

## House Strips OPA of Food Pricing Power

### Follows Hoover Idea To Shift Jurisdiction To Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a bitter uprising against meat, sugar and other shortages, the house voted 145 to 142 yesterday to strip the OPA of jurisdiction over food pricing and to place this responsibility in the agriculture department.

With many Democrats absent, Republicans pressed through a broadened version of a recommendation by Herbert Hoover for "an administrative revolution" to solve the meat "famine."

The action, taken by teller vote, is subject to a later roll call vote. Democrats, seeing themselves outnumbered at least temporarily in the virtually straight party line voting, put off the final showdown until today.

The administration defeat came after Democratic party lines previously had held firm to beat back numerous amendments designed to curb OPA powers.

One Republican amendment, defeated 177 to 126, would have held OPA's new lease on life to six months instead of a year as sought by the administration. Others defeated proposed various limitations on OPA's pricing powers.

Under the food amendment, offered by Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio), chairman of the house Republican food study committee, the OPA would retain control over details of food rationing but lose all other authority over the nation's larders.

The Republican victory came after Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts declared that "this is the Hoover amendment" and pleaded for its defeat.

Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), who becomes agriculture secretary July 1, voted against the transfer of authority from OPA to his own hands. He told the house he would "not run away from any responsibility but I don't want to be a policeman."

Hoover, former president and World War I food administrator, wrote Jenkins a letter which was read to the house, declaring that "the existence of black markets in meats and fats in every city of the country is sufficient evidence of a breakdown in control of both distribution and price."

Anderson told reporters later he believed the Jenkins amendment would "put OPA in a paradise and me in the hottest spot imaginable."

## Collective War Crime Trials May Begin This Summer

LONDON (AP)—Germany's arch war criminals and their terror-atrocity organizations may be prosecuted "before the end of summer" in an unprecedented collective trial on a blanket charge of provoking and waging an illegal war, Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson announced yesterday.

The chief prosecutor of war crimes for the United States declared the American plan which he unfolded for fastening guilt upon the Nazis in a single trial before a four-power military tribunal would "clear up the whole thing at once."

The sage, sharp-eyed former attorney general emphasized that he could speak only for the United States. But he said in response to a press conference question that none of the other three major western powers had yet expressed opposition to the plan.

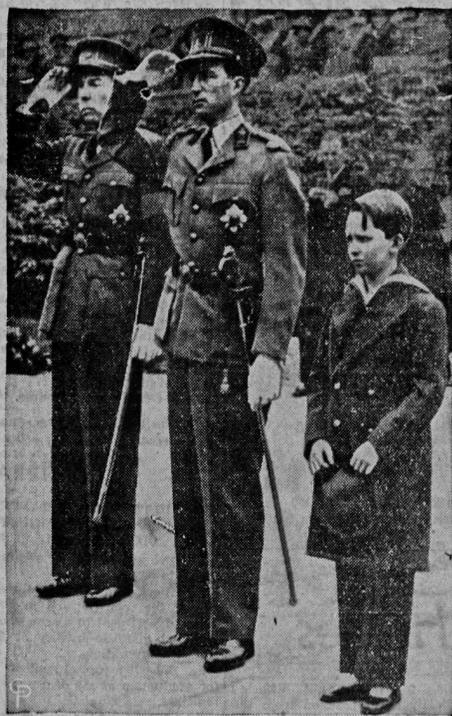
Jackson's disclosures came as the four powers arranged for a conference in London early next week in an effort to reach a formal agreement on the procedure, place and time of the trials.

## Government Returns Mines to Owners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anthracite mines seized when strikes threatened production were restored by the government to private ownership yesterday.

The properties, 354 Pennsylvania mining companies and two mines producing Virginia anthracite, had been under control of the solid fuels administration.

## BELGIAN CRISIS OVER KING



OPPOSITION which has developed in Belgium against the return of King Leopold III to the throne he held until he became a voluntary German prisoner of war in 1940 and Leopold's stand that he nevertheless plans to return have created a crisis in Belgium. Fears of violence and bloodshed were expressed by some observers who point out that despite the regency of Leopold's brother, Prince Charles, left until the king's 15-year-old son Baudoin, right reaches his majority in three years. One of the factors involved in the anti-Leopold stand is believed to be popular resentment against the monarch's marriage to a commoner. King Leopold now is at Salzburg, Austria, recuperating after his liberation from the Nazis.

## Hundreds of B-29's Pound Naval Arsenal

### Five Jap Aircraft Factories Raided in Daylight Attack

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—Hundreds of American Superforts blasted a huge Japanese naval arsenal and five aircraft factories in daylight yesterday with 3,000 tons of demolition bombs, expanding the destruction already spread over more than 112 square miles of Nippon's industrial areas in previous B-29 raids.

In Washington the 20th airforce headquarters announced that four planes were missing. Japanese air opposition was ineffective over all the targets, the communique said, but added that flak varied from moderate to intense.

The naval arsenal at Kure, last big plant of its type not previously hit in B-29 visits to Japan, was struck in visual bombing from medium altitude. The arsenal covers around 11,000,000 square feet and turns out heavy guns, projectiles, fuses and torpedoes.

Aircraft factory targets were the Mitsubishi and Kawasaki plants at Kagamigahara, 20 miles north of Nagoya; the Kawasaki establishment at Jimeji and the Kawasaki factory at Akashi, both near Kobe.

## Sugar Rations

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Sugar rations in the United States will continue at present levels for at least another year, Earl Wilson, director of the commodity credit corporation's sugar section, said yesterday.

## Dr. Denny Tells Lecture Audience—

# Russia Has Assumed World Leadership

By JOHN ANDERSON Daily Iowan Staff Writer  
"The leadership of the world has passed from the hands of America into the hands of the Russians," Dr. George V. Denny, moderator of America's Town-Meeting of the Air, told an audience gathered on the west approach to Old Capitol last night.

In a discussion entitled "Is This America's Century?" Dr. Denny outlined 10 concise steps the United States should take if this is to be an American century with our country stepping out and taking the responsibility of world leadership:

1. We must have faith in the principles of constitutional government.
2. We must cast out fear of our inadequacy in world affairs and accept leadership and responsibility.
3. We must abandon our selfishness and greed.
4. We must apply the same principles of self-sacrifice in world affairs that we have practiced under our own constitu-

## At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Americans seize last escape port on northern Luzon.

Polish groups in Moscow meeting reach "complete agreement."

House transfers food pricing authority from OPA to department of agriculture.

Dr. Denny tells lecture audience Russia has taken the lead in world affairs away from U. S.

Geiger Named Chief Marine Field Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Roy Stanley Geiger, who has been taking islands away from the Japanese ever since Bougainville, was named yesterday as the marine corps' chief field commander.

As commanding general of the Pacific fleet marine force he succeeds the colorful Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith, the man who evolved many of the marines' theories on amphibious operations and then proved his teachings against the Pacific enemy, General Smith takes over the marine training and replacement command at San Diego, Calif.

At San Diego General Smith replaces Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, who goes on the retired list.

# Last Japanese Escape Port On Luzon Seized by Yanks

## Connally Predicts Strong Senate Okay On World Charter

### British Delegation Assures Prompt Action by Government

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee predicted yesterday that the senate will ratify the new United Nations charter "with a comfortable edge over the necessary two-thirds."

"This will be true," Connally declared in a statement, "because of the non-political support of the charter."

"Republicans and Democrats will support it. That has been the constant policy of the foreign relations committee for the last three years."

"We believe that partisan politics should end at the water's edge."

Assurances of prompt British action on the charter drafted here at the United Nations conference came yesterday from the United Kingdom delegation.

Authoritative estimates in American quarters here are that it probably will take at least eight weeks—or until early September—to get a final senate vote on ratification. While leaders here have no definite plans pending conferences with senate chiefs in Washington and administration leaders, it is expected that hearings of the senate foreign relations committee will be started around July 10 to 15; that they will last about two weeks, and will be followed by a month of debate in the senate.

Connally and Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) are flying back to Washington Tuesday night after the conference close, and will make immediate reports to the senate, Connally on Thursday, and Vandenberg on Friday.

Experts gave the charter a final polishing yesterday as the San Francisco conference coasted toward the finish line. President Truman will address the concluding session Tuesday.

Britain's chief delegate, Lord Halifax, predicted early ratification by his government of a charter which he said represents "a really great historic advance."

The full composition of the government will be announced in Warsaw within a few days, the broadcast said.

Bierut notified Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British ambassador and United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman of the decisions reached by the Poles, the broadcast said.

The report added that the three "noted" the agreement "with satisfaction."

Mercury Strains Muscles to Hit High

There won't be a cloud in the sky today, not a shred. And it will be warmer, even warmer than yesterday. By the way, the mercury was probably using limnetic last night for it really strained its muscles to reach a high of 84, the highest temperature of the year so far. The chances are good that it will set a new record today. Yesterday it was 96 at Bismark, N. D. The nights are still a bit chilly. You see, the mercury had to start from 84 yesterday morning to hit that 84 mark at 5:30 p. m.

## Some Sny It's Good Training—

# Luck Watches Over Doughboys

WITH U. S. TWENTY-FOURTH DIVISION NEAR DAVAO, Mindanao (AP)—Sometimes it's hard to tell whether it's good luck or god training that carries the American doughboy through some almost incredible predicaments.

Perhaps it doesn't make much difference. But dogfaces sweating through the jungle around Davao like to believe that Old Lady Luck is on their team.

For instance, at one place the Japanese rigged a block and tackle to hoist a 250-pound aerial bomb to the top of a tree along a road. They tied the rope a safe distance away and waited until some Yanks came up the jungle-edged road.

First to arrive was a demolition squad composed of Corp. Clifford A. French of Eureka, Kan., and Pfc. Robert L. Craig of Burbank,

Calif.; Joseph W. Turner of Warren, Ohio; Clarence H. Lewis of Tyrone, Okla., and William C. Norris of Batesburg, S. C.

When they were 20 feet away, the Japanese released the bomb. It smashed into the road but failed to explode. Frantically the Nipponese jerked on the rope, bounced the bomb on the ground and then tried to hoist it high again.

Craig opened up with his tommy gun and luckily cut the rope.

Another demolition squad was ambushed and the Japanese sprayed the squad with machine-gun fire from a concrete reinforced cave. The squad scrambled for cover. Not a man was hit.

Pfc. Edward Pugh of Atlanta, Ga., saw two Nipponese at the cave mouth. He dropped them

with his rifle.

