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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  
20 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES,  
book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.  
GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons each  
through June 31 and B-4, B-7, C-3 and C-7 good for  
five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five  
coupons good through Aug. 7; last year's period four  
and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy. Scat-  
tered thunder-showers.  
Cooler.

IOWA CITY, IOWA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 228

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## House Speaker May Succeed To Presidency

### Truman Waives Right To Name Successor In Case of Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday waived the power to name his successor in the event of his death or disability and asked congress to place the speaker of the house first in the succession line.

The president's message, delivered after his departure on the first of a series of long aerial trips evoked comments of approval from Republicans and Democrats in both chambers.

A few hours later, Senator Bridges (R., NH.) introduced a bill following substantially the president's suggestions. The line of succession, under Bridges' measure, after the president and vice-president, would be: speaker of the house, president pro tempore of the senate, secretary of state, secretary of treasury, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, navy secretary, interior secretary.

Republicans and Democrats alike applauded when the president's message was read in the house. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), who would be the successor designate under the proposal, referred the message to the judiciary committee.

Mr. Truman said in his message that the question of succession is of great importance now because there will be no elected vice-president for nearly four years.

The present line of succession, established by an 1886 law, is through the presidentially appointed cabinet, beginning with the secretary of state, a post now held by Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

"It now lies within my power," Mr. Truman said, "to nominate the person who would be my immediate successor in the event of my own death or inability to act."

"I do not believe that in a democracy this power should rest with the chief executive.

"Insofar as possible, the office of the president should be filled with an elective officer. There is no officer in our system of government, besides the president and vice-president, who has been elected by all the voters of the country.

The speaker of the house of representatives, who is elected in his own district, is also elected to be the presiding officer of the house by a vote of all the representatives of all the people of the country. As a result, I believe that the speaker is the official in the federal government, whose selection next to that of the president and vice-president, can be most accurately said to stem from the people themselves."

The president recommended that if there were no qualified speaker, the succession pass to the president pro tempore of the senate. If neither officer was qualified, Mr. Truman suggested that the succession pass to the cabinet as at present, until a qualified speaker was elected.

He expressed the opinion that no successor to both the president and vice-president should serve longer than until the next congressional election or a special presidential election could be held.

## Leader of Polish Home Army Testifies At 'Sabotage' Trial

MOSCOW (AP)—The commander of the Polish home army, Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki, testified that the supreme Polish commander in London told him Russia intended to absorb Poland, and ordered him to take his army underground to help preserve Poland's independence.

Okulicki is the principal defendant among 16 Polish underground leaders arrested by the Russians and being tried by the military collegium of the Soviet supreme court on charges of subversive activities behind Soviet lines.

The 49-year-old Polish commander admitted that he had hoped to see a western European bloc of nations, including Germany, aligned against Russia, but he told the court that he had taken "no overt action toward this end." This was one of the principal accusations leveled against the Poles in the indictment against them.



Lieut. Loren Hickerson

## Lieut. Loren Hickerson Tells of Carrier Action During Major Pacific Battles

By JOE MATHER  
Daily Iowan City Editor

"Our carrier was the luckiest ship in the Pacific," Lieut. Loren Hickerson, now on leave from the navy, said yesterday. Lieut. Hickerson is a former editor of The Daily Iowan.

"We were in every major engagement from January, 1944, through May, 1945, and although many shells and bombs came close, we were only hit once and then only slightly damaged," he explained.

Lieutenant Hickerson joined his ship, a light aircraft carrier of the Independence class which must remain nameless, in July, 1943, before it had been commissioned. After a shakedown cruise in the south Atlantic and arrived in the Pacific in December, 1943.

The carrier and her crew spent 405 days outside the states and more than 16 months in the advanced areas west of Pearl Harbor.

"During those 16 months we had no fresh vegetables or milk," Lieut. Hickerson said. "When I got back to Hawaii the first thing I did was to sit down to a big plate of radishes and onions and lots of milk."

During her stay in the Pacific, the anonymous, which is not her name, engaged in every major operation, including

The Marshall Islands invasions. The invasion of northern New Guinea.

The raids on Truk, Palau and Wolei islands in the Carolines. The Marianas invasions: Guam, Saipan and Tinian.

The recapture of the Philippines, both the first and second battle for the islands. The Third fleet strikes in the China seas against French Indochina, the China coast and Hainan.

The invasion of Iwo Jima. Strikes against the Japanese home islands in February and March of this year.

The toughest fight so far was Okinawa," Lieut. Hickerson, who left the waters around Okinawa about three weeks ago, said.

"The toughest spot our ship was in for two days, Oct. 24 and 25, 1944, during the invasion of Leyte. At one time we were attacked by 150 Jap planes."

The job of the Nameless, which is also not her name, and her crew was to provide long range support for invasion forces. As a part of Task Force 58 or the Third fleet, she would cover the invading forces by preventing enemy reinforcements from getting to the scene of the invasion.

While Saipan was being invaded, the supporting force was attacking Iwo Jima, then an enemy supply base. During the invasion of Iwo Jima, the long range force struck at bases in the Tokyo bay area.

"Yes, we hit Tokyo on several occasions. I've been as close to Tokyo as I want to be," Lieut. Hickerson said.

Lieutenant Hickerson, air operations officer on the carrier, said that he saw much of Bill Green, recipient of those famous Kinnick-to-Green passes in the football seasons of '39 and '40. Green graduated from the university in '41 and was landing signals officer on the sister ship of Lieut. Hickerson's carrier.

Two other SUI graduates were fighter pilots on the same carrier. They were Lieut. (j.g.) Bill Mearndon of Iowa City and Lieut. Robert Edmundson.

The most amazing factor in the Pacific was, according to Lieut. Hickerson, is that many crew members go into action without having been on as much as a shake down cruise at sea. They learn quickly how to do their work and do it well.

About Japanese suicide tactics, Lieut. Hickerson said that their suicide planes were only a "damned nuisance."

"Our forces are so superior that there is nothing that they can do, no matter how desperate the attempt, that can alter the outcome of the final victory," he said.

"I give you Kansas. The state where there are more rivers and less water, more dry voting and less dry living... where you can look farther and see less than any place in the world except Texas."

But he added, Kansas has produced many fighting men for this war—Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, for instance.

## U. S. Troops Uncover Nazi Treasure Loot

PARIS (AP)—American troops have uncovered a vast Nazi treasure hoard valued at \$5,000,000,000 (B), including the main national wealth of Austria and Bavaria and loot stolen from death-camp victims and desecrated churches. It was revealed yesterday.

Announcement of the find was made by communications zone headquarters and was based on information from the United States 12th corps, whose troops discovered the treasure. Most of it was in securities and zone headquarters said it lacked information as to how values were estimated and whether they were face values or actual current market worth.

Far greater in estimated value than the cache of 200 tons of gold found April 7 at Merkers, 18 miles southeast of Hersfeld in Thuringia, the new trove was discovered by troops of the same 12th corps that unearthed the gold hoard from a salt mine.

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## President Truman Visits Governor In Olympia, Wash.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—This city of 15,000, nestling at the southern tip of Puget Sound, became the temporary capital of the nation last night when President Harry S. Truman stepped from Gov. Mon C. Wallgren's car at the door of the executive mansion, almost in the shadow of the state capitol building at 8:30 p. m. CWT.

He was barely 13 hours out of Washington, D. C., after the first cross country airplane trip ever made by a president, and less than an hour from McChord field, 20 miles north, where his special C-54 transport plane landed smoothly at 7:40 p. m.

Starting his brief vacation here as guest of the governor, a short rest before he goes to San Francisco to address the United Nations conference, the president was to dine with his host immediately and then attend an organ concert in the capitol building.

The committee reported a bill increasing: Senators and representatives from \$10,000 to \$15,000; the vice-president from \$15,000 to \$20,000; the speaker of the house from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and the cabinet from \$15,000 to \$17,500.

The increases would be effective with the 80th congress, starting Jan. 3, 1947.

By that time all the members of the house and one-third of the senate will have stood for reelection, he pointed out.

# Marines Smash Lessening Jap Okinawa Opposition

## Third Inter-American Affairs Conference Starts Tomorrow

### Chilean Pianist, Two Speakers to Promote Friendship, Helpfulness

The university's third annual conference on inter-American affairs tomorrow through Saturday is designed to "strengthen the bonds of friendship with our American neighbors" and to "further a long-term program for better understanding of inter-American affairs," according to President Virgil M. Hancher.

The conference represents another step in the efforts of the university to promote good relationship between the Americas. For several years Iowa has offered courses to furnish students with information about other American nations.

Through the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division, films on inter-American affairs have been shown on the campus and distributed widely throughout the state. The college of education has been a center for distribution of information about Latin America to Iowa schools.

Purposes of the conference, which will bring to the campus such personalities as Rafael de Silva, famed Chilean pianist; E. A. Gilmore Jr., of the division of River Plate affairs in the state department, and Dean Robert Redfield of the University of Chicago, are to promote inter-American friendship and cooperation; to stimulate a study of inter-American affairs; to insure more accurate knowledge and understanding of our neighbors to the south, and to bring about a general awareness as to how the American republics are cooperating to win the war.

The conference program, opening officially tomorrow afternoon with an inspection of exhibits in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, includes discussion meetings Friday morning on "Postwar Outlook for South America," led by Gilmore Jr.; "Race and Class in Latin America," led by Dean Redfield and a symposium that afternoon on "What Should Students Learn About Latin America?" with members of the university faculty participating.

A talk by George V. Denny Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, on "Is This America's Century?" will be the highlight in the conference for Friday evening. Scheduled to be held on the west approach to Old Capitol, the lecture will be presented in MacBride auditorium if the weather is unfavorable.

Dr. Denny will also lead a round table discussion on inter-American affairs Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. A panel discussion on "Inter-American Understanding Through Cultural Cooperation" will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning with students from Latin America now enrolled in the University participating. Prof. Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division, will preside over this meeting and Margaret Ems, counselor to foreign students, will be in charge.

Due to ODT regulations, the conference this year will be local in character, instead of statewide. Several sessions, including the Friday morning discussions on South American economic outlook an drama and class, and the Saturday morning panel on inter-American understanding, will be broadcast over station WSUI.

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## Paintings in Summer Art Show— 12 Recommended for Purchase

From a group of 127 paintings to be exhibited in the Iowa summer art show opening Sunday, a judging committee has recommended 12 for university purchase. These 12 paintings, to be announced later, will be reserved from other buyers until the university has made a choice.

Prof. Henry Hope, head of the art department at the University of Indiana; Lucile Blanch of Woodstock, N. Y., a summer lecturer on the art staff, and Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the University of Iowa art department, were the judges who selected the paintings from which the university will make purchases for its permanent collection.

Most of the paintings chosen by Professor Longman for the show are done in oils or water color by contemporary artists, either American or artists now living in America. The show is contemporary in a rather strict sense, Professor Longman explained, in that the paintings are examples of 20th century art.

The emptiness of this area in art showed the need for such a show, he said. Radio and concert courses answer the demand for music, but there has been little opportunity to develop an interest in art in this part of the country. The art department has had to depend on slides and reproductions for teaching, Professor Longman continued. With increased interest in art, it is hoped that the University of Iowa will eventually have a big collection.

Ten paintings by former students at Iowa have been included in the exhibition. According to artists who have already viewed the entire group, the student work is equal in every way to the remainder of the show.

Paintings were chosen according to standards in metropolitan art centers, Professor Longman said. Some of the leading artists in the country are represented though others have been omitted because it was impossible to secure first class examples of their work.

The first summer exhibition at the University of Iowa, the show will be on a par with the best shows of the country in scope and quality.

## Commission Vote Bars Franco Regime

### Proposal to Exclude Governments Aided By Axis Accepted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A United Nations conference commission last night voted unanimously to bar the Franco government of Spain from future membership in a new world organization.

