

MEATS, FATS, red stamps E2 through Z2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps N2 through H1 new valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 30 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. No new stamp until Aug. 1. GASOLINE, War coupons now good for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair IOWA: Fair Tuesday.

FIVE CENTS

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IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1945

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After Historic Nine-Week Conference --

Delegations Okay Charter

Foes Hope To Slice OPA Budget

Lend-Lease Supplies Going to Russia Via Siberia—Crowley

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new attack on the office of price administration—through its pocketbook—was planned yesterday by opponents.

The house appropriations committee recommended \$174,500,000 for the agency for the year beginning July 1, and foes said privately they will try to cut it deeply. Legislation to end the OPA's life another year is awaiting final passage.

The sum is part of a \$3,134,031,456 deficiency supply bill laid before the house by the committee. It is \$17,854,173 below budget estimates. It covers \$1,975,000,000 for lend-lease.

Testimony made public by the committee disclosed terms given Russia after this country halted new lend-lease to it through Europe earlier this year.

Leo T. Crowley, lend-lease administrator, said supplies still go to Russia through Siberia, at the request of United States military leaders but otherwise shipments have been discontinued "and all of the items in the process of manufacture that were not related to the far east were either canceled or they were given the opportunity of taking them up on a payment basis."

Russia was advised we would not supply on lend-lease all the machine tools and other equipment ordered before V-E day and that if the Soviet Union wished to obtain tools or to complete plants it would have a chance to pay cash, subject to competing needs, Crowley explained.

Aid to Russia through Siberia covers "items that our military feel are necessary," Crowley said and added: "The possibility of Russia's entry into the war against Japan acts to pin down in northern Manchuria large numbers of Japanese troops."

The lend-lease recommendation of \$1,975,000,000 is in addition to \$1,982,100,000 unexpended, making a total of \$3,957,100,000 which would be available if congress approves. The total is \$418,000,000 below budget estimates and \$3,805,070,000 under current year funds.

Lend-lease to Europe was cut back drastically upon the defeat of Germany, Crowley told the committee, and may be cut off entirely from such countries as Belgium, Holland and France by the end of the year.

Zone Plan for Pricing Poultry Inaugurated

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA yesterday installed a new zone system for the pricing of poultry, incorporating the recently announced 1.26 cents a pound average increase in young chicken prices.

The new ceilings, covering all poultry except ducks, become effective July 1. They do not alter the general level of prices except for the young birds.

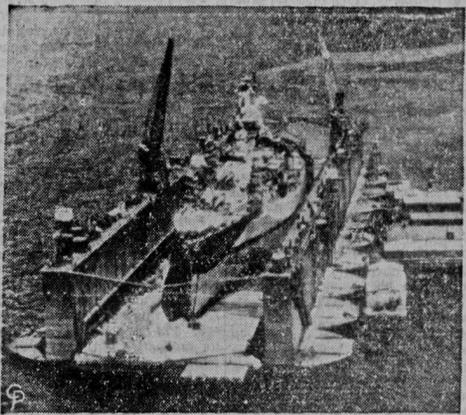
The new prices give cents-a-pound ceilings within each zone of the country.

Chinese Forces Clash With Nips 15 Miles Northwest of Kweilin

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have clashed with strong Japanese forces 15 miles northwest of Kweilin in a renewed drive to recapture that Kwangsi province capital, once the biggest American air base in south-central China, the Chinese command said last night.

The new outbreak of fighting before Kweilin—where until seven months ago the United States 14th airforce had three airfields—occurred in 3,000-foot hills six miles north of the highway center of Ining, 12 miles northwest of Kweilin, it said.

'SHIP HOSPITAL' IN PACIFIC



A HUGE WARSHIP is cradled in one of the floating dry docks now being used by the navy in the Pacific. The floating "ship hospital" is built in ten sections, moved as close as possible to combat zones and then welded together. It has a capacity of 100,000 tons—more than enough to handle the largest ship in our fleet, thus saving time in returning battle-damaged craft to fighting condition. Official navy photo.

United Nations Stifle Nazi Economic Plans

Search for German Intrigue Revealed By State Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department unfolded yesterday a plan to clamp controls throughout the world on German economic ambitions.

Assistant Secretary William L. Clayton told a senate military subcommittee: "The department has abundant evidence" that the Germans already seek to hide capital abroad, rebuild economically behind "ghost" industries and try again for a position of world dominance.

1—The department has "abundant evidence" that the Germans already seek to hide capital abroad, rebuild economically behind "ghost" industries and try again for a position of world dominance.

2—The United Nations are embarked on a search for all German assets and business intrigue.

Already, said Clayton, German economic and political infiltration in Latin America "has been dealt a blow from which it probably will not recover."

Ramifications of German monopolies, cartels and corporate trusts, all geared to war, are under study of the subcommittee headed by Chairman Kilgore (D., W. Va.).

In the fight to keep German finance from having a "safe haven" in neutral countries, Clayton said these steps already had been achieved:

The Swiss have passed a law to block German accounts and to take a census of German property.

Spain and Portugal have decreed a general freezing control over assets of nationals of axis or axis-dominated countries.

They Can Be Dangerous

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Emergency hospital records show that Mrs. Lydia Springhetti was treated for bruises and abrasions.

The cause: "Knocked down by a baby carriage."

Author to Lecture on Russia's Position

Prof. Andrei Lobanov-Rostovsky, noted author and lecturer, will speak on "Russia's Position in the World Today" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol. He is being presented by the department of history.

Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky, who will join the faculty of the University of Michigan July 1, is the author of "The Grinding Mill," and a number of articles on contemporary affairs.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Delegates approve world charter in standing vote.

Opponents of OPA plan budget cut.

20,000 Japs definitely trapped on Luzon.

450-500 B-29's strike Jap aircraft factories.

Property owners settle "battle of North street."

House Hears Details Of Beating by MP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Gavin (R., Pa.) said last night he believes military prosecution may result from what he called a brutal beating given a cadet in a Lincoln, Neb., army air base guardhouse.

"It is now up to the war department," he told a reporter, earlier he rescribed in the house details given to him by the unnamed Pennsylvania air cadet.

Gavin told the house that the boy was struck so hard by an M.P.'s stick the fillings were knocked from his teeth. He said the cadet had contusion of the jaw, necessitating 16 days hospitalization.

Secretary of War Stimson has been given full details of the incident, which occurred in April, 1944, Gavin said, adding that the war department has assured him that "proper disciplinary action" will be taken.

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Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky, who will join the faculty of the University of Michigan July 1, is the author of "The Grinding Mill," and a number of articles on contemporary affairs.

During the twenties, he lived in Paris and London. In Paris, he received the Ecole des Sciences Politiques. While in London, he worked for the famous banking firm of Baring Brothers, Ltd. and continued his writing and lecturing.

He gave lectures at the University of London's school of Slavonic studies and the Royal Institute of International Affairs, which is maintained to keep British diplomatic and colonial administrators, members of parliament and other officers abreast of international affairs.

Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky came to the United States in 1930, and became a naturalized American citizen in 1936.

Yanks Trap 20,000 Japs

Infantry, Guerrillas Tighten Hold On Cagayan Valley

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—A gain up to six miles northward by the United States 37th infantry division and a thrust southward by the 11th airborne division troops and guerrillas tightened a vise on an estimated 20,000 Japanese now "thoroughly trapped" in the Cagayan valley of northern Luzon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Extent of the advance by the southbound forces, which landed Saturday near the north coast port of Aparri, was not disclosed, but they had made 11 miles in the first few hours after their unopposed descent by parachute and glider.

The two forces were approximately 50 miles apart at last reports.

Between them, and now only four miles north of the hastening 37th division, were American-led guerrilla forces in the Cagayan province capital of Tuguegarao. These guerrillas seized the town last week and since have fought off constant enemy counterattacks.

Status of Tuguegarao was in doubt today as the Japanese continued in recapture of the fire-blackened ruins of the town as Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th Buckeye relief column drew near.

The 37th, driving down highway No. 5 alongside the Cagayan river, destroyed an undisclosed number of Japanese heavy 150-caliber artillery pieces and killed 175 enemy soldiers and captured 20.

There was no definite word of present positions of the 11th airborne division and Sixth army elements thrusting south from the coast, but a headquarters spokesman disclosed that they had captured Aparri airfield, the first the enemy erected in the Philippines after invading at Aparri Dec. 10, 1941.

MacArthur also disclosed that the Japanese had lost their major supply base in Luzon's mountains west of the Cagayan valley.

Airforce Hits Borneo Nips

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—series of hard aerial blows at the Japanese on Borneo, Formosa and at many points throughout the East Indies was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Ground action on Australian-invaded Borneo was limited to patrol operations, MacArthur's communique reported, with no indication how near the Australians had reached to the Miri oil fields on the north coast.

Off Borneo, allied planes destroyed four coastal vessels and damaged others being built in the Pontianak area on Borneo's west coast.

The often-bombed east coast port of Balikpapan was hit again, and the Tabanio air field was cratered while fuel dumps were set afire along the north coast. There was no confirmation of repeated Japanese claims to have beaten off a landing attempt at Balikpapan.

A Japanese plane was reported destroyed over Celebes and Malang airdrome was hit on eastern Java.

Formosa was bombed again, the Kobi alcohol refinery being set afire.

A Nice Day Today—Most of the Time

It should be a pretty nice day, for a while. But along about noon the sky will become partly cloudy, and then cloudier and then still more cloudy. And, probably late tonight, we will experience a thundershower or two. The wind will not be uncontrolled and the temperature will keep up in the higher levels pretty much of the time. So it won't be so awfully bad.

The mercury seems a little weary from trying to set new records. Yesterday's high was only 81 and the low was a warm 87.

India's Leaders, British Meet—

Indian Government Parley Begins

SIMLA, India (AP)—Twenty-one of India's top political leaders convened yesterday with Lord Wavell and began discussing the British viceroy's proposals to allot more posts in the Indian government to Indians. The conferees accepted an agenda proposed by Lord Wavell and at the conclusion of the first day of discussions it was said that the "conference is proceeding satisfactorily."

Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual head of the all-India Congress party, remained in Simla but did not attend the meeting. He said he was not a delegate. The Congress party was represented by its president, Maulana Abul Kalanazad. The Moslem league, rival of Gandhi's party, also was represented by its president, Mahomed Ali Jinnah.

The accepted agenda was not announced but it reportedly included discussions of a proposed general election, reorganization of the provisional government with a coalition cabinet, and the selection of a council of the central government on a parity basis.

Lord Wavell in an address to the delegates asked that all factions "rise above the levels of old prejudices and enmities of party and sectional advantage." He reiterated that no final constitutional settlement of the Indian problem was sought here, but that the conference might pave the way for such a result.

There was a demonstration outside the viceregal gates as the conference proceeded. The demonstrators paraded with banners, shouting their slogans. Among the participants were members of the

Mahasabha, an organization of extreme orthodox Hindus, which opposes the Wavell plan.

The conferees met on the lawn of the viceroy's lodge in a Himalayan mountain setting, with Scottish soldiers in kilts standing guard and scarlet-liveried servants running errands.

