

MEATS, FATS, red stamps K3 through Z2 and A1 through E1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps T1 through Z2 and A1 through N1 valid now. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. GASOLINE, 16-A coupons good for six gallons each; B-7, B-8, 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 then. New period one coupons for 1945-46 season are now valid.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

State University of Iowa LIBRARY

Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Slightly cooler.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 238

UNITED NATIONS INTERIM COMMISSION ORGANIZES



COMPOSED OF representatives from 14 nations, the interim commission of the United Nations gathered for an organizational meeting following the close of the San Francisco conference. Shown left to right are Dr. Hse Mo, China; Dr. Leo Pasvolok, United States, chairman; Alger Hiss, United States acting secretary, and Herbert Vere Evatt, Australia. The commission will make arrangements for the initial session in London in the near future.

Balloons Over Balikpapan Fail to Halt Heavy Bombing

Chinese Retake Liuchow City

Three Other Jap Strongholds in China Captured

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have retaken the United States 14th airforce base the burning south China airbase city of Liuchow and are pounding up China's eastern "invasion" coast within 145 miles of Shanghai, the Chinese high command said last night.

Capturing three other Japanese strongholds in China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's soldiers reoccupied Linhai, on the China coast 380 miles northwest of American-invaded Kume island and reached the French Indo-China frontier at Chungchingfu and Malungshai.

Strikes Halt Deliveries of Newspapers in New York City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While the nation's total of idle workers yesterday stood at 34,000, lowest in ten days, a stoppage by New York newspaper deliverers erupted five and one-half hours before the threatened midnight deadline (11 p. m. CWT).

The city's five major Sunday papers reported deliveries block at 5 p. m. (CWT) by failure of deliverers to report for work. Spokesmen for the papers said most of the workers called their offices and reported they were "sick."

All of the Sunday papers—the Times, Herald-Tribune, Journal-American, Daily News and Daily Mirror—had advanced their press times in an effort to get at least part of their Sunday editions deliv-

livered before the midnight deadline. Combined Sunday circulation of the five is 7,700,000.

Members of the newspaper and mail deliverers union had voted 1,648 to 41 Friday night to leave their jobs when the contract with the publishers expired at midnight last night. The union, which has 2,000 members, contended its members receive \$1.28 an hour as compared with \$1.74 paid the average newspaper worker. The vote affects 11 metropolitan newspapers.

Demands for severance pay, overtime, compensation and a sum equal to three per cent of each member's salary for a union welfare fund were contributing issues.

The New York dispute flared as the government cracked down on striking Goodyear Tire and Rubber company workers in Akron,

Ohio, who have been off their jobs for two weeks.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio directed the state selective service to induct immediately into the armed forces all eligible of the 16,700 striking Goodyear workers. Simultaneously the war labor board in Washington in an unprecedented move threatened to withdraw union contract rights unless work is resumed immediately. Chairman George Taylor said the board would consider whether it should modify its orders regarding maintenance of union membership and dues checkoff, shift premiums and vacations.

Detroit, with but 700 idle, had dropped almost completely out of the nation's strike picture, which in June 19 showed some 24,000 idle workers in the nation, but by last Thursday had jumped to more than 91,000.

Yanks Blast Borneo Port

Tokyo Reports Allied Minesweepers Clear Approaches to Harbor

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—The Japanese defenders of Balikpapan have strung balloons with explosive-garnished cables over that flaming southwest Borneo oil port but failed to prevent continued heavy bombing by more than 125 allied planes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

The Tokyo radio contended that allied minesweepers covered by naval gunfire cleared the Balikpapan approaches yesterday in preparation for "imminent" invasion, but MacArthur's communiqué still did not confirm such a development.

More than 230 tons of bombs were dropped on the town's oil storage facilities and defenses and on nearby airfields in the 16th consecutive day of all-out aerial preparation, however, and returning fliers reported a steady decline in the anti-aircraft defenses which until recently were so heavy "you could walk on the flak," as one airman put it.

The Japanese barrage balloons, with silvery explosive balls attached to their cables, were suspended at 500 to 1,800 feet, the fliers said. But they were useless in preventing the explosion of several underground petroleum tanks and covering the whole area by smoke and fire from American and Australian bombs.

The Manggar airbase 12 miles northwest of Balikpapan was bombed heavily as were the Oelin and Tabanio airstrips near Bandjermasin on the south coast, MacArthur's communiqué related.

In their insistent and unceasing reports of allied sea operations against Balikpapan, the Japanese said a fleet of 50 "enemy" warships and transports was in the vicinity.

American headquarters have announced continued air attacks on Balikpapan and its nearby airbases, with more than 2,500 tons of bombs dropped in the area in the past two weeks.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has told only of allied fleet activities in Makassar strait, but has made no mention of war ships attacks on Balikpapan. Yesterday he said light naval units bombarded shore targets south of Tarakan island off East Borneo, recently captured by the Australians.

Tokyo said Japanese artillery defending Balikpapan answered the allied bombardment with "heavy" gunfire.

House Group Plans Probe in Hollywood

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house committee on un-American activities focused the spotlight of its investigation of subversive activities in Hollywood yesterday.

Its action was announced by Acting Chairman Rankin (D. Miss.), who said it was based on reports that "one of the most dangerous plots ever instigated for the overthrow of this government has its headquarters in Hollywood."

Who is in the plot or what is involved, Rankin declined to say, but he indicated that before the investigation is finished some "big names" in moviedom will enter into the inquiry.

Rankin said the committee will send investigators to the Hollywood area immediately. In fact, he hinted, they may be there already.

Sugar Issuing Suspension

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines district OPA office said yesterday it had advised local boards to issue no sugar certificates for the next few days.

But the wait will not be long, Walter D. Kline, district director, said. It's only to allow the district office to compute how much sugar local boards issue during June, so they can do how much will be available in July.

New Surplus Sales Plan Urged

Gillette Recommends Single Administrator

Suggests Agency Should Be Established Independently

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guy M. Gillette, retiring chairman of the surplus property board, recommended to congress yesterday that the huge sales task be placed under a single administrator.

Gillette, former Iowa senator, submitted to Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.) a series of suggestions for legislation on the subject.

He said in a letter to O'Mahoney that he originally favored the broad idea for surplus war property disposal but his experiences since then have caused him to change his mind.

"I am forced to the conclusion," Gillette wrote, "that the act should be administered by one person as its head."

He also suggested that the agency be established independently. Now it is under the office of war mobilization and reconversion.

James F. Byrnes and Fred M. Vinson, OWM directors, have been "painstakingly considerate in their interpretation of this supervisory function," Gillette wrote, "but there have been numerous instances where plans and policies of the board have been vetoed or changed in the office of war mobilization."

Some future director of OWM might insist that he have absolute control of the agency, Gillette said.

He suggested too that congress lower from \$5,000,000 to \$1,000,000 the minimum cost yardstick in which a sale of a plant must be reported to the attorney general.

The language of the law to prevent employes from engaging in surplus property transactions later is too loose, Gillette said.

"It would appear that a strict construction of the language employed in this section would not prohibit me, as a former chairman of the surplus property board, from active participation in many sales of surplus property in the future because I have not been employed by any of the disposal agencies."

Truman Unable To Address Meeting Of Governors

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—President Truman notified officials of the governors conference yesterday that he would be unable because of official duties to attend and address the conference Tuesday evening as tentatively scheduled.

The president, in a telegram to Gov. Herbert D. Maw of Utah, conference chairman, directed the governors' attention to what he called "the most pressing problem facing all of us today: the task of building world security which we have just undertaken."

He said governors' conferences in the past have contributed significantly to the nation's welfare in peacetime and have helped mobilize manpower for industry in time of war.

Nips Claim Bulk of Suicide Airforce Intact

Other Japanese Reports Said American B-29's Had Appeared for the First Time over Kokkaido, northernmost of the Nippon main islands, and that "approximately 10 large enemy planes" carried out mine-laying operations Friday night along the northwestern coast of Honshu island.

The government-controlled Domei news agency, in radio dispatches directed to North America and recorded by the federal communications commission, declared:

Main reason for Okinawa's fall was that "Japan had to reserve and withhold from action a large number of special attack (suicide) planes for employment against the enemy's invasion of the homeland."

"To take this Okinawa case as a basis for predicting the outcome of the battle on the Japanese mainland, therefore, is absolutely erroneous."

OPA Extension Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first lap of a race against time to save OPA's life, due to expire at midnight, last night, was won yesterday when congress finally approved a one-year extension of wartime price controls.

The action came on a 255 to 94 house vote approving the senate-house compromise version of the legislation.

In the second phase of the race the White House sped the bill by special plane to Kansas City for President Truman's signature before the midnight deadline.

Also caught in the last-day jam were a number of appropriations bills which congressmen had expected to go to the president by the same means. Technically the passage of midnight without the president's signature on the measures would leave several important departments—including the army—broke.

Still Cloudy Today, Somewhat Warmer

It's alright to go through with that picnic you had planned. It will be partly cloudy to completely cloudy today but those clouds will stay up on the higher floors and not come down where they could throw water over the windows. In other words, it isn't going to rain.

It will be slightly warmer than it was yesterday but still not too uncomfortable. The low temperature yesterday was 66 and the high was 79. The mercury will be able to climb up into the 80's today without much effort.

Southern Democrats Block FEPC Finances

Objections Prevent Passage of War Agencies Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shouted objections from southern Democrats in the house last night blocked a senate-approved compromise which would have financed the embattled fair employment practices committee for a year.

As a consequence the \$752,000,000 war agencies appropriation bill was sidetracked for the weekend, even though the fiscal year expired at midnight.

A temporary arrangement will finance all the departments—among them the OPA, war production board and other emergency agencies—except FEPC which has been without funds since midnight.

The senate's four-day wrangle over funds for the FEPC—agency set up by the late President Roosevelt to prevent racial or religious discrimination by employers—ended yesterday when a compromise broke a filibuster and won the agency \$250,000 for next year instead of the \$446,200 originally asked.

A \$38,620,904.581 war department appropriation for the fight against Japan in fiscal 1946 didn't get through the senate until well after noon.

Postwar Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring that the United States must be prepared against the possibility that Japan will fall quickly, Fred M. Vinson, war mobilization director, last night outlined a "postwar economic charter," stressing high wages, lower taxes and public works.

Truman Announces—James Byrnes Appointed Secretary of State

KANSAS CITY (AP)—James F. Byrnes, 66-year-old South Carolinian, was named yesterday by President Truman as secretary of state.

The nomination of the former senator, supreme court justice and war mobilizer will be sent to the senate Monday for quick, possibly immediate, confirmation.

Confirmation, by unanimous consent, as is usually the procedure where appointments involve former senate members, would make Byrnes next in line for the presidency, under the present law of succession.

Byrnes' appointment was announced by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross at a press conference in the Hotel Muehlebach with the brief statement that the nomination will be sent to the senate Monday.

President Truman announced some weeks ago that "Byrnes will accompany him to the 'Big Three' meeting near Berlin next month when the preliminaries to a peace treaty will be settled by the chief executive with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Byrnes, one of the most popular

Bombing Results On Refinery Excellent

Three Enemy Raids On U. S. Forces On Okinawa Reported

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—Bombing of vital oil installations at the big Kudumatsu refinery in southern Japan shortly before midnight Friday brought "excellent" results, and all planes returned safely to their bases, the 20th airforce announced today.

There was no enemy air opposition and anti-aircraft fire was inaccurate and meager as the B-29's struck Japan's fourth largest refinery on the island sea coast in southwest Honshu, Washington headquarters reported.

Photographic reconnaissance remains to be completed on the B-29 raid at the Utsube river oil refinery June 26.

On other farflung fronts the air war on Nippon's installations and shipping continued relentlessly.

Today's fleet communique reported three small enemy raids on American forces in the Okinawa area Saturday morning and said the Japanese plane was shot down. The communique made no mention of damage. Japan's Domei agency claimed airfields were hit on Okinawa and Ie Jima and said conflagrations resulted at three places.

Search aircraft of Fleet Air Wing One sank a small Japanese coastal ship and damaged five others Friday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced, while other planes of the wing sank one and possibly two small vessels in the Yellow sea.

The fleet communique reported that army Thunderbolts had struck Kanoya and Kushira airfields on southern Kyushu Friday—evidently the raid which radio Tokyo had attributed to B-29's.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Jap balloons over Balikpapan fail to prevent repeated heavy bombings.

Chinese forces recapture city of Liuchow.

Gillette proposes single administrator for surplus property sales.

Truman appoints James F. Byrnes secretary of state.

Hearings on gas tax test case may start Tuesday.

Liberators Smash Mills Near Shanghai

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—Continuing the implacable aerial blockade of the Asiatic coast, American Seventh fleet Liberators hit the Woosung cotton mills near Shanghai Thursday night and Friday morning, bombed an arms factory at Canton and sank a Japanese freighter of up to 1,200 tons in the mouth of the Canton river, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Transportation along the Indo-China coast also was attacked again, and 15 Mitchell medium bombers with an escort of Mustangs set fires raging in the Butanol plant at Keishu on the island of Formosa.