The commission, after a cheering, laughing session, approved a Mexican proposal to write into the conference records in connection with charter provisions on membership, an interpretation barring governments set up with axis help.

Mexico and France, one a descendant and the other a next door neighbor of old Spain, led the attack on the Franco government.

The dramatic scene was the formally-arranged and brilliantly-lighted Opera House. The principal characters were Luis Quintanilla, former Mexican ambassador to Moscow, and Joseph Paul-Boncour, former prime minister of France.

Their off-stage target was Generalissimo Franco, whose government they declared had no right to United Nations fellowship because of the help it got from Hitler and Mussolini in coming to power.

Before the meeting was over, the United States said it was "in complete accord" with the Mexican position.

Quintanilla, a tall man in the uniform of diplomacy, quoted in a "number of places" in Fukuoka; the big bombers worked it over for two hours—and "most" fires were extinguished two hours after the raiders departed.

The enemy broadcast did not comment immediately on the other two targets hit but said 10 B-29's laid mines in the Kamon strait between Kyushu and Honshu.

The mission was the second in three days of the newly launched campaign of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's 21st bomber command against second war production targets in the Nippon homeland.

## At a Glance— Today's Iowan

### Yanks push through weakening resistance on Okinawa.

### Truman recommends house speaker as next in line to presidency.

### Conference commission votes to bar Franco government from future world organization.

### Iowa Citizens form preliminary organization for safety council.

### B-29's strike three cities

### Another thunderstorm coming our way

### Ike sees New York city outdoes itself in welcome

### Former student named public relations officer at Lockbourne Army Air Base

### Chinese near Liuchow

### De Gaulle asks British to aid in settling Levantine dispute

### Leader of Polish home army testifies at 'sabotage' trial

### House speaker may succeed to presidency

### U. S. troops uncover Nazi treasure loot

### President Truman visits governor in Olympia, Wash.

### Raise for Congress

### Kansas—by a Kansan

### Yanks cross Cagayan river on Luzon

### Australians gain in Borneo, near Seria oil fields

### Enemy troops leap off cliffs

### Marine drive splits nips into two disorganized pockets

### Numerous enemy personnel were reported to be jumping off cliffs near the coast south of Udo town. Nimitz added in today's communique.

However, the Japanese still were fighting stubbornly on the southeastern coast in the 96th and Seventh infantry divisions' sectors and several thousands remained to be eliminated before Nimitz could report Okinawa militarily secure.

Despite the confusion and complete disorganization of the Japanese, except for small units, American troops continued to meet moderate to heavy fire from automatic weapons, machineguns and small arms. In one sector, Okinawan civilians joined the battle, hurling hand grenades among advancing Yanks.

Col. Clarence Wallace's Eighth marine regimental combat team—a fresh outfit that entered the battle only Monday to help battle-weary troops gain complete victory—reached the southern coast 700 yards south of Komesu town. That put the regiment on the southern shore in almost the exact center of the island's tip.

Wallace's combat team fought its way through scattered fire as it crossed the road linking Komesu and Nagusuku on the southwestern coast.

The fifth regiment of the First marine division also drove through to the south coast, east of the Eighth combat team, in a pressing maneuver that completely split the Japanese remnants into two major pockets.

One of the main concentrations of surviving Nipponese appeared to be in the Hill 81 sector at the southwestern edge of Yaeju escarpment. This force was under attack from the west by elements of the Fifth marine regiment.

De Gaulle asks British to aid in settling Levantine dispute

PARIS (AP)—France's consultative assembly and General De Gaulle himself extended the olive branch to Britain on the Syrian dispute yesterday in a surprising finale to an acrimonious debate between the French leader and Pierre Cot, a former French cabinet minister.

In a speech to the assembly De Gaulle proposed that France and Britain settle the Levantine problem between themselves, and said that a solution could be "found without difficulty."

The assembly then adopted a resolution calling upon the government to redouble its efforts toward conclusion of a Franco-British treaty along the lines of France's treaty with Russia.

De Gaulle said today: "Let us seek a solution worthy of us and let it conform to the friendship we bear for England. A solution can be found without difficulty in a mutual effort by Britain and France which would satisfy international harmony."

Chinese near Liuchow

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have rolled within 19 miles of the south China airbase and rail city of Liuchow, the Chinese command said yesterday, while the Japanese were reported preparing to abandon the southeast coast ports of Amoy and Swatow, 430 miles northeast of the Philippines.

## Enemy Troops Leap off Cliffs

### Marine Drive Splits Nips into Two Disorganized Pockets

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Japanese troops leaped into the surf from Okinawa cliffs yesterday as two marine regiments drove through weakening resistance to the southern tip of the island.

The marines' push split the Japanese remnants into two disorganized but still fanatically resisting pockets and brought from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz the triumphant announcement: "The enemy's defenses were in the process of collapsing" by nightfall yesterday.

Numerous enemy personnel were reported to be jumping off cliffs near the coast south of Udo town. Nimitz added in today's communique.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1945

## Postwar Jobs for Women—

The end of the war in Europe and the heartening progress of the war in the Pacific have brought into sharp focus the problem of labor's "reconversion" to peacetime employment—and consequently much attention has centered on the future of women workers.

Many more millions of women are employed today than were employed before the war. Largely, they have taken jobs which ordinarily would have been filled by men. In fact, the necessity of relying on women to replace men has opened great new fields of employment for what had been considered the "weaker sex."

WHAT WILL THESE WOMEN DO AFTER THE WAR? DO THEY WANT TO CONTINUE TO WORK, AND IF THEY DO, WILL THERE BE JOBS FOR THEM? THESE QUESTIONS ARE BOTHERING INDUSTRIALISTS AND LABOR LEADERS.

In large numbers of the women who, during the war, became workers for the first time desire to keep on working, a potentially much greater unemployment problem is in the offing. It may mean either that great numbers of employable women will be out of work, or that many employable men will be idle because women are holding the jobs they once held.

Already the Federal Women's bureau has made a survey of the Detroit industrial area and has found that 75 percent of the women employed there want to go right on working. In Tulsa, Okla., where 6,000 laborers were laid off because of cutbacks in war orders, it was discovered that as many women as men desired new jobs.

THE RESULT OF THESE TWO SURVEYS INDICATE MANY WOMEN WILL RESIST THE TEMPTATION TO RETURN TO THE HOME AFTER THE WAR.

In the Detroit industrial region covered in the first survey, five times as many women are employed in manufacturing as were employed in 1940. The survey's conclusions were interesting, starting in some instances, and almost alarming when considered from other angles.

The facts are these: 75 percent of the women expressed a desire to continue working; 85 percent said they were working now because they must support themselves and their dependents, and 100,000 more women will want jobs when the war is over than were employed in the Detroit area when the war began.

These figures, at first glance, might seem to indicate large-scale unemployment when experienced men return to the reconverted automobile plants. But this is by no means true.

Many of the women now working in Detroit's war plants will once more become saleswomen, domestic servants, waitresses, clerical workers and teachers if they are ousted from their pres-

ent jobs. In other words, of the 75 percent who want to keep on working, a great percentage will be employed elsewhere.

As concerns the 85 percent who said they had to support themselves and others, it is fair to assume that this figure will not be as high in normal times. Some of the women now working doubtless could live at home and be assured of subsistence, but they go to work either because an additional worker's earnings improve family living standards, or because they want an independence and social surroundings they otherwise could not afford. They unquestionably list themselves as forced to be self-supporting although they are not.

Detroit's women war workers, like those of other cities, did not just spring out of the blue. They were attracted by good wages and the prospect that by working overtime they would have more money to spend than they had before or may ever have again. There has been an abnormal prosperity, due entirely to the war.

IN IOWA, APPROXIMATELY 50 PERCENT OF THE WOMEN LAID OFF DUE TO CUTBACKS ALREADY HAVE BEEN SENT TO NEW JOBS. ABOUT 90 PERCENT OF THOSE MADE IDLE WANTED TO REMAIN IN THE TULSA AREA.

Many expressed willingness to accept jobs paying lower wages. This was true of men as well as women.

Most significant was the fact a large number returned to their home towns to resume old jobs, although they had said they would have preferred to remain in Tulsa.

It is almost certain that not all the women who left homes to go to war plants will return to their homes. The desire to be independent has been keenly accented during the war. Many women have discovered that they do not need to rely on others.

UNDOUBTEDLY WE WILL SEE MORE WOMEN IN INDUSTRY IN THE POSTWAR ERA THAN IN THE PREWAR ERA. IN MANY INSTANCES, INDUSTRY MAY PREFER TO HAVE WOMEN FOR CERTAIN JOBS WHICH THEY HAVE SHOWN THEMSELVES BETTER ADAPTED FOR THAN MEN.

It is likely, too, that manufacturers will find that women workers will not expect as high wages as men. Their new-found sense of freedom likely will cause the mto accept lower wages for the sake of remaining independent. And women already have shown themselves slower to organize for collective bargaining than men.

The problem of how to take care of women war workers won't be easily solved. But it demands careful consideration because of the consequences it may have.

## Women's Hats—A Safety Hazard

Attention National Safety council!

This suggestion is made seriously, in the interests of public safety, national welfare and mankind's peace of mind—or at least as seriously as any suggestion about such a down-right funny subject as women's hats could be.

But in the name of the above mentioned interests (we'd like to put it in the name of something stronger, but that wouldn't look good in print), why doesn't some milliner put isinglass "wind-shields" in the broader brims of women's hats so that they could see where they're walking.

Take a woman sauntering up the street, for instance. The brim of her new summer bonnet droops so low over her eyes she can see only a few feet ahead. She comes to a corner. Are there any cars coming?

She lifts her head and extends her neck, at the same time twist-

ing her head at an angle (the degree varies) and rolling her eyes either right or left. She contorts her shoulders in the opposite direction that she turned her head and bends a little at the waist. Thus she can see around the edge of her brim—but even then her field of vision is limited.

Of course if the lady doesn't feel up to all that squirming she just steps brashly into the street without a thought. Whereupon a safe and sane automobile driver ceases to be either safe or sane.

The situation usually isn't as dangerous when the woman with the broad brimmed hat is driving a car. Generally there just isn't enough head room for such a tremendous bonnet, so she has to take it off and lay it on the seat. But there are some who succeed, by hook or crook, in driving without removing their hat—and then its the devil take the hind-most.

# Paul Mallon

## —Chinese Situation—

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The Chinese accounts have been daily describing how they are "fighting their way forward."

This is a nice way of putting it. A more accurate way would relate that the Japs are giving up central and southern China.

This strategic Jap retreat is tremendously important to us. It means they are drawing back their vast numbers for a final stand of the war against our massing power.

My information is they will retreat all the way back to the Yangtze river and Shanghai, there to establish an emperor's line, or whatever they choose to call it. South of the line they will hold only the China ports with suicide squads (as Hitler did in France.)

Unquestionably they will try to hold Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy and possibly other points—just to prevent us from using these needed bases for Asiatic operations.

This is what General Stilwell knew when he started talking in print the other day about the war lasting two years. He does not apparently expect bombing will bring surrender earlier, or anticipate that business leaders will take over the Tokyo government and seek peace.

In case the Japs fight to the last, we will have to go in and clean them out in China as well as upon the mainland—and there are many who suspect their fight for Manchuria will be bigger than in behalf of their mainland.

Estimates of their troops in north China (including those retreating northward) run as high as 2,000,000 men compared with 1,600,000 on the mainland, although these estimates are not to be depended upon.

The retreat strategy was necessary because of their weak extended position, but it will be a costly business for them. They will lose (abandon is a more precise word for it) the railroad from Hankow down to Hongkong, and therefore all land connection with their 200,000 troops now remaining in Malaya (overestimated generally in public comments to be 345,000.)