The Moslem league said before its opening that this session probably would be short and that a recess would be allowed for working committees to consider the proposals.

Wavell proposed the establishment of an interim government in which he would keep the war ministry but turn over all the other cabinet posts to Indians.

Gandhi had a two-hour conference Sunday with Wavell but declined to give particulars.

Planes Sink 122,645 Tons of Jap Shipping

Army, Navy, Marine Airforces Strike At Enemy Empire

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—Search Liberators, Privateers and Mariners of Fleet Air Wing One have sunk 122,645 tons of Japanese shipping since beginning operations "over enemy waters," and damaged another 128,890 tons, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

His communique described combined army, navy and marine aerial blows at the whole length of Japan's island empire from the southern Ryukyus to the northern Kuriles Sunday and Monday.

Pilots of the "workhorse" aircraft of Fleet Air Wing One accounted for 36 Japanese planes and damaged 24 others in their daily activity over empire seas, a period of about 10 weeks.

A small enemy ship and several small craft were damaged by bombing, strafing and rocket attacks by army and marine fighter planes in the Sakishima group of the southern Ryukyus chain. Medium bombers of the Fourth marine aircraft wing damaged a cargo ship and a transport in the Siiokoku area June 24, and swept over the Marshalls and Palauas June 25.

Another small cargo ship probably was sunk and two others damaged by 11th army airforce Liberators off Paramushiro in the Kuriles.

Truck Drivers Return

CHICAGO (AP)—The ten-day Chicago truck strike which slowed movement of war materials and resulted in use of army drivers and escorts on 1,700 seized lines, appeared broken last night as officials of the independent Chicago Truck Drivers union directed their 6,000 members to resume work today.

Enemy Planes Blast U. S. Okinawa Field

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—Four small Japanese aerial assaults, the first against Okinawa ground installation since that island was secured Thursday, caused minor damage to American airfield installations Sunday.

Two of the raiders were shot down.

Presumably, no attacks were made against United States shipping off Okinawa, since Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz made no mention of such a raid in today's communique.

Mopping up operations yesterday netted another 794 Japanese prisoners of war for a total of 8,696. Of the total, 2,854 are reported to be labor troops. Yesterday, Nimitz reported 101,853 Japanese had been killed.

American patrols searched conquered Okinawa for still lurking foes and for bodies of comrades, hoping to solve the mystery of what happened to United States soldiers and marines captured by the Japanese during the 82-day battle for the island.

Churchill Carries Campaign Northward

LONDON (AP)—Calling for a "great majority" for his Conservative party in the July 5 election, Prime Minister Winston Churchill swung northward yesterday into the heart of England on a 1,000 mile political campaign.

With 50 or more speeches scheduled on his four-day drive through Scotland, Churchill promised throngs who greeted him in villages, towns and cities that there would be firm alliances with the United States and Russia.

10 Nip Factories Hit in Daylight Raid

450-500 Superforts Bomb Aircraft, Ordnance Industries

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—Between 450 and 500 B-29's struck 10 Japanese aircraft, ammunition and ordnance factories in daylight about noon today in the largest demolition, pin-point mission ever flown against Japanese war industry targets.

Five of the factories were in the Nagoya area; two in the Osaka sector, two in the Fugu area near Nagoya, and one was at Akashi, 10 miles west of Kobe.

The Superforts were escorted by two-based Mustangs of the Seventh army fighter command. The strike was from medium altitude.

Good weather permitted visual bombing of several targets, but cloud cover required precision instrument bombing of some objectives.

The Superforts dropped more than 3,000 tons of high explosive bombs in the most powerful strike of the 21st bomber command's new phase in Superfort operations—complete blasting destruction of Japan's war industry, already seriously crippled by the fire-bombing campaign which burned out 112 square miles of Nippon's industrial areas.

Ten targets for one mission was the second largest number of objectives for a single day.

U. S. Citizenship Claimed

LONDON (AP)—Claiming American citizenship, William Joyce yesterday challenged Britain's right to try him on charges of high treason for serving as a Nazi radio mouthpiece for about \$60 a week.

Joyce, whom the British dubbed "Lord Haw Haw," entered a formal plea of innocent after the government outlined the prosecution case in ancient Bow street police court.

San Francisco Decision Made At 12:53 CWT

Truman to Address Final Gathering Late Today

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Delegates of 50 United Nations approved by standing vote last night a charter designed to maintain world peace.

The historic decision was made at 10:53 p. m. Pacific war time, (12:53 a. m. central war time Tuesday) in the crowded floodlit San Francisco opera house.

Delegates and spectators stood to their feet and applauded when the Earl of Halifax, presiding, announced the unanimous vote.

The delegates voted to approve both the United Nations charter and the statute of a new world court.

Also unanimously approved by leaders of 50-nation delegations was a suggestion by Cuba's Guillermo Bello to set up a preparatory commission which will hold its first meeting Wednesday morning in San Francisco.

Interim headquarters will be established in London.

After approval of the document for the new world organization which was hammered out here in nine weeks Halifax said:

"I think we all agree that we have taken part in a historic moment in world history."

In calling for a vote on the charter Halifax said that in view of the "world importance of this vote" it would be appropriate to depart from the practice of holding up hands.

"I would suggest," he said, "that leaders of delegations rise to vote on this charter. If I have your pleasure may I invite delegations to rise in their places and remain in their places while the votes are counted."

The response was simultaneous and unanimous.

In closing Halifax paid special tribute to Andrei Gromyko, Russian ambassador to the United States and acting chairman of the Soviet delegation. He added that the contribution by all delegations to the conference was due to a willingness of "all to cooperate with one another."

Halifax then adjourned the plenary session at 10:58 p. m. and announced that the closing session would begin today at 3:30 p. m. President Truman will speak about 5 p. m. (7 p. m. central war time).

German Communists Reject Red Plan, Appeal for Elections

MOSCOW (AP)—The German Communist party, in a manifesto issued in Berlin, today rejected a Soviet system for present day Germany and instead asked for a coalition parliamentary government and the development of private enterprise and the profit system.

The appeal, signed by the central committee of the Communist party and reported by the Russian Tass news agency, was addressed to all German people everywhere. Calling for equal rights before the law and free elections, the manifesto demanded the confiscation of the big estates of the Nazis, junkers and "imperialists" and their division among landless peasants.

It made clear that all Germans, except the Nazis and rich collaborators, should retain their property and that large-scale landowners and big peasants should keep their lands if they did not tie up with the Nazis.

In the document, the Communist party not only blamed the German people for their plight, but also blamed the German Communists themselves for being unable to weld together democratic groups in defiance of the Nazis.

The Communist appeal also admitted that Germany should repay the allies for the damage and harm done during the war.

CONTINENT SPRINGBOARD FOR JUMP TO PACIFIC AREA



TENTS AND BARRACKS cover ten square miles in this photo of the largest U. S. redeployment area in Europe where thousands of Yanks are being processed for direct shipment to the Pacific war theatre. The staging grounds are located on the outskirts of Marseilles, France, eighteen miles from the city. The huge American "city" is commonly known to GIs as the "Stepping Stone to Tokyo."

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Editorial Office 4192
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Danger to Freedom of the Press—

Wilbur Schramm's article discussing the controversial Associated Press case brought into focus a new danger to this nation's long-cherished freedom of the press.

Is the American press destined to be regulated by the government?

The supreme court apparently has imposed a new regulation on the DISTRIBUTION of news. Mr. Schramm points out in his enlightening article (which already is scheduled to be reprinted in other publications) that The Associated Press must no longer exclude a newspaper from its cooperative association for reasons of competition.

This decision probably is not of major importance to the press' future, but Mr. Schramm goes on to point out:

"So far as we can see, the real case against The Associated Press has to be made not on the legal grounds that it is a trust in restraint of trade, but on the broad social grounds that news is so essential to the public it must be made available LIKE A PUBLIC UTILITY to any paper that wants it."

There is no doubt that news is essential to the public. News of crop prospects is essential to merchants. News of stock market activities is essential to financiers.

AND, MORE IMPORTANT, NEWS OF NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS IS IMPORTANT TO THE PEOPLE WHO CONTROL THIS DEMOCRACY.

There was a time when the people didn't need to know anything about their government. The decisions were made by a king. It was the king, and not the people, who decided what was best for the nation.

The king, of course, in studying each national problem gathered the pertinent facts before determining a course of action. But now the situation is reversed. The people and not a king are making the decisions and it has become necessary for the people to have the same facts and knowledge of the situation that the king had.

News, then, has become as vital to mankind in a democracy as food. Should it therefore be regulated to insure that it has healthy ingredients, just as food is regulated.

Patent medicines, for instance, must be labeled to show just what drugs they contain. Ice cream in many states must contain a certain percentage of cream and bread must have certain vitamins.

The ingredient which makes news of edible is TRUTH. Distortion of truth makes it poisonous.

Should news therefore be regulated to insure that it is always truthful? On the surface the answer seems obvious. Yes, news, and with it the press, should be regulated for that reason.

BUT HOW COULD REGULATION OF SUCH AN ABSTRACT ION AS TRUTH IN NEWS BE MADE EFFECTIVE?

Is a Democrat, sincere and trustworthy though he may be, competent to say that his version of the facts is more reliable and accurate than a Republican's?

Who is to say that the American press misrepresented any of the actions of the San Francisco

Paul Mallon Discusses Fair-Trade-Practices Bill for Labor

WASHINGTON—A fair-trade-practices bill for labor (Richberg) is supposed to lie around congress until the coming expected wave of union strikes generates an irresistible demand for its adoption—then it, or something like it is passed. This, indeed, is the sotto voce program.

Such delay may sound like a back-end way to handle an expected national crisis, because the bill proposes to avert the strikes by providing machinery for just settlements, not only in the public interest, but in the long range interest of the unions. Yet you can see what is beginning to happen in the probable absence of Alabama's Senator Lister Hill from the list of sponsors.

This was supposed to be a four-senator bill, introduced by two Democrats and two Republicans; in fact, the same ones who sponsored the declaration of senatorial peace principles. Ball, Burton, Hatch and Hill. But on this bill, Hill says he was "just too busy" to fill out the B2H2 leadership, so it became B2H1. Most people think the real reason is that the CIO was instrumental in Hill's recent reelection.

The "too, busy" treatment is likely to be applied generally to the proposal, because nothing in its announced purposes can very well be openly opposed by the unions, or anyone.

Basically, the bill would require arbitrary unions to moderate their "the public be damned" policy. Disruptions of public service, such as in the Fifth avenue bus slowdown in New York recently, where the drivers just decided to run an hour or so late, as well as strikes in public utilities, milk deliveries, etc., would be prevented by judicial compulsory arbitration.

This is in the sound interest of labor unions, because all now are suffering from the conspicuous public-be-damned policy of a few unions.

The bill was not written by manufacturers or employers, but by an old union lawyer, Donald Richberg, who composed the most successful labor law ever enacted, the railway labor act. Under it the railway brotherhoods have prospered better than other labor unions, and without strikes.

