

MEATS, FATS, red stamps K9 through Z9 and A1 through E1 new food. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps T2 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

Warmer
IOWA: Fair and warmer
in east portion.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 239

500 Superforts Strike Four Jap Cities

U. S. Appears Ready to Seize Rubber Plants

Draft Boards Order to Induct Deferred Strikers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Goodyear Tire & Rubber plants, where half of Akron's 25,000 rubber strikers have been out for 18 days, appeared prepared for federal seizure last night.

The war labor board turned over the prolonged dispute, involving 16,700 CIO United Rubber Workers, to William H. Davis, economic stabilizer, as output of vital rubber products lagged.

At the same time 16,500 CIO workers at Firestone Tire & Rubber company, out since Sunday, left a WLB back-to-work order by notifying the board they would not return under "present conditions."

Draft boards in the Akron area were opposing recent instructions to draft Goodyear strikers who had held occupational deferments and four banks reported excessive cashing of war bonds by pay-day workers.

The rubber strike was the principal dispute of several over the nation involving a total of more than 48,000 workers.

Other strikes in which there were developments Tuesday were:

New York
Striking independent newspaper deliveries ignored a WLB back-to-work order but sent their attorney to Washington to reply to the directive. Seventeen hundred union members struck Saturday for establishment of a union welfare fund, severance pay, paid holidays and overtime. The Post did not publish but the other ten newspapers affected printed for over-the-counter sales.

Ford City, Pa., and Charleston, W. Va.
Three thousand CIO glass workers resumed production at the Ford City plant of Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and 1,200 will return Thursday to the Charleston plant of Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company. Other plants reopened Monday. The strike had involved a total of 10,000.

Waukesha, Wis.
Seventeen hundred Waukesha motor company workers returned to their jobs after a five-day stoppage. AFL machinists' union spokesman said the walkout provided against delay in implementing a WLB order in connection with adjustment of piece work rates.

Government Agencies To Cut Work Week To 44 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday ordered government agencies to cut their work week to 44 hours, effective immediately.

His memorandum excluded the war and navy departments, the treasury, the veterans administration, the Tennessee valley authority and the Panama canal.

All other government agencies were ordered to cut four hours from the 48-hour six-day week they have maintained through the war. Even in the case of the six departments excluded the president said they should examine their operations and go on a 44-hour week wherever possible.

The president's action means that hundreds of thousands of federal workers will receive smaller pay checks than they otherwise would get. However, President Truman on Saturday signed a bill providing basic pay raises averaging 15.9 per cent to 1,220,000 federal employes.

Government Agencies To Cut Work Week To 44 Hours

Hobbs' Body Identified

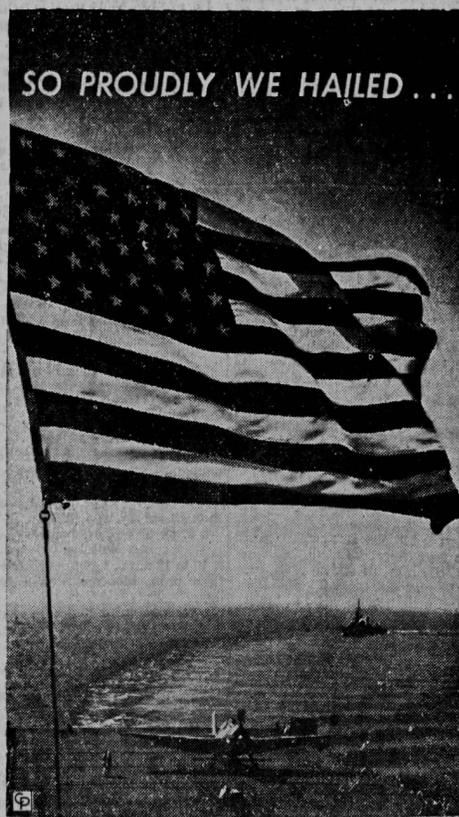
The Moscow radio said yesterday that the body of Dr. Paul Joseph Hobbs, former Nazi propaganda minister, has been "unmistakably identified."

The German language broadcast, reported by the PCC, said the body had been carried from an air raid shelter under the reichs chancery in Berlin by Nazi SS troopers on the night of May 1 and that they had attempted to burn it.

The Glorious Fourth—A Glorious Day

The Glorious Fourth and a glorious day. We probably got a little thunderstorm early this morning, about 6 o'clock, but a little thing like that shouldn't bother a veteran of Iowa City weather. The rest of the day should be quite swell.

There will probably be some clouds around, but they will only relieve the monotony of the blue sky. The temperature should be a little higher than yesterday, and the mercury hit 81 then. But yesterday morning the mercury awoke to find itself way down to 49.



TODAY—Independence day, 1945—the American flag flies over many Japanese possessions in the Pacific, thanks to American carrier plane pilots who, with our submarine crews, were the first to carry the war deep into enemy territory, hitting him hard and repeatedly.

Governor Bucks Plan For Federal Grants To Unemployment Aid

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.—Support of the state governors for President Truman's federal grants in aid for unemployment insurance to be state administered was urged yesterday by Governor J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island.

Governor McGrath proposed this not only for the reconversion period as suggested by the president but as a "permanent solution" of the unemployment insurance problem.

He suggested it as an amendment to the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill in congress which provides for a federalized insurance plan. He said it was needed.

"First, because the United States, the wealthiest nation in the world can ill-afford to furnish less security than nations much poorer than we;

"Second, with state socialism emergent as a competitive to our system of individual initiative and free enterprise, we must provide our people with equal security;

U. S. Veterans Enter German Capital—Move Into Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—American occupation troops rolled into Berlin yesterday, speeding through the beaten capital's mammoth wreckage to the accompaniment of scattered waves and tears from bread lines and work-chains of women and girls.

The American veterans of World War II entered as conquerors and returned the crisp salutes of Red army women traffic police. There were tears of joy and cries of "God be thanked" from some Berliners, but others were silent and sullen.

Vanguards of a vast 4,000-vehicle convoy reached suburban Zehlendorf yesterday afternoon after leaving Halle at 4 a. m., crossing the Elbe river and driving through Russian-occupied Germany west of the capital.

"Bridge trouble," however, delayed the combat veterans of the United States Second armored (Hell on Wheels) division and the prospects were that the division's main strength might not arrive before midnight—making them at least eight hours late in fulfilling a pledge they took three years ago to bivouac in Berlin.

A red-skinned hero of the United States army was the first American soldier to enter the Russian-held center of Berlin as a veteran of the Second armored division.

He was Pfc. Harvey Natchez of the Ute Indian reservation in northeastern Utah, a 25-year-old veteran due to return home on points after a few more days.

Girls in freshly-ironed frocks worked in lines along the route, removing the debris from great piles of ruined buildings. In an eight-mile drive through the center of Berlin, not a single block was seen intact.

Most Senators Ready to Back World Charter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Bushfield (Rep. S.D.) told the senate yesterday the United Nations charter contains a half-dozen "glaring faults," but that he will support it nevertheless.

"I shall support it," he said, "because I dare not face my soldier son, nor the millions of soldier sons throughout the world. If I fail to do what I can to stop the senseless, maniacal slaughter and planned murder of my fellow men."

Yet he served notice that "wherever and whenever proposed," he will oppose what he termed delegation of congress' power to declare war. The statement was accepted as notice of his intention to seek reservations when the treaty comes before the senate for ratification, possibly late this month.

Before Bushfield took the floor, Senator Hawkes (R. N.J.) released a statement announcing he will vote to ratify the charter and expressing hope the ratification vote would be unanimous. Its approval by more than the necessary two-thirds majority is assured.

Hawkes said nobody claims the charter is perfect, but he called it "A fine start on the road to world peace."

Aussies Seize Borneo Field

Consolidate Positions On Vital Ridge Above Balikpapan

MANILA, WEDNESDAY (AP)—Australian Seventh division troops in a three-mile advance to the northeast captured Sepinggan airfield by nightfall of the second day of the Balikpapan invasion to bring Java, heart of the Dutch Indies, within fighter range of Allied planes for the first time in more than three years.

As the Aussies consolidated their left flank positions atop a vital ridge overlooking the ravaged Balikpapan, the rapid advance of other digger units along a hard-surfaced two-lane highway brought possession of the 4,600-foot asphalt paved runway only 510 statute miles from Soerabaja.

Royal Australian engineers prepared to fill bomb craters and smooth the airstrip for accommodation of land based planes as quickly as possible.

The second enemy airfield is at Manggar, only six miles ahead of the driving Australians. While Melbourne radio broadcasts have claimed its capture, there has been no confirmation from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

The Japanese defenders of Balikpapan, where the Australians landed Sunday, followed their customary practice and pulled out of strong prepared positions on the beach and retired to a series of ridges overlooking the town itself.

Today's communique made no mention of further progress inland and a spokesman said there had been little change of position from the first day.

Cavalry commandos, components of the Seventh division, met heavy machinegun fire from six enemy positions when they crossed the Klandan river Sunday night to begin their push in Sepinggan.

Aerial and naval bombardment knocked out Japanese coastal defense guns and dual purpose anti-aircraft guns at the landing beach but there was no indication that enemy mortar and artillery fire in the Hinterland had been silenced.

While Rear Admiral Russell S. Berkley's Seventh fleet cruisers and destroyers supported by carrier planes volleyed hundreds of rounds of shells into the oil town, more than 100 liberators and scores of Mitchells and Lightnings of the 13th and fifth airforces pounded enemy bridges, barracks and troop concentrations in the target area.

Typhoons Impede Campaign on Luzon

MANILA, WEDNESDAY (AP)—The Pacific typhoon season, with its swirling winds and driving rain, has intervened to impede the American mopup campaign on Luzon island.

In the southeast Philippines, however, American soldiers of the Dixie division and Filipino Guerrillas captured the Mindanao island town of Waloe in the Agusan river valley.

Typhoon rains caused numerous landslides in the northern mountain areas of Luzon where the Yanks are hunting down remnants of the defeated Japanese forces. Despite the bad weather the Americans were out on extensive patrols in the Cagayan valley, the rich prize they won from the Japanese just before the typhoon season struck.

Yank fighter bombers and light naval units supported ground operations in the Philippines.

Herman Helmer Dies; Rites to Be Thursday

Herman J. Helmer, 73, died yesterday at 2:45 p. m. after a short illness. He resided at 1014 E. Market street.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Raymond of DeKalb, Ill., and Glen of Iowa City; four daughters, Elizabeth Helmer at home, Mrs. Paul See of Glenview, Ill., Mrs. L. A. Bissel of Mrs. Max Hawkins, both of Iowa City.

Funeral services for Mr. Helmer will be held at St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The body was taken to the Hohen-schuh mortuary where the rosary will be said at 7:30 p. m. today. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Committee Approves Bretton Woods Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate banking committee late yesterday approved 14 to 4 legislation enabling United States participation in the Bretton Woods monetary plan.

