.

Teams	W	L	Pct
Navy Enlisted	3	1	.750
Complete Auto	3	1	.750
Williams	3	1	.750
Bremer's	3	1	.750
O. K. Tire Shop	2	2	.500
Veterans	2	2	.500
George's	0	4	.000
Sigma Chi	0	5	.000

White Sox Sneak Past Tigers Again On Squeeze Play, 1-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Catcher Mike Tresh's squeeze play hit in the last of the ninth, with one out and Joe Oregno, pinch runner for Tony Cuccinello on third, gave the Chicago White Sox a 1-0 victory over Detroit in a tight pitchers' battle before 16,868 fans last night. It was Chicago's third straight win over the league leading Tigers.

Bill Dietrich, pitching his first game since April 19, hooked up in a hurlers' duel with Paul (Dizzy) Trout, and came out ahead when Cuccinello singled to open the last of the ninth and went to second on Skeeter Webb's error.

Barrett (4-2) vs. Bowman (3-0) only game scheduled.
American League
Chicago 1, Detroit 0
Only game scheduled

Second Guess



Stuka Looks Okay
A Little Bird Told Us

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

STEVE STUKA, the shining light of the Seahawk pitching staff, proved Sunday the theories that this columnist held about Stuka and the elements were all wrong by hurling a masterful five-hit job against the Davenport Red Sox.

We had always believed that Stuka was at his best only when the temperature was down in the low forties, but Sunday the sun was beating down on the Iowa diamond and it was actually HOT. And Stuka was, so to speak, HOT, too.

His fast ball was blazing, and his curve ball was dipping like a hula girl in Honolulu. He was really on the beam—and for that matter—so were his teammates. While Stuka was handcuffing the Davenporters, his mates were teeing off on Russ Rathgen for 12 base hits and 8 runs.

Stuka was so effective that not one man reached second base throughout the whole nine innings of play. No wonder Coach Carlos Ratliff is beaming. He has a right to.

But still the little lines of worry are noticeable on Ratliff's brow. For Stuka is the only pitcher he has that can to a full nine innings without weakening. Henry Kaiser is superb for about six or seven innings, but then the storm breaks and the runs start pouring in. At present, Ratliff is looking for several good hurlers—boys that can be counted on to win games.

If you think that Lippy Leo and the major league managers are having a tough time of it, just take a look in Ratliff's back yard. He has more troubles in one week than Lippy or Little Mel will have in a whole season of play.

They, at least, are fairly confident of just who they will have on the squad roster, whereas Carlos never knows from day to day just who will be playing for him. Take for instance the start of the season. He had just worked out a fairly good starting lineup, when bang!—What happens? Half of the team was transferred on to advanced training.

Of course, he does have an advantage over the big time boys in the fact that he gets to work with new material about every week. But as time passes by, there are less and less of the high caliber boys passing through Iowa City. By that, we mean that Coach Ratliff is not likely to receive another Lou Rochelli or Dick Wakefield in the mail. All the boys he will get a look-see at will be those who have been limited to high school and possibly some college experience.

Yes, Coach Ratliff is growing grey hair—and no wonder. Even your Second Guesser is starting to sprout a few over the Seahawk fortunes.

A LITTLE BIRD told us the other day that Bus Mertes, former Iowa and Seahawk star back, will be playing his football in the South Pacific next fall. It seems that several base commander would like to have Mertes around to help out. And, seeing as Bus is such a good helper-out, it is more than likely that he will accept one of the calls.

Which more or less throws a wet blanket on the rumors that Bus was to receive a discharge and would be back on the Iowa campus next fall. However, it was no rumor that Mertes was to receive a discharge. He told your Second Guesser last spring that he was due for a discharge sometime in the summer and that he would be back here in the fall.

It's hard to say what will happen, but we believe that Mertes will still be in the navy next fall. After all, the navy can use good football players—and Bus can certainly fill the bill.

Another rumor that reached our ears this weekend was to the effect that Wilbur Shaw, the triple threat back from Marshalltown, who recently enrolled at the university, might not be around for the grid season, come fall. It seems that Wilbur is soon to be 18, and consequently the beckoning arm of Uncle Sam will be pointed in his direction. We sincerely hope that Wilbur gets a chance to show his wares for the Iowa customers before the service call gets him.

We heard a good story on Coach Clem Crowe that deserves to be passed on to you. It seems that Clem and his family of 13 children and wife were attending a county fair where one of the big events was the showing of a prize bull. Clem walked up to the ticket-seller and requested 15 tickets.

"What is this, some kind of an organization?" the ticket seller asked.

"No, they're all mine," Clem replied. Whereupon the ticket-seller turned around and hollered: "Never mind the admission, bring the bull out here!"

Babe Didrikson, Suggs Lead in Girls' Western

Ducky Medwick—

May Hit in Boston

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Wherein some deals tell a story or, running the scale with a baseball star: 1932—Joe Medwick brought up from Houston to St. Louis Cardinals.

June 12, 1940—Joe Medwick key man in deal in which Cardinals get \$125,000 and four players for Medwick and Curt Davis.

June 14, 1945—Joe Medwick sold to Giants for reported waiver price of \$7,500.

June 14, 1945—Joe Medwick and pitcher Ewald Pyle traded to Boston Braves and seconds-tring catcher Clyde Klutzz, with no cash involved.

If someone had told you about 1937 that Joe Medwick some day would be traded for a player named Kuttz, with another player thrown in on the Medwick side of the deal, you would have rated your informant as slightly balmy.

All Joe Medwick did in 1937 was lead the National league in hitting, number of hits, runs, total bases, runs batted in and two-base hits, and tie for leadership in home runs.

But that was eight years ago, and the best ball player who ever lived will wind up being traded for a bat boy if he sticks around long enough. Medwick is 34 and has been playing professional baseball for 16 years. When a fellow has been around that long you can almost hear his arches falling and the haunted house squeaks in his framework, and although Joe Medwick by spurts still looks like the

Medwick of old, he isn't the ever-dangerous guy day in and day out he was in his hey-day.

Change in Scenery
He's liable to help the Braves quite a bit, at that. He seems to benefit from ma change in scenery, and probably will go great guns for a while, as he did with the Giants. A Medwick hitting as Medwick has shown he still is capable of hitting might make the Boston club a pretty tough outfit, particularly since it has also acquired the capable Mort Cooper.

It's obvious the Giants have given up on the idea that Medwick could help them much this year, for if ever a club is in a spot where it would grasp at any straws, it is the Giants. They started the season liek they owned the league, piling up a tremendous lead on the field.