The senatorial sponsors are not anti-labor people either, but somewhat left-leaning. The way they described their general purposes is this:

"They would break up the competitive handling of labor through various government agencies now, and put all conciliation and mediation activities in a new five-man board.

A second board of three would handle complaints of unfair practices by labor or employer, not just labor alone, as now.

The Wagner act would be further amended to make unions democratic and to limit the closed shop to places where the union controls at least 75 per cent of the workers and is open to all members, and thus is not in itself a closed shop handing employment down from generation to generation in its own ranks, or otherwise limiting workers' rights.

Further logical limitation would cut down the number of captious strikes now expanding in the country.

Labor could stop all the national opposition arising against it in many states where laws or constitutional changes are being advocated or enacted, to protect public interest against the unions, if they would take the mild and reasonable purposes of this bill, or alter them to suit the situation: If they would say the word to senators like Hill, the bill would go through in a minute.

Unfortunately too many labor leaders now are shortsighted reactionaries who want to defend the status quo and prevent any reform of existing unsatisfactory conditions.

So it is quite possible congress will not only wait until the strike-horse runs away but the whole labor barn burns down, before taking up this key to lock the door.

Excessive use of power always kills itself by its own excesses. History is bulging with undeviating examples. Latest one is Hitler, who contrived his own defeat by carrying his power to lengths which caused an overwhelming opposition to be aroused. Statesmen, labor leaders or other humans seem unable to realize that power lasts only as long as it is wisely used.

Those who read this column on the legal power built up by the black faction of the supreme court for unions to fix prices, restrain trade and conduct operations outlawed for all other people, in their own selfish interest, will recognize that, too, as "public-be-damned" authority for labor to exploit the interests of the consumers who are the public.

If these legal powers, and the arbitrary organization powers of the Wagner act were used wisely and moderately, they might last for years. Events, however, seem conspiring to cause labor to destroy them by excesses.

The ostrich gallops along at a speed of 60 miles an hour. You would, too—with your bare feet on the burning desert sands.



After Days of Fighting on Okinawa—'Hara Kiri' Mesa

By ROBERT GEIGER
OKINAWA (AP)—Tenth army doughboys jumped for cover at almost any kind of shrill or sharp sound after days of fighting on Okinawa's "Hara Kiri" mesa.

A long hiss sent one group of them clawing for dirt in all directions. It was only released compressed air of a standing American tank.

"It isn't a bomb," shouted Lieut. D. E. Lyles of Kansas City, Mo., popping his helmeted head out of the tank turret.

The doughboys smiled sheepishly. "None laughed," advised Lyles. "These guys have been in the lines for more than 40 days. They are all tired and nerves are on edge. So you can't blame them for scattering."

Lyles had just come back across Hara Kiri mesa where he had been using flame throwers against last-stand Japanese.

The lieutenant said "the Japs really are getting tough with us. They are tossing satchel charges and mortars at us but doing little damage. One thing they are afraid of is a flame thrower and they run when they see us coming."

Lyles' tank escaped five satchel charges without a scratch. The Japanese carry dynamite in a caution satchel, pull a string on the detonator, leave it and then run. The tank crew had killed three Japanese with gunfire before they could pull the strings on their satchels.

A little man who came over a ridge on "Hara Kiri" mesa while the ground was shaking with artillery fire was pointed out by the 96th division comrades as a man with a story.

He had a pleasant face, despite the fierce mustache. His complexion was ruddy and his nose and ears large. He was called "Pop" but on the records was First Sgt. Albert Janik of Eagle Lake, Tex.

As he came up to where a medical section was establishing itself in a cave, T/3 John G. Smith of Detroit, Mich., shouted: "Hey Pop, tell this reporter your story—tell him about the 12 Japs other night."

Janik was reluctant and also demurred on the question of his age. "Ah, tell the truth, Pop," urged Smith, "tell him how old you are."

"Well now," drawled Janik, "General Krueger over on Leyte was the first to raise that question. I'm crowding 22."

He was challenged to deny that he was more than 40.

"I'm 43," he then admitted, "and I'm staying in the army because the war isn't over. That's reason enough, isn't it?"

"And how about those 12 Japs?" persisted Smith.

"Oh well," said Janik, "may as well make a fool of myself—at least I did the other night. Well, I had a cup in my hand, stumbling along in the dark for something to drink. I came upon six Japs—there were only six not 12—having a little picnic lunch in front of their cave."

Janik declared the Japanese were so surprised "at me standing there with only a cup in my hand" that they lost their wits. "They ran," he said. "They just lit out like a foxhound with porcupine quills in his belly. I grabbed my revolver from my hip and started running and shooting after them."

Lend-Lease Supplies Shipped to Russia By Way of Siberia

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press News Analyst
Linked with General Marshall's statement that the "great impendable at the moment" in the war with Japan was "whether or not Russia will enter" that conflict, the disclosure that military lend-lease supplies are still being shipped to the Russians via Siberia is bound to stir speculation.

According to Lend-Lease Administrator Leo T. Crowley the movement is "sponsored by our military leaders" and is to be continued until "highest" American authorities "advise us that they think it should be discontinued."

Crowley brought out sharply in his testimony, given in secret some weeks ago and published Monday, that this departure from the rule that ended other lend-lease shipments to Russia on Germany's surrender was not necessarily based on any definite knowledge of Russian intentions as to Japan. The "mere possibility" of war with Russia, he said, "acts to pin down in northern Manchuria" Japanese troops which might otherwise be used against Chinese or allied troops elsewhere in Asia.

As a diversion move, therefore, continued lend-lease shipments to Russia obviously serve to enhance Japanese uncertainty over what to expect in the north.

Testimony such as that given by Crowley and Marshal necessarily passed under careful government scrutiny before it was released for publication.

Up to now the policy of the Washington high command has been to soft pedal talk of what Russia might or might not do in the Pacific. Have they decided now to add to Japan's jitters by making a few official references to the subject?

A navy league symposium of opinion by top-flight officials describing powerful postwar sea-air forces, particularly in the Pacific, as essential to preserving peace could have added General "Hap" Arnold, a my airforce commander. Speaking from Honolulu, he was even more specific.

He held that island air bases in the Pacific, from the Marshalls to Okinawa in the Ryukyus must remain available for "the strategic airforce the United States has built—the greatest in the world."

That whole force could be concentrated from San Francisco to Okinawa in 36 hours, Arnold said in emphasizing the importance of continued American control of base areas.

Arnold's most impressive argument, however, was his revelation that Iwo Jima had offered 1,100 Superfortresses opportunities for emergency landings going to or from Japan.

Cross relief office and outfitted with care.

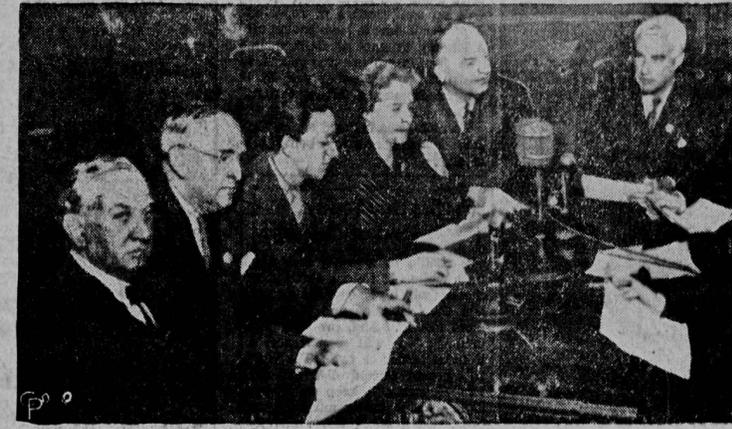
"After a long conversation about his life as a boy in Japan—he was a jockey and is only 22 years old now—we gave him a good meal and a chance to rest all he wanted. Later that night we asked him, who he thought should go out to convince the eight Japs he had mentioned and, with but a moment's hesitation, he volunteered, asking to be sent out at dawn."

"We told him to come back after an hour if he couldn't talk them into surrendering," Erb said. "He was back in 40 minutes, coming up the hill with a nondescript column of shabby Japanese."

Toughy was eager after that to serve as "persuader."

"You probably wonder why this Japanese, Toughy, has been so willing and eager to help," Erb remarked. "Well, the answer is simply that we've convinced him that the Americans, in order to make this island absolutely secure, would rather take the remainder of the Japs alive. This man has been made to envisage a new life ahead for him, notwithstanding his government's edict that all those who surrender are officially dead, and he intends to help in the creation of it."

AS U. S. DELEGATION PREPARES FOR UNITED NATIONS MEET CLOSING



MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE with President Harry S. Truman addressing the group. Seated around the table from left to right are Senator Tom Connolly, Senator Arthur H. Vanderberg, Corp. James Beech of New York, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Representative Charles Eaton, Sergt. Gene Shumate, Des Moines, Iowa, and Representative Sol Bloom.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Tuesday, June 26
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)
Wednesday, June 27
Peace Officers Short Course. 9 a. m. Panel forum; speaker, Carroll Binder, House Chamber, Old Capitol
Thursday, June 28
Peace Officers Short Course. 10 a. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference senate chamber, Old Capitol
Friday, June 29
Peace Officers Short Course. 7-10 p. m. All-University Play Night, Women's Field or Women's Gymnasium
Wednesday, July 4
Classes suspended

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
The music department will present Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, in a program of Schubert songs Wednesday, June 27 at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend this recital in north rehearsal hall.
ADDISON ALSFACH

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 Art

PI LAMBDA THETA
Pi Lambda Theta will have a picnic supper on Thursday, July 5. Time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards in East hall and the elementary school. Please make reservations by signing one of the above notices not later than June 27.
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Inter-fraternity council will meet Wednesday, June 27 at 4 p. m. in the board room of Old Capitol. All fraternities are asked to send representatives.
GARRY CHINN
President

THURSDAY LUNCHEON
A table will be reserved for Pi Lambda Theta members every Thursday noon in the northeast corner of Iowa Union cafeteria. Members of other chapters are invited to join Theta chapter for lunch.
EDA ZWINGGI
Publicity
(See BULLETIN Page 6)

No Tornadoes?

WITH THE 31ST DIVISION, MINDANAO, PHILIPPINES (AP)—Two infantrymen, Pfc's George W. Dunkin and Harold W. Gore, were awarded Silver Star medals for valor in a whirlwind battle.

The two turned out to be from Windyville, Mo., and Hurricane, Utah, respectively.

The reason Pop got such swell marks for his home work may be the fact there were no radio serials to distract him.

The Woman's Touch

CAMDEN, S. C. (AP)—Kershaw county's petticoat political regime is increasing.

The latest addition to women's rule among the county's offices is Mrs. Lena Clyburn, former assistant clerk of court, now clerk by appointment to succeed her late husband.

Others of the courthouse sewing circle are Mrs. Etta Hough, game warden, Mrs. Kathleen Watts, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. J. H. McLeod Sr., sheriff.

