

...Return Area...
...lighting' Unit...
(AP)—Maj. Gen. ...
...returned to the states...
...6,493 men of his...
...wolf) division on...
...ontary.
...olves can lick the...
...thing that gets in...
...general said of the...
...They're a great...
...ng men."
...was regarded as one...
...ending night fighting...
...ght in the Pacific...
...ps debarked an ad-...
...ops, including the...
...amuel Adams with...
...of the 450th quar-...
...ter supply company...
...and 665th quar-...
...ter companies and...
...etia B. Mott with...
...n.
...the name given by...
...of the reign of Louis...
...won by the Croa-

...NOW!
...REPAIR
...NANCES
...k of all kinds. We...
...ete line of Green...
...aces-gas, coal, oil,
...Furnace
...Supply Co.
...Capitol—7626

...ed...
...he...
...ed...
...ly...
...ve...
...ive...
...ay...
...AIN

...The type of bombers which...
...roared over Kyushu were not...
...identified, but they would have...
...to be long range to operate the...
...1,045 miles from northern Luzon, in...
...the Philippines. The mention of...
...fighters in the MacArthur commu-...
...niqué were in action.
...The Tokyo radio has been...
...reporting lightning fighters over...
...Kyushu, although there has been...
...no official word that they are...
...among planes based on Okinawa.

...Great Britain Votes...
...For New Government;...
...To Tabulate July 26
LONDON (AP)—Great Britain...
...chose a new government yesterday...
...to finish the war with Japan and...
...to lay the foundations for the...
...peace to come, but the result...
...will not be known for three weeks.
...The election was orderly and...
...quiet, in sharp contrast to the...
...rancor of one of the bitterest...
...campaigns in decades.
...Voters decided whether their...
...immediate future would be shaped...
...by the free enterprise system...
...advocated by Prime Minister...
...Churchill and the Conservatives,
...or by the Labor party with its...
...announced goal of a "socialist...
...commonwealth of Great Britain."
...The ballots will not be counted...
...until July 26, after the service...
...vote is returned from all the...
...battlefronts. The results are...
...expected to be announced about...
...noon that day.
...The world watched the election...
...for an indication of whether...
...Europe's postwar political pen-...
...dulum would swing to the left or...
...the right.
...In one of the last speeches of...
...the army campaign, Churchill as-...
...serted that defeat of his Conserva-...
...tive caretaker government...
...would cast many European...
...countries into communism.

...Trust Buster' Arnold...
...Resigns Judgeship
WASHINGTON (AP)—Thur-...
...man Arnold, former justice...
...department "trust buster,"...
...resigned a high judgeship...
...yesterday to re-enter...
...private law practice and...
...work for "a truly competitive...
...economy in the postwar world."
...The President accepted the...
...resignation "regrettably,"...
...saying it represented a "great...
...loss to the bench."

...Spaatz to Direct...
...Japan Air War
WASHINGTON (AP)—The...
...man who directed the smashing...
...of Germany from the air...
...yesterday was assigned to...
...do the same thing to Japan.
...The war department announced...
...an expansion of the air...
...command set-up in the Pacific,...
...placing Gen. Carl A. Spaatz...
...in charge of the B-29s now...
...leveling Nippon's cities and...
...softening the enemy home...
...islands for invasion.
...The red-haired, poker-playing...
...Spaatz, now in Washington...
...for conferences, will be...
...commander of the United States...
...army strategic air force in the...
...Pacific.
...Spaatz will be in charge of...
...the 20th and the 8th air...
...forces, with, of course, their...
...own fighter cover.
...The 20th will be under Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay.
...The 8th will be under Lieut. Gen. James A. Doolittle, whose...
...medium bombers electrified...
...America when they hit Tokyo...
...early in the war.
...Over the whole show will be...
...General of the army H. H. Arnold.

...House Postwar Military...
...Committee Endorses...
...Principle of Universal...
...Compulsory Training
WASHINGTON (AP)—With...
...only one member voicing...
...opposition, the house postwar...
...military committee yesterday...
...endorsed the "broad policy" of...
...universal military training.
...It brought to a head the...
...long-pending controversy over...
...compulsory military training...
...in peacetime by urging that...
...congress give the proposition...
..."prompt and thorough...
...consideration."
...The committee did not offer...
...specific legislation—it has no...
...legislative powers—but left...
...that job to the military...
...affairs committee, which is...
...expected to hold hearings...
...after the summer recess.
...A majority of the military...
...committee is known to favor...
...a peacetime draft requiring...
...every youth to take a year of...
...military training at some...
...time between the ages of 17...
...and 22.
...The Woodrum committee, which...
...for two weeks heard army, navy,
...veteran's groups and others...
...support the proposal and...
...churchmen, educators, labor...
...and farm groups

...Tariff Bill...
...Gets Okay
WASHINGTON (AP)—President...
...Truman took over yesterday...
...the tariff bargaining power...
...which congress granted on his...
...plea that it was necessary to...
...the "success" of his...
...administration.
...He signed into law a three-year...
...extension of the reciprocal...
...trade act, which carries...
...authority to cut tariffs 50...
...per cent below the rates in...
...effect Jan. 1, 1945, in return...
...for concessions from other...
...nations.
...Republicans made a party-line...
...fight against the new duty...
...cutting authorization, though...
...there was little opposition to...
...the actual extension of the...
...trade agreements program...
...itself. The measure went...
...through the house 239 to 153...
...and the senate approved 54...
...to 21.
...The old law carried power...
...to cut import taxes as much...
...as 50 per cent below the...
...levels of the Hawley-Smoot...
...tariff act of 1930. Thus, on...
...items on which the original...
...authorization has been fully...
...extended, new rates may be...
...75 per cent below those in...
...the Hawley-Smoot measure.
...State department officials...
...say that on an average basis...
...the new law will permit a...
...return to the tariff levels...
...of the Underwood act of...
...the Wilson administration. On...
...specific items there may be...
...broad variation from that...
...average.
...President Roosevelt recom-...
...mended the additional tariff...
...cutting power shortly before...
...his death, and President...
...Truman advised the legislators...
...that it was needed for the...
...success of his administration.

...No Change in Weather...
...For Quite Some Time
If the weather we've been...
...having for the last few days...
...isn't exactly to your liking, you...
...had better think of moving out...
...of Iowa City. Because the...
...weather right now looks like...
...it is going to remain the...
...same for quite some time. Any-...
...way, last night a quick look...
...around the country through the...
...CAA weather reports showed no...
...signs of rain or anything...
...unusual that could cause a...
...change in the weather here. The...
...temperatures yesterday were...
...a high of 82 and a low of 66.
...That level will remain the...
...same, too.

...Negro Soldiers Praised
WASHINGTON (AP)—Under-...
...secretary of War Patterson...
...said yesterday the army is...
...proud of its Negro soldiers...
...and that he knows of no high...
...ranking general who has...
...condemned their performance.

Japs Pounded From Okinawa

MacArthur Discloses Sweep Over Kyushu As Initial Air Blow

MANILA (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has flung his air forces against the Japanese homeland for the first time, operating from Okinawa, he disclosed today.

Thirty-six hours after they landed on Okinawa, fighters and bombers roared off on an unchallenged sweep over the southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

"This is just the start," declared Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the far east air forces. "We will continue to hammer Japan until she accepts unconditional surrender."

The raids were staged July 3. The first blows landed on the cities of Takimbara, Byu, Izumi, Chiran and Omura.

Speedy mustangs darted down, strafing against moderate to heavy anti-aircraft fire as the raiders swept the skies for two hours. They found only three enemy float planes and sank them all in Futatabi harbor.

It was the first blow struck by MacArthur against the Japanese homeland in more than three and a half years of war.

Forty-eight mustangs of the fifth air force's 38th fighter group hit Futatabi harbor, which is a major west coast shipping point from the empire to the Asiatic mainland.

The veterans of the air campaign that strangled the enemy's communications in the South seas thus joined the rising movement against the enemy's home islands—already rocked by giant Superfortress raids and incessantly pounded by tactical planes from new won bases.

The announcement that Gen. George C. Kenney's fifth and 13th air forces had gone into action against Japan came soon after the war department in Washington disclosed the creation of a new and greater strategic air force to visit unparalleled destruction upon Nippon.

That announcement revealed that Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, whose forces smashed Germany from the air, was moving into the Pacific as head of the new United States Army strategic air force in the Pacific.

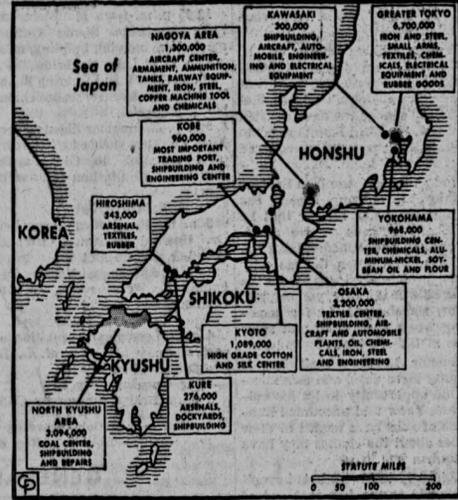
The type of bombers which roared over Kyushu were not identified, but they would have to be long range to operate the 1,045 miles from northern Luzon, in the Philippines. The mention of fighters in the MacArthur communique pointed up that long-range fighters already were in action.

The Tokyo radio has been reporting lightning fighters over Kyushu, although there has been no official word that they are among planes based on Okinawa.

Great Britain Votes For New Government; To Tabulate July 26
LONDON (AP)—Great Britain chose a new government yesterday to finish the war with Japan and to lay the foundations for the peace to come, but the result will not be known for three weeks.

The election was orderly and quiet, in sharp contrast to the rancor of one of the bitterest campaigns in decades. Voters decided whether their immediate future would be shaped by the free enterprise system advocated by Prime Minister Churchill and the Conservatives, or by the Labor party with its announced goal of a "socialist commonwealth of Great Britain."

HOW B-29'S BLAST NIP INDUSTRY



WITH UNITED STATES SUPERFORTS making routine runs over the Japanese homeland now, Tokyo radio has hinted at the growing gravity of the situation in recent boasts that Japan's industrial centers and presumably their populations would be transported to Manchuria, across the Sea of Japan. Military experts tend to discount Japan's ability to perform such a feat, because she now lacks adequate shipping, and because she waited until the B-29's were able to blast many of the vital centers into rubble since the fire raids began last March. The Sea of Japan is also unsafe for Japanese shipping because of American sea and air supremacy in the Ryukyu area. Above map shows the industrial areas which are now B-29 targets.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Henry Morgenthau Jr. resigns as secretary of state; Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts submits resignation.
General MacArthur sends first air forces against Japanese homeland from Okinawa.
Britain, United States jointly recognize new Polish government.
Postwar military training approved in principle by house committee.

Spaatz to Direct Japan Air War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who directed the smashing of Germany from the air yesterday was assigned to do the same thing to Japan.
The war department announced an expansion of the air command set-up in the Pacific, placing Gen. Carl A. Spaatz in charge of the B-29s now leveling Nippon's cities and softening the enemy home islands for invasion.
The red-haired, poker-playing Spaatz, now in Washington for conferences, will be commander of the United States army strategic air force in the Pacific.
Spaatz will be in charge of the 20th and the 8th air forces, with, of course, their own fighter cover.
The 20th will be under Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay.
The 8th will be under Lieut. Gen. James A. Doolittle, whose medium bombers electrified America when they hit Tokyo early in the war.
Over the whole show will be General of the army H. H. Arnold.

House Postwar Military Committee Endorses Principle of Universal Compulsory Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—With only one member voicing opposition, the house postwar military committee yesterday endorsed the "broad policy" of universal military training.
It brought to a head the long-pending controversy over compulsory military training in peacetime by urging that congress give the proposition "prompt and thorough consideration."
The committee did not offer specific legislation—it has no legislative powers—but left that job to the military affairs committee, which is expected to hold hearings after the summer recess.
A majority of the military committee is known to favor a peacetime draft requiring every youth to take a year of military training at some time between the ages of 17 and 22.
The Woodrum committee, which for two weeks heard army, navy, veteran's groups and others support the proposal and churchmen, educators, labor and farm groups

Polish Rule Approved By U. S. and Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain jointly recognized the reconstituted Warsaw government of Poland last night, cutting adrift the London exile regime with which they have dealt throughout the war.
In both London and Washington, however, it was emphasized in the announcement that the setting up of the expanded Warsaw administration constituted only a "step" in fulfillment of the Yalta Big Three agreements.
President Truman, announcing American acceptance of the Warsaw government, said it had "recognized" the Yalta agreement in full and thereby confirmed the Crimean plan for free elections.
The President said Arthur Bliss Lane has been named ambassador and "will proceed to Warsaw as soon as possible." The British announcement laid stress on "full agreement with the United States government" in recognizing the "Polish provisional government of national unity" it said an ambassador will be dispatched from London shortly.
The Crimea agreement by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin called for broadening the base of the Moscow-sponsored Warsaw group, to take in other democratic Polish elements, and for free elections to be held later. Diplomatic comment both here and in the British capital has laid emphasis on the elections as the finally important step in letting the Poles work out their own democratic course.
Diplomats here did not expect any formal withdrawal of recognition from the London Poles. Rather the organization was expected to be treated as if it had ceased to exist diplomatically.
Polish troops, who have fought under British command in Europe, and whose loyalty the London Poles still claim, constitute another problem.

Action Cuts Adrift London Exile Regime, Expands Warsaw Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman took over yesterday the tariff bargaining power which congress granted on his plea that it was necessary to the "success" of his administration.
He signed into law a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade act, which carries authority to cut tariffs 50 per cent below the rates in effect Jan. 1, 1945, in return for concessions from other nations.
Republicans made a party-line fight against the new duty cutting authorization, though there was little opposition to the actual extension of the trade agreements program itself. The measure went through the house 239 to 153 and the senate approved 54 to 21.
The old law carried power to cut import taxes as much as 50 per cent below the levels of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act of 1930. Thus, on items on which the original authorization has been fully extended, new rates may be 75 per cent below those in the Hawley-Smoot measure.
State department officials say that on an average basis the new law will permit a return to the tariff levels of the Underwood act of the Wilson administration. On specific items there may be broad variation from that average.
President Roosevelt recommended the additional tariff cutting power shortly before his death, and President Truman advised the legislators that it was needed for the success of his administration.

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Secretary H. Morgenthau Justice O. Roberts Resign

Reaches Age Of Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The resignation of Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts was announced yesterday by President Truman.
The President told his news conference he has no successor in mind.
Justice Roberts, who went on the supreme court in 1930, reached the retirement age of 70 last month. He gave that as his reason for resigning in the letter he wrote Mr. Truman.
Roberts conferred briefly with the President earlier in the day but declined at that time to tell reporters the purpose of his visit.
His resignation leaves Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone as the only justice on the supreme court whose service pre-dates the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
During the First World War Justice Roberts was made a special deputy attorney general to represent the United States in the prosecution of espionage cases in Pennsylvania. He was named by former President Coolidge one of two lawyers to represent the government in the prosecution of oil cases in 1924. He became an associate justice of the supreme court in June, 1930.
Since he has served more than 15 years on the high bench and recently became 70 years of age, he will receive full pay of \$20,000 a year for life.
In the early years of the new deal, Justice Roberts held a balance of power between "conservative" and "liberal" elements in the court, voting sometimes with one group and sometimes with the other.
He held that position until 1937 when the retirement of Justice Van Devanter upset the previous balance between the other eight members of the court.
In the first 27 important new deal decisions by the court, he went with the administration 16 times and against it in 11 cases.

15 Years on Supreme Court Ends; Possible Successor Unknown

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No Change in Weather For Quite Some Time

If the weather we've been having for the last few days isn't exactly to your liking, you had better think of moving out of Iowa City. Because the weather right now looks like it is going to remain the same for quite some time. Anyway, last night a quick look around the country through the CAA weather reports showed no signs of rain or anything unusual that could cause a change in the weather here. The temperatures yesterday were a high of 82 and a low of 66. That level will remain the same, too.

Japs in Borneo Retreat—Balikpapan Virtually Liberated

By SPENCER DAVIS
MANILA (AP)—The Australian Seventh division has captured Manggar airfield with its two 4,000 foot runways and won control of all of the big oil port and refinery town of Balikpapan in southeast Borneo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.
Capture of the airfield, second taken in the Balikpapan area since the invasion of July 1, was accomplished on the afternoon of July 4, against light opposition.
It is 10 miles by air and 13 by road northeast of Balikpapan.
An Australian column, pushing on beyond the airfield along the bomb-cratered paved road, could see raging fires at Koela, Sambodja, and once-stationed refinery and pumping station.
Japs Destroy Installations
The Japanese apparently were methodically destroying all of the oil installations in Borneo's richest petroleum belt. Their fighting resistance to the Australian advance was spotty, with a profusion of land mines and booby traps as the principal hazards to the hard-slogging digger troops.
The main Japanese force in all southeast Borneo was retreating up the coast under Australian tank and artillery pressure and constantly harassed by allied tactical planes.
Both carrier-based and land-based planes participated, and one failed to return.
Abandon Force
The Japanese apparently had abandoned to its fate a small force in the Pandansari refinery district directly northeast of Balikpapan. The Australians penetrated the defenses there, MacArthur said, and enemy fire slackened as the Aussies hammered away with their potent 25-pounders.
Powerful guns of the United States Seventh fleet added their weight of destruction to the offensive against this pocket of the enemy.

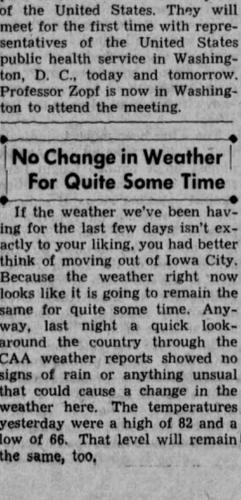
Iwo-Based Mustangs Raid Tokyo Airfields

GUAM (AP)—Nearly 100 Iwo-based Mustangs of the United States Seventh army air force raided airfields in the Tokyo area yesterday for the second straight day and ripped dock and warehouse targets in Tokyo bay.
The Seventh fighter command reported the raid at the same time that fleet headquarters announced navy privateers on July 4 made their first sweep over southwest Korea, disrupting a main railroad line.
The Japanese air force defending Tokyo again failed to show up against the Mustangs which the day before had broadcast a challenge to the foe.
Sustaining a daily attack on Japan and empire waters which now has been joined by planes of the far eastern air forces, the Mustangs strafed Shimodate and Yatabe airfields northeast of the capital city.
Five enemy planes were destroyed and 10 damaged in yesterday's strike making a total of 48 shot down, destroyed or damaged in two days.
The raiders fired rockets into hangars and maintenance shops, sank a small boat and damaged 12 others.
Hitting southwest Korea in fair strength, navy Privateers Wednesday knocked out several tunnels of the main road line running north to Manchukuo.

Professor Zopf Named To Pharmacy Group

Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy has been appointed to a committee on the survey of pharmaceutical activities in the United States public health service by the American Pharmaceutical association.
The committee consists of six pharmacists from different parts of the United States. They will meet for the first time with representatives of the United States public health service in Washington, D. C., today and tomorrow. Professor Zopf is now in Washington to attend the meeting.

NAZI U-BOATS IN MASS SURRENDER



NO LONGER A MENACE to allied shipping following the complete surrender of German forces, their submarines have been surrendering in ports throughout Europe. This air view shows a mass surrender of the German U-boats at anchor in the harbor at Lishally, Northern Ireland.

President to Name New Treasury Chief After Big Three Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.
The president said he would name Morgenthau's successor upon his return from the Big Three meeting near Berlin which he said would take place in about three weeks.
Names which have figured in speculation over a new treasury chief include Director of War Mobilization Fred Vinson, John W. Snyder, the new federal loan administrator, Senator George (D., Ga.), veteran chairman of the senate finance committee, and Walter J. Cummings of Chicago, board chairman of the Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust company.
Praising Morgenthau's tax program, the chief executive said he had reason to be proud of his work in that capacity as well as in the sale of war bonds and that he could "feel a great sense of accomplishment."
The President said Morgenthau simply wanted to quit.
Morgenthau has been secretary since Jan. 8, 1934, longer than any other man except Albert Gallatin of Pennsylvania, who was secretary for 12 years in the early 1800's.
Smiling cheerfully, Morgenthau told reporters, I have no plans other than to take a rest." He is 54 years old.
His friends said emphatically he is not seeking any other office and is "not interested" in any governmental job.
Ever since Morgenthau's friend and neighbor, President Roosevelt, died three months ago there have been persistent rumors Morgenthau was due to leave the cabinet. He submitted an oral resignation right after Truman took office, and Truman asked him to remain.
Morgenthau is the sixth member of the Roosevelt cabinet to resign.

SUI Assigned As Monitoring FM Station

Carl Menzer, director of radio station WSUI, announced yesterday morning the assignment of an FM monitoring station at the University of Iowa by the Federal Communications Commission. The station will receive signals from three FM transmitters in New York operating on different frequencies.
The purpose of the monitoring project is to test the characteristics of the three frequencies which the FCC is intending to use for FM allocation. Approximately six stations will receive the signals and record the strength, as well as other characteristics.
The Iowa City monitoring station will be located in the shelter house on the lagoon north of the fine arts building. Menzer, who is director of the project here, says that most of the equipment and two of the FCC operators are in Iowa City and already have mounted antennae on the shelter house. The project is scheduled to run at least two months.

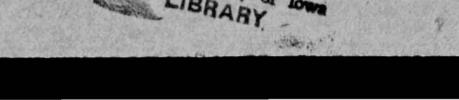
Chinese Close In To Regain Bases

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have closed within five to 15 miles of three more former United States air bases which were abandoned to the Japanese in 1944, and in the southern tip of China have recaptured Fashien, highway hub on the approach to enemy-held Hainan island, the Chinese high command announced yesterday.
The new thrusts threatened the enemy grip on former 14th air force base at Shaoyang, 235 miles northeast of Luichow, at Tanchuk, 100 miles southeast of Luichow, and at Kanhsien, in Kiangsi province 210 miles northeast of Canton, the Chinese said.
Luichow, site of one of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's lost bomber bases, already has been retaken.
A triple-pronged Chinese attack had carried by last Sunday to points five miles west, six north-west, and 9½ southwest of Shaoyang (Paoking), and fighting continues with the Chinese gains, a Chinese communique declared.

Carl Menzer Named To Permanent Board For Property Disposal

The United States commissioner of education, John W. Studebaker, has appointed Carl Menzer, director of radio station WSUI, to be on a continuing working committee assisting the office of education and the surplus property board in the disposal of surplus war equipment.
About 8 to 10 billion dollars worth of communication laboratory and electronic equipment will be distributed at a nominal cost to various educational institutions throughout the country for the construction of non-commercial radio stations and for laboratory, sound, recording and communications use. Cost of the equipment for commercial use would be considerably higher than for the educational interests.
Menzer, along with ten other representatives from schools and colleges, met in June with members of several government agencies, including the federal communications commission and the surplus properties board. They recommended a committee to work with the government in disposing of the equipment. The first meeting of the permanent committee will be held July 16-17 in Washington, D. C.

Sub Trigger Missing
WASHINGTON (AP)—The submarine Trigger, holder of the Presidential Unit citation for an "exceptionally notable record of severe damage inflicted on hostile shipping," is overdue and presumed lost.
The navy's announcement said next of kin of her war time complement of about 85 officers and men have been notified.



THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Ottilie, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Filmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

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Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr.

Entered as second class mail at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945

Fair Employment Practices Bill—

The fair employment practices committee bill has blown up a congressional tempest of major proportions—leaving 16 war agencies in a rather wobbly position, and, more important, bringing to the fore the old, bitter question of minorities.

Consideration of the FEPC came up with the war agencies appropriations measure. Opponents of the FEPC, led by Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi, launch a filibuster which now has the FEPC almost in its grave.

In the meantime, the other war agencies covered in the appropriations bill have been penniless since June 30, except for temporary funds allocated them. The other war agencies—office of defense transportation, national labor relations board, office of war information, etc.—aren't under attack, but, nonetheless, they won't have permanent funds until the FEPC fight is ironed out.

The FEPC was created in 1941 by an executive order by President Roosevelt. Its stated purpose was to encourage full participation by all persons, regardless of race, color or creed, in the war effort. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIDN'T WANT A MACHINE IDLE SIMPLY BECAUSE THE EMPLOYER WOULD NOT HIRE A NEGRO, OR A MEXICAN, OR A NON-UNION WORKER.

For two years the FEPC staff received no salary, only expenses. In 1943, another executive order set up salaries ranging from \$10,000 for the chairman on down and established the machinery for "punishing" violators of FEPC policies through sanctions by the war labor board and other government agencies.

Supporters of the committee laud its achievements and say that even the army and navy have found it useful in settling labor-management disputes. They say that the committee has been able to solve all but two of the thousands of complaints—5,000 last year—that have been referred to it. Those two were taken to the president.

SEN. BILBO CHARGES HOWEVER, THAT THE "FEPC" WAS BORN IN SIN AND BROUGHT FORTH IN INIQUITY, AND THAT IT FORCES EMPLOYERS TO HIRE UNDESIRABLE—AND IN SOME CASES DETRIMENTAL—WORKERS.

How does the FEPC work? Any one may make a complaint to it on alleged labor discrimination. The committee investigates the complaint to determine if it has merit. If it lacks merit, it is dismissed. If the case is well-founded, the committee goes to the employer and attempts to settle the problem through informal discussions. If necessary, it can fall back on sanctions to force the employer into line.

Supporters say that 64 percent of last year's complaints were dismissed because of lack of merit, insufficient evidence, lack of jurisdiction or other causes. They say that in more than 50 percent of the cases, THE EMPLOYER DID NOT EVEN KNOW OF THE COMPLAINT BECAUSE IT WAS DISMISSED WITHOUT REQUIRING HIS ATTENTION.

Sen. Bilbo charges, however, that the FEPC maintains an "army" of agents who continually pry into an employer's business to see that he is employing a certain number of workers from minority classes. He says that the committee, instead of eliminating discrimination against minorities, discriminates against the majority.

There are some facts which seem to support Sen. Bilbo's contention. For instance, in federal employment a minority which

represents 9.8 percent of the country's population holds 19 percent of the jobs. He cites instances, too, in which a BUSINESSMAN WAS FORCED TO HIRE A MINORITY WORKER DESPITE THE FACT THAT HE LOST PATRONS.

We're inclined to believe that the congress is making a tragic error in killing the FEPC. Sen. Bilbo's arguments seem to follow the line of other arguments by Southern senators who will be able to maintain their position only as long as the "poll tax" law exists.

There is no doubt that the FEPC has committed many errors. There are still many principles of segregation which can be successfully discarded only by altering our social standards or by an act of congress. In such cases, the FEPC should not attempt to intrude.

ON THE OTHER HAND, DISCRIMINATION BY EMPLOYERS OR FELLOW WORKERS AGAINST A LABORER BECAUSE OF RACE, COLOR OR CREED HAS NO PLACE IN THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE. HERE THE FEPC COULD ACCOMPLISH GREAT GOOD.

It is largely because the FEPC has branched into semi-social fields instead of concerning itself solely with labor matters that such a storm of opposition has been raised against it. This probably can be traced to the customarily poor appointments made by President Roosevelt.

Of the 115 employees of FEPC, more than 80 represent minorities—are actually members of minorities. Without reflecting on their sincerity, it can easily be seen how they might become overzealous and assume jurisdiction in matters not in their field.

The FEPC, then, instead of being killed, should be given a thorough house-cleaning, with reorganization along lines which could afford justice to minority and majority and employer and employee alike.

Although opposition to the FEPC naturally has centered in the south, even in that section there are many who favor extension of the committee. The Asheville, N. C., Times says:

Because in the past the fair employment practice committee has made some mistakes of judgment, President Truman's appeal for extension of the committee's legal life has not been sufficient yet to bring the bill out of the house and senate committees for a vote.

Southern legislators particularly have uneasy memories of FEPC policies in the south that at one time stirred up no little controversy. The committee claimed that its attitude had been misunderstood, but the breach in good feeling has been made.

But regardless of blunders, the record of the committee in abating tension in race relations during the wartime period of tremendous mingling of racial groups on war jobs—THIS, ON THE WHOLE, PINE RECORD JUSTIFIES THE EXTENSION OF THE COMMITTEE'S WORK. Testimony before congressional committees is impressive, for it reveals that FEPC as a mediator in the adjustments of difficult relationship has much more than a little on the plus side of its account.

In the coming postwar period there may be for a while a competition for jobs which might result in the bitter race conflicts and race riots that occurred in 1919. FEPC or a similar mediating persuading agency will be imperatively necessary when that period of industrial reconversion arrives.

The first bombs that ever fell upon Japan in 2,600 years of its history were dropped in the famed Jimmy Doolittle raid four months and 11 days after Pearl Harbor.

Accidental falls from ladders and stepstools in and about the home are responsible each year for about 200 deaths, and thousands of serious injuries in the United States.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—Mr. Truman's new foodmaster Anderson put it mildly when he announced, upon taking up his job, that he could not cure the food crisis with a magic wand.

All he has been given is a baton, with no discernible magic appendages. His power has not been increased one half of a whit in the new OPA bill, and, as food expert Herbert Hoover commented, congress wasted its time when it talked loudly for weeks about helping him, then failed to do anything.

This means Anderson's unmagic wand will be only as long as Mr. Truman decides when Anderson tries to do something from now on.

Can't Do Much

That Anderson cannot do much is the common conclusion of intimates of the problem. When the supply and distribution system is once broken down, as ours has been, long and powerful mending is required to get it going again.

Anderson is working not only in a delicate price-help-machinery condition, but to restore a system disrupted by years of abusive regulations. That is only half of it. The food system is not only war weary, and heavily laden with disruptive regulation; it is now dominated extensively by the black market, an invisible but powerful force.

Indeed there is evidence matters have gone so far that the normal reactions are not being gained from government economic directives. The game may not only have broken down, but may be spoiled.

Pig Prospects Down

For example, the corn-hog ratio has been fixed high enough now by Washington to stimulate pork production. But that result has not followed. Pig production prospects are definitely down despite Washington pulling of the main spring which was supposed to send them up.

These considerations furnish only a fast glance at how high the cards are stacked against Mr. Anderson. If he works hard at each economic kink in the system, and sticks at the job for a year or so, he may get some of it straightened out.

This is all anyone of authority really hopes for, although the publicity mills are grinding out the daily prospects that everything is going to become better and better.

Crop prospects are mixed. The wheat outlook is splendid, corn doubtful. So the publicity mills are playing the wheat prospects, ignoring corn. Yet if you will look into the weekly farm weather bulletins, you will find much corn has not been planted at this late date, due to weather. Much has rotted and been replanted.

Vegetable Crop Good

Vegetables, outside the Florida area, are hopeful. Apples were ruined by March warmth and cold, which factor also hurt the citrus fruits seriously.

Eggs are getting shorter and shorter. The increased civilian allocations of poultry for six border states will not solve the poultry situation for them, or anyone. Poultry deficiencies are really due to the meat shortage, and will continue as long as it does.

The better June marketing figures for beef will not ease the meat situation, as the army is still taking 50 to 60 per cent of all meat available for interstate commerce. Beef, however, will be somewhat more easily available, due to better local slaughtering arrangements in some areas.

No Wheat Increase

Now as to wheat, the most favorable produce, one of Anderson's first acts was to keep acreage requests to farmers for 1946 about the same as now. Superficially this may appear a doubtful move, especially as the government simultaneously announced it expected to increase shipments to Europe.

The inner truth of the matter is not much can be shipped to Europe, because ships are not available. Most bottoms already have gone to the Pacific to supply our armies. Secondly, we have a carry-over of 350,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Added to our expected production of 1,085,000,000 bushels, this will give us more than 1,400,000,000 bushels at the end of this crop year, and we need normally at home only 750,000,000 bushels. So Anderson has played wheat reasonably safe.

More Rye in 1946

The increase in rye acreage for 1946 anticipates more for whiskey and rye bread, the outlook for these two minor matters of living, being exceptionally bright.

As for corn (meaning hogs and to some extent cattle), no one will know much that we will have before fall and next year's acreage on that will be announced then.

BREAKING DOWN THE SALES RESISTANCE



League Outlines Postwar Problems

AP News Features

GENEVA—Agricultural recovery in Europe may be even slower than it was after the last war; impoverished and nerve-wracked peoples will be tempted by narcotics; populations will increase in Europe and the Soviet Union despite war losses—these are some of the conclusions in the 1943-44 report of the League of Nations, just issued here.

While the report was prepared before the European war ended it implied that the war's military devastation would tend to slow down agricultural recovery. However, it pointed out that after the last war the initial cause of slow recovery was the marked deterioration of the whole productive apparatus—including land equipment, live stock and manpower. Actual devastation through military operations was not a factor

then, but wars which continued after 1918 and radical land reforms delayed recovery in some countries.

As for the narcotics prediction, the report recalled that raw opium for the world's medical and scientific use immediately preceding World War I was 400 tons, but that the world production of opium, so far as it was reported to the League, had risen in 1939 to 1,200 tons.

The report said the league's study of population trends from 1940 to 1970 indicated "that the balance of population in Europe will shift rapidly eastward in the coming decades, with all countries in northwestern and central Europe passing the high-water mark by 1970. Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will grow rapidly, on the other hand, despite huge war losses."

Just Doing a Job—

Our B-29ers

By BONNIE WILEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
IN THE MARIANAS—B-29 crews resent the attitude that they're supermen who will swoop down on Japan and, with no trouble at all, end the war.

That's upon the word of one typical crew out here on this Pacific jungle island that's just completed its 30 missions over Japan, entitling it to a trip back home. Says 24-year-old Lieut. Kenneth Stetson, Dunning, Calif., the pilot, who will remain here to instruct: "We're just fliers, doing our job."

When Lieutenant Stetson and his crew started bombing Japan their outfit was the only one operating and 50 planes in the air was considered a good-sized crowd. That was in December. Today more than 500 B-29's at a time are dropping destruction upon Japan.

"Flak's a funny thing. If you see it, you don't have to worry," Lieutenant Stetson explained. "The flak you don't see is the stuff that

gets you. Our worst hit we didn't even see."

Billingow smoke from burning Japan, pretty to watch, is a nightmare for the B-29 crews—unless they need it for cover. Says Stetson:

"Smoke boils up around you, sometimes like a dense, threatening cloud and when you fly into it the plane often lurches upward four or five thousand feet. I like to keep the automatic pilot on. Then when we run into smoke, if I black out, George—that's what we call the automatic pilot—can take care of things."

When the B-29 crews aren't busy flying or going to five hours a day of ground school, they're catching up on their sleep.

"We don't go in much for recreation, maybe go to the movies or read or swim occasionally," Stetson says. "We're pretty tired after a strike and all we can think of is sack time."

Congress Likely to Act To Modernize Sailors' Old-Fashioned Suit

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It's beginning to look as if something will be done at last about getting navy enlisted men into a uniform more modern than "bell-bottom trousers."

Senator William Langer (R., N. D.) has the reputation of being something of a defender of lost causes, but it doesn't appear that his bill to change the navy enlisted man's "Little Lord Fauntleroy" to he-man britches and a collared shirt is one of them.

No less a personage than Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, has promised Senator Langer that he personally intends to see something done about modernizing the uniform. And when the majority leader promises aid to a foe on the other side of the aisle, you can bet, sailor, somebody is in for something worse than what you refer to as a "bit of a blow."

Senator Langer's mail bag is bulging these days, and he's missing no opportunity to let his colleagues know that uncounted hundreds of gobs have turned in their gripes about the clothes they have to squirm into.

Evidently the brass hats haven't awakened to the fact that one of the greatest morale factors they could hand the battling boys in white and blue would be to pipe over the side some clothes of modern design.

Officers' uniforms have come a long way since the days of cocked hats, knee-length coats and clanking swords. The marines, who are just as much a part of the navy as the boys who sail the ships, have a snappy turnout. The WAVES and women marines not only had their uniforms designed by modern couturiers, but have had their styles changed in the few years they have been serving.

The poor gob still is doing his courting, inspection, shore leave and visits home in an outfit that his professional ancestors were wearing in the days of sailing ships.

The army has changed its uniform so much that when Irving Berlin stepped out of his tent in his old Yaphank OD's in "This Is the Army," he looked like an anti-mated dagger-eel. But any sailor could slip into his pappy's sailor suit from World War I and pass inspection.

The bell-bottom trousers, the one-pocket shirts with their useless collars, the turtle-neck sweaters that are often too hot for shipboard work and nearly always make the over-shirts too tight, the pea jackets that the boys often have to help each other into, all are impractical and uncomfortable. At least, that's what the boys write Senator Langer.

That wasn't what General Eisenhower was talking about when he would like to see all of our armed forces in the same uniform, but the sailors hailed it as another rip in the rent that will finally tear their monkey suits off them.

The sailors apparently aren't the only ones who complain about the uniforms, either. Senator Langer has letters from parents and patriots. He also has one letter from a gob who closed his argument with: "What's more, senator, the gals don't like them either."

great land, sea and air base for future operations comparable to the British isles in the war against Germany" points up that situation.

Whether Okinawa, Formosa or any other Japanese outpost island in the China sea could have been taken without first retaking Luzon may be open to professional disputes. There can be no question, however, that with both in American hands, not only has the foe been cut off from his trapped armies in the south but also substantially isolated from his main forces in China.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1979 Friday, July 6, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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)	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
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	Thursday, July 12 3:30-5:30 p. m. Tea, University Club
Monday, July 9 4 p. m. Lecture on exhibition of contemporary art by Prof. L. D. Longman, Art auditorium.	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).
Tuesday, July 10 2 p. m. Bridge, University Club	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.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY ART

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

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.

MARATHA ANN ISAACS, Leader

SCHOLARSHIPS

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

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE, Secretary Committee on Student Aid

ART EXHIBITION TOURS

A series of gallery tours on the art exhibition in Iowa Union and the art building has been arranged for Wednesdays and Sundays at 4 p. m. throughout the remainder of this month. Graduate assistants in the art department will conduct the tours, starting in the main gallery of the art building and proceeding through the art auditorium and the Union lounge.

L. D. LONGMAN, Head, Art Department

PI OMEGA PI

All members of Pi Omega Pi are invited to a picnic to be held at City Park Wednesday, July 11, at 6 p. m. Transportation will be provided. Sign up with Prof. G. M. Hitler's secretary by July 9 if you plan to attend.

MARY MARGARET BRADY, Chairman

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

An outdoor meeting has been planned for the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship Saturday, July 14. Games and a picnic are on the program to be followed by an hour of devotions. Members and friends of the group will meet at Iowa Union at 6 p. m. Saturday or at City park as soon as possible after that.

LOUIS BURGESS, Program Chairman

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

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

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

MacArthur's Strategy Proves Good—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

General MacArthur's Fourth of July declaration that the whole Philippine archipelago has been freed of the Japanese except for a few thousand scattered guerrillas in remote mountain sectors if anything understates the strategic results flowing from that victory for American and Filipino arms.

It was more than "the greatest disaster" in war Japan has ever suffered as the MacArthur review of the Campaign said. It has paved the way for earlier total defeat of Japan than possibly could have been foreseen when the critical decision to strike into the Philippines with the limited forces then available was reached at the Pearl Harbor conference between President Roosevelt and American army-navy high commanders in the Pacific.

There has been much to indicate that at that meeting MacArthur, almost single handed, fought hard for his own strategic conception against opposing views of some of the high ranking navy personnel present. What the alternative may have been is not so clear but the achievement of the major objectives of the campaign to regain the Philippines as MacArthur cited has utterly changed the face of the war since then.

That battle has cost the foe a minimum of half a million known casualties, and a probable maximum of twice that figure. It has cost him, too, the bulk of his once powerful navy plus staggering air losses that have laid Japan open to

virtually unopposed American strategic bombing and ultimate invasion. The MacArthur reference to the reconquered islands as "a

BYRNES SWORN IN AS NEW U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE



CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES E. WHALEY, left, of the United States court of claims swears in James F. Byrnes as new United States secretary of state at the white house. Behind Byrnes stands President Truman. Others in the picture: Mrs. Byrnes, ex-Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Postmaster General Robert F. Hannegan.

Negro Leader To Lecture

Expected to Discuss Negro-White Relations in America



Dr. Howard Thurman

Dean Howard Thurman of Howard university, Washington, D. C., will present the third lecture of the summer series this evening at 8:30 on the west approach to Old Capitol. The distinguished Negro educator and religious leader will speak on "The Test of the Democratic Dogma." It is expected that he will discuss the present status of Negro-white relationships in America.

A graduate of Oberlin college in Ohio, Dean Thurman has been an outstanding leader and speaker in student religious gatherings for many years. At Howard university, a school for Negroes in the nation's capital, he has held the position of dean of the chapel.

During the past year Dean Thurman has been an active participant in an inter-racial experimental church in San Francisco. The Fellowship Church of All Peoples has been established in a section of the city known as Black Tokyo, so-called because Negroes have moved in as Japanese have been evacuated due to war conditions. Dean Thurman is co-pastor of this church, sharing the responsibility with a white minister. During the coming year a Japanese minister may be added to the staff.

Dean Thurman will conduct a round table at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the house chamber of Old Capitol for the discussion of points raised in this evening's lecture. The general public is invited both to the lecture and to the round table.

In case of rain, the lecture this evening will be held in Macbride auditorium.

Junior Hostesses To Entertain at USO Dance Saturday

Highlighting USO activities this weekend will be the junior hostess dance at the USO club tomorrow night from 8 to 10:30. Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano in the lounge.

Junior hostesses for this weekend will be Betty Lou Towne, Kathleen Leoney, Mona Early, Regina Seelman, Anna Mae Riecke, Elaine Merriam, Eleanor Parizek, Katherine Kruse, Betty Smith, Loreta Lekin, Evelyn Murray, Ann Pickering, Jeanne Murray, Priscilla Mabie, Mona Albrecht and Gladys Parizek.

Harriet Walsh will conduct a dancing class Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The club will sponsor a "dance with the jukebox" Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. A song fest will be held in the lounge with Leo Cortimiglia at the piano. The regular Sunday afternoon movie will not be shown this week.

A miscellaneous group will serve at the snack bar this weekend. The group includes Mrs. Dave Whitsell, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Helen Bundy, Mrs. Ruby Williams, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. A. M. Ewers, Mrs. Ona Abbott, Mrs. Glenn Hope, Mrs. H. L. Dugan and Mrs. Leo Huffman.

The Jessamine chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will furnish cookies with Mrs. Ray Carson serving as chairman.

Mabie to Address Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions . . . Prof. Edward C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic art department, is in Chicago today to address the 23rd annual Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions, at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. W. B. Packman Returns From Chicago For Summer Here

Mrs. W. B. Packman, 436 Lexington avenue, returned Wednesday evening from Chicago, where she has been employed in the diagnostic psychological testing and counseling division of Michael Reese hospital. She will spend the summer here.

To Return from Chicago Prof. and Mrs. Edward C. Mabie and daughter, Priscilla, 624 S. Summit street, are spending a few days in Chicago. They will return here tomorrow.

Weekend Guest Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, 615 N. Dubuque street, will have as their weekend guest, Mrs. Sarah Dorrean of Kansas City, Mo.

Visits Mrs. Madden Mrs. Charles McHugh of Al-bacerke, N. Mex., returned to her home Wednesday after spending the past 10 days in the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. Madden, 312 E. Fairchild street.

Visits Sister Mary Frances Smith of Sundown, Tex., arrived in Iowa City Wednesday to spend two weeks in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Carmichael, 721 E. Market street.

To Take Entrance Exams Shirley Ann DeReu, 525 Oakland avenue, will leave Monday for Lincoln, Neb., where she will take entrance exams for the cadet nurse's corps at Lincoln general hospital.

Group to Demonstrate Visual Education Aids

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, acting director of the summer session, John H. Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division, and Katherine Hunt, a teacher in the University elementary school, will go to Dubuque today to give a visual education demonstration at Lorats college this afternoon and at Clarke college tomorrow morning.

Miss Hunt will use a teaching film in geography concerning Canada before a group of fifth grade pupils, and Hedges will discuss the use and care of visual education equipment. Professor Mahan will demonstrate the use of a history film titled "Eighteenth Century Life of Williamsburg, Va."

The trio will appear before the entire summer session student body at both schools.

Americans Control Nazi War Factory

HOESCHT, Germany (AP)—In a sudden move yesterday the American army seized complete control of the management, assets and plants of the vast I. G. Farbenindustrie in the United States zone of occupied Germany and set in motion machinery intended to wipe out for all time the German ability to wage war.

Armed American troops marched simultaneously into 24 Farben plants and assumed control of properties which had played a great part in building up the German war machine.

Japs Foresee Raids

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Japan counted 300 American fighters and bombing planes attacking Tokyo airfields and Nagasaki port yesterday and foresaw "a possibility" of mass raids by 1,000 Superfortresses.

Tokyo's radio and press dispatches made no further mention, however, of United States warships previously reported to have shelled Karafuto island Tuesday.

Neighbors Group To Meet Today

The College Street Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, 1106 E. College street. Sewing for the veterans will be done.

Truman Sets Date For Big Three Confab

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Berlin Big Three meeting will be held in the next three weeks, President Truman said yesterday, extending his own previous deadline for the conference by nine days. On June 7 the president said he expected his meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin to occur within 40 days. That time will expire July 17. The new period, ending July 26, coincides precisely with London reports that the parley will take place while votes in the British general election are being counted.



MISS JENKINS ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. D. E. Jenkins of Des Moines announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to Dwayne Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howard of Dayton. Miss Jenkins has completed her junior year at Simpson college in Indianola, where she is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority. During the past year, she was named as one of four representative women on the Simpson campus. Mr. Howard is a graduate of Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and is a student in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

L. L. Friez Describes to Rotarians Growth Of Manufacture of Scientific Instruments

"The manufacture of scientific instruments has grown from \$60,000,000 in 1916 to more than a billion dollars and represents 1/180 of the total income of the country," L. L. Friez, manager of the government physics development program in Iowa City, told Rotarians at the weekly meeting at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

In the discussion Friez used the development of the meteorograph, an instrument for determining atmospheric conditions, as an example of the general progress of instrument manufacture.

"Formerly the meteorograph was installed on a large box kite, and was used to measure humidity, temperatures, wind velocity and atmospheric pressure," Friez said.

A newer instrument was developed for use with balloons but this method was not satisfactory because the balloon would sometimes travel 200 to 400 miles and the results would be unknown for several weeks or until some person returned the apparatus.

Another type developed was for use on an airplane but this was still limited to the days when planes could fly. This instrument was rigidly built because of the vibration of the plane.

"The standard meteorograph was developed in 1933 and are now in universal use by army and navy weather observers," Friez said. A very large balloon is employed because it must rise to 60,000 or 80,000 feet.

"The balloon bursts when it attains great height and the instruments are dropped by parachute. Signals from the balloon are picked up and amplified in order to record them, much in the same manner as a wire-photo.

"In this way signals are received at all times giving altitude, temperature, humidity and wind velocity," Friez said. The cost of these instruments was \$54 when first introduced and dropped to around \$12 before the war. The price is now \$17.

The greatest problem in developing the meteorograph was in finding an instrument to measure humidity accurately. The tube now used in the standard meteorograph was developed at a cost of \$50,000. The manufacture of scientific instruments is divided into two classifications: the general service instrument and the laboratory instrument which is made as fine and accurate as possible.

The history of instrument making is filled with problems, each of which must be solved. The business has grown from four or five companies in 1916 to numbers that fill 100 pages of companies specializing in carrying out the actual rehabilitation work.

Crouter, who has had many years of experience with the special problems of education for the deafened, has developed an effective program at the Iowa state school for the deaf. His parents and eight other members of his family have been actively engaged in education for the hard of hearing over a period that goes back to the days when Alexander Graham Bell did his pioneering work in this field and when Helen Keller was attracting world-wide attention to the unsuspected possibilities of education for the handicapped.

Crouter will be assisted in the round table discussion by members of the university staff, Miss Shover and Ray Graham, assistant superintendent of public instruction in Illinois.

Before the round table discussion, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, Miss Shover will present a film showing various procedures used in the work done with spastic children.

The lecture this afternoon and both the film and discussion tomorrow morning are open to students, faculty members and the general public.

Drake Faculty Men To See Art Exhibit

Dean Frank Jordan of the school of fine arts at Drake university and a group of Drake faculty members will be in Iowa City July 13 to visit the art exhibit in Iowa Union and the art building Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts announced yesterday.

Milton McGreevy, president of the Friends of Art in Kansas City, Mo., and the selections committee of that organization also will visit the art show in the near future.

Professor Harper said that he has had word that groups from other colleges and art schools are planning to visit the exhibit. Gallery tours and special lectures on the exhibition by members of the art department have been scheduled. The first lecture will be given Monday at 4 p. m. by Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, in the auditorium of the art building. The general public is invited.

Third Speech Rehabilitation Lecture Today

The third in a series of lectures and roundtable discussions in connection with the speech and hearing rehabilitation program presented by the speech, psychology and otolaryngology departments will be presented today and tomorrow.

A lecture will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol by Jayne Shover of the University of Illinois. The roundtable discussions scheduled for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the senate chamber will be conducted by A. Y. Crouter, principal of the Iowa state school for the deaf at Council Bluffs.

Miss Shover, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is supervisor of speech rehabilitation and hearing consultant for the division of services for crippled children of Illinois. During the past two years she has gained national recognition through the development in speech correction and hearing conservation which she has stimulated throughout that state. The speaker will describe the Illinois program and its organization, touching upon the methods used in carrying out the actual rehabilitation work.

Crouter, who has had many years of experience with the special problems of education for the deafened, has developed an effective program at the Iowa state school for the deaf. His parents and eight other members of his family have been actively engaged in education for the hard of hearing over a period that goes back to the days when Alexander Graham Bell did his pioneering work in this field and when Helen Keller was attracting world-wide attention to the unsuspected possibilities of education for the handicapped.

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Prof. M. Gladys Scott Co-Author of Book On Teaching

"Better Teaching Through Testing", a new book by Prof. M. Gladys Scott of the women's physical education department and Prof. Esther French, head of the women's physical education department at Illinois state normal school has just been published by A. S. Barnes company.

The book is designed to help the beginning teacher of physical education who is not an expert in testing procedures. The content is practical and non-technical. The testing material included is based on standardized and validated tests. Some of the tests have not been published previously but all have been carefully selected according to the criteria of sound measurement as well as practical usefulness.

The functional nature of the text gives it a unique position among works in this field.

Students to Report On Church Conclave

Reports on the Lake Forest conference held last week in Lake Forest, Ill., of the Wesley Foundation will be given by Ruth Quinlan, Clair Langger Jr., and Dick Mitchell, at a vesper program Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Methodist Student center, 120 N. Dubuque street.

Dorothy Swanson will be in charge of the worship service, after which the group will go to the home of Mrs. Herman H. Jacobsen, 1818 N. Dubuque street, for a picnic supper. In charge of arrangements will be Ellen George, Marvin Pibum and Warren Hardy. A fellowship hour will follow. All students and cadets are invited.

A meeting of the executive council of the Wesley Foundation has been called for 2 p. m. Sunday at the student center. At 3 p. m. cabinet members are requested to attend the first business meeting of the summer session.

\$25 Fine Paid For Reckless Driving

Orville Price paid a \$25 fine in police court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. Police said that Price was driving 50 miles an hour on Burlington and 50 miles an hour on Dodge street.

Vlasta Bocek Weds Dr. Robert John Antos In Double Ring Service in Cleveland, Ohio



Mrs. Robert John Antos

In a ceremony performed June 23, in Cleveland, Ohio, Vlasta Bocek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bocek, 713 N. Lucas street, became the bride of Dr. Robert John Antos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antos of Cleveland. Dr. O. H. Zwilling of St. Luke's Evangelical church read the vows of the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with ferns and palms.

Preceding the ceremony, Rachel Zwilling sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. Zwilling.

Attendants Mrs. Olga Bocek attended her sister as maid of honor, and serving as bridesmaids were Eleanor Vastlik of Chicago, Lucille Antos and Dorothy Kyarda both of Cleveland. Robert Eiben of Cleveland served as best man, and Chalmers Kuchta, also of Cleveland, was usher.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin and marquisette. She wore a fingertip veil and her bridal bouquet was of white roses and sweetpeas.

The maid of honor selected a blue net and lace gown, and carried a bouquet of roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids chose identical gowns of pink net and lace, and each carried a bouquet of pink roses and white feverfew.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bocek chose a draped aqua dress accented with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a light dress complemented with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white gardenias.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The serving table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Dr. Iton T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on the daily Morning Chapel programs over WSUI next week. The broadcast is from 8 to 8:15 a. m.

"Help From the Bible in These Times" will be the theme for the programs. This will be the last Morning Chapel series that Dr. Jones will give before leaving for his new work as a professor in the San Francisco theological seminary.

Dr. Jones to Speak On Morning Chapel

Blouses, values to \$6.98 at \$2.88 to \$3.88

Skirts, values to \$10.98 at \$3.88 to \$5.88

Slack Suits, values to \$17.95 at \$9.88

Skirt and Vest, values to \$14.95 at \$9.88

STRUB'S—First Floor.

One Assortment Women's Handbags

Values to 8.98 at 2.05 to 3.69 (Plus Federal Tax) Choose from fabric and leather in plain colors and fancies.

All Playsuits

Values to \$12.98 at 20% Discount —Second Floor.

Get a Twurl Permanent \$2

A heatless permanent, giving a soft, natural curl. You can do your housework while hair is curling. No heavy curlers to weigh head down. A free and easy feeling . . . without torture. \$2.00.

DuParc Soap Box of 9 Cakes 59c Refreshingly scented; French milled; beautifully packed. Violet, Apple Blossom, Lilac, DuParc Body Powder . . . 59c

Hind's Lotion or Cream, 19c Get a summer's supply now at this popular price. Krashie Liquid Clear, special bottle 69c

Banks Named Depositories

The Iowa State bank and Trust company and the First Capital National bank, were designated as depositories in equal shares of the motor vehicle fuel-tax trust funds in a court order filed by Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday.

Te depositories have been ordered to file in the office of the county clerk a bond in the sum of \$1,500,000.

As the amount of tax money in the fund increases the bond shall be renewed and increased so that there will be at least 25 per cent more bond than money in the fund at all times.

The trust fund has been created as a depository for funds collected by the treasurer of the state for the state fuel tax act known as senate file 229 of the 51st General Assembly. The act, which went into effect July 4, increased the fuel tax from three to four cents a gallon.

F.D.R. Will in Probate

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., (AP)—The will of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was admitted to probate yesterday. The amount of the estate was not revealed. It was formally valued at more than \$5,000 personal property and more than \$5,000 real property.

Churchill to Rest

LONDON (AP)—Seventy-year-old Prime Minister Churchill, finished with the most strenuous political campaign of his career, will take a short rest before going to Germany for a meeting with President Truman and Premier Stalin expected in mid-July.

America's hospital fleet consisted of only two ships, the Relief and the Solace, at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Sportswear Clearance!

Blouses, values to \$6.98 at \$2.88 to \$3.88

Skirts, values to \$10.98 at \$3.88 to \$5.88

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Hind's Lotion or Cream, 19c Get a summer's supply now at this popular price. Krashie Liquid Clear, special bottle 69c

HAVE ANOTHER, BROTHER--IT'S BLUE!



YOU'VE HEARD of pink elephants and purple cows, but San Franciscans will tell you that they have seen blue camels! Attendants at the Fleishacker zoo report that blue camels are very rare, which may account for the very superior snoot of Betsy, mother of Blue-baby, pictured above. (International)

MOORE'S TEA-ROOM Our Diners Resemble J. Spratt and Wife Remember the nursery rhyme about the couple who licked the platter clean? Unusual? No! Our patrons enjoy doing it every day.

Cadets Play Two Games Here This Weekend

Stuka Departs On Leave

Seahawk Hurling Staff Hit Hard; Crew Expected to Pitch

By BOB NELSON Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Steve Stuka's departure on leave today will play havoc with the pitching staff of the Iowa Seahawks for their two-game series here this weekend. Stuka, who left for his home in Clinton, Mass., has been the top winner for the pre-flight nine, having registered four victories as against a single loss.

Pitching Chores
In Stuka's absence, the brunt of the pitching chores for the series will fall on Henry Kaiser and John Crew. If the latter has sufficiently recovered from an early shoulder injury, he will probably be elevated to the No. 1 spot on the pitching staff. His opponent Sunday will be the Clinton Company, a 16 to 3 victim of the Seahawks a few weeks ago. Despite failing in two later relief attempts, Crew's 9-5 triumph over Wisconsin is the only one of the eight Seahawk wins contributed by other than Stuka and Kaiser.

Kaiser, who has made a three-out record in five starts, shoves off Monday, further widening the gap resulting from Stuka's leave. He will be used against the Schick Hospital nine on Saturday.

Another Starter
With Kaiser's departure, Coach Carlos Ratliff will be forced to come up with another starter. Just who that will be remains a problem. Ratliff has four untried candidates now to choose from.

Bob Kifer unsuccessfully appeared in a relief role against Minnesota, but the other three, Steve Basil Jr., Nick Langenderfer, and Walter Tepe, have yet to start on the mound for Pre-Flight. Tepe has played several games as an outfielder.

Ratliff also must replace Milton McGrath, regular Seahawk third baseman, who will also leave Monday. McGrath has hit .290 to date, and has given steady defensive ball. Jack Gish will probably take over the third base position. He made his debut in the spot last week when McGrath remained at the station to study for final exams.

Luke Majorki, hard-hitting Seahawk center fielder, remained in the batting lead, boosting his total to 375 last week. Mike Franchuk's .342 was good enough for second, while Lou Rochelli advanced to third position with a .340 average.

Stadium Record
As the seventeenth Hawkeye team to play in Iowa stadium, the 1945 University of Iowa eleven will try to improve the won and lost record which now stands as 32 victories, 28 defeats, and 6 ties. The stadium, first used in 1929, will be the site of 1945 conference games with Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota and a contest with Ottumwa naval air station as the opener Sept. 29.

HITTING AGAIN

By Jack Corda



PHIL CAVARETTA, BACK ON THE HITTING BEAM AFTER HIS RETURN TO FIRST BASE FOR THE CHICAGO CUBS

Masterson Out For '45 Season

Forrest Masterson, regular Hawkeye center and veteran of three years of competition with the Iowa football eleven, has been dropped from the dental school and won't be available for fall action, it was revealed Tuesday, by Dean Alvin W. Bryan, head of the Iowa dental school.

However, it is possible that Masterson will enroll in the liberal arts college and get a degree in physical education instead of a dental degree. This theory was expressed last night by Coach Clem Crowe, but unconfirmed by Masterson.

Masterson is not in school this summer and just what his plans are for the future are not known.

He played for the Old Gold before the war, was discharged from the army and played part of the season at the pivot post under Coach Slip Madigan.

CHICAGO (AP)—Defending champion Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Ecuador's tennis gift to the University of Miami, marched into the semi-finals of the National Clay Court Tennis championships with an easy 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 conquest of Nich Buzolich of San Pedro, Calif., at the River Forest club yesterday.

Greenberg's Blow In Ninth Inning Lets Tigers Win, 9-8

DETROIT (AP)—Pinch-hitter Hank Greenberg smacked a single to center field with two out in the ninth inning yesterday, driving home two runs as the Detroit Tigers hiked their American league lead to 4 1/2 games by edging the Boston Red Sox 9 to 8.

The game, which went 2 hours 53 minutes in actual playing time, was held up for 41 minutes in the first half of the ninth because of rain.

Each club used three hurlers as the Tigers hammered out 17 hits and Boston gathered 14. The Red Sox left 12 base-runners stranded and Detroit 11. The victory gave Detroit an even break in the four-game series.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	41	26	.612
Washington	36	30	.544
New York	37	31	.544
Boston	35	32	.522
Chicago	35	35	.500
St. Louis	32	33	.492
Cleveland	30	35	.462
Philadelphia	21	45	.318

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	42	28	.600
Chicago	37	28	.569
St. Louis	39	30	.565
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529
New York	38	34	.528
Boston	32	35	.478
Cincinnati	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	20	54	.271

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lake, ss	5	0	1.0
Steiner, 2b	4	1	1.0
Metkovich, cf	3	2	1.0
Johnson, if	4	2	1.0
Camilli, 1b	5	2	1.0
Lazor, rf	5	0	1.0
Tobin, 3b	4	1	1.0
Garbarak, c	5	0	1.0
Ryba, p	1	0	1.0
Ferriss	1	0	1.0
Terry, p	2	0	1.0
Barrett, p	1	0	1.0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hoover, ss	5	1	1.0
Greenberg	1	0	1.0
Mayo, 2b	4	2	1.0
Cullenbine, rf	3	1	1.0
York, 1b	5	1	1.0
Cramer, cf	5	0	1.0
Outlaw, if	5	2	1.0
Maier, 3b	4	2	1.0
Miller, c	4	0	1.0
Mueller, p	1	0	1.0
Wilson, p	0	0	1.0
Eaton, p	3	0	1.0

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Cubs Spank Braves, 3 to 2 To Take Series

Edward B. Cochems, one of the outstanding football authorities in the world has come out with plans for drastic revision of the rules, which, according to him, would reduce the incidence of deaths and major injuries and open up the game for spectators.

Cochems, pioneer of the forward pass and one of the top-flight football figures for the past half century, feels that the changes he proposed would make the game more sporting, giving little teams a chance against big teams, and would be at least 50 per cent more interesting to watch.

"Football has been so bedeviled by rules and rule changes for the past fifty-three years that I seriously doubt if one spectator out of every 10,000 would know what was actually happening on the field were it not for the explanations of so-called experts over the loudspeakers," he states in an article in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Yes, we agree with Cochems on that point wholeheartedly, but the rule changes he advocates, we disagree on almost every one.

The rule changes advocated by Cochems would (1) move the goal posts back to the goal lines; (2) eliminate the huddle; (3) put strict limitations on the use of substitutes; (4) automatically expel a player for clipping; (5) at the end of the half, place the ball at the point of its farthest advance and resume play from that point at the beginning of the second half under the same conditions as now prevail after the first and third quarters; (6) eliminate the distance provisions (ten yards in four downs) in the "Downs to Distance" rule and give each team, alternately, seven consecutive downs for offensive play; (7) permit one forward pass beyond the line of scrimmage in any given set of downs.

We can't see why rules (1), (2), (5), (6), or (7) aid the little team in any respect, or for that matter, reduce the incidence of deaths and major injuries suffered by football players each season.

How could the elimination of the huddle, the moving the goal posts back to the goal lines, the elimination of the distance provisions, and the new forward pass rule aid the game in any way beyond me.

Football would be all the more bedeviled by rules if what Cochems suggests was adopted into the standard rules. The customers would never know what was going on.

And how in the world seven consecutive downs is going to aid the little team is definitely a question left unanswered by Mr. Cochems.

The larger, heavier team, would naturally be aided by such a rule. The small team might be able to stop them for four downs but never for seven downs. True, the no-distance rule might possibly help, but by the time it aided the little team, they would be ground into the earth so deep that they would never realize it.

Cochems says: "With the adoption of these suggestions we could toss about three-fourths of the rule book out of the window and we'd really have a game. It would be a fair game too, and little teams would have a chance against big teams. The game would be just about ninety-five per cent more sporting. Fatalities and serious injuries would be cut to a minimum, and this grand old game would be opened up for the spectators."

Yes, we could toss the whole rule book out of the window and forget about it. The grand old game of football would develop into something of a slugging match — and any resemblance to the previous game would be only coincidental.

And we think that the grand old game, as Cochems puts it, has been opened up to the spectators for some time now. Millions of customers each season couldn't be that wrong, could they Mr. Cochems?

Coach Carlos Ratliff's old worry of "leaves" pops up again this weekend to really put Mr. Ratliff in a spot.

His ace hurler, Steve Stuka, is scheduled to leave today and Henry Kaiser, No. 2 flinger, along with third baseman, Milt McGrath are scheduled to shove off Monday, thereby insuring the smiling coach of at least one hurler for the two-day series this weekend.

As things stand now, Kaiser will probably be on the hill Saturday against Schick hospital and Johnny Crew will be elevated to a starting assignment for Sunday's contest with the Clinton company.

Crews has one victory to his credit already—a 9 to 5 decision over the Wisconsin Badgers. So far, Crews has not started any games—appearing solely as a reliever.

Ratliff also must find someone to fill the shoes of McGrath, the steady third baseman who has been

Second Guess



Some Changes to be Made: Ratliff Sings Leave Blues

By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

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King and Queen of Golfdom

By JERRY LISKA (Fines Hitting for Whitney Martin)

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly everybody hankers to see a champion flattened, but none drools with more expectancy than the working chums of Golfdom's king and queen, Byron Nelson and Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias.

His fellow professionals hope Nelson soon will falter because he plays so hard and successfully to win money. Mrs. Zaharias just plays hard to win which is enough to grieve the tee sorority no end.

Commercial Artist
Lord Byron treats a fairway as a commercial artist tacks a fresh canvas—not a stroke wasted to delay the pay-off and no mixing business with pleasure, either.

When he pocketed the \$2,000 first prize in last weekend's Chicago victory National Open, Nelson whizzed out of the locker-room, ducked into a limousine and left his vanquished rivals to absorb the country club atmosphere and hold post mortems over tall glasses.

Merry-Go-Round
Toledo's transplanted Texan

knows golf's merry-go-round too well to relax while reaching for the brass ring—in his case a solid gold one. It gave him a record take of \$47,000 in 1944. This year, with more than \$26,000 already stashed away, Nelson has a good chance to top \$50,000 in war bond earnings.

Naturally, there isn't much more than crumbs left for most of his envious colleagues. So there may have been more of a representative jeer than an isolated jest made by veteran Toney Penna of Dayton, Ohio, during the final round of the victory open.

Nelson teed off into the rough on a long hole, but then coolly dropped into a 74-yard pitch for an eagle three. Penna, playing along side, turned to the gallery and snorted.

And Me With 14 Kids
"How you gonna stop a guy like that? Me with a wife and 14 kids, and he does a thing like that to me." Penna teed for fifth place, collecting a paltry \$650.

Mrs. Zaharias, another erstwhile Texan, is doing an equally effective, if less profitable, job of getting under her rivals' dainty skin. To Babe, golf is merely another

field in which to demonstrate an amazing athletic prowess that first bloomed more than a decade ago when she roared out of the southwest as a track sensation.

Babe has put aside her fancy track, baseball, and basketball antics to concentrate on golf which she has been playing spasmodically but spectacularly since 1933. She once operated as a professional, but regained amateur status a year and a half ago after the required layoff.

Babe's Not Soft
Being an amateur, though has not softened Babe's game. She still whales her niblick sisters dizzy. Two weeks ago she won a record third women's western Open title. Next month she intends to win—and undoubtedly will—the Women's Western Amateur at Knollwood course here.

Babe is not your soft-spoken country club type and doesn't pretend to be. She plays to win, and wants to do it like a man, scoring women's par and feminine demeanor. All of which definitely make it Babe against a resolute field, or vice-versa, every time out.

Legion Nine Drops 7-6 Decision To Keokuk; Out of Final Round

Iowa City's junior Legion baseball team lost by one point the right to enter the final round of the Legion tournament as they lost a 7-6 decision to Keokuk at Burlington Sunday.

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The Keokuk lads began to find the range in the fourth frame, and landed on Roger Solon, local hurler, for six hits and four runs. They increased the lead to 5-3 on another tally in the sixth.

Oldis, who took hitting honors for the day, tied up the game in the seventh, belting a home run with Reichardt on base. Iowa City scored again in the eighth and took a one-run lead.

This advantage was short lived, however, as Keokuk gained the tying and winning markers with two walks, a single, and a hit batsman.

Roger Kroul sent down 19 Keokuk batsmen via the strike-out route, and, except for the disastrous fourth frame, pitched beautiful ball all the way.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Iowa City	5	0	1.0
Sangster	4	2	1.0
Oldis	4	0	1.0
Snook	4	0	1.0
Morris	5	0	1.0
Kroul	3	1	1.0
Fox	3	0	1.0
Burich	5	0	1.0
Beals	3	2	1.0
Reichardt	4	1	1.0
Dean	1	0	1.0

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HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI
Shirley Zeug, A3 of Newton, will have as her weekend guest Beverly Sanders, also of Newton. Jo Huston, A2 of Columbus Junction, will spend the weekend in Des Moines, where she will visit friends.

Visiting Dorothy Keller, A4 of Davenport, Wednesday was her father, Gerald Keller of Davenport.

Betty Batta, A4 of Chillicothe, Mo., will entertain Aviation Cadet Lloyd Mouris of Ottumwa this weekend.

Visiting in the house this weekend will be Barbara Dittbrenner of Ottumwa, former student.

Shirley Riggie, A4 of Oskaloosa, will have as her guest Aviation Cadet Walter Lipp of Ottumwa.

CHI OMEGA
Muriel Mansfield, A4 of Moline, Ill., and Gloria Wakefield, A4 of Ames, will visit Gloria Weiser in Cedar Rapids Sunday.

Darlene Lackendar, hospital apprentice first class, of the navy hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., will visit the house this weekend as the guest of Gloria Wakefield.

Virginia Richter of Cedar Rapids, will also be a guest at the house this weekend.

Kathleen MacDonald, A4 of Port Huron, Mich., will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. MacDonald, and attend her sister's wedding at home this weekend.

CURRIER
Shirley Campbell, A1 of Manchester, will entertain Dale Feasell of Corning, student at Iowa State college in Ames this weekend.

Sara Hurtado, A4 of Gary, Ind., will have as her weekend guest Inogene Burnside of Gary.

Darlene Douglas, A3 of Postville, will have as weekend guests, Cressa Luhman and Helen Urban of Waterloo, and Elaine Tague of Cedar Rapids.

Margaret Youngblutt, A1 of Washington, spent the Fourth at home.

Barbara Thompson, A3 of Story City, will spend the weekend at home.

Dt. Steinert, A2 of Wakefield, Mich., will spend the weekend on business in Greenbay, Wis., and will visit relatives in Appleton, and Oshkosh, Wis.

Georgia Roth, A1 of Chicago,

State Superintendent Now in Iowa City

Jay R. Johnson, state superintendent of distributive education, is now in Iowa City for the purpose of acquainting business teachers and merchants with the application of distributive education. The program concerns commodities from the time they are grown or produced until they are consumed.

According to Johnson, the benefits of distributive education are threefold. First, the consumer benefits by better service; second, the cost of distribution is decreased, and third, the employee is happier in his job because he understands and knows more about it.

The aim of the plan in connection with real clerks is to make them better salesmen by teaching them how to sell and by increasing their knowledge about what they are selling.

Iowa now has 18 cities which have put this program into their schools for both high school and adult education. In addition to the personal benefits involved in this plan, it is expected to help with the increase in retail purchasing which is needed to maintain the national economy.

Lieut. Leroy Swecker In Communications



Lieut. W. V. Leroy Swecker

Lieut. (j.g.) W. V. Leroy Swecker, 23, USNR, former WSUI announcer and newscaster is serving aboard an escort carrier in the Pacific.

Lieutenant Swecker attended midshipman school in Chicago, Ill., and completed a course in communications at Harvard university

Takes Oath at Sea



ABOARD Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier flagship in the Pacific, John L. Sullivan, above, 46-year-old former assistant secretary of the treasury, was sworn in as assistant secretary of the Navy for air. The unprecedented ceremony took place in waters Japan only recently called her own. (International)

before he reported aboard in March, 1944.

He wears the American theater, Philippine Liberation and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbons with stars on the latter two for participation in the Leyte, Luzon and Iwo Jima campaigns.

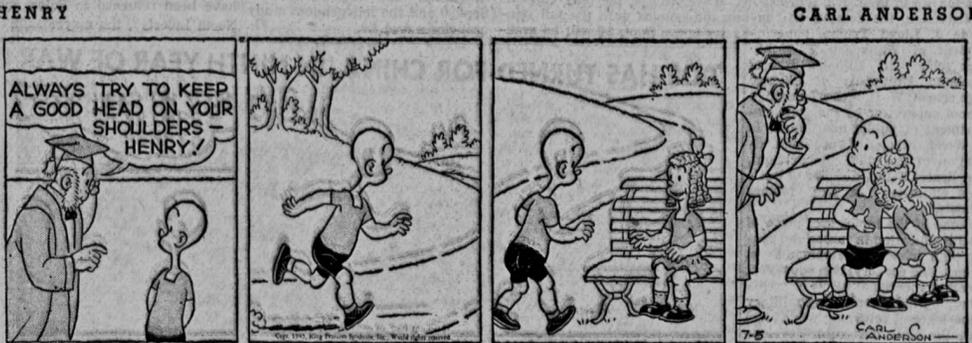
POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN

Mary Holmes to Discuss Art Exhibition

Mary Holmes of the art department will be the guest on the Views and Interviews program at 12:45 this afternoon. Miss Holmes will speak on the current art exhibition at Iowa Union and the art building. Dorothy Mielke of WSUI will conduct the interview.

Vesper Music
WSUI presents Mrs. S. A. Neumann, organist, and Mrs. Alexander Ellet, soprano, on the Vesper Music program at 7:45 this evening. Mrs. Neumann will play "The Old Refrain" (Chrysler) and Wayne King's "The Waltz You Swed For Me."

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**
- 6:00 Morning Chapel
 - 6:15 Musical Miniatures
 - 6:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6:45 Program Calendar
 - 6:55 Service Reports
 - 7:00 Shakespeare's Comedies
 - 7:15 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 7:30 Week in the Magazines
 - 7:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 8:00 The Bookshelf
 - 8:15 The Study of Literature
 - 8:30 Farm Flashes
 - 8:45 Rhythm Reminiscs
 - 9:00 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 9:15 Views and Interviews
 - 9:30 Musical Chats
 - 9:45 Victory Bulletin Board
 - 10:00 Early 19th Century Music
 - 10:15 University Student Forum
 - 10:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 10:45 Music of Other Countries
 - 11:00 News of Other Countries
 - 11:15 Behind the War News
 - 11:30 Science News
 - 11:45 Tea Time Melodies
 - 12:00 Children's Hour
 - 12:15 Musical Moods
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45 Dinner Hour Music
 - 1:00 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 1:15 We Dedicate
 - 1:30 Sportsline
 - 1:45 Evening Musicale
 - 2:00 America Sings
 - 2:15 Album of Artists
 - 2:30 News, The Daily Iowan

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT)
 - Lucia Thorne & Co.
 - The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
 - 6:15 Jimmy Fidler (WMT)
 - News of the World (WHO)
 - H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
 - 6:30 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)
 - News (WHO)
 - Did You Know? (KXEL)
 - 6:45 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)
 - News from NBC (WHO)
 - Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
 - 7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
 - Highways in Melody (WHO)
 - Pages of Melody (KXEL)
 - 7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT)

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: English major to check short thesis. Call 6235.

WANTED

Full or part time fountain help. Six day week. Uniforms furnished. Attractive salary.

FORD HOPKINS

WANTED

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

WANTED

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

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WANT ADS

Get Right to THE HEART! Place Yours NOW

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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Program for Second Concert Announced

Orchestra to Play Second Program Wednesday Evening

The program for the second summer concert by the symphony orchestra Wednesday evening was announced yesterday by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department and director of the summer session orchestra of 65 players.

The orchestra will play Overture, "Leonore," No. 3 (Beethoven), Concerto in A minor, opus 33, for violin and orchestra (Saint-Saens), Symphony in B minor—Unfinished (Schubert) and Symphonic poem, "From Bohemia's Meadows and Groves" (Smetana).

Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department will be soloist in the Saint-Saens Concerto.

The first program of symphonic music by the summer session orchestra was presented May 23, also under the direction of Professor Clapp. Dr. Thompson Stone of Boston, guest member of the music faculty will direct a joint program Aug. 1 by the orchestra and the summer session chorus.

The public is invited to attend these concerts. Free tickets for the concert Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union will be available at the Union information desk beginning Monday morning.

Second Workshop To Develop Project For Use in Schools

Enough problems to give the enrollees material for fulltime work have been scheduled for discussion during the university's second workshop on secondary education which opens Monday.

Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, director of the workshop, said that teachers and administrators will work with experts, including educators from outside the university, until July 27.

About 30 persons have enrolled for credit and we expect many others to attend sessions on a part-time basis. The total enrollment probably will be more than four times greater than in 1944," Professor Van Dyke said yesterday.

The program will be kept flexible and informal. Small conferences and committees will be organized as interest in special problems develops. The most important single project is to make it possible for members to develop materials for use in their own schools.

Visitors to the campus will include J. Lloyd Trump, superintendent of Waukegan Township high school in Illinois; Robert Keohane, University of Chicago high school; W. H. McFarland, high school supervisor of the state department of public instruction; L. H. Wood, director of vocational education of the state department, and Ernest Zeltot, director of business education of Des Moines schools.

Some of the topics are: place of health education in junior and senior high school, developments in science and conservation education, meeting vocational needs of youth, emerging aids, evaluating military experience of returning war veterans, the state curriculum development program in Iowa schools, and developing a sound counseling program.

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New K of C Group Has First Meeting To Formulate Plans

The newly reorganized Marquette assembly, number 842, of the Knights of Columbus had its first regular meeting last night at 8 o'clock in the lodge hall at 328 E. Washington.

Recently elected officers who presided over their first meeting are Charles Collins, Faithful Navigator; J. M. Bradley, Faithful Admiral; J. A. O'Leary, Faithful Captain; O. F. Nezul, Faithful Pilot; Clyde Burnett, Controller, Frank Kuncel, Inside Sentinel and T. T. Neade, Outside Guard.

In last night's meeting, the first since reorganization, plans were formulated for an initiation to be held in Cedar Rapids, Aug. 26. The first Thursday in August was chosen as the next meeting date.

U. S. Unable to Get Meat from Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department said yesterday it would not be possible for this country to augment its short meat supply by imports from Canada because the latter has committed its exportable surplus to the United Kingdom and liberated areas.

The department made this statement in response, it said, to numerous inquiries as to why this country cannot secure supplies from its neighbor to the north.

Three Marine Gunners End Third Tour of Duty Outside U. S.



THIS TRIO OF marine gunners of a torpedo-bomber squadron aboard a marine aircraft carrier are overseas for the third time. Left to right are: Staff Sgt. Eugene H. Ryder, son of Mrs. Barbara Ryder, 326 S. Madison street, Tech. Sgt. Clyde Shelton, Gilmer, Tex., and Master Tech. Sergt. Marion E. Benedetti, Roseville, Calif.

Take your lucky sevens! Three marine torpedo-bomber aerial gunners who are back overseas for the third time, and who individually have traveled the equivalent of three times around the world feel the figure three is holding up their dare-devil luck.

The trio—Staff Sgt. Eugene H. Ryder, son of Mrs. Barbara Ryder, 326 S. Madison street; Tech. Sgt. Clyde Shelton, Gilmer, Tex., and Master Tech. Sergt. Marion E. Benedetti, Roseville, Calif., have been traveling together since July, 1942. First they hit Guadalcanal, where they campaigned for three months with an occasional rest trip to Espiritu Santos. They left New Caledonia in November, 1942, and returned to the United States the same

month. Jaunt number two in the south Pacific started on the Fourth of July '43. They disembarked at New Caledonia and went immediately into action. Headquarters this time was the same Guadalcanal they had helped secure a year earlier. Their strikes at the Japs carried them to Munda and Bougainville many times and to Green Island. They also managed two rest trips to Australia. The gunners left the south Pacific in April and arrived in the States in May.

Frem then until their most recent assignment, that of being attached to an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, they completed a period of training for carrier work.

Sergeant Ryder has 34 missions to his credit. While stationed on Guadalcanal he experienced his "big scares". Twice he was caught in Jap air raids and shellfire by Jap naval vessels. Bombs and shells landed nearby but none touched him.

March 16, 1944, while on a bombing mission against enemy troops, his plane took a 40 millimeter shell in the wing. The projectile tore a huge hole in the ship, but did not explode.

The trio is unanimous in expressing this opinion: "We put a dent in the Japs, or helped to, on our first two trips over. Maybe this time we'll be able to participate in the coupe de grace."

"If not," they declared, "the traveling trio stands ready to make trip number four."

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said yesterday that he was going ahead with his plans for calling a meeting of the mayors of all towns in Johnson county to discuss problems of traffic, liquor and gambling.

The invitations have not been sent out but Mayor Teeters said that he would call the meeting for some time "probably next week."

"I hear that the slot machines have been returned to Solon and North Liberty", the mayor said.

Hayek appealed to the court's sense of justice to decide in favor of Rinella.

City Attorney Dunlop stressed in his argument that the defense admitted that the offense with which Rinella is charged had been committed. He said that local police had been watching the Airliner "for a long time" in order to catch such a violation or a similar one.

Hayek appealed to the court's sense of justice to decide in favor of Rinella.

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Judge Knox Hears Case Against Rinella

Joe Rinella, proprietor of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton street, appeared before Police Judge Knox yesterday afternoon on a charge of a violation of the city ordinance regarding the hours of a class "B" beer permit place of business.

Testimony and arguments in the case was completed and Judge Knox said that he would give his decision within three days.

Rinella was charged with allowing beer to be consumed in his tavern after midnight, June 29. City Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop prosecuted the case and Will J. Hayek was the defense attorney.

If Rinella is convicted as charged, the city council is compelled by state law to revoke his permit.

Patrolman Frank Burns and James Tipton of the Iowa City police force testified that they saw a man standing at the bar in the Airliner drinking a glass of beer after midnight June 29.

The man drinking the beer was Charles Heffrich, an employe of Rinella's. He testified that he had drawn the beer at about five minutes to midnight and had set it down while cleaning up the tables. He returned to drink the beer when he had finished.

The city ordinance which Rinella is accused of violating, chapter 1892, section 14, reads "hours of class 'B' beer places. It shall be unlawful to purchase, sell, deliver or consume beer in the place of class 'B' permittees from 12 p. m. to 7 a. m. the next morning on week days."

Heffrich who has worked for Rinella for about a month, testified that he had been ordered not to sell beer after 11:45 p. m. but that Rinella had given no orders regarding his employes' drinking. He admitted that he was drinking the beer when the police arrived.

Rinella testified that he had not been aware that it was unlawful to drink or consume beer in a class "B" permit place after midnight. He said that he had given orders that no beer should be sold after 11:45 p. m.

About the offense in question, Rinella said that he had been working at the other end of the bar and was not aware that Heffrich was drinking beer. He added that even if he had known, he would not have asked him to stop because he would not want his employes to think that he was "so small that he would not permit them to drink a glass of beer."

In his argument to the court, Hayek said that the defense admitted that Heffrich had been drinking the beer after midnight but that Rinella had not known of it and was not aware that it constituted a violation of the city ordinance.

He said that Rinella had not known that under the ordinance it was illegal for even the proprietor himself to drink beer after midnight.

Hayek appealed to the court's sense of justice to decide in favor of Rinella.

City Attorney Dunlop stressed in his argument that the defense admitted that the offense with which Rinella is charged had been committed. He said that local police had been watching the Airliner "for a long time" in order to catch such a violation or a similar one.

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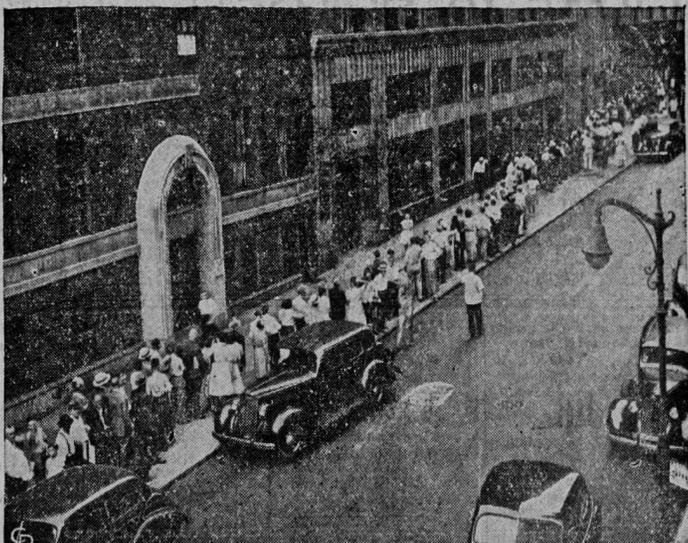
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CROWDS LINE UP TO BUY PAPERS IN NEW YORK STRIKE



WHEN NEWSPAPER DELIVERYMEN went on strike in New York news-hungry Gotham citizens had to go to newspaper offices to purchase their papers. This crowd is lined up outside the New York Daily Mirror building. The strike was called by the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers union, an independent union, with one of the chief demands of the strikers being that the publishers pay a sum equal to three per cent of the delivery workers' pay roll into a union "welfare fund." (International)

Maj. Ernest D. Epstein, University Graduate, Works With Convalescing Patients in Georgia

Major Ernest D. Epstein, recently returned from the Asiatic-Pacific theater, has arrived at the army airforce convalescent hospital at Cochran field, Ga., to work with patients as they arrive for convalescence prior to reassignment or discharge. Major Epstein is a University graduate and member of Phi Epsilon Pi. His parents reside at Sioux City.

Pvt. Earl W. Barnes of Iowa City has been reported wounded serving in the Pacific. He is the son of Mrs. Ella Barnes, 213 1/2 Dubuque street.

Returned from overseas is Corp. William E. Villhauer, 813 7th avenue, who has arrived at the army's Ashburn general hospital, McKinney, Tex. He served with a fighter squadron in raids over France, and wears the Unit citation and three campaign stars. He is the son of Mrs. Catherine Villhauer.

Pfc. Edward L. Kiracofe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kiracofe, North Liberty, was recently awarded the good conduct medal with the 14th anti-aircraft command in Leyte. He also wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two bronze stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one bronze star.

Tech. Fifth Class Paul C. Bogs, 201 First street, was one of those honored when his unit, the 802nd ordnance "L" maintenance company, was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit plaque for superior performance of duty in the battle for Germany. He is with the 102nd infantry division.

Capt. August M. Oelrich of Orange City, who received his M. D. degree from the University

in 1939, graduated from the army airforce school of aviation medicine, Randolph Field, Tex., on June 23, and has completed one prerequisite for attaining wings of a flight surgeon in the United States medical corps. Captain Oelrich, recently returned from the European theater, wears four campaign stars.

Second Lieut. Charles W. Lazenby, former student from Reinbeck, reported recently for duty at the San Francisco port of embarkation, ATC installation. He was assigned to duty in the port overseas supply division.

First Lieut. Jack L. Echelson of Hartford, Conn., University graduate, has reported for duty at headquarters, air technical service command, and has been assigned to the air communications office. The ATSC is responsible for the engineering, procurement, supply and maintenance of all planes and equipment used by the army airforce throughout the world.

Louis Ortals, who received his M. A. degree from Iowa in 1937, has arrived in England for further assignment in the European theater as an American Red Cross assistant field director. He was formerly superintendent of schools in Guttenberg.

Harold W. Corder, University graduate and member of Pi Omega Pi fraternity, was recently promoted to first lieutenant as personnel officer for troop movements division at the Los Angeles port of embarkation, an army transportation corps installation at Wilmington, Calif. He and his wife are now residing there.

Lieut. Col. John W. Brauns of

Richard Sauer, 21 escaped convict from the prison camp near Independence, was captured by Iowa City police at the home of his uncle, Wesley Sauer, 810 Kimball road, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He has been returned to Anamosa by the state highway patrol.

A reward of \$50 had been offered by Warden Foss Davis of the Anamosa reformatory for the return of Sauer who escaped from the prison camp June 29.

Richard Sauer, convicted on a forgery charge here Aug. 29, 1944, was sentenced to 10 years.

Richard Sauer Recaptured

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Remnants of rice have been found in Neolithic pottery in China, dating probably from the end of the third millennium B.C.

Indianapolis, former University student, has recently assumed command of the 91st engineer regiment in Biak. He has seen action in New Guinea and the Philippines and wears the American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific theater and Philippine Liberation ribbons with four battle stars and the Oak Leaf cluster.

Carl W. Jenkins of Bloomfield, Iowa graduate, has been promoted to technician fourth grade with the Persian gulf command at Teheran, Iran. He is file clerk in the records section of the adjutant general's office there.

Betty Davis, daughter of Mrs. George S. Davis, Cedar Rapids, has arrived in France to serve with the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. She attended Iowa University, Stephens college and Parsons School of Design, New York

Cole Brothers Circus To Be Here Aug. 16

Cole Brothers circus will be in Iowa City Aug. 16 and will present two performances it was announced yesterday.

Another circus, the Austin Brothers circus will be in Iowa City today at the Lucas show grounds south of Kirkwood avenue with performances scheduled for 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Madame Curie is the only person who has twice been awarded the Noble prize for achievement in science—first for achievement in physics (1903) and second in 1911 for outstanding achievement in chemistry.

To those who are interested in a position now that will provide a good post-war future—a young man is needed who is ambitious, to make contact with one of the nation's largest retailers. This job pays better than average starting salary plus added compensation through a commission plan. You will receive training that will enable you to become an assistant manager and eventually a store manager. We have openings for hard hitting men who are anxious to go places in the retail field. Contact Mr. Hiett, at Montgomery Wards, Iowa City.

When Liberty Hours are Precious Grab a Fast Crandic for Cedar Rapids

Speedy Crandic streamliners whisk you to Cedar Rapids in just 50 minutes and Crandic's convenient schedule includes 17 round trips every weekday and 16 trips on Sunday. Save time by choosing comfortable Crandic trains for all of your Cedar Rapids trips. Low-cost Crandic fare is only 50c one way or 75c round trip, plus tax. Dial 3263 for schedules.

Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wed. and Sat. over WMT

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

TIDE HAS TURNED FOR CHINA, IN NINTH YEAR OF WAR



FIELD DRILL: In the firing of bazookas at the Infantry Training School of the Youth Army Cadre Training Center. All photos are by George Alexanderson.



CHANGE: Bitter street fighting was characteristic of the vicious battle here. Changteh, lost to the Japs in December, 1943, now has been re-won by Allies. GI of the 38th division, First Army, get together

THE CHINA WAR, entering its ninth year July 7, now has become an offensive, not defensive, war. When the European war broke out in 1939 the China war was two years old. This last year has made a difference to the Chinese. For the first time since the Marco Polo bridge incident on July 7, 1937, China passed a war year in which she climbed from the depths of exhaustion and despair to a place from which the victorious end of her war is in sight. During the last half of 1944 a new and desperate Jap offensive not only succeeded in splitting China in two but, until it was turned back, it came near to threatening Chungking, the provisional capital. During the first six months of this year, however, Allied counter-offensives in Burma and China have turned the tide against the invaders. (International)