Besides heavy tactical and strategic blows over the east and north Borneo coasts, MacArthur's planes also maintained day and night patrols over the Celebes.

U. S. Walks In

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ALAMAGAN

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James F. Byrnes

pilots, still counts most of the members among his close friends.

Byrnes succeeds Edward R. Stettinius who has been appointed United States representative to the new united nations organization.

Byrnes was endorsed for the post by many administration supporters in the senate to succeed the veteran Cordell Hull when ill health forced the latter's retirement last year.

Long a student of foreign affairs, Byrnes accompanied former President Roosevelt, under whom he was known as "assistant president," to the historic "Big Three" conference at Yalta last year.

President Truman, then a member of the senate and chairman of its war investigating committee, went to the last Democratic convention at Chicago advocating Byrnes' nomination for the vice-presidency.

When labor groups opposed Byrnes' nomination went to the Missourian.

A one-time shorthand reporter, Byrnes made extensive notes at the Yalta conference which Truman relied upon heavily to supply background on consultations there.

Byrnes conferred with President Truman at the White House about the Yalta and other foreign policy

meetings in which Mr. Roosevelt participated.

Byrnes' appointment, the fifth Truman change in the holdover Roosevelt cabinet, had been predicted from the time that Mr. Roosevelt's death sent Truman into the White House.

The president previously named new secretaries of agriculture and labor, and an attorney general and postmaster general, all of whom start their new duties today. They are Clinton P. Anderson, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Tom C. Clark and Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

He is expected to rely heavily upon William L. Clayton, assistant secretary of state, and Bernard M. Baruch, presidential adviser under Roosevelt, in his decisions. Baruch owns South Carolina plantation near Charleston where Mr. Roosevelt spent some of his vacations.

As his selection of Byrnes was made public, President Truman prepared to fly to Washington today to open a fateful month in which he will submit the United Nations charter to the senate and meet with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin somewhere near Berlin to prepare peace preliminaries.

members of the senate in the days when he and the late Pat Harrison of Mississippi were the Roosevelt administration's best legislative

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1945

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—The other day I started a search for the answer to what is this thing called communism, which is running over Europe, and reached the conclusion that it was not communism, not socialism, not bolshevism, not marxism—but was simply a despotism of the proletariat.

The proletariat is the lowest class of society. The word is not new. It was used in ancient Rome to denote those who contribute nothing to the state. Synonyms for it are: "rabble" and "peasantry" in our dictionaries.

The way Russia uses the word to describe its government proudly as "a dictatorship of the proletariat", naturally assumes you must have a dictatorship to run things for the proletariat. It is not only the lowest class economically, but also intellectually and spiritually. In truth, it has no spirit—not even for the one political party which Russia has.

On the eve of war, the Komonsole (youth movement) had announced membership of 12,000,000 although there were 40,000,000 of Komonsole age in the country. (Since then large blocs of the army have been blanketed in and the last figure showed 7,500,000 of the 40,000,000 available, had joined the movement at the end of 1943.)

In a total population of about 183,000,000 (before the war) only 3,900,000 Russians are members of the only party allowed to function. Therefore the "proletariat" has been excluded from the operations of the government.

The point of this is that Stalin's government is a dictatorship over the proletariat, not by the proletariat. It does not get its power from the consent of the governed or even from consultation with those in whose name it conducts its dictatorship. I suppose it might reasonably be contended the proletariat is incapable of deciding or advising what is in its best interests.

A counterpart in our country would be a dictatorship of the United States by shareholders, but not conducted by them or allowing them consultations, or any power, the sole power being wielded over them by a small political party of which few of them were members.

Can anyone possibly believe this sort of system challenges this nation's democracy? None of our shareholders who understood surely prefer improvements in our own systems. If they would not want it, who would? Only the European peasants' mind would accept such a proposition.

No Russian has ever known liberty. First the poor knew the terrorism of the czars, against which they did not protest, (the revolution being led by our New Yorkers) and now they have another despotism in their name, and they do not protest it.

Throughout Europe, the common man is a docile mentality who has known little of our kind of liberty. His mind is therefore fertile ground into which to plant dictatorships of any character. Our people would not stand them a minute—if permitted free knowledge and choice.

The Russian type of industrial socialism also is not what our socialists want. The Russian brand was more thoroughly examined in W. L. White's book than by any other.

Whatever Mr. White may have written which offended the sensibilities of the Russian government, he did inspect the factories with Eric Johnston, head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. They did ask questions about wages, hours, working conditions and they got official answers, which I have not seen challenged.

The Artillery Journal, which usually reflects our army non-political viewpoint, says White's is an objective report on Russia.

Any examination of Russian conditions must lead to the conclusion that it is not a legitimate challenge to our way of life, not a hot competitor to our theory of government, but in practice and theory at home, a desperately striving movement to keep swimming against a real poverty and bankruptcy beyond anything we have ever known.

Only in its political nature is its government competitive against us—not its people or its system. The people seem to want nothing but peace. I cannot possibly conceive of the Russian peasant or worker thinking today of defeating or overthrowing the United States. They have every respect for our superiority. But it is their government with which we must get along and live in peace in the post-war world. We cannot reach the people, or they us.

Humanly or ideologically, intellectually or spiritually, in any reasonable calculation, there is no ground for fear of Russia as a nation of peasant-minded people or economically as competitive workers, or spiritually as an inspired people.



Perry Urged in 1852—

Keep Okinawa

By ED CREAGH

NEW YORK—Okinawa, the vital Pacific island that Americans have wrested from the Japanese, almost became a United States possession more than 90 years ago.

Commo. Matthew C. Perry, who persuaded Japan to end its 200-year isolation from the western world, wanted to seize Okinawa and other strategic isles.

President Millard Fillmore approved, but his successor, Franklin Pierce, turned thumbs down on the idea—and it was Japan that grabbed Okinawa and the other Ryukyus in 1874.

This little-known episode, which would have radically altered world history, comes forth from yellowed congressional records in the light of the present controversy over keeping our newly-won bases.

Perry, commissioned to negotiate a treaty that would end Japanese barbarities on shipwrecked American seamen, was highly skeptical that anything would come of his efforts.

He proposed, in a letter to the secretary of the navy from the Pacific in 1852, that the United States "establish places of rendezvous at one or two of the islands . . . called 'Lew Chew group.'"

The group now is known as the Ryukyus. Later Perry dropped anchor in Naha (now Naha) harbor and went exploring. He also had a look in the neighboring Bonin Islands, and wrote Washington:

"Lew Chew is a direct and valuable dependency of Japan, and we have, even now, all the control over it necessary for our present purposes."

He said that should the navy "deem it desirable for me to take possession of the islands, I will

do so and adopt the best means of holding them."

"The president concurs with you," wrote secretary of state Edward Everett, "that you are most likely to succeed in this object in the Lew Chew islands."

"They are," Everett added, "in words that today's events underline with irony, 'from their position, well adapted to the purpose.'"

Perry's comic opera negotiations with the Japanese proceeded. He grew ever less hopeful of success. At one point he went so far as to hoist the Stars and Stripes over the Bonins.

Then he notified his superiors that if the Japanese continued to be unreasonably he would on his own initiative, seize Okinawa "until the decision of my government be known."

But the Japanese got scared and signed the treaty opening the way to intercourse with the Americas and Europe. Perry, owing to the slowness of communication, did not know for months that his new president was dead set against any such move as Fillmore had sanctioned.

Pierce found the proposal "most embarrassing," wrote his Secretary of Navy, James C. Dobbin. Congress would never consent to the seizure, he said, and it would be "mortifying" to everybody.

"I need not remind you that your mission is one of peaceful negotiation," Dobbin said. "No violence should be resorted to except for defense."

By that time Perry received this, the treaty had been signed and he was homeward bound—a popular hero.

Dobbin praised Perry effusively for negotiation the treaty—which, he said, was a guarantee of peace for generations yet unborn.

And so it was, until Dec. 7, 1941.

Invasion of Jap Home Islands May Be From Two Sides

Americans Penetrate Northeastern Water Frontier

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press News Analyst

First American fleet penetration of the sea of Okhotsk, Japan's far northeastern water frontier, has stirred apprehension in Tokyo that the invasion of the home islands when it comes will be from the north as well as the south.

Other things being equal, that is sound strategy as a diversionary measure if nothing else. It also is true that prevailing fogs in north Pacific latitudes would provide good cover for an amphibious approach to desirable sites in the Kuriles for advance air bases in the north to match Okinawa's busy air strips in the southwest.

For the present, however, operations in the Okhotsk sea look more like the completion of another segment of the blockade ring being tightly woven around the Japanese home islands by air and sea than an invasion preliminary. It matches up with American search plane forays into the sea of Japan itself whittling at enemy ship communications with the Korean peninsula.

Actually none of the seas that wash Japanese shores north, south, east or west is now forbidden ground to American naval or air forces. Even the Yellow sea that lies between Korea and the Chinese mainland north of the east China sea is subject to American penetration at will but it is of relatively small value to Japan in maintaining contact between the home islands and arms in northern China. There is little doubt that American submarines prowling in waters and that any sign of important sea traffic between

Korea and China would bring American planes down upon it.

Far to the south isolation of the great oil rich island of Borneo is in progress. Official information from General MacArthur of the presence of an American fleet in Makassar strait confirms similar Japanese reports of the last week or two. Borneo is being cut off from by-passed Japanese garrisons in other Dutch islands as well as mopped up in the north by Australian elements of MacArthur's armies.

British sources estimate the total enemy strength on Borneo at 30,000 men or less. It is spread "too thin" in so vast a space to offer effective resistance in the opinion of General Sewell, official British war commentator. Since Australian troops took over from American forces in Melanesia, he said, they have killed some 10,000 Japanese.

General Sewell also notes, however, that in recent operations between Burma and Singapore British East Indies fleet elements have raided air fields and rolling stock on Sumatra and stabbed at Japanese shipping deep in Malacca strait between Sumatra and the Malay peninsula "unchallenged by the Japanese." Enemy failure to react against these incursions "is an admission of weakness," he said, adding:

"It amounts to virtual surrender of the western sea approaches to Singapore."

Obviously a tightening allied net is being woven about the Malay peninsula as about Japan's home islands in the north. Meanwhile British redeployment in the Bay of Bengal theater of action proceeds with every indication that the end of the wet monsoon

Harry Hopkins, Often Assailed, Wins New Praise in Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—No greater political phenomenon has occurred in Washington recently than the case of Harry Hopkins.

For a good many years, Hopkins, as close advisor to President Roosevelt and probably his most intimate friend, was the target of consistent attacks, particularly from conservative Democrats and Republicans.

Since Pearl Harbor many of his old New Dealer friends had been grumbling, too. They felt he had thrown them over and turned his back on the social gains that were the objective of the early New Deal.

Hopkins undoubtedly would have been attacked more had he been subject to that vulnerability which goes with being in the spotlight. It wasn't often that his detractors could get their teeth into anything. Nevertheless, they never let up.

When President Roosevelt died, Hopkins was in a Rochester, Minn., clinic undergoing treatment for the illness which has plagued him for so long. He came to the funeral, but he went right back. It was freely predicted here that he would be the first of the old White House gang to go.

President Truman has upset as he has been in office as President Roosevelt ever did in a similar period. He called Hopkins back to Washington and sent him on that mission to Moscow. Hopkins' old foes, particularly on Capitol Hill, shook their heads, even if they didn't say much.

Since his return, it has been a different story. Many have freely become vocal in Hopkins' praise. As a matter of fact, Hopkins probably hasn't had so much praise since he entered the Washington picture.

President Truman started it off by expressing belief that the Hopkins report, as a whole, was very encouraging. Cementing relations with Russia and her western allies is far from an easy task. The road ahead is a rocky one, but if it is passable at all it seems certain that no small credit is due Hopkins.

Many who have praised Hopkins don't know he took his life in his hands when he made that trip. In March, intimates say, Hopkins seemed better than in many months, but a few weeks later the stomach ailment from which he has so long suffered caught up with him again. He had not fully recovered when President Truman asked him to undertake the Moscow mission.

The conferences with Premier Stalin and Molotov were long and arduous. Several persons who should know say that the day Hopkins made his long report to the president, he was running a high fever, a fact of which President Truman was not told until later.

It seems certain that Harry Hopkins never will go back into the government for any great time. He must husband his strength for those periods when he can be of service in smoothing out complications still ahead. It is ironic, however, that the only general praise that has come to him came after the chief he served so long and faithfully had passed on.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1976 Sunday, July 1, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 30
10 a. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol
7-10 p. m. All-University Play Night, Women's field or Women's gymnasium.