Prize Play To Begin Five-Day Run

"Come Marching Home," prize play of the army and navy special service division competition, will open at the university theater tomorrow evening for a five-performance run.

Given for the first time, the play is the work of Lieut. Robert W. Anderson, now on naval duty in the Pacific. The play was judged first in competition with 46 other plays entered by servicemen. Arrangements for production have been made through Phyllis Stohl Anderson, wife of the playwright. Mrs. Anderson will come from her home in New Rochelle, N. Y., to witness the performance.

This is the first play of the summer session and is under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic art department. The leading role is played by Robert Jenksy of Palo Alto, California.

Lieutenant Anderson, a Harvard university graduate, has written eight long plays and a number of short ones. He has been in the navy since 1942 and is now "somewhere in the Pacific," as flag secretary to the commander of a battleship division which was recently at Iwo Jima.

Five units of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church have scheduled meetings for tomorrow.

Unit A
Unit A will have a potluck picnic at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in City park. Mrs. Grace Gibson heads the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Owen Phil, Mrs. H. B. Parker, Mrs. Harold T. Munson and Mrs. Norman Zahrt.

Unit C
A luncheon will be served at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company for members of unit C. Those who plan to attend are asked to bring their own table service.

Unit D
Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, 512 N. Gilbert street, will entertain unit D in her home at 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow afternoon. After the luncheon, Carly White will present a musical program. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in sewing carpet rags.

Unit G
A 1 o'clock luncheon will be held by unit G tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Manville, 126 Richards street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. E. Lawyer, Mrs. Myrtle Eichhorn, and Mrs. S. L. Kurfman. Mrs. E. J. Lambert will present the program on "The Christian Home."

Unit I
A guest day tea will be held by unit I at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Velma Harlow at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, 114 E. Fairchild street. Mrs. Walter Daykin and Mrs. Ernest Bright will assist.

A musical program will be presented by Joyce Horton, pianist, and Mary Sess, vocalist, and a box will be passed for Schick hospital in Clinton. Mrs. Harlow will also present a vocal selection, and Mrs. Harriet Montgomery will play the violin.

Flossie Meier and Betty Crow will give readings; Mrs. W. H. Bowers will lead the devotions.

Five Service Units Of Methodist Women To Meet Tomorrow

Academic problems which stump the student are all in a day's work in the University of Iowa's liberal arts advisory office.

Although freshmen probably have the greatest contact with the office as they get squared around on their proper academic trail, the project applies to members of all four classes, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger said yesterday. Professor Harshbarger has been in charge of the office since its inception last fall.

The installation of the new curriculum in liberal arts provided much activity for Professor Harshbarger and his aides, Dr. Donald Mallett and Helen Focht.

"Advisers are assigned on the basis of the student's interest. If this interest does not change during his college course, the same advisers are retained.

"Often the students are undecided as to their major academic interest. Then they are referred to general advisers in that area," Professor Harshbarger explained.

He believes that the new freshman curriculum has worked out well. Students like it and appreciate its value.

96 Per Cent Of Bonds Sold

The Seventh War Loan drive in Johnson county has reached the 96 per cent mark of the \$2,036,000 quota with purchases reported amounting to \$1,962,862. E bond purchases, however, amount to only 83 per cent of the E bond quota of \$1,112,000.

The Seventh War Loan drive ends July 5 leaving only nine days in the drive. County bond drive co-chairmen yesterday stressed the importance of purchasing more E bonds in the remaining days of the campaign.

Iowa City bond agencies reported the sale of \$560,226 in E bonds and \$866,197 of other types, bringing the total to \$1,426,423.

Other towns in the county report these totals:

Lone Tree	\$221,081
Hills	113,218
Solon	92,148
Swisher	77,575
Oxford	70,250

Rites for Mrs. Coon Wednesday in Moline

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Coon, 57, who died in the Moline, Ill., City hospital Sunday after a short illness, will be held at the Knox funeral home in Moline Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Coon was visiting her children in Moline when she became ill. She has resided in Iowa City at 818 S. Summit street with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Coon. She had lived for many years in Lone Tree, before coming to Iowa City in January.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar of Davenport; three sons, Wilbur and Oscar Jr., both of Moline, and Pvt. Richard Coon, here on furlough; four daughters, Elizabeth of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Helen Arnold of Milan, Ill., Mrs. Virginia Hancock and Mrs. Margaret Schimmel both of Moline.

Burial will be in Moline.

Sergt. E. A. Opstaat Home on Furlough

Staff Sergt. Elwood A. Opstaat arrived home last week on a 30-day furlough from Italy. Sergeant Opstaat has been with the 15th airforce in Italy.

Best Works of Contemporary Artists on Exhibit in University Show

By BERNARD HANSON

It is the good fortune of the University of Iowa and of all Iowa City to be able to give leisure inspection to the largest showing of contemporary art to be exhibited this summer. From June 24 to July 31 this collection of excellently selected paintings will be on exhibit in the art building and in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

All of the works shown were chosen early this summer from the vast amount of material available in New York. Prof. L. D. Longmen, head of the art department, made the selections.

It is quite wisely felt that it would be better not to exhibit the work of an artist if it were not possible to show examples of him at his best. It is for this reason that some of the better known artists are not represented; even so, this is the most completely representative exhibit of art to be seen in America at this time.

Show a Rarity

It is difficult to realize what a superb work of art this exhibition is in itself; careful selection of the best works of the best artists this country has to offer, magnificent arrangement, and thoughtful presentation make this show a rarity not only for the Midwest but for the whole country.

One of the most important features of this exhibit of contemporary art is that it shows the new life that is beginning to thrive in the artistic body of America. No longer is the American public deluged with the jingoistic regionalism and the insipid "American scene" products of the last decades; instead we are offered the chance to become part of the vital existence of the world at large.

The works of art now being shown are not of interest and import because they were done by American people or by people in America, because some of the scenes and people are recognizable or because we know the artist, but rather because they are works of art significant in their own right. They are part of that vast universe created and inhabited by persons such as Vermeer, Mozart, Proust, Freud, Wu Tao Tzu, Phidias, Picasso, Bach, Shakespeare, El Greco, Perogolezi, Thomas Jefferson and many more—a universe created by the great artists of all time and from all countries, working in all possible medium.

This exhibition was brought together in order that the people of the university and the surrounding region might be shown a cross section of progressive painting in this country; to miss such a valuable opportunity for seeing an unusual collection is, in my opinion, equal to missing a show such as the Italian government sent to the New York world's fair. Exhibitions of this kind are not arranged to present one particular phase of art or to show the development of a single man, but to give an encompassing view of a wide and important landscape.

Art Gallery Display

By far the most important and most interesting part of the exhibit is on display in the main gallery of the art building, for there are collected almost half of the works shown. Thoughtfully arranged around the wall and on the screens are works by such prominent artists as Phillip Guston, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Darrel Austin and Julio de Diego, as well as many lesser known persons. The most impressive painting present

is the latest work of Mr. Guston, a member of the fine arts faculty here, entitled "If This Be Not 1." This picture, completed since his one-man show in New York this spring, should add much to Mr. Guston's growing reputation.

Another large and important picture present is "Motherhood," by Darrel Austin. This charming and amusing depiction of a neo-romantic liness and her two cubs is among the most popular pieces shown. Two paintings by Yasuo Kuniyoshi also add dignity and splendor to the exhibition; "The Headless Horse Who Wants to Jump" is one of Mr. Kuniyoshi's latest works while "All Alone," simpler but nonetheless painted with great feeling and mastery, was done in 1938.

Quality in Small Pictures

What many of the pictures lack in size is made up in quality. The Spanish Julio de Diego is represented by two small but delightful paintings, "Nocturnal Family," a group portrait of an owl family done in a rich brown, and "Evening Fly," a fleeting study of semi-imaginative dragon-flies.

Among the noteworthy of the more conservative works is a still life by Julian Levi. Done with a grace and clarity which is bound to please, this painting leaves little or no room for complaint.

Fred Nagler has done a conservatively modern adaption of Giotto in his "Without the Master," one of the few traditional religious pictures present. Jon Corbino, Bernard Karloff, Eugene Speicher, Pavel Tchelitchev and John Carroll are all present to account for the ubiquitous nudes found in all art shows.

Figure Studies More Modern

Slightly more perceptibly modern

ern are the figure studies of Raphael Soyer, based on Degas; Joseph Flock, a very early Picasso, Nahum Tschachasov, slightly like Chagall but a more original adaption than the rest; Morris Kantor, just a touch of Modigliani; Will Barnett, Van Gogh and a Phaium mummy portrait, and Elizabeth Terrell, the most original and perhaps the best of the figures just mentioned.

The most exciting and most important section of paintings in this collection is the admirably selected group of progressive works shown. Notable among these paintings is "Johnny Applesed," by Karl Knaths; Paul Berlin's "Jazz in Heaven"; "People on Sixth Avenue," by Abraham Rattner, in a similar vein but not as stimulating; "People on the Street," by Jack Levine; Michael Siporin's "Recruit's Farewell," a still by James Lechay, "Table Number Six," and "Two Women With Dog," by the Mexican painter, Rufino Tamayo.

Neo-Romantic Complete

No collection of contemporary art would be representative without paintings of the extremely popular neo-romantic tradition. Fletcher Martin's "Home From the Sea" is an excellent example of this as is "Nocturnal Huntress," a mystical revelation of night, by Mary Holmes. Other obvious examples of this sort are displayed throughout the show, such as Karl Priebe's "The Night Performers," which hangs in the west foyer of the art building.

The other paintings which are hung in the main lounge of Iowa Union and in the auditorium and hall of the art building will be discussed in a similar article tomorrow.

The difference between paying a \$1 fine for overtime parking and not paying the fine is exactly \$4.

Yesterday a motorist parked his car on a downtown street and when he returned, some time after the legal one hour, found chalk marks on one of the tires. Wishing to avoid the bother of going to the police station and paying a \$1 fine, the motorist hit upon a simple scheme. But the policeman who had put the chalk marks on the tire saw the motorist trying to rub them off.

The motorist paid a \$5 fine in police court.

Fine Evasion Creates Case in Mathematics

Edna Patzig, 15 W. Davenport street, became the bride of Prof. Cornelius Gouwens of Ames Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian church. The Rev. Evans A. Worthley read the vows of the service.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception for members of the family was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sudhindra Bose, 825 Otto street.

Mrs. Gouwens has served for a number of years as associate professor of art at the University of Iowa, and has been head of art in the university schools. She has also been in charge of the training unit in art, and has been manager of the annual Iowa high school art exhibition and art conference for the past several years.

Professor Gouwens, who formerly taught mathematics at the University of Iowa, received his B.S. degree at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., his M.A. degree at the University of Illinois in Champaign, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, and is also secretary of the Iowa section of the Mathematical Association of America and secretary of the Iowa Academy of Science. He is now associate professor of mathematics at Iowa State college in Ames.

The couple will reside after July 15 at 305 Beech avenue in Ames.

Graduate Appointed To Executive Position

H. W. Rienow, who graduated from State University of Iowa in 1940, has been appointed executive director of Junior Achievement of Metropolitan New York.