Democratic Leader Barkley (KY.) said the legislation, already adopted by the house, will be taken up by the senate July 16, a week before debate opens on the United Nations charter.

The monetary plan, drawn up by 44 nations at Bretton Woods, N. H., almost a year ago, has been described by the treasury as an implementation to keep the peace.

It provides an \$8,800,000,000 fund for international currency stabilization and a \$9,100,000,000 world bank for reconstruction and development.

The proposed world bank would guarantee long-term loans by private lenders for redevelopment of devastated countries while the fund would seek to stabilize currencies of cooperating nations and provide revolving fund of foreign exchange.

One of three amendments approved by the committee strikes out a house-inserted provision which would have required the United States to fix the par value of the dollar in terms of gold only. This action was taken on motion of senator Millikin (D.-COL.).

Control of Tangier

PARIS (AP)—A French foreign ministry spokesman yesterday said the tri-party conference called to discuss means of ousting Spain from the Tangier international zone had been postponed indefinitely pending action on Soviet Russia's proposal that she participate in its future control.

Judge May Name Local Banks Depositories for Tax Fund

By JOE MATHER
Daily Iowan City Editor

The two Iowa City banks may be named depositories for the special segregated fund for money from the increased rate gasoline tax which will be collected starting today.

Reliable sources indicated last night that Judge Harold D. Evans might designate the Iowa State Bank and Trust company and the First Capital National State Bank and Trust company and the First Capital National bank as depositories for the money which will be collected under the tax measure now being considered in district court here.

When hearings on the case testing the constitutionality of the legislation increasing the state gas

tax from three to four cents a gallon opened in district court yesterday morning, H. G. Clark Jr., special assistant attorney general, asked the court to create a special fund to hold the money collected under the disputed law until the case is finally settled.

This fund would be created by an order of the court and would be subject to the rules set by the court.

D. C. Nolan, attorney for the plaintiff in the action, said that the counsel for the plaintiff had no objections to this request but that he felt that the court should name the depositories for the special fund, since the court would be held responsible for the money placed in the fund.

Judge Evans ruled that he would sign the order drafted by Clark if it were modified so that the court could name the depositories.

Purpose of the fund would be to hold the additional one cent a gallon tax until the case is decided. If the act should be declared unconstitutional, the money from the tax would be refunded to the consumers.

But if the law should be declared valid, the money would be turned over to the state treasurer to be distributed as the law directs.

An estimated \$5,000,000 will be collected each year by the additional one cent a gallon tax.

If Judge Evans should designate the two Iowa City banks as depositories for the fund, it was indicated that he might set a bond of \$1,500,000 on each bank.

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Senate to Consider House-Passed Bill Starting July 16

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U. S. Planes Strike Jap Headquarters In Hunan Province

CHUNGKING (AP)—Striking the key nerve center of Japanese resistance in central China, American flyers virtually destroyed three enemy headquarters near Changsha, 385 miles east southeast of Chungking, a United States 14th airforce communique said yesterday.

The concentrated blow against Japanese staff headquarters Monday wrecked more than 93 buildings, and scattered thousands of Japanese troops, the bulletin declared.

The attack by bomb-carrying fighters supporting Chinese ground forces in Hunan province, destroyed 40 buildings housing stroyed, supplies and staff officers at a point seven miles east of Changsha.

Fifteen miles east of Changsha, American pilots swooped low over Yunganshih and destroyed 43 other buildings where Japanese troops were concentrated, the communique continued. In a third attack, an enemy headquarters estimated to quarter 400 troops was attacked, and 10 buildings were leveled.

Conference Coverage

BERLIN (AP)—One hundred and forty allied correspondents who entered Berlin yesterday with American troops were told last night that no direct coverage of the forthcoming "Big Three" conference would be permitted.

Spokesmen immediately asked clarification and reconsideration of an order that said that no correspondent now accredited would be permitted to report the conference.

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Start 'General Conflagration' By Raids

Tokyo Radio Admits 4,900,000 Casualties From U. S. Bombings

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Five hundred Superfortresses struck Himeji on Honshu and three cities on Shikoku, starting "general conflagration" in a highly successful Fourth of July incendiary strike this morning, the 21st bomber command announced.

Bombing through broken clouds, 70 per cent of the plane commanders reporting to Gen. Curtis E. LeMay by radio after their bomb runs described resulting fires as reaching "general conflagration proportions" in all four cities: Tokushima, Takamatsu and Kochi, on Shikoku island, and Himeji across the inland sea.

(Tokyo radio meanwhile acknowledged that American aerial blows at the Japanese homeland up until May 31 had killed, injured or rendered homeless a total of 4,900,000 persons in five of the empire's largest cities—Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe. They were the first struck by B-29 incendiaries.)

The mission today brought to 2,400 the total number of sorties flown by planes of the 21st bomber command against Japan in nine days.

Twenty-six Japanese industrial cities now have been fire-blitzed by the Superforts, which have made 37 incendiary missions from the Marianas.

In their unique campaign to wipe out the enemy's war industries, General LeMay's bombers are using newly developed American incendiary missiles. They are seeking out frantically dispersed war plants in cities which Americans never heard of before the B-29's started blasting the Nipponese homeland.

The Kurashiki aircraft plant, converted from a spinning mill, at Takamatsu appeared to be the most important military target in this morning's objectives. Takamatsu is Shikoku's leading port city and the terminus of railroad ferry service connecting with Honshu.

The railroad ferry terminal with its repair shops constituted a prime target in the effort to further construct Japanese transportation.

Takamatsu also has a small iron works, a minor seaplane base and scattered spinning mills.

Kochi is a major industrial and commercial center on southern Shikoku. Its industries include paper and textile mills now converted to war production. Other large industries around the city include a plywood plant, metal working plant and cement and chemical works.

A 21st bomber command spokesman said Kokochi probably is more important as a commercial and food producing center than as a war industry hub.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

500 Superforts drop incendiaries on four Jap cities.

Government appears ready to take over Goodyear company.

Airfield on Borneo captured by Australians near Balikpapan landing.

Judge Evans may name local banks depositories for additional gas tax fund.

Harry Hopkins Quits As Presidential Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, confidential White House adviser and wartime emissary for two president, stepped out of public life yesterday because "I must take a rest."

In frail health for several years, Hopkins turned in his resignation as special assistant to President Truman. The latter accepted it in a letter expressing regret and praise "for all your great and patriotic service to our country."

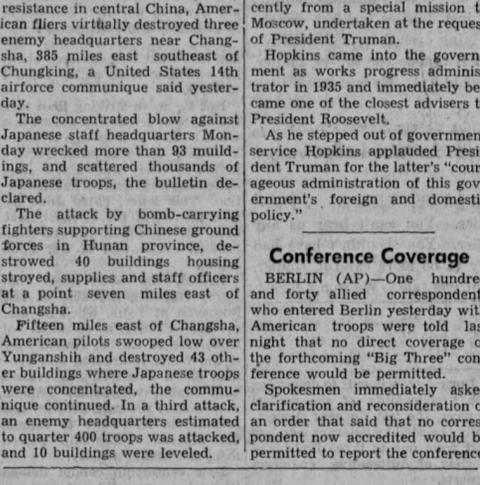
The resignation came at a time when the president was preparing for his first Big Three conference with Premier Churchill and Marshal Stalin. Hopkins was to have attended that conference in the same advisory capacity in which he accompanied the late President Roosevelt to all previous Big Three meetings.

The ailing White House confidant returned to Washington recently from a special mission to Moscow, undertaken at the request of President Truman.

Hopkins came into the government as works progress administrator in 1935 and immediately became one of the closest advisers to President Roosevelt.

As he stepped out of government service Hopkins applauded President Truman for the latter's "courageous administration of this government's foreign and domestic policy."

President Presents Charter



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is shown as he arrived at the United States senate to present the United Nations security charter. He was met by Secretary of the Senate Leslie Biffle (left) and Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Wall Doxey, who escorted him to the senate chamber.

Americans Celebrate Fourth in Europe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
United States service men and women in the European theater will celebrate their first Fourth of July today since victory over Germany aided by the hospitality and homage of their allies.

All army personnel at United Kingdom bases were granted a daylong holiday, but the United States navy sail do far as it was concerned "There is no holiday." British centers were turned over to Americans for baseball and other games, and dances, shows and other entertainment in the evening.

The independence day celebration in Soviet Russia began last night with a concert of American music by the Moscow state philharmonic orchestra in Chaikovsky hall.

Control of Tangier

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1945

We Won't Forget—

My head hurts. Terribly. And my leg, what's the matter with it? God, how my head hurts!

Lie still, soldier. We are doing everything we can to make you comfortable. The doctors will soon be here. Trust them, and try to help them. They will fight for you, soldier, as you fought for them. Lie still, soldier.

I'm very tired. I want to go home. I want to sleep in a nice soft bed. Oh, I'm tired.

We know you're tired, soldier. But you were tired after 48 hours of fighting on the beaches of Normandy. And the long race across France, the battle at Bastogne, the dash across Germany—you were tired then, too. Lie still, soldier. You'll soon be in the nice soft bed you want. The sheets will be white and clean. You'll have a pillow for your head, instead of the hard ground. There'll be nurses in the hospital to care for you. You'll soon be there, soldier.

I won't be able to fight anymore. I hate it, but it's my job. I hate it. I don't want to do it. But I know I have to. It's my job.

You've done enough fighting, soldier. Many times you've fought to exhaustion. You left some of your blood on the sands at Omaha Beach. And then at the Siegfried line you knocked out that pillbox single-handed. You've fought enough soldier. Your buddies will finish the job you started. Lie still, soldier, and don't worry. They'll do a good job. You licked the Nazis. They'll lick the Japs.

But my wife will be worried. And my kids will be scared. Little Tommy might cry. He's so young he won't know any better. I was just on my way home to them.

Your wife will be alright, soldier. She's safe at home. And your children will only cry just a little bit. You'd want them to cry, just a little. You'd want them to know what happened to their dad so they can try to keep it from happening to others. Lie still, soldier, they'll be alright.

But why do I have to die? I know I'm going to die. My head isn't hurting so bad any more, but I know I'll die. I want to live.

It was only an accident, soldier. It wasn't your fault. The other driver was in a hurry. You know this is the Fourth of July and he just wanted to have some fun and celebrate. He's sorry, soldier. He was just driving too fast and he didn't see you coming. He's lying over there a little ways. He's hurt, too, and he's sorry. He wants you to live, soldier. He would do anything if you could live. He was just a little careless and he's sorry.

Nobody should get hurt on the Fourth of July. That's a day to be happy, not to get hurt. We can't be careless over in Germany. Why are people careless here?

Lie still, soldier. Don't try to get up. Lie still. . . There, you're comfortable now, soldier. You can't hear us any more, but God bless you, soldier. You shouldn't have had to go this way. But we'll try to be more careful, soldier. We will. We'll tell people what you said. We won't forget.