Wednesday, July 4
Classes suspended

Friday, July 6
12:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Lake Macbride Picnic Outing; meet at engineering building, or at 1:15 p. m. at Lake Macbride
4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:30 p. m. Summer Session lecture by Dr. Howard Thurman, west approach to Old Capitol

Saturday, July 7
9 a. m. Panel forum; speaker, Dr. Howard Thurman, house chamber, Old Capitol
10 a. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol
2 p. m. Bridge, University Club

Wednesday, July 11
3 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Charles R. Keyes on "The Hopewell Phase," chemistry auditorium
8 p. m. Concert by the University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union

Thursday, July 12
3:30-5:30 p. m. Tea, University Club

(Macbride Auditorium in case of rain)

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

GENERAL NOTICES

EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY ART
June 24-July 31, 1945
Hours for the exhibition of contemporary art are:
Iowa Union
8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday, and Sunday.
8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Saturday.
Art Building
10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., and 8 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday.
10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., Saturday.
1 to 5 p. m., Sunday.

EARL E. HARPER, Director, School of Fine Arts
L. D. LONGMAN, Head, Art Department

CLOSING HOURS
Special closing hours for undergraduate university women will be 12:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 3. Regular closing hours will be in effect Wednesday, July 4.

LORRANE LUCAS, Judiciary Chairman

LIBRARY HOURS
The university libraries will be closed Wednesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

R. E. ELLSWORTH, Director of Libraries

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

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

NEWMAN CLUB TEA DANCE
The Newman club is sponsoring a tea dance at the Catholic student center Sunday, July 1, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. All Catholic students are invited.

KATHLEEN REED, Social Chairman

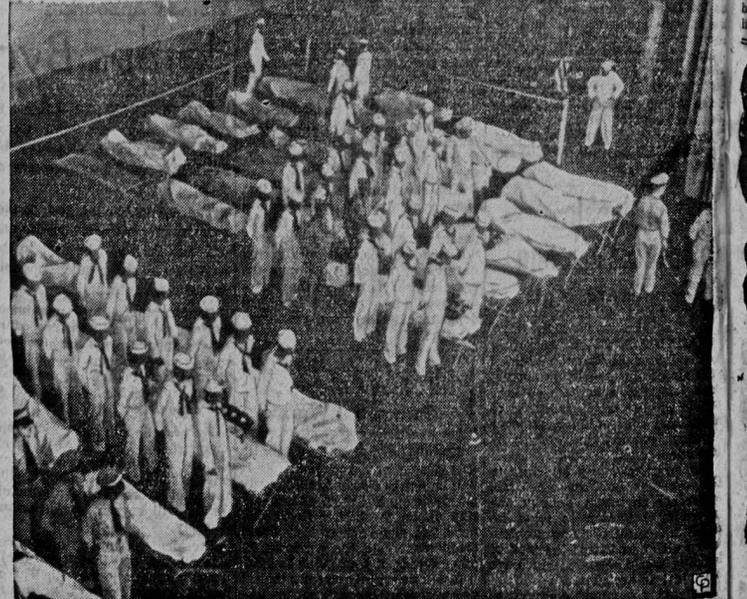
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
Students and townspeople are invited to Westminster fellowship services in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department will speak on the subject, "The Birth of a Nation."

LUELLA BARE, President

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will hold a meeting Monday, July 2 at 4 p. m. in room 217, University Hall. All members of Epsilon chapter are urgently requested to be present. Members of other chapters are invited to attend. This is an organization meeting and a good attendance is desired.

MARGARET WALLJASPER, Chairman

JAP SUICIDE PLANE VICTIMS BURIED AT SEA



NAVY CASUALTIES from a Kimakaze (Japanese suicide plane) attack on an Essex class carrier are buried at sea in a sad ceremony somewhere in the Pacific. This is an official United States navy photograph.

Freedom of the Press? What's That?

Whenever we talk about freedom of the press we think of the escapade which is reported to have got Lucius Beebe tossed out of Yale. He hired a ventriloquist and palmed him off on Yale officials as a famous preacher from the west. The deception worked until the ventriloquist, in clerical gown, was half through a guest sermon in the Yale chapel. Suddenly he paused, looked toward the ceiling, and asked, "Am I right, God?" A reassuring voice (much like the ventriloquist's) boomed down from the rafters: "You sure are, son!"

Well, we admit it; when newspapermen talk about freedom of the press, we sometimes sound as though the voice were booming just over our shoulders. But so does the irate customer who asks us, "Why won't you publish my 10,000-word letter on the meaning of the fifth line of Apollonius of Tyre? Haven't we got freedom of the press here?" A professor of sociology says the phrase has become a part of American folk lore, and more spells are cast in its name than with a witch's brew.

TO A NEWSPAPERMAN, FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS A GOOD DEAL MORE THAN FOLKLORE. YET, AS THE RECENT ASSOCIATED PRESS CASE SHOWS, IT MEANS DIFFERENT THINGS TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE. A FEW DEFINITIONS ARE IN ORDER.

Freedom of the press doesn't mean that an editor is free to print what he wants to. He is restrained by such laws as libel, sedition, copyright, and privacy; by ethical considerations of public good; and by the practical fact that he publishes for an audience.

It does not mean that anyone is free to use the paper as a forum for anything he wants to say. Most newspapers, like The Iowan, invite letters to the editor, but these letters are subject to the same laws as other newspaper matter, and must compete for space.

AS WE SEE IT, FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS ESSENTIALLY A RIGHT THAT BELONGS TO THE PUBLIC. THE PUBLIC IS ENTITLED TO READ THE TRUTH IN NEWS AND TO HEAR BOTH SIDES (ALTHOUGH NOT NECESSARILY IN ONE PAPER) OF CONTROVERSIAL QUESTIONS.

By buying a newspaper, the public delegates the right of freedom of the press to an editor or publisher. By ceasing to buy the paper, or by working through its elected government, the public can take back the right at any time.

But with every right goes a responsibility. The public is responsible for seeing that its own government puts no obstacle in the way of free access to news or fair comment on news. It also is responsible for discriminating among newspapers according to how well they uphold the trust put in them.

Newspapers are usually belligerent about freedom of the press because they are humble in the face of their responsibility. They are the delegated eyes and ears of their readers. They are responsible for selecting, among the countless events of the world, those events of interest and importance, carrying them faith-

fully back to their readers, and where necessary explaining them.

THEREFORE, NEWSPAPERMEN RATHER THAN READERS ARE USUALLY THE FOLKS WHO WORK UP A LATHER ABOUT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. IT WOULD BE BETTER IF NEWSPAPER READERS WERE MORE CONCERNED ABOUT IT, FOR THEY STAND TO LOSE MORE IF THE RIGHT IS LOST. But the newspaperman talks about it because it is vital to his operation. He knows how hard a job he has been assigned. He is fearful of any block in the news process.

Newspapers know that the first act of a dictator is to take over press and radio. Newspapers know that as long as they can report freely and comment freely on a government's actions, as long as all papers do not have to agree editorially, democracy is safe. That is why they are concerned over the Associated Press case—not because they think a dictatorship is trying to take over, but because the case threatens to open a little hole in the dike we have built, since the case of John Peter Zenger in 1734, against government regulation of the press. As long as there is a beneficent government, little holes in the dike are not dangerous. But there may not always be a beneficent government!

There are other obstacles besides government in the way of a free press. Some concern has been expressed lest papers which are big enough to be big business become the voice of big business. There have been cases when advertisers have imposed their will on news. Here in Iowa City our advertisers concern themselves with advertising and let us run the news, but there have been authenticated cases in which papers have had to choose between compliance and loss of advertising. Some of them have given in; many more have not given in, and some have gone out of business rather than give in.

There have been cases in which organized groups, criminal or otherwise, have sought to take over the news policy of a paper. A few editors have given in to them; many more have fought, and some have died, like Don Mellett, with gangsters' bullets in their heads.

Many a newspaperman has seen with a red face how a few of his colleagues abuse the responsibility for truth and fair comment and the right to print. And yet no newspaperman is ashamed when he balances those long offenders against the long history of the press's fight for freedom. The editors who abuse their privilege have been far outnumbered by those who feel about their papers as the grand old North Carolina editor, Joseph Daniels, feels about his. Daniels was asked recently for how much he would sell the Raleigh News & Observer. He answered: "MAY I SAY TO YOU THAT THE NEWS & OBSERVER IS NOT PROPERTY. IT IS A TRUST AND IS NOT FOR SALE AT ANY TIME, TO ANYBODY, FOR ANY PRICE, AND I HAVE PUT IT IN MY WILL THAT THE PAPER IS NEVER TO BE REGARDED AS PROPERTY, BUT TO CARRY ON A TRUST FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE."

Grocer's Dozen
NEW YORK (AP)—A new trick in the local black market: the grocer sells a customer a one-dozen carton of eggs, tells her when she discovers only nine eggs in the carton that if she doesn't want it that way plenty of others do.

Your Turn, Girls
BURAO, British Somaliland (AP)—A small school for girls, which has been opened here, is the first. Previously all education was opposed on religious grounds—particularly the education of girls.

Now that a statue is to be erected for Annie Oakley at least one good shot takes her place with the big shots.

Just Charge It

MANILA (AP)—Navy Relief society funds benefited from a Japanese banzai charge during the final American attack on Corregidor, it has been revealed here.

The Japanese were wiped out when they charged from their caves after they men on the beach called for a star shell a minute from the destroyer Converse which was standing off shore.

In gratitude to the Converse crew, whose shells helped their work, the men who stopped the charge sent souvenirs—Japanese wives' spurs and cigarettes—which were raffled off on the ship. Funds were given to the so-

Names Registered Work
Names gistered children's cent home division of have been chairmen of Iowa C of W. The woi direction i Casady, Morris, Fleming, Caryell, Schoenberg, Shirley C. Cliff, Alt, McFadden, Craft w hospital p vice Uni ches rec Sunday, s. may regis project by with Mac secretary. Under th the childr free hours patients v stories. The Un ciation ac chude summer matinee d general h for the alt tices.
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Mrs. L few days visiting in-l sister-in-l
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The Ball was held at the Ball Room

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July-Sept. 1945

Names of Women Registered for Craft Work Announced

Names of university women registered for craft work at the children's hospital and convalescent home under the Y. W. C. A. division of the Double-V program have been announced by the co-chairmen of the activity. The chairmen are Priscilla Mable, A2 of Iowa City, and Mildred Fischer, A2 of Wellsburg.

The women working under their direction are June De Nio, Evelyn Cassidy, Doris Hickey, Margery Morris, Dorothy Kelleher, Helen Fleming, Gerry Whiteford, Betty Coryell, Sally Hollcroft, Mary Schoenberger, Delores Culver, Shirley Campbell, Felicia Barrowcliff, Alta Farnham and Helen McFadden.

Craft work is a part of the "Y" hospital program—"Hospital Service Unlimited"—which also includes recreational, leadership and Sunday school during the summer months. University women still may register for the recreational project by contacting Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, "Y" executive secretary, at the Y.W.C.A. office. Under this project, women go to the children's hospital during their free hours to entertain the young patients with outdoor games and stories.

The University Women's association activities listed under the summer Double-V program include hosting for Iowa Union matinee dances, co-aided work in general hospital and office work for the alumni and Red Cross offices.

Mrs. Francis Glenn Leaves After Visit With Relatives Here

Mrs. Francis Glenn has left for her home in San Diego, Calif., after concluding a two-months visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swanson, 507 Kimball road, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harris, 10 E. Davenport street.

To Visit Father
Mrs. Wilson J. Putnam, 118 1/2 S. Dubuque street, will leave today for Washington, where she will spend a few days visiting in the home of her father, Charles Brown.

Leaves for Ohio
Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, left Thursday for Columbus, Ohio, where she will spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

Visits in Kennett
Mrs. Leon Cooper is spending a few days in Kennett, where she is visiting her mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

5,452 Iowa Men, Women Discharged in Three Months
DES MOINES (AP)—In the last three months 5,452 Iowa men and women were released from the armed forces, Capt. J. H. Quigley, veterans' employment representative for the United States government service said yesterday.

Captain Quigley said his office had received 858 notices of separation in April, 1,468 in May and 3,126 in June.

"The sharp increase in June discharges is the result of releases under the point-release system," he explained.

O'Keefes Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Sheridan, 525 N. Johnson street, have received word that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. O'Keefe, Detroit, Mich., are the parents of a son. The baby has been named James William O'Keefe.

In Summer Cottons—Coeds Keep Cool



RELAXING BEFORE CLASS are Mary Nelson, A2 of Tama, and Kay McIntire, P4 of Waseca, Minn., who strive to keep cool on these hot summer days in their colorful cotton dresses. Mary has donned a navy blue shantung dress designed with small white buttons to the hem. A wide white hem of the same material and white cap sleeves trim the dress, with rickracking edging the hem and the shoulder line. It is designed with a navy inset belt, gathered skirt, and V-neckline. Kay favors a two-piece, rust colored linen with large white buttons to the waist line, a half belt that buttons in front, short sleeves, and gored skirt. She wears a sharkskin dickey with tailored V-neck over her rust colored blouse collar. The dress is trimmed with large, white arrows over each hip and over the shoulders, extending mid-way down the side of either sleeve.