Rienow, who is a lieutenant in the infantry, has been honorably discharged. He is living with his wife in New York City.

He is the adopted son of Robert Rienow, former dean of men at the university.

Junior Achievement is a national program that teaches older youths principles and purposes of the American system of free enterprise.

Safety Twist IPSWICH, England (AP)—A new twist in safety lessons: Every time a child is injured in a road accident in Suffolk a report is sent to the headmaster of the child's school so the teacher can hold an "inquest" for the benefit of other pupils.

University Library—New Books

A varied and interesting selection of new books have been added to the stacks of the university library in Macbride hall. Following is the list:

"G. I. Nightingale" (Theresa Archard); "America's Far Eastern Policy" (Thomas Arthur Bisson); "Philadelphia Holy Experiment" (Maxwell Struthers Bure); "The Bells of Saint Evans" (Robert Spencer Carr); "Envoy Unextraordinary" (Donald Carl Dunham); "In Peace Japan Breeds War" (Gustav Eckstein); "Sports Extra" (Stanley Bernard Frank); "A World to Reconstruct" (Guido Gonella); "The Luftwaffe" (Charles Grey); "Europe Free and United" (Albert Leon Guerard); "Three Wars With Germany" (Sir William Reginald Hall); "Gentlemen of Japan" (Violet Sweet Haven); "Freudianism and the Literary Mind" (Frederick J. Hoffman); "Practical Applications of Democracy" (George Bernard de Huszar); "The Lost Weekend" (Charles Jackson); "Lower Than the Sea" (Walter Karig); "Canada and the Fight for Freedom" (William Lyon Mackenzie King); "Beyond Personality" (Clive Staples Lewis); "Wind of Freedom" (Compton Mackenzie); "Future Germany" (Thomas Herbert Minshall); "Diplomat in Carpet Slippers" (Jay Monaghan); "Fighting Liberal" (George William Norris); "Lake Ontario" (Arthur Pound); "Big Government; Can We Control It?" (Merlo John Pusey); "Lake Michigan" (Milo Milton Qualfie); "Red Ensign" (Owen Rutter); "Airman's Odyssey" (Antoine de Saint Exupery); "German Home Front" (Willyam Wolfgang Schutz); "War I Have Seen" Gertrude Stein); "A Short History of Germany" (Sigfried Heinrich Steinberg); "A Woman in Sunshine" (Frank Arthur Swinerton); "Not Nazis but Germans" (Dimittre J. Tosevic); "Far North Country" Thomas Ross Williamson); "Angel in the Forest" (Marguerite Young).

Other recent additions are: "Born Free and Equal" (Ansel Easton Adams); "That Vanishing Eden" (Thomas Barbour); "Edwin Arlington Robinson and His Manuscripts" (Esther Willard); "Eugene J. Benge"; "Diary of a Diplomatic Correspondent" (George Blainkin); "The Young Jefferson, 1743-1789" Claude Gernade Bowers); "Byways in

Professors Stark, Clapp to Present Recital Tomorrow

A recital will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the North music hall by Prof. Herald Stark and Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp.

Professor Stark, tenor, with Professor Clapp at the piano will present the following selections:

"Wandering," "Whither," "Halt by the Brook," "Thanks to the Brook" and "After Work," selections from "Die Schone Mullerin" by Schubert.

"Good Night," "The Linden Tree," "The Post," "The Guide Post" and "Courage," selections from "Winterreise" by Schubert.

"Her Portrait," "The Town" and "By the Sea," selections from "Schwanengesang" by Schubert.

"WSUI will broadcast the program."

Iola Council to Meet For Business Session

The Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pochontas, will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the K. of P. hall for a business meeting. Mrs. Alfred Jensen of Coralville will be in charge of the entertainment, to be held after the business session.

Quaker History"; "Tin Horns and Calico" (Henry Christman); "Eighteenth Century Piety" (William Kemp Lowther Clarke); "Bolts of Melody" Emily Dickenson); "James Laynez Joseph Henry Fichter"; "The Chosen Few" (William Gallacher); "America's Role in the World Economy" (Alvin Harvey Hansen); "The Great Lakes" Harlan Henthorne Hatcher); "Doom and Resurrection" (Josef Luki Hromadka); "Twenty Careers of Tomorrow" (Darrell Burton Huff); "The Selected Poems, 1912-1944" (Alfred Kreymborg); "To Solitudes" (Hugh MacLennan); "The Junior Book of Camping and Woodcraft" (Bernard Sterling Mason); "Dark Eyes" (Elena Miramova); "Where Ate We in Religion" (Joseph Fort Newton); "Prisoners' Quest" (D. H. C. Read); "Post Biographies of Famous Journalists" (The Saturday Evening Post); "Fun on Horseback" (Margaret Cabell Self); "Within the Circle" (Evelyn Schwartz); Baird-Stefansson (Robinson Crusoe, USN" George Ray Tweed); "I Remember Mama" (John Van Duten); "The Best from Yank" (Yank).

Ike Saves Son



MRS. LILLIE ROSENBLUM hugs a newspaper picture of her son's saviour, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, after she had been advised that the Allied commander had commuted the death sentence given her son, Pvt. Samuel Rosenblum, 23, for "disobeying his captain." Private Rosenblum, wears of the Purple Heart, was sentenced in ETO. (International)



Our Diners Resemble J. Spratt and Wife

Remember the nursery rhyme about the couple who licked the platter clean? Unusual? No! Our patrons enjoy doing it every day.

MOORE'S TEA-ROOM

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
School of Fine Arts

PRESENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE:

Come Marching Home

a timely modern comedy

Prize Winner in the Overseas Division of the Army-Navy Playwriting Competition

Conducted by National Theater Conference

by
LT. ROBERT W. ANDERSON, U. S. N. R.

Evenings of
June 27, 28, 29 and 30
Matinee June 30, 2:00 P. M.

Single Admission	\$1.00
Federal Tax	.20
Total	\$1.20

Get tickets at:
10 Schaeffer Hall
Beginning June 23
Phone Ext. 8464

Students may obtain seat reservations without additional charge upon presentation of Student Identification Cards

Army Officials Seeking Major All-Star Teams

Plan Mass Sport Program

Hope to Have Pro Teams Play Exhibition in Europe Soon

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES (AP)—United States army athletic officials are seeking major league all-star baseball teams and National league football teams for exhibitions in Europe, Col. Kenneth E. Fields, director of the army's athletic program in this theater, said yesterday.

Fields, who recently succeeded Lieut. Col. Frank McCormick, said that McCormick now was in the United States attempting to arrange exhibitions by outstanding professional athletes and teams for American troops in the various armies of occupation or those awaiting shipment home.

Victory Games Carnival

Fields said it was hoped that the major league all-stars could be flown to Europe before the current season ends on Sept. 30. He added he hoped they would be here for the "Victory Games" carnival planned for late August in the huge stadium at Nuernberg.

Fields said the army entertained no hopes of bringing the major league pennant winners to this theater because the weather would be too bad in October.

Fields also disclosed that McCormick would return to Europe early in July but expected to go back to his post as director of athletics at the University of Minnesota this fall.

Former West Pointer

The new director of army athletics in this theater is a former Illinois university and West Point athlete whose home is in Newton Highlands, Boston.

The program here is set up so that every American soldier could participate in some form of athletics.

Most of the troops will participate in the mass-phase of the sports program which includes touch football, softball, volleyball in units from company size upward. The plans also call for competition among the better teams of all units leading up to the theater championships in baseball, softball, tennis, golf, swimming, track and field, archery and horseshoe pitching.

Teams for Each Army

In the theater championships there will be teams for each army, plus one from the navy, one from the air force and one from the communications zone—chosen by elimination in tourney fashion.

Theater championship finals already scheduled are:

Swimming—At Nuernberg, July 28 and 29.

Amateur golf—At Paris, Aug. 1-3.

Professional golf—At Paris, Aug. 8-10.

Track and field—At Nuernberg, Aug. 10-11.

Tennis—At Wimbledon, Aug. 15-18.

Baseball and softball dates have not yet been set.

Pancho Segura Draws First Round Bye in Collegiate Meet

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Two California Tech entries, sixth-seeded Stan Clark and Jack Cardall, scored triumphs yesterday in the opening round of the 61st National Collegiate Tennis championships at Northwestern university.

Rain delayed the start of the six-day meet until late afternoon when Clark defeated John Erickson of Beloit (Wis.) college, 6-2, 6-3, and Cardall dumped Ernest Roth of Northwestern university, 6-1, 6-0, in the two opening matches.

Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the University of Miami's Equadorian star who is seeking his third straight singles title, drew a first round bye and today will meet George Ratterman, Notre Dame basketball star, in second round play. Ratterman also had a bye.

DEFENDING CHAMP

By Jack Sords



PANCHO SEGURA
TWO-HANDED UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI STAR, DEFENDING HIS SINGLES TITLE IN THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS ON THE NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY COURTS

Hawks to Meet— Old Rivals

Old familiar rivals, three of which began competition with Hawkeyes more than 50 years ago, predominate on the 1945 football schedule of the University of Iowa.

Most venerable are Minnesota and Nebraska, first met in 1891. The Gophers come to Iowa stadium for game No. 39 on Nov. 17 and Nebraska will be met in the 34th game at Lincoln, Nov. 24.

Wisconsin is another veteran. The first Badger-Hawkeye game was played in 1894 but due to a long lapse, the 1945 contest is only the twenty-third.

Illinois will be played for the 26th time, date of the first game being 1899; while Purdue will be the opponent in the 24th game since 1910. It will be the 18th game with Indiana.

Others are Ohio State, 11th since 1922; Notre Dame, fourth since 1921; and Ottumwa naval air station, first game.

The Big Show

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	22	.627
St. Louis	33	25	.569
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552
New York	33	28	.541
Chicago	29	25	.537
Boston	28	28	.500
Cincinnati	24	30	.444
Philadelphia	16	48	.250

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	35	22	.614
New York	33	23	.588
Boston	30	27	.526
Chicago	31	28	.525
Washington	27	28	.491
St. Louis	25	29	.463
Cleveland	23	31	.426
Philadelphia	20	38	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled
American League
No games scheduled

Today's Games

American League
New York at St. Louis (night)—Dubiel (5-5) vs. Hollingsworth (2-4)
Only game scheduled

National League
Cincinnati at Boston—Kennedy (0-5) vs. Cooper (6-1) or Hutchings (3-2)
Only game scheduled

'Cooch' Still Leading Junior Circuit Race

CHICAGO (AP)—The baseball season is pushing toward the halfway mark and still venerable Tony Cuccinello, Chicago White Sox third baseman, merrily swings along as the junior circuit's No. 1 hitter with a .342 average.

It's getting to the point where the rest of the league's sluggers are taking turns trying to overhaul the consistent "cooch," who slumped five points last week but holds the lead by 15 points over George Case of the Washington Senators.

Case surged nine points to .327 during the week to wrest the runner-up spot from Nick Etten of the New York Yankees, who dropped eight points to a third-spot .320.