They cannot very well supply these by sea under our air and submarine blockade. Hence, the strategy puts their whole south Asia force in a position for suicide, of an aggressive or voluntary nature.

But if you have been looking at their narrow escape corridors in China, and suspecting the Chinese could cut off large bodies of their troops by driving wedges across the Hongkong-Hankow railroad, you must abandon any such hope. True enough the Chinese are attacking in some spots, but even in those the Japs are managing to keep control of the situation by counterattacks, and in general the Chinese are not strong enough to do anything important.

All the Japs would have to do to stop any Chinese ambitions is to move troops down the railroads from Hankow, where they have plenty of unused reserve power. They can control any area they really want. Chinese aggressiveness, therefore, must be cautiously limited.

The Chinese have drawn some of their troops back from the Burma front for this operation. Our Fourteenth airforce is getting more planes now, and moving into their lost bases. However, nothing much can be done until we get power in there, and this will take many months, especially with the ports still in Jap hands.

The Australian move into Borneo has centered attention on Malaya, and caused many to suggest we may hop in there next. This common interpretation represents too-easy anticipation.

We went in Borneo for oil and bases—only those two things. The wells are in bad condition, but can be repaired in time to be of great benefit to us in the final drives of the Pacific war. The airfields in Borneo give us good bombing range radius over everything in the far southwest Pacific from the Celebes through Java and Sumatra to Malaya.

The Japs have not been able to get any appreciable quantities of oil out of Borneo since we went into the Philippines, as we control the sea lanes from there to China and Japan. The loss will therefore not be important to them, but the gain will be helpful to our plans.

With this move we have established a fighting front 1,500 miles long from Brunei to Okinawa, facing Asia. In general the continent is only 400 to 600 miles away.

## Bright Thought

SKEGNESS, Lincolnshire, England (AP)—Skegness, remembering how its streets were lit up by searchlights during air raids, is thinking of using this form of lighting instead of gas lamps.



## The Future Presents—

# Postwar Living

By FRANK CAREY  
(First In A Series Of Four Articles)

WASHINGTON—Dresses made of aluminum mesh. . . . Bathbaths made of plywood. . . . Transparent refrigerators made of plastics. . . .

Automobiles with magnesium engine and body parts. . . . Such visionary products of the post-war world are either in the design or experimental stage, or they're being talked about as possibilities.

But the extent to which they might come into use depends upon various factors. Not the least is the dollar sign.

Discussion of the postwar outlook for such war-developed materials as plastics, aluminum, magnesium, plywood and synthetic rubber, is contained in a report made by the department of labor's bureau of statistics to the senate subcommittee on war mobilization.

The latter group, a branch of the senate military affairs committee, described the report as "the first comprehensive statement of war-time developments."

"The extent to which these new materials will be generally adopted is difficult to foretell," says the report.

It is apparent that many of them will find larger markets than in the pre-war period but it is also virtually certain that not all of the facilities built during the war for the production of these materials will be needed. Comparisons of costs of various materials, which have not been of the greatest significance during the war, will again become important when peace returns."

And the report adds: "The costs of production for these newer materials will be influenced not only by purely economic factors but by many political considerations."

"Of primary importance will be the policies followed in the disposition of government-owned facilities. For some materials, notably synthetic rubber, much will depend on the policies adopted with respect to foreign trade."

"Many of the new materials will compete with each other as well as with older materials for particular uses—for example, plastics, aluminum, magnesium, and plywood."

The labor department's glance into the future was part of a comprehensive study of some 1400 technological developments made in various fields during wartime.

Of plastics, this picture was given:

Special qualities of plastics, such as transparency and resistance to chemical action, will fit them for varied uses in industry, the laboratory and the home. Continued use of plastics for structural parts and other articles in aircraft and automobiles is expected.

And years after the war, we may even see automobile bodies made entirely of plastics.

On the other hand— "The future of the plastics industry will be governed largely by economic factors," says the report.

"The price per pound of most plastics remains higher than that of many materials with which plastics compete."

"Despite the fact that articles of plastics are usually lighter than those of metal and that economies may be affected in fabrication, the price differential between plastics and, for example, steel is so great as to discourage large-scale substitution."

"There nevertheless remains a multitude of applications in which plastics are highly economical, because of special properties not elsewhere attainable or because of great savings in fabrication time and costs."

The report points out that the production of aluminum and magnesium expanded tremendously during wartime and says both materials may come into greater use in the future.

While the annual production of magnesium before 1939 was 4,000,000 pounds, production in 1943 was 368,000,000 pounds and the nation has production capacity for much more.

Indicated uses for aluminum, the report says, are for buses, automobiles, passenger ships and for the manufacture of household appliances, furniture, bicycles and burial caskets. But most uses, it adds, "are contingent upon a suitable adjustment of the price of aluminum relative to that of stainless steel, plastics, magnesium or other competing materials."

Designs have been prepared for automobiles with much aluminum in engine and body, "but the large-scale application of these designs will probably have to await further development of inexpensive mass-production methods of working with the metal."

The outlook for plywood in the postwar world "is promising," says the report, but it, too, will have to cope with competition.

Among possible uses are private airplanes, lightweight boxcars, prefabricated chicken houses and automobile bodies.

## New Threat of Inflation Causes Genuine Alarm In Washington Circles

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Not since we started our defense program nearly five years ago has there been so much genuine alarm here over the threat of inflation.

Members of congress, government economists, experts in the department of agriculture and treasury, the White House and of course the OPA, have expressed fears in recent days that the flood gates which have held back the torrents of runaway prices are bursting.

The immediate reasons for these fears are:

1. The Wherry "cost plus" amendment for all farm products in extension of the OPA. Senator Lucas of Illinois has said that it will mean chaos in price controls. Director Chester Bowles says flatly that the house will kill it. But opponents didn't think the amendment had a chance in the senate.

2. The alarming growth of black markets. (The latest is in eggs.) Enforcement agencies have been unable to check them, and already they are boosting the cost of living far beyond the one-third increase since 1940 shown in the statistics in which legitimate prices are used.

3. The farm land and real estate booms. It is now estimated that prices are rising at the staggering average rate of one per cent a month. Farm land prices already have increased more than 50 per cent since prewar days, and the speculation in both farm property and real estate is slipping steadily toward the danger point.

The reasons for the great pressure on the flood gates now aren't hard to find. They are:

1. A national income of nearly \$160,000,000,000, of which taxes and normal spending can take away only about 125 billion.

2. Accumulated savings since 1940 of more than \$120,000,000,000—four times what it would normally be.

3. Millions of persons with money hungry for the things of which they have been deprived for more than three years. As an outgrowth of this last has come resentment at price controls and a dissatisfaction with OPA that results in a tremendous pressure on the lawmakers to abolish that agency or at least curb its activities.

New plans for tightening controls to halt or at least slow down the threatened inflation are pretty much in the blueprint stage and most of them deal with plans for extending controls to prevent inflation during the postwar reconversion era.

The experts here are almost unanimous in the belief that all of this adds up to plenty of reason for worry about what's just ahead in the inflation front.

## Switzerland's Biggest Customer Is America

AP Newsfeatures  
BERNE—The United States is Switzerland's best customer, replacing Germany, France and Great Britain.

In the first detailed trade statistics made public by Switzerland in five and a half years, it also is obvious that Argentina, Brazil and British India are coming to the fore as buyers of Swiss goods. The statistics did not show the axis fate of Swiss exports during the early years of the war.

The figures for April, 1945, indicated that Switzerland was finding her export market overseas whereas her imports came chiefly from the continent and from the Argentine.

During that month the United States took 29.7 per cent of Switzerland's total exports as against 6.9 per cent in April, 1938.

## MACARTHUR INSPECTS BEACHHEAD



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR is pictured crossing a swamp area in British Borneo during an inspection of the beachhead established there. Shown with MacArthur is Air Vice Marshal Bostok, Royal Air Force commander. Australian infantrymen continue to patrol the Brunei bay area. An Australian broadcast stated that the Ninth division infantrymen had pushed southwest from Brunei to within 12 miles of Tontout, oil refining center. Allied bombers continued their assaults on Balikpapan, but there was no confirmation of Japanese reports that allied warships had bombarded the Balikpapan area.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1966

Wednesday, June 20, 1945

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.  
8 p. m. Piano recital by Rafael de Silva, Iowa Union.  
Friday, June 22  
Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference, house chamber, Old Capitol.  
8:30 p. m. University lecture by George V. Denny Jr., West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).  
Saturday, June 23  
Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
(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 of 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

RAFAEL DE SILVA CONCERT  
Rafael de Silva, noted Chilean pianist, will play a recital in the main lounge of Iowa Union Thursday, June 21 at 8:15 p. m. Free tickets are available at Iowa Union desk.

EARL E. HARPER, Director  
School of Fine Arts

OPENING OF ART EXHIBITION  
An exhibition of contemporary paintings will be formally opened in Iowa Union and the art building Sunday, June 24 at 2:30 p. m. At 4:30 Prof. L. D. Longman will speak in the main lounge of Iowa Union interpreting the exhibition and discussing trends in contemporary art.

EARL E. HARPER, Director  
School of Fine Arts

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS  
June 13-Aug. 8, 1945  
Reading Rooms, Macbride Hall and Library Annex

Monday-Thursday  
7:50 a. m.-12 M.  
1-6 p. m.  
7-10 p. m.

Friday  
7:50 a. m.-12 M.  
1-6 p. m.

Saturday  
7:50 a. m.-12 M.  
1-5 p. m.

Government Documents Dept. Library Annex  
Monday-Friday  
8 a. m.-12 M.  
1-6 p. m.

Saturday  
8 a. m.-12 M.  
1-5 p. m.

Education - Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall  
Monday-Friday  
7:50 a. m.-10 p. m.

Saturday  
7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. on Fridays and at 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH  
Director

PHI DELTA KAPPA  
All men graduate students in the college of education are invited to attend the Phi Delta Kappa smoker Wednesday, June 20 at 8 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union. The program will consist of a talk by Coach Lawrence (Pops) Harrison and the showing of sports films. Smokes and refreshments will be provided by the fraternity.

RAYMOND SCHLICHER  
President

(See BULLETIN Page 6)

### Rafael de Silva To Appear Thursday

#### Chilean Pianist To Present Classical, Latin-American Music

Rafael de Silva, noted Chilean pianist, will open the conference on inter-American affairs with a recital in the main lounge of Iowa Union tomorrow evening at 8:15. He will present a concert of classical and Latin-American music.

An outstanding representative of Latin-American culture, Senor de Silva is deeply interested in art and education. He is a correspondent for La Nacion, largest Chilean newspaper, writing on these subjects as well as music.

"Senor de Silva's extraordinary musical talent and virtuosic technical accomplishments are recognized internationally by leading critics," says Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, who is in charge of arranging the fine arts section of the third annual conference.

Every year the conference includes a program by some Latin-American artist. Madame Coelho, singer and guitarist, came to the campus for the first inter-American conference. Last summer the Ostar, well known dance team made their first appearance at the university in connection with the conference.

The Chilean pianist and correspondent will participate in a symposium Friday afternoon on "What Should Students Learn About Latin America?" Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education will preside at the meeting in the senate chamber of Old Capitol in which other members of the university faculty will also take part.

Tickets for the concert tomorrow evening are available at Iowa Union desk and at the alumni office.

### Margaret F. Wheeler Becomes June Bride Of George F. Hertz

In a candlelight ceremony Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Margaret F. Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Wheeler of Waterloo, became the bride of George F. Hertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hertz, 627 S. Governor street, at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Waterloo. The Rev. W. D. Oetting read the vows of the double ring service before an altar banked with gladioli and delphiniums.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Helen Gemmill of Waterloo, and serving as best man was Charles W. Wheeler of Waterloo, brother of the bride.