Then while Pugh continued to fire into the cave mouth, other squad members carried a bundle of TNT to the flank of the cave.

They crawled to the entrance, set the explosive off with a captured Japanese fuse and dashed away. The blast covered the entrance with dirt and concrete. The Yanks heard the squeals of many Japanese sealed inside.

Another instance: A platoon advancing in front of a tank barely missed a trip wire leading to the detonator of a 500-pound aerial bomb buried by the roadside.

When one doughboy leaned over to examine the bomb, he saw the wire being jerked spasmodically. Luckily the explosive didn't go off and luckily a bullet from the tank severed the wire.

## Polish Groups Reach Complete Agreement

### Full Composition Of New Government To Be Listed Soon

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The Moscow radio announced today a complete agreement had been reached among the Polish groups meeting in Moscow on the formation of a Polish government.

The broadcast, quoting a Tass news agency report, said representatives of the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government and other Polish groups had "reached a full understanding as regards the reorganization of the provisional government" to establish a national unity government.

Polish leaders taking part in the discussions included Boleslaw Bierut, president of the Warsaw government and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Peasant party leader and former head of the London Polish government in exile.

The broadcast said Wincenty Witos, Peasant party leader, and Stanislaw Grabski, formerly an exile government leader, had been invited to join the presidium of the Polish national council.

The report added that Mikolajczyk, Jan Stanczyk, one-time minister of labor in the Polish government in exile; M. Thugut and Laslaslas Kiernik, former Polish ministers of interior, would be included in the government.

The full composition of the government will be announced in Warsaw within a few days, the broadcast said.

Bierut notified Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British ambassador and United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman of the decisions reached by the Poles, the broadcast said.

The report added that the three "noted" the agreement "with satisfaction."

## Jap Pockets Still Resist On Okinawa

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—Die-hard Japanese still fought back with machine guns and what small arms they could muster Friday at three points on the south end of Okinawa where 160 Nipponese were seen to commit suicide with hand grenades, headquarters announced today.

All resistance was slight, however, on the island whose strategic conquest already has been announced and the United States flag ceremoniously raised.

The Japanese airforce, which already had sunk 31 ships and damaged more than 50 during the Okinawa campaign, made a series of raids Thursday night. They succeeded in sinking "two light units" and slightly damaged two others, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz acknowledged.

Enemy planes tried it again Friday morning but were chased off by American interceptors.

The group suicide occurred on the extreme southwestern tip of Okinawa where Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth marine division has a pocket of the enemy surrounded.

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## Aussies Occupy Miri Airfield in Borneo

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—The Australian Ninth division, pressing its invasion of Borneo, has occupied the Miri airfield, more than 85 miles southwest down the coast from the Brunei bay area, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The Australian, after landing at Lutong, five miles north of Miri, pressed steadily southward in the heart of the oil field district, and also were actively patrolling both around Lutong and in the Brunei bay area where they originally landed June 10.

MacArthur's communique announced that allied planes were continuing the steady attrition of enemy personnel and supplies by raids in north Borneo and again hit the southeastern Dutch Borneo port of Balikpapan with 240 tons of bombs.

## Emperor May Invoke 'Supreme Authority' If Emergency Continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Tokyo radio commentator said yesterday it was highly possible Emperor Hirohito would invoke "imperial supreme authority" to rule the empire personally should the emergency confronting Japan become more serious.

Such "personal government by the emperor," said the unidentified commentator in the FCC-recorded broadcast, would "override all the laws that may exist at any given time," but would not be "anything like despotic or absolute government. The fundamental idea of this system consists in the sacrifice of rights for the sake of the world."

## Czechs Seize 270,000 Farms, Corporations

### Premier of London Poles to Appeal To President Truman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Czechoslovakia yesterday confiscated more than 270,000 farms and corporations owned by Germans, Hungarians and "traitors and Nazi collaborators."

The farm seized by Czechoslovakian edict are occupied mainly by Germans in the Sudeten area, and embraces perhaps 6,240,000 acres. The decree was described as an initial step in eliminating influences which led to Czechoslovakia's betrayal in 1938.

In Moscow, a law calling for demobilization of older-age Red army classes in the field was put on the agenda of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. which convened for its 12th session last night. There was an expectation that the Supreme Soviet would take steps to ease numerous of the severe wartime controls on living.

Abdication of King Leopold III of Belgium within a few days was predicted as likely by an informant close to the Belgian government. He said Leopold's attempts to form a new cabinet apparently had failed.

Premier Tomasz Arciszewski of the London Polish government declared he would appeal to President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill to intercede on behalf of the 12 Polish underground leaders sentenced in Moscow to prison terms, and to ask the Russians to withdraw their forces from Poland.

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## Chinese Attack Liuchow City

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops, attacking in five columns, pounded last night upon the rail city of Liuchow and its airfield, and the Chinese high command said one force had broken into the south railroad station.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Maj. Gen. Robert E. McClure's headquarters at Kunming said the Hub City was burning, that the airfield was wrecked and that Liuchow was so closely invested its fall might be only a matter of hours. It lies 400 miles southeast of Chungking.

Chinese headquarters said Chinese troops had attacked the airbase on the city's southern outskirts—abandoned by the United States 14th airforce last November—infllicting heavy casualties on the defenders.

Besides the column that penetrated into the south railroad station, the Chinese said, another seized a point on the Kweichow-Kwangsi railroad six miles to the west.

## Dunnington Reappointed

MT. VERNON (AP)—Appointments of pastors for the 1945-46 term were announced today at the Upper Iowa Methodist conference. The appointments include the return of Dr. L. L. Dunnington to the First Methodist church of Iowa City.

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## 20,000 Japs Trapped

### Guerrilla Unit, Sixth Infantry Take City of Aparri

MANILA, Saturday (A P)—Aparri, last Japanese escape port on Luzon, was captured Thursday morning by United States Sixth army infantry and artillery units operating with a daring band of Igorrot guerrillas, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

Capture of the north Luzon port at the mouth of the Cagayan valley trapped an estimated 20,000 Japanese fighting troops in the valley, which already had been bisected by guerrilla capture of the Cagayan province capital of Tuguegarao, 65 miles by road south of Aparri.

The Japanese were fleeing south and east from the Aparri area but threw in a desperate small counterattack against the guerrillas at Tuguegarao. Led by an American, Col. Russell W. Volckmann, the guerrillas beat off the tank-led charge on Thursday.

Thirty miles south of Tuguegarao troops of the United States 37th infantry division advanced five miles north down the river road from Ilagan and captured the town of Santa Fe, an enemy position that was fairly strongly defended.

The advance raised the total of enemy knocked out to 23 tanks in two days.

Elsewhere on Luzon, the United States 25th infantry division, led by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, captured the town of Pingkian, a northern road junction in the mountains, where the Japanese lost 177 dead and five captured in a vain effort to hold on.

A column of the United States Sixth infantry division, driving south from the Bagabag area, meanwhile closed within three miles of Pingkian.

East of Manila troops of the 38th infantry division, the First (dismounted) cavalry division, and the 102nd regimental combat team killed or found dead nearly 500 more Japanese in their cleanup of the Marikina watershed area.

It was in the Cagayan valley, however, that the hardest victory punch came with the sparkling performance of the guerrillas.

At the southern end of the archipelago, on Mindanao, Yank infantrymen made important gains along the Talomo trail west of Davao gulf. They smashed into the village of Gumalang, and drove into little Baguio town after several days of hard fighting.

## Seeks Targets



MAJ. GEN. CURTIS E. LEMAY, B-29 commander in the Marianas and the army's No. 1 menace to Japan, has revealed that the Superfortresses are rapidly running out of worthwhile Japanese targets. General Lemay is in Washington, D. C., for conferences with the army's air staff.

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John A. Stichnot, Editor  
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## Postwar Automobile Styles—

Prospective buyers of new cars (we can dream, can't we?) have some pretty definite specifications in mind for their next automobile. And, praise your lucky poker charm, they aren't thinking in terms of anything revolutionary.

The society of automotive engineers in cooperation with the San Francisco Examiner conducted a survey in California to find out what whims and fancies they'll have to satisfy when the new cars start rolling off the line (still dreaming, but it's wonderful).

The suggestions of some 5,000 persons were constructive and, above all, practical. They stressed safety—particularly better vision—and they weren't much interested in revolving bars or automatic banana peelers.

Here are the 17 suggestions they offered:

1. More close-coupled cars, with greater maneuverability permitting easier parking.
2. A decided majority—45 per cent—said they want a four-door sedan as the body-type of their next car; 25.5 per cent want five-passenger coupes.
3. No change in seat cushions—63.2 per cent said the present seats aren't too hard or too soft.
4. SEATS ADJUSTABLE UP-AND-DOWN AS WELL AS FORE-AND-AFT. ONLY 14.8 PER CENT OPPOSED THIS FEATURE.
5. Front seats wide enough to accommodate three passengers including the driver. (Maybe they're different in California, but here on the Iowa campus we've seen TWO persons in the driver's seat on romantic starlight nights.)
6. Refrigerating units for summer cooling would not be worth the extra cost, said 62.2 per cent.
7. Improved ventilating systems to prevent drafts, said a great majority. Back seat passengers and those on the side opposite ventilators find it too breezy.
8. HEAD ROOM SHOULD NOT BE SACRIFICED FOR THE SAKE OF MORE RAKISH ROOFS. WOMEN ESPECIALLY

## Great Travel Restrictions—

Americans are going to find travel more restricted in the next eight to ten months than ever before—and they are being called upon to make even greater travel sacrifices.

The restrictions—still voluntary on the part of each individual—involve principally railroad travel because railroads are now confronted with a greater transportation problem than they had ever contemplated.

In the next few months, huge amounts of munitions, supplies and men must be carried across the continent to the Pacific theater of war. This tremendous load will severely tax the already overburdened western lines.

"Cooperation and self-denial of all users of transportation" is asked by President Truman. The

## Fanatic Japanese Defense—

The war against Japan is being carried forward with deadly efficiency. The American conquest plan, in its major aspects, at least, seems almost identical to that which brought about the defeat of Germany.

But there is one incident which speaks eloquently of the desperation with which the final phases of this war are likely to be fought. This incident was the rejection by the Japanese commander of General Buckner's demand for the surrender of Okinawa.

The remaining Japanese troops on the island faced a hopeless situation. The military picture for the Japs was as dark as any military picture could be for any force.