Driving Aids for Veterans

GIS who come out of military service minus one or more of their limbs will be able to own and drive an automobile safely again. The automotive industry has created a few easy-to-manipulate devices which will permit even a man who has lost three of his four limbs to operate a car.

These driving aids will fit on either the old car the veteran left behind when he went into service or on a new car he plans to buy. Most important, these special devices will not interfere with other members of the family who want to drive the car.

FOR EXAMPLE, A VETERAN WITH BOTH LEGS AMPUTATED ABOVE THE KNEES WILL BE ABLE TO OBTAIN THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL HAND-CONTROLLED DEVICES: LIGHT DIMMER SWITCH, THROTTLE, STARTER BUTTON, ACCELERATOR AND POWER BRAKE CONTROL.

Should a veteran lose his right arm above the elbow and his left leg above the knee, he could get these devices: gear shift lever on left side of steering wheel, knob attached to steering wheel for steering, hand-operated light dimmer switch and clutch pedal bar or vacuum-controlled throttle.

These special instruments can be attached to the steering wheel post, the dash board or the foot pedals, depending on the nature of the disability. And they'll be handy for driving to work, shopping, vacations or handling day-to-day affairs, just as the veteran did before he was handicapped.

Gasoline, we read, can be extracted from potatoes. There may come the day when we may have to choose between a plate of luscious french fries or a drive in the country.

During experiments to determine the practicability of the control devices, the test car was successfully operated by veterans who had lost from one to three limbs, the Society of Automotive Engineers reports.

Additional problems attached to the use of hand controls, such as drivers' licenses for legless veterans and automobile insurance, also are reported solved by the SAE committee.

To date, 35 of the country's 48 secretaries of state have indicated that their licensing bureaus will grant drivers' permits to disabled veterans who have automobiles equipped with the necessary controls.

In Michigan, where the actual driving tests were conducted, licensing officers are enthusiastic about the skill displayed by handicapped veterans in handling cars in all kinds of traffic, the SAE committee reports.

One of the best features of the new devices are that they will be easy and not too expensive to put into use. Actually, no passenger car will need to be tailored to fit the needs. Nor will all the devices that have been developed need to be installed in one car. The vehicle control installations for each veteran can be adjusted to meet all individual requirements.

From the master set of controls developed in the test car, it will be possible to work out driving aids to accommodate scores of combinations of limb amputations on any make car.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—The office of censorship has succeeded in keeping out of the American press—and off the airwaves—since April 25 any speculation on Russia joining us as an ally in the war with Japan.

An official directive to the newspapers was made public at that time, saying this move was inspired by our army and navy officials for military reasons. A second confidential directive was sent around to some of the press and radio authorities a few days later quoting the chiefs of staff, but this was not made public, and the "military reasons" were not made clear.

In the normal course of my business, I wrote and dispatched a column for publication last May 23, concerning the announcements that lend-lease Crowley had been over-ruled on cessation of lend-lease to Russia. I said: "I understand President Truman and State Secretary Stettinius expected a Russian declaration of war on Japan 'very soon.' . . . There was no reason for impeding shipments during the few weeks interim before Stalin got around to action."

There was no military information in that column, or comments about any military situation, nothing about ship movements, for instance. In fact the reason it stated for the public change of administration policy was not news to my readers, as I had reported last Feb. 16 that Messrs. Roosevelt and Stalin had reached an agreement at Yalta for Russia to cooperate with us as an ally in the Pacific—saying, this was what we won at that conference. The Feb. 16 column was not censored.

The later column was killed by the office of censorship after it was in the hands of editors, and on the ground that it came within the military ban. This moved one prominent editor, Charles A. Sprague, to write in his column in the Salem, Oregon, Statesman that "the attempt to suppress such comment goes beyond the necessity for military security." I protested against the censorship as being strained and unwarranted.

Now comes Mr. Crowley himself saying the same thing officially in precisely the same connection. His June 13 congressional testimony has been made public, with these quotes from him:

"The possibility of Russia's entry into the war against Japan sets to pin down in northern Manchuria large numbers of Japanese troops." . . . Thus, he has officially announced what was censored about his own lend-lease policy when I wrote it.

But far more striking than this, the office of censorship passed this week a story in a foreign letter of a weekly business letter service saying precisely what I said—and something additional in substantiation. This letter, dated June 26, tells the world there "must have been" an agreement at Yalta for a Russian declaration of war upon Japan.

Indeed, the letter says that Harry Hopkins, the aide of Mr. Roosevelt at Yalta, when he discovered Crowley's cessation of lend-lease to Russia, rushed over to the White House and told Truman about Roosevelt's agreement with Stalin, whereupon Truman immediately reversed Crowley and reinstated lend-lease to Russia, via Siberia. Censorship passed these statements, as I say.

Now censorship cannot defend its former censorship of my column, in the fact of its later actions. As you can readily see I am offering the censored facts again to you today.

I offer only this additional comment: For the weeks, months and years, when a most important pending question was our institution of a "second front" in Europe, there was no censorship on that topic, except on the time and place. That was a valid military censorship.

Every possible news-publicity pressure was exerted upon us particularly by sharp Russian newspaper comments on our delay, and caustic references to our military leaders were published in our press, on the air—everywhere, frequently quoting the Russian criticism.

The contrasting manner in which our authorities have handled the shoe, now on the other foot, certainly suggests a colossal defect in the whole censorship, propaganda and publicity methods we are following. This censorship was carried beyond legitimate military bounds into the diplomatic fields and suppressed any mention of an entire subject.

Whoever is responsible—army, navy or censorship—it cannot be denied, or longer concealed, that the whole subject has been exterminated from public print and notice from April 25 until the office of censorship exposed the ridiculousness of its position with the last two developments from Mr. Crowley and the business letter service.



Orient's Business Booms— B-29s Boost Trade

By JOHN GROVER

BOMBAY—Postwar trade relations in the Orient are being revived today by Superfortresses. India's industrial future, particularly in textiles, looks extremely rosy now in the glow of firebombs on Japan.

"Every time Superforts hit Osaka, I say that's another year free of Jap competition in the Indian textile market," said a leading Bombay textile operator. Osaka was the prewar center of Japanese textile production. Textile technicians here estimate at least four years would be needed to restore the bombed Japanese industry.

Japan was by far the largest prewar competitor of Indian spinners for India's home market. Japanese textile exports to India in the fiscal year 1940 amounted to 120,000,000 rupees (about \$36,000,000) more than those of any other nation.

The Indian postwar textile de-

mand is certain to be staggering on account of the diversion of a large share of the normal output for military use during the past five years.

Geographically India is closest to the Asiatic and East Indies markets. Besides, American and British textile production will be needed mostly at home and in Europe to meet current shortages. The Indians couldn't be in a better position if they had written recent war history themselves.

Also, India's expanded manufacturing industries could in the main be converted to postwar production of consumer goods in which Japan dominated the Far East markets in prewar days.

It is small wonder that Indian industrialists, faced with postwar demands almost too large to be computed, now are on a tour of Britain and the United States examining prospects of expanding their enterprises.

What Is Behind the Failure of Japan's Air Power to Figure Greatly in War?

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press News Analyst

Varying conclusions are drawn from failure of Japanese air power to figure significantly in the war except for suicide attacks on shipping and occasional nuisance raids ashore in the Okinawa sector. In China, Burma, and the Malay Peninsula and now on oil-rich Borneo, Nipponese planes have cut no important figure. They have even failed by Tokyo admission to offer any effective resistance to the bombing of Japanese home islands.

Japanese propagandists now assert home land aerial defense is awaiting a new output of attack ships being built in bomb-proof underground factories. That does not account, however, for the fact that despite heavy enemy losses American official estimates credit Japan with as many or more ships as she had early in the war.

Hoarding Planes

She may not be hoarding them at home for use when the yanks reach Japanese beaches and in Manchuria against uncertainty as to Russia's intentions. It is more probable that, cut off from natural oil sources except the very limited supply available in southern Sakhalin, she is hoarding fuel against invasion day in Japan.

It was lack of fuel, not lack of

planes, that knocked out the Nazi Luftwaffe and paved the way for complete German collapse. General Arnold made that clear during his inspection trip to the Philippines in June.

"Just before the collapse," he said in Manila, "Germany had more planes than at the start of the war but they didn't have enough gas and oil to train pilots. As we destroyed Germany's refineries, we were destroying her air force."

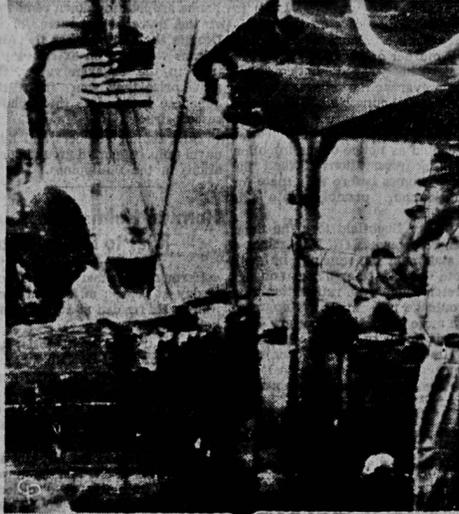
Japs Lack Fuel

"Lack of fuel will drive Japan's air force from the skies as it did the Luftwaffe." The sustained pattern of Superfortress raids over Japan is keyed to that strategic conception. Whatever new planes the foe may have in production below ground designed to cope with American B-29s, retraining of pilots to man them would take fuel from fast dwindling Japanese reserve stores.

Cut Sea Traffic

Another favorite Japanese propaganda device for lulling fears of the populace is to say that war industries have been and are being shifted to Manchuria. Whatever traffic across the Yellow sea to China of that nature once ran, it probably has been cut to an inconsequential trickle. Official re-

MACARTHUR WATCHES BALIKPAPAN FIGHT



GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR is shown on the bridge of one of the ships which shelled Japanese installations at Balikpapan, Borneo, prior to the Australian forces landings in this most important of Jap-held sources of oil supply. Signal corps radio-photo.

Government Booklet On Infants Care Sells Widely, Saves Lives

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—When more than 17,000,000 copies of a booklet have been distributed in 30 years, and it has reached a circulation of more than a million a year, that's publication news that needs some digging into.

The booklet is Infant Care, first published in 1914. It has been revised and brought up to date three times; the latest printing is just off the presses. Millions of mothers who were "brought up by the book" are now bringing up their children by it. The children's bureau of the United States department of labor, which publishes the booklet, calls its popularity "a little on the side of the phenomenal, with results incalculable."

Widely Used

The booklet caught on almost from the first. Public health officers and doctors distribute it; department stores give it away with layette and baby carriage purchases. Congressmen have mailed out copies by the hundreds and mail order demands roll in by the thousands.

Veterans of the children's bureau recall that when Infant Care was first published, it was considered a daring venture. In some circles it was scorned. The government should try to tell parents how to feed and care for their infant was considered at best an encroachment on a professional field.

Crusader

However, Julia Lathrop, first chief of the children's bureau was a vigorous crusader. The object then a simple, inexpensive work on the general care and feeding of babies. Most of all, no effort was to be spared to make it authoritative. Staff pediatricians write it, but it's reviewed and revised by outstanding pediatricians, nutritionists and child psychology before it ever goes to press.

It was almost completely rewritten in 1929, 1938, and 1942. There are only a few modifications of the last edition in the one now rolling off the presses.

Some of the ideas in the first version now makes amusing reading, so completely have ideas been discarded or ways of living changed. Disciplinary measures, bed-time clock feedings, bedtime schedules and clothing all have changed considerably since mothers began poring over Infant Care. Baby's dresses and petticoats "no longer than 10 inches below the feet" now seem as old-fashioned as a bustle.

Deaths Decreased

Since these "radical ideas" were first drummed out in the government pamphlet, the number of babies who die in the first year of life has dropped from ten to four in each hundred. The children's bureau justifiably claims that it has contributed something.

Single copies of Infant Care may be had free from the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D. C. They may be had at 10 cents, with a reduction in price on bulk orders, from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Please do NOT send orders to this newspaper.

Salt was so scarce in Mexico during the 16th century the Spaniards Conquistadores, we read, sprinkled gold dust on their meat. And what, the man at the next desk wishes to know, did they use as a substitute for meat?

ports tell of the Okinawa-based planes ranging deep into the Yellow sea and there is the likelihood that submarine sinkings have taken toll of enemy craft in those waters.

As to existing war industries in Manchuria, Arnold was no less emphatic than as to Japan itself. "From Manchuria we can cover (by air) half of China and all of Manchuria," he said at Manila.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Classes suspended

Wednesday, July 4

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 (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain)

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.

Monday, July 9

4 p. m. Lecture on exhibition of contemporary art, by Professor L. D. Longman, Art auditorium.

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

Tuesday, July 10

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

Friday, July 13

4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8:30 p. m. Summer session lecture by Col. Jack Major, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain).

Saturday, July 14

9 a. m. Panel forum led by Col. Jack Major, house chamber, Old Capitol.

10 a. m. Speech and hearing rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, 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

CLASS ATTENDANCE

Undergraduate students in the colleges of commerce, engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy must attend classes 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

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will meet at 6:45 p. m. Friday, June 6, in front of the engineering building to go to Upmeier's for an instructional horseback ride. Bring 70 cents to cover cost of ride and transportation. The group is limited, so make reservations early with the leader, Martha Ann Isaacs.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 8. Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

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

LIBRARY HOURS

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

R. E. ELLSWORTH, Director of Libraries

The fellow who, last February, groaned he always preferred rain to snow now wonders who it was that made that foolish remark.

These days the first lesson a budding international diplomat must learn is how to hold his vodka.

A Delaware holdup man, we read, permit this victims to keep their money, taking only their cigarettes. A keen sense of value?

The plastic-bodied post-war automobile says Zadok Dumkopf, should enable us to see as well as hear the motor knocking.

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

CLOSING HOURS

Regular closing hours for undergraduate university women will be in effect Wednesday, July 4.

LORRAINE LUCAS, Judiciary Chairman

SOUND MOTION PICTURES

Sound pictures entitled "Introducing the New Worker to his Job" and "Advanced Typing, Duplicating and Manuscript" will be shown Thursday, July 5 at 1 p. m. in room 213, University hall.

GEORGE HITTLER, College of Commerce

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION

The Ph. D. French reading examination will be given in room 314, Schaeffer hall Saturday, July 28 from 10 to 12 a. m. Application must be made before Thursday, July 26 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall.

S. H. BUSH, Romance Languages Department

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 college.

HARRY G. BARNES, REGISTRAR

SCHOLARSHIPS

All undergraduate students who will be eligible for a partial tuition exemption, Carr scholarship or LaVerne Noves 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

Defense Given 7-Day Extension of Hearing

Needs to Examine Petition Amendment in Gas Tax Case

A motion by the defense, asking for a seven day extension of the hearing on the case testing the constitutionality of the state fuel tax act, which would boost the tax from three to four cents a gallon, was sustained in district court yesterday morning by Judge Harold D. Evans.

R. G. Yoder, first assistant attorney general, upon withdrawing the state's motion for dismissal of the action, requested the postponement on the ground that the defense needed sufficient time to examine the amendment to the original petition submitted by D. C. Nolan and Edward L. O'Connor, attorneys for the plaintiff.

In the amendment, O'Connor and Nolan claim that the act, known as chapter 135 of the laws of the 51st general assembly, in its present form, was never placed on final passage, after its last reading in either the senate or the house, and as a result the act is void. They charge that the additional phrase, "and roads and streets in cities and towns" was written into the act in longhand, and that no record vote was taken on the revised bill.

Upon granting the extension on the hearing of the case, Judge Evans ruled that the defense would have to revise its proposal to establish a separate motor vehicle trust fund in which to retain funds from the tax, which goes into effect today. Judge Evans ruled that the court would designate the depository for the trust fund.

The state is providing means for the refund of taxes to the consumer in the event that the act is declared unconstitutional.

The case arose as a result of a suit filed by L. V. Carlton. In his original petition, the plaintiff charged that the entire legislative enactment, known as senate file 229, passed by the 51st general assembly March 26, was unconstitutional. The act was declared to be null and void and of no effect whatsoever because it was in violation of section 29 of article III of the state constitution.

The petition stated that the act contained two separate, distinct, unrelated and incongruous subjects, the subject of optional levels for secondary road maintenance and the subject of "motor vehicle fuel tax or excise or license fees."

The suit was filed against John M. Grimes, treasurer of state, and Elmer Dewey, Stanley Beranek and J. E. Peckman, members of the Johnson county board of supervisors.

In retaliation, a motion for dismissal of the case was filed June 23 by the office of the state attorney general. This motion was withdrawn yesterday. Appearing in behalf of the defendants were John M. Rankin, attorney general; R. G. Yoder, first assistant attorney general; G. H. Clark Jr. and Herbert J. Ries, special assistant attorney generals, and Jack C. White, attorney for Johnson county.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz traveled from Washington to Pearl Harbor after the disaster under the name of "Mr. Wainwright" and wore civilian clothes to fool the Japanese agents who would have killed him for the secret reports he carried.



IN A SPECIAL commemoration of the second birthday of the United States cadet nurse corps, cadet nurses at the University of Iowa attended services together Sunday at the Pre-Flight school chapel, announced Lois B. Corder, director of the school of nursing. America's youngest and largest group of uniformed women observed the anniversary throughout the nation, according to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States public health service, which administers the corps. Congress established the corps in 1943 to help alleviate the critical shortage of nurses.

Mrs. Patterson Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Edith Patterson, 74, resident of Iowa City for many years, died at her home, 718 S. Clinton street, after an illness of several months, will be held at the Hohenschuh mortuary tomorrow at 10 a. m. with the Dr. L. L. Dunnington in charge.

She was born Nov. 9, 1870, in Western college, the eldest daughter of Sylvester and Julia Griswold Anderson and came to Iowa City when she was a child.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the Methodist church, a member of Pilgrim Chapter, D. A. R., and a member of the Royal Neighbors of America and of the Eagle Ladies auxiliary.

She married Frank D. Patterson in 1895, who survives her with two daughters, Mrs. Robert D. Snow of Bartlesville, Okla., and Mrs. Willis F. Davis of Santa Monica, Calif.; four sons, Morrell of Christiansburg, Va., Clarence and Hal of Iowa City, and Glen with the armed service in Italy; four sisters, Laura G. Anderson, Louise Anderson, Delvena Anderson and Vera Anderson, all of Iowa City.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Des Moines Policemen File Court Action Contesting Appointment

DES MOINES (AP)—A district court action, involving interpretation of the soldier's preference law, was filed yesterday by three Des Moines policemen, contesting Safety Commissioner Charles Triplett's promotion of another patrolman to the rank of sergeant. The petitioners are Stanger R. Geyer, Louis J. Volz and E. W. Ervin, all honorably discharged veterans of the First World war. They contend they have passed the qualifying examination of the civil service for promotion from patrolman to sergeant and are entitled to the benefits of the soldier's preference law.

The doctrine that the earth is spherical can be traced back to the Pythagorean school of Greek philosophy, in 500 B. C.

Visiting Home Economist—Links History, Dress

By MARY OSBORNE Daily Iowan Campus Editor

"You can tell a great deal about people from the clothes of their age," says Edna G. Anderson, visiting lecturer in the home economics department. The course in history of costume design which Miss Anderson is teaching at SUJ this summer deals with social and economic influences on dress in different periods of history.

A good recent example of such influences is illustrated by a contest conducted by the Metropolitan museum of New York City, according to Miss Anderson. Designers of fabrics and dress were asked to use materials from the museum as sources of design. The work of outstanding designers entering the competition has a decided influence on present day styles.

She pointed out that modern costumes often are inspired by past designs. She believes, too, that women in the middlewest adapt the ideas of eastern dress designers more quickly than in former years.

Miss Anderson is an instructor in the home economics department at Milwaukee-Dowling college in Milwaukee, Wis., during the regular school year. Last spring she conducted training courses for sales people at Gimble's department store in Milwaukee. Larger department stores frequently have offered training courses in fabrics for their employees, but ordinarily the courses have been conducted by buyers or the stores' own training personnel.

Training for salespeople for the postwar period deals with new fabrics and finishes, indicating broader fields for women with training in textiles. In the courses she conducted at Gimble's, Miss Anderson discussed nylon; aralac, which is made from skimmed milk; vinylon and velon, made from synthetic resin; soylon, from the useful soy bean, and fibrilgals.

Courses in merchandising and retailing are now directed toward work with these new materials with crease resistant, water repellent and spot resistant finishes. It will be only a short time after the war is over before the new materials will be on the market. Miss Anderson cited a manufacturer who said that within a week after victory, his company will be ready to produce yarns, although it will be some months later before the

Maj. F. E. Cummings Awarded Bronze Star

Maj. Francis E. Cummings has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy in Belgium, France, Holland and Germany according to official notification received by his wife who resides at 711 E. Burlington street. Major Cummings served as division dental surgeon of the 75th infantry division.

Ensign William M. Byington, recently reported to the officer's training school of the naval training station, Norfolk, Va., to receive instruction for duties aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic fleet. He attended the State University of Iowa.

Staff Sgt. Dean E. Lewis has been awarded the Bronze Star, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, 514 S. Dodge street. The citation read that Sergeant Lewis was awarded the medal for meritorious service in support of military operations in Germany. At the present he is stationed in Germany and has served previously with the Seventh army.

Staff Sgt. Albert P. Bogs, has been awarded the Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star medal according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Kate Bogs, 200 First street. Sergeant Bogs joined the national guard in 1939 and has been overseas 18 months. At the time he was cited he was serving in Germany.

Lloyd Vernon Buresh, seaman second class and former student at Iowa university, is stationed at the Atlantic fleets motor torpedo boat training center at Melville, R. I. Upon completion of this course of instruction, he will join an operating PT squadron somewhere in the Pacific.

2,000 Persons View SUI Art Exhibition

The summer art exhibition in Iowa Union and the art building already has been seen by more than 2,000 persons, according to Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

The 1945 show, which closes July 31, consists largely of paintings in oil by citizens of the United States or by artists who are working in this country. In succeeding years, however, sculpture, prints and drawings, and art of other countries will be shown at the University of Iowa, Professor Harper says.

Plans are progressing for the organization to be known as the Iowa Art association Inc., which will cooperate with the school of fine arts in presenting future summer exhibitions and in obtaining additional funds for purchases by the university.

600 Fishing, Hunting Licenses Purchased For \$870 in June

R. J. Jones, county recorder sold a total of 600 fishing and combined hunting and fishing licenses during the month of June, he reported yesterday.

The permits included 300 straight fishing licenses and 300 combined licenses. Collections totaled \$870.

The collection is twice that received during June 1944 when \$431 was collected.

Presbyterian Youth To Picnic Sunday

Presbyterian students and their friends will meet Sunday at the home of the Rev. Iton T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street, for a picnic supper and outdoor vesper service. This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting of Westminster Fellowship and will be the last time the group will meet at the parsonage before the Rev. Mr. Jones leaves for California.

The group will meet at the church at 4:30 p. m. and go to the parsonage together. Donald Dysart is student chairman and Elizabeth Brinker is in charge of supper plans.

First Final District School Report Filed

Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, received the first report of the annual July 1 meeting from a school district secretary yesterday.

The reports, which are due July 13, cover meetings held in each of the 64 districts.

The first report was submitted by Mrs. Bessie M. Probst of Monroe township.

'Experimental Paintings May Startle You'

"The exhibit of contemporary paintings now being shown in the art building represents a cross-section of international artists," Prof. L. D. Longman told Kiwanians at their weekly meeting at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

"The paintings will probably startle you because the leading painters are experimenters in their ideas," Professor Longman said. The purpose of the artist is to educate the sense of vision and if you study their medium you can read and understand the paintings.

In discussing the various types of art at the exhibit Professor Longman said, "Some of the paintings are abstractions. You won't know what they represent because they are painted by people who believe their ideas of truth are more accurate than those commonly accepted."

"Other kinds of art represented are those in which the artist thinks his own personal viewpoint should take precedence over others. Other artists believe they could get nearer the truth by consulting their subconscious viewpoint of surrealism."

Professor Longman selected the paintings for the exhibit in New York from art dealers connected with the more important artists. Great care was exercised in bringing the paintings to Iowa City as they are expensive and irreplaceable.

Besides American artists, many exiled European painters are represented, giving the exhibit an international scope.

"Most American paintings closely resemble two periods of ancient art—the high renaissance and ancient Greek," Professor Longman said.

The typical American paintings can be identified by those having moonlight scenes with dark tone, sometimes failing to identify clearly and moving toward the grotesque.

"An artist can give you an ideal truth and an ideal world," Professor Longman said, "while a

camera gives us the truth as we wish to see it. An artist would have to suppress his personality if he painted only as a camera sees."

"There is no such thing as a norm of vision anywhere," Professor Longman said. Many people say the images of the medieval artists were distorted, but they were copied from ancient Roman and Greek coins and images in their possession.

The Japanese have been acquainted with western art and until recently they failed to be interested in it. Their thinking was more in graceful lines and patterns. They are more apt to accept western art now because they have become camera enthusiasts.

Ford Produces First Wartime Sedan For Civilian Use

DETROIT (AP)—A gray two-door sedan, with chromium-plated bumpers, grille and trimming rolled off the assembly line of the Ford Motor company's route plant yesterday to signalize the return of the automobile industry to partial peacetime production.

It was the first civilian passenger car produced by the industry since February, 1942. For the Ford company it was the first of 39,910 vehicles the war production board has authorized the company to assemble during 1945.

The first car was driven off the line by Henry Ford II, executive vice-president of the company. Following it in various stages of completion, were approximately a score of other cars. With the exception of a single five-passenger coupe, all were powered with V-8 engines, turning up 100 horsepower. The coupe had a 75-horsepower six-cylinder engine. All were of the Ford super deluxe line.

To be put into production about Oct. 1 are the Ford company's new Mercury models. They will be followed later by the Lincoln continental and custom-built models.

At the Ford offices it was indicated that an increase in the company's production quota will be sought under the "spot authorization plan set up Monday by the WPB.

"Unless our quota is increased," said Ford, "employment in Ford plants will be cut 50,000 to 60,000 from the current total of 112,000."

Looking to the future, young Ford said the company's \$150,000,000 post war expansion program provides for the construction of four new assembly plants. Two of them will be at Atlanta, Ga., and St. Louis, Mo. The others probably will be on the east and west coasts, but the locations were not disclosed.

Education Supervisor To Lecture Here Friday at 9 A. M.

Jay Johnson, state supervisor for distributive education from Des Moines, will be at the university to lecture at the education conference Friday morning at nine o'clock in room N101, East hall.

He will be available for interviews Thursday afternoon and Friday from ten o'clock until noon. Appointments may be made by telephoning ext. 8204 or by calling at room 218, University

They Clipped Him!



CHARLIE MCCARTHY, that impertinent stick of wood for whom Edgar Bergen stoges, is back on his mouthpiece's knee after being "bumped" from the passenger compartment to the baggage section of the airliner on which he and Bergen were returning from a tour of Army hospitals and service centers. The lippy, red-headed dummy landed in San Francisco completely speechless with his boss sitting unhappily in Hollywood awaiting the wandering lad's return. (International)

Rains, Cool Weather Delay Wheat Harvest

TOPEKA, KAN. (AP)—Heavy unseasonable rains and cool weather have combined to delay the winter wheat harvest and have reduced the estimated yield by millions of bushels.

As late as May 1 government experts estimated a yield of 239,000,000 bushels, the second largest crop in the state's history. Most forecasts now are that there will be about 192,000,000 bushels of wheat, about the same as last year.

The most recent official forecast, that of June 1, anticipated a yield of 212,480,000, but grain men agree this now is far too high.

Farmers, who just a few weeks ago considered a box car shortage and scarcity of labor their big problems, now are hopeful only for a chance to get into their fields.

The rainy season this year extended right up until the last day of June. Consequently, at a time when the harvest normally is at its peak, work is underway only along the southern border of Kansas and in a few other scattered areas of the state.

In normal years the Kansas City board of Trade has a July glut that takes several days for clearing. Yesterday only 187 cars were received at that terminal, a startling contrast to the 1,733 cars received July 3, 1944, which was below normal for the season.

Virtually all of yesterday's receipts were from Oklahoma and Texas.

Railroads, which only three weeks ago completed movement of the 1944 crop, report there will be adequate rolling stock to move the new wheat—but a lot of the equipment won't bear much resemblance to the convention grain cars of previous years.

There are approximately 36,000 printing establishments in the United States.

AND THE PILOT WAS SAVED--



SPECTACULAR ACTION aboard an American aircraft carrier is caught by the Navy camera as a wounded pilot is rescued from his burning plane. The carrier was hit by a Jap suicide plane. (International)

Man Faces Murder Charge 15 Years Old

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Lowell Edward Squires, 38, of Waterloo, yesterday faced a murder charge for the 15-year-old death of a produce salesman.

Filing of the charge at Waterloo municipal court followed the statement of Fred Nussbaum, Peoria captain of detectives, that Squires told him yesterday he killed a man 15 years ago and that the knowledge haunted him "every year around this time."

Waterloo police said Squires had confessed to the slaying when arrested last December at Lake Charles, La. He escaped from the county jail there a few days later and had been at large since, they added.

Arrested on a minor charge Monday night, Squire was questioned, Nussbaum said, and related that he killed George Anthony, a Waterloo produce salesman, because "he made advances to my girl."

Nussbaum said Squire told him "the murder has haunted me 15 years, especially around this time of the year. Sometimes I think I'm going crazy. But it's sure a relief to get it off my mind. I don't care what they do to me."

Waterloo police, Nussbaum said, confirmed the slaying and said it had never been solved. He added the Iowa police told him Squire had not been suspected. Nussbaum stated that Squire would be returned to Waterloo.

Do You Know HOW TO SHAVE?

MANY MEN shave all their lives, yet never learn how! They simply smear a little lather or brushless cream on their face, grab a razor, and shave. Result: scratch, scrape, pull—an irritated skin—an unsatisfactory shave—and much unflattering comment about blade, razor, soap or whatever!

TO SHAVE PROPERLY, the first requirement is adequate preparation. Wash your face thoroughly with hot water and ordinary soap to remove the grit, oil and perspiration that ordinarily coats the face, and to soften the hair. Use good hot water—the time required for proper softening decreases rapidly, the hotter your water is. Then rinse the face thoroughly.

Now apply a good shaving soap (rubbing the lather in well with fingertips) or, if you prefer, a brushless cream. These preparations further emulsify the natural oil of the skin and permit the hairs to be wet more thoroughly. Allow from two to three minutes, or even longer for these simple tasks, and your shave will be quicker, easier, and more satisfactory.

So men, prepare your face properly, use plenty of time and water, get yourself some of those hollow ground blades and learn to make shaving a pleasanter, easier task.

Published in the interest of BETTER SHAVING by the PAL BLADE CO. 595 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 22, N.Y., Manufacturers of Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blades

AND NOW, the last requirement of a good shave—the blade you use. There are many satisfactory blades on the market, but one is quite unique and offers a great advantage over usual blades. This blade is hollow ground. Usual blades are ground like a jack-knife, like this The hollow ground blade is ground like a barber's razor like this Due to hollow grinding, this blade is not held rigid by the razor guard. The slight "play" at the flexible edge permits the blade to follow facial contours effortlessly without "bearing down". And it's "bearing down" that irritates tender skins and wears out delicate blade edges prematurely.



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.



Keep your car going stronger... longer! STANDARD OIL DEALERS' BETTER CAR CARE

Hawkeye Fall Grid Drills To Start September 10th

7 Veterans Form Nucleus

Iowa to Have Three Weeks of September Work Before Opener

Regular football practice will begin at the University of Iowa Sept. 10, after a week's interval after the end of summer drills. Coach Clem Crowe announced Tuesday.

This will mean that the Hawkeyes will have about three weeks of September work before the opener against Ottumwa NAS Sept. 29. Iowa plays games on nine successive Saturdays between Sept. 29 and Nov. 24, five of them on the road.

Summer Drills

Summer drill runs from August 6 to Sept. 1 and in conformance with conference rules a week must elapse between the end of summer work and the beginning of fall sessions. During the early fall drills, it will be possible to have twice-daily practices as desired because classes do not start until Sept. 24.

"The boys will get plenty of scrimmage and other good conditioning work during the four weeks of summer practice. Everyone will have his chance to show his ability and as soon as possible we will pick the better men and concentrate upon them," Coach Crowe said.

Sound Nucleus

As the squad nucleus, Coach Crowe will have about seven major "I" men, perhaps ten members of the 1944 squad who did not win major letters, numerous incoming freshmen, and discharged service men.

"Most of the opponents will have the jump on us in the matter of practice, because seven of them already are at work or will be by next week. Several are drilling for seven weeks this summer. We will have to move fast to get ready for them and will need all possible time," declared Coach Crowe.

Red Sox Spill Tigers, 4 to 0; 'Newsy' Fails

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Jim Wilson blanked the Detroit Tigers on five hits before a twilight crowd of 22,528 fans yesterday as the Boston Red Sox hung a 4 to 0 defeat on Hal Newhouser, breaking his seven-game victory string.

Wilson walked six Tiger batters and Detroit had the bases loaded twice but couldn't get the runners around. Altogether 23 men were stranded by both clubs, Detroit leaving 13 on the base paths and Boston 10.

Every Boston player but Newhouser hit safely at least once and Metkovich had three singles and a double for five trips.

Hank Greenberg went hitless but drew two bases in five times at bat.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	3	1	1	0
Newhouse, 2b	4	0	0	0
Metkovich, 1b	5	1	4	1
Johnson, cf	4	0	1	0
McBride, rf	5	0	1	0
Culberson, cf	4	0	1	0
Bucher, 3b	4	0	2	0
Garbark, c	2	1	1	0
J. Wilson, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	35	4	10	3

Player	AB	R	H	E
Hoover, ss	4	0	1	0
Hostetter, 2b	1	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	0	0
Greenberg, lf	3	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	0
Maier, 3b	4	0	1	0
Swift, c	3	0	1	0
Newhouser, p	2	0	0	0
Outlaw, *	1	0	0	0
W. Wilson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	5	0

* Batted for Newhouser in 8th
** Batted for Hoover in 9th

FELDMAN STOPS CARDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Feldman handcuffed the St. Louis Cardinals with three hits last night to lead the New York Giants to a 3 to 2 victory. Phil Weintraub and Clyde Klutz homered for the Giants. Auggie Bergamo clouted a four-bagger for St. Louis.

WINNING COMBINATION? - By Jack Sords



JOHNNY LONGDEN
WITH ONE OF THE FAVORITES, THUMBING UP AS HIS MOUNT MAY PROVE TO BE THE WINNING COMBINATION IN THE \$100,000 SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

JOHNNY IS THE LEADING WINNER AT THE SANTA ANITA TRACK AND HE DOESN'T MEAN TO MISS OUT ON THIS ROGUEST OF U.S. RACES

Talbert, Betz Stay in Tennis Tourney Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Talbert, second ranking men's singles player of the nation, and Miss Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, top-ranking women's singles player, swept through their National Clay Courts championship competition yesterday without the loss of a set.

Talbert, of Wilmington, Del., won his second round match with a 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, in a second round match. Her husband, Elwood Cooke, won his first round match, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, from Thane Halstead, Wheaton, Ill.

The Big Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bating (Three leaders in each league)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holmes	Braves	66	276	67	111	.402
Cavaretta	Cubs	63	240	54	87	.363
Rosen	Dodgers	60	243	54	87	.358
Cuccinello	White Sox	63	221	34	76	.344
Case	Senators	58	235	38	78	.332
Stephens	Browns	59	228	42	74	.325

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Olmo	Dodgers	59	219	31	61	.279
Holmes	Braves	59	219	31	61	.279
Walker	Dodgers	53	219	31	61	.279

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Etten	Yankees	44	179	13	43	.240
R. Johnson	Red Sox	43	179	13	43	.240
York	Tigers	36	144	11	36	.250
Binks	Senators	36	144	11	36	.250

DETROIT RESUMES RACING

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit race track, closed for two days, will resume its 85-day summer meeting Saturday under an agreement reached yesterday whereby the state racing commission guarantees, in effect, that henceforth there will be ample entries to run the program.

For various reasons, owners of 80 horses stabled at the fair grounds track had held back entries since the start of the meeting June 16. One day's program was called off and then last Saturday the Detroit Racing association cancelled the entire program.

Legion Nine Faces Keokuk In Semi-Final

Gunning for their fourth consecutive victory, the Iowa City junior Legion baseball team will invade Burlington today where they will play Keokuk in the semi-final round of the Legion tournament. The game is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock this morning.

Coach Earl Sangster will use the same line up that has played throughout the tournament, and Kraul is slated to pitch for the local boys.

Winners in their last three starts, the Iowa City nine reached the semi-finals through a 14-7 victory over Muscatine last Sunday afternoon. Keokuk earned the right to compete in today's game by defeating Ft. Madison in a ten-inning contest, 5-3.

The winner of the Iowa City-Keokuk match will meet the victor of the Burlington-Loudon game this afternoon in the final game of the tourney.

Automen Cop Share of City Softball Title

Complete Auto moved into undisputed first place in the City Softball league last night by virtue of a forfeit from the Sigma Chi aggregation. Sigma Chi was unable to field a team as most of the squad left yesterday afternoon for the Fourth of July holiday.

The so-called win assured the Auto ten of at least a tie for the first half of play. Only one other team—Bremers—stands a chance of sharing the title.

William's Delta Sigs dropped out of the race the hard way by not furnishing an umpire for the Bremers-Navy Enlisted tilt Monday night. Consequently they forfeited a game and their win-loss record reverted to a 4-2 status instead of the previous 4-1 record.

Bremers still have two postponed games to play—one with William's Delta Sigs and the other with the University Veteran's association. If they manage to win both of these they will share the first rung spot with the Auto aggregation.

The Standings

Complete Auto	W	L	Pct.
Bremers	4	1	.800
William's	4	2	.666
Navy Enlisted	4	3	.571
O. K. Tire Shop	3	3	.500
Veterans	2	4	.333
Sigma Chi	1	7	.125
George's	0	6	.000

Herman Returns

BROOKLYN (AP)—Babe Herman is coming back to Brooklyn next week as a pinch hitter.

Branch Rickey made the surprise announcement last night before the Dodgers-Reds game at Ebbets field.

Herman's contract was purchased from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league for an unannounced sum.

Frankie Hayes walked, filling the bases, and Mackiewicz tripled.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	0	2	0
Milosevich, ss	4	0	0	0
Martin, lf	4	0	0	0
Etten, 1b	4	1	4	0
Grimes, 3b	3	0	1	0
Metheny, rf	3	0	1	0
Crossetti*	1	0	0	0
Stainback, cf	3	1	0	0
Garbark, c	4	0	1	0
Donald, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	2	9	1

* batted for Metheny in 9th

Player	AB	R	H	E
Meyer, 2b	4	0	0	0
Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	0
O'Dea, rf	4	0	1	0
Heath, lf	4	2	1	1
Boudreau, ss	3	2	1	0
Hayes, c	2	1	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf	4	0	3	0
Choecki, 3b	3	0	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	7	1

Player	AB	R	H	E
New York	000	000	200	—2
Cleveland	000	000	23	—5

Second Guess



By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WE WERE SHOCKED, to say the least, yesterday morning when we opened one of the local dailies to the sports page and saw glaring at us in black type these words: "Iowa Loss—Pros Get Mertes".

We couldn't believe it, and consequently went ahead and dove headfirst into the story only to find that the headline was more than slightly misleading.

The story went on to say in words like this: "You'll be reading, one of these days, that Mertes has signed a professional football contract." In other words, Bus has not yet signed with any club.

The writer of the column, a usually reliable individual, apparently has some hidden source of information for his story, but we, for one can hardly believe it. Bus, when he left the Iowa Pre-Flight school last winter, personally told your Second Guesser: "I'll be back—and this time Iowa will have a football team if I have to drag the whole team across the goal line, myself." Bus wasn't boasting a bit. It was a mere matter of fact statement with him. He actually meant that he was coming back to play his last year of collegiate ball with the Hawkeyes if he had to crawl back to do it.

And we firmly and honestly believe that Bus will live up to that statement—no contracts or no pro contracts.

As the column revealed, things are different with Bus now than when he made that statement. His father has died and the bonus Bus would receive for signing a pro contract would undoubtedly aid his family over the rough spots. And we rather imagine that Bus would receive plenty for signing—that is if any of the pro scouts saw him in action last year with the Seahawks. He was little less than sensational.

And quoting the column again: "There were days on the practice field at Iowa when Bus was sensational. The opposition couldn't stop him. At times it couldn't touch him. He never quite achieved that relaxed, irresistible form in a game, but he may do it yet."

Such a Statement!

Nobody who saw Bus in action last year could make such a statement and actually believe it. Bus did everything that the writer said he did in practice—only he did it in games too.

Relaxed, irresistible form! What in the world does he mean by that? Ask anybody that saw Mertes play some of the Seahawks games and they will tell you that he was the closest thing to an all-American that they ever saw.

Bus was actually unstoppable on the field as many of the pre-flighter's opponents found out to their sorrow.

Maybe the writer is right about the pro contract. We don't know. But we do know that nobody could blame Bus if he did sign to play professional ball. The lettuce they pay boys like Bus is really nice and crisp—and such large piles of it.

Whatever Bus does, we wish him luck—but at the same time, we can't help but wish that he was coming back to Iowa.

Complaints

WE'VE HEARD a lot of complaints from university freshmen that they wouldn't be able to attend the St. Louis Cardinal try-out camp at Davenport, Thursday and Friday, because of a certain university rule which says that all students must attend each class before and after a vacation.

This rule naturally makes it im-

Cubs Have Hitting Spree To Down Braves, 24 to 2

For Better Jockeys

By TED MEIER
(Pitch Hitting for Whitney Martin)

NEW YORK (AP)—There has been a lot of talk lately about the scarcity of good jockeys. There seems to be only a handful of top-flight riders around.

With racing now generally regarded as a great public sport, the jockey shortage might be alleviated by the establishment of a national school for riders, a sort of "West Point of the Turf," where boys, under proper supervision, could be taught all the tricks of bringing home a winner as well as the breeding end of the billion dollar industry.

The idea, as it occurred to us, would be to guarantee a minimum yearly return of say, \$10,000. If they earned more by winning stakes, well and good. Otherwise they would receive the difference between what they earned and the minimum.

Trainers, with whom we have discussed the idea, liked it.

Johnny Longden.
How to come from behind to win—Conn McCreary.
How to win a maiden race—Johnny Gilbert.
How we did it then—Earl Sande.
The details would have to be worked out carefully, but as we see it, certain requirements for admission would be necessary.

For example, only boys with a burning ambition to become jockeys and between 12 and 16 years of age, would be eligible. As an aid to better teaching, only small groups of new students would be admitted yearly.

To encourage boys to become riders and to promote an esprit de corps, graduates of the school could be guaranteed a minimum yearly return of say, \$10,000. If they earned more by winning stakes, well and good. Otherwise they would receive the difference between what they earned and the minimum.

Holmes Goes Over .400

Cavaretta, Johnson Lead 28 Hit Attack With Five Blows

BOSTON (AP)—While the Chicago Cubs were blasting five Boston pitchers for a 24-2 victory yesterday, Braves' outfielder Tommy Holmes, the major leagues' batting leader, went three for four to boost his average to .402, and extend his hitting streak to 29 consecutive games.

Just a month ago, Holmes was held hitless for the last time by Claude Passeau, who, yesterday, chalked up his eighth straight win and his ninth of the season while keeping 10 Boston hits well scattered.

Phil Cavarretta and Don Johnson led the Cubs' furious attack by hitting safely five times out of their seven tries. Andy Pafko connected four times and Tommy Livingston three, one of them, the only homer of the Chicago's 28-hit slugfest.

In the ninth Whitey Wietelmann quit second base to take over the pitching mound and stepped into a six-run explosion.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	4	5	3	0
Johnson, 2b	7	5	5	1
Nicholson, rf	4	3	2	0
Cavarretta, 1b	7	5	5	0
Becker, 1b	0	0	0	0
Pafko, cf	6	1	4	0
Lowery, lf	6	0	3	0
Sauer, lf	0	0	0	0
Livingston, c	6	2	3	0
Merrullo, ss	7	1	1	0
Passeau, p	6	2	2	0
Totals	53	24	28	1

Player	AB	R	H	E
Culler, ss	5	0	2	0
Mack, 1b	4	0	0	0
Holmes, rf	4	1	3	0
Medwick, lf	2	0	0	0
Ramsey, if	2	0	1	0
Workman, 3b	4	0	1	0
Gillenwater, cf	4	0	0	0
Hofferth, c	4	1	2	1
Wietelmann, 2b-p	4	0	1	1
Drews, 3b	1	0	0	0
Andrews, p	1	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	1	0	0	0
Javery, p	0	0	0	0
Heving, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	10	2

SENATORS EXPLODE

CHICAGO (AP)—Washington's Senators gave a premature celebration of the Fourth of July last night in exploding three Chicago White Sox pitchers for 14 hits and a 12-2 victory over the Chicagoans in the opener of a four-game series. Roger Wolff registered his ninth victory of the season in holding the Sox to seven hits. Harland Clift and Gil Torres featured the Senators' offensive. Clift with his fifth home run of the year and Torres with three doubles. It was Washington's 11th win in the past 15 games.

The Big Show

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	36	29	.554
Detroit	39	25	.609
Boston	34	30	.531
Washington	33	30	.524
Chicago	35	32	.522
St. Louis	30	32	.484
Cleveland	28	34	.452
Philadelphia	20	43	.317

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	41	26	.612
New York	38	31	.551
Chicago	34	28	.548
St. Louis	36	30	.545
Pittsburgh	35	31	.530
Boston	32	32	.500
Cincinnati	29	33	.468
Philadelphia	19	53	.264

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Chicago	24	Boston	2
Pittsburgh	10	Philadelphia	3
New York	3	St. Louis	2
Cincinnati	5	Brooklyn	1

Today's Games

Team	Time	Team	Time
New York	7:00	Cleveland	7:00
Washington	7:00	Chicago	7:00
Boston	7:00	St. Louis	7:00
Philadelphia	7:00	Philadelphia	7:00

Senators Explode

Player	AB	R	H	E
Mott, 2b	4	0	2	0
Antonelli, 3b	4	0	1	0
Monteagudo, lf	5	0	0	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	0
Dinges, 1b	4	0	0	0
Finger, ss	4	0	2	1
Spindel, c	2	1	0	0
Schanz, p	1	1	1	0
R. Barrett, p	1	0	0	1
Fox**	1	0	0	0
Scott, p	0	0	0	0
Smith**	1	0	0	0
Sproull, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	2

* Batted for Schanz in 7th
** Batted for Scott in 8th

Player	AB	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	201	022	030	—10
Philadelphia	000	020	010	—3

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ADDED—SPECIAL! "IT HAPPENED IN SPRINGFIELD"

African Diary "Cartoon"

—Latest News—

Visiting Theater Director to Broadcast

Dean Hallie Flanagan Davis, visiting director in the University theater, will be the guest on WSUT's Views and Interviews program at 12:45 tomorrow.

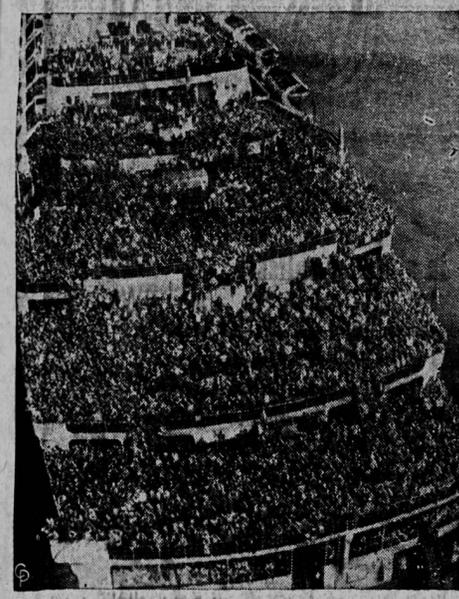
One Man's Opinion "Britain Goes to the Polls Again" will be the topic of One Man's Opinion for this week.

Medical Society Program Poliomyelitis commonly known as infantile paralysis, is the topic of a paper by Dr. Charles B. McLaughlin, Iowa City.

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 Shakespeare's Comedies 9:30 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Faging Mrs. America 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 Campus News 2:10 Early 19th Century Music 2:30 Iowa State Medical Society 2:45 Reminiscing Time 3:00 News, The Daily Iowan 3:25 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 Behind the War News 4:15 One Man's Opinion 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 United States in the 20th Century 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 France Forever 8:15 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT) Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Donny O'Neil (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30 Elery Queen (WMT) News (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45 Elery Queen (WMT) News from NBC (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 The Saint (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:15 The Saint (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT) The Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO) Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL) 7:45 Dr. Christian (WMT) The Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO) Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL)

THE 'QUEEN' ARRIVES WITH YANKS



WILDLY ENTHUSIASTIC AMERICANS pack the aft end of the giant liner Queen Elizabeth, as the vessel steams into New York Harbor. The ship, largest in the world, arrived from Europe with 13,658 Eighth Air Force men, 1200 navy personnel and 422 army nurses.

BIDDLE HONORED BY ASSOCIATES



AT A RECEPTION given by the staffs of the department of justice, retiring Attorney General Francis Biddle, left, is surrounded by his assistants. Shown are Attorney General Biddle, Mrs. Biddle, and Tom C. Clark, new attorney general who took his oath of office shortly after the reception.

Another Atrocity Charged Against Japs— Sick Slave Laborers Burned Alive

BY RUSSELL BRINES WITH THE ALLIED FORCES NEAR BALKIPAPIN, BORNEO, (AP)—The burning alive of starving and sick Japanese slave laborers in a native hospital was charged against the Japanese yesterday by Netherlands officials.

The Japanese, the officials said, set fire to the native hospital before driving all able bodied natives northward in the direction of the Samarinda oil fields. Several thousand natives, including Javanes and Borneo Dyaks, were believed to have been driven away by the Nipponese for slave labor purposes.

Only two hundred natives, including two women, have been found so far in this area. They were placed in a compound maintained by a Netherlands Indies civil affairs unit. Nearly all are practically beaten skeletons.

Two men escaped from the burning hospital where an uncounted number burned alive. Australian soldiers found the two huddled in foxholes as they reached the site along the road leading to the seppang airstrip. One had an old unattended leg infection from which bones protruded. He gasped out part of the story then died.

INJURED ACTRESS GETS DIPLOMA



ANN BLYTHE, youthful screen actress who was seriously injured three months ago in a toboggan accident, missed classes because she had to be hospitalized. By studying daily with her teacher, Gladys Hoene, right above, Ann completed her studies and is shown above receiving her diploma from University high school, Los Angeles, Cal., from her wheel chair.

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

FOR RENT FOR RENT: Sleeping porch room. Men. Hot water. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403. WANTED WANTED: Apartment with living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette for two girls. Call 4192.

WANTED A full time saleslady at DUNN'S Apply at once INSTRUCTION Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mini Yoda Wuriu.

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PAUL ROBINSO



By GENE AHERN



By STANLEY



STANLEY



R. E. Chaffee to Visit Here After Addressing Governors' Meeting

Robert E. Chaffee of "Time Inc." in New York City who is en route from the governor's conference in Mackinac, Mich., will visit his mother, Prof. Grace E. Chaffee of the sociology department today in her home at 412 Bayard street.

Chaffee who is acting as special assistant to the chairman of the WPB in charge of textile production, addressed the governors of the 15 textile production states at a special meeting called on the order of President Truman.

Chaffee received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1926 and a J. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1930.

Leave for Calif.

Mrs. K. E. Rowe and sons, Bob and Jimmy, who have been living at the A. O. Carlton residence, 1103 Rochester avenue, have joined Pvt. K. E. Rowe, who will report to Camp Beal, Calif., for reassignment following a 30-day furlough.

Private Rowe has been recuperating in Winter General hospital in Topeka, Kans., after being wounded in Germany last October.

Visits Niece

Mrs. J. W. Gillespie of Brainerd, Minn., is spending a few days here in the home of her niece, Mrs. H. G. Carlstrom, 810 N. Linn street. Mrs. Gillespie is en route to her former home in Farmer City, Ill.

Visit Carmeans, Truacy

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Truacy and children, Dickie and Janie, of Los Angeles, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carmeans, 1111 E. Court street, and Mrs. Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schump, 1303 E. College street.

Concludes Visit

Maurine Chamberlin will return today to her home in Sacramento, Calif., after spending the past two weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain, 321 Fairview avenue. She has also been visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. White, 1931 E. College street, and in the A. J. Carmeans home at 1111 E. Court street.

To Vacation at Okiboji

Mrs. James G. McDaniel and children, Patricia and Jim, 705 Oakland avenue, will leave Saturday morning for Lake Okiboji, where they will vacation for a month. Nancy Dickerson of Eureka, Kans., who has been visiting in the McDaniel home since Friday, will accompany them.

Visit Cannons

Father Albert Cannon of Laredo, Tex., is visiting this week in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon, 919 Maggard street, and with his sister, Margaret Cannon, 714 N. Van Buren street.

Also guests in the Cannon homes are Mrs. Margaret Pecci of San Antonio, Tex., Claude Paeno of Laredo, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cannon of San Antonio, Fla., 2,000 Persons

Juniors of Christian Church to Have Party

The junior church of the First Christian church will hold its summer party tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Hostesses at the party honoring the young people of the church for their attendance and attainment during the year will be Mrs. R. G. Maurer, Mrs. Gladys Bartlow, Mrs. Joseph Souchek and Mrs. Donovan G. Hart.

July Tire Supply Same as in June

The July allotment of tires in the county will be the same as in June, Henry W. Willenbrock, central inspector said yesterday.

During June, 1,384 passenger car tires were allotted in Johnson county and later 163 tires were added to this. A slight increase in the quota of small truck tires is expected.

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!



USE **Ball** JARS, CAPS, LIDS and RUBBERS

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NAT TOWLES TO RETURN



Nat Towles

'Summer Session Swing,' University Party, To Feature Nat Towles July 20 at 8:30

Nat Towles and his orchestra will be featured at the only all-university party of this session at the "Summer Session Swing," to be held Friday, July 20, from 8:30 until 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Tickets for the informal party will go on sale at the Union desk for \$2.00 per couple on July 16 at 8 a. m.

Nat Towles, with his orchestra, recently completed a four-week engagement at the famous Tic Toc club in Boston where they were received enthusiastically. The orchestra is being routed now for repeat engagements at many of the larger eastern theaters.

Towles plays at many university and college proms and played here for the annual Aesculapian Frolic this year.

He is co-writer of several songs, the latest ones including "Darn That Song" and "Lower Basin Street." Joe Timmons, his featured male vocalist, is well known on the air, and for his recent recordings.

Alma Geiger Weds S-Sergt. O. K. Shager

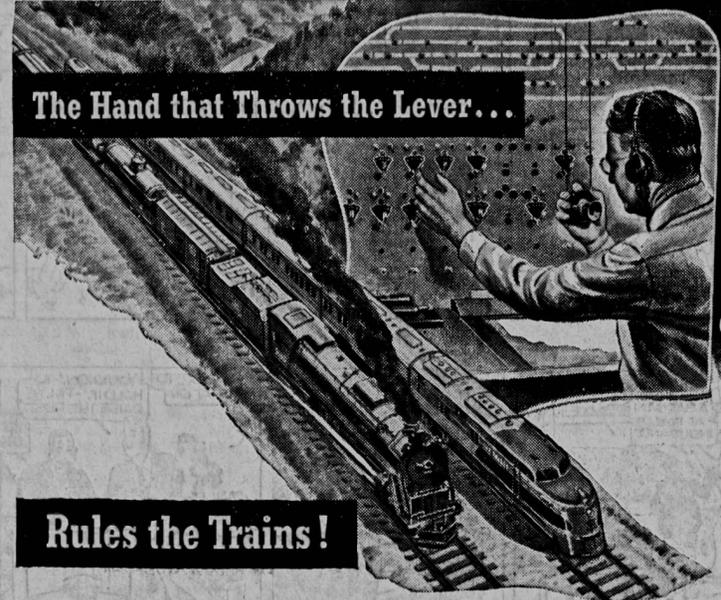
Mrs. Bertha Geiger, 112 1/2 S. Dubuque street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Alma, to Staff Sgt. O. Kenneth Shager, son of Mrs. A. L. Shager of Dows, in a ceremony which took place in Chicago, Friday.

Both Sergeant and Mrs. Shager attended the University of Iowa. Mrs. Shager, a member of Beta Sigma Phi, business girls' sorority, is employed at the local navy Pre-Flight school. Sergeant Shager is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity. He has recently returned from the European theater of operations where he served with the 999th signal service company.

K. of C. Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Marquette Assembly tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the K. of C. clubhouse.

All members and past members are urged to attend.



The Hand that Throws the Lever...

Rules the Trains!

A Centralized Traffic Control operator... who may be 200 miles away... by flipping a few tiny levers, "throws the switches" and puts a fast train on the left-hand track to pass a slower train. Both trains keep moving... all traffic is speeded.

Control centers of this type are located on the ROCK ISLAND at several points, on lines where traffic is heaviest. Indicator lights on the operator's switchboard tell him at all times the exact position of each train in his "section." He plans and arranges "cross-overs" and "passings" that will

move the trains with greatest speed. Wayside signals and signal lights within the engine cab keep the engineer informed.

Centralized Traffic Control... which makes two tracks do the work of three... enables us to handle an ever greater volume of freight.

Better railroading is the creed on the ROCK ISLAND LINES. Through continual improvements we move forward on our never-ending Program of Planned Progress. As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow, ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

ROCK ISLAND'S "TRAFFIC CONTROL".....1852 STYLE

The first Rock Islanders had to do it the hard way. The candle lantern shown here is typical of the equipment of 93 years ago. Feeble candle light, showing through tiny slots in the metal lantern, provided the only means of signaling at night. Today's Centralized Traffic Control, and ROCK ISLAND'S experiments in electronic communication, offer sharp contrast to the meager methods of yesterday's railroading.

Ten Former SUI Students, Graduates Announce Recent Marriages, Engagements

Word has been received here of the recent weddings of nine university graduates and former students, and of the engagement of one graduate.

Bissell-Brecht

Before an altar banked with pink and white peonies, Mary Carolyn Bissell, daughter of Mrs. Bertha K. Bissell of Ottumwa, became the bride of Iver I. Brecht of Cedar Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brecht of Newhall, in St. Mary's church in Ottumwa, June 9.

The bride was graduated from Ottumwa Heights college. Mr. Brecht was graduated from the University of Iowa. The couple will reside in Cedar Rapids, where Mr. Brecht is employed by Penick and Ford, Ltd., Inc.

Haack-Lofgren

Word has been received of the marriage of Marian Gertrude Haack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miner Haack of Webster City, to Capt. Robert W. Lofgren, United States army dental corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lofgren of Mediapolis on May 28, in the Methodist church in Webster City. The vows of the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. J. A. Farnham.

Mrs. Lofgren was graduated from Webster City high school and Junior college. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Captain Lofgren is a graduate of Mediapolis high school and the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa.

Millhaem-Ashby

Word has been received of the marriage of Joan Millhaem, daughter of W. H. Millhaem of Des Moines and Mrs. Harriet H. Millhaem of Evanston, Ill., to Neal Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Ashby of Des Moines, June 7 in New York City.

Mrs. Ashby was graduated from Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and attended Drake university, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Ashby was also graduated from Roosevelt high school and was a student in the college of journalism at the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The couple will reside in New York City.

Schneider-Cardie

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Ruth Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schneider of Muncie, Ind., to Lieut. John R. Cardie, U.S.R.R.,

son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cardie of Burlington. The wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian church in Muncie, Ind., July 31.

The bride-elect received her B. S. degree at Skidmore college in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in May. She is a graduate of Burris high school in Muncie.

Mr. Cardie received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Iowa and attended Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., for graduate work. He served overseas 20 months and is now stationed in Boston.

Huber-Wylie

Before an altar decorated with gladioli and white candles, Margaret Evelyn Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huber of Blakesburg, became the bride of Sgt. Thompson M. Wylie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wylie of Sterling, Ill., June 2 in the First Methodist church in Blakesburg.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and for the past three years she has been employed by the Green River Ordnance plant.

Sgt. Wylie is a graduate of Sterling high school and attended the University of Illinois at Champaign. He was transferred recently to Truxav field, at Madison, Wis., where the couple will reside.

Hausman-Dunn

In the Zion Reformed church at Waukon, LeRaine Hausman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hausman of Waukon, became the bride of Thomas Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Willisca, June 4 at 3 p. m. The Rev. Frank E. Stueki officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Waukon high school and the University of Iowa. Recently she has been employed by the Waukon office of the Interstate Power company.

Mr. Dunn was also graduated from the University of Iowa and served with the army in North Africa. He received his honorable discharge and is now employed as chief clerk in the Ash-Grove Cement company of Omaha, Neb., where the couple will reside.

Rayne-Brinkmeyer

In a double ring ceremony, Donna Diane Rayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rayner of Lone Tree, became the bride of Pfc. Dale Brinkmeyer, May 29, in the chapel at the Blackland army air field near Waco, Tex. Captain Elrod read the vows of the service. The bride was graduated from

DECORATED FAIRBANKS STEPS OUT



LT. CMDR. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and Mrs. Fairbanks, the former Mary Lee Hartford, are pictured above at a New York City night club during a recent visit to New York. Lieutenant Commander Fairbanks holds 10 decorations.

Kathryn Troxel, Frederick Davies Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Troxel of Lagro, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Frederick G. Davies, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. F. Davies of Waukegan, Ill. The wedding will take place at Lagro, August 28.

Miss Troxel is a graduate of Wabash high school in Wabash, Ind., received her B. A. degree at Manchester college in Manchester, Ind., and will receive her M. S. degree in absentia in August from the University of Iowa.

Mr. Davies was graduated from Blue Ridge high school in Hendersonville, N. C., and received his B. A. degree from Carleton col-

lege in Northfield, Minn. He received his M. A. degree from Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., has served two years in the coast guard and is now working on his Ph. D. in history at the University of Iowa.

Lone Tree high school and attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Private Brinkmeyer is also a graduate of Lone Tree high school, and attended the University of Iowa. The couple is residing in Waco.

'Timberwolves' Return From European Area As 'Fightingest' Unit

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. Terry Allen returned to the states yesterday with 6,493 men of his 104th (Timberwolf) division on the transport Monterey.

"The Timberwolves can lick the hell out of anything that gets in their way," the general said of the veteran division. "They're a great bunch of fighting men."

The division was regarded as one of war's outstanding night fighting units. It will fight in the Pacific theater.

Two other ships debarked an additional 717 troops, including the Liberty ship Samuel Adams with 362 members of the 450th quartermaster gasoline supply company and the 663d and 665th quartermaster trucking companies and the transport Lucretia B. Mott with 355 service-men.

Cravat was the name given by the French in the reign of Louis XIV to the scarf worn by the Croatian soldiers.

Cravat was the name given by the French in the reign of Louis XIV to the scarf worn by the Croatian soldiers.

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CLEAN-REPAIR FURNACES

Plumbing work of all kinds. We carry a complete line of Green Colonial Furnaces—gas, coal, oil.

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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

AS FEATURED IN Charm

Tramp-along BY MENIHAN



Young Color in alligator calfskin

Red! Blue! Green! Turf! Young, vibrant colors, like notes of gay courage, to lighten your heart and brighten your footsteps... shades which take on brilliant lustre in the alligator calfskin which we have used for this ankle-hugging little boot without back or toe or tongue. It's another of our much-loved, light-as-a-feather Tramp-alongs.

7.95

Strub's

Iowa City's Department Store — Est. 1867