City, distracts the sun with her dress designed with blue and brown stripes running lengthwise, brown checked cap sleeves, and a brown checked gathered peplum of chambray material. The dress is elaborated with aqua, plastic buttons down to the waist, a brown checked ribbon belt, and V-neck collar.

Summer reminds one of watermelon, and what could be more fitting than the watermelon colored sport dress of butcher boy linen worn by Georgia Roth, A1 of Chicago? Large white buttons run from neck to waist, and from the waistline buttons similarly to sailor trousers. The dress is cut with a straight skirt and straight short sleeves. An added attraction is the narrow, brown alligator belt.

The word seersucker sounds like a refreshing breeze feels on a hot summer day. That's why Ellen Fehr, A2 of Oakland, favors a pastel multicolored plaid cotton seersucker, designed with gored skirt and short sleeves. The square cut neck is trimmed with broad Irish lace with a tiny, black velvet bow at either corner. The sleeves and full, deep pockets are also trimmed in Irish lace with velvet bows. A half-belt which ties in back completes the outfit.

When a limeade isn't handy, just cast your eye on the lime green poplin dress worn by Marcia Kuyper, A1 of Pella. The narrow ruffle which trims the V-neckline extends to the hem of the skirt, running parallel to small white buttons. The two-inch cap sleeves are also trimmed with a narrow ruffle. The dress is completed with a half-belt which ties in back, a gored skirt and gathered blouse effect.

Production of baby carriages, strollers and walkers in 1944 totaled 1,636,000 units, an increase of 32 per cent over that of 1943.

Barbara Thompson, A3 of Story

Past Noble Grands To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market street, will be hostess to the Past Noble Grands of Rebekah lodge 416, at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Elks Ladies
The Elks Ladies will meet at the Elk clubhouse Tuesday at 2 p. m. for a business meeting. A social hour will be held afterwards, with Mrs. Robert Graf in charge.

Sara Hart Guild
A potluck dinner will be held by the Sara Hart guild Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the parlors of the Christian church. Officers will be in charge. A business session will take place after the dinner.

Women of the Moose
A business meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Moose hall. Mrs. Milo Novy, recently elected senior regent, will preside. Mrs. E. E. Adams will be in charge of the social hour to follow the business session.

Mrs. Schlesinger Sells Mad Hatters
The Mad Hatters tea room, 124 1/2 E. Washington street, has been purchased from Mrs. Caroline M. Schlesinger by Mrs. Helen Buhman of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Schlesinger has operated

COOL IRISH LINEN



IRISH LINEN OFFERS itself as a solution toward the summer's problem of keeping cool and well dressed at the same time. Two tailored white bows, appliqued at the shoulder and waistline, are the only elaboration of this simple dress of natural color linen.

The establishment for the past six years and will leave sometime in July to make her home in California. Mrs. Buhman will take over operations July 1.

Marcella Flickinger Weds Pvt. L. Wheeler

In a ceremony performed Thursday at 4 p. m., Marcella Flickinger, daughter of Harry Flickinger, 614 Iowa avenue, became the bride of Pvt. Lyle O. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, 506 S. Linn street. Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec read the vows at the service. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flickinger of Iowa City.

The bride was attired in a white floor-length gown, and her bridal bouquet was of red roses. The matron of honor wore a blue floor-

Thornton to Conduct Morning Chapel

Morning chapel will be conducted the week of July 2 by Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department. His general theme will be "Great Spiritual Leaders Through the Ages." Each day Professor Thornton will deal with one of these outstanding leaders. Morning Chapel is heard over WSUI every morning at 8 o'clock. There will be no broadcast July 4.

length gown, and also carried a bouquet of red roses. The bride was graduated from Garrison high school. Private Wheeler attended the public schools, and recently returned to the states after serving 18 months in the European theater.

Students Should List Iowa City Addresses With Student Housing

Several letters have been received at the office of student affairs for summer session students whose Iowa City addresses are not listed with that office.

Students who did not fill in their local address on the housing card signed during registration may have mail at the office of student affairs in Old Capitol. As soon as they notify the office (X274) of the address, mail can be forwarded to them.

Aerial photograph maps proved highly successful in locating farms and buildings in the taking of the 1945 census of agriculture.

WHY THE FILM SHORTAGE? Read this . . .

Some of our Super-Fortresses are being used as photo reconnaissance planes. On a routine flight one of these aerial giants can take more than 5,000 separate exposures, using enough film to make 7,500 rolls of film for an ordinary box camera. This is just one plane on one flight. Multiply this by the number of planes used and the number of flights made by each plane, and then add all the other uses the Armed Services have for film. Isn't it a wonder that we get the trickle of films that we do?

Despite the ease with which film of dubious quality could be sold to the film hungry public . . . we have never offered for sale "off brand," Hollywood scrap, or re-wound Army discard or reject film.

HENRY LOUIS, DRUGGIST

The Rexall & Kodak Store
124 East College Street

URBANETTE..

City slicker in cotton striped chambray, a Nofade fabric! A two-piecer that doubles in chic... keeps you looking cool and collected all summer long. Suntan, Seafoam, Petal Rose or Blue bonnet. Sizes 8 to 18.

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP

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Have your slip Covers custom made in our work shop.

Our drapery stock has never been more complete. Lovely florals, stripes, and Plain textures, all sun and tub fast. Also a complete stock of Drapery hardware.

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Test Case May Be Heard Tuesday

Attorneys to Submit Arguments by July 4

State Makes Plans To Collect Gas Tax Under Contested Law

Hearing of the case testing the constitutionality of the increased state gas tax in district court here will start "probably Tuesday."

Edward L. O'Connor and D. C. Nolan, attorney for the plaintiff, indicated yesterday that they and the attorneys for the state expect to have all arguments in the case submitted to Judge Harold D. Evans before July 4, when the contested law is to go into effect.

Pending final decision of the case, the state has already made plans to start collecting the extra one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax when the law goes into effect. If the law is declared unconstitutional, the additional tax will be refunded to the consumers.

A lot of money is involved in the case, no matter what the decision of the court may be. The law increases the state gasoline tax from three to four cents a gallon and allows county boards of supervisors to increase their levies for secondary road maintenance from three to five mills.

Part of the money from the additional gas tax is to be distributed to the towns and cities of the state for improving their streets.

If the law is declared valid, the Johnson county board of supervisors could collect \$90,000 a year more for construction and maintenance of the county's roads.

Iowa City's share of the gasoline tax would amount to about \$9,000, which could be spent to improve the streets in the city.

The average motorist having an "A" ration book would not be greatly affected by the decision of the court. But the large consumers of gasoline, bus lines and trucking firms, would have to pay nearly \$1,000 or \$1,500 more each month if the law is upheld by the courts.

By filing a motion for dismissal of the case Thursday, the attorneys for the defendants—R. G. Yoder, assistant attorney general, H. J. Ries and County Attorney Jack C. White—admitted that there is no point of fact under dispute in the case. Only a point of law is at stake—whether or not the act is constitutional.

The plaintiff claims that the law is unconstitutional because it contains two separate subjects, the increased gas tax and the optional authorization for county boards of supervisors to increase their levies, a violation of article 111, section 29 of the state constitution.

The attorneys for the state and county reply that the law contains only one subject—providing increased revenue for secondary road maintenance—and therefore the law is constitutional.

Both parties in the case are prepared to appeal the decision of District Judge Evans immediately to the supreme court for a final decision.

Resolution Presented To Lee D. Koser By Town Council

A resolution, signed by Mayor John A. Nash and six of the town officers of University Heights, has been presented to former Mayor Lee D. Koser in recognition of services during his 10 year tenure of office from 1934 to 1945.

The resolution, printed on parchment and framed, congratulated and thanked Koser for "his guidance of the affairs of the town along progressive but conservative lines."

"The decade of Mr. Koser's service was marked by numerous town improvements. These include installation of more and better street lights, high-class street signs, efficient garbage collection, new street surfacing and repairs, snow removal and erection of snow fences, installation of bus service, arrangement for city fire protection, and weed-cutting. Under his supervision, University Heights always has been in sound financial condition. Taxes were kept at lowest level possible.

Therefore, in recognition of Mr. Koser's vital contributions to the betterment of the community, the council of the town of University Heights hereby resolves that a sincere vote of thanks and appreciation be extended to him."

Ann Martin Receives B.A. From Oberlin

Ann H. Martin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, 1685 Ridge road, received the bachelor of arts degree at the 112th commencement exercises of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, June 26. She majored in history and plans to do reconstruction work.

During her student years at Oberlin, she participated in the activities of the conservatory orchestra, the Cosmopolitan club, the dramatic association, the church choir and the Y.W.C.A. She was on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and was head of the postwar committee during her senior year.



PICTURED ABOVE IS First Lieut. John E. Hurley, 24-year-old combat veteran and former student in journalism at the University of Iowa. Hurley is shown receiving the Air Medal at a formal presentation ceremony at an installation of the AAF Central Flying Training Command. The presenting officer is Col. E. V. Harbeck Jr., commanding officer of Ellington field. As pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber, Hurley completed 14 combat missions with the Eighth air force. On his 14th raid the veteran pilot was forced to abandon his plane after flak had badly damaged it. He landed near Metz, France, but escaped capture.

British Expected to Poll 30 Million Votes

By W. W. HERCHER
LONDON (AP)—Great Britain, after a seven-week political spree in which almost every public figure in the United Kingdom received a good measure of abuse, will elect a new government Thursday when an estimated 30,000,000 voters ballot to fill 640 seats in the enlarged house of commons.

The campaign was a big one because the British have abstained from general elections for almost 10 years. The last house of commons was elected Nov. 14, 1935. Six of the intervening years have been spent in fighting the Germans, leaving the British no time to quarrel among themselves.

The main fight in the campaign has been between the Conservatives, led by Prime Minister Churchill, and the Labor party of Clement Attlee, Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison.

There are 1,675 candidates in the field and only three are unopposed, indicating a determination of the parties to contest every constituency in which they have the faintest hope of winning.

The seeds of campaign acrimony were planted when Churchill, unable to hold the coalition government of Conservatives, Laborites and Liberals together until the end of the war with Japan, resigned and then formed a "caretaker government" at the request of the king until an election could be held. The wartime alliance broke up May 23, with each party accusing the other of desertion.

The campaign proceeded at a moderate pace until June 4 when Churchill took off his gloves and the roughhouse started. Over the British Broadcasting company, he made the most controversial speech of the campaign, his attack on the socialist policies of the Labor party.

"I must tell you the socialist policy is abhorrent to British ideas of freedom," the prime minister said. "I declare it to you from the

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114 S. CLINTON ST. 1 S. DUBUQUE ST.

DAVIS CLEANERS

Pvt. Harry E. Reece Returns to Iowa City After Being Discharged Under Point System

Pvt. Harry E. Reece, 29, is now residing here with his wife at 825 Page street after being discharged under the point system with 92 points. He was wounded in France July 18, 1944, after participating in the Normandy invasion. He is now employed by Swaner Dairy company.

Sergt. Don Alberhasky, who with his wife now resides at 912 Seventh avenue, has been discharged from the army with 103 points. After entering the service in February, 1941, he was sent overseas in March, 1942. He received his discharge at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after participating in invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy with the 34th division. He is the son of Mrs. Minerva Alberhasky, 1804 G street.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to First Lieut. Ned Willis of Perry, university graduate in 1942, who has been serving as a combat pilot with the 310th Mitchell bomb group of the 12th airforce in Italy. The award was made for an attack upon an enemy troop concentration near

Private Farnsworth Wounded on Okinawa

According to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Farnsworth, 319 Iowa avenue, Pvt. Donald E. Farnsworth, 19, has been seriously wounded on Okinawa.

Private Farnsworth is serving with an infantry unit and has been overseas since March of this year.

Laborites conceived a slogan which they used whenever possible. "A vote for Churchill is a vote for Franco," they shouted.

Underneath all the sound and fury, the big issue of nationalization of industry remained. It was always, fundamentally, a battle between capital and labor.

Very early in the campaign Beveridge disposed of the Conservatives as "big business" and the Laborites as "socialists." His Liberal party followed a course somewhere in between.

Throughout the campaign, all parties have seemed in agreement on what the nation needs. The question for the voters to decide is the means by which adequate housing, social security, employment, world peace will be achieved.



Cool, black magic by HENRY ROSENFELD, in broadcloth. Frosty white outlines the square neck, sleeves and peplum. Sizes 10 to 18.

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP

Shipley to Go To Biblical Institute

Prof. David C. Shipley, Protestant teacher in the school of religion, will leave the university to become professor of historical theology and Christian ethics at the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill. Garrett institute is the largest theological seminary of the Methodist church and serves as the divinity school of Northwestern university.