Then hard times came a'knockin' at the door. The pitchers couldn't pitch and the hitters couldn't hit, and the fat lead became a skeleton, then vanished entirely. If Mel Ott figured Medwick would be helping in there, Medwick wouldn't be a Brave today.

At that, despite his years, his obvious slowing up, and his streaky hitting, Medwick would seem to be a more valuable man to the Giants than Klutzz. Maybe a little cash changed hands under the table in the deal, but it was announced as a straight player transaction, so any other ideas as to what happened are just ideas, that's all.

At that, despite his years, his obvious slowing up, and his streaky hitting, Medwick would seem to be a more valuable man to the Giants than Klutzz. Maybe a little cash changed hands under the table in the deal, but it was announced as a straight player transaction, so any other ideas as to what happened are just ideas, that's all.

Cuccinello Continues Pace

CHICAGO (AP)—Tony Cuccinello, Chicago's veteran third baseman who is having one of his best years at the plate in the past decade, continued to lead the American league hit parade last night with an average of .347 in 50 games.

The "Cooch", who has banged out 61 hits and scored 28 runs himself for the fourth-place White Sox, was 19 points ahead of Nick Etten of New York, according to official averages which included games of Sunday.

Bob Estallella of the Philadelphia Athletics was in third, with 321, seven points behind Etten's 328 clip. Behind Estallella, the top ten included George Case, Washington, 318; Bob Johnson, Boston, 305; George Stinweiss, New York, 303; Oris Hockett, Chicago, 290; Vern Stephens, St. Louis, 288; Oscar Grimes, New York, 286; Roy Cullenbine, Detroit, 283, and Hershel Martin, New York, 283.

Stinweiss headed the runs-scored parade with 41, while Johnson, with 62 hits, led in that department although his .305 average was good only for fifth place.

George McQuinn, St. Louis' first baseman continued to head the parade of doubles with 15, while Stinweiss was out in front in triples with six. Stephens had the most home runs, 10, and Johnson the base-stealing champion, was ahead in that department with 14.

Local Netmen Win Parlor City Match From Cedar Rapids

The Iowa City net squad defeated Cedar Rapids at the Parlor City Sunday in the first Central Iowa Tennis association match for the locals.

The Iowa City team won three of the four singles matches and split in the doubles to squeeze out their one point victory.

A tentative match with Ames, has been scheduled for next Sunday here.

Summaries:
Cline (IC) defeated Nyke (CR) 6-4, 6-4
Knapp (CR) defeated Klyuna (IC) 6-1, 6-4
Millikan (IC) defeated Wasta (CR) 2-6, 6-4, 8-6
Gable (CR) defeated Higley (IC) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1
Neikirk (CR) defeated Lien (IC) 6-4, 7-5
Nye and Wasta (CR) defeated Cline and Neikirk (IC) 6-0, 7-5
Millikan and Klyuna (IC) defeated West and Collette (R) 6-2, 6-1

Dodgers Spill Giants In 13th Inning On Schultz's Blow, 2-1

BROOKLYN (AP)—A single by Howie Schultz with the bases full and two out in the 13th inning gave Brooklyn a 2-1 victory over the New York Giants last night before a paid crowd of 29,866 fans.

The victory increased Brooklyn's first place lead over the idle second place Pittsburgh Pirates to one and a half games. The Giants dropped to fourth place, two percentage points behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dorothy Germain, winsome Philadelphia miss, who was 1944 runner-up, couldn't control her putter and finished eight strokes off the pace with 41-42-83.

The victory increased Brooklyn's first place lead over the idle second place Pittsburgh Pirates to one and a half games. The Giants dropped to fourth place, two percentage points behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

LAST DAY 'Brewster's Millions'

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Leave it to BLONDIE
Peggy RYAN-Ann BLYTH

PLUS 'Feather Your Nest'
-Edgar Kennedy Comedy-
Colortoon - Late News

ENGLERT NOW THURSDAY

A PICTURE TO REMEMBER Forever!
A Song to Remember
PAUL MUNI-MARIE OBERON

ADDED—Little Stranger
"Cartoon"
—Latest News—

Both Card Under Par 75's

Sessions Fires 77 For Close Second In Qualifying Round

By JERRY LISKA
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, Calif., and petite Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., applied the torch to soggy Highland Golf and Country club yesterday and shared medal honors with one-under-par 75's in the qualifying round of the 16th annual Women's Western golf tournament.

Miss Suggs, 21-year-old southern star making her Western Open debut, carried the scrap to manish Mrs. Zaharias in the opening nine with 38, while the former Olympic track star was two over women's standard 37. The two were teamed for the test flight.

Babe woke up in the back nine, though, and driving off the tee with a brassie carded a three-under-par 36, while Miss Suggs was two under 37. Mrs. Zaharias put away her driver after six troublesome holes, including the 550-yard on which she fussed with seven strokes.

Only two others of the 136-player contingent seeking 32 match-play berths bettered 80 over the flat, highland course which was doused by a solid week of rain.

Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., medalist in the 1944 Western Amateur fired 39-38-77 and nearly had a 75 herself when a chip shot plunked the 18th cup. It caromed out, however, and she needed two putts to finish.

Betty Jameson, newly-turned professional from San Antonio, Tex., wound up fourth with 43-36-79, blazing home with three birdies and six pars. The one other professional contender, Betty Hicks of Chicago faltered with 42-39-81.

Big John Ray

BREMERS
FOR ARROW
SPORTS SHIRTS

The Big Show

National League	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	21	.596
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566
St. Louis	29	23	.558
New York	30	24	.556
Chicago	26	22	.542
Boston	25	25	.500
Cincinnati	22	27	.449
Philadelphia	14	42	.250

American League	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	29	21	.580
New York	28	22	.560
Boston	27	24	.529
Chicago	27	26	.509
St. Louis	24	24	.500
Washington	22	26	.458
Cleveland	21	26	.447
Philadelphia	20	29	.408

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Brooklyn 2, New York 1 (13 innings)
Only game scheduled
American League
Chicago 1, Detroit 0
Only game scheduled

Today's Games
National League
Boston at New York - Tobin (5-7) vs. Emmerich (2-0)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)
King (3-0) vs. Mauney (0-0)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—

YOURS FOR BETTER MOVIES

Prof. Hardin Craig to Present Series—

Two series of broadcasts by Prof. Hardin Craig, visiting lecturer in the English department, will begin today. Professor Craig will present Shakespeare's Comedies at 9 a. m. Tuesday through Friday and The Study of Literature at 11 a. m. Monday through Friday.