# Paul Mallon

—Peacetime Draft

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Nary an objective observer of the supreme court can be found who does not see behind the flock of pre-recess decisions a determination to make this country over into a union autocracy established by local interpretations.

The minority of the court charges as much in its dissenting opinions, and the majority does not deny it, contending such was the intent of congress (while the minority in turn denies congress ever had such a purpose.)

The majority is led by Justice Hugo Black, who generally counts on Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge to support him. Black is an ideologist more than a lawyer, and in his senate careers he was always angry at the existing world, whatever its state. He is a true leftist at heart, and devoted apparently to autocratic or despotic control by it.

The protesting minority is led by Chief Justice Stone, a liberal of the Brandeis and Holmes school, who favors democratic equality before the law and no special privilege. Generally he can count on Justices Roberts and Frankfurter, but the remaining two, Jackson and Reed, side more often with the Black faction than with Stone. Thus Black generally gets 5 or 6 votes against the minority of 3 or 4.

In the series of closing decisions, here is the situation in which the Black faction has been able to place the country:

By outlawing the Florida labor law, the court has authorized felons, convicts, gangsters or men not of good character—in fact any one in charge of a labor union—to operate freely beyond the anti-trust law, fixing prices to the public, levying tributes on the public or business, and conspiring in restraint of trade.

In the New York electrical workers case, the court ordered the unions not to do such things in cooperation with employers. That would make their activities illegal, it said. Only unions have the right to violate a law, it held, thereby establishing one law for the unions and an opposite law for every other citizen outside.

Taken together, the two decisions uphold the right of outlaws and convicts to operate without restriction against the public and the consumer interest—if they meet only one condition, union membership.

Going further, the majority held unions have the legal right to put any business out of business, and can deny any business the right to operate. In the Philadelphia trucking case, the court upheld the action of the teamsters in refusing to let the A and P hire a firm of truckers (with which the union had trouble) and that firm was actually put out of business.

The excuse of the Black faction for building up this new right legally for one class of citizens to plunder both the public and business is that congress said in the Wagner act the court should uphold the NLRB and the unions whenever there was any evidence to sustain their position.

But in the Bridges case, congress gave precisely the same super-powers to the attorney general. The law said the cabinet officer should be the final judge on deportations for communism and the courts should uphold him whenever there is any evidence to sustain him.

The Black faction altered its reasoning entirely to save Harry Bridges, the west coast labor leader, from deportation.

It over-ruled the attorney general, went into his evidence, ignored the congressional directive and held everyone in the government was wrong, and the government evidence was wrong.

Going still further, the Black clique held that while labor unions, even if freed by convicted criminals, are freed from observance of the law (anti-trust), a non-profit cooperative serving news to the people under the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press is not free from that same law.

The Black crowd put the Associated Press under the thumb of a critical New York court, which must approve any by-laws it makes in the future. And The AP cannot make a by-law preventing the new deal Chicago Sun from obtaining its news, although the unions in the newspaper can put both the Sun and The AP out of business for any arbitrary reason occurring to whomever runs the unions at those plants, if they have unions.

People may be inclined to look upon this new super-government in the court as a travesty on justice and a collapse of reason. It may be—but it is now the law of this land, and will continue to be law until changed.

Those Jap militarists, who are teaching Nipponese school boys how to set and toss hand grenades, certainly have made the future look mighty dark for Hon. Jap Schoolteacher.

## FRENCH CELEBRATE 'RESISTANCE DAY' IN PARIS



THE ANNIVERSARY of that day five years ago when Gen. Charles De Gaulle told the people of France that she had lost a battle, but not a war, is marked with a gigantic parade of 50,000 French and Colonial troops in Paris. Here, the parade, reviewed by General De Gaulle, is shown on the Place De La Concorde on "Resistance Day."

## Fast Parliamentarian Can Lead Senate Any Way He Chooses

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It's a rare thing when the folks who sit in the congressional galleries are given an insight into the fast manipulations that can go on under rules of order.

In most cases, the laws of the land are made in committees. Nine times out of ten the fate of a bill is a foregone conclusion before it ever reaches the floor of either house or senate. However, when the time comes up or a bit of legislative shenanigans is being worked, a fast man in the chair on matters parliamentary can almost run his own show.

A case in point was Sen. Kenneth Wherry's (R., Neb.) amendment to the OPA time extension act making it obligatory that farm prices be established at a level that would assure the farmer a "reasonable profit" on all that he produces. The boys ran a fast one on the opposition (administration, it happened to be this time) that left them bewildered and befuddled.

During the height of the debate on the Thomas and Taft amendments (neither of which got anywhere), Senator Wherry and a staunch administration supporter Sen. Carl Hatch, of New Mexico, were on their feet, asking to be recognized. President Pro Tem Kenneth McKellar was in the chair. The grizzled veteran Tennesseean must have known what was coming. He recognized Senator Wherry.

Wherry set up his highly controversial amendment, asked that it be read, and immediately called for a "yea and nay" vote. All of the opposition to amending the OPA act in any such broadening of controls was caught flat-footed, with the possible exception of Senator Hatch who, even if he knew what was coming, was powerless to do anything about it.

The amendment passed 37 to 29, without one word of debate in the upper chamber, where debate ordinarily is unlimited.

Senator Hatch didn't even have a chance to argue, because Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) moved in with a motion that the move to consider be laid on the table, which cuts off all further debate and makes the original vote completely binding.

Senator Hatch did get a word in edgewise. He said: "I want it definitely understood that I was first on my feet and first to address the chair."

The president pro tem said simply: "The chair did not see the senator or hear him address the chair."

You can't go beyond such an explanation as that.

But when the fracas was over and the amendment passed, Senator Hatch added: "Unfortunately there has been exhibited today on the floor of the United States senate a great desire on the part of the senators to cut off debate and limit inquiry." He concluded a little vehemently: "Let it never happen again."

Sen. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) contributed: "Now for the first time I have learned what we were voting upon in connection with the last amendment."

Majority Leader Alben Barkley told newsmen later: "There was no debate on the amendment, because we didn't think it had a pass anyway. I am sure the house will take it out."

That may be so, and in the long run the Barkley-Hatch-Lucas faction may feel that no harm was done, but they knew that day that they had been taken over the parliamentary hurdles.

## The Future Presents— Postwar Homes

By FRANK CAREY (Last in a Series of Four Articles.)

WASHINGTON—Pre fabrication is expected to play its part in postwar residential building construction. BUT—

Don't look for screwy designs on the landscape.

"Prefabrication will not bring about any immediate or revolutionary changes in the appearance of low-cost housing to which it will be chiefly applied," says a report made public by the senate's Kilgore subcommittee on war mobilization.

The report, discussing some 1,400 wartime technological developments and looking ahead to some of the possibilities of the postwar world, was prepared for the subcommittee by the bureau of labor statistics.

After the war, says the report, a large volume of residential building construction is confidently expected.

"Prefabrication will doubtless be used more than before the war, although the industry is as yet too small, and marketing methods too undeveloped, to permit more than a small proportion of early postwar work to be handled by this technique."

Pointing out that prefabrication has been applied in the construction of many wartime emergency housing projects, the report says: "Most of the wartime prefabrication work has been confined to panels for houses not differing radically in construction from the conventional pre-war types, and most of the immediate postwar operations are likely to be similar.

"There may also be increasing production of packaged units for heating, bathroom, stairway, windows, etc. Such houses will probably find more ready acceptance than those embodying radically new features of design and construction, such as were formerly associated with prefabrication."

The report also says that if the market for prefabricated houses gradually grows, "a considerable reduction in the cost of small houses may be effected, while the relative ease of demounting and moving some types may contribute to a fairly high resale value."

What else is in prospect for postwar residential construction?

The framers of the report, who combed through all available literature on wartime and possible postwar housing, contend that "relatively new materials may be used to a greater extent" in the building of the postwar home.

They pointed out that:

Metals can now be bonded to wood or glass by special techniques; so can glass be bonded to wood or plastics.

Plastic sheets can be veneered in plywood for wall finishes.

Cement asbestos board, gypsum board and other materials have come into use as insulation, as plaster substitutes or as sheathing.

## Drive at Vital Jap Communications—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press News Analyst

Chinese capture of the former American advance air base of Liuchow, which both Chungking and American sources in China indicate is impending, would mark the definite end of the Japanese China-Indo China land communication corridor.

The main step of that corridor, both rail and road, runs through Liuchow. If the enemy is preparing to evacuate the town, falling back northward on Kweilin as reported, there would be cause to anticipate the collapse of the whole west side of the Japanese corridor defense front south of Liuchow to the west river.

That would leave Japanese troops to the south all the way to Singapore and Sumatra virtually abandoned. Their only other land contact with Japanese armies in central and north China is a precarious route along the lower reaches of the west river to link up with the still open Hankow-Canton arm of the corridor. That connection by every indication is already squeezed tightly between two Chinese held areas in southwestern Kwangtung. Last reports placed Chinese forces to Wuchow, main interior west river port, and Tengyün, an important west river town west of Wuchow.

Present and impending Chinese successes illustrate what General Marshall had in mind in recent testimony before the house appropriations committee when he said present Chinese operations were a factor for consideration in shaping final allied victory plans against the common foe. There is at least a hint in that statement at possible revision of the strategic directives under which the MacArthur-Nimitz joint command team is operating in the event of undiscovered possible eventualities in China.

Recapture of Liuchow with its direct rail and road contacts with Kuming and India and Burma supply sources certainly could lead to early expansion of General

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1969 Saturday, June 23, 1945

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Saturday, June 23**  
Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
10 a. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference, house chamber, Old Capitol.

**Sunday, June 24**  
2:30-5:30 p. m. Opening exhibition of contemporary art, Iowa Union and art building  
4:30 p. m. Lecture by Professor L. D. Longman, Iowa Union

**Monday, June 25**  
Peace officers short course.

**Tuesday, June 26**  
Peace Officers Short Course.  
1 p. m. Luncheon bridge, University club.  
4 p. m. Lecture: "Position of Russia in the Present-Day World," by Dr. Andrei Labanov-Rostovsky, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Wednesday, June 27**  
Peace Officers Short Course.

**Thursday, June 28**  
3 p. m. Lecture on "Mounds and Their Contents," by Professor Charles R. Keyes, Chemistry Auditorium.