Professor Shipley came to the University of Iowa three years ago. He will leave for his new position in August after completing the courses he is now giving in the summer session.

In addition to his work in the school of religion, he has been adviser to the Student Christian council and a member of the board of directors of the student Y. M. C. A. Professor Shipley has been in constant demand as a speaker and teacher in the churches of Iowa City and elsewhere, according to Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

His successor has not been named.

Silver Star Awarded To Pfc. Dale Hughes

The Silver Star medal has been awarded to Pfc. Dale D. Hughes son of Mrs. Vera M. Hughes of 522 S. Lucas street, for gallantry in action in leading an untrained force of guerillas while in combat against the Japanese on Luzon. Private Hughes, with his group of 10 guerillas, seized and held a vital hill, and although twice forced to move their position because of tremendous fire power of the enemy, recaptured the hill both times and successfully accomplished their mission with light casualties. He is with the 43rd Winged Victory infantry division that during 33 months overseas had participated in four campaigns, Guadalcanal, northern Solomons, New Guinea and Luzon.

Ira Jay Montgomery, 26, ship's cook, 1c, USNR, son of I. W. Montgomery, 11 E. Prentice street, is off Okinawa aboard a heavy cruiser whose big guns have helped smash Japanese resistance. Four weeks ago his ship moved into position off the island and has blasted enemy pillboxes and artillery installation, and enemy aircraft.

Arnold S. Monell, aviation machinist's mate 1c, USN, former university student, has reported

OPA Files Judgment Against N. L. Mulford

A suit for judgment was filed by the Des Moines office of the OPA in federal district court yesterday against Newton L. Mulford, proprietor of the Mulford Electric service, 115 S. Clinton street, Iowa City.

In the suit, the OPA is seeking \$371.88 on the grounds that the firm is alleged to have sold construction services and installing materials over ceiling prices in the period July 1 through Oct. 31, 1944.

for duty at the naval air station, Anacostia, D. C., after a tour of overseas duty lasting 14 months. All of his time abroad was spent in the Pacific area where he flew as a plane captain in one of the navy's "black cat" squadrons. His home is at Suffield, Conn.

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CLEAN-REPAIR FURNACES
Plumbing work of all kinds. We carry a complete line of Green Colonial Furnaces—gas, coal, oil.
Carvutto Furnace Supply Co.
129 S. Capitol—7626

RECAP?
For mile after mile of EXTRA RUN.
'Til our boys are home and wars are done,
Get your tires RECAPPED HERE.
To give war service ALL the year!

O.K. Rubber Welders
Complete TIRE Service
117 Iowa Avenue BOB SCHMITT Dial 9512



THIS little lady's family is going to eat well this winter... no matter how little canned food her grocer will have, no matter how high the ration points may go!

She's going to CAN—all the vegetables and fruits they'll need for the year. She'll can them while they're fresh, at the peak of the season. She'll can them right.

Exceptional? Not on your life! Last year half the canned vegetables and two-thirds of the canned fruits which civilians consumed were put up by women like her—home canners!

These smart women know that this year the civilian supply of commercially canned goods will be lower than ever. They know that home canning is the one sure way to feed a family delicious and nourishing food all winter long—without ration points.

If you think you can't do the same, just read this:

- What to Can?** ... The excess from your Victory Garden, or vegetables and fruits bought in season, can see you through the winter.
- Equipment?** ... more pressure canners available this year. We will check yours free of charge on our sales floor.
- Sugar?** ... Extra sugar for canning will be allowed by your local War Price and Rationing Board.
- How to Can?** ... Free canning information. Call for literature at desk on sales floor.

It's Smart to Can all you Can!

IOWA ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC Co.

This Advertisement Prepared for the War Food Administration by the War Advertising Council in Co-operation with the Office of War Information.

Art Lectures Scheduled

Prof. L. D. Longman To Give First of Four Talks on Exhibition

Four public lectures on the exhibition of contemporary painting now being shown in the art building and in Iowa Union have been arranged by the art department. The lectures will be analytical and interpretive, and will be illustrated with lantern slides. They will be presented in the auditorium of the art building.

It is recommended that people interested in art plan to attend the series as a unit, since the lectures will treat the exhibition from four different points of view. First of the lectures will be presented July 9 at 4 p. m. by Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department. The following Monday, July 16, Hall's Flanagan Davis, visiting lecturer in the speech and dramatic art department, will be the speaker.

Mary Holmes of the art department will present the third lecture July 23, and Melvin M. Rader, visiting lecturer in the philosophy department, will give the final talk on the art show, July 30.



Identity of 'Dead Man' Proved Through Study Of 97,200,000 Fingerprint Cards by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fellow soldiers sadly identified a dead buddy and buried him.

Later the man whom the GI's thought they buried returned to prove he was very much alive. The body was exhumed, fingerprints on file with the federal bureau of investigation's identification division studied, and the man's true identity fixed.

This example of the identification division's work was given yesterday by the justice department as the division closed its 21st year.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that the identification division begins its 22nd year with a record-breaking file of 97,200,000 fingerprint cards.

Hoover related that the world's largest collection of identification data began modestly July 1, 1924, when 810,188 finger-print cards were received from the International Association of Chiefs of

Police and the federal reformatory at Leavenworth, Kan.

The 97,200,000 total represents the prints of about 55,000,000 different people. The other cards, both in the criminal and non-criminal files (which are kept separately), are necessary duplications.

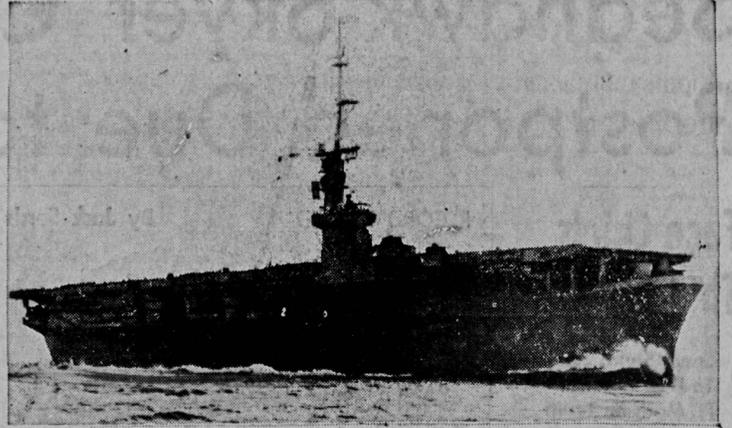
For instance, a former United States civil service employe now in the army would have at least two sets on file.

During the fiscal year just ended, it was found that about 70 per cent of the people arrested and fingerprinted had prior criminal records.

In any one year, nearly 15,000 fugitives are located for local law enforcement agencies through fingerprints.

The identification of amnesia victims and unknown dead, including war casualties and disaster victims, has emphasized the benefit of fingerprinting as a means of personal identification, Hoover said.

U. S. S. PUGET SOUND IS NEW CLASS CARRIER



THE FIRST OFFICIALLY released Navy photo of the new class of aircraft carriers, the U. S. S. Puget Sound, is shown above during her successful trial run in the waters for which she was named. This is a new type aircraft carrier which is 550 feet long and of 12,500 tons. It is one of the 27 of the same type being built. (International)

HARRY B. PAWCETT, who attended the State University of Iowa before entering the army flying training April, 1943, received an honorable discharge at Moore field, Texas last week so he could accept a United States Military academy appointment, for which he made application in 1942. Here he is watching Lieut. Henry McAvay, personnel officer of the air base near the Mexican border, sign the document. While at the State University of Iowa, the former aviation cadet was a Phi Kappa Psi.

Mrs. Stevens Pleads Innocent of Charge

NEW CANAAN, Conn., (AP)—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, came back home yesterday to plead innocent to a charge of manslaughter for her admitted shooting just a week ago of Albert Kovacs, 19 year old submarine sailor and veteran of the Pacific campaign. Her bail was continued at \$50,000.

As quickly as she had come, she was whisked back to the Fairfield county jail, where she will await action by the superior court probably in September.

A hundred persons, mostly women, crowded the tiny court room in the two story brick town hall, scarcely five blocks from her home and the adjoining residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton where late last Saturday she shot Kovacs.

The case was described Friday by coroner Theodore Steiber as a killing committed "in an aura of sex recrimination, beer and window smashing."

Lieut. R. L. Adams Leaves After Visit

Lieut. Maynard L. Adams left yesterday morning for Silver Springs, Md., naval ordnance laboratory after spending the week visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Adams, 18 S. Van Buren street, and his sister, Mrs. Ernest Bright, 220 George street.

He also visited closing sessions of the university short course in industrial engineering which closed Saturday.

He graduated from the university in 1937 in mechanical engineering.

FLYING NEWS

Weather: Fine For Flying.

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1945

MAJOR CHANGES IN PILOT RULES

New Regulations Effective July 1st

Washington, D. C.—Beginning July 1st, any registered physician can give physical examinations, thus eliminating the old method of having only certain medical examiners. Also, students will be turned down for a license only if they have a disease which might suddenly incapacitate them.

Aeronautical knowledge requirements have been changed to eliminate all examinations except air traffic rules. These latter are a group of miscellaneous requirements covering certification and maintenance of aircraft, equipment and instruments, general piloting rules, and privileges and limitations of various grades of pilot certificates.

Shaw Aircraft Co. Equipped to Train Students to Fly Now

Iowa City, Iowa—We are equipped to train students in primary and advanced flying, also in precision acrobatics.

We are a civil aeronautics authority, government approved school, Number 425.

The invaluable experience we have gained in teaching War Training service students is yours. Call or come out and see us for appointments or further information.

Shaw Aircraft Co.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

CHARTER SERVICE FLIGHT INSTRUCTION



Jeepers... what a man!

Now MEET a man who could walk at the rate of 135 miles a day... Captain Robert Barclay of Ury, England. In 1808 he bet he could walk one mile every hour for 1,000 consecutive hours. The amazing thing is he did it! Imagine... one mile during each hour, day and night, for 41 days and 16 hours.

But Captain Barclay's feet hurt, and plenty... Now that cars are wearing out at an alarming rate, many ex-motorists are unhappy about their feet, too.

Every mile you drive speeds the day when your own car will wear out and quit... UNLESS it gets the professional care that can check needless wear.

Str-e-t-c-h your car's life with your Standard Oil Dealer's Better Car Care Service.

CAPTAIN BARCLAY in his walking dress from an old print published in 1813 (see story above)



Buy more War Bonds

Keep your car going stronger... longer!

STANDARD OIL DEALERS' BETTER CAR CARE

SHEESLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

130 No. Dubuque St.

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Towner's

Air Conditioned
Iowa City's Smartest Store

Visit Our New Improved Sportswear Section

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PLAY CLOTHES

For Your

Vacation Days

Play Suits

Sun Suits

Shorts

Slacks

Skirts

Blouses

Halters

Pinafors

Midriffs

CATALINA

Swim Suits

Bathing Caps



Just Received
A New Shipment of
Summer Cotton Dresses

A New Shipment of
Summer Maternity
Dresses Just Arrived

IN TIME FOR THE 4TH
OVER 100 CATALINA SWIM SUITS
JUST RECEIVED

Shop in
Cool Comfort

Towner's

10 South Clinton

Air
Conditioned

Seahawk-Skyer Contest Postponed Due to Rain

Face Chiefs There Today

Steve Stuka Expected To Hurl Against Ft. Madison Team

Iowa's rather unglamorous Seahawks faced their toughest foe yesterday and again came out on the losing end. The "Rain" gaining the third verdict of the season over the Cadets. The scheduled contest between the Ottumwa naval air station Skyers and the Seahawks was consequently postponed and will be played sometime in the near future.

Today the seahawks head for the "Pen." Not for losing their contest yesterday to the "Rain," but to face the Ft. Madison penitentiary nine on the prison diamond. Undoubtedly, the "Rain" will again be on hand to mix into the fray, but Pre-Flight officials are hoping for a nice day, so that their charges can try for their eighth victory of the season.

Stuka, Likely Choice

Steve Stuka, No. 1 hurler on the Seahawk staff, will probably be Coach Carlos Rattiff's choice to face the Chiefs. Stuka was scheduled to start against the Skyers yesterday, but as the rain forced postponement of the tilt, he will be ready to go against the institutional baseballers.

Little is known of the power of the prison team, but in the past they have always managed to field a fairly potent team. Last year's Seahawk squad dumped the Chiefs twice, 5 to 3 and 11 to 4. The first game was fairly close and it wasn't until the last few innings that the Cadets really won the contest. However, later on in the season, the Cadets came back to trounce the prison team.

Kaiser Improving

Henry Kaiser, scheduled to hurl today's game, might possibly start as he has been improving in practices the past week. Kaiser has shown that he is capable of going seven or eight innings before he loses his control and demonstrates a trait of wildness. However, Rattiff is confident that Kaiser has corrected that fault and thereby might send him against the Chiefs.