**Wears Silk Crepe**  
The bride was attired in a street-length dress of heavenly blue silk crepe, designed with a round neckline, short sleeves and a peplum, trimmed with lace insets. Her accessories were black and white and her shoulder corsage was of sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor wore a street-length dress of brown silk print, fashioned with a V-neckline and short sleeves. White accessories and a corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wheeler selected a brown print dress, complemented with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a green silk ensemble accented with white accessories, and her corsage was of red carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. Centerpiece of the serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Anne Hertz of Denver, Col., sister of the bridegroom, served as hostess.

For their wedding trip to Chicago, the bride selected a black silk dress, with which she wore an orchid topcoat.

**Attended University**  
The bride is a graduate of a Waterloo high school and the University of Iowa school of nursing. Recently she has been employed at Allen Memorial hospital in Waterloo.

Mr. Hertz, a graduate of Iowa City high school, attended the University of Iowa, and was recently discharged from the service after serving 40 months in the European theater. He will re-enter the university college of pharmacy as a senior this fall.

The couple will reside in Iowa City.

Guests from Iowa City at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hertz and Sophia Hertz.

### Senate Okays Promotion For General Geiger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate approved yesterday the promotion of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of American forces in Okinawa, to the rank of lieutenant general in the marine corps.

Geiger took command on Okinawa when Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. was killed two days ago by a Japanese shell. A flier, he was commander of all allied aircraft in the Solomon campaign during the Guadalcanal campaign.

### Navy Prepares Men for Warfare—

## Pre-Flight Cadets Train Under Accelerated Program

The Navy Pre-Flight school swings into its fourth summer, not slowed down by V-E day but highly accelerated in preparation for the navy's big show—Japan!

The Pre-Flight naval base is a highly developed training school in which young men prepare for advanced training and later actual combat.

When war was declared our enemies had been developing their young men, physically and technically, for years. The United States needed a program that would equal or excel that of our enemies without sacrificing precious time.

With a select group of trained men for a nucleus, the Iowa program was begun the first in the nation. Today it is one of the finest pre-flight bases in the country.

**Strenuous Program**  
Few people realize the strenuous physical and educational program a cadet must excel in to graduate from pre-flight school.

Some of the academic courses are navigation, codes and blinker, recognition of ships and aircraft, engines, meteorology, gunnery, radio and essential naval instructions in law and custom.

One of the most important parts of the program is the athletic schedule. This is divided into three groups—the instructional program, the sports program and the varsity program.

The instructional program includes instruction in ten sports—basketball, track, football, gymnastics, soccer, project building (actually building projects on the pre-flight grounds), swimming, wrestling, boxing, hand to hand combat. Labor engineering, which is plain hard work, is combined with project building.

**Keep in Condition**

The reasons for such a program are that the flyer must be able to "keep going" under any conditions, taking care of himself in battle, either on land or in the water. His mind must be keen and well disciplined. These instructional sports give the flyer a "will to win" in a tough spot.

The sports program is a program of competition. Twelve companies compete against each other with extra liberty, a coveted prize, given to the company having the most points at the end of the week.

Varsity sports include competition with colleges, in all sports. The teams are made up of volunteer members and volunteer coaches. The Seahawks record in varsity sports speaks for itself.

**Pass Difficult Feats**

Besides these three sports programs there are other physical fitness programs, including the obstacle course, a common sight on every military training ground. This course must be run a minimum 18 times during a cadet's training. Often it is more, it includes many difficult feats of strength and endurance combined to test and to give confidence to the man who completes it.

There is mass exercise when a supervised exercise program is practiced. One of the interesting things the boys learn is how to relax. It is a systematic process in which they learn to lie down anywhere and fall into restful sleep in five minutes. Knowing this trick has saved many a man's life.

It is extremely important to a flyer who must have full control of himself and his nerves every minute.

Included also are the military drills that are important in teaching teamwork, coordination and discipline in any group.

Another test the cadet must pass is the survival trip and hikes.

**Survival Training**

Survival is the part of the training where they practice what they have learned. The cadets are taken



WITH HIS FOUR-MAN raft inflated and the sail rigged, a "torped" pilot (above) is prepared to battle the sea until rescued. At right, two cadets are in position for the start of a practical demonstration in hand-to-hand combat tactics.



COOKING WILD MEAT he obtained on a forage of the countryside, a cadet "lives off the land" while on a mid-winter hike.

25 miles out of Iowa City. Half the distance they hike, carrying full packs. While on survival they live off the land except for army K rations. They learn how to trap, kill and cook their own meat. They are taught what is safe to eat and drink and what to leave alone. They learn to make use of plants and insects for food, clothing and shelter and how to hide and camouflage. They learn how to save themselves, not only if lost on land, but if lost on the sea.

During all this physical program a fitness index is kept so that when a cadet leaves he can tell exactly what improvement and progress he has made in pre-flight. The methods are new and the program is rough, but the results prove it is a good one.

Our naval aviators are superior, stronger and more mentally alert than any the enemy is turning out.

The cadets' spiritual needs are well taken care of. Each Sunday there are two services. The Catholic service is at 8 a. m. and is attended by more than 300 men. The Rev. Father L. J. Brugman, head of the Catholic student center of officers at the mass. The Protestant service is at 10:30 a. m. and is attended by more than 500 cadets. Chaplain William L. Woodall is in charge.

Cadets may bring their friends and families to this service. There are services also for the Christian Science members and the Jewish church has services. The Mormons have services at the Congregational church in the afternoon.

**Religious Music**  
There are two fine choirs. The Catholic choir made up of 60 voices and the Protestant choir including 80 voices. The navy band plays for the Protestant services. Once every two weeks a Christian Science camp worker visits the base.

Chaplain Woodall acts as an adviser and spiritual helper to the cadets. He also works with the Red

the city limits. A cadet's day starts at 5:30 a. m. He has classes from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and a study period from 5 to 9:30 p. m., at which time lights are turned out.

A cadet's liberty begins when his work is through on Saturday, about 3 p. m., and lasts until 11:30 p. m. On Sunday he has liberty from after his mid-day meal until 6 p. m. Cadets singing in the choir or ushering in church get special Sunday liberty.

Often battalions get special weekend liberty. Leaves are usually granted after graduation from the school.

Upon graduation a battalion is given a dance at the Union. These occur about every two weeks. Often on Saturday evenings there is a regimental dance which all cadets and SP's may attend.

**Boy at Ship's Store**  
Necessities, some luxuries and gifts can be purchased at the ship's store and clothing may be had from the small stores. After 5 p. m. the cadets may use the canteen in the Quadrangle. Before 5 o'clock it is used for the ships' company and officers.

The ship's store is located in Hillcrest. Wives and dependants of the men may be purchased commodities at the store. All profit is given to welfare and recreation and used to improve the base and pay for special entertainments.

There is a medical department at the base located in the Quadrangle. An efficient staff of doctors, nurses, dentists, pharmacists and technicians keep a close check on the health of the individual cadet and the base as a whole.

Even though, Iowa University is going into the last summer under the war accelerated program, there is no sign of a slower program on the other side of the river this fall. They are still training naval aviators quickly and efficiently. Their Skipper, Commander Fitzgub, recently told them that the navy's big show is still to come in the Pacific.

What kind of a show it will be was determined at pre-flight schools such as Iowa City's when they develop the best by molding fine characters, keen minds, alert pilots and producing the navy's best hard-hitting aviators.

**Live at Base or Quad**  
The cadets live on the base in Hillcrest or the Quadrangle. They live four in a room, sleeping in double-decker bunks. Their rooms are immaculate.

The married cadets live outside the base, according to their own choosing, as long as it is within

### Marion Murchison MacEwen Becomes Bride Of Lieut. G. D. Devine Jr. in Post Chapel

In the post chapel at Barksdale field, Shreveport, La., Marion Murchison MacEwen, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, 315 Fairview avenue, became the bride of Lieut. Glenn Daniel Devine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Devine, 1154 Court street, Saturday at 4 p. m. Chaplain Ernest A. Israel read the vows of the double ring service before an altar banked with white carnations and gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony, Corp. H. A. Russell Jr., played nuptial organ selections, including "I Love You Truly" (Bond), and "O Perfect Love."

Mrs. Frank L. Bauer of Iowa City attended her sister as matron of honor and serving as bridesmaid was Anne Waterman, also of Iowa City. Capt. George K. Devine served his brother as best man, and usher was Lieut. Clifford W. Ketcham.

**Wears Dressmaker Suit**

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a dressmaker suit of white gabardine, trimmed with pearl buttons. Her half-hat was of white straw, and she carried a handkerchief that had been carried by the bridegroom's mother and grandmother at their weddings. A white orchid centered on

a white Bible completed her ensemble.

The matron of honor selected a two-piece street-length dress of sea green linen crinkle, designed with a round neckline, cap sleeves and a peplum. Her white eyelet straw half-hat was edged with black velvet, and her flowers were a colonial bouquet of Peruvian lilies.

The bridesmaid wore a lime yellow street-length dress, and her hat was designed similarly to that of the matron of honor. She carried a colonial bouquet of Texas bluebells.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. MacEwen selected a street-length green leaf print dress, complemented with black accessories and a corsage of Peruvian lilies. The bridegroom's mother chose a dusty rose ensemble with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of agapanthus.

After the ceremony, a wedding supper was held at Hotel Washington-Youree in Shreveport.

**University Graduate**

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, and was a member of Mortar Board. She has been employed recently by International

### Conference To Be Today

A short distributive education conference is being held in Iowa City today, according to Prof. George M. Hittler of the college of commerce. Jay R. Johnson of Des Moines, state supervisor of distributive education, and Mary Williamson, also of Des Moines, in-service trainer from Younkers Brothers, will meet with business teachers and others interested in distributive education at 2 o'clock this afternoon in room 217, University hall.

Appointments for individual conferences with Johnson and Miss Williamson this morning may be made by calling X8204. Anyone interested in distributive education is invited to meet the speakers at a luncheon in Iowa Union cafeteria at noon today.

### Mrs. Hegland to Speak To Lutheran Women

Mrs. H. T. Hegland will speak on "The Lutheran Church, Its Ideals and Purposes," at a meeting of the Women of the English Lutheran church at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Frank Houth will be chairman of the hostess committee for the social hour that will be after a short business meeting.

### Double Four

Stella Kuebrich and Mrs. Edgar Vassar will entertain the Double Four club at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at 714 N. Linn street. The group will play bridge and refreshments will be served.

### LeRoy Weekes Auxiliary No. 3949

The LeRoy Weekes auxiliary No. 3949 will have a business meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Community building. Mrs. E. B. Weekes will be in charge of the social hour.

### Loyal Helpers Class of the Christian Church

Mrs. A. J. Page and Mrs. Charles Hedges will entertain the Loyal Helpers class of the Christian church in the church parlors at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

### Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the CSA hall. Mrs. Luella Zahner will be in charge of refreshments.

### 'A' Card Motorists May Use All Gas For Vacation Trips

DES MOINES (AP)—"A" card motorists planning vacation trips by auto were assured yesterday by the Des Moines district office of price administration that it is their privilege to use the ration as they see fit.

"If the 'A' ration motorist wants to use it all on one trip, he can do it, and if he wants to spread it out over the three-months ration period of normal use, that's okay, too," explained Philo Chamberlain, district gasoline representative.

Business Machines in Milwaukee, Wis.

Lieutenant Devine was also graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. During the past six months he has been stationed as navigation instructor at San Marcos army air field, San Marcos, Tex., and is now taking advanced training at Barksdale field.

The couple will reside at 607 Wilkinson in Shreveport.

### Mrs. C. S. Williams Entertains at Tea For Hazel Chapman

Feting Hazel Chapman, July bride-elect, Mrs. C. S. Williams entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in her home at 226 S. Lucas street. Thirty-six guests shared the courtesy and presented the honoree with a gift. Decorations included tapers and roses on the serving table.