Meanwhile, Bob Estalella of the Philadelphia Athletics nose-dived 24 points from third to seventh with .297. Official statistics for games played through Sunday showed Bob Johnson of the Boston Red Sox in fourth place with .314, while Vern Stephens of St. Louis, banging 11 hits in 22 trips, made the week's best showing—a 24-point climb to fifth with .312.

Others leaders: George Stinweis of New York, .308; Roger Cramer, Detroit's 39-year-old outfielder, .292, and Jimmy Outlaw of the Tigers and Johnny Dickshot of the White Sox, .286 each.

There were only two changes in the specialized branches. Etten grabbed the lead in runs batted in from Johnson with 41, while Stinweis moved into a tie for most hits leadership with Johnson at 70 apiece.

The stubby Yankee star maintained the lead in most runs with 45 and three-baggers with eight. George McQuinn of the Browns kept ahead in doubles with 15 and fleet Case continued to top the league in stolen bases with 15.

Rookie Dave Ferriss of Boston finally yielded the pitching leadership, taken over by Russ Christopher of Philadelphia with 11-2. The brilliant Athletics' right-hander has accounted for more than half of his club's 20 wins to date. Hal Newhouse kept the strikeout lead with 90.

GREENBERG RETURNS
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers came out yesterday with the announcement that sent a thrill all around this sports-loving town—Hank Greenberg will return to the lineup on Sunday.

Once the terror of American league pitchers, the slugging ace will be making his first appearance on a diamond of organized baseball since he entered Uncle Sam's army four years ago.

Captain Greenberg of the dough-boys, placed on inactive duty by the army but subject to call, has been working out daily since last Thursday, 24 hours after he arrived in town as a civilian.

Olympic Zenith Wins— Racing Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—William Helis' Olympic Zenith, who ran a good race in the Suburban Handicap, romped to a two-length victory yesterday in the mile and one-sixteenth \$10,000-added Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct. An opening day crowd of 29,729 wagged \$2,562,783 on the seven-race card.

Ridden by Conn McCreary the four-year-old colt was timed in 1:45 3/5 and paid \$13.50 for each \$2 win ticket.

The favored entry of Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Styrmie and Haile ran second and third, respectively, with the Swimmin' Hole, the early leader, fourth. Bankrupt, Eurasian and Boy Knight completed the field.

Taylor Leatherbury's Sandy Trail, an \$18.30 outsider, won the Delaware War Relief Purse at Delaware Park before 8,260 who wagered \$804,977.

The four-year-old closed fast in the stretch to beat John Manfuso's Astral by 1 1/2 lengths. Charles Turner's Red Cin was third with John Foster's favored Cushlamaree out of the money.

Sandy Trail ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 3/5.

Max Wexler's Broke Even scored his second victory of the meeting by taking the Hub Purse at Suffolk Downs by a neck over W. A. Coleman's Toolmaker. Cactus Foot was third.

Broke Even ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:15 4/5 and paid \$8.80.

The third war time coordinated meeting of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey clubs, presenting a purse and stake distribution of \$2,000,000, opened a 64-day stand at Washington Park yesterday with Zacapet scoring an easy victory in the featured \$5,000 added Spokane Purse.

The crowd of 13,000 had installed Zacapet as the favorite and he paid \$5.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80. Full Cry returned \$5.60 and \$3.40 and Sameron \$4. Time for the seven furlongs over a sloppy track was 1:29. Net value of purse was \$3,250.

ENDS TODAY
The Woman in the Window
VARSITY
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Her Lucky Night
ANDREWS SISTERS

PLUS
'POWER UNLIMITED'
—Story of Coal—
'Animal Actors'—Novelty Sportlife—Late News

Second Guess



By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Yesterday, the tenth annual National Swim for Health Week campaign opened with hundreds of communities staging city-wide "learn-to-swim" campaigns in their local Y's, commercial and municipal swimming pools.

Most of these free swimming courses are being given under the supervision of the director of recreation of the park department or the school system, assisted by the representatives of the local chapters of the American Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., or the boy's clubs.

Many Advantages
The Swim for Health Week has many advantages. Its main purpose is to increase the number of persons participating in the sport and recreation of swimming, and to assist the various governmental agencies in their "physical fitness" programs directed towards the industrial workers to help cut down absenteeism; and to teach swimming to every "draft age" youth before he is called into the armed service.

Unbelievable as it may seem, statistics show that only 10 per cent of the men in service know how to swim; another 12 to 15 per cent know how to take care of themselves for several minutes in case they land in water without their "May Wends." The other 75 per cent wouldn't have a chance in the event of a sudden catapulting into the water which happens daily in this amphibious war.

Iowa City is cooperating in this free instruction as are other communities. The local program of "learn-to-swim" is taking place in the junior high building and is being sponsored by the Recreation Center. Once again J. Edgar Frame is leading the way in the development of better citizens for Iowa City.

Leading authorities on "juvenile delinquency" have all agreed on the point that happy, healthy youngsters participating in sports programs rarely find themselves in trouble with the police.

The one big trouble that has been bothering Iowa City businessmen and City leaders is the perturbing problem of no outside swimming pool. The plans have been drawn up for the construction of one after the war.

There are several inside swimming pools in the city, but unfortunately they don't offer the enjoyment that an outside one does. Sure, everybody in the city hopes to see a beautiful pool built in the future, but why wasn't it done before?

The government would have paid part of the cost before the war, and by now the pool would more than have paid for itself. Why then, does Iowa City still have no outside swimming pool?

Last year, Commander Gene Tunney, after a seven months tour of the southwest Pacific stated that "swimming is the most important part of the navy physical training program. Our casualties in the Pacific would be much less if every man knew how to swim."

How true that statement is. If only people would wake up to the fact that swimming is almost as important as walking, the toll of drownings listed each year in the United States would drop to practically nothing.

Come on people of Iowa City! Let's get that pool started as soon as possible. You don't want your son or daughter to drown, trying to learn to swim by himself in the Iowa river or some abandoned quarry.

Intensive Campaign
Realizing the importance of swimming in "physical fitness," as a "moral builder," and as a "safety" factor, the Swim for Health association has been carrying on an intensive campaign for the construction of swimming pools as "war memorials." Why don't some of the people who are interested in the improvement of Iowa City, write to the Swim for

Buckeyes Sweep First Phase of Golf Tourney

Ernie a Changed Man

NEW YORK (AP)—If Ernie Lombardi doesn't watch out he's going to ruin his racket. A guy just can't go along for years pretending he has dumb feet and that anything he does in the way of running is quite accidental and then suddenly turn into a rough sketch of Ty Cobb without causing some comment.

Standing Joke
For years Ernie has been something of a standing joke on the bases, and we mean standing. Whenever he got on first base, through a walk or a robust two-base hit, the pitchers paid no more attention to him than they would to a kid in the bleachers. They knew the only way he could be nudged away from there would be with dynamite.

The big lug has stolen a few bases in his time, largely because the pitchers forgot all about him and went ahead with their Sunday windup, permitting Ernie to one-up it down toward second in comparative privacy. He stole one we know of last year, rolling into the base under full head of steam and in a great cloud of dust. The catcher, startled at the sight of this churning, wheezing blockhouse

moving along the base path, obligingly threw high.

All's Changed
But all that is changed now. Big Lom has unfurled his true colors after all these years. Jesse Owen Lombardi it is now, and the pitchers and infielders eye him with downright distrust every time he comes to bat.

He beat out a bunt last year, but that was laughed off as it happened in Brooklyn where everything happened, and anyway, we aren't sure that the third baseman didn't faint through sheer astonishment.

This year he already has beaten out three bunts, and opposing teams are beginning to change their strategy. They had been perching their outfielders on the fences and sending the infield to the outfield, where the ball would go if Ernie just got a piece of it.

Chain-Drive Model
Mel Ott decided that even a chain-drive model like Ernie should be able to chug down to first ahead of a throw under those conditions. Anyway, it was worth trying, and it worked. Now the infielders will have to move in to their regular spots and take their chances of getting their heads knocked off if Ernie decides to nudge the ball a little.

Cop Individual, Team Honors

Wind, Rain, Lightning Fail to Stop Ohio State In Qualifying Round

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Neither rain, nor wind nor lightning could slow Ohio State university's golf team yesterday and the Bucks swept all honors in the first phase of the 48th annual National Collegiate Golf tournament.

First Time in History
They copied the team title for the first time in history with a 19-stroke margin over Michigan and Northwestern, which tied for second, and Howard Baker took the individual qualifying medal with an even par 142 for 36 holes despite the fact he was knocked down when lightning struck a nearby tree during the afternoon round.

Baker, his caddy, Bob Edwards; Jack Allen of Northwestern's team and his caddy, Donald Smith, were knocked flat in the sixth hole by the bolt which came during a terrific rainstorm. None was hurt.

Ties Record
Baker, bounced right up off the ground, birdied two holes in a row and finished with a four-under-par 68 which tied the amateur competitive course record.

His 36-hole total of 142 was seven strokes better than the 149 turned in by the next low individual—Johnny Lorms of Ohio State and Robert Abrahams of Northwestern.

Ohio State's four man combination of Baker, Lorms, Bob Kampfer and Dan Rocker finished the 36 holes with a team total of 602. Baker's 142 went with the 149 by Lorms, 155 by Kampfer and 156 by Rocker.

Gophers Last
Northwestern rallied in the afternoon rain and windstorm to equal Michigan's total of 621. Notre Dame's defending champions were next in line, with 633 and Minnesota was last with 638 and Minnesota was last with 638 and Minnesota was last with 638.

The 16 low individual scorers yesterday qualified for match play, beginning today, which will decide the individual title and it took a score of 156 or better to get into the championship flight. The only exception was Louis Lick of Minnesota, the defending champion, who was qualified automatically despite a 157 yesterday.

Ohio State will have four contestants in the match play competition. Michigan will have three and Minnesota, Northwestern and Notre Dame two each. The other three spots were divided among Detroit, Army and Bradley Tech.

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Hall of Fame— Nile Kinnick

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves added a point to his National league batting averages during the week ending with Sunday's games but his lead was cut to 20 points by the surge of Brooklyn's Goody Rosen.

Rosen, tied for third with Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants at .354, zoomed to .366 in the statistics compiled yesterday while Holmes' mark hung at .386.

During the week, Rosen smacked out 14 hits in 32 trips to the plate for his 12 point gain. Actually, he hit at a .437 pace for the seven-day period.

Holmes tacked on his additional point with 10 safe knocks in 25 attempts.

Whitey Kurowski of the St. Louis Cardinals, runner up to Holmes a week ago, flattered to third place at .357, identical with his aggregate of a week ago. Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs, hopped over the slipping Ott to fourth place with .353 to Ott's .341.

Luiz Olmo, fleet outfielder-infielder with Brooklyn, figures in three of the remaining divisional races. He leads in runs batted in with 54; is tied with Johnny Rucker of the Giants at eight in smacking triples and has swiped 11 bases to shade Johnny Barrett of Pittsburgh by two.