The Seahawks will be seeking their eighth win of the season as against three losses, one tie, and three defeats to the "Rain."

Chandler to Lay Down Law to Major Leagues Signing Prep Stars

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler told Alabama high school athletic officials yesterday he would back rule changes to prohibit organized baseball from signing prep players before they have finished school.

He said he agreed with Birmingham high school coaches that baseball was injured by the practice of some scouts signing high school players to contracts before their graduation. He asked for "names and dates and places" to present to major league club owners.

Alabama high school officials told Chandler two major league scouts signed two high school boys who continued playing with their teams. All the games in which they participated were forfeited, officials said, when they learned of the signings.

RECORD BOUND

By Jack Sords



Holmes' Bat Booms; Braves Spill Cards, 8-4

BOSTON (AP)—Collecting six runs in the third inning, the Boston Braves defeated the second place St. Louis Cardinals, 8-4, yesterday at Braves field in a game featured by three home runs and the relief pitching of Johnny Hutchings.

Tommy Holmes had a perfect day at bat, getting a single, triple and four-bagger in three trips to the plate to hit safely in his 26th consecutive game and chalk up safeties No. 102, 103 and 104.

Hutchings replaced Ewald Pyle in the fifth with one on and retired the next 12 batters in a row, allowing only one hit during the last five innings. Pyle gave up eight hits and four runs.

The Braves broke loose with six runs in the third to clinch the game. Holmes tripled to score Dick Culler, and Phil Masi who had previously singled, and then scored himself on Ducky Medwick's long outfield fly. Then, after two outs, Garden Gillenwater singled, Joe Mack walked, and Whitey Wietelmann homered.

In the sixth, Holmes smashed out his ninth home run of the season after Masi had walked.

St. Louis garnered three of their runs in the fourth when Buster Adams homered with Dave Barstoch and Al Schoendienst on base.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bartosch, rf	3	1	1	0
Bergamo, cf	1	0	0	0
Schoendienst, lf	5	1	3	0
Adams, cf	4	2	2	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	2	0
Sanders, 1b	4	0	0	0
Rice, c	3	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	1
Marion, ss	4	0	0	0
Creel, p	1	0	0	0
Dockins, p	1	0	0	0
Garms, p	1	0	0	0
Jurisch, p	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 4 9 1
* Batted for Dockins in 8th

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culler, ss	5	1	1	0
Masi, c	4	2	1	0
Holmes, rf	3	2	3	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	0
Ramsey, lf	0	0	0	0
Workman, 3b	4	0	1	1
Gillenwater, cf	4	1	2	0
Mack, 1b	2	1	0	0
Wietelmann, 2b	4	1	2	0
Pyle, p	2	0	1	0
Hutchings, p	2	0	0	0

Totals 34 8 11 1
St. Louis 001 300 000-4
Boston 006 002 00x-8

CHAPMAN TAKES OVER PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ben Chapman, taking over the managerial reins of the last-place Philadelphia Phillies, said yesterday he plans to "steam up" the club. The colorful former major league outfielder and recently turned pitcher succeeded pudgy Fred Fitzsimmons who handed his resignation Thursday to General Manager Herb Pennock.

Paul Erickson Stops Giants; Cubs Win, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP)—Aided by a three-run fifth inning, the Chicago Cubs won the opener of the three game series from the New York Giants, 5-3 yesterday.

Tall Paul Erickson limited the Giants to five hits and had a two-hit shutout for five innings. The Bruins got to starter Bill Emmerich for single tallies in the second and third frames, the latter run resulting from Andy Pafko's fifth homer of the campaign.

In the fifth, singles by Roy Hughes, Phil Cavarretta and Don Johnson plus a triple by Peanuts Lowrey were responsible for three Chicago runs.

The Giants tallied in the sixth when Mel Ott walked and Billy Jurges followed with a home run. They added another in the eighth, but pinch hitter Ernie Lombardi ended the threat when he rolled out with the bases loaded.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	1	0
Hughes, ss	5	1	2	1
Nicholson, lf	4	0	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	1	0
Pafko, cf	3	1	1	0
Lowrey, lf	4	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	2	0
Livingston, c	4	0	1	0
Erickson, p	3	0	0	0

Totals 34 5 9 1

New York	AB	R	H	E
Malloy, cf	3	0	0	0
Weintraub, p	1	0	0	0
Bain, p	0	0	0	0
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0
Hausmann, 2b	5	0	1	0
D. Gardella, lf	4	1	1	0
Ott, rf	2	1	0	0
Klutts, c	5	0	0	0
Jurges, 3b	2	1	1	1
Reyes, 1b	3	0	0	0
Kerr, ss	3	0	2	0
Emmerich, p	1	0	0	0
Harrell, p	1	0	0	0
Treadway, cf	1	0	0	0
Lombardi, p	1	0	0	0
A. Gardella, cf	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 3 5 0
* Batted for Malloy in 7th
** Batted for Treadway in 8th
*** Batted for Bain in 9th

Chicago	011	030	000	5
New York	000	002	010	3

The Big Show National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	40	24	.625
St. Louis	36	27	.571
New York	36	30	.545
Chicago	32	27	.542
Pittsburgh	33	30	.524
Boston	30	31	.492
Cincinnati	28	31	.475
Philadelphia	17	52	.246

American League			
Detroit	37	24	.607
New York	35	25	.583
Boston	32	27	.542
Washington	31	29	.517
Chicago	32	30	.516
St. Louis	26	31	.456
Cleveland	26	33	.441
Philadelphia	20	40	.333

Yesterday's Results National League
Chicago 5, New York 3
Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 5
Boston 8, St. Louis 4
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5

American League
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 3-7, Cleveland 0-1
Chicago 5, New York 1
Boston 2, St. Louis 2 (called in ninth for rain)

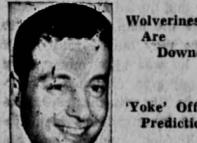
Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league doubleheaders, with won and lost records in parentheses: National League Chicago at New York—Derringer (8-3) and Wyse (7-5) vs. Mungo (8-3) and Brewer (2-1) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Roe (5-5) and Gerheuser (2-5) vs. Gregg (9-4) and Davis (6-6) St. Louis at Boston—Wilks (4-5) and Donnelly (3-5) vs. Logan (3-2) and Tobin (7-8) Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Bowman (5-2) and Kennedy (1-5) vs. Wyatt (0-6) and Mauney (0-2) American League New York at Chicago—Borowy (9-3) and Bonham (1-5) or Dube (5-5) vs. Dietrich (2-1) and Lee (8-5) Philadelphia at Cleveland—Leonard (7-3) and Wolff (8-4) vs. Harder (0-0) and Center (1-0) Philadelphia at Detroit—Christopher (11-3) and Flores (1-3) vs. Trout (7-7) and Eaton (2-0) Boston at St. Louis—O'Neill (5-1) and Wilson (3-5) or Terry (0-3) vs. Shirley (3-5) and Muncie (3-1)

New Women's AAU Champ

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Alice Coachman of Tuskegee Institute, ended Stella Walsh's dominance of feminine track yesterday in the Women's National AAU championships. The Alabama Negro girl defeated her Cleveland rival by three feet in the 100-meter dash, chalked up her seventh straight victory in the running broad jump and came within one-tenth second of equaling the world's record of 6.4 seconds in winning the 50-meter dash.

Second Guess



Wolverines Are Downcast 'Yoke' Offers Prediction

By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE MIGHTY Wolverines of Michigan, like Ohio State, are already issuing statements that they will be at the bottom of the conference next fall—or in words similar to that effect.

Only eight lettermen will report to Coach Fritz Crisler when practice starts tomorrow, and only one of these was a full pledged regular of last season. And poor little Michigan is about empty handed when it comes to the subject of men.

Navy Men

Over half of their eight returning lettermen are navy men and most of their promising first year men are navy men, not to mention the numerous civilians they have. We would hate to think what their publicity releases would read like if they had to survive the war years with an all civilian enrollment like Iowa.

Captain Joe Posnetto, quarterback, is the only fulltime starter available from last season. The Flint, Michigan navy athlete was designated to lead the Wolverines by Captain-elect, Bruce Hilkene upon the latter's transfer to another naval station.

Other experienced backs include Jack Welsenburger, civilian, Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Warren Bentz, navy, Washington, D. C. and Howard Yerges, navy, Point Pleasant, West Va., sub quarterback.

Line Candidates

A pair of centers, Harold Watts, Birmingham, Mich., and John Lintol, Detroit, head the line candidates. Both are navy athletes and they shared first string duties last season. In addition there is John Weyers, marine from Paige, N. D., guard, and Cecil Freihofer, Indianapolis, the only returning letterman end and a civilian.

With this small nucleus, Coach Crisler must depend largely upon newcomers in building up Michigan's 1945 squad which tackles an auspicious ten-game schedule starting with Great Lakes at Ann Arbor, Sept. 15.

Yes, poor little Michigan is about ready to throw in the towel already. They have such a small number of squad members to form a team, that already they are becoming their fate.

We wonder why the Wolverines and the Buckeyes are saying these obvious untrue things about their football teams, when all the experts are saying that Big Ten football will take a big rise in 1945—and they mean in quality as well as in nickles at the gates.

There can be only one logical answer and that is that both these teams have somewhat of a powerhouse and they KNOW IT. Illinois knows that their team will be improved from last season's as do the Hawkeye officials. But they are coming right out and saying so, instead of beating about the bushes about it.

Yes, the Big Ten can expect some fireworks from Michigan and Ohio State this year, even though they would like the public to think otherwise at this time.

We noticed in a dispatch from Cedar Rapids that an old friend of ours, Harold Skow of Newton, is entered in the Cedar Rapids Open Golf tournament there July 29th.

Skow was a former Hawkeye golfer back in 39-40-and-41 and was one of the best golfers to ever swing a No. 6 iron for the Iowa team. His entry in the Parlor City tournament means that it will undoubtedly be one of the best in the state this year.

Gene Chapman, professional at the Iowa City Country Club is also entered, as are professionals from other country clubs throughout the state.

It will be a tournament to watch with interest.

'Yoke' Likes Hawkeyes

A letter from Dick Yoakam, former sports editor of The Iowan and later sports editor of WSUI, says that he is confident that the Hawkeyes will be a power in the Big Ten conference next fall. Dick was speaking of football as well as basketball. And we agree with him—the Hawks will offer some enjoyable afternoons next fall—afternoons that we are looking forward to.

And incidentally, Dick will be back in the fall to bring you the play-by-play descriptions of the games as usual. Dick is working for radio station, WMBD in Peoria, Ill., during the summer months, but is looking forward to his return to Iowa City.

Dick is perhaps one of the most rabid sports fans that Iowa has ever had—and this coming from a lad that was born and raised in Pennsylvania is something that causes your Second Guesser to pause and wonder where all the

Grand Old Man of Tennis—

Tilden's Tongue Shoots Sparks

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis association again is dodging brickbats, this time for its refusal to permit amateur and professional tennis players to mingle in a war fund exhibition, and it is not in the least surprising that the guy doing the throwing is that ancient mariner of the tennis seas, Bill Tilden.

Off and on for 25 years now the angular, articulate racket man has been letting go with his Sunday pitches at the amateur tennis fathers, and at 52 he seems to have lost none of his steam.

Personally, we think he has a point this time as, the world being on fire as it is, it seems rather silly to insist that amateurs and professionals must not rub shoulders, even for charity.

But regardless of the pros and cons of the current dispute, the fact remains that Tilden is running time to form. Since the early '20's he has been sticking pins in the U.S.L.T.A. His petty histrionics on the court which passed for color were no less newsworthy than his verbal squabbles with the

tennis overlords.

The early disputes involved mostly his amateur status because of his syndicated writings on the sport, although he branched off into other controversial subjects without warning. Never a gent to let his toes be stepped on without a yelp, in 1923 he charged the Davis Cup Doubles committee overstepped its bounds in giving him advice in the challenge round. The hatchet finally was buried.

Team Selection

The following year he withdrew from the Olympic and Davis Cup teams because he wasn't allowed to write for the newspapers, but that decision didn't keep him from openly criticizing the Cup committee in 1925 for its method of selecting the team.

In 1926 he led an "insurgent" move against the U.S.L.T.A. because of its refusal to approve Franco-American exhibitions for charity.

All this time the player-writer pot was simmering, and it finally came to a boil in 1928. The International Federation found him guilty of violating the player-writer rule, and he was suspended

not only in this country but in 34 other member countries, leaving the world's greatest tennis player in midair, so to speak. The king had no court to call his own.

Reinstated

He was reinstated in 1929, and when he turned pro the following year it seemed his troubles were over, as a pro can do just about anything, except play against amateurs.