- Today's Programs**
 8:00 Morning Chapel
 8:15 Musical Miniatures
 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 8:45 Program Calendar
 8:55 Service Reports
 9:00 Shakespeare's Comedies, Prof. Hardin Craig
 9:30 Sing for the Seventh
 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 10:00 Week in the Bookshop
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 10:30 The Bookshelf
 11:00 The Study of Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig
 11:50 Farm Flashes
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 12:45 From Our Boys in Service
 1:00 Musical Chats
 2:00 Campus News
 2:10 Early 19th Century Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
 3:00 Fiction Parade
 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
 4:00 Behind the War News
 4:15 Women Today
 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 4:00 Children's Hour
 5:30 Home-School Cooperation Workshop
 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 6:35 News, The Daily Iowan
 7:00 United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
 7:30 Sporttime
 7:45 Evening Musicals
 8:00 Music for Millions
 8:15 America Sings
 8:30 Album or Artists
 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood's Show (WMT)
 Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
 The Higgins Boys (KXEL) 6:15
 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
 News of the World (WHO)
 H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30
 American Melody Hour (WMT)
 News (WHO)
 Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45
 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
 Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
 Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00
 Big Town (WMT)
 Johnny Presents (WHO)
 Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 7:15
 Big Town (WMT)
 Johnny Presents (WHO)

Lum 'n' Abner (KXEL) 7:30

Theater Romance (WMT)
 A Date With Judy (WHO)
 Alan Young Show (KXEL) 7:45

Theater of Romance (WMT)
 A Date With Judy (WHO)
 Alan Young Show (KXEL) 8:00

Inner Sanctum (WMT)
 Mystery Theater (WHO)
 Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 8:15

Inner Sanctum (WMT)
 Mystery Theater (WHO)
 Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 8:30

WMT Bandwagon (WMT)
 Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
 Saludos Amigos (KXEL) 8:45

WMT Bandwagon (WMT)
 Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
 Saludos Amigos (KXEL) 9:00

Service to the Front (WMT)
 The Man Called "X" (WHO)
 Sumner Welles (KXEL) 9:15

Service to the Front (WMT)
 The Man Called "X" (WHO)
 Lazy Jim Day (KXEL) 9:30

Congress Speaks (WMT)
 An Evening with Sigmund Romberg (WHO) 9:45

Frank Signer News (WMT)
 An Evening with Sigmund Romberg (WHO) 10:00

One Man's Family (KXEL) 10:15
 Doug Grant News (WMT)
 Supper Club (WHO) 10:30

H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 10:45
 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
 News (WHO) 10:50

Benny Goodman (WMT)
 Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)
 San Francisco Conference (KXEL) 11:00

Congress Speaks (WMT)
 Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)
 San Francisco Conference (KXEL) 11:15

News (WMT)
 News from NBC (WHO)
 News (KXEL) 11:30

Off the Record (WMT)
 Treasury Salute (WHO)
 Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45

Treasury Salute (WMT)
 News (WHO)
 Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 12:00

Les Brown's Band (WMT)
 Music; News from NBC (WHO)
 Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:15

Press News (WMT)
 Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) 12:30

Sign Off (KXEL)

'Home-School Problems'—

Workshop Concludes

A discussion meeting this afternoon on "Special Problems of Home-School Cooperation in Rural Areas" will be the final session of the home-school cooperation workshop here sponsored by the Iowa child welfare research station and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. J. W. Bingham, chairwoman of college service of the national congress of P.T.A., will be chairman of the meeting in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Frank J. Snider, Johnson county rural school superintendent, will talk on the special problems as seen by rural teachers. The viewpoint of rural parents will be expressed by Mrs. L. S. Mumford and Mrs. Harris, representatives of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers.

How to solve these special problems will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Barton Morgan of Iowa State college, Ames. Following a general discussion by the group of school administrators, teachers, community leaders, parents and faculty members of teacher training institutions enrolled in the course, Mrs. W. A. Hastings of Chicago, vice-president of the national congress of P.T.A., will give a summary of the program.

The summer workshop, which began last Thursday, has provided an opportunity for a thorough study of the problems of home-school cooperation through morning work sessions on individual projects by those enrolled in the course and afternoon lecture-discussion meetings for the entire group.

Yesterday's general meeting was devoted to consideration of "Extending Home-School Cooperation to Community Cooperation," with W. I. Griffith, director of radio station WOI at Ames, as chairman. Examples of cooperation needed between school, home and community recreation were presented by J. Edgar Frame, director of the Iowa City recreation center. The Rev. V. V. Goff, associate director of the Wesley foundation of the Methodist church, spoke on cooperation needed between school, home and church. Police Chief O. A. White discussed cooperation between school, home and police.

Mrs. Bingham and Prof. H. W. Saunders of the college of commerce suggested means by which the cooperation stressed in the day's program can be achieved. Workshop members met yesterday noon at a luncheon in Iowa Union to hear reports on special projects. A program of demonstrations in charge of the state P.T.A. congress was presented at a dinner last night for the workshop group. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, served as toastmaster.

A writer suggests to help the shortage of meat we should eat pigeons. Now, of course, there will be a shortage of pigeons.

Lincoln Township Exceeds Bond Quota

Lincoln township, according to Emmett C. Gardner, rural war bond drive chairman, has exceeded its township war bond goal by over \$5,000. This is the best record that has been turned in by any of the townships to date, although several are very close to their goals, Gardner said.

With only about 10 days left before the Seventh War Bond Drive closes, rural people are asked to buy all the bonds they possibly can during this coming week in order that Johnson county may reach its county quota.

Police Court Fines Six for Violations

Earl Womer, route No. 5, Iowa City, paid a \$5 fine in police court yesterday for operating a motor vehicle without a license. Nick A. Ford, 942 Iowa avenue, E. R. Anderson, 118 1/2 E. Washington street, William P. Mueller, 412 N. Dubuque street, and Margaret Burger, 221 1/2 E. Washington street paid \$1 fines for overtime parking. Ethel Keefe, RFD, paid a \$1 fine for double parking.

AP SUIT—

(Continued from page 1)

means "freedom of the press" in its fullest sense. It means that the right to have access to and the right to print all the news are no longer a monopoly of large publishers. It means real competition in the business of disseminating news, and an end to a system whereby vested interests have limited and controlled the right to engage in the newspaper business.

The suit, naming the AP, its 18 directors and more than 1,200 member papers as defendants, was filed Aug. 28, 1942, in the federal district court in New York.

It asked that the court order the AP to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news and also:

Nullify a by-law which prohibits a member newspaper from furnishing to anyone not a member the news which it is required to supply to the AP.