Guests were Mrs. R. R. Chapman, Mrs. Gilbert Houser, Mrs. Dwight Howell, Mrs. W. F. Loehwing, Mrs. Thomas Muir, Mrs. R. B. Wylie, Mrs. C. W. Wassam, Mrs. Alexander Ellett, Mrs. R. G. Popham, Mrs. C. H. Millikan, Mrs. Theodore Hunter.

Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. David Nickolson, Mrs. A. F. McMann, Mrs. James Fawcett, Mrs. Herman Erlanger, Mrs. R. D. Sellhorn, Mrs. M. F. Neuzil, Mrs. Frank Adner, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mrs. Roy Vesely, Mrs. James Stronks, Mrs. Lathrop Smith, Mrs. G. W. Buxton, Mrs. L. C. Jones.

Oliver Brown, Mary Lou Whitney, Ione Heller, Gertrude Dennis, Grace Long, Etta Metzger, Margart Metzger, Hazel Firtz, Byrdine Reece, Aleta Malmberg and Anne Wach.

Miss Chapman, daughter of Mrs. R. R. Chapman, 1859 Muscatine avenue, will become the bride of Dr. Albert D. Annis of Princeton, N. J., July 14.

### Sugar Preservation Will Stretch Supply

The canning sugar supply will go much further if used wisely. But the supply will have to be stretched to meet this year's food preservation goals.

Here are some suggestions from the Johnson County Farm bureau to help make canning sugar go further:

Use less sugar for sweeter fruits, leaving more for the sour ones.

Can fruit without sugar. When this is done, fruits are best when fully ripe and canned in their own juice.

Reduce the amount of sugar normally used in freezing fruits for storage. One part of sugar to 4 or 5 parts fruit will keep fruit satisfactorily for 2 or 3 months.

Use corn sirup when available for sweetening. Part corn sirup and part sugar give best flavor. Dark corn sirup can be used for dark fruits.

If the ration of canning sugar for each person is around 7 pounds, that's about enough to can 28 quarts of fruit.

**INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!**

USE **Ball** JARS, CAPS and RUBBERS

And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy, send 10¢ with your name and address to BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

### ANY BONDS TODAY? By Grace Allen and George Burns

Illustrated by Ed Reed

**JAKES PAWN SHOP**

ED REED

"I hooked the other one and bought a War Bond!"

# Bud Boeringer Appointed Iowa Football Line Coach

## Will Assume Duties, July 1

Was All-American Center at Notre Dame; Coached at Detroit U.

Arthur (Bud) Boeringer, 1926 all-American center at Notre Dame and for 16 years University of Detroit line coach, will report at the University of Iowa July 1 as Hawkeye football line coach, Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder said yesterday.

Employed on a seven-months contract, Boeringer will be an assistant to head Coach Clem Crowe. He was center on the 1925 Irish eleven captained by Crowe.

Boeringer graduated from Notre Dame in 1927 and that fall began his line coach duties at Detroit under Coach Gus Dorais. He served there until Detroit suspended football for the duration after the 1942 season.

The new assistant will come here from Park Rapids, Minn. He is married and has one child. Boeringer's first work with Iowa players occurs Aug. 6 when the four weeks of summer football drill opens.

MAKING GOOD

By Jack Sords



TWO OF HIS VICTORIES SO FAR HAVE BEEN SHUTOUTS

I HEAR THE MAJORS CALLING!

HE WON 26 GAMES FOR PORTLAND LAST YEAR

MARINO PIERETTI, ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FOUR NEW PITCHERS, SHOWING THE FORM OF A VETERAN

## Didrikson Tops First Round Of Western

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—All of the favorites, paced by defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, successfully slammed through the opening round of match play yesterday in the 18th annual Women's Western Open golf tournament over the Highland Country Club course.

Mrs. Zaharias, humming nonchalantly to herself, banged an easy 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, of Indianapolis, and—playing through 18 holes—matched women's par with 37-38-76.

However, the most decisive victory in the 16-match inaugural round went to 115-pound Carol (Babe) Freese, of Portland, Ore., who trounced Ann Lewis, of Bloomington, Ill., 7 and 5, and made the nine-hole turn with the day's best, a one-under-par 36.

Nearest to an upset came in the nip-and-tuck scrap between poker-faced Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., who Monday fired a qualifying 75 to deadlock Mrs. Zaharias for medal honors, and veteran Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala. Miss Suggs overcame a two-hole deficit at the 11th to triumph 2 and 1.

Co-medalist Suggs will figure today in the top second-round match as she collides with comely Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, 1944 runner-up and Western Amateur champion the past two years. Miss Germain, who qualified with an unimpressive 83, yesterday measured Virginia Bartock, Park Ridge, Ill., 6 and 4.

The two professional entries, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and Betty Hicks of Chicago, scored identical triumphs. Miss Jameson, winner of both the Western Open and Amateur, topped Marjorie Lindsay of Edcatur, Ill., 5 and 4, and Miss Hicks, duration National Women's champion, polished off Mrs. Lawrence Seiz of Highland Park, Ill., 1932 Open champion, by the same score.

Phyllis Otto of Atlantic bagged the only extra-hole decision as she steadily to nip 17-year-old Jean Hutto of Kansas City, Mo., one up on the 19th after touring the first nine with a snappy 38.

Other surviving favorites included Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., runner-up in the 1943 meet, who disposed of Jane Nelson, Hindale, Ill., 4 and 3; petite Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., No. 3 qualifier with a 77, who outlasted Margaret Gunther, Memphis, Tenn., 2 and 1; and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, who bested Margaret Russell, Detroit, 3 and 2.

Nearest to an upset was a 2 and 1 triumph by Mrs. Betty Emms White of Dallas, Tex., over a Texas colleague, Polly Ann Riley of Ft. Worth.

Remaining winners in the less talent-crammed upper bracket, where Jean Hopkins of Cleveland, trimmed a fellow townsmaid, Mrs. Chas. R. Harbaugh 6 and 5; Alice O'Neal, Indianapolis, defeated Marian Gault, Kansas City, Mo., 1 up; Ann Casey of Mason City, whipped Joanne Tracy of Dallas, Tex., 5 and 4; Mrs. Albert Becker, Englewood, N. J., topped Nancy Porter, Wyoming, Ohio, 5 and 4; and Mrs. Alfred Bruno, New Rochelle, N. Y., beat Shirley Spork, Howell, Mich., 3 and 2.

## Second Guess



Baseball isn't Slipping Fishermen's Paradise

By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

MAYBE IT'S THE weather. Maybe it's the feeling inside. At any rate we've had that old feeling to get out and play some baseball or do some fishing.

And apparently, both are coming into their own in Iowa this summer. We thought when the old Western league folded up several years ago that organized baseball in Iowa was just about done for, but the advent of semi-pro outfits throughout the state seem to indicate that baseball is on the up-grade in Iowa instead of slipping.

The M-J league in Cedar Rapids is probably doing more to promote that feeling than any other league in the state. Fans are interested and come out in droves to the games—and for a good reason. They are seeing good baseball—baseball as it should be played. There are a number of former Hawkeye players performing in the league—indicating that your Second Guesser isn't the only Hawkeye that has the urge to get rid of some of his excess energy.

And Cedar Rapids isn't the only town that boasts a league. Practically every town in the state of any size has some sort of a league. Maybe it's baseball; maybe it's softball. At least it is a modified form of the grand old game and the spectators love it as well as the performers.

Iowa City's softball league is doing much to keep that old feeling going. By the amount of interest shown in the league by both spectators and members of the team, it would be safe to say that J. Edgar Frame, recreation center director, has done a marvelous job. Congratulations, Mr. Frame!

Lake MacBride has become somewhat of a fishermen's paradise this last week. Over 900 would-be fishermen lined the shores and filled all the available boats opening day to try their luck—and apparently they had plenty of it, judging by the size of some of the strings that they brought in.

Something unusual in lake fishing is the fact that all fish are hitting and as one fisherman put it yesterday, "Just going wild for anything." Blue gills, crappies, bullheads and large and small mouth bass are all contributing heavily each day to the fishermen's strings. And the odd part about it is that they are hitting on anything from worms to june-bug spinners.

One fisherman even claimed that he had wonderful success with a plain piece of red cloth tied to a plain hook. We know it's possible, but we have never seen it happen in an inland lake such as MacBride.

Odd-Colored Bait Manyfame we have cast into the pond lily covered lakes and sloughs of the upper Mississippi with nothing more than a piece of red cloth on the end of a hook and had wonderful success in hooking large mouth bass. Pike and pickerel even went for the odd-colored bait in main stream. We have never experienced much fishing in inland lakes, so don't really know the thrill of catching on a big bass while standing on shore. Most of our fishing in the upper Mississippi and in the lakes of Minnesota was done from a boat, so we aren't qualified to judge much about the type of fishing done in Lake MacBride. But, brother, we'd certainly like to try.

Best Luck We experienced our best luck in the Mississippi with minnows and a small spinner. The big fellows seemed to like it, so naturally we didn't take a "Second Guess" on the type of bait we would use in that particular spot. The big wall-eyes of the Minnesota lakes seemed to like the plugs best, but we have hooked them on minnows and a spinner too. If we keep on hearing about the big ones that the fishermen are hauling in from the MacBride, the total fishermen at the lake for the next day is going to raise by one. Brother, we aren't going to miss out on any of that, if we have to walk the some five miles there!

# General 'Ike' Watches Braves Dump Giants, 9-2

Minor Leagues—

## Fighting Close Battles

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe it's the major league influence, with the teams in the bushes trying to emulate their big brothers. Maybe it's war, the great leveler. Maybe it's just the heat.

At any rate, most of the minor leagues are having pennant races which, from the standpoint of uncertainty, are every bit as unpredictable as those of the majors. With two or three exceptions the leading contenders are closer than nip and tuck, with the lead liable to change on an open date if the wind is right.

The most notable exception is in the Carolina league, where Danville, as of last Sunday, had a seven-game advantage over the second-place Raleigh club. The North Carolina state league also is an exception, with Hickory five games ahead of its nearest rival, Landis. That's probably the first time anybody ever got ahead of Landis.

Portland is doing its best to make it no contest in the Pacific Coast league, too, and as of last Sunday was about four and a half games ahead of the Seattle club.

But in the other minor leagues—the International, American association, Southern association, Eastern league, Piedmont league, Interstate league and Union league—the leaders are so close together you can't slip a piece of tissue paper between them.

In fact, in some cases the lead changes so fast a player is liable to get his senses mixed in being accurate and saying:

"We are in first place, weren't we?"

Anyway, it's a healthy situation when a league can come up with a tight pennant race. In the case of the minor leagues it means the clubs have guessed accurately the proper classification of the players they have signed. That is, if a class D league race is close you can be pretty sure the boys are class D players, and no team is slipping in a bunch of class B athletes.

Naturally that situation does not hold in the majors, where the teams get the best players they can put their hands on and hope for the best. Classification does not matter. Maybe nobody told the Phils about that.

Here's a coincidence that is rare. Two New York teams lost in extra inning games last Saturday, the winning runs crossing the plate on wild pitches and without a hit being made. And the two pitchers—Curt Davis of the Dodgers and Jim Turner of the Yankees—are renowned for their control.

Turner wild-pitched his way to a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Athletics in the 10th inning. The A's had filled the bases on an error and two walks when the veteran chucker uncorked his first wild heave of the season.

Davis lost to the Braves, 6-5, in 12 innings. The Braves filled the bases on two errors and a walk. Davis, who ordinarily can bust a dollar into small change at 30 paces, then threw the ball away.

## Off Men Lose Fourth Straight

Ducky Medwick Gets Revenge by Banging Out Three Singles

NEW YORK (AP)—Even the presence of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, master strategist of the European theater of the war, failed to stem the New York Giants rapid retreat yesterday, as Mel Ott's skidding athletes lost to the Boston Braves, 9-2.