The fallacy of that idea as far as Tilden was concerned was demonstrated in 1936, when he showed he could get into jams under any circumstances. He was suspended by the pros for violating the sanction rule, leaving him even worse off than before. He couldn't play as an amateur and he couldn't play as a pro.

That trouble was cleared up, as Bill Tilden isn't the kind of guy you leave out in the cold very long. Right or wrong, the money he draws at the box office is all right.

Now he's showing he's lost none of his verbal sting by puncturing the U.S.L.T.A. We have an idea that long after old age withers his serving arm his tongue still will be shooting sparks.

Mayer's Thumbs Up Ties Record in Taking First at Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up, even money favorite, yesterday won the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap by a half length. Thumbs Up's time 2:01 1/5 tied the Handicap record for the mile and a quarter.

Texas Sandman was second and Gay Dalton, Mexican champion, was third.

The total mutual handle for the race was \$791,837, a new American record for a single race.

Thumbs Up paid \$4.00, \$2.90 and \$2.40; Texas Sandman, \$6.10 and \$3.70; and Gay Dalton, \$3.50.

The pot was \$82,925. The third horse took \$20,000; the second \$10,000 and the fourth, Fred Astaire's Triplicate \$5,000.

Pancho Segura Wins National Tennis Title

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Miami University student with the unorthodox two-handed grip, chalked up his third consecutive National Collegiate Tennis championship yesterday by defeating Lieut. Frank Mehner of the United States Military Academy.

Segura defeated his West Point opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Segura's victory gave him the distinction of being the second player in the 61 year history of the tournament to win three championships. The other successful three-time champion was M. G. Chace of Yale who won his title in 1895.

Lord Byron Leads Chicago Victory Open At Half Way Mark

CHICAGO (AP)—The \$10,000 Chicago Victory National Open Golf tournament reverted to script yesterday as the Midas of the fairways, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, hopped into the halfway lead of the 72-hole event with a blistering four-under-par 68 for a 36-hole aggregate of 137.

The two opening-round pace setters, defending champion Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., and Chicago's Ky Laffoon, cracked under the pressure of Lord Byron and failed to better 70 in the second 18-hole session.

McSpaden matched Nelson's two-under-par 34 on the way out yesterday, but came home in 36 while Lord Byron slammed another 34. That left Jug a stroke behind at 36 holes with 138.

Laffoon, trailing the parade of 34 pros and nine amateurs over Calumet Country Club's par 72 lay-out, had to battle a sudden wind storm on his final nine and took a 38 after opening with the day's best nine hole effort, 33.

Laffoon wound up tied for third with surprising Claude Harmon, Detroit pro, with a 36-hole aggregate of 139, two strokes off Nelson's pace. Harmon wrapped together 35 and 34 to add a 69 to his yesterday's 70.

Reds Trounce Phillies, 13 to 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds made Ben Chapman's debut as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies an unhappy one yesterday as they pounded three Phils pitchers for a 13-5 victory.

Although Al Unser's second home run of the year broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth, the Reds really clinched matters in the seventh inning when they added the other nine markers.

The Phils knocked Ed Heusser out of the box in the fourth but Howard Fox finished in good style to get credit for this third victory against two defeats.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Clay, cf	5	2	2	1
Tipton, lf	6	0	1	0
Libke, rf	5	2	3	0
McCormick, 1b	4	1	1	0
Mesner, 3b	5	1	1	0
Miller, ss	4	2	2	0
Williams, 2b	5	1	1	0
Unser, c	3	3	2	0
J. Riddle, c	1	0	0	0
Heusser, p	2	0	2	0
Fox, p	3	1	2	0

Totals 43 13 17 1

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Mott, 2b	4	0	2	0
Montegudo*	1	0	1	0
Antonelli, 3b	4	0	0	0
Wassell, 1b	3	1	2	0
Foxx, 1b	2	0	1	0
Triplett, lf	5	1	1	1
DIMaggio, cf	3	2	1	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	2	0
Flager, ss	4	0	2	1
Spindel, c	3	0	0	0
Schanz, p	0	0	0	0
Leon, p	1	0	0	0
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0
Dinges**	1	1	1	0

Thornton to Speak on Morning Chapel—

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department will be presented on Morning Chapel every day this week at 8 a. m. Professor Thornton's topic will be "Great Spiritual Leaders Through the Ages."

Prof. Hardin Craig, visiting lecturer in the English department, will be interviewed by Velma Martin of the WSUI staff at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon on Views and Interviews.

TOMORROW'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 Voice of the Army
- 9:15 Adventures in Research
- 9:30 Good Morning, Ladies
- 9:45 Keep 'em Eating
- 9:50 On the Home Front
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 It Happened Last Week
- 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 Views and Interviews
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10 Early 19th Century Music
- 3:00 Radio Highlights
- 3:15 Reminiscing Time
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Music of Other Countries
- 3:45 Excursions in Science
- 4:00 Behind the War News
- 4:15 Treasury Salute
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 4:50 Children's Hour
- 5:00 Musical Moods
- 5:15 News, The Daily Iowan
- 5:30 Dinner Hour Music
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Freedom Forum
- 6:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 Evening Musicale
- 8:00 Speak Up
- 8:30 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

Tommy Dorsey (WHO)
Jerry Wayne Show (KXEL)
8:00

Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)
Walter Winchell (KXEL)
8:15

Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)
Louella Parsons (KXEL)
8:30

Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL)
8:45

Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Jimmy Fidler (KXEL)
9:00

Take It or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
The Life of Riley (KXEL)
9:15

Take It or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
The Life of Riley (KXEL)
9:30

What's the Name of That Song (WMT)
Meet Me at Parky's (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)
9:45

What's the Name of That Song (WMT)
Meet Me at Parky's (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)
10:00

News (WMT)
Austin and Scott (WHO)
Sunday News Digest (KXEL)
10:15

Cedric Foster (WMT)
News (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:30

Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
War Service Billboard (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:45

Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
America United (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:00

Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
News from NBC (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:15

Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
Music by Shrednik (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30

Treasury Salute (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45

Tommy Tucker's Band (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00

Press News (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Station Break and Sign Off (KXEL)

Blondie (WMT)
Frances Langford Show (WHO)
Hollywood Preview (KXEL)
7:30

Crime Doctor (WMT)
Tommy Dorsey (WHO)
Jerry Wayne Show (KXEL)
7:45

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BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

IOWA CITY ADDRESSES
Any student registered for the summer session whose Iowa City address is not listed with the office of student affairs should call X274 to list the address so that mail may be forwarded.

GERTRUDE UNRATH
Office of Student Affairs

SCHOLARSHIPS
All undergraduate students who will be eligible for a partial tuition exemption, Carr scholarship or a LaVerne Noyes scholarship during the first semester of 1945-46 should have the application completed and filed in room 9, Old Capitol, by July 16.

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE
Secretary Committee on Student Aid

TERM I GRADES
Grades for term I of the 1945 summer semester for students in the college of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college are available at the registrar's office upon presentation of the student identification card. Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, July 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center. The informal discussion will center around "Universal Military Conscription in Peacetime."

MAUREN McGIVERN
Secretary

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 Secretary

THREE PERSONS PAY
Police Court Fines
Three persons paid fines for traffic violation in police court yesterday. John Mundschenk of LeClair was fined \$15 for driving on the left side of the road; Bob Shaffer of Iowa City paid a \$15 fine for speeding; and Ruth Bobbitt of Iowa City paid \$1 for double parking.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

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

WANTED

National retail chain has opening for experienced person in all phases of operation of luncheonette and soda fountain. Splendid opportunity to develop in supervisory capacity. Chain store experience desirable. Write, giving full particulars as to age, experience, marital status, and any other helpful information. Also, compensation desired. Address B.B.D.O., 1640 N. W. Band Bldg., Minneapolis 2, Minn.

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

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100 Farm Laborers Needed in County
At least 100 volunteer farm workers are needed to help Johnson county farmers during the harvest season, it was announced yesterday by the farm labor office.

STECKLY SETS HOG PRODUCTION RECORD
Sam Steckly, a farmer who lives near Oakdale in Penn township, has set a hog production record of 92 head of fine healthy pigs from nine sows. Eight of the sows were old sows and one a young sow with her first litter. The sows farrowed from May 2 to May 12.

POPEYE

SWELL DAY FOR A PICNIC! NICE WEATHER TOO!

YES IT'S LOVELY! OH, I'M SO HAPPY!!

ANY DAY KIN BE NICE—IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHO'S WITH YOU!

THANK YOU!

ANY WEEK KIN BE NICE ANY MUNT?

ANY YEAR HAS ANY LIFETIME?

POPEYE!!

WHAT?

PARADISE PEAK

COMING TO MAKE YOUR EYES POP

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Des Moines July 6. Will share expenses with anyone who is going there. Call X458.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

WHERE TO BUY IT

SADDLE HORSES

I Buy, Sell, and Board Them ALSO Hayrack rides by appointment PHONE 6430

R. E. "DICK" BANE'S STANDARD STATION

Headquarters for Lubrication Washing Simonizing Corner of Gilbert & Bloomington

PLUMBING AND HEATING

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

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the **DRUG SHOP**

Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods

Fies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders
City Bakery
822 E. Washington Dial 6688

FURNITURE MOVING

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

100 Farm Laborers Needed in County

At least 100 volunteer farm workers are needed to help Johnson county farmers during the harvest season, it was announced yesterday by the farm labor office.

Farmers will pay well for the help which is needed. Men are needed to pitch hay, run buck rakes, balers and tractors. A number of young boys have applied to help but most of the work is too heavy for them.

More help will be needed in about two weeks when oat cutting and combining will start in the county.

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County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner has entered Steckly's name in the state master swine production demonstration contest.

IT'S YE OLDE IWO JIMA SPA

Tire Shortage Still Critical

DES MOINES (AP)—Tires are still critical, despite the increased numbers now being rationed, Walter D. Kline said today as he announced July quotas for the 64-county Des Moines OPA district.

"We are rationing more tires right now than production facilities warrant," he said. "This is to meet the demand for hot weather replacements so that essential motorists can keep their cars operating."

The July quota was set at 28,616, about 5,000 more than the original June quota.

After an adjustment from reserve supplies, the June figure was increased to 32,270, and a similar increase later this month is likely.

Only holders of "B" and "C" gas rations qualify. "A" card holders must get along without new tires.

Of the total United States consumption of soybean oil in 1944, approximately 56 per cent was used in the production of shortening, 19 per cent in oleomargarine, two per cent in paint and varnish and about 23 per cent in various other commodities.

SCOUT PLANE GOES DOWN--UNDER



A U. S. PACIFIC FLEET SCOUT PLANE, encountering difficulty as it took off from an aircraft carrier flight deck, falls toward the water, with its wing tip about to strike the water despite attempts of the pilot to right it, as shown in top photo. The craft is in the water, bottom photo, and the pilot at left of the greenhouse and his crewman to the right climb out to effect a successful escape. These are official U. S. Navy photos. (International Soundphoto)

IT'S YE OLDE IWO JIMA SPA



TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of Iwo Jima's hot sulphur waters for the benefit of fatigued P-54 pilots, Lt. Col. J. R. Walthers, Seventh Fighter Command flight surgeon, established Ye Olde Iwo Jima Spa. The men shown above are taking a preliminary hot shower to wash off some of Iwo's dirt and grime. They'll follow up this one with a cooling one. (International)

POPEYE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



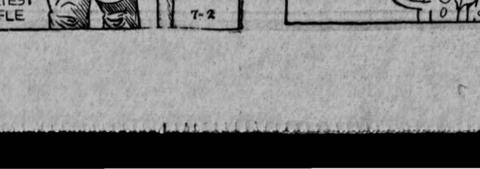
CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



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ETAKETT



OLD HOMETOWN By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS



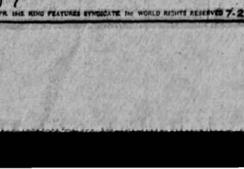
ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



OLD HOMETOWN By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS



1945 Summer Management Course Ends

During the last week of the 1945 summer management course, which ended Friday, the principles that should be followed in setting up the organization of a business or industry were presented by J. K. Loudon.

Manager of four of the 15 factories of the Armstrong Cork company, Loudon has his headquarters in Lancaster, Pa. He drew from wide industrial experience to describe the evils that result from faulty organization and to illustrate the advantages of good organization. He also discussed wage rates, wage payment and wage incentives as applied to industry.