**Friday, June 29**  
Peace Officers Short Course.  
4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
Peace Officers Short Course.  
8:30 p. m. Summer Session Lecture: "Russia and the San Francisco Conference" by Carroll Binder, News Analyst; west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain)

**Saturday, June 30**  
9 a. m. Panel forum; speaker, Carrol Binder, House Chamber, Old Capitol.  
10 a. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

### GENERAL NOTICES

**CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE AUGUST CONVOCATION**  
Following is a list of requirements to be met:  
1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the August convocation.  
2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.  
3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.  
4. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the graduate office by July 6.  
5. Submit your thesis to the graduate office for checking before July 23. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, submit your abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit.  
6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations—July 30-Aug. 4, inclusive.  
7. Leave the original and the first copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24 hours before convocation.

**CARL E. SEASHORE, DEAN**  
The Graduate College

**IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
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

**CLASS ATTENDANCE**  
Undergraduate students in the colleges of commerce, engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy must attend classes Tuesday, July 3, and Thursday, July 5, if full credit is to be allowed. Reports of such absences will be made by instructors to the deans of the colleges. For each class missed one semester hour will be added to the total number of semester hours required for graduation.

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

ese strength in the only two coastal points south of Foochow and north of Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy, are correct, there is no more than a handful of the enemy remaining along the whole coast line from Hongkong to Wechow. Both would be with air striking distance from Liuchow as well as from the Philippines.

**"BEIJER RAT TRAP"**

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

**M. GLADYS SCOTT**

**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

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**M. GLADYS SCOTT**

Round-Table, Panel To Close Conference

SUI Latin Americans To Participate Today In Discussion Program

A round table on inter-American affairs and a panel discussion on "Inter-American Understanding Through Cultural Cooperation" will bring to a close this morning the university's third annual conference on inter-American affairs.

Dr. George V. J. Denny Jr., who spoke last night on "Is This America's Century?" will be leader of the round table discussion at 9 o'clock this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will preside at the meeting.

The panel discussion at 10:30 will be in charge of Margaret Ems, counselor to foreign students. Participants in the panel will be students from Latin America now enrolled in the university. They are Hilda Chen-Apuy, Costa Rica; Jaime Montana, Colombia; Berta Pareja, Peru; Dr. Paulo de Barros Franca, Brazil; Carlos Troetsch, Panama, and Leonidas Saavedra, Panama. Mrs. Karl E. Leib, a representative of the Pan American league of Iowa City, will also be a member of the discussion group.

The program will be broadcast over station WSUI, with Prof. Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division, presiding.

Sessions Well Attended Yesterday's conference sessions in Old Capitol were well attended by students, faculty and townspeople. Dr. E. A. Gilmore Jr., of the division of River Plate affairs in the state department, discussed "Postwar Economic Outlook for South America" and Dean Robert Redfield of the University of Chicago spoke on "Race and Class in Latin America." Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce introduced both speakers.

Prof. E. K. Mapes of the romance languages department was the speaker at a banquet yesterday noon for conference participants and visitors, discussing "Indian Civilizations in the Valley of Mexico." President Virgil M. Hancher presided and introduced Rafael de Silva, Chilean pianist whose recital Thursday night opened the conference sessions.

Margaret Ems, adviser for foreign students, presented Latin American students and four Canadian representatives who were present for the conference.

Professor Mapes gave the history of the Indian civilization in Mexico, telling how historical records by word of mouth developed into written records. He described the various types of buildings which each tribe designed and last of all related the history of the cultured civilization of the Aztecs.

Dr. Gilmore "We can adopt a degree of optimism about the future of the South American nations greater than that with which we can view other areas," said Dr. E. A. Gilmore yesterday morning. "Prospects for Latin American exports depend on the kind of international trade policy other nations of the world are willing to adopt."

It is hard to generalize broadly, Dr. Gilmore pointed out, but South American countries have some developments in common. He discussed the character of their economic life at the outbreak of the war, stressing their dependence on the exportation of a number of primary agricultural materials and their continued dependence on the import of manufactured goods.

A third feature of South American economic life in pre-war days has been the lack of hemispheric markets, Dr. Gilmore declared. The influence of foreign capital in the exploitation of South American resources.

The war has brought about many changes, in causing a tremendous expansion in demand for strategic materials which South America produces, thus increasing export trade. It has also resulted in serious shortages of manufactured products.

Industry has been given great impetus by the war, but despite the favorable trade balance, exports exceeding imports, the nations have not prospered financially. There are no products in foreign states which they can get.

E. E. Klines Each Boast Hobby—

Wife Raises Canaries, Husband Rabbits

By Gilbert Leff Daily Iowan Staff Writer Many a family can boast one interesting hobby, but it isn't very often that you find both husband and wife with two separate hobbies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kline, 313 College court, raise rabbits and canaries. Mrs. Kline, in describing her hobby, canaries, exclaimed, "he raises the meat and I furnish the melody."

Since there is a great shortage, rabbits should be of great interest, for they are a source of a fine quality of meat. The fur, which is sold to fur dealers, is used for fur coats, if of a high enough grade. The cheaper grades of fur go into the making of felt hats.

Kline, who is the area director of the United States employment service, is the president of the Iowa City Rabbit club. The organization has 20 members and was formed last April for the purpose of assisting members with problems and fostering further interest in rabbit raising.

Prize Winning Rabbits Many of Kline's rabbits have won contest prizes. His entries have won in Kansas City, Cedar Rapids, Fairfield, Macomb, Ill., and Pekin, Ill. More recently, one of the rabbits which he raised and sold to Elmer Swanner, the club vice-president, placed first in a class of 45 at Minneapolis, Minn.

Kline, who raises New Zealand whites and champagne d'argent or French silvers, advises line breeding for the best results. Breeding of brother with sister should be avoided. Line breeding is the mating of the offspring with the parent rabbit.

In order to meet the specifications set by the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeder's association, he advises rigid culling. Thus considering the factors of meat, fur and fancy for special types, the rabbits which prove poorest are eliminated. All of Kline's breeding stock is registered.

How All Are Started Kline explains that he started rabbit raising "because I like the meat." He started raising rabbits in October, 1943, and at first used cross breeds. He gradually disposed of the cross breeds and replaced them with superior registered stock. His total stock today totals 45, but normally there are about 60.

The rabbits are fed commercial pellets and green feed. They are housed in a hutch, which is a home made pen composed of wood and wire. The floor is covered with wire and wood. There is an average of six compartments or holes in each hutch and the average hole is approximately two and one-half by four feet.

Fur Lined Nests A nest the size of an apple box is used for the nursing of baby rabbits. Straw is placed in the nest and the doe replaces the straw in the center of the nest with fur from her body. The fur is used to keep the baby rabbits warm, but in the summer the doe has the tendency of using too much fur to cover her offspring. The result is that the rabbit-

exists between the two is strikingly different. He went on to say that one of the tests of difference is that in Guatemala the Indians are compelled to work on roads. Occasionally a white man is found working with them. This man is regarded as an unfortunate and his social position is impaired not because he was working with dark-skinned people, but merely because he had to work. "In the United States," said Dean Redfield, "possession of Negro blood is absolutely a block."

He pointed out that in Latin America the essential social structure can be diagramed by horizontal lines separating the social classes. Certain peoples are in the upper, middle or lower classes. This differentiation is not a barrier, however, since moving from class to class is possible.

North American Distinctions In North America, the diagram would be one of the distance between the Negro and the whites which is impenetrable, or a diagram of vertical lines with the negro and white societies parallel, each containing its own social divisions.

The speaker discussed many phases of race and class problems and concluded: "The best way to express this thought is that Latin Americans believe that there should be social distinction, and there is; they believe that there should not be racial differences, and there are not. In the United States, we believe there should be social distinction and there is; we believe there should not be racial distinction, and there is!"

Symposium Dean Redfield began the discussion by explaining the differences between intellectual, social and economic values of the two countries. "In Latin American government, politics is not so much a matter of issues as much as it is a matter of personalities," he said. "A Latin American likes to follow a strong man no matter what kind of will that man has. He likes a leader who can stand by himself and speak for himself, although this may make the government a little shaky."

Professor Olson concluded, "America must develop these countries so that the standard of living can be raised. When this is done the cultural level will also be raised," he said. Capital must go to Latin America but not in the way that it did before. "We must not go there to give the impression that we intend to exploit the people. We must give the impression that we want to help. Whether it should be done by private capital or by government capital is yet to be seen," Professor Olson concluded.



CANARY RAISING is the hobby of Mrs. E. E. Kline, 313 College court, who exclaims, "he raises the meat and I furnish the melody." Starting in April, 1944, she now has 85 canaries. She is pictured above resetting the cage containing "Fibber" and "Molly," her favorite red-orange canaries. All of the grown birds are named after radio characters. Kline makes all of the equipment, while Mrs. Kline takes care of the feeding and breeding.

raiser must be sure to remove the surplus or else the baby rabbits will smother to death.

A rabbit may live to be seven or eight years old. The doe is normally capable of breeding for two years and is old enough for mating at about eight months. A normal kindling is about eight to ten. The doe usually has three or four litters a year.

Above all, Kline advises strict sanitation as important for good breeding.

Mrs. Kline's Canaries The other half of the family, Mrs. Kline, also holds down her end very capably. She started her hobby a year ago this spring, with three pairs of canaries. Today her assortment of cinnamon, apricot, white, blue and red-orange canaries totals 85. In breeding, a cross between the Hartz mountain and the roller canary was used. The singing of the former bird is comparatively loud and harsh, while the singing of the latter is, as the name suggests, a rolling sound. Thus the cross develops a much prettier song.

All the equipment which is used for the housing of the birds is home made. Kline makes the cages, pans and perches and thus contributes to Mrs. Kline's hobby. There are 12 breeding cages, each 10 by 15 feet and three flight cages, 19 by 36 feet.

In each of the breeding cages is a pair and the fledgelings. It takes about 14 days for the eggs to hatch and about 21 days before the fledgelings start feeding themselves.

Glass Eggs Substituted The female lays an egg a day, and Mrs. Kline replaces each egg

with a glass egg until the entire clutch is laid. Then the real eggs are returned, thus making it possible for all the eggs to hatch at one time.

The female canary breeds about four to six eggs in a nest, and raises about three nests a year. The mating season is from March through June. Poor weather this year has limited the number of canaries. Warmer weather and especially sunshine is preferred. Mrs. Kline remarks that "when the sun shines, the birds will sing; but when it is dark and rainy, they will hardly make a peep."

