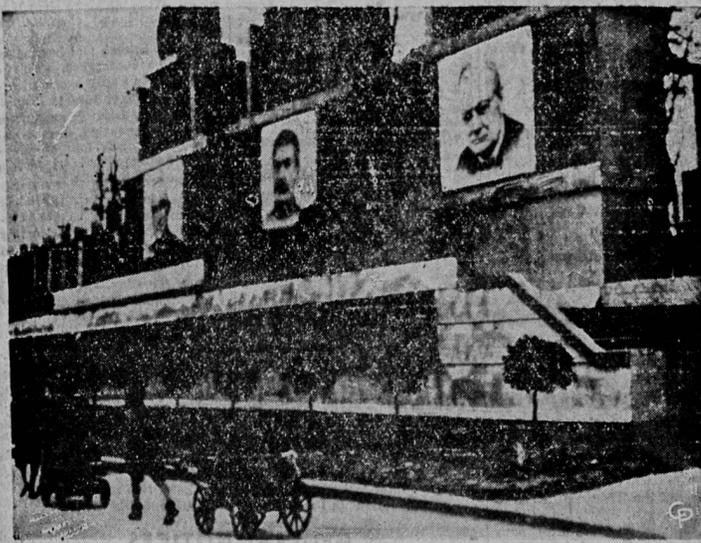


MEATS, FATS, red stamps K2 through Z2 and A1 through E1 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps T2 through Z2 and A1 through N1 valid now. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. GASOLINE, 16-A coupons good for six gallons each; B-1, B-2, C-1 and C-2 coupons good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; last year's period four and five coupons also expire then. New period one coupons for 1945-46 season are now valid.

BERLIN DECORATED FOR 'BIG THREE' MEETING



IN PREPARATION for the meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin in Berlin July 19, Russian occupation authorities erected giant poster portraits of the three men. President Truman left the United States last Saturday by ship for the conference. Note Berliners on the street hauling household goods in kiddie wagons.

Japanese Refuse to Fight As U. S. Planes Hit Tokyo

4-Power Rule For Berlin

Reds, Britain, U. S.
Solve Problem
Of Feeding Civilians

BERLIN (AP)—The United States, Britain and Russia, setting up a four-power "kommandantur (command post)" for a rotating military government of Berlin, yesterday solved the friction-packed problem of feeding the German capital's 3,000,000 civilians.

The intra-allied deadlock over Berlin's food and fuel supplies was broken by high allied military chiefs, who assured that Anglo-American troops would assume immediate and full control of their occupation zones. The way was paved for a harmonious opening of the imminent Big Three meeting.

Agreement among the three major allies was reached in a conference of Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov and Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Lieut. Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks, American and British representatives in the allied control commission for Germany.

Beaming with evident pleasure over the outcome of the conference, Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, American military commandant of Berlin, announced details of the solution of the food problem and of the new "kommandantur" that will rule Berlin.

Berlin's food, it was decided, will be supplied from "contributions from all allied occupation zones in Germany," and Zhukov, Clay and Weeks took steps to solve the coal problem along the same lines.

Inviting the French to take part in the government of Berlin, the three military chiefs decided that the "kommandantur" should comprise four military commandants, each of whom will serve as chief commandant in rotation for 15 day intervals.

The first meeting of the "kommandantur" will be held today and Soviet Col. Gen. Gorbатов will be first chief.

Yesterday's decisions in effect vindicated the Soviet position on the feeding of Berlin after the same three allied representatives failed to agree last Saturday night. It was presumed that American and British transport systems would bring considerable stocks of both food and fuel into their Berlin sectors from the western occupation zones.

Senators Would Give U. S. Delegate Right To Commit Troops

Connally, Vandenberg,
White Say Reservation
Would Destroy Charter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders made it plain yesterday they think the American delegate to the United Nations should have the right to commit United States troops against a potential aggressor.

This position was taken in the senate foreign relations committee by Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Minority Leader White (R., Me.).

The development in the United Nations charter hearing was precipitated by Senator Millikin (R., Col.). Millikin wanted to know whether it would violate the charter to reserve the use of troops to either congress or the president, when the security council of the United Nations decides force is needed to keep peace.

Sensing a move to write in a reservation, Connally declared that such an idea would violate "the spirit of the charter."

Vandenberg argued warmly that it would violate the constitution of the United States.

The Michigan senator took the position that the United States delegate is the instrument of the president to call out troops. This doesn't interfere with congress' right to declare a state of war, he pointed out.

Senator White declared that a reservation on the delegate's authority would "destroy the charter."

Dr. Leo Pasvolosky, state department adviser who is explaining the charter article by article, told Millikin that the security council would have to know in advance what it could count on in the way of troops from the United States, otherwise the purpose of the whole treaty would be nullified.

Aboard Truman's Ship— Enroute to Potsdam

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN (AP)—President Truman sped through placid mid-Atlantic waters yesterday enroute to Potsdam for a "Big Three" meeting he hopes may speed victory over Japan as well as chart the course for permanent European peace.

A battle-tested warship is carrying the president to the sessions with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin—talks which may help shape the course of history for generations.

The vessel is part of a two cruiser task force, under the command of Rear Admiral Allan R. McCann.

The presidential party, which includes James F. Byrnes, secretary of state, and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's chief of staff, will fly from the port of embarkation to the Berlin area. Mr. Truman will use the big C-54 luxury liner in which

he traveled to the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

Capt. James H. Foskett commands the ship carrying the president. The other cruiser is commanded by Capt. Robert L. Bolter.

(In Washington, the navy said Foskett commands the U. S. S. Augusta and Bolter the U. S. S. Philadelphia. Foskett's home is Strafford, Pa.; Bolter's at Bremerton, Wash., and McCann's home is North Adams, Mass.)

Tanned and apparently in tip top physical condition, President Truman is cruising toward his first conference with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill through mid-Atlantic waters as placid as those of a mill pond in his native Missouri.

Wearing a sporty cap cocked jauntily on the side of his head, the president seems to feel the peace of his journey may augur well for the outcome of the

(See TRUMAN, page 5)

152 Enemy Planes Down

Communique Fails
To Disclose if Strike
Still Continuing

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—The Japanese airforce refused to put up anything resembling a real fight over Tokyo Tuesday as more than 1,000 carrier planes of the massive United States Third fleet destroyed or damaged 152 enemy planes on the ground and shot down two bombers near the fleet, fragmentary reports disclosed today.

Whether Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey's world's largest task force stuck around today for another strike was not made clear but even the first preliminary accounts left no doubt that the enemy airforce assigned to defend the homeland was in hiding.

It obviously has been driven there by a week of strikes by Iwo-based army Mustangs, scores of which destroyed or damaged 19 enemy planes yesterday at Honshu's port city of Kobe while the carrier Hellcats, Helldivers and Avengers were roaming the Kanto plains around Tokyo to the northeast looking for targets.

Only one of the 19 was bagged in the air by the Mustangs and the first reports of the powerful carrier plane blow at Tokyo did not so much as list a single enemy interceptor shot down.

The air opposition to Vice-Admiral John S. McCain's carrier raiders was so weak during the first hours that undoubtedly they returned in repeated strikes to search for camouflaged aircraft and enemy hiding places. What they found remains to be told.

Even with the 19 Mustang victims added, for a total Tuesday preliminary bag of 173 Nip aircraft, the biggest question was: Where is the Japanese airforce? While the carrier planes looked around for Tokyo's defenders, the Mustangs over Kobe had to turn to enemy shipping in the inland sea to keep occupied.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who shattered precedence in yesterday's communique by not only saying the carrier attack was going on "at the present time" but also named some of the battleships and carriers, spoke only in the past tense today.

A Tokyo radio commentator made the pointed observation that a previous such carrier strike last February was followed by the invasion of Iwo Jima.

Nimitz said 72 planes were destroyed on the ground and 80 more were damaged during the first hours of the attack.

MacArthur to Control Airforces in Ryukyus

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Control of all army airforces based in the Ryukyus has passed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said today.

The shift in command, covering some army forces which previously have been under naval control, was made "incident to regrouping" of American air power in the western Pacific for the final assaults on Japan.

Naval airforces, including marine aircraft wings, in the Ryukyus and at Iwo Jima, will continue to operate as units of the Pacific fleet, Admiral Nimitz explained.

The airforces—both army and navy—now are based "within effective striking distance of Japan," he added, "and... are being deployed as rapidly as possible."

Formosa Fields Bombed

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Oil fields and air dromes on Formosa were bombed Sunday by more than 65 planes of the Fifth airforce while other planes ranging west to China and south to Java sank or damaged 10 Japanese vessels, headquarters reported today.

Grounded planes were among targets hit by more than 40 Liberators in the strike at Shinchiku on the northwest coast of Formosa.

Balikpapan Bay Area Secured

Aussies Hold Refinery Area North of Town

Complete Chain
Of Amphibious Hops
Around Borneo Port

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Balikpapan's broad Bay, an anchorage capable of handling unlimited shipping, is completely in the hands of allied forces, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

At the same time a headquarters spokesman disclosed the Aussies now hold all of the hotly contested Pandansari refinery area just north of Balikpapan town.

The final link in a chain of amphibious hops around the perimeter of Borneo's biggest oil port came Sunday. Maj. Gen. Milford's Australians pushed in small boats from their west-shore cape Penadjan positions four miles farther north to Djinabora.

They met no opposition. The small landing craft were protected by naval gunfire.

Northeast of captured Manggar airbase 13 miles northeast of Balikpapan town, Australians smashed two infiltration attacks by the Nipponese Saturday night and advanced a mile beyond Manggar's runways. Another center of enemy resistance developed on the shallow slopes of Mt. Batuchampar—"smashed stone," in Malayan—six miles north of the refinery center.

Enemy 105-millimeter howitzer positions, trucks, barges and buildings were blown up by a score of 13th airforce Liberators and Mitchells giving continued close support to the ground troops.

Three enemy freighters were sunk off Kuching, Western Borneo as allied air power continued close support of ground advances. Kuching is the major Borneo airfield nearest Singapore.

Dutch colonial troops held firm beachheads along the upper reaches of the bay after making two overwater hops last Saturday.

Big Three to Consider Reparations Germany Must Pay

LONDON (AP)—The financial, industrial and manpower reparations to be collected from Germany have been assigned a place on the agenda of the approaching "Big Three" conference, responsible diplomatic quarters said last night.

A British foreign office spokesman said one of the immediate problems likely to be raised would center around the use of forced German labor for the reconstruction of areas devastated during German occupation.

Meanwhile, the problem of Europe's industrial rehabilitation has grown acute.

Spokesmen for some countries, much of whose industrial machinery was looted by the Nazis and carted off to Germany, privately have expressed concern over reports from Berlin that the Russians have started collection—in advance of final settlement—of industrial reparations.

British and Americans have shown no inclination to deny a Soviet claim to a big percentage of Germany's undamaged machinery.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

★★★

Jap aircraft fail to put up defense as carrier planes raid Tokyo.

Four-power command post established in Berlin.

Senate leaders believe United Nations delegate should have unreserved power.

Balikpapan bay secured by Australians.

Iowa City safety council organized.

Army Units Arriving From Europe, Today's Schedule Listed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The following army units arrived in the United States from Europe yesterday:

At New York—engineers of the Eighth infantry division; Fourth division headquarters company, Eighth infantry regiment and 29th, 42nd, 44th and 20th artillery battalions; Third cavalry reconnaissance squadron, mechanized; 87th chemical mortar battalion; 838th ordnance depot company, 3463rd ordnance medium maintenance company; 77th ordnance battalion headquarters; 6840th quartermasters drivers detachment.

At Boston—809th tank destroyer battalion; 32nd cavalry reconnaissance squadron, mechanized; 29th field artillery battalion, 18th cavalry reconnaissance squadron, mechanized; 1661st engineer utility detachment; headquarters and headquarters company, 1055th engineer port (construction and repair).

Among those scheduled to arrive today are the following units:

At New York—103rd general hospital; advance units of 10 other general hospitals; Eighth airforce units; 345th and 347th regiments, 87th division, 414th and 415th regiments, 104th division.

Also 462nd ordnance tire repair company; 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th and 379th air service groups, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd and 423rd MP gate detachments.

Headquarters and headquarters battery of 87th division artillery; 87th CIC detachment; headquarters and headquarters company and headquarters special troops of 87th division; headquarters and headquarters company Fifth corps with MP platoon; headquarters and headquarters battery Fifth corps artillery; Fifth engineer special brigade headquarters.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—781st and 787th tank battalions; elements of 22nd infantry regiment, Fourth engineers battalion, Fourth medical battalion and Fourth signal company.

Grew Rejects Vague Jap Peace Feelers

Insists U. S. Interested
In Unconditional
Surrender Only

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan's vague peace feelers were brushed aside yesterday by Acting Secretary of State Grew with a sharp reminder that the United States is interested only in the enemy's unconditional surrender.

Grew told of four specific indirect approaches on behalf of the Japanese but said that the government never has received a real peace offer from the Japanese government.

The four "alleged peace feelers" which Grew related were these:

1. Persons described in reports to the state department as "leading Japanese industrialists" were represented as wanting to know the best possible conditions of a compromise peace.

2. A neutral diplomat in Tokyo said he had been told by a private Japanese citizen that Japan could not accept unconditional surrender.

3. A Japanese diplomat in a neutral country intimated to an American citizen through a German newspaperman that the United States should abandon unconditional surrender for a negotiated peace.

4. An unidentified person approached an American diplomatic mission in a neutral country with the claim that he was authorized to enlist a neutral government in persuading the allies to drop unconditional surrender and propose peace terms.

Destruction of Liquor, Gambling Equipment From Raid Ordered

DES MOINES (AP)—Gambling equipment and liquor seized by constables June 22 in a raid on the Mainliner night club was ordered "forfeited and eventually destroyed" by Justice of the Peace William Schweiker yesterday.

Destruction was postponed, however, because of action of the Polk county grand jury in returning indictments against Pete Rand and Robert Knote, who were arrested in the raid, charging them with "keeping a gambling house."

Iowa City Safety Council Organized

Organization of the Iowa City safety council was completed last night in the council chambers of the city hall with the election of Dorr Hudson as president and the formation of various committees needed in the council.

Other officers elected were: Fred L. Jones, vice-president; Ron Tallman, secretary; and Earl Sangster, treasurer.

Lester M. Gill, field representative in southeastern Iowa for the education division of the state department of safety, and Dan Steele, northeastern representative attended the meeting and gave short talks.

Elected to the membership and finance committee were Earl Sangster, chairman, Dean Jones, Fred W. Ambrose, Louis C. Zopf, Harry Dean, Ted Rehder, Pete Laude and Clark Caldwell.

Mercury Gets Knocked for a Loop

The mercury really got knocked for a loop yesterday. It was floating around so peacefully in the top of its little glass shaft when all of a sudden a big cold blast came along and sent it way down to 47. Which is an unusual place for the mercury to find itself in the middle of July. But it re-covered and managed to get its way back as far as 74. Last night it was on the way down again; at 11:30 it had passed 53. The forecast for today is partly cloudy and temperature unchanged, whatever that means.

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Marion, Ohio, Baby Found

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Eight-day-old Jean Eileen Creviston missing from her hospital crib since Sunday night, was restored unharmed to her parents late yesterday by a married woman who tried to pose as her mother.

Mrs. Phyllis Lanman, 29, was charged with carrying away a child under 12, the penalty for which is one to 20 years in prison.

The restoration of dark-haired Jean to her mother, Mrs. John L. Creviston, Marion socialite, followed a medical examination of Mrs. Lanman and a check of the baby's footprints.

The father, a technical sergeant at the Lockbourne army air base, was in Columbus at the time trying to help police in the search.

Police Chief William E. Marks said that Mrs. Lanman, whose husband works in a nearby city, signed a confession that she took the child and tried to convince a physician and her landlord that Jean was hers.

She related that she had lost two babies through miscarriages.

Pope Praises Work Of UNRRA in Special Audience at Vatican

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pope Pius XII told Director General Herbert H. Lehman and members of his staff in a special audience at the Vatican yesterday that the UNRRA is doing "a truly Christlike work" among the war-ravaged peoples of Europe.

"It is for the responsible leaders of political thought and government in all nations today to sustain these peoples, to encourage them in their efforts to rise from the ruins of an unhappy past to a new, a better, and more stable national life," the pontiff said in an address broadcast over the Vatican radio.

Chinese Isolate Former U. S. Base

Attack Japanese
Beachheads on Coast
Below Amoy

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have isolated Japanese-held Kanshien, a former American air base 200 miles north of Hong Kong, and have hurled a strong flank attack against enemy beachheads on China's southeast "invasion" coast below Amoy, the Chinese high command said yesterday.

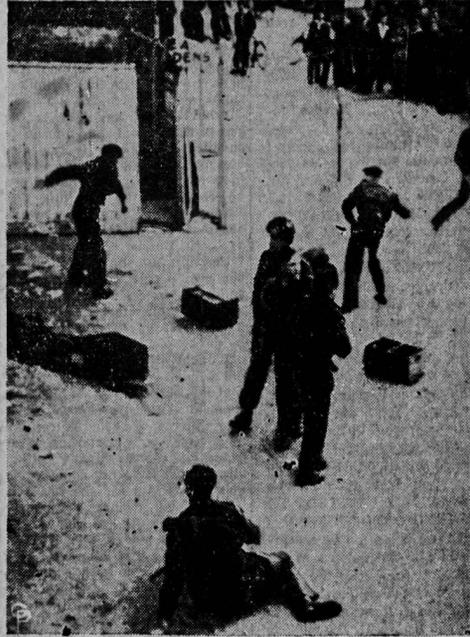
Chinese army forces, which have liberated four American air bases and are threatening at least three others in south and south central China, neutralized Kanshien after recapturing Tayu, 47 miles southwest, a communique said. Swooping battles raged within six miles of Kanshien, the Chinese said.

Tayu, in the heart of the Chinese wolfram mining district in southwestern Kiangsi province, was reported stormed and recaptured by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's men Saturday night.

Tayu lies astride the Japanese communication line between Kanshien and the big road and rail center of Kukong on the Canton-Kankow railroad—Japan's north-south supply routes across China.

Headquarters said the Japanese garrison fled from Tayu along the highway leading to Kanshien and asserted that pursuing Chinese forces had pushed on 17 miles and reached the vicinity of Sincheng.

CANADIAN RIOTING IN ENGLAND



CANADIAN TROOPS, protesting over delays in being sent home, are shown during a riot in Aldershot, England. Two of the soldiers seen to be hurling missiles while another, who had been knocked down in the disturbance, sits in the foreground. After many windows were smashed, more than 100 troops were arrested.

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1945

Crisis in Fight Against Inflation—

The next 12 months are shaping up as the most dangerous period in our long struggle against inflation. More than 300 billion dollars in liquid assets are poised like a gigantic spearhead aimed at our economic stability.

It was just about this time in the first World War that we succumbed to inflation. Now we will need all our courage and good judgment if we are to come through this crisis safely.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles has bluntly warned that THE NATION MUST HOLD THE LINE AGAINST INFLATION until the civilian economy can get into full swing again.

The greatest problem, of course, is production. Curtailed by the war, the supply simply can not meet the demand. Unless we hold the line, it will mean spiraling prices and consequent inflation.

Bowles says we have these four "major tasks" ahead:

1. Keep prices from shooting upward.
2. Establish prices on items which are now going into peacetime production for the first time in three or four years.
3. Maintain the firmest possible grip on the blackmarket situation.
4. Drop controls as rapidly as possible.

It was a definite understatement when Bowles called them "major tasks." Each of these four points will be the center of downright BATTLES IN OUR NATIONAL ECONOMY.

When the OPA act was before congress last month, lobbyists and special interest groups applied as much, if not more, pressure on congress than had ever been applied before, persons inside Washington say. They wanted favors, revisions, relaxations.

IF CONGRESS HAD NOT BEEN ABLE TO WITHSTAND THIS PRESSURE, THE NATION MIGHT NOW BE HEADED FOR ECONOMIC TRAGEDY. But congress' action evidently was satisfactory, for Bowles called the revised price control act a "very fine piece of legislation."

So congress has mapped the "battle strategy." It is now up to the general public to do the actual "fighting."

Just what is the "battle" that faces us? In light of Bowles' four "major tasks," it could be outlined this way.

Industry will have to help in KEEPING THE COST OF LIVING FROM RISING. That means rent, clothing, food and other essentials must not increase in price. Labor will have to be content with its present wage level. Increased wages would mean a even greater demand for the already-too-limited supply.

Both industry and the public will have to SUBMIT TO PRICE CEILING ON GOODS NOW GOING BACK INTO PRODUCTION. Bowles has promised that these prices will be fair to all concerned.

These prices will have to be maintained until production returns to normal. The final answer to inflationary dangers is production and more production. But until we achieve that answer, we must rely on such measures as price control.

In this connection the public must always keep in mind that REGARDLESS OF HOW NEARLY PERFECT PRICE CONTROL IS, THERE WILL BE COMPLAINTS FROM MANY SOURCES. This does not mean that price control will be perfect or that the complaints will not be well-founded. But there are bound to be some selfish groups who will want the OPA to favor them.

THE BEST DEFENSE AGAINST SUCH GROUPS WILL BE THE OVER-POWERING FORCE OF RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS AND PUBLIC OPINION STANDING FIRMLY BE-

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—In two previous columns I concluded the Russian system is not communism, socialism, bolshevism or marxism, but a despotism in the name of (but not by) the lowest class economically, intellectually and spiritually, and I came to the decision our democratic way of life had no valid grounds for fear of Russia except from the governmental standpoint.

Her people are friendly, likeable, not grim like their government, and her production and her methods, as well as her social results, are so far inferior to ours that our lowest sharecropper or poorest-paid worker would think he was in heaven now, if fully informed of comparative conditions.

Political Attitude
I narrowed the ground of irritation and possible trouble between us to the single factor of the political attitude of the Russian government. In my search for a common ground of genuine understanding which would enable us to live in peace in the postwar world.

Unlike her people, her economic and her production, her socio-communal despotism government is competitive, aggressive, sometimes billegier—and nearly always unfathomable, and therefore frightening, or at least unsettling.

The core of this trouble can be found in the conclusions made by our globe-girdling editors who went out for three months to promote a free press. They offered an interesting report, expressing hope that a pledge for free exchange of information, without censorship or political use of news, would be incorporated at San Francisco. (It was not.)

No Press Liberty
I judge also they did not find much hope for press liberty, or even much will for it, outside of the British empire and the United States. You cannot have liberty without a free press, and you cannot have a free press without liberty.

The San Francisco agreement pledged a freedom of language, but what good is that, without freedom of speech?

But what does Russia think? Her editors were so far from our line of thought as to be completely incomprehensible of our meaning of freedom. They think it is freedom to work under a complete government censorship of all their news—not just military news, but economic news, political news and every other kind.

They write only what the government wants, and the government is a single-headed dictatorship operated by one legal party of 4,000,000 people in a population of 183,000,000.

Reds Isolated
From the news standpoint, as from every other, Russia has walled herself in against the world, completely isolated herself. Our reporters there are confined to the Hotel Metropole for living room, may not fraternize with Russian officials or people, can get news only which has been printed in the few official government papers.

But their reporters roam the United States at will, indeed even have representatives attend all our open press conferences, including those of the president, and write freely anything they wish.

How it is possible to live in peace with a completely self-isolated nation, which believes freedom is suppression, and liberty is autocracy? If understanding is the basis of peace, how are we ever going to know Russia, without free news from her, much less understand her?

I have heard some people say she suffers from an inferiority complex. Perhaps it is true also her government seems to be Slavic in personality, and therefore can be sensitive at the same time it is suspicious, emotionally aggressive and even belligerent.

Russia Afraid
Perhaps, also she is afraid to let her own people know too much, and therefore feels she must censor any understanding of their government by them as well as by us?

I might attempt to track down the why of this were it not true that the same attitude of the government extends far beyond news into other fields. Russia refused to go into our air conference at Chicago, even to discuss letting airplanes go over her country. As matters stand now, she has isolated her air from the world as completely as she has isolated her land and her news.

Before the war all our world flyers had trouble getting permits to cross Russia. To get into Russia by land or sea is as difficult a task as by air. In all ways Russia seems bent on living outside the normal world, and she is taking all she can get of Europe into the same impenetrable subterranean chamber of isolation with her.

MEETING THE PROSPECTIVE 'BALL AND CHAIN'



For Ceremonies in Germany—

Substitute Flags

By KENNETH DIXON
WITH THE AEF IN OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—Once all the shooting had stopped, a lot of GI's decided it was time to hoist American flags over occupied Germany.

Very often, however, they found that during battle their flags had been left behind, lost or temporarily misplaced so they had to scrounge substitutes.

The 84th boys got the best break of all. They located a German flag factory which previously had been occupied making Nazi party banners. It was in Hannover, so when the Third Battalion of the 334th regiment got ready to run up its colors it sent Lieut. Robert Jordan of Apple Springs, Tex., over to investigate the factory.

Still in Operation
It was one of the few plants in the entire city still in working condition, so Lieutenant Jordan arranged to have the necessary flags made for the battalion.

The factory had no trouble with the United States flag. It had been exporting them to the United States ever since American flags had 45 stars.

The 30th division doughboys didn't have a handy flag factory nearby but when F company of the 119th regiment got ready for its flag raising ceremony the Fourth platoon commanded by Lieut. William Gladzmayr of Weston, Quebec, had its flag.

The blue field was made from an old barracks bag belonging to Lieutenant Gladzmayr. The red came from an old Nazi flag. The white was from a sheet taken from

Big 2,000-Plane Raids May Soon Be Sign Of Approaching Invasion of Jap Homeland

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press News Analyst
A few weeks hence any such concentrated air blasting of Japan as that which now headlines the war news would be an almost certain sign that American invasion was close at hand.

Both the scope of the raids, involving an estimated 2,000 army and navy planes of all types, the targets picked, enemy airfields, and the sustained fury of the attack would point that way.

Troops Not Redeployed
There is every reason to doubt, however, that American redeployment from Europe has yet reached a point where major amphibious operations could be undertaken or will do so for some time. Nor are weather conditions now suitable for attempting any long overseas jump by ground forces, and weather probabilities will be an all-important factor in the timing of invasion moves whether against Japan direct or in China. The rainy season still dominates the far western Pacific-China sea area and will do so for another two months or so.

Early reports from the massive air attack by teamed-up army-navy craft indicate it may have been launched to take advantage of a foreseen weather break. That it was calculated to knock Japanese home air power out of action as a cover for some other impending move to intensify the blockade encirclement of Japan appeared wholly probable. There was no hint from either allied or Japanese sources of what that other move might be.

New Advances
Pending that, it seems possible that the great air raid was a preliminary to a further stepping-stone advance on Japan in the Ryukyu chain. Recently Tokyo broadcasts were full of reports that American air and naval forces were testing out defenses in the Amami group north of Okinawa. If they are to be seized to bring American advance bases

FDR's Old Guards

Now Army Privates— Another Quirk of Fate

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Selective service has resulted in many inequities and not a few quirks but none stranger than that which sent Michael F. Reilly, supervising agent of the White House secret service detail, into the navy, and 11 other members of his staff who guarded President Roosevelt for so long, into the army as privates.

Here's how it happened. In 1943 when the selective service boards were "breathing on the necks" of the secret service boys as well as every one else, and Secretary Morgenthau was anxious to keep his treasury department as clear of requested deferments as possible, Secret Service Chief Frank J. Wilson issued an order to the White House detail.

Joined Reserve
The order was that they join the United States army as reserve privates. They would then be placed on detached service, which would clear their records with their draft boards and also keep the slate clean at the treasury. Other members of the secret service weren't asked to do this and no deferment as necessary workers was asked for them.

Some of the White House agents balked, because nearly all of them had been offered army or navy commissions. One of the agents told me before he left for camp that they were told that they could either enlist or get out of the service. Reilly and his staff, feeling certain their jobs were secure as long as President Roosevelt was in the White House did as they were ordered.

Favorites of FDR
It was no secret that the boys were big favorites with President Roosevelt. It is reported that at one time, he passed the word to Wilson that he wanted no changes made in the detail.

A couple of months after the president's death, another thunderbolt struck the 12 members of the White House detail. They were reassigned to other duties in the secret service. Since these duties are non-deferable positions, the army had no alternative but to rescind the detached duty order and call the men to camp.

No Commissions
Only Reilly was able to swing his commission, resigning from the army and going into the navy, as a coast guard officer. In practically all branches now, the demand for officer material has dropped off to mere replacement requirements and enough are coming out of the training schools.

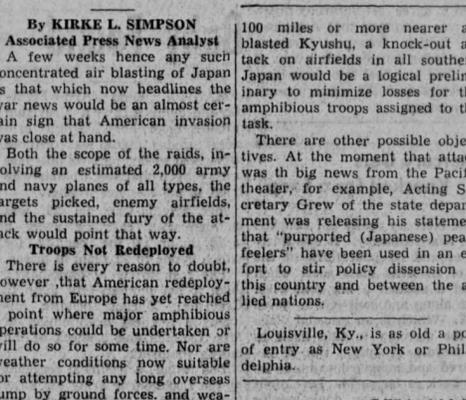
In other words, 11 members of the detail were forced into a position of having missed the boat. Several of the men won't have to stay in very long as they are 38 or over.

On Military Leave
In the meantime, they are on leave from the secret service for military duty and presumably can have their jobs back when they are discharged—but undoubtedly not in the enviable post of guarding the president of the United States.

Insiders at the White House say President Truman knew nothing about the action until it had been taken. However it is considered unlikely he would have done anything about it if he had known.

Nevertheless, there will be new men on the job of guarding President Truman when he makes his trips, while the men who guarded President Roosevelt on his long junkets are doing their one-two as buck privates.

CAUTION: IT'S LOADED
EGLIN FIELD, Fla. (AP)—Fourth Service Command ordnance officers here warn that explosive elements in ammunition never deteriorate to the point of harmlessness. They cite the case of a road worker who was blown to pieces when his pick-ax struck a buried Civil War cannonball, and urged civilians to use care when handling shells, bullets and other battlefield trophies.



SIX OF THE 26 German prisoners of war who were wounded when a tower guard fired a machine gun at them are seen here awaiting transfer to an army hospital at Brigham City, Utah. Eight German prisoners were killed when the guard, identified as Pvt. Clarence Bertucci of New Orleans, La., fired at the tents in which they slept at Camp Kearns, Utah. Bertucci is a veteran of overseas duty in England.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1983
Wednesday, July 11, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 11	Jack Major, house chamber, Old Capitol.
3 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Charles R. Keyes on "The Hopewell Phase," chemistry auditorium.	10 a. m. Speech and hearing rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building.	Sunday, July 15
7:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Hike.	7:00 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers: All day canoe outing.
8 p. m. Concert by the University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.	4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building.
Thursday, July 12	Monday, July 16
3:30-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club.	4 p. m. Illustrated lecture on exhibition of contemporary art by Dean Hallie Flanagan Davis, art auditorium.
Friday, July 13	Tuesday, July 17
4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.
8:30 p. m. Summer session lecture by Col. Jack Major, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).	Wednesday, July 18
Saturday, July 14	3 p. m. Lecture: "The Mississippi Archeological Pattern—The Oneota, Remains of the Chiwere Siouans," by Professor Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium.
9 a. m. Panel forum led by Col. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building.

GENERAL NOTICES

CAMPUS NIGHT
Campus Night will be Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union. A floor show in charge of a freshman committee has been planned and everyone is invited to attend.

JEAN STAMY
U. W. A. President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa Mountaineers will go on an all-day canoe outing Sunday, July 15. Members interested in participating should call 8797 before 6 p. m. Friday, July 13. Meet at the inter-urban station at 7:30 a. m. Sunday with a lunch and sufficient money to pay for the fare to North Liberty and the boat ride.

ROBERT FEATHERSTONE
Leader

SOUND MOTION PICTURES
Sound pictures on "Usine Visual Aids in Training" and "Take a Letter, Please" will be shown Thursday, July 12, at 1 p. m. in room 213, University hall.

GEORGE HITLER
College of Commerce

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

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-2, 3-5.
Sunday—1-5, 6-8.

The Philharmonic and NBC symphonies may be heard in the music room Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively.

EARL E. HARPER
Director, Iowa Union

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. BUSII
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

(See BULLETIN Page 5)

New Strikes Push Idle Workers to 51,055

WLB Orders End To Wage Dispute Of Oil, Gas Workers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Strikes in the fuel, food and arms industries shot the total number of workers idle in labor disputes above 51,055 yesterday.

The figure compared with approximately 36,000 on Monday, the lowest of any day since June 19.

New strikes involved CIO oil and gas workers in the United Fuel Gas company, serving six eastern states; United Mine Workers at five mines in Pennsylvania and Ohio; CIO dairy workers in Detroit; AFL bakers in Rochester, N. Y.; AFL shell workers in Birmingham, Ala., and workers on B-29 bombers in Chicago.

The situation by cities or states:
Charleston, W. Va.
Some 1,000 CIO oil and gas workers walked out of United Fuel and Gas company properties in a dispute over wage increase demands, tying up operations in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

The war labor board ordered immediate termination of the strike. The union asked for a flat ten cents an hour boost in addition to shift differentials.

Pennsylvania
All four Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation coal mines were closed and 3,316 United Mine Workers were idle.

Detroit
Thirty per cent of Detroit consumers, except hospitals and schools, were without milk deliveries because of a strike of 1,000 CIO United Dairy workers at the Detroit Creamery company and the Ebling Creamery company.

The Chrysler corporation's Dodge truck plant was closed and 2,800 employees were idle as a result of a strike of 11 CIO United Automobile Workers paint sprayers, who demanded the rest periods be raised from 15 to 20 minutes each hour.

Twelve hundred employees of the Dodge Chicago plant were idle because of a dispute of 18 foremen, described as a strike by the Chrysler corporation and as a lockout by an officer of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

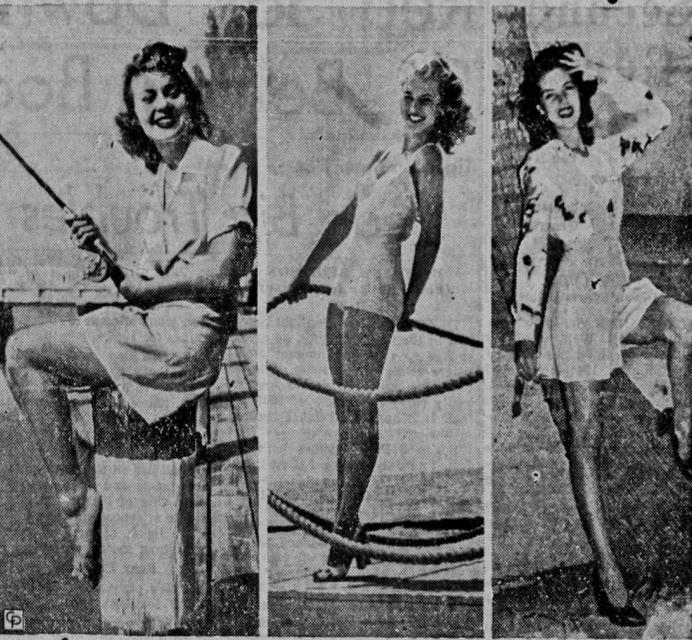
Recruiter to Interview Women for WAVES

Gladys M. Frederick, yeoman second class, USNR, from the United States navy recruiting substation at Cedar Rapids will be in Iowa City Wednesday, July 11, from 2 to 5 p. m. in room 204, post office building, for the purpose of interviewing young women interested in the WAVES.

The navy is asking for 20,000 additional WAVES, many of whom will serve in the hospital corps to care for the sick and wounded. Hospital corps WAVES receive 16 weeks training to prepare them for this assignment. There are also many other types of duty available such as aviation billets, communications and various clerical jobs, among more than 200 different types of work now being performed by WAVES.

Women between 20 and 36 years of age with two years of high school, in good health and with no children under 18 years of age are eligible.

MIAMI BEACH BOASTS THREE SMART COVER GIRLS



JOHN ROBERT POWERS and Harry Conover have model agencies in New York, but Miami Beach, Fla., does a pretty good cover girl business of its own. Three glamor girls pictured above are Miami Beach girls and their photos have, in the past nine months, graced three national magazines. Miami's Chamber of Commerce challenges any other city of the same population to match that record. Cover girls, from left to right, are Barbara Norris, Claire Poe and Ella Lemay. (International)

Mrs. S. K. Slemmons Returns to Iowa City After Visit in Chicago

Mrs. S. K. Slemmons, 717 Rundell street, returned here Monday evening from Chicago, where she had spent the past two weeks in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Robertson.

S. K. Slemmons and daughter, Mrs. Dan J. McLaughlin, and her son, Jeff, are visiting in the home of Mr. Slemmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Slemmons in Waverly.

Visits Neffs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Neff of New York City are visiting Mr. Neff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neff, 1000 River street, this week.

Spends Summer Here

Georgia L. Adams of Los Angeles, is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Adams, 603 E. College street, during the summer months.

Returns to Des Moines

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cox of Des Moines, will return to their home today after spending the past several days in the home of Mr. Cox' mother, Mrs. A. J. Cox, 104 E. Market street.

Leaves for Springfield

Irene Donohue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donohue, 313 N. Dubuque street, has left for Springfield, Ill., where she will work in a speech clinic. She will spend a month in Illinois cities, with headquarters in Springfield.

Guests of Aarons

Mrs. Alex MacBeth and children, Regina, Jerry and Thomas Martin, of Rock Island, Ill., arrived last night to visit in the home of Mrs. MacBeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Aaron, 122 Evans street. Mrs. MacBeth will leave today for St. Louis and will return here Sunday.

UWA Head Names New Summer Council

Members of the University Women's association council for this session have been named by Jean Stamy, A4 of Marion, summer president.

The council members are Barbara Hallman, A3 of Aurora, Ill., co-aid chairwoman; Phyllis Taub, A4 of East Orange, N. J., office workers chairman; Charlotte Pennington, A3 of Cedar Rapids, USO hostess chairman; Dorothy Johansen, A3 of Burlington, hostess chairman for Iowa Union matinee dances; Patricia Kelly, A3 of Cedar Rapids, health chairman, and Lorraine Lucas, C4 of Pocatonga, judiciary chairman.

Former SUI Student Takes Red Cross Job

Betty Mason Stillians of Des Moines, former student at the University of Iowa, has accepted a staff assistantship in the American Red Cross and will leave this month for Washington, D. C., where she will receive training. She expects to be assigned to either the south Pacific or China-Burma-India theaters.

She attended Iowa State college at Ames and was enrolled here at the university the past year and the first semester of summer school. Betty was employed in the office of Jack White, county attorney, while attending the university.

Livestock, Feed Grain Production Predicted To Be Smallest of War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government hopes of a sharp expansion in livestock production next year were blasted today by an official crop report indicating that production of livestock feed grains may be the smallest of the war.

This year's grain will form the bulk of the livestock feed supply for the greater part of 1946.

The report, issued by the agriculture department, said the total production of all feed grains—corn, oats and grain sorghums—is now indicated to be the smallest since 1941. A bumper yield will be needed to permit expansion in hog numbers, larger production of poultry and feeding of beef cattle to heavier weights.

Food grain production, on the other hand, may be the largest ever produced. The department said the wheat crop may break all records. It was estimated at 1,128,690,000 bushels compared with 1,078,647,000 harvested last year and with the ten-year average of 789,080,000. The indicated wheat crop included 834,189,000 for winter wheat, 27,217,000 for durum and 267,284,000 for other spring varieties.

In an analysis of overall prospects July 1, the department said crop production for the whole country will be below the record crops of 1942 and 1944, but well above average. The production of livestock products likewise will be below last year. The department said cool weather over most of the country during June slowed down plant development and further retarded maturity.

Despite the unfavorable outlook for livestock and feed grains the production picture for potatoes, vegetables, several fruits and rice were more favorable than a year ago.

List Latin-American University Students Now Enrolled Here

Nearly one-third of the Latin-American students now in the state are enrolled in the University of Iowa, with a dozen nations represented, according to Margaret Ems, adviser to foreign students.

She said that 31 Latin-Americans are studying at the university. Some of them are graduate students taking advanced work in specialized fields who were attracted to the university because of its reputation in those fields. Many hold scholarships from their own nation or from an organization in the United States.

WSUI to Broadcast YWCA Program Tonight at 7 O'Clock

"Y" Glimpses, the Young Women's Christian association radio program, will be broadcast over station WSUI this evening at 7 o'clock. The script is entitled "Each Woman's Place" and deals with the participation of women in war work throughout the world. Donna Conard, A2 of Watertown, S. D., wrote the continuity.

The "Y" program is under the direction of Joan Sayers, A4 of Aurora, Mo., and the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Women taking part in the show are Joan Huston, A2 of Columbus Junction; Elaine Glasser, A2 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nancy Garner, A3 of Des Moines; Joan Ronk, A4 of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Martha Winters, A2 of Galesburg, Ill.

MRS. MACARTHUR VISITS WOUNDED



CHEERING THE WOUNDED in Manila, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the Army's famed Pacific commander, is pictured here with Pfc. George Brinnich (on cot) of Pottsville, Pa. At right is Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, El Paso, Tex., commanding general of the 38th division. (International)

Longman Foresees Postwar Television Development for Art

Television in the postwar years may develop the public's understanding and appreciation of modern painting, just as radio stimulated interest in music, believes Prof. Lester Longman, head of the art department.

"Painting does not have the popular foundation that music has. For example, in art we have the top of the pyramid but not the base, whereas this situation is reversed in music," Professor Longman said.

He explained that most artists express the spirit of our times, interpreting the American environment with no fear of foreign influence and seeking with honesty and self-confidence to shape new forms.

Art classes in public schools art in need of great development, according to Professor Longman. Few teachers are being produced and many schools devote only slight attention to art.

"Iowa schools especially are behind the times in art. Only a small number even teach art. It should be a postwar project of school administrators to give this matter more attention," he declared.

The university each year aids in stimulating high school art by holding an exhibition in which more than 35 schools enter about 900 pieces of work.

Crew Does Work of Ward—Union Transformation

By SHIRLEY AUSTIN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder who waves the magic wand that transforms the main lounge of Iowa Union into a dance floor, a lecture auditorium or a concert hall? It isn't a magic wand at all; it is a crew of seven husky men, with Ernest L. Bright, set-up foreman of the physical plant, in charge.

For all-university dances, the crew must first move all the furniture to the edges of the room, Bright said. The next job is to roll the 13 large rugs and store them against the east wall of the Union lobby. Writing desks and chairs are placed in front of the rugs to make them inconspicuous, he added.

With the main lounge clear of furniture and rugs the men set up the dance platform, which they carry up in sections from the men's check room where it is stored. The back drop of either satin or black velour is then hung and the men set up chairs for the band and move the piano on the platform.

"I have a small crew," Bright said, "and it is usually necessary for me to borrow a few men from other foremen to complete all the work. We start clearing the lounge the night before the dance and come back at 7 o'clock the morning after to put everything back so that our activities won't interfere with anyone. It takes at least three hours to set up everything and three more to clean up."

"Concerts require a great deal more work than dances," Bright continued. In addition to clearing the lounge, we must set up several hundred chairs and a much larger platform. At 8 o'clock I send two trucks to the music department to pick up instruments which must be stored on the sun porch. The men must know how to lift the cases because many of the instruments are very valuable."

Chairs are set up according to the number of tickets distributed at Iowa Union information desk. Fifteen hundred of these chairs

and a large platform are stored in the shed a block from Iowa Union and must be transported to the lounge. For large concerts or lectures an additional 500 steel chairs are stored in the Union and 100 more are at University high school.

People Ask

"People always ask me if we're trying to get the chairs straight when we measure the rows. This is not the reason at all," Bright explained. "We have to measure between the rows to be sure we have enough room to set up all the necessary chairs. If 1,800 chairs are required, we must be careful to leave only a half inch between chairs."

The set-up foreman and his crew also place the chairs for the outdoor summer session lectures. Every Friday afternoon they set up a thousand chairs on the west approach to Old Capitol and immediately following the lecture the men must take down all chairs and store them.

During the week Bright and his workers do various university moving and cleaning jobs. A busy crew of men, they are indispensable to almost every university social function.

One Good Turn Deserves Another

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (AP)—A jeep that will run no more is a valued piece of therapeutic equipment at Lovell General hospital. With its controls for wounded servicemen to pull, push and turn, the jeep answers the question, "Will I be able to drive after I get out?"

Stitch and Chatter Club
The Stitch and Chatter club will have a social meeting at 2 p. m., Friday in the home of Mrs. B. E. Oathout, 301 Myrtle avenue.

Old Gold Theta Rho Girls Install Officers

New officers were installed at a meeting of the Old Gold Theta Rho Girls at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the I.O.O.F. hall. The retiring president, Margaret Novak, served as installing president, assisted by Phyllis Nerad, chaplain, and Marjorie Goss, marshal.

The newly installed officers are Joan Conover, president; Mary Jean Mackey, vice-president; Gladys Cermak, recording secretary; Alberta Yevera, treasurer; Shirley Goss, financial secretary. Appointed by the new president were Barbara Rogers, chaplain; Dorothy Potter, marshal; Gladys Wanek, warden; Ramona Baculis, conductor; Margaret Novak, right supporter to the president; Phyllis Nerad, left supporter to the president; Marilyn Harris, right supporter to the vice-president; Marilyn Volystek, left supporter to the vice-president.

Mary Lou Albright, first herald; Marilyn Rose, second herald; Dorothy Novy, third herald; Shirley Albright, fourth herald; Doris Oldis, inside guardian; Darlene Coughour, outside guardian; Earlene Calta, musician.

The installing staff and new president and vice-president received corsages and the retiring president was presented with a past president's pin.

MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—One positive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

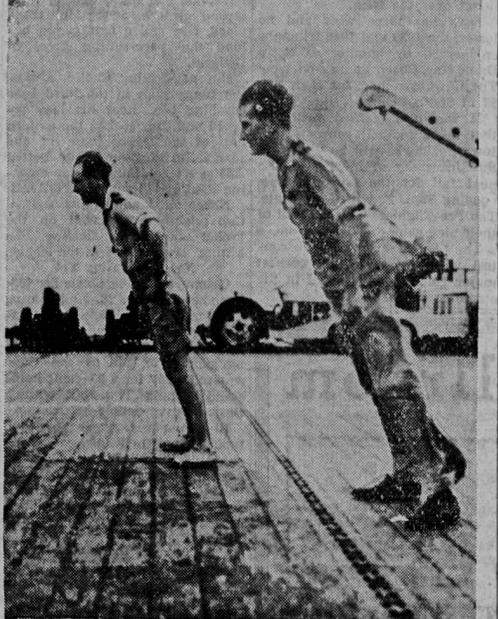
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Dignity Marks Rayon Print Dress, Made at Home Saves for War Bonds



Nonchalance and cool dignity are outstanding features of this soft green rayon print dress. You'll want a summer wardrobe of these uncluttered, cap-sleeved styles. Of course, you will make your own, choosing the newest patterns available at your local stores. Every War Bond bought with your sewing-savings helps to bring victory a step nearer. U.S. Treasury Department

WIND CAN'T BLOW SAILORS DOWN



TWO CREW MEMBERS of a British escort aircraft carrier in Japanese territorial waters lean forward against a 58-mile-an-hour gale on the flight deck. Gadget with wheels in the background is a little tow car for hauling planes about on the deck. (International)

HERE IS BRITAIN'S NEW SUPER PASSENGER PLANE



BRITAIN'S NEW SUPER passenger plane is shown in the two pictures above. Top photo shows a model of the plane now being built by the Bristol Aviation company, England. The plane, known as the "Barbazon type I," will carry 224 passengers by day or 80 sleeping passengers. Power is provided by eight Bristol centaurus engines. In lower photo the huge wooden "mock-up" is being assembled in the giant work shop. The plane will have a range of 5,000 miles at 250 miles per hour. Its wing span is 280 feet and it is 177 feet long. (International)

Nelson's 'Last Chance' Shot Earns Tourney Tie

Byron Gets Eagle on 17th

Tied With Revolta For Medalist Honors In P. G. A. Meet

By HAROLD HARRISON
 DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Byron Nelson, the man with the miseries in his back, made his "last chance" good yesterday and scored a spectacular eagle three on the 17th hole to wind up in a tie with Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., for medalist honors at the 27th annual Professional Golf tournament.

Nelson, the Toledo umbrella man, blistered the Moraine Country Club's course for a 68 as he and Revolta finished the two days of qualifying play with 138 strokes each.

McSpaden Behind
 Revolta, who won the PGA in 1935, had 18-hole rounds of 68-70, just the reverse of Nelson's performance. Nelson won in 1940.

Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Dayton's Wright Field finished a stroke behind with 139 and in the 1940 slot were Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, the first day leader and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia.

The fireworks, however, came from Nelson, who last night had to take osteopathic treatments to ease the pain of a pulled back muscle.

Moving to the 17th tee, Byron was two strokes behind Revolta. "I said to myself, 'this is my last chance,'" Nelson related.

What a Shot!
 The 17th is a 455-yard, par five affair and Byron, following his drive with a four wood shot, laid on 30 feet from the pin and then rolled in the putt for his eagle three which deadlocked him with Revolta.

On the 430-yard 18th, Byron's second shot was 40 feet from the cup and his putt, which would have sent him into front of Revolta, stopped inches short of the hole but in a perfect line.

And about that aching back. He said treatments taken last night failed to relieve any of the pain and he figured he'd just go ahead and suffer out the remainder of the week.

It took a 36-hole score of 148 to get into match play and two of the lads who had those counts—Jimmy Hines of Chicago and Dick Shoemaker of Cranston, Pa.—lost out in a playoff among 10 players for the last-eight positions.

Both Hines and Shoemaker went out on the first playoff hole. Hines missed the green with his second shot to take a one-over-par five and Shoemaker three-putted for his five.

The Big Show

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	42	28	.600
Brooklyn	43	31	.581
St. Louis	42	31	.575
New York	41	36	.532
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507
Boston	36	36	.500
Cincinnati	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	20	59	.253

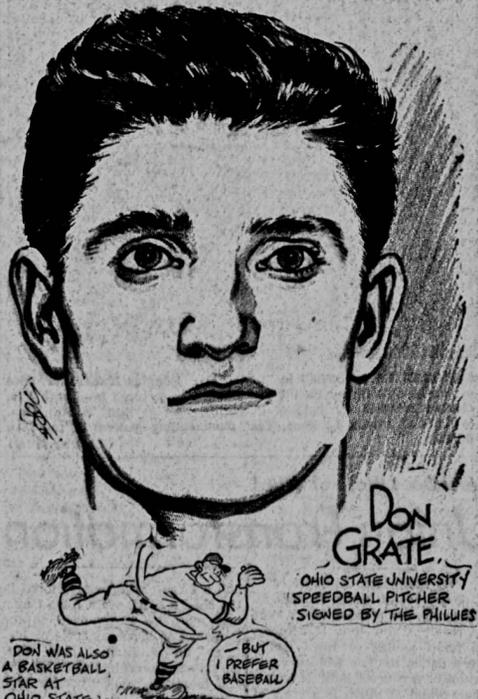
American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	43	28	.600
Washington	38	32	.543
New York	39	33	.542
Chicago	39	36	.520
Boston	37	35	.514
St. Louis	34	34	.493
Cleveland	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	22	49	.310

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Boston (American) 8, Boston (National) 1
 Philadelphia (N) 7, Philadelphia (A) 6
 St. Louis (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 0
 Washington (A) 4, Brooklyn (N) 3

TODAY'S GAMES
 Open date for both leagues.

SPEEDBALLER

By Jack Sords



O. K. Tire Shop Ten Slaughters George's Standard Team, 42-3

O. K. Tire Shop went on a scoring spree last night never before equalled in the annals of the City Softball league as they overwhelmed and completely dismantled the George's Standard Service ten, 42 to 3.

Records fell by the wayside as the Tire Shop blasted everything that George Phillips, the George's hurler had to offer. All told, they pounded Phillips for 35 hits, including 3 home runs, 5 triples and a goodly number of doubles.

Only in the first inning did the Tire Shop ten fail to tally, but from then on in, it was a scoring marathon. So many O. K. players crossed the plate that the scorekeeper was getting bleary-eyed trying to count them.

Leo Tesar, on the mound for the Tire Shop, pitched his usually superb game, limiting the George's squad to only six hits. George's actually led in this fantasy of a ball game for a short while—but the lead soon withered under a heavy barrage from the O. K. ten's cannon and heavy artillery.

The George's ten scored in the first on two hits, but the Tire Shop came back with 4 in the second, added 13 in the third, 8 in the fourth, slipped to 2 in the fifth—and then, as