Nullify AP's acquisition of the stock of Wide World Photos, Inc., and require the AP to divest itself of all interest in Wide World Photos.

Require cancellation of an agreement between the AP and the

Canadian Press on news exchange and enjoin the AP from entering into any agreement with the Canadian Press or any other press association under which the AP would agree "not to deliver its news reports to any other association, newspaper or individual in any particular territory, area or region."

Enjoin the AP from entering any agreement under which it would obtain the exclusive right to receive the news report of any association, newspaper or individual.

The decision held that The Associated Press membership had a right to pass upon the admission of applicants but that the by-laws should be changed to prevent a member in the same field (morning, evening or Sunday), in the same city from presenting any bar.

With such changes, the decision held, there would be nothing unlawful in the agreement with Canadian Press, or the by-law requiring that members supply local news exclusively to the AP.

The contention as to Wide World Photos was thrown out.

The court held specifically that AP "does not monopolize" the news or access to the news. The supreme court ruling sustained the finding in entirety.

Found at Last



DONALD C. ACKLEY, former undertaker of Binghamton, N. Y., object of a nation-wide search since last February when five bodies were found in his abandoned funeral parlor, is under arrest now in San Francisco, Cal. Sought on a warrant charging second degree larceny, he was booked as a fugitive from Binghamton, though he denies any intent to defraud relatives of funeral costs. (International)

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
 Students to wait tables for board. Men or women. Apply at Currier hall, south entrance.

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.

WANTED
 Wanted: Anyone with a car to sell. Call J. A. Buchwalter—University Hospital—3111.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE, 1938: Floor model Philco—9 tubes—player attachment. 320 College—evenings.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Silver identification bracelet engraved Margie. Reward, Dial 2186.

WANTED TO BUY
 WANTED TO BUY: Army officer's summer blouse. Lieut. Hogan, 6901 or 7670.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: Approved rooms for university women. 215 E. Fairchild.

FOR RENT
 For Rent: One comfortable room. Call 4647. 420 N. Dubuque.

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

Let Me See Now—

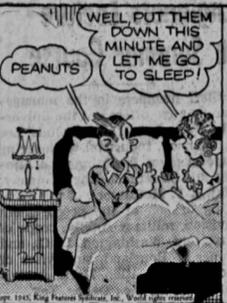
It doesn't matter where—or how—she'll find what she wants. YOU will too, in

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS Call 4191

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

QUIT YIPPI—THIS TENT IS BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO, AN' I'M MOVIN' IN!—YOU'RE ONE OF THEM FANCY DANCERS WHO WANT A WHOLE BOXCAR TO YSELF! NOW TO START WITH, YOU SCOUT FOR GROCERIES, AN' I'LL DO TH' COOKIN'!

WHAT AN UNLICH RUFFIAN! I'LL LEAVE BEFORE I'D ASSOCIATE WITH HIM!

OH, JUNIOR, YOU HAVE A NEW TENANT

OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

I LET MIKE GO FROM ONE MACHINE TO ANOTHER TO SPEED UP THE BOYS—YOU SEE, BOSS—MIKE WON A JITTERBUG CONTEST LAST NIGHT AND IT WILL TAKE HIM UNTIL NOON TO TAPER OFF TO WHERE HE CAN KEEP HIS FEET ON THE GROUND!

THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT—GETTING THE SHOP JITTERBUG CHAMP BACK ON THE JOB—

Sergeant O'Leary's Bride—Stew's a Favorite

By MARY LOU
 Stew, Stew,
 What have you?
 Put in the pot—
 He's sure to want a lot.

The universal food is stew. Every nationality has its favorite savory concoction from the popular Irish stew to the Poles' "Barich." The general conception of the former is "Oh, just put in meat and vegetables and cook them, and you have a fine stew."

This is only the barest essential, however, for the art of stewing food can be developed to a high degree.

As you know, Sergeant O'Leary's bride is an excellent cook. Her stew is a delicious medley of colorful vegetables and savory meat with just the right kind and amount of seasoning.

She varies the main recipe from time to time with different meats and vegetables, and it's always welcome to Sergeant O'Leary after a hard day's work. It appears often at dinner time nowadays for two reasons—the first, because it can be prepared, allowed to cool, and reheated, still tasting like the pride of the kitchen that it is.

Then, too, Mrs. O'Leary finds stews especially helpful because, like many of us, she is having difficulty finding choice meat cuts—to say nothing of their point value! But, her butcher always has stewing meat.

- Master Recipe for Brown Stew**
 2 pounds boneless, lean meat
 2 lbs. flour
 2 lbs. fat
 1 onion, sliced
 3 cups water
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 2 sprigs parsley
 1/2 bay leaf
 1/2 tsp. thyme

Beef, lamb or veal may be used. Buy more when the bone is included. Cut the meat in uniform pieces and brown with the onion in a heavy kettle or saucpan, using the fat in the recipe. Add water and seasoning, cover tightly and cook over low heat one and one-half to two hours until almost tender.

If vegetables are to be used, add them at this time and simmer about 30 to 45 minutes longer, or

until vegetables are tender. This recipe will serve six.

Mrs. O'Leary finds one or two variations are created by adding a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce or tomato juice instead of water.

Sergeant O'Leary likes goulash best—it's made by adding one small green pepper, diced, and one and one-half tablespoons of paprika to the meat, omitting vegetables, and serving cooked noodles with it instead.

Anthropologist to Start Lectures Tomorrow

Prof. Charles R. Keyes, nationally recognized authority on the anthropology and archaeology of this area, will begin a series of lectures here tomorrow. The lectures, to be illustrated with slides, will be held in the auditorium of the chemistry building each Wednesday at 3 p. m. for six consecutive weeks.

After receiving a degree from Harvard university, Professor Keyes studied in Germany. His official career developed into teaching the German language and literature although he has always been intensely interested in archaeology. At present he is a part time member of the faculty at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon. He has spent several summers on field trips for the purpose of finding material related to the Iowa area.

About 20 years ago Professor Keyes was chosen to undertake an archaeological survey of Iowa resulting in an extremely valuable collection. This material now belongs jointly to the State Historical society and the university.

He has written a great deal on the results of the archaeological survey and is now engaged in an intensive study of the material. Upon completion of this study he will prepare two volumes for publication by the State Historical society in the Iowa centennial series.

Now that the derby hat is virtually extinct, adds Betcha Dollar, they ought to start calling that Blue Grass classic the Kentucky Fedora.