Birds Trained to Sing After the 25th day, the birds are placed in the flight cages. At three months, the birds are placed in separate cages in order to encourage singing. One cage is placed next to another, with a trainer in one and a young canary in another.

The birds are fed commercial canary seed, oranges, carrots and cracker crumbs. At about six or eight weeks after hatching, the birds moult out their feathers. Three or four months later, they moult again, making the feathers darker each time. Finally, the birds moult for the last time at about eight months of age.

As a precautionary measure, the cages are covered with oil cloth in order to prevent the birds from catching cold while moulting. The older males are kept apart, thus preventing them from fighting among themselves.

The male at eight months, if fully moulted and trained, is old enough to be sold. The female is retained for further breeding or shipped to a bird company, since she cannot be trained to sing.

At present Mrs. Kline's chief interest is in the development of a special type of red-orange canary, which takes about three years to get a good start.

Brenner pass is the lowest and one of the most frequented passes across the Alps.



RABBIT RAISING is the hobby of E. E. Kline, who is president of the Iowa City Rabbit club. He is pictured above with his prize winning doe, three New Zealand whites. Starting with cross breeds in October, 1943, Kline has specialized in line breeding of rabbits. His rabbits, which at present total 45, have won contest prizes in Kansas City, Cedar Rapids, Fairfield and Macomb, Ill.

with a glass egg until the entire clutch is laid. Then the real eggs are returned, thus making it possible for all the eggs to hatch at one time.

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Pythian Sisters To Meet Monday

The Athens Temple No. 81, Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Earl Calta will be in charge of the social hour to follow the business meeting.

Women's Relief Corps

The southeast section of the League of Women Voters informal discussion group will not meet Monday as previously planned. The meeting has been postponed until a later date.

Old Gold Theta Rho Girls

The Old Gold Theta Rho girls will complete an election of officers at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Odd Fellow hall. Plans for a hayride will be discussed. Mrs. Glen L. Murdock, assistant adviser, will be in charge of the meeting.

League of Women Voters

The Women's Relief corps will have a social meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the USO rooms of the Community building. In charge of the meeting will be Mrs. Fred Miller, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Frank Lawis, Mrs. Emily Haney, Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. Cecil Mullinnix, Mrs. John Mecher, Mrs. William Parizek and Mrs. Joseph Parizek.

Colonel Koster Returns From Europe

Veteran of 10 months overseas duty with the infantry with the infantry in the European theater, Lieut. Col. Samuel W. Koster, 25, returned to the United States June 19 aboard an Air Transport Command trans-Atlantic plane at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. His wife, the former Cherie Kadgih, 411 S. Summit, has gone to Chicago to meet him and both are expected to return to Iowa City.

Lieutenant Colonel Koster wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and European Theater ribbon with three campaign stars.

Students in Hospital

Gerald Cahalan, D3 of Harpers Ferry—C22 Berdena Wells, N1 of Montezuma—Second West Margaret Rockwell, N1 of Lake Mills—Second West George Phepplepage, L2 of Des Moines—C41 Visiting Hours Private Patients 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ward Patients 2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. No visitors in isolation ward.

Prof. C. Seashore Jr. Leaves for West

Prof. Carl Seashore Jr. has left for Denver, Col., Washington, Oregon and California, after spending a few days here in the home of his parents, Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street. Julianne Seashore, who accompanied her father here from State College, Pa., will remain with her grandparents for the summer.

While in the west, Professor Seashore will enroll in engineering courses. He is assistant professor of industrial engineering at Pennsylvania State college.

Sailors Fined \$10 For Disturbing Peace

Vincent Szczescinski and Thomas H. Gore, sailors stationed at the pre-flight school, were fined \$10 each in police court on charges of disturbing the peace.



MR. AND MRS. W. John Foster, who were married Monday at 4:30 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal church in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Foster, the former Ann Lenzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdi F. Lenzen of Cedar Rapids, was graduated in April from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Foster is a senior in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities. The couple will reside in Iowa City.



MR. AND MRS. V. L. Pemberton of West Branch, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beulah, to Clark DeHaven of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen DeHaven of Dallas, Ore. The wedding will take place in West Branch July 21. Miss Pemberton is a graduate of the college of commerce at the University of Iowa and is now employed in the national office of the Blue Cross hospitalization plan in Chicago. Mr. DeHaven attended the Oregon State college at Corvallis, Ore., and is employed in a Chicago hospital.

SUI to Play Tonight at 7

The first all-university play night of the summer session will be held this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock in the women's gym.

Sponsored by the women's physical education department, the weekly play nights will feature outdoor sports as well as folk dancing and other indoor activities.

Florence Owens, guest instructor in the department this summer, is in charge of the activities. Dr. Rachel Benton, also guest instructor, will assist her.

Wills Admitted to Probate

The wills of Edward Douglas Squire and Otto C. Hotz were admitted to probate by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday. Grace Olive, wife of the deceased, was appointed executrix with bond in the Squire will. T. M. Fairchild is the attorney.

Denny to Be Interviewed

Dr. George V. Denny Jr. will be interviewed by Edna Herbst in a special program over radio station WSUI today at 12:45 p. m. Dr. Denny is nationally known as founder and moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air and will lead a round table discussion on inter-American affairs this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 9 a. m.

So Convenient When you're down town and need a little relaxation and a refreshing pick-up, just drop in to Racine's Fountain. It's right on the corner. RACINE'S FOUNTAIN

Comfortable Seersucker Play Dress Helps Girl to Save for War Bonds. Ruffles go haywire in this two-piece seersucker and organdy play dress. It's a becoming and comfortable young fashion for you to make yourself, to wear and love all summer. Remember to make only what you actually NEED for a well-rounded wardrobe, and turn your extra dollars into War Bonds. Latest patterns for summer sewing at local stores. U. S. Treasury Department

# Seahawks Take on Clinton Teams in Weekend Tilts

## Face Clinton Company First

### Play Schick Sunday; Kaiser and Stuka Starting Hurlers

The Iowa Seahawks open their two day stand at Clinton today by tangling with the Clinton company tonight at the Riverview stadium. Although Henry Kaiser has failed to finish twice since winning in his opening appearance against Ottumwa Naval Air station, he has had two weeks to work on his control, his chief source of trouble.

Coach Carlos Ratliff believes he will be ready to face the Clinton company tonight. This indicates that Steve Stuka will start against Schick hospital in Sunday's tilt.

Stuka alleviated about half of Ratliff's worries when he surrendered only five blows in gaining his fourth victory in five attempts last week when the Seahawks spoiled the Davenport Red Sox, 8 to 0.

With only two starting pitchers and no relief pitchers on deck, Ratliff thinks that Steve Basil Jr. might be the answer to his relief worries. Steve, the son of a former American league umpire, formerly pitched for Monroe, La., in the Cotton States league but has been out of action the last three years while serving in the navy.

In the field, Lou Rochelli, who hammered his fourth triple of the season as pre-flight gained his sixth victory last Sunday, was the most recent member to exceed the 300 figure. His two blows of the day boosted him to a 314 and brought the total now batting above 300 to five.

Luke Majorki, the batting leader, also has added to his advantage during the general improvement in the averages. He jumped his mark to 333 as all of the regulars hoisted their records with the exception of Ed Dietzel and Harry Beason, who went hitless. Ratliff, who drove in three runs, two off a long triple, and Milt McGrath are others who reached previous highs to 333 and 314 respectively.

With the general improvement at the plate and afield, there is high hope that Kaiser will come through and give the Clinton company a workout.

It seems that Stuka is pretty well set, so with everything under seemingly good control, it isn't too optimistic to expect the Seahawks to return with two games chalked up in favor of them.

### Crowe Seeks Assistant

Coach Clem Crowe is having a tough time finding a man to coach the Iowa backfield. Several of his better prospects have been unavailable because of service calls. Discovery of another assistant coach to work with him is one of Clem's hardest problems before summer drill opens Aug. 6. The line situation is all set with "Bud" Boeringer, ex-Notre Dame and Detroit, in charge.

### Hawkeye Casualties

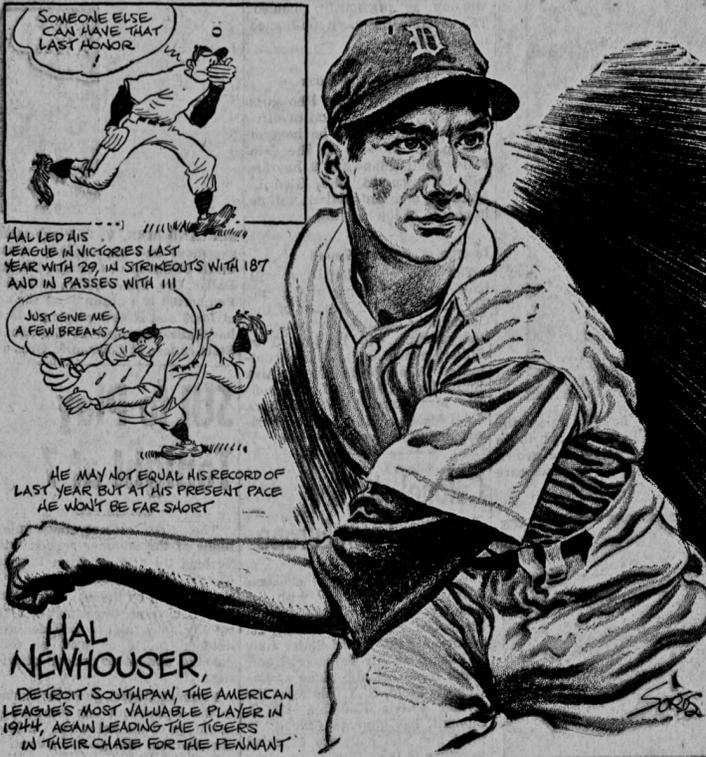
A dozen University of Iowa major "I" men have died in the armed forces and ten others were wounded in action, according to the best available records. Among them are some of the best-known athletes in Hawkeye history: Nile Kinnick, Ray Walters and Harold Lind, dead; and Tom Farmer, Mike Enich, Erwin Prasse, Howard Moffitt and Chan Coulter, wounded.

### Negro Pilots Army Bomber

Fred Smith, reserve end on the Iowa football teams of 1937 and 1938, will be one of the Negro pilots of army bombers for attacks on Japan.