Other hitters in the top ten are Olmo, .335; Nap Reyes, New York,

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Tom Holmes Still Leads National Race

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Rev. James Waery To Do Special Work At New York Seminary

The Rev. James E. Waery, minister of the First Congregational church, plans to leave Thursday for New York City where he will do special work at Union Theological seminary and Columbia university. He expects to be gone two months.

During his absence visiting ministers and laymen will conduct services here. These guest ministers will include the Rev. Mr. Montgomery, state superintendent; Prof. E. E. Briggs, president of the state laymen's association, and Prof. C. J. Christainson, president of the state board of directors of the Congregational church.

The guest speaker Sunday will be the Rev. Edwin C. Johnson. During his stay in New York, the Rev. Mr. Waery will preach at Flatbush Presbyterian church in Brooklyn.

Dean W. A. Jarrett, S. C. Pirruccello Study Field Conditions

Dean William A. Jarrett and his assistant, S. C. Pirruccello, of the college of pharmacy at Creighton university, Omaha, spent several days during last week at the college of pharmacy studying conditions and problems incident to manufacturing pharmacy and hospital pharmacy.

Police Charge Man With Lasciviousness

J. A. Reynolds, 320 S. Madison avenue, was arrested yesterday by Iowa City police and charged with having lascivious acts with children.

He was released on \$1,000 bond after appearing before Police Judge John Knox. The case was continued until Friday.

Pays \$1 Fine

Mrs. Howard Ziemer, 429 1/2 Kirkwood avenue, and Vince Cleat, E. College street, paid \$1 fines in police court yesterday for overtime parking.

Management Course to Sponsor Panel

A round table discussion on "Glimpses Into the Future" will be presented at 8:30 this evening over WSUI. This discussion in connection with the summer management course will be under the chairmanship of George W. Case of Cedar Rapids.

Today's Programs

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Shakespeare's Comedies
- 9:50 Sing for the 7th
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Bookshop
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 The Study of Literature
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 From Our Boys in Service
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Campus News
- 2:10 Early 19th Century Music
- 3:00 Fiction Parade
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 Behind the War News
- 4:15 Women Today
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Musical Moods
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 7:00 United States in the 20th Century
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 Evening Musicale
- 8:00 Music for Millions
- 8:15 Eyes on the Future
- 8:30 Glimpses Into the Future
- 9:00 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 President Harry S. Truman (WMT)
- President Harry S. Truman (WHO)
- The Higgins Boys (KXEL)
- 6:15 President Harry S. Truman (WMT)
- President Harry S. Truman (WHO)
- H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
- 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- President Harry S. Truman (WHO)
- Did You Know (KXEL)
- 6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- President Harry S. Truman (WHO)
- Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 Big Town (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (WHO)
- Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
- 7:15 Big Town (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (WHO)
- "Lum and Abner" (KXEL)
- 7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT)



Keith U. Ryan



Kenneth A. Ryan

Keith, Kenneth Ryan—War Separates Twins

—Among Okinawa Casualties

Death on Okinawa brought to a close 23 years of companionship for twin brothers Keith and Kenneth Ryan, former University of Iowa students. Keith was killed on Okinawa on May 19 while fighting with the Sixth marine division; his brother Kenneth was wounded on the same island May 18.

Both privates first class, the twins were in the 29th regiment, fighting on Sugar Loaf hill when Keith was killed. As he raised from a foxhole to fire at a Jap, machine gun fire which came from a cave directly behind killed him. Kenneth was wounded when a hand grenade went off four or five inches from his foot. Both his foot and leg were filled with shrapnel.

Kenneth was evacuated from Okinawa by plane and after being in hospitals in Guam and Hawaii for a few weeks he was flown to Oakland, Calif. He is now resting in the Oak Knoll Naval hospital at Oakland.

The Ryan twins enlisted in the marines together in March 1942 and started their training on July 1, 1943. They took their boot training at Parris Island, South Carolina, and were stationed at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., before leaving for overseas duty

in July 1944. They were stationed on Guadalcanal before going to Okinawa to take part in the invasion of that island on April 1.

The twins attended the university from 1940 to 1943 and were graduated from the Lacey consolidated high school. Their home is in New Sharon. Keith is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryan; a brother, Gerald; one sister Mrs. Paul R. Jones of Corpus Christi, Tex. Mrs. Jones graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942.

On hospital trains and ships, the Red Cross is especially appreciated. She helps make the trip less painful and tedious. There are now 38 Red Cross workers serving on army and navy hospital ships. At the debarkation hospital, where returning patients are usually

Care for Wounded Red Cross Serves To Comfort

Do you know when a wounded man first encounters the Red Cross hospital worker overseas? It's when he is moved from the battalion aid station back to the evacuation or field hospital—a matter of hours from the front lines. Temporary, emergency in nature, these field hospitals are constantly moving up as the battle moves forward.

In the 72 hours a soldier may spend at an evacuation hospital, the Red Cross worker finds time for little things—distributing cigarettes, toilet articles—the small necessities of civilized living. She finds time for conversation, for writing letters; sometimes there's a phonograph or books.

That's the first time, but there on the hospitalized soldier learns that Red Cross personal service is the keynote of comfort—in the general or station hospital, or in the convalescent hospital where he may be sent for 30 days before returning to combat, the serviceman finds Red Cross social workers willing to help with family and personal problems, and recreation workers planning entertainment.

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Overseas Duty Ends for Joseph Knoedel, En Route Home With Points for Discharge

Technician Fifth Grade Joseph Knoedel, 818 E. Jefferson, is on his way home from Europe after three and a half years overseas duty with the 109th medical battalion, 34th division, in Africa and Italy. He expects to be discharged under the point system. Technician Knoedel was called up with the national guard unit.

He intends to enter the university this fall to resume his work in the college of pharmacy. He has been serving as a pharmacist with a medical battalion in Ireland, north Africa, Anzio beachhead, through northern Italy.

Former student, George F. Hertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hertz of 627 S. Governor, has arrived home, discharged under the point system with 115 points.

kept a week, the Red Cross worker is on hand to help with the first calls home.

Hospital service is one of the most satisfying jobs. It's personal service of a very special kind, because each worker represents the care each wounded man would receive from his own family. This chain of personal service for the hospitalized serviceman doesn't end with homecoming.

It's an integral part of the program of every military and naval hospital in the United States. For personal service to these fighting men who have done more than their share—that's why there is a need now for more hospital workers.

Lieut. Col. Delbert D. Zager, husband of Mary Marie Zager, 228 W. Benton street, is serving with headquarters of the 12th airforce, which flew tactical support for allied ground forces in the battles for north Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, the Balkans, southern France and Italy. He has been overseas 27 months.

Pfc. Lawrence E. Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urban, 224 S. Linn street, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge for exemplary conduct on combat. He is serving with the 32nd infantry division in northern Luzon. In addition to the Combat badge, Private Urban holds the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and the Philippine Liberation medal.

Veteran of more than four consecutive months of action on Luzon with the 25th division, Technician Fifth Grade Dene A. Carney, former university student of Nevada, has been promoted to staff ser-

geant. He participated in the battle at Vella LaVella in the Solomon islands, fought the Japs on the central Luzon plains and in the Caraballo mountains.

Capt. Norman C. Stageberg, 40, who received his M.A. from the university in 1932, was recently promoted to that rank with the Chinese combat command of the United States army, as air-ground coordination officer. When called to active military duty in September, 1942, he was teaching in the English department at the University of Wisconsin.

A graduate of the university, Capt. Arthur Fry, 37, recently was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in combat on the Fifth army front during the Italian campaign. He is assistant dental surgeon with the 363rd infantry regiment, 91st "Powder River" division. Fry was commissioned in May, 1942. His wife lives in Libby, Mont.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Pfc. Ernest Drew, is assigned to duty with the personnel office of the north African division, air transport command. Private Drew, in the service since August, 1943, served since coming overseas in March with the 15th airforce and is entitled to wear five battle stars and the Presidential Unit Citation with cluster.

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

STUDENT COUNCIL
Student Council will meet in Iowa Union cafeteria at 6 p. m. for dinner today. A meeting will be after the meal.

GORDON CHRISTIANSEN
Secretary

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

Students in Hospital

Gerald Cahalan, D3 of Harpers Ferry—C22
Andrew Jassagne, A3 of Buffalo, N. Y.—Isolation

Visiting Hours
Private patients 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Ward patients 2-4 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.
No visitors in isolation ward.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day

1 month—
4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations

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

FOR RENT

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

HELP WANTED

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: Farm hand or high school boy able to operate tractor. Johnson County home. Essential work. Dial 5022.

WANTED: Student help at Mad Hatter tea room. Call 6791.

WANTED

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

WANT ADS

Get Right to

THE HEART!

Place Yours NOW

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PHONE 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Ornate gold necktie clasp. Of sentimental value. Believed lost in Iowa Union Thursday afternoon. Reward. Phone X8223.

LOST: Billfold in or between women's gym and Currier. Keep money. No questions asked. Call Currier x8138—Arlene Kirchoff.

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

INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurilo.

WORK WANTED

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

WANTED

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

WANTED

A full time saleslady at DUNN'S Apply at once

WHERE TO BUY IT

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 9681

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the

DRUG SHOP

Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods

Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6608

FURNITURE MOVING

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



POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

By GENE AHERN

By STANLEY

By STANLEY

By GENE AHERN

By GENE AHERN

By STANLEY

By STANLEY

By GENE AHERN

By GENE AHERN

By STANLEY

By STANLEY

Property Owners Settle North Street Controversy

City Council Passes Ordinance to Vacate

City Park Board Presents Report, Submits Budget

"Complete agreement" has been reached in the "Battle of North Street," a controversy which has been before the city council since early March.

Last night members of the council heard the details of the agreement reached between the disputing property owners, passed an ordinance vacating the platted street and decided to draw up a resolution deeding the land occupied by the street to the adjoining property owners subject to the terms of their agreements. This resolution will be brought up at the next council meeting.

The councilmen heard reports from the park board, police department and other city departments, heard the budget of the park and library boards and granted 56 cigarette permits.

Members of the city council will no longer have to worry about buying cigarettes. That is, if dealers abide by a provision humorously added to a council resolution.

A total of 56 petitions had been filed for renewal of cigarette permits—the old permits expire July 1. In moving the acceptance of these petitions and the granting of the permits, Alderman Carl S. Kringel, fourth ward, said "I move that the permits be granted, if the dealers promise to have cigarettes on hand at all times for sale to members of the city council."

After July 1, 57 stores in the city will be authorized to sell cigarettes and cigarette papers. Last year 78 permits were issued but some of the dealers asked refunds on their permits after the cigarette shortage became acute.

"The Battle of North Street" began March 6 when Harley T. McNabb, 248 Rocky Shore drive, petitioned the council to establish the grade on North street, a platted street running 200 feet north from Black Springs circle.

McNabb wanted the grade established on the street so that he could have access to the rear of his property. But a private driveway built by Prof. Huber O. Croft, 250 North street, extended 16 feet into the 25-foot-wide North street.