Dr. Fishbein Stresses Scientific Approach

Tells 188 Graduates Of World Outlook On Postwar Medicine

"If there is any lesson to be emphasized in this statement to young men and women graduating from our great universities after completion of an arduous curriculum in medical sciences, it is the emphasis that I would place upon keeping the scientific approach always in searching for solutions to the problems of our daily life," declared Dr. Morris Fishbein Sunday in a Convocation address to graduates in medicine, dentistry and nursing.

Dr. Fishbein stated that the United States before the war had reached the highest standard of medical science in the world. This conflict has caused a tremendous demand upon graduates, he said. "In order to meet the needs of our armed forces, young men graduated in medicine from an accelerated curriculum during the war years have gone directly into the army or navy after a nine months' internship and, in a few instances, an additional nine months' residency."

American medicine looks forward in the post-war period to a restoration of the standards that prevailed before the war, continued the speaker, medical editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica. "Those standards demand adequate number of well-trained teachers. Essential teachers not in the armed forces have worked to the point of physical and mental exhaustion to maintain an adequate supply of doctors with the accelerated curriculum."

Needs Being Met
Dr. Fishbein explained how the needs of American medicine are being met by voluntary actions in the various states. There will, undoubtedly be additions to the 69 class A medical schools which we now have in this country, he declared.

"The quality of medicine and medical service in any nation is primarily dependent on medical education, next perhaps on medical research, next on the number and quality of hospitals and finally on the economic situation which controls the supply and the distribution of medical service," he continued.

Describing the expansion of medical research, Dr. Fishbein told how its record has improved. He indicated the close relationship between medical education, medical research, hospital facilities and medical care, each being wholly dependent on the others for success and advancement.

Voluntary Insurance Systems
"We have turned toward voluntary systems of insurance against the hazards of illness such as the Blue Cross plans for hospitalization and medical care plans developed by state and county medical societies. Today about 18,000,000 people in the United States are insured against the costs of hospitalization under the Blue Cross plan and more than 20,000,000 are covered to various degrees through the industrial and cooperative groups with which they are associated," said Dr. Fishbein.

The speaker concluded, "Young men and women who come from the finest institutes of medical education in the world have learned to apply the methods of science in problems definitely medical. They may well become the leaders of the post-war world by the application of similar methods of thought and action in the other aspects of life and living."

Following the awarding of certificates and degrees to 81 candidates in medicine, 43 in dentistry and 64 in nursing, Virgil M. Hancher addressed a charge to the graduates: "There is need of your courage and skill and devotion. Men and nations are wounded and sick unto death. Great callings and great opportunities create great responsibilities. May the grace of the healing arts illuminate your lives; and in your private callings and your public service may you bind up the wounds of war and restore men whole and sane to the pathways and pursuits of peace."

F. B. Myers Dies In Newton Hospital

Lloyd Burdette Myers, 42, formerly of Iowa City, died Saturday morning from injuries received when the motorcycle which he was driving collided with a truck near Newton. The accident occurred Friday night.
Myers came to Iowa City in 1923 from Clarinda and was employed by Eppels clothing store here. From here he moved to Minneapolis, Minn.
He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Colleen; two sisters, Mrs. Rulon Innon of Idaho, Mrs. James Long of Iowa City; and three brothers.
Services will be conducted at the Oathout funeral home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. L. L. Dunnington in charge. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery.



WALTER YEAGER, D3 of Sioux City, is shown working on a patient in the children's dental clinic while his assistant, Mildred Hines, N4 of Springfield, Ill., looks on. In the background is Leonard Vanderhamm, D3 of Oskaloosa.

Hospital Dental Service—Children's Clinic

By Louise Smith
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A novel and interesting department of the University of Iowa hospitals is the children's dental clinic. Since its establishment in 1927 it has been located in the children's hospital, because hospital administrators recognized the importance of dental service for children in caring for their health.

The clinic has four chairs and four complete units at present; it is hoped that an enlargement of the clinic may be possible in the near future. Dean Alvin W. Bryan of the college of dentistry, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, Dr. Virgil D. Cheyne, head of the pedodontics department, and Dr. P. C. Jeans, head of the pediatrics department are formulating the plans for the extension of the children's dental clinic, which will be within the same area as the present clinic.

Each junior and senior in the college of dentistry practices from eight to ten mornings each year in the children's clinic. Children are recommended to the clinic by physicians in the university hospital. The work done on these children aids in establishing their general good health and in eliminating badly decayed teeth, gum troubles or infections which might jeopardize their health.

Children Admitted
In some cases, the children are admitted to the hospital for the precise purpose of caring for their teeth. In other cases the treatment given them in the dental clinic is merely a part of their general care. Reports on all children are kept and submitted as a routine matter.

Students work in the clinic as a part of their training for a D. D. S. degree. As a rule the work is done in the morning. Patients are brought to the clinic to be treated, many of them are in wheel chairs and must be lifted into the dental chairs. Some children have casts and braces on their bodies, but in spite of this they are proud of being good patients. If a child is too ill to be brought to the clinic, a student goes to the ward to treat him.

Dental students accompany doctors in the hospital on their ward rounds and learn to read hospital charts. This procedure offers future dentists the opportunity to apply the basic sciences, such as physiology, pathology and anatomy, to actual cases.

During 1944, more than 1,700 treatments were given in the children's clinic. In spite of the fact that these youngsters are ill, they make excellent patients for treatments such as fillings and extractions and for giving local and general anesthetics.

Three Types of Patients
Three types of patients—state, clinical pay and private—are admitted to the clinic on the same basis as they would be to any department of the hospital. The charges made these patients are in conformity with their status of admission.

New plans for the clinic include a separate laboratory and X-ray department. At present all X-rays are handled by the X-ray department of the university hospitals. A full-time intern is assigned to the children's clinic. It is also a part of the present plans to include one or two full-time dentists on the staff of doctors who will work entirely with cases in the children's clinic. Additions to the staff will be made sometime within the next six months.

The research division of the clinic, begun by Dr. Julian Boyd, M. D., and Dr. Charles L. Drain, D. D. S., is now being carried on by Dr. Boyd and Dr. Cheyne. This research work included finding evidence in regard to the effect on the development and decay of teeth. The tissues of the oral cavity are an excellent indication as to the nutritive status of children. Because of this, many medical problems in children are of nutritional nature. A good many of the doctor's findings in regard to this subject have been nationally recognized.

Employ Psychology
Many times it is necessary to employ psychology in treating children. Frequently would-be pa-

tients develop violent aches when it is time to go to the dental clinic.