## TIGER ACE

By Jack Sords



**HAL NEWHOUSER,**  
DETROIT SOUTHPAW, THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN 1944, AGAIN LEADING THE TIGERS IN THEIR CHASE FOR THE PENNANT

## The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball resumed play today after a 22-day hiatus.

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	35	21	.625
St. Louis	31	24	.564
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554
Chicago	28	23	.549
New York	31	27	.534
Boston	27	26	.509
Cincinnati	23	29	.442
Philadelphia	15	46	.246

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	32	22	.604
New York	30	23	.566
Boston	29	25	.537
Chicago	30	27	.526
St. Louis	25	26	.490
Washington	25	27	.481
Cleveland	22	30	.423
Philadelphia	20	33	.377

## Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for today's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

**National League**  
 Boston at Brooklyn (night) — Tobin (6-7) vs. Lombardi (4-2)  
 New York at Philadelphia — Emmerich (2-1) vs. Sproull (1-4)  
 St. Louis at Chicago — Brecheen (3-2) vs. Passeau (6-2) or Vandenberg (1-1)  
 Only games scheduled

**American League**  
 Philadelphia at New York — Knerr (1-4) vs. Page (1-1)  
 Washington at Boston — Wolff (7-3) vs. Wilson (3-5)  
 Detroit at St. Louis (night) — Orell (2-3) or Wilson (0-2) vs. Kramer (6-4)  
 Only games scheduled

## Didrikson Wins Browns Dump Tigers, 8 to 4, In Opener

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dizzy Trout walked three batters, forcing in a run, was charged with an error, and gave up three hits all in the fifth inning tonight as the Detroit Tigers tumbled before the St. Louis Browns 8 to 4 in the opener of a four-game series.

In the fifth after his wild throw past third base let Gene Moore score, and Len Schulte singled to drive in two more runs, Trout slipped a third called strike past Mike Kreevich. But then he walked Vernon Stephens and George McQuinn to fill the bases and forced Schulte over the plate by walking Mancuso.

After scoring their fourth run in the seventh, the Tigers loaded the bases without success. Facing Detroit's third relief pitcher, the Browns again filled the bases in their half of the seventh and scored two more runs, and the final score in the eighth.

The Babe, usually jovial in her fairway tours, was tightlipped and grim throughout her match with Mrs. Becker. Her tautness was reflected in the first nine, which ended all even with each contestant carding a three-over par 40.

It appeared her sorrow had cracked Babe on the 10th when she went one down for the first in three 18-hole rounds of match play over the Highland Golf and Country Club course.

She met the challenge brilliantly, though, taking the 11th with a par-three squaring things again and then firing relentless golf to bag the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th—a birdie four on the 405-yard 13th, and par three and four for the 15th and 16th, respectively.

## Second Guess



Those Poor Buckeyes Harrison Is Happy

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE OHIO STATE Buckeyes, Big Ten champions in 1944, opened their summer football drills the other day with a mere 116 candidates reporting for the first practice session.

Already the Ohio State coaching staff is bemoaning the fact that they have such a small number of men to work with. The poor Buckeyes! What do they want for an opening day turnout — 200 candidates?

Out of the group reporting, 105 were freshmen or those without previous varsity experience, so says the Ohio State publicity release. What's the reason for this obvious "soft-soaping"? Are the Bucks afraid of losing their conference crown to some other school? Apparently so — and we have a hunch that they rather fear the Gray Fox and his hoard of Golden Gophers to the north of us. Old foxy Bernie Bierman is back and you can be assured that Minnesota will be out to make football history again this year as they have in the past.

**Five Veterans**  
 The poor Buckeyes have to build their team around five returning veterans. They include "Wild Bill" Hackett, Warren Araming, Russell Thomas, Paul Sarringhaus, and Ollie Cline. Four of these men were regulars on last year's championship squad, and the fifth—Sarringhaus, was a member of the 1942 squad.

In fact he was more than a member. He was practically the whole team! The Ohio State release doesn't say a word about Sarringhaus, other than that he was a member of the 1942 squad. The fact is that Sarringhaus was the leading ground gainer in the whole conference that year and was selected on numerous all-America teams. And, by the way—that 1942 Buckeye outfit was proclaimed national champions.

Which seems to make the Buckeye staff appear ridiculous as they try to assure the public that Ohio State won't have much in the line of a football team next fall.

We rather imagine that they will have another championship team and are going out of their way to try and have the public and the other Big Ten schools believe that they will be just another team next fall.

**Surprised!**  
 After all, 116 men should produce some players that are plenty tough and capable ball players. The Ohio State release said that Coach Widdoes was surprised over the first-day response, not expecting more than 80 candidates. What could Clem Crowe do with 80 candidates? We rather expect that Iowa would be a rather powerful force in the conference if they had 80 men turn out for summer practice, but still Ohio State is bemoaning the fact. Oh well! Such is life in the Big Ten!

**WE SAID** the other day that Coach Pops Harrison was beaming. That was a slight understatement. The correct word should have been "bubbling over". The Hawkeyes are going through workouts daily on the Iowa court, and from the results of some of those workouts, things are going to be mighty sweet in the Iowa basketball camp next fall.

**Freshmen Hopefuls**  
 It seems that the Hawkeyes have a bunch of freshmen hopefuls that would please any coach to have on his squad. Heading the list is Charley Mason, all-stater from Muscatine.

Mason was a team mate of fiery little Murray Wier at Muscatine and they have been teaming up with Dave Danner at center, and Luke Majorki, Seahawk star, in practice sessions.

**Different Type of Ball**  
 Charley was explaining to your Second Guesser yesterday that he and Murray are forced to play a different type of game than most players because of their size. Instead of playing the ball off the board, they wait and play it off the opposing player's fingers. We watched Wier pull that same brand of ball last year in Big Ten competition and brother, it worked.

Both Mason and Wier play a fast breaking type of game, intercepting passes and breaking up dribbles. A type of game that will fit right well into Pops' system.

And apparently, Pops is well pleased with the way Dave Danner is looking in the workouts. Danner, the sensational freshman partner of Dick Ives on the 1943-44 squad, returned from the armed services with a back injury that has forced him to watch his mates perform from the sidelines.

Last fall, Danner worked out with the squad for about two weeks and it appeared that Pops would be able to use him as a spot player, but Danner's doctors put a stop to it, saying that Dave wasn't ready yet.

But now Dave is back and it ap-

# Cards Spill Cubs, 5 to 2; Climb to Second Place

## Those Beloved Bums

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Like the slightly woozy gentleman who gazes happily and incredulously at the bottle which he had thought contained only soda pop, the Brooklyn Dodgers fans are contemplating in dazed disbelief their beloved Bums, who were expected to provide no more kick than a popgun and gracious sakes, are in first place in the National league.

Perhaps it's a shabby trick to disturb this bleary bliss, as nobody wants to be reminded he's going to have a tooth pulled tomorrow when he's enjoying himself today, but the awakening must come sooner or later and it's just as well to point out now that the Dodgers have stormy weather ahead. They won't always be playing the Giants and Phils.

That is, the bums are in the lead now chiefly because of these two clubs, which they can wham almost at will. More than half their total victories have been registered over Philadelphia and New York. The only other team over which they hold a victory edge is Pittsburgh, which they have beaten five times while losing twice, they caught the Pirates early when Frankie Frisch's team was having trouble beating an egg.

That leaves four teams to be accounted for, and the naked fact is that these four teams each has an edge on the bums in games played to date, and there are many more games coming.

The Dodgers have won four while losing four to the champion St. Louis Cardinals. They have won two while losing three to Boston, and have the same record against Cincinnati. Against Chicago they have won two and lost four.

As mentioned, though, the Bums might be a team of destiny. However, there's no harm in preparing the fans for the worst. Which, from the Dodger viewpoint, probably would be losing four straight to the Giants.

We still think the Cardinals are the team to beat. Despite their player losses and salary disputes they have been hanging right in there within striking distance like a good horse waiting to make his run at the right time.

As mentioned, though, the Bums might be a team of destiny. However, there's no harm in preparing the fans for the worst. Which, from the Dodger viewpoint, probably would be losing four straight to the Giants.

## Nine Horses Compete At Belmont Today; Jeep Probable Choice

NEW YORK (AP)—The three-year old turf championship, already muddled, will become even more so today when nine horses compete in the 77th running of the \$50,000 added Belmont stakes at Belmont park.

Three of the entries for the mile and one-half race trailed Hoop Jr. in the Kentucky Derby. Five of them were behind Polynesian in last Saturday's Preakness. And with Hoop sidelined by a leg injury and Polynesian not eligible, the race figures to be a scramble for the major share of the \$74,250 purse. If all nine start, it'll be worth \$53,250 to the winner.

The newcomers that will challenge for championship consideration in the final race of the American turf's triple crown are Lt. James M. Roebbing's Wildlife, Brookfield from Edward Isaacs Brookfield Farms and Johnsport of William Woodward's Belair stud. Although Brookfield and Johnsport are sons of former Belmont stake winners, Bimelech and Johnstown, they figure to be rank outsiders. Wildlife stacks up as the best of the trio off his third back of Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep in the Peter Pan handicap last week.

Although Jeep failed in the derby and then passed up the Preakness, the crowd that may approximate 50,000 probably will make the son of Mahmood the choice.

Case, if ..... 4 1 2 0  
 Myatt, rf ..... 3 0 1 0  
 Vaughan, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1  
 Kuhel, 1b ..... 0 1 0 0  
 Chippie, cf ..... 2 0 0 0  
 Binks, cf-lb ..... 4 1 1 0  
 Torres, ss ..... 4 0 0 1  
 Clift, 3b ..... 4 1 2 0  
 Ferrell, c ..... 2 0 0 0  
 Guerra, c ..... 2 0 1 0  
 Niggeling, p ..... 1 0 0 0  
 Ulrich, p ..... 1 1 0 0

**Totals** ..... 31 5 7 2

**Boston** AB R H E  
 Lake, ss ..... 2 2 1 0  
 Steiner, 2b ..... 5 2 1 0  
 Metkovich, 1b ..... 4 2 2 0  
 Johnson, lf ..... 5 1 3 0  
 Lazor, rf ..... 4 0 2 0  
 Bucher, 3b ..... 5 0 2 0  
 Culberson, cf ..... 5 0 1 0  
 Walters, c ..... 5 1 1 0  
 O'Neill, p ..... 3 2 1 0

**Totals** ..... 38 10 14 0  
 Washington ..... 010 000 022-5  
 Boston ..... 243 000 01x-10

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 STARTS TODAY!  
 1:15  
 The Screen's Supreme Adventure in SUSPENSE!