A crowd of 27,026, including thousands of service men, paid tribute to the General, who was forced to vacate his box in the third inning because of an incandescent rain. Eisenhower watched the game, from the third inning until the eighth, from President Horace Stoneham's office. He was not around at the finish, which marked the Giants' fourth straight defeat and their 18th in the last 22 games.

The Braves gave General "Ike" their own personal welcome, a 13-hit salute, including a pair of home run salvos by Dick Culler and pitcher Jim Tobin.

Joe Medwick, traded last Friday to the Braves for catcher Clyde Klutz, made three singles against his former mates and scored one. Tobin softballed the Giants with eight hits, home runs accounting for both New York runs. Johnny Rucker hit an inside the park homer to start the sixth frame, and George Hausmann followed with a drive into the upper left field stands.

Tommy Holmes, league leading batter, stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 16 games with a single off reliever Bill Voiselle in the ninth.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culler, ss	5	1	1	0
Holmes, rf	5	1	1	0
Workman, 3b	4	1	1	0
Medwick, lf	5	1	3	0
Glennwater, cf	3	1	1	0
Mack, 1b	4	2	3	0
Masi, c	5	1	1	0
Drews, 2b	4	0	1	0
Tobin, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	39	9	13	0

New York	AB	R	H	E
Rucker, cf	4	1	2	0
Hausmann, 2b	4	1	1	0
D. Gardella, lf	4	0	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	0
Weintraub, 1b	4	0	1	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	0
Reyes, 3b	4	0	1	0
Kerr, ss	3	0	1	0
Merich, p	2	0	1	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0
Klutz*	1	0	1	0
Voiselle, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	1

\* Batted for Fischer in 7th

## Tigers Squeeze Past Tribe, 4-3

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers moved two games out front in the American league by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3, in a twilight game last night before 20,351 fans. Frank (Stubby) Overmire, third Detroit pitcher, took over in the ninth to save the decision for starter Zeb Eaton.

Eaton, leading 4-1 after five innings while giving one hit but seven walks, was touched for two runs in the sixth when Jeff Heath singled, Lou Boudreau doubled and Jim McDonnell singled both home.

The Tigers bunched three hits for one run in the second and three more blows, including Rudy York's two-run triple, for three runs in the third in pinning the defeat on Steve Gromek, who allowed nine hits.

Hank Greenberg, expected to report to the Tigers yesterday after his army discharge, failed to arrive but may join the club today.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Meyer, 2b	2	1	1	0
Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	0
O'Dea, rf	4	0	1	0
Heath, lf	3	1	1	0
Boudreau, ss	3	1	2	0
Hayes, c	2	0	0	0
McDonnell, c	1	0	1	1
Ross, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hoag, cf	2	0	0	0
Carnett*	1	0	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf	0	0	0	0
Gromek, p	3	0	0	0
Williams**	0	0	0	0
Wheeler***	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	1

\* Batted for Hoag in 8th

\*\* Batted for Gromek in 9th

\*\*\* Ran for Williams in 9th

## Halldorsson Starts Work as Counsellor in Boys' Camp

Work as a counsellor in a boys' summer camp near Gaubun, Minn., has been started by Jonas Halldorsson, the Icelander who is co-captain of the University of Iowa's 1945 swimming team.

Halldorsson and his wife, also an athlete, will work at the camp run by Niels Thorpe, University of Minnesota swimming coach. They will return to Iowa in September when the Icelander will begin his final year as a physical education major.

In the 1945 swimming season, Halldorsson scored 37 points in the distance events and placed in the National Collegiate 440-yard and 1,500-meter events. He competed in the 1936 Olympics and Mrs. Halldorsson is a veteran of international gymnastics competition.

## Harlow Returns

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The return of Head Coach Dick Harlow from the navy and the continuance of intercollegiate football on an informal basis was announced yesterday by the Harvard Athletic association.

The 55-year-old Harlow, on leave of absence since Dec. 1, 1942, received his navy discharge as a lieutenant commander on June 12 and will report here in August to conduct three weeks of pre-season practice. While in the navy, Harlow was stationed at various points in the Pacific theater as well as in the United States.

**VARSITY**  
NOW ends FRIDAY  
COLUMBIA'S  
LEAVE IT TO BONNIE  
PLUS  
EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY  
COLORTOON — LATE NEWS

**IOWA**  
Today thru Friday  
DAYS OF GEORY  
YOU MANOVA GREGORY PECK  
Martha O'DRISCOLL Noah BEERY, Jr.

**Hi Beautiful**  
Walter CATLETT  
Hattie MCANAMEE  
FLORIAN LAKE  
Lena MEYER WILCOX  
VIRGINIA SALE

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

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45  
**STRAND**  
STARTS TO-DAY ENDS FRIDAY  
First Time — First Run  
THE GREAT FLAMARION  
Eric VON STROHEM  
Mary Beth HUGHES

CO-HIT  
First Run  
**fashion model**  
Robert Lowery Marjorie Weaver

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00  
**ENGLERT**  
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"  
A PICTURE TO REMEMBER  
Forever!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
A Song to Remember  
PAUL MUNI Merle OBERON

ADDED—Little Stranger  
"Cartoon"  
—Latest News—

## Jeep Tunes Up— Racing Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, making his first start since falling to run to expectations in the Kentucky Derby, tuned up for Saturday's \$50,000 Belmont Stakes yesterday by easily defeating seven other three-year-olds in the Peter Pan handicap at Belmont Park.

Carrying top weight of 122 pounds, the Whitney colt was clocked in 1:51 1/5 for the mile and one-eighth paying \$3.80 for \$2 in picking up the purse of \$6,650.

Jockey Johnny Adams, who did not have a mount in the feature, won four of the six other flat races. He was up on Col. Steve \$10.20 in the first; Brevithorn \$5.60 in the fourth; Knockdown \$17.40 in the fifth and Sorisky \$13.70 in the seventh.

A crowd of 23,636 wagered \$2,358,907.

Mrs. James L. Moore's six-year-old Saxon Paul captured the featured War Bond Purse at Delaware Park before 10,883 who wagered \$954,627. T. Albert Sears Tagel was second, half a length behind, with the Edgell Stables' Theseus third.

Saxon Paul ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47 1/5 and paid \$6.20.

A 5 to 1 shot, R. B. Carroll's Winsome Lad beat H. Guy Bedwell's Hammer-Lock by a head in the Lafayette Purse at Suffolk Downs. The 2 to 5 favorite, Joe Tucci's Nowadays, was blocked in the stretch and finished third. Winsome lad sprinted the six

furlongs over a muddy track in 1:12 2/5 and paid \$12.60.

Jockey B. Nichols took the limelight at Hawthorne by riding four winners, Isaiah Girl \$6.80, Short Life \$4.00, Gallantry \$7.00 and Martian \$6.00.

I. C. Michler's Light Abeam snared the feature race by three lengths over the favored Corydon. The four-year-old ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:48 3/5 and paid \$21.80. Rush act was third.

Jockey R. Edens rode five winners at Charlestown. He was astride All Crystal \$3.60 in the first; Renowned \$11.40 in the third; Zac Pam \$7.00 in the fourth; Valley Dirk \$3.00 in the fifth and Great Play \$7.00 in the seventh.

## City League

Complete Auto opened up with all their big guns last night as they shelled the University Veterans' association ten, 22 to 8 on the Benton street diamond. The defeat practically erased all hopes the Veterans had of winning the first half play. The win sent Complete Auto skyrocketing to the top of the league with four wins and one loss.

The Auto ten jumped on Cebular in the opening frame for five runs and continued the onslaught in the second with eight more tallies. Meanwhile, Schuppert was holding the Vets to four hits, but three errors by his mates and several walks aided the Vets to score their eight runs.

University Veterans— 300 220 1—8 4 6  
Complete Auto— 582 010 6—22 16 3

## Red Sox Spill Yankees, 1 to 0

BOSTON (AP)—Little Clem Hausmann turned in his second straight 1-0 shutout for the Boston Red Sox while making the New York Yankees victims of his straight pitching triumph with a three-hit performance last night before a 10,579 twilight game crowd.

Hausmann, who turned in a four-hitter against the Athletics in his last start, never was in danger, thanks to a pair of lightning double plays by Eddie Lake and Cat Metkovich.

The Red Sox, who collected all six of them against starter Hank Bowry, combined two of them with a pair of passes for their big winning run in the first inning.

Metkovich hit into a double play after Eddie Lake drew a pass and Ben Steiner beat out a bunt. Lake, however, was advanced to third and, after Bob Johnson got a base on balls, Johnny Lazor singled in the game's only run.

The first hit against Hausmann was Snuffy Stirnweiss' handle double in the second inning. He then was picked off while trying to steal. Hershel Martin got a clean bingle in the seventh and Frank Crossetti the third Yankee hit in the eighth but both of these batters were wiped out by the Lake-Metkovich double play combination.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Crossetti, ss	4	0	1	0
Metheny, rf	4	0	0	0
Martin, lf	4	0	1	0
Eiten, 1b	3	0	0	0
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	0	1	0
Grimes, 3b	1	0	0	0
Stainback, cf	2	0	0	0
Crompton, c	2	0	0	0
Buzas*	1	0	0	0
M. Garback, c	2	0	0	0
Borowy, p	2	0	0	0
Savage**	1	0	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	3	0

\* batted for Crompton in 8th.

\*\* batted for Borowy in 8th.

## The Big Show

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	21	.596
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566
St. Louis	29	24	.549
New York	30	25	.545
Chicago	26	22	.542
Boston	26	25	.510
Cincinnati	23	27	.460
Philadelphia	14	42	.250

American League	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	30	21	.588
New York	28	23	.549
Boston	28	24	.538
Chicago	28	26	.518
Washington	26	26	.490
St. Louis	24	25	.489
Cleveland	21	27	.438
Philadelphia	20	32	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
National League  
Boston 9, New York 2  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain  
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0  
Only games scheduled

American League  
Boston 1, New York 0  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Washington 6-5, Philadelphia 0-3  
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4

### WSUI to Broadcast Faculty Recital—

The faculty recital presented by the music department will be broadcast at 8 o'clock this evening. Appearing on the program will be John P. Colantano, visiting lecturer in the music department, violin, and Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the department, piano. They will play selections by Mozart and Brahms.

**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  
 9:50 Keep 'em Eating  
 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
 10:00 Here's An Idea  
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
 10:30 The Bookshelf  
 11:00 The Study of Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig  
 11:50 Farm Flashes  
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 12:45 Religious News  
 1:00 Musical Chats  
 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board  
 2:10 Early 19th Century Music, Prof. P. G. Clapp  
 3:00 Let's We Forget  
 3:15 Reminiscing Time  
 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 3:35 Music of Other Countries  
 3:45 Afternoon Melodies  
 4:00 Behind the War News  
 4:15 Child Play  
 4:30 Tea Time Melodies  
 5:00 Children's Hour  
 5:30 Musical Moods  
 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
 6:00 Dinner Hour Music  
 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
 7:00 Treasury Salute  
 7:15 France Forever  
 7:30 Sportstime  
 7:45 One Man's Opinion  
 8:00 Music Hour  
 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
 9:00 University Plays Its Part

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**  
 6:00 Jack Kirkwood's Show (WMT)  
 Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)  
 Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)  
 6:15  
 Music That Satisfies (WMT)  
 News of the World (WHO)  
 H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)  
 6:30  
 Ellery Queen (WMT)  
 News (WHO)  
 Did You Know (KXEL)  
 6:45  
 Ellery Queen (WMT)  
 News from NBC (WHO)  
 Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
 7:00  
 Jack Carson (WMT)  
 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
 Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)  
 7:15  
 Jack Carson (WMT)  
 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
 Lum an' Abner (KXEL)  
 7:30  
 Dr. Christian (WMT)  
 The Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)  
 Counter Spy (KXEL)  
 7:45  
 Dr. Christian (WMT)  
 The Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)  
 Counter Spy (KXEL)  
 8:00  
 Ray Noble (WMT)  
 Eddie Cantor Show (WHO)  
 The Road Ahead (KXEL)  
 8:15  
 Ray Noble (WMT)  
 Eddie Cantor Show (WHO)  
 The Road Ahead (KXEL)

### BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

**SOUND MOTION PICTURES**  
 Sound pictures, including "The Boss Didn't Say Good Morning," "Maintaining Quality Standards," "The Supervisor as a Leader" (part I) and "Supervising Women Workers" will be presented Thursday, June 21 at 1 p. m. in room 213, University hall. The public is invited.