In one instance, a small girl was put on exhibit to a little boy during an extraction. The boy who had found it particularly displeasing to visit the clinic, watched in silence while the little lady had a tooth removed without the least bit of complaint. When the time came for the boy to go through the same ordeal, he was firmly convinced that no girl was going to be superior to him in the dentist's chair, and the expected complaints were never uttered!

Recognition of the importance of the children's clinic has been commended by Dr. Cheyne, who states, "The hospital and the school of medicine have given the utmost cooperation to the dental clinic. They have foresight to see the importance of the future of dentistry in relation to medicine."

Engineers Lecture In Summer Course

Staff members in the management course offered at the university from June 11-29 include Lee S. Whitson, industrial engineering supervisor of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company; Maj. J. P. McClintock of the operating branch of the procurement division, military supply, corps of engineers, Washington, D. C., and James E. Bourland, supervisor of work simplification, North American Aviation Inc., Dallas, Tex.

Whitson is giving a series of lectures on factory layout, presenting principles and procedures to be followed in the layout of a new plant or in making a change from one product to another. The lectures are illustrated with cases from his own organization, which employs around 7,000 people.

Major McClintock, a graduate of the University of Iowa college of engineering, is lecturing on production planning and control. In former years he has served as industrial engineer for Bauer & Black and Butler Brothers in Chicago. Later he became staff engineer for McKinsey, Kearney and company.

In a lecture Saturday Bourland will describe his company's training program for supervisors and foremen. The work simplification departments of North American Aviation Inc. has a staff of about 25 men. Since the plant was built in 1940, employees have spent a total of 6,073,897 man hours in the classroom.

Dealers Invited to Bid For Automotive Parts

Bid invitations on a large number of lots of automotive repair parts and equipment, including 7 1/2 foot towing bars, engine assemblies, armature spacing gauge sets, brake adjusting wrenches, gasoline hose lengths, parts for dual center chain drive conversion units and job lots of miscellaneous motor parts for trucks and trailers, have been mailed to automotive parts dealers and garagemen in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, according to an announcement by regional director, department of commerce, office of surplus property.

The availability of the parts was announced in the current automotive edition of the Surplus Reporter and the bid invitations have been mailed to all dealers who have indicated a desire to submit bids on them. Bid opening dates have been set as July 3, 4 and 5. All those submitting bids are invited to be present at the public opening of the bids at the regional office, 2605 Walnut street, Kansas City 8, Mo.

The repair parts should find a ready market among parts dealers and garagemen who have experienced difficulty in maintaining an adequate stock during wartime. Any dealer desiring to bid on these parts may request bid forms by addressing the regional office.

Laboratory Technique Of Crime Detection To Be Taught

Crime detection laboratory techniques will be taught in a special class during the university's peace officers' short course next week, with a staff of 15 experts in charge, Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law announced yesterday.

Professor Perkins, also director of the course also announced the scheduling of a panel discussion on "Important Aids in Law Enforcement" for the ninth annual course from June 25-29.

All of the latest scientific methods will be included in the crime detection class. These include preservation and identification of evidence, latent fingerprints, use of ultra-violet light in crime laboratory, lie-detector technique, restoration of obliterated serial numbers in metal, sound recording procedure and handwriting and typewriting identification.

Chief R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation will handle the class. Staff members will be George Yates, Des Moines Register photographer; Dr. Herman F. Brandt, Drake university; William J. Davis, Chicago, and Eb Harkness, St. Paul, Minn., agents of the Automobile Protective and Information bureau, and seven staff members of the Iowa department of public safety criminal investigation division.

The panel on "Important Aids in Law Enforcement," also in charge of Chief Nebergall, will include Charles Mazey, United States secret service agent of St. Paul, Minn.; A. B. Crisler, district supervisor of the federal bureau bureau of narcotics, Minneapolis, Minn., and A. W. Swenson of Wartburg college, in addition to Davis, Dr. Brandt and Yates.

Lieutenant Knowing Assigned to Army Instructors' School

First Lieut. William P. Knowing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kite Knowing, route 3, has recently been assigned to duty at the Bryan army air field at Bryan, Tex., the original instructors' school in instrument flying training. Lieutenant Knowing served as a combat fighter pilot in the European theater and wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with five clusters and three Battle Stars.

University graduate and member of Pi Omega Pi fraternity, Harold W. Corder of Wilmington, Calif., has been promoted to first lieutenant as personnel officer for troop movements division at the Los Angeles port of embarkation, an army transportation corps installation. Before his military service he was a senior instructor in the army air corps technical training command at Chfilcothe, Mo.

Sergt. Owen J. Hayes of Chicago, former University student, is now located at Great Bend, Kan., army airfield where he is radio operator on a combat crew in a bombardment group. Upon completion of his training at this B-29 operational training base of the Second airforce he will proceed overseas to a combat area with his group.

Roger D. Semotan, aviation radioman third class, USNR, son of Mrs. Jesse T. Kohl, Box 211, West Branch, has returned on leave after a tour of duty in the south Atlantic, where he was radioman of a land-based navy search plane. Attached to patrol bombing squadron 211, the 19-year-old aircrewman and his squadron-mates played a vital part in the battle to get men and supplies safely to the European war theater, participating in long day and night searches in all kinds of weather on the lookout for enemy submarines.

McMichael to Speak On Lasting Peace

J. Richard McMichael, executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, will speak on "Students and a Lasting Peace" at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 107, Macbride hall. The talk is sponsored by the school of religion. McMichael spoke at the First Methodist church Sunday night, to two political science classes yesterday and will speak to a sociology class today and at the Methodist student center tonight.

He received a traveling fellowship from Union Theological seminary in New York. In 1938 he was an ambassador of goodwill to China from the Christian Student movement.

The average American male starts the morning with coffee, prefers cold showers, marries at 27, has his first child at 32, spends a total of nine years of his life at his place of business, consumes 150 pounds of meat a year, uses 216,000 words per day and after a hard day at the office discusses matters of interest with his wife in this order: 1. Himself and business. 2. Mutual family affairs. 3. News and current events.

Women Assist Flyers—

Broadcast Aircraft Information

By John Anderson
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Two women, Virginia Hannasch and Freda Brock, assist flyers passing over the Iowa City area and contribute to the safety of air traffic broadcasting sky conditions, weather reports and navigational aids to aircraft pilots.

Miss Hannasch and Miss Brock are aircraft communicators at the CAA radio station at the Iowa City Municipal airport.

It all began two and one-half years ago when Miss Hannasch and Miss Brock applied for the position of aircraft communicators through the civil service commission. They were accepted and sent to school in Kansas City, Mo., where they spent six weeks learning everything they could about radio communications in preparation for field assignments.

The course of instruction included meteorology, code, radio theory and practice, communication procedure, teletype operation and tape reading.

Each student was required to send and receive 20 words of international code per minute, and to type 35 words per minute on teletypes.

They thoroughly studied weather and became authorized weather observers because this is one of the most important phases of their jobs.

At the CAA radio station in Iowa City Miss Hannasch and Miss Brock have various duties during the day and night. The station is kept on the air 24 hours a day with five communicators working on shifts.

Since pilots are interested primarily in sky conditions, they broadcast the height and amount of clouds, fog and visibility, rain-storms, weatherstorms, direction and velocity of the wind and other remarks regarding weather conditions.

The height of clouds in the daytime is measured by helium filled balloons and at night by the reflection of a searchlight in the clouds.

Weather observations are made hourly and the reports are broadcast and sent out by teletype throughout Iowa for pilots' information.

Flight plans are required of all military pilots and are usually employed by civilian pilots. The time of their departure and estimated

Five Students Attend Church-'Y' Parley

Representatives of student Christian associations and church foundations on 15 university campuses in the midwest, including five students from the University of Iowa, are meeting in Lake Forest, Ill., this week for a conference of fellowship, worship and program planning.

Iowa students attending the conference, a substitute for the larger Geneva conference cancelled by ODT ruling, are Patricia King, A2 of Livingston, Mont., representing the pilgrim foundation of the Congregational church; Ruth Quinlan, A2 of LaGrange, Ill.; Richard Mitchell, M1 of Waterloo, and Clair Langner, M1 of Storm Lake, representing Wesley foundation of the Methodist church, and Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill., representing the Y. W. C. A.

The conference which began June 14 gives university student workers in Christian associations and church foundations an opportunity to study the Christian movement, to become aware of world inter-relatedness and interdependence and to vitalize the work of Christian groups on the campuses.

According to conference planners, the three emphases to be made through lectures, discussion groups, workshop hours and informal personal relations hours are: the challenge of Christianity today and to students as the future leaders; the needs of society requiring solution, and the search for the means of personal growth and stability. Daily sessions between June 14-21 are directed toward these points.

The Geneva conference ordinarily is attended by a large number of students from church groups and "Y" organizations on college and university campuses in this region, including the University of Iowa. Covener of delegates from Iowa to the alternative conference this year was Mrs. Kenneth Macdonald, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Luther R. Wilson Dies in Minnesota

Luther R. Wilson, 54, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, 1131 E. Burlington street, died at his home in Chisholm, Minn., after a long illness.

The body will be brought to the Oathout funeral home. Arrangements will be announced later.
He is survived by his wife; three children, Ralph, Ann and Carolyn; and his parents.



AIRPLANE PILOTS FLYING over the Iowa City area frequently hear feminine voices over their radio receivers. Virginia Hannasch and Freda Brock, aircraft communicators at the civil aeronautics authority station at the Iowa City Municipal airport, take meteorological readings, coordinate weather information received from other stations, and give instructions to pilots in the air.

time of arrival is broadcast to their destination.

Upon their arrival, the field sends a report back to confirm a successful flight. If the plane is late, attempts are made to find it along the route of its flight.

Seven CAA radio stations are located in Iowa to further the safety of flying. The stations monitor each other hourly to check on the effectiveness of their broadcasts to guarantee correct navigational directions to pilots.

Miss Hannasch and Miss Brock must be able to help planes that have become lost and for that reason must know something about navigation. They also must know the direction and length of the runways at the airport so that landing instructions can be given to incoming pilots.

Qualifications of applicants for radio communicators require two years of college and a private pilot's license.

Admit Three Wills To Probate Monday

The wills of Anna M. Lorack, Harry A. Thomas and Elizabeth Pate were admitted to probate by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

Edward Allison Lorack, son of the deceased, was appointed-executor without bond in the Lorack will. D. C. Nolan is the attorney.

Robert M. Thomas, brother of the deceased, was appointed executor without bond in the Thomas will. Attorneys are Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher.

R. M. Pate and Edna B. Pate were appointed executor and executrix without bond in the Pate will. R. G. Popham is the attorney.

Race tracks are so crowded these days, says Betcha Dollar Dyer, that the pari-mutual window lines are longer than the cigaret ones.

Distributed Education Conference Today

Jay R. Johnson, state supervisor of distributive education, Des Moines, and Mary Williamson, instructor from Younker Brothers in the same city, will be in Iowa City tomorrow for a short distributive education conference, Prof. George M. Hittler of the college of commerce, announced yesterday. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. in room 217, University hall.

Johnson and Miss Williamson will be available for individual conferences from 10 a. m. until noon. Appointments may be made by telephoning X8204.
Business teachers and others interested in distributive education are invited to meet the speakers at a luncheon at Iowa Union cafeteria at noon tomorrow.

Pretty, Cool Playsuits Made at Home Earn Money to Invest in War Bonds



When summer comes, you will need a play costume for your wardrobe. This two-piece outfit is young, cool and demurely pretty, in a border print, scattered with pink roses. Wear the playsuit for beach or active sports, then button on the skirt when you go to town. You'll find many patterns for play clothes at your local store. As you sew your sports outfits, remember how important it is to use your savings for extra War Bonds.

Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday. Those issued licenses were George E. Taylor and Mary A. Larson, both of Davenport; Earl Benjamin Story Jr., Malcom, and Barbara Ellen Thomas, Newton, and Oliver Geinzer, Monticello, and Jean Toms, Fairfax.

THIS WEEK'S Parade of Stars 1040 ON YOUR DIAL

5:30—On the Mall.....Daily ex Sun	6:00—News from WHO.....Daily ex Sun	6:15—Farm Service.....Daily ex Sun	6:30—Farm News from WHO.....Daily ex Sun	6:45—Jerry and Zeppo.....Daily ex Sun	7:00—News from NBC.....Daily ex Sun	7:15—Time to Shine.....Daily ex Sun	7:30—Bible Broadcaster.....Daily ex Sun	7:45—Cliff and Helen.....Daily ex Sun	8:00—World News Roundup.....Daily ex Sun	8:15—Story to Order.....Daily ex Sun	8:30—NBC String Quartet.....Daily ex Sun	8:45—Morning Market Report Mon thru Fri	8:45—Melody Madhouse.....Mon thru Fri	9:00—Christian Science.....Daily ex Sun	9:15—Prophecy in News.....Daily ex Sun	9:30—Lora Lawton.....Mon thru Fri	9:45—News from WHO.....Daily ex Sun	9:45—Joyce Jordan.....Mon thru Fri	10:00—America Back to God.....Daily ex Sun	10:00—FRED WARING SHOW.....Daily ex Sun	10:30—News Highlights.....Daily ex Sun	10:30—Soldier's Wife Column.....Daily ex Sun	10:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell.....Daily ex Sun	10:45—Treasury Service.....Daily ex Sun	11:00—Church Services.....Daily ex Sun	11:00—News from NBC.....Daily ex Sun	11:15—Perry Mason.....Mon thru Fri	11:30—Edith Dunham Webber.....Mon thru Fri	11:30—Atlantic Spotlight.....Daily ex Sun	11:45—The Buckeye Parade.....Daily ex Sun	11:55—Hymn for Today.....Daily ex Sun
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AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Old Fashioned Revival.....Sunday	12:00—Markets & Farm News.....Mon thru Fri	12:00—Corbett Hour.....Daily ex Sun	12:15—Saddle Mt. Roundup.....Mon thru Fri	12:15—Victory Farmers.....Daily ex Sun	12:30—U. of Cal. Roundup.....Daily ex Sun	12:45—Songlines.....Mon thru Fri	1:00—The Ford Show.....Daily ex Sun	1:00—Guiding Light.....Mon thru Fri	1:15—Today's Children.....Mon thru Fri	1:15—Washington Hour.....Daily ex Sun	1:30—Women in White.....Mon thru Fri	1:30—Veterans' Advisor.....Daily ex Sun	1:45—Jimmie's Chances.....Daily ex Sun	1:45—Betty Crocker.....Daily ex Sun	2:00—World Religion.....Daily ex Sun	2:00—Woman of America.....Mon thru Fri	2:15—Minutrel Melodies.....Daily ex Sun	2:15—Music from NBC.....Daily ex Sun	2:30—Army Hour.....Daily ex Sun	2:30—Pop Young's Family.....Mon thru Fri	2:45—Right to Happiness.....Mon thru Fri	3:00—Package Wife.....Mon thru Fri	3:15—Stella Dallas.....Mon thru Fri	3:30—Iowa-Northern.....Daily ex Sun	3:45—Lorenza Jones.....Daily ex Sun	3:45—Iowa Roundtable.....Daily ex Sun	4:00—Yeast Winter Garden.....Daily ex Sun	4:00—NBC Symphony.....Daily ex Sun	4:15—Portia Faces Life.....Mon thru Fri	4:30—Just Plain Bill.....Mon thru Fri	4:30—Music from NBC.....Daily ex Sun	4:45—Front Page Farrell.....Mon thru Fri	4:45—Music for Millions.....Daily ex Sun	5:00—Rhythm Roundup.....Daily ex Sun	5:00—News from WHO.....Daily ex Sun	5:15—News from NBC.....Daily ex Sun	5:15—Songs at Twilight.....Daily ex Sun	5:30—Great Goodbyes.....Daily ex Sun	5:30—Spotlight on Rhythm.....Daily ex Sun
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Wayne King and Orchestra.....Sunday	6:00—Lucia Torne and Co.....Mon thru Fri	6:15—Cliff Carl & Co.....Daily ex Sun	6:15—News from the World.....Daily ex Sun	6:30—Tin Pan Alley.....Daily ex Sun	6:30—Fitch Mysteries.....Daily ex Sun	6:45—News from NBC.....Mon thru Fri	7:00—Jimmy Fidler.....Daily ex Sun	7:00—Barn Dance Carnival.....Daily ex Sun	7:00—Frances Langford.....Daily ex Sun	7:00—Cavalade Theatre.....Daily ex Sun	7:00—Johnny Presents.....Daily ex Sun	7:00—Mr. & Mrs. North.....Wednesday	7:00—Roy Shild & Co.....Thursday	7:00—Cities Service Highway.....Friday	7:00—Variety Hall.....Saturday	7:30—Tommy Dorsey Co.....Sunday	7:30—Voice of Firestone.....Monday	7:30—A Date with Judy.....Tuesday	7:30—Gay Mrs. Featherstone.....Wednesday	7:30—Adventures of Topper.....Thursday	7:30—Correction Please.....Friday	7:30—Truth or Consequence.....Saturday	7:30—Mystery.....Sunday	7:30—Telephone Hour.....Monday	7:30—Mystery Theatre.....Tuesday	7:30—Eddie Cantor.....Wednesday	7:30—Big Crosby.....Thursday	7:30—Hullabaloo.....Friday	7:30—National Barn Dance.....Saturday	8:30—Album Familiar Music.....Sunday	8:30—Information Please.....Monday	8:30—Fibber McGee & Molly.....Tuesday	8:30—Mr. District Attorney.....Wednesday	8:30—Bob Burns.....Thursday	8:30—People Are Funny.....Friday	8:30—Iowa Barn Dance Frolic.....Saturday	9:00—Hour of Charm.....Sunday	9:00—Contested Program.....Monday	9:00—The Man Called X.....Tuesday	9:00—Roy's Court.....Wednesday	9:00—Abbott & Costello.....Thursday	9:00—Dunneer, The Menialist.....Friday	9:00—Meet Me At Park Row.....Saturday	9:30—Dr. I. O.....Sunday	9:30—Sigmund Romberg.....Tuesday	9:30—Hollywood Theatre.....Friday	10:00—Austin and Scotland.....Sunday	10:00—Charterfield Sun Club Mon thru Fri	10:15—News from WHO.....Daily	10:30—War News, E. B., Sun Mon Wed Thu	10:30—Everything for the Boys.....Tuesday	10:30—Can You Top This.....Friday	10:30—Judy Canova Show.....Saturday	10:45—America United.....Sunday	10:45—Your Navy Presents.....Monday	10:45—Music for Millions.....Wednesday	10:45—Treasury Salute.....Thursday	11:00—News from NBC Sun Mon Tue Thu Sat	11:00—Starlit Road.....Wednesday	11:00—Bill Stern.....Friday	11:05—Music.....Sun Mon Tue Thu Sat	11:15—Timely Topics.....Friday	11:30—Old Fashioned Revival.....Sunday	11:30—London Column.....Monday	11:30—News from WHO.....Tue thru Fri	11:30—San Francisco Conference.....Saturday	11:45—Music.....Mon thru Fri	11:45—News from NBC.....Daily ex Sun	12:00—Midnight Rhythm Parade.....Mon thru Fri
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I sustain the Wills.....Saturday
All letters subject to
WFO ON THE AIR
U. S. Treasury Department