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 Ride RANGER Ride  
 A REPUBLIC PICTURE

## Seventh Win For Burkhardt

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
CHICAGO (AP)—The surging St. Louis Cardinals moved into second place ahead of Chicago in the National League yesterday as Ken Burkhardt snapped a five-game Cub victory skein with a five-hit pitching job to win his seventh game of the year, 5-2.

The Cards, off to a 3-0 lead in the fifth, were ahead 3-2 starting the ninth and scored two more. Buster Adams singled to right to score Red Schoendienst and Johnny Hopp, who had singled ahead of him. The Cubs were only one run behind at the time, after Phil Cavarretta had scored in the fifth when both he and Peanuts Lowrey had walked and Mickey Livingston singled, and Lowrey hit a homer into the left field field bleachers in the seventh, his third of the year.

The Dodgers may fool everyone, themselves included, and step out and knock off the Cards, Reds, Braves and Cubs with enough consistency to stay at the head of the field, but in view of their past experiences with these clubs the Bums aren't going to have the joy ride they had with the Giants, or their first cousins, the Phils.

We still think the Cardinals are the team to beat. Despite their player losses and salary disputes they have been hanging right in there within striking distance like a good horse waiting to make his run at the right time.

As mentioned, though, the Bums might be a team of destiny. However, there's no harm in preparing the fans for the worst. Which, from the Dodger viewpoint, probably would be losing four straight to the Giants.

St. Louis			
Player	AB	R	H
Schoendienst, lf	5	3	4
Hopp, rf	4	1	2
Adams, cf	5	1	3
Kurovski, 3b	5	0	2
Sanders, 1b	4	0	1
O'Dea, c	3	0	0
Verban, 2b	3	0	0
Marion, ss	4	0	0
Burkhardt, p	4	0	0

**Totals** ..... 37 5 12 0

Chicago			
Player	AB	R	H
Hack, 3b	4	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	2
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	0
Palko, cf	4	0	0
Lowrey, lf	3	1	2
Livingston, 3b	4	0	1
Merrill, ss	3	0	0
Derringer, p	1	0	0
Becker	1	0	0
Erickson, c	0	0	0
Gillespie	1	0	0
Chipman, p	0	0	0
Stewart, p	0	0	0

**Totals** ..... 32 2 5 0

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 "Cartoon"  
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 DAVID O. SELZNICK PRESENTS  
 SINCE YOU WENT AWAY  
 His 11th Picture Since I Gone With the Wind!  
 STARS  
 Claudette Colbert  
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 Joseph Cotton  
 Shirley Temple  
 Monty Woolley  
 Lionel Barrymore  
 Robert Walker  
 A story of today's Love and Laughter—Hope and Dreams  
 Also Merrie Melodies in Angel Pass  
 YOURS FOR BETTER MOVIES

**HEY SPORT!**  
 We have 100% All Wool SWEAT SOX For Only 50c  
**BREMERS**  
 The Store For Men & Boys

But now Dave is back and it ap-

# CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

**First Baptist Church**  
227 S. Clinton street  
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Church school with classes for all age groups.

9:30 a. m. Roger Williams fellowship Bible class for university-age persons will meet at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street.

10:30 a. m. Church services. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, who has returned from Oklahoma where he served as dean of the Christian Leadership training school sponsored by the Iowa Interchurch council, will preach on "Half-truths." He will give a brief report on the work of this school, which is an annual project of the William Penn college campus.

A nursery school for young children is maintained during the hour of the church services.

4 p. m. Vespers services for young people at the student center. There will be a social hour after the vespers.

7 p. m. The high school group will meet at the student center for a bicycle hike.

**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
326 E. College street  
The Rev. Frederick M. Putnam, rector

10:45 a. m. John the Baptist day. Morning prayer and sermon by lay readers. A kindergarten is maintained at the parish house.

Friday, St. Peter's day.  
7 a. m. Holy Communion.  
10 a. m. Holy Communion.

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

9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour.

9:30 a. m. Princetonian class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.

9:30 a. m. Couples' class taught by M. E. Steele.

10:30 a. m. Service of worship with the sermon "Every Person a Ruler" by Dr. Hlon T. Jones.

Eleanor Wesselink will sing "Jerusalem! Thou That Killest the Prophets" (St. Paul) by Mendelssohn.

4:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship vespers. Catherine Covert will be the worship leader. Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will speak on the case of Martin Niemoller.

6 p. m. Westminster Fellowship supper and social hour with Lois Schaler, Eleanor Wesselink and Lloyd Hergiv on the supper committee.

A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday noon Group II will meet for a potluck lunch and business meeting.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
722 E. College street  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Lesson-sermon on the subject "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" comprising quotations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial meeting.

A reading room is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

Christian Science radio broadcasts:  
Saturday, 6 p. m. over station KXEL, Waterloo.  
Sundays, 9 a. m. over station WHO, Des Moines.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
726 Walnut street  
The Rev. Paul W. Somerville, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the Rev. C. T. Corbett.

7 p. m. Young people's service.  
8 p. m. Evangelistic service. This will be the final night of the evangelistic services which have been conducted by the Rev. Mr. Corbett.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service.

**Catholic Student Center**  
St. Thomas More Chapel  
108 More Lane street

The Rev. Leonard J. Bruzeman  
The Rev. J. Walter McCreaney  
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph. D.

Sunday Masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.  
Weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a. m.  
First Friday Masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. and before all weekday Masses.

**St. Mary's Church**  
222 E. Jefferson street  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meiberg, pastor

The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor  
Sunday Masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.  
Daily Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Saturday Confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.  
Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. there will be a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel**  
Jefferson and Gilbert streets  
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. Divine service with sermon by the pastor on "Demas, the Deserter."

11:30 a. m. The Lutheran hour over station WMT or at 1 p. m. over station KXEL.  
Thursday, 7 p. m. Teachers' meeting in the chapel.  
Friday, 8:30 a. m. A lecture on "Christian Fundamentals" in the chapel meeting room.

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Johnson and Bloomington streets  
The Rev. A. C. Pheehl, pastor  
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m. Divine service in which the pastor will speak on "Hope in Times of Affliction."  
Wednesday, 2 p. m. The women of the church will meet in the church parlors to sew for Schick hospital.

**St. Wenceslaus' Church**  
630 E. Davenport street  
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor  
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor  
7 a. m. Low Mass.  
8:30 a. m. High Mass.  
9:45 a. m. Low Mass.  
Daily Masses at 8 a. m.  
Saturday Masses at 7:30 a. m.

6:30 a. m. Low Mass.  
8 a. m. Low Mass.  
10 a. m. High Mass.  
Daily Masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.  
Saturday Confessions from 3 to 7 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

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

9:30 a. m. High school I. P. F., led by Dr. Andrew H. Woods.  
10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. The minister will give a Communion medication, "Secret Resources." Sacrament of Holy Communion. Dedication of new service stars and one gold star for the service flag. The readers will be Frances Dale Melvold and Edward Vorba.

A nursery is maintained during the hours of morning worship for the convenience of parents with small children.

6 p. m. The college young people's group will meet at the parsonage, 725 N. Linn street, for a picnic supper.  
Wednesday noon. Men's luncheon at the church.

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

7 a. m. The Christian hour over station WMT.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school for all age groups under the direction of Otis McKray.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship and service of Communion. The Rev. Donald G. Hart will preach on "Jesus' Dynamic Spirit Still Works." The choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Doris Sellhorn. Marion Pantel, organist, will play "Voluntary" by Schumann and "March in G" by Smart. A junior worship service meets at the same time for persons under 15 years old.

A nursery is maintained for small children.  
3:30 p. m. Junior Volunteers will meet with Mrs. Patterson.  
5:30 p. m. Young Fidelity group will meet with Les Norton.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Ladies aid society meeting at the church.  
Wednesday, 2 p. m. W.M.B. will meet at the church.

There will be no Forum class party this month but plans are being made for a church night picnic in July.

Friday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

**First Methodist Church**  
Jefferson and Dubuque streets  
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and the Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers  
9:15 a. m. Church school under Donald Seavy, superintendent. Each department meets in a separate mission. The bungalow class guest speaker will be Dr. J. A. Swisher.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship with the sermon by Dr. L. L. Dunnington, "He Drew a Circle." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthems "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree" by West and "To God on High Be Thanks and Praise" by Decius. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, will play "Pastorale" by Bach and "Tocata in D Minor" by Nevin.

A church hour kindergarten is maintained during the worship service for the convenience of parents with small children.

4 p. m. Students and persons of college age will meet at the student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, for a vesper-picnic. Betty Mellor, Bob Breshares and Gwen Wager will present a panel discussion on "What is Community?" Marybeth Hartman and Bob Payne will be in charge of the worship service.

6:30 p. m. The Young Married Couples' club and graduate students will meet for dessert on the lawn of the Wesley Foundation annex, 213 E. Market street. Dale Dilts will receive and lead a discussion on Richard Wright's autobiography, "Black Boy."  
Tuesday, 6:15 p. m. The Wesleyan service guild will have its annual supper at the home of Louise Anderson, 109 Grove street.

**First English Lutheran Church**  
Dubuque and Market streets  
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor  
The Rev. J. Hamilton Dawson, supply pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. A motion picture film showing the work of the Deaconess will be shown. The Rev. J. Hamilton Dawson will conduct a class for men on Bible history.  
10:45 a. m. Morning worship service with the Rev. Mr. Dawson's sermon on "The Voice of Jesus."

## George Denny to Appear in WSUI Interview

WSUI will present a special interview this afternoon at 12:45 p. m. with Dr. George V. Denny Jr., nationally known as founder and moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air. Denny appeared last night as the first speaker on the summer session lecture series. The interview conducted by Edna Herbst of the WSUI staff, will be concerned with America's Town Meeting, of the Air which was begun by Denny 10 years ago. He will describe its

**Inter-American Panel**  
"Inter-American Understanding Through Cultural Cooperation" will be the topic of the panel discussion led by Margaret Ems, adviser to foreign students, and presented by WSUI at 10:30 this morning. The discussion is part of the university's conference on inter-American affairs.  
**TODAY'S PROGRAMS**  
8:00 Morning Chapel

## 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  
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4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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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.