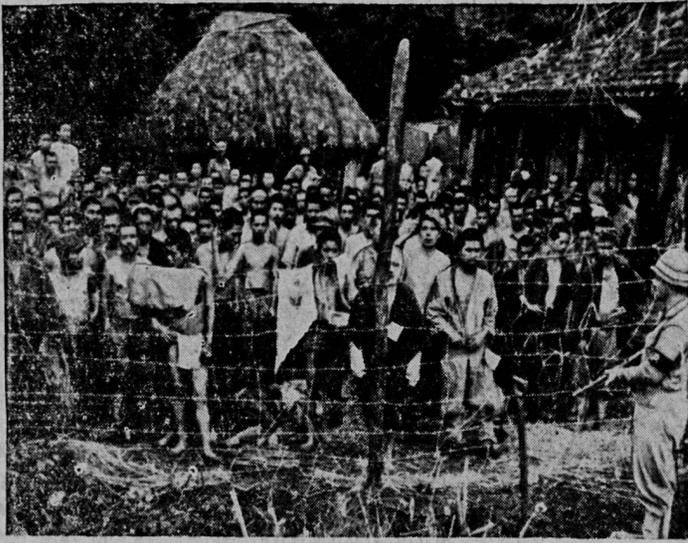
A clinic on stop-watch time study also was included in the last week of the course for those particularly interested in this subject. T. R. Turnbull, manager of the industrial engineering department in the Johns-Manville corporation at Manville, N. J., directed the clinic.

A forum demonstrating the use of standard data in establishing time standards for factory and office work was run by Harold Engstrom, industrial engineering supervisor for the American Home Products corporation, New York City, and L. E. Davis, industrial engineer for Western Electric company, Kearney, N. J.

Ralph Gery, head of methods and standards department, Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., and L. F. Youde, industrial engineer for the W. A. Sheffer Pen company in Ft. Madison, served as consultants on methods improvement projects brought in by those attending the course.

The 91 persons enrolled in the course had an opportunity to choose from six optional subjects those which most interested them. These optional subjects were presented during the afternoons fol-

JAPS LOOK OUT FROM OKINAWA PRISONER STOCKADE



THIS SCENE at the prisoner stockade on Okinawa shows part of the record bag of more than 300 Jap soldiers who surrendered to Yanks of the Sixth Marine division during the final stages of the battle on the strategic Japanese island in the Ryukyu chain. Among these prisoners, who gave themselves up in unprecedented numbers, were Imperial troops, sailors and Okinawan home guards. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Seven Local Men Leave for Induction

Friday night seven Johnson county men left Iowa City for final induction into the army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Those leaving were Vernon LeRoy Menzer, Lloyd Pershing James, Gilbert James Swamer, Frank Jay Snider Jr., Billy Dean Rogers, Duane Glenn Wilson and Leo Aaron Huffman.

Following morning lectures for the entire group.

The management course staff included 18 instructors, most of them well-known engineers and managers from industry.

Church Notice

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger
pastor

The Rev. J. Hamilton Dawson,
supply pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. Berg, superintendent. Classes for all age groups and a special men's class.

10:45 a. m. Communion service. Sermon by the Rev. J. Hamilton Dawson, "The Two Cups." Music by Mrs. S. A. Neumann, organist, and the choir, directed by Mrs. Alexander Ellett.

6:30 p. m. Luther league.

Thursday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Four Men

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity for men, held initiation ceremonies at 5:30 last night at Schaeffer hall and a banquet at 6:30 at the Hotel Jefferson. Those initiated were Wayne Youtz and Harold Caudl. Dean C. Woody Thompson and Prof. John E. Briggs were initiated as honorary members.

Kenneth Carter, A2 of Colesburg, acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Speakers were Eugene Jesse, E2 of Davenport and Professor Briggs.

U. S. S. Rall Weathers Kamikaze Attack

SEATTLE (AP)—The U. S. S. Rall, a destroyer escort, was berthed yesterday for repairs after a rendezvous with five Japanese Kamikaze planes off Okinawa the afternoon of April 12.

It lasted half an hour and at the end the sturdy little ship had a grotesque decoration—the tail end of one suicide plane sticking out of a doorway after its wings had been sheared off as it hit the quarterdeck. Simultaneously the Kamikaze's 500 pound bomb, torn loose, had kept right on going.

"It went completely through the sleeping quarters and out the other side, where it burst, spraying the entire port side of the ship with shrapnel," said the Rall's skipper, Lieut. Comdr. Crittenden B. Taylor, Lima, Ohio.

"Luckily, nobody was in the part of the ship where the bomb hit, and only two men were near the part of the ship hit by the plane. Yet our casualties were extremely high (21 killed and 38 seriously wounded) because the bursting shrapnel was so near the port side."

Commander Taylor said four of the attacking planes were shot down into the sea—three by the Rall and the fourth by a nearby cruiser. The fifth was the only one successful in pressing home its attack.

"We had been throwing everything we had at them as they

passed over us. Strafing at each turn," he said. "Finally this one came in low. We thought he was going to crash in the water, but he was able to level off.

"Our guns cut one of his wings off just before he struck the ship and it dropped, burning, into the water about 50 feet off the starboard side."

During the preceding strafings, a plane's bullets hit a ready service locker. It blew up, catapulting three men into the water. Farther up the deck, the same gunfire hit a detonator and blew a life raft into the sea. The three seamen calmly climbed aboard it and were rescued by a destroyer an hour later.

Hull damage was so serious that two of the advance repair bases considered the job "too big" for their facilities. When she pulled into the Todd dry dock here—she's berthed alongside the destroyer Laffey which survived seven Japanese suicide plane hits—the Rall's port side was a mass of patches.

Fourth of July Speaker

The Rev. Martin O. McKenzie of Kalona will be the speaker at the Johnson County Patriotic association's annual Fourth of July celebration to be held at Hughes Grove, 3 miles north of Sharon. The public is invited to attend the celebration.

Submarine Overdue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The submarine U. S. S. Kete is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the navy announced yesterday.

It carried a wartime complement of from 80 to 85 men. The Kete is the 44th submarine reported lost in this war.

OPA Man to Answer Price Queries Here

H. R. Mellor of the district office of the OPA in Des Moines will be at the war price and rationing board office in Iowa City at 3 p. m. July 16 to answer questions relating to the new price regulation dealing with meats, fish, poultry, eggs and dairy products.



Balanced...

That's the word for the delicious meals now served at Racine's Fountain daily, noon and night. If you crave something different, give Racine's Fountain a try today.

RACINE'S FOUNTAIN

Campus Consultants

JACKIE CROWLEY

SUE GRAY

JO HUSTON

CORY SYNHORST

"Ask Us . . . We Know"



It's a good old Iowa custom to stop in at WHET'S for a coke when there are big things to be talked over. WHETSTONE'S through the years, has been the favorite gathering place for SUI students. Traditional as Old Capitol itself, and as much a part of campus life, WHETSTONE'S continues to make history at Iowa U.

Have you ever heard of a Boston "Donkey Roast?" Cadet Ken Sweeney has been withholding the lurid details concerning them from Mardy Ebinger, Westlawn. Conservative Boston of all places!

Owe somebody a birthday gift? Haven't you bought that graduation present YET? We've found just the thing for you! Stop at the HENRY LOUIS DRUGSTORE and see the genuine snake skin cigarette cases on display there. They're handmade, different and quite the best bargain we've found in weeks.

What'cha know . . . Gene Sharp, who sports an S.A.E. president's pin, has been drawing sentimental pictures of late. Could it be that Shirley Muhs, D.G., has had something to do with Gene's change of style?

R-a-i-n! How we hate you! So goes the SUI co-ed's lament on drizzling mornings. GENEVA'S BEAUTY SHOP has the solution to the problem and every smart co-ed will take advantage of it! Go to GENEVA'S and ask her for the permanent suited to your hair then laugh at the rain and throw that nightly "bobby pin routine" to the winds.

Flora Whiting, Tri Delt, who wears Paul Grieve's Delta Sig pin has him whistling tunes and smiling broadly these days . . . all because she's coming to I. C. next Tuesday and plans to stay for the following weekend.

Guys . . . and gals too! BREMER'S have just what you're looking for! I mean those cool, striped seersucker lounging robes. They're tailored for men but your Campus Consultant modeled one and couldn't resist buying it. They'll double beautifully for a beach robe—so if it's a cool robe you want take a look at these seersuckers in BREMER'S—you'll say they're just the thing.

Pat Fraher, D.G., has been and is anxiously crossing off the days on her calendar. Could it be that she is looking forward to the day when Bob Gerstenberger wears those navy wings of gold? And, could it be she is looking forward to an engagement? Could be!

Where to Go . . .



GO TO BREMER'S OF COURSE! Stop in at their Sport Shop and ask for Mr. Harold Reedquist—he'll show you jackets, shirts, slacks . . . anything your heart desires. What's more you'll find they have a wonderful selection—and that, my friends, is hard to find these days. Above you see Jerry Church, Phi Delt, "trying on" a smooth light-weight tweed jacket that would be cool and "right" any time, any place. Plan to buy your summer wardrobe at BREMER'S—they carry the kind of clothes college men wear best and like most.

So you think that this is the hottest of all summers? Maybe you would change your mind if you had your fan whipped around into working condition. MULFORD'S know all there is to know about fans. Make your summer cooler and studying a great deal easier by intrusting you fan to MULFORD'S.

Helen Huber received one of "those" telegrams recently and immediately went into the glow stage. It seems that her brother, Capt. Gene Huber, is back in the states. What your campus consultants read between the lines is that the glow is not for el hermano, but for a certain El Capitán (Sig Chi from Ohio State) who is right back with him!

Doc and Betty's TWO MILE INN is the place to go! They're friendly people and it's a friendly place . . . drop in for an ice cold coke and one of their extra-special hotdogs. You won't stop with one—that's for sure!

A green light means "go". On the other hand, a green light means HAWKEYE-VARSITY CAB. One way to "win friends and influence people" is to go places in style. And when that style also includes fast and courteous service, a HAWKEYE-VARSITY CAB (phone number 3177 or 2345) is naturally what you will think of.

A new couple lately seen tripping the light fantastic is Mel Foster, Sigma Chi, and Jeanne Murray.

At noon Wednesday, we decided that we would grab a bite of lunch and then get busy and write up some more gossip. But, the question that loomed up in our minds was, "Where shall we go?" Then the answer came to us quite easily, "RACINE'S FOUNTAIN, of course!" At 12:05 we ordered and in 20 minutes we had eaten, smoked a cigarette, and were on our way back to the Iowan. So, we pass on this bit of advice . . . stop at RACINE'S FOUNTAIN for a quick, but good, dinner or lunch . . . whichever you desire.

Beeg mystery! Ned Postels seems to be withholding the name of one little blonde he was seen dating the other night. Purely coincidence, of course, but he was also seen taking her home to the ADPI house . . . now WHO could that girl be?

Ice cold watermelon! Nothing tastes better on hot summer evenings and BRENNEMAN'S MARKET has just the kind you like. Stop in and look around they have any number of fresh vegetables that are just the thing for pepping up meatless meals.

We hear that tears are being shed at Westlawn and that a lot of secret hopes have died since "that fascinatin'" Dr. Tim Thompson left for the army. Tough break, gals!

Say it with flowers and really make a hit with your one and only. CURTIS FLOWER SHOP is your answer to all varieties of beautiful cut flowers. CURTIS also specializes in an attractive line of pottery ware. So for a perfect gift—see CURTIS FLOWER SHOP.

The University of Maine, a Sigma Nu pin, and A/C George Griffin are favorite topics of Teeny Jorgen these days. Uh huh! The pinning occurred in Moline last weekend.

"D" for Doug and "L" for Lola—you guessed it—THE D AND L GRILL where you can always get a super breakfast, lunch, or dinner. D AND L'S Spanish Room is tops for parties too. So stop at the next time for a meal that will really hit the spot.

Rip Van Winkle, Delta Gamma, seems to be an army officer of high rank. At least, she seems to be First Lieut. Ken Linsay's commanding officer! Official data concerning Ken: resides in Cedar Rapids when on leave; Psi U at Brown university previous to army days.

It's a lucky strike when you bowl at PLAMOR BOWLING AND DAIRY BAR with its six sharp bowling alleys and a wonderful snack bar for a bit of refreshment between lines. Kill two birds with one stone some evening soon and lunch and bowl in PLAMOR'S air-cooled atmosphere.

Grace Ann Hagge just flew into Iowa City at high altitude from a w-o-n-derful honeymoon. Hubby Bob is stationed somewhere in the Atlantic while Grace is back on campus trying to keep her feet on the ground long enough to finish her senior nursing courses.

Just arrived . . .



A SHIPMENT OF SPORTING GOODS

- *TENNIS RACKETS—silk strings 4.95 and up
WILSON, WRIGHT & DITSON & GOLDSMITH TENNIS BALLS.
- *BASEBALL SHOES—Non-rationed Sizes 5½-6-6½-7½-8½-10½-11-12 5.95
- *SOFT BALLS—DAY OR NIGHT
WILSON \$1.85-1.95
WORTH \$2.00-2.15
- *HYDE BASKETBALL SHOES SIZES 6½-12 NON RATIONED 4.95
- *BOYS T-SHIRTS—With Iowa and the University seal on front. Sizes small, medium and large. Just the thing to send Little Brother

Here is a new supply of hard-to-get sporting goods—come in today while the selection is complete.

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