**GEORGE M. HITTLER**  
 College of Commerce

**PI LAMBDA THETA**  
 Pi Lambda Theta will have a business meeting Wednesday, June 20, at 7:30 p. m. in room 332, University elementary school. Members will submit names for new membership at this time.

**EDA ZWINGGI**  
 Publicity Chairman

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

The Philharmonic and NBC symphonies may be heard in the music room Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively.  
**EARL E. HARPER**  
 Director, Iowa Union

### Double Ring Ceremony in Dubuque to Wed Helen Mary Bobbe, Pfc. Charles Griffin Jr.

In a double ring ceremony, Helen Mary Bobbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bobbe of Dubuque will become the bride of Pfc. Charles C. Griffin Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Griffin of Greeley, Col., this morning at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart church at Dubuque. The Rev. J. Fred Kriebel will read the vows and will offer the nuptial high mass. The altar will be decorated with white peonies.

Prof. J. J. Dreher will serve as organist, and Martha Kool of Iowa City will sing "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."  
 Attending the bride as matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. James L. Lord of Midland, Mich. John Bannon of Dubuque will serve as best man and ushers will be Pfc. Kenneth Kool and Walter Brauer, both of Iowa City.

**To Wear White Net**  
 The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will wear a white net gown, designed with a high neckline and a yoke of chantilly lace, and bridal point sleeves. Her full skirt is fashioned with insets of chantilly lace and extends into a senior train. Her veil of double illusion fingertip length and will be caught to a coronet. Her only jewelry will be a strand of pearls, which were a gift of the bridegroom. Her

bridal bouquet will be of white gladioli and sweet peas.

The matron of honor will wear an ice blue floor-length gown of marquisette, styled with a fitted bodice, full skirt, and square neckline with ruffle trimming and three-quarter length sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil will be caught by a crown of blue flowers in her hair and she will carry a colonial bouquet of yellow and blue flowers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bobbe has selected a sheer navy blue and white dress complemented with white accessories. She will also wear a corsage of red carnations and white sweet peas.

**Reception at 2 O'clock**  
 A reception will be held in the home of the bride's parents at 2 o'clock. The serving table will be decorated with white snapdragons.

Later the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Chicago. For traveling the bride will wear a sheer navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Immaculate Conception academy at Dubuque and a graduate of St. Joseph's school of nursing in Chi-

### Government Prepares To Draft Truckers Striking in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The government prepared for speedy drafting of striking Chicago truck drivers last night while army drivers and military police escorts trucked goods on a priority basis.

The federal manager of 1,700 lines seized by the office of defense transportation, Ellis T. Longnecker, announced that Ben Miller, ODT manpower executive, was en route from Washington to handle cancellation of draft deferments.

It is estimated that one of every 259 working people in the United States is employed in some form of printing or publishing.

Chicago. Recently she has been a supervisor in St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Riverside military academy in Gainesville, Ga., attended Loras college in Dubuque and is now a student in the University of Iowa college of medicine.

The couple will reside at 115 N. Dubuque street in Iowa City.

Iowa City guests at the wedding will be Mrs. Donald Roacke, Mrs. Ralph Kraus and Eugene Hoff-

### YANK BRAVES OKINAWA MUD



DRIPPING WITH THE THICK, slimy Okinawa mud, Pfc. Paul Moore advances through the rubble during an all-night attack on Yonabaru, on the east side of Okinawa. It is 5:52 a. m. and the weary Seventh division infantryman, his rifle ready, leaves the town behind him to continue toward the objective. The photographer who accompanied the men in this attack was wounded while recording these pictures. (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**

**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.  
 WANTED: Small furnished apartment after Aug. 15. Box C, Daily Iowan.  
 WANTED: Apartment with living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette for two girls. Call 4192

**LOST AND FOUND**  
 LOST: Silver identification bracelet engraved Margie. Reward. Dial 2186.  
 LOST: Set of keys on linked chain and ring. Call X8330 or leave at Currier south desk. Reward.  
 LOST: Gold-capped Parker "51" fountain pen. Dial 3147 or 4191. Also, Wilson tennis with initials H. R. H. Reward.

**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: One comfortable room. Call 4647. 420 N. Dubuque.

**WORK WANTED**  
 Work Wanted: Lawn mowing. Must supply mower. Call 3609. Experienced lawn mower.

**HELP WANTED**  
 WANTED: Farm hand or high school boy able to operate tractor. Johnson County home. Essential work. Dial 5022.  
 WANTED: Student help at Mad Hatter tea room. Call 6791.

**WAITRESSES WANTED**  
 Part of Full Time  
 Good Hours—Good Pay  
**BARNES CAFE**  
 210 East Washington street  
 (Next to Varsity theater)  
 DIAL 7822

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

**INSTRUCTION**  
 Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

**WHERE TO BUY IT**  
**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
 Expert Workmanship  
**LAREW CO.**  
 227 E. Wash. Phone 9681

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

**Fine Baked Goods**  
 Pies Cakes Bread  
 Rolls Pastries  
 Special Orders  
**City Bakery**  
 222 E. Washington Dial 6666

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

### NEW HOME MEMORIAL TO FATHER



MRS. J. C. PRIVETT of Blytheville, Ark., and her eight children, above, have moved into a brand new 10-room house, shown in bottom photo, which was purchased and completely furnished as a memorial to their husband and father. When Private First Class Privett was killed in action last January at Luxembourg, Blytheville's grocer, Jodie Nabers, proposed the establishment of a memorial fund. The sum grew to \$7,000 plus an additional \$2,000 donated in labor and materials, with contributions flowing in from every state and from servicemen all over the globe. (International Soundphoto)

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**

WHAZZAMATTER, WIMPY? THIS CAD FROM SKULDUGGERY U IS TRYING TO KIDNAP OUR ECCENTRIC MILLIONAIRE

HOW DO YA FEEL ABOUT IT KIDDO? WANNA GO? DUNNO?

C'MON, POP. THINK 'EM BEAUTIFUL DANCIN' GIRLS!

I KNOWS HOW WE'LL DECIDE— HOW? OUR 'ACCELLERY TEAM WILL PLAY 'ER 'ACCELLERY TEAM— YEAH? YEAH!

TH' WINNER GETS 1000,000! MILLIONAIRE— I FEEL LIKE A LOVIN' CUP!

CHIC YOUNG

**BLONDIE**

FIRE HOUSE NO. 18.

FUNNY I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE THIS

I'LL BE ABLE TO SLEEP THIRTY OR FORTY SECONDS LONGER IN THE MORNING WITH A FIREMAN'S ROLE

OUCH! STOP STAMPING ON MY FINGERS!

CHIC YOUNG

**HENRY**

C'MON, KID!

\$5.00 FINE FOR FISHING!

OUCH!

CARL ANDERSON

**ETTA KETT**

OH BOY, 'HER DAD'S A BANKER. HE'LL LEND ME THE MOOLA TO BUY A PLANE.

AND IF HE DOESN'T— SHE'LL FIGURE UP A WAY FOR ME TO GET IT.

WE HOPE!

YOU HOPE!

THINK I'LL GO DOWN AND DIG A FOXHOLE IN FRONT OF THE BANK— AND WAIT FOR IT TO OPEN.

A WOLF IN A FOXHOLE!

SEE HER DO A POWER DIVE FOR HIM? TALK ABOUT YOUR FAST WORKERS— SHE'S ONLY TEN MILES SLOWER THAN A P-38!

PAUL ROBINSON

**ROOM AND BOARD** By GENE AHERN

WHO ARE YOU AN' WHERE'S DA LITTLE GUY WHAT'S LIVIN' IN THERE?

HE'S GONE ON TOUR!— I COULD SEE HIM AN' ME WOULDN'T JELL— HE LIKES HIS TOAST DRY AN' I LIKES IT BUTTERED, SO I GIVES HIM TH' BOOT!— NOW, IF YOU'LL COAL UP AN' STEAM AWAY, JACK, I'LL GO IN FOR A LIL' SLEEPY BYE.

SKA-R-RAM!

YOU'RE ASKING FOR IT, CHLUM

**OLD HOMETOWN** By STANLEY

FIRST YOU GLASSED AN' YOUR PORCH SO EVERY TIME A KID HIT A HOME RUN YOU NOT ONLY GOT TH' BALL BUT COLLECTED EXCESSIVE PRICES FOR BROKEN GLASS— NOW YOU RE-ARRANGE THE BASES SO THEY CAN'T MISS YOUR WINDOW— WHY YOU—

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER NABS THE MEANEST MAN IN SEVEN COUNTIES

STANLEY

### Iowa Citizens Plan Local Safety Council

**Dorr Hudson Elected Temporary Chairman, Appoints Committee**

Preliminary organization for the formation of an Iowa City safety council was set up last night by 20 Iowa Citizens who attended a meeting called at the city hall by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

Dorr Hudson was elected temporary chairman of the group and appointed a committee to formulate plans of organization for the safety council.

Bert L. Woodcock, director of the division of safety education of the Iowa department of safety, gave a brief talk on the activities of safety councils following a short moving picture entitled "Traffic Jam Ahead."

"The state council is organized for all kinds of safety, not just traffic safety. More people were killed in their homes last year than were killed on the highways," Woodcock stated.

He displayed an outline of the organization of the state safety council on which was listed the types of safety in which the council is interested. They are home, traffic, fire and recreation.

Dan Steele of Cedar Rapids, field representative in northeastern Iowa for the safety education division, commented on the organization of several of the Iowa safety councils.

He pointed out that funds would have to be raised to run a safety council. Dubuque raised a considerable fund and purchased 100 raincoats and hats for a school safety patrol. Three free movies are presented each year and a picnic is given for the advancement of the safety council.

"The boys must be supported by local authorities," Steele said. "When a boy turns in a license number of a car which has run through their stop signs, the driver should be traced and warned or fined."

Lester M. Gill of Ames, field representative for the southeastern district of the safety education division presented figures taken from the county coroner's office and police department showing the number of traffic accidents and accidental deaths in Johnson county.

In the first six months of 1944 there were 83 automobile accidents, 13 of which caused injury to persons and the remaining 70 caused property damage. Costs of the 83 accidents was approximately \$10,000.

There have been 67 automobile accidents so far this year, 9 of which have caused injuries. Damages amount to well over \$9,000.

Accidental deaths in Johnson county since 1939 number 71. The year in which the greatest number of accidental deaths occurred was in 1941 with 19 fatalities.

Iowa City men appointed to the committee by Chairman Dorr Hudson are Ray Carson, Ollie A. White, Earl Sangster, Ron Tallman, Clark Caldwell, I. A. Opstad and Fred Jones.

Members of the committee will meet soon to form an organization for the safety council and to seek ways of raising funds. Police Chief Ollie White, a member of the committee, recently attended the FBI National Police academy where many ideas for safety councils were presented.

A new radio program sponsored by the National Safety council will be presented each Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 8:55 (CWT) over KRNT. The program is called "Jones and I."

### Music Hour Features Faculty Artists

The Wednesday Evening Music hour this week will feature John P. Celetano, violinist, guest lecturer in the music department during the summer session, and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, piano, head of the department. The recital will be given in the north rehearsal hall of the music building at 8 p. m. and will be broadcast by station WSUI.

Celetano is a graduate of the Eastman school of music in Rochester, N. Y. He has studied in Milan, Italy, and has been a pupil of Barbieri, Tinlot, Hartmann and Bonstein. At various times a member of the Philharmonic orchestra and other symphony orchestras, he has also served as concert master of the Rochester grand opera.

From 1933 to 1937, Celetano toured extensively with his own string quartet and has made many solo and radio appearances. During the summer session he is teaching violin and acting as concertmaster in the summer session orchestra.

The program tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, will include: "Sonata in B flat major," K. 454 (Mozart), "Largo"—Allegro, Andante, Allegretto and the "Sonata in A major," opus 100—Allegro amabile, Andante tranquillo and Allegretto grazioso (Brahms).

George Bernard Shaw wrote for nine years before he was able to make a living at it. His total income for that period was \$30.

### Lewis Graf Becomes Coast Guard Ensign



Ens. Lewis Graf

Among the officers recently receiving commissions at the Coast Guard station in New London, Conn., was Ens. Lewis Graf, graduate of the State University of Iowa in 1942. Ensign Graf's home is at Lockridge.

Graf, a member of Alpha Kappa Chi and the YMCA, was employed at the Burlington Steel Craft company prior to his entry into the service.

He enlisted as a seaman in June, 1942, at St. Louis, Mo., and subsequently served at various stations including the district guard office, St. Louis; Captain of the Port, Kansas City, and the Keokuk patrol. He entered the academy as a reserve officer candidate in February, 1945.

### Denny to Open Lecture Series Friday Night

Dr. George V. Denny Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, will open the summer session lecture series Friday night with talk on "Is This America's Century?" The lecture will begin at 8:30 on the west approach to Old Capitol. In case of rain, the lecture will be given in Macbride auditorium.

Dr. Denny originated the Town Meeting series 10 years ago and has been its moderator since that time. He is largely responsible for its policies, its choice of subjects and speakers and its format. Each Thursday evening broadcast presents outstanding authorities debating both sides of controversial topics and subjects the speakers to extemporaneous questions put to them by members of the audience.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Denny will preside on America's Town Meeting in broadcast concerning the big five veto power in the world charter. Taking part in the discussion with Denny as moderator will be Kenneth Crawford, foreign correspondent and associate editor of Newsweek magazine; Marquis Childs, author and syndicated columnist; Commander Harold E. Slassen, delegate to the peace conference, and Styles Bridges, member of the senate foreign affairs and military affairs committee.

First of the summer session lecturers, Dr. Denny will be introduced Friday night by Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, who is in charge of the series. He will lead a round table on inter-American affairs Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His appearance here is a feature of the inter-American affairs conference as well as the series of Friday night lectures.

**Guilty Conscience**  
DES MOINES (AP)—The guilty consciences of two 12-year-old boys resulted in the recovery of \$124 stolen from the H. B. Mossman home in Ft. Des Moines, deputy sheriffs reported yesterday.

After the deputies began an investigation, they said, the two boys confessed to the Mossman home, confessed and returned the money.

### Complete Workshop Aids Understanding Of Parents, Teachers

Outstanding results of the home-school cooperation workshop which ended yesterday are a clearer conception of how far apart teachers and parents are in appreciating each other's problems and some effective means of bringing them together. Sessions of the course helped to bring about a basic understanding between the two groups, according to Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the child welfare research station, coordinator of the workshop.

Special projects were developed by teachers, parents, school administrators and faculty members of teacher training institutions who attended the course. Examples of the projects studied by workshop members during the period from June 14-19 were mentioned by Ojemann:

1. Preparation of a series of units for teaching students in teacher training institutions.
2. Fundamentals of parent-teacher work.
3. Preparations of units for use in teacher training institutions to develop a parent education program.
4. How teachers can establish good relations with the parents of their pupils.
5. Adult education in school and community programs.
6. Methods for learning important facts about the home environment of the pupils.

These projects were worked out by small groups working together, by individuals working alone and by university students as a part of their regular summer session work. The workshop was attended by representatives of more than 20 states and Canada.

Professor Ojemann stated that plans have been started for another session of the home-school workshop next year.

Mrs. J. W. Bingham of Palo Alto, Calif., vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the speaker at a banquet Monday night in charge of the state P.T.A. congress. Mrs. Bingham was the national congress representative at the San Francisco conference as an advisor to the state department.

### Quality Control Group Holds Fifth Meeting

A follow-up meeting of members of the quality control by statistical methods course given last October will be held in Iowa City today. This is their fifth meeting, four of which have been here and the other in Chicago.

T. R. Staehle, engineer of E. J. Brach and Son, Chicago, will be one of the group to give a report concerning the applications of quality control by statistical methods. Staehle will discuss its effect and the savings made by it in the candy industry.

Sessions will be held from 9 o'clock this morning until noon and from 1 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. The meetings will be conducted informally, with a number of papers and reports presented and problems discussed.

Robert C. Miller, research engineer at the Elgin National Watch company, Elgin, Ill., is president of the October course group. T. E. Radloff, manager of Mark-All company, Cedar Rapids, is secretary. In the absence of Radloff, Paul R. Carlson, chemist for John Deere & company, Moline, Ill., served as secretary at the Chicago meeting.

The reservation sent from the greatest distance for today's meeting came from J. A. Alexander, supervisor of quality control at the Corning Glass Works, Parkersburg, W. Va.

**Tariff-Cutting Approved**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration won the most hotly-contested point of its reciprocal trade extension legislation yesterday when the senate approved new tariff-cutting power asked by President Truman.

Lieut. J. Felton Describes—

### Capture of Carrier

"The Japanese caught the carrier at its most vulnerable moment," said Lieut. John Felton, a survivor of the U. S. S. Franklin, in a talk to the Kiwanis club yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

Lieutenant Felton went aboard the Franklin March 14, 1945, preceding the invasion of Okinawa and the aerial strike against Kyushu, one of the Japanese home islands.

"At 3:30 a. m. on March 19 we were called to general quarters. The situation seemed to clear around 6:30 and I went to the wardroom to eat something," Lieutenant Felton related.

"At 7:08 as I was coming out of the wardroom all hell broke loose—one big explosion and then a flash that knocked me into a corner.

"Explosions were going off all the time, along with small arms ammunition. We counted 60 or 70 large explosions and then lost count," Lieutenant Felton continued.

"One tremendous explosion blew one of the 200-ton elevators into the air and it settled back sideways. The ready-fire ammunition in the planes on the flight deck sounded like strings of Chinese firecrackers, when they went off," Lieutenant Felton said.

The ship was under way for a while after she was hit and was

only 35 miles off the Jap island of Kyushu.

"We were really scared when they told us we were heading for the island at 10 knots. The ship finally stopped and lay dead in the water and we helped fight fires on the hangar deck," Lieutenant Felton said.

"At 10:30 the cruiser Santa Fe came along side and evacuated part of the crew. I left the ship around 7 o'clock by jumping from the flight deck of the Franklin onto one of the Santa Fe's turrets," Lieutenant Felton said.

"I saw the carrier again in Pearl Harbor and it is impossible to tell how the ship looked. The hangar deck was practically destroyed, with supported 'T' beams twisted in all shapes. Below decks it was a mess that no one could walk through," he said.

Lieutenant Felton had great praise for the captain and crew of the Franklin, and the skipper of the Santaf Fe who risked his ship in rescuing the survivors of the carrier.

### Marriage License

A marriage license was issued to James Reeder, Cedar Rapids, and Alicia M. Frank, Marinette, by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

### SUI Library Exhibits Inter-American Show Keyed to Conference

A display depicting all the American countries and their customs is now being shown in the reference library in Macbride hall. On either side of the display are stands holding miniature flags of each country.

The display includes pamphlets illustrating economic gifts of the Americas to the world, a selected list of Latin-American song books and one book telling of the national heroes of Latin America.

Also in the good-will display are sheets of Latin American music and book jackets from books written about noted places and customs of South America. Maps in color and in black-and-white illustrate products and industries of the Americas.

The display ties in with the university's inter-American conference which opens tomorrow.

### Lions to Elect

The annual Lions club election of officers will be held at today's luncheon in Reich's Pine room. Officers are elected for the year beginning July 1.

Members have been requested not to bring guests to the meeting.

### C. R. Keyes To Lecture

The first in a series of lectures by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, nationally recognized authority on the anthropology and archaeology of this area, will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the chemistry building.

"Habitat Sites and Their Products" is the subject of the illustrated lecture. Professor Keyes will explain how the implements and products found in the habitat sites determine the culture of the peoples who lived there.

The lecture series will continue every Wednesday for six weeks with a discussion of different types of cultures.

### Man Fined \$15 For Leaving Scene

Merle M. Arnold, 233 S. Lucas street, was fined \$15 in police court yesterday for leaving the scene of an accident without giving his name and address.

Arnold's car collided with one driven by O. A. Edgeworth at 503 S. Van Buren street yesterday morning at 1 o'clock.

Damage to the Edgeworth car was placed at \$75. The car driven by Arnold received damages amounting to \$10.

### Prof. E. E. Harper To Lecture in Omaha

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union will give two lectures today at Omaha university on the subject of fine arts in American life and education. He will also confer with Omaha news publishers and authorities of the Joslyn museum concerning the contemporary art exhibit, which opens Sunday in Iowa Union.

### Court Imposes Three Fines

Orion L. Frantz, 20 W. Prentiss street, was fined \$10 in police court yesterday for disturbing the peace.

Dick Moore, 317 N. Riverside drive, was fined \$1 for overtime parking.

Clarence Millard, Iowa City, was fined \$3 for making a "U" turn.

**MAKE ICE CREAM**

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ package. Please ask your grocer for

**LONDONDERRY**

Homemade Ice Cream

**STABILIZER**

LONDONDERRY—325 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 4, CALIF.

**NO HELP WANTED**

*No job is as sure as your Bond!*

**Think it over.**

Think it over especially when you get the urge to spend now...when you get the idea that maybe it wouldn't hurt to cash some of those War Bonds.

Because if you let those Bonds go now, or before they reach maturity, you're letting go one sure thing in your future.

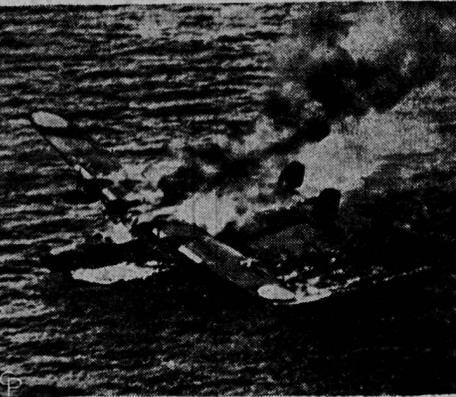
United States War Bonds are the best investment in the world. No matter what happens in postwar America, you can always be sure to collect those four dollars for every three you've loaned Uncle Sam, when your Bonds mature.

No job—no income—no other opportunity offers you such certain security, such a chance to protect your own future, or such a chance some day to have some of the things you've always wanted.

Instead of cashing in your Bonds next time you're tempted, buy another just to be on the safe side. Your country needs the money—and you need War Bonds!

*Keep faith with our fighters  
Buy War Bonds for Keeps*

### JAP BOMBER BURNS OFF FUKUE



FLAME AND SMOKE billow from a stricken Japanese "Marvis" patrol bomber after it was hit and downed off Fukue Shima, by American Navy Coronado bombers. It was trying to flee for its home base when attacked and destroyed. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

# The Daily Iowan

member of AP and Iowa Daily Press association