**HELP WANTED**  
Men and Women; good starting pay; vacations; hospitalization; light airy studio; exceptionally attractive working conditions; wide variety of assignments assures against monotony. Firm established 20 years, doing international business in hard lines, soft lines and furniture. Services to nearly 2,000 stores. Unusual opportunity for permanent life work with assured future. Experience absolutely necessary. Write or call personally, stating experience and submit samples of work. Personnel Dept., Gable Stores, 700 N. Washington Ave., Minneapolis 1, Minnesota.

**WANTED:** Man to teach physical training and coach in a county seat town near Des Moines; also wanted science teacher. Excellent salary. Write Box C, Daily Iowan.

**WANTED:** Girl for general housework, full or part-time. Excellent wages. Dial 4242 or 5318.

**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  
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210 East Washington street  
(Next to Varsity theater)  
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LOST: Billfold in or between women's gym and Currier. Keep money. No questions asked. Call Currier x8138—Arlene Kirchoff.

LOST: Gold-capped Parker "51" fountain pen. Dial 3147 or 4191. Also, Wilson tennis with initials H. R. H. Reward.

LOST: Set of keys on linked chain and ring. Call x8330 or leave at Currier south desk. Reward.

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: sleeping porch room. Men. Hot water. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

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

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

**WANTED**  
Wanted: Apartment with living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette for two girls. Call 4192

**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 Wurli.

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# Governor Blue To Address Peace Officers

Governor Robert D. Blue has accepted the university's invitation to address the ninth annual peace officers' short course and to inspect the various sessions Monday, Prof. R. M. Perkins of the law college announced yesterday.

The governor regards the entire project as extremely valuable as well as interesting and says that he intends to get first hand knowledge of it," Professor Perkins continued.

With the governor at the opening session Monday morning will be President Virgil M. Hancher, who will give the welcoming address; Attorney General John M. Rankin and Commissioner R. B. Laird of the department of public safety.

Instruction in the ninth annual peace officers' course will be given by a staff of 67 persons. The program will include 15 laboratories, 14 lectures, four special classes, two panel discussions and a moot court which involves solution of a simulated crime.

"These policemen, sheriffs and other city and county peace officers come here for hard work. They are serious about learning everything possible. Their knowledge and efficiency greatly is increased because the course is intensely practical," said Professor Perkins, director of the course since its beginning in 1937.

Twenty organizations and groups have contributed to the instructional personnel. They come from the FBI, Iowa department of public safety, United States secret service, federal bureau of narcotics, national safety council, police departments in seven Iowa cities and the Iowa State Bar association.

The moot court, on a scale never attempted before here, will feature a crime set up by FBI agents Ernie Kuhnel, E. R. Fletcher and Sam Hardy. All the steps of the gathering and presentation of evidence and the prosecution and defense will be carried forward.

Special classes concern police problems, criminal investigation, crime detection laboratory technique and traffic. These classes meet simultaneously about three hours daily. The Iowa Junior Bar traffic courts conference is set for Wednesday.

During the course officers will learn of such varied topics as defense tactics and judo, trial procedure, criminal evidence, patrol technique, latent fingerprints and chemical munitions.

Among the laboratories are narcotics, counterfeiting, fingerprinting, detection of intoxication, sound and communications, firearms identification, ultra-violet light and toxicology.



The Rev. Stanton W. Richardson

## Inter-Varsity Group Plans Service Tonight

The Rev. Stanton W. Richardson, a graduate student at Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., will speak at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship service this evening on "How Archaeology Confirms the Bible." The service will be held in room 207, Schaeffer hall, at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Richardson has been active in the forensic activities of his college during the past year, debating with the varsity squad. He was a member of the team which won the Illinois Debating league championship and later was undefeated in the Illinois-Wisconsin Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament.

He was on the University of Iowa campus last November participating in the world-peace plans conference, and received second highest rating among participants.

The meeting this evening is open to everyone, whether or not he is a member of Inter-Varsity.

S. R. Harding, Inter-Varsity adviser, has invited the group to his home tomorrow afternoon. They will meet at the interurban station to take the 2 o'clock car to Cedar Rapids, getting off at Mt. Burge station.

It is estimated that bees collecting nectar for one pound of honey will travel a distance equivalent to almost three times around the earth.

## Navy Pre-Flight Answers Call—

# Personnel Buy Independence Day Bonds

The Iowa Pre-Flight school started the navy's Independence day cash war bond sale off to a good start yesterday. "Bonds Away!" is the slogan for the drive.

The beginning of the drive at the school found navy personnel close to the \$15,000 mark in their total purchases since the sales begin for the Seventh War Loan drive.

The goal for the station is to average a bond per person and to eclipse all previous bond sales records. Workers for this drive include all navy personnel—officers, ship's company, cadets, student aviation pilots and civilian employees.

One of the highlights of the drive at the base will be the opening of the war bond booth in the Quadrangle lounge on Monday with a staff of USO girls on duty each weekday from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 6 p. m. till 7:30 p. m. Over the June 22 to July 7 period, the United States navy is planning to accumulate a total of eighty million dollars through war bond purchases.

Comdr. George D. Fitzhugh, the base commanding officer, said, "The main idea for buying bonds is that each one of us should do every single thing, large and small, to help this nation's war effort. In our present duty we don't happen to be exposed to injury and death and the many discomforts of the front lines. So let us all back our drive 100 per cent."



BONDS AWAY is the slogan for the Navy Independence Day War Bond drive being staged at the Iowa Pre-Flight school. Shown in the picture accepting a check from Comdr. George D. Fitzhugh is Lieut. John F. Senn, war bond officer for the drive.

## Des Moines C of C Adds \$500 to Fund For Kinnick Memorial

The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce presented Jack White, president of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce with a \$500 check for the Nile Kinnick Scholarship fund in Des Moines Thursday.

Carl Cacciatore, state Junior Chamber of Commerce president, has announced plans for state-wide Nile Kinnick days to be held in connection with football games next fall.

## Real Estate Board Urges Rent Increase For Iowa City

A general increase in Iowa City rents was urged at a meeting of the real estate board in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company yesterday morning.

Congress has been asked by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to allow a general increase in rent throughout the nation.

Charles Morganstern, president of the Iowa City board, stated that the large housing program predicted for the postwar period would not come about if rents were not increased sufficiently to make it worthwhile.

It is believed that the card game of bridge originated in Greece.

## Students Support Project—Hospital Service Unlimited

—Entertains Children

"Hospital Service Unlimited" is a year-around project of the Y.W.C.A. The program to entertain youngsters in the Children's hospital is divided into three sections for the summer; recreational leadership, crafts and Sunday school.

In recreational leadership "Y" members amuse the children by taking them outside into the sunshine to play games with them and read stories to them. One person can take care of about six or ten children in this project. The shortage of nurses would mean that these children would have to remain in the ward all day if there were no volunteers to help.

### Adopted Craft Work

Craft work is specially adapted to the patients' abilities and interests. This "Y" activity is under the co-chairmanship of Mildred Fischer, A2 of Wellsburg, and Priscilla Mabie, A2 of Iowa City. These women plan the projects to be carried out by the patients and direct the other craft leaders.

There are four classes in the Sunday school group which meets as a whole for singing and worship, then divides into various age groups. Women who have signed up for Sunday school work are teachers and helpers in this department. Not only the children in the hospital attend the services, adult patients enjoy them, too. Average attendance ranges from 65 to 75. Mary Ellen West, A3 of Savannah, Ga., is chairman of the Sunday school program.

The Y.W.C.A. also is responsible for movies shown to the children each Tuesday and Thursday by the visual instruction department. The films are specially selected to be of interest to the children in the hospital.

Flowers for Words  
Plans are being made to collect flowers from the people of Iowa

## Boy Scout Round-Up To Feature Contests In Crafts, Skills

Contests in knot tying, signaling, water boiling, first aid, knife and axe use, fire making and races will be featured at the Boy Scout round-up to be held at the Iowa City armory Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Clarnee A. Conklin is general chairman of the committee in charge of the round-up. Members on the committee are Harold W. Tellin, F. A. Willie, Irving J. Schaefer, Arnold J. Carmean and Dr. Loren Borland.

Harold Tellin is in charge of all physical arrangements; F. A. Willie is in charge of the public address system and will be master of ceremonies; Reuben W. Scharf will be official starter; Irving Weber will be official timer, and Dr. Borland will handle the first aid tent, assisted by Explorer Scouts.

Men who have been selected to set up the equipment Sunday afternoon for the round-up are C. A. Conklin, M. H. Sleichter, Harold Tellin, Arthur J. Pudgill, Frank Kinney, Dr. Borland and Boy Scouts who wish to assist.

Only two naval officers have ever held seats in the United States senate: Commodore Robert F. Stockton of New Jersey and Admiral Thomas C. Hart of Connecticut.

## Masons See Three Current War Films

Three current war films were seen by the Masonic service club at their weekly luncheon yesterday. The films, presented by the department of visual instruction of the university, were "Fight for the Skys," the story of how the allied air forces finally swept the Luftwaffe from the airways. "Yanks Battle for Okinawa" and "Battle of the Carrier Franklin."

## Court Grants Divorce To Viola Seydel

A divorce decree was granted to Viola Seydel from Leroy C. Seydel by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

The plaintiff, represented by Swisher and Swisher charged cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion. She was awarded the custody of their minor children, Donald and Lila Jean. They were married Jan. 13, 1921.

Edward L. O'Connor was the attorney for the defendant.

From 1900 to 1942, the year when manufacture of automobiles was halted by the war, the American automobile industry had turned out 69,000,000 cars with a total wholesale value of 44 billion dollars.

## YANK OFFICER WEDS GRANDNIECE OF RUSSIAN CZAR



PRINCESS XENIA ROMANOFF, 26, grandniece of the late Czar Nicholas II, and First Lt. Calhoun Ancrum, Jr., of Camden, S. C., officer in the U. S. Army, are shown as they were married in the Russian orthodox church in London. The bride has been a British subject since 1938. The groom, son of the late Lieutenant Colonel Ancrum of the U. S. Marine Corps, will return to Army duties in Germany after a honeymoon. This is a radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

## Chopek Legion Post To Have Last Chow

The Roy L. Chopek American

Legion post, No. 17 will hold the last weekly chow for this year Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Legion quarters of the Community Center building.

Major Otto Gursh will speak at the meeting on "Fighting the Japs and Malaria Along the Burma Road."



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