Professor Croft and Prof. Harry G. Plum, 248 Black Springs circle, protested against McNabb's petition and asked that the street be vacated and the land deeded to the adjoining property owners.

Under the terms of the agreement reported to the council last night, Professors Croft and Plum will give McNabb easements over their property sufficient for him to construct and maintain a 12.5 foot driveway into the rear of his property. His driveway is to go around and not disturb Professor Croft's driveway.

The council then passed an ordinance vacating the street. It was decided that no formal action should be taken on disposing of the land until the ordinance goes into effect upon publication. However, the councilmen decided to draw up a resolution according to the terms of the property owners' agreement and consider it at the next council meeting.

The park board, composed of Dr. William Rohrbacher, George Kanak and Charles Beckman, presented their report for last year and a budget for this year. The report for last year listed receipts at \$8,200.25 and expenditures at \$7,592.96.

The park budget for the coming year asks \$9,000 income.

The councilmen also heard a report from the city library board which estimated their expenses at \$16,000, the same as for last year.

The council approved promotion of L. N. Ham to captain on the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift of the police force. Patrolman Ham recently passed the civil service examinations for promotion.

Resurfacing of some of the city streets will be begun soon. City engineer Fred Gartzke was authorized by the council to buy 12,000 gallons of asphalt and 700 tons of sand spread to be used in street resurfacing. Several concrete streets will be constructed.

Moose to Have Fish Fry Stag

The Iowa City Moose lodge will hold its annual fish fry stag party at Lake Macbride tonight. Members will meet at the Moose Country home. Serving will start at 6:30 and an evening of entertainment has been planned.

Police organization in the United States had its origin in colonial days when the office of constable, invested with the powers and duties prescribed by English common law, was set up.

Hwei-Lan Chang Ends Study—Bound for Homeland



HWEI-LAN CHANG who has spent many years in the universities and colleges of this country, is now returning to China to serve as coordinator of public health education in Chungking. Miss Chang received her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa last August.

By HELEN HUBER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Gracious and smiling Hwei-Lan Chang knitted casually as she talked of her life in this country and her future plans in China, her homeland. Miss Chang, who received her Ph. D. in physical education from the University of Iowa last August, is leaving today for the east where she will visit friends until reservations are obtained for her return home.

Miss Chang has been visiting and studying in Iowa City for the past several months.

She has spent seven years in American universities and colleges, and has made frequent trips to this country in the last 20 years. She was awarded her B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1926 and later was awarded an M. A. degree by Mills college in Oakland, Calif.

Since receiving her Ph. D. at Iowa, Miss Chang has been visiting various health centers in Boston, North Carolina and Michigan.

Mass Education
"I plan to serve in the mass education movement when I return to China," she said. Miss Chang is specializing in health education and received a certificate of public health at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I like to compare the southern education problems of this country and those of China. As China has poverty, so have your southern states. Mass education includes the people's education, the people's livelihood, the people's health and the people's government."

Major Gursh Stresses Difficulty in Combating Tropical Diseases in Talk at Legion Meeting

"I have seen entire squadrons that couldn't operate because of malaria," Maj. Otto Gursh said in a speech last night before members of the Roy L. Chopek American Legion post No. 17 at the Legion quarters in the Community building.

Stressing the exceedingly difficult task of combating disease that confronted the army, Major Gursh, who served with the sanitary corps for two years in the Burma-India theater, stated that news of the havoc caused by malaria in the early days of the war had to be kept secret in order to prevent the Japs from finding out how weak our forces were.

Major Gursh, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1939, estimated that a rather high percentage of our troops will return from the Burma-India theater as malaria casualties.

In describing the almost insurmountable obstacles that had to be overcome, he traced the methods which the British and our army used to combat the malaria spreading mosquitoes.

Upon arrival in the Assam area, which is about 800 miles long and 30 miles wide, he stated that they were told by the British that a 35 per cent malaria casualty total would be a conservative figure. After a time, the malaria casualties were decreased to 10 per cent and finally to two per cent.

"Every possible precaution was

"In China, it is largely rural work, for 80 per cent of the Chinese people earn a living from the land. We must establish a good foundation for building the masses, and the people are that foundation."

Miss Chang calls Dr. James Yen, director and founder of the mass educational movement, "boss." "Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek appropriated a million dollars to Dr. Yen's cause and has taken great interest in it. I am very proud and happy to be a part of such a great movement," she said.

Lighter Conversation
Turning to lighter conversation, Miss Chang said that the thing she liked most about the University of Iowa was the dental clinic. "Both student dentists and professors tell me what they are doing and why they are doing it. I like that because I want to know."

From here, Miss Chang may go to Yale university to study and visit while waiting for her reservations. Although her home is in Shanghai, she is going to Chungking to act as coordinator of health education.

Miss Chang has a brother who is a commercial artist. She has not heard from him for over a year because of changes made by war, she does not know where he is at the present time. She also has a niece who was a freshman in St. John's University at Shanghai.

"She should be a junior by now as I haven't heard from her for several years. Someday I want her to do and see the same things that I have," she said.

Walter Mensing Dies; Services at Lowden

Walter Mensing, 214 1/2 N. Linn street, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Oelwein Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at Lowden tomorrow afternoon with burial there.

Mr. Mensing was district sales manager for the Oelwein Chemical company, manufacturers of livestock mineral feeds. He made his headquarters in Iowa City.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Richard, now serving with the armed forces in the Pacific theater of operations.

Industrialists Arrive To Conduct Panel

P. K. Povleen, vice-president of the J. I. Case company of Racine, Wis., and L. W. Brann, treasurer of the Belle City Malleable Iron company have arrived in Iowa City by private plane.

The two men will conduct a panel discussion for the management course now in progress. Their subject will be "Responsibility of the Time Study Department in a Modern Industrial Organization."

Troop Two Wins—Scout Roundup

Troop Two of the Iowa City Boy Scouts won a blue ribbon for their troop flag at the 1945 Boy Scout roundup, held in front of the city armory last night. Troop two won this distinction by qualifying in seven of the eight competitions held, while troop Eleven, qualifying in four of the competitions, was awarded a yellow ribbon.

The contests consisted of knot tying, signaling, water boiling, use of knife and axe, fire making, tug of war, chariot, and first aid contests.

Qualification in the knot tying contest consisted of tying six difficult knots in five minutes. Three minutes were allowed for the scouts to send a message by semaphore in the signaling contest.

Only two boys, David Dunlap and Gene Biondini, were able to qualify in the water boiling contest. These two boys built a fire and boiled water over the top of a pail in 10 minutes.

All the scouts proved skillful

Prof. A. A. Kalinske Now on Business Trip

Prof. A. A. Kalinske of the college of engineering left recently for Washington, D. C., and New York City. His trip is in connection with the work of the hydraulic institute in the college of engineering.

with a knife and axe, and troops Two and Eleven proved fastest at applying bandages in the first aid contests. The scouts had built chariots out of boxes which they raced, two boys pulling and another riding.

Dick Williams proved best in the fire making contest and all pulled heartily in the tug of war.

Besides these contests, demonstrations were given by the Air, Sea, cub and Explorer scouts.

The Air Scouts flew model airplanes, and one model, flown by Larry Conover, 1510 Sheridan avenue, made a spectacular flight above the crowd, finally landing on the roof of the armory.

The Sea Scouts exhibited a sailboat and the cubs gave demonstrations of their favorite games.

The roundup ended when the lights were dimmed and a spotlight was played upon the flag, which flew atop a tower built of poles and rope by the Explorer Scouts.

Civil Service Man To Interview Typists

A civil service representative will in Iowa City this week to interview typists and stenographers for appointments with the army service forces in Washington, D. C., E. E. Kline, area director of the United States employment service, announced yesterday. The interviews will be held at the USES offices at the Community Center building.

Kline stressed that there is a critical shortage of workers for these essential jobs. Applicants must be at least 17 1/2 years old, and those under 18 must have the written consent of their parents.

Classification will be determined by previous experience. Initial salary is \$146 per month. With one year's experience, the salary is \$164 a month.

Transportation is provided by the government for a minimum of six months' service. Satisfactory housing is guaranteed and counseling service for all girls is available.

The first school Brig. Gen. James Doltittle attended was in Nome, Alaska, where his father had gone during the gold rush.

Paul Hughes Named General Manager Of Riggs Branch

Paul Hughes, 223 N. Van Buren street, associated with the Riggs Optical company in Iowa City for the past 11 years, has been named general manager of the local branch.

Hughes will succeed J. E. Kelley, who has been manager for the past four years. Kelley will leave Iowa City to become associated with the central office of the Riggs Optical company in Chicago.

Kelley came here from Chicago eight years ago. Mrs. Kelley and their children, Jimmy and Jerry, will continue to make their home at 10 Woolf court until housing conditions are available in Chicago.

Joseph Schmitt, 409 Brown street, was named in charge of the company's dispensing service at the University hospital.

Amelia Amelon Honored

In honor of Amelia Amelon, retiring grand regent, the Catholic Daughters of America gave a breakfast in the Spanish room of the D and L Sunday following the service at St. Mary's church. The committee in charge included Magdalene Hasley and Ella Kelly.



The World, the Peace and Andy Gribbin

It takes people to make a house a home and it takes people to make the earth a world. That's what the world is—people. Andy Gribbin here is the essence of the world because he's just about as small as people can be.

Now an important thing about Andy Gribbin's education is that his whole early life is spent in learning the essential business of cooperation, of getting along with fellow-beings. First, he has to learn how to fit into his immediate family, learn the give-and-take necessary to get along with brothers, sisters, elders.

Then, after a few years, his world enlarges, he is sent to school. Pretty soon he learns how to spell C-A-T, a moderately useful thing to know. But about this same time he learns something much more valuable, which is that he mustn't pull the cat's tail because a cat is a being, and therefore entitled to certain inalienable rights.

He also learns that 1 plus 1 equals 2. That also is fairly useful. But much more useful is learning that 48 equals 1, that 48 states make 1

nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

As Andy grows up his world will continually expand. At church, at school, in business. And through it all will run the theme of cooperation, of getting along with people of different religious, political and economic beliefs; with people some of whom he doesn't even like.

But—the tragedy of world history is that the Andy Gribbins have not learned that in a constantly shrinking world, cooperation must extend beyond the borders of the country; that just as it is necessary to get along with neighbors and neighbor states, so is it necessary to get along with neighbor nations.

And today, with no spot on earth more than sixty hours away by plane, with oceans shrunk to the width of rivers, with the age of rocket-travel upon us, all nations are neighbor nations.

There are hopeful signs that finally we are awake to this. There are hopeful signs that Andy Gribbin will not face a World War.

Even so, a lack of determination, of responsibility, of effort could again ruin the peace and set the stage for World War 3.

What can you do to help make sure that war will never come? You can...

First, get and keep yourself informed about the specific proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us. Read and listen to the discussions of them. Ask your Public Library, school, church for material on them.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in any social, labor, business, religious or other groups to which you belong.

Third, say what you think—for or against—in writing, to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare yourself. Speak up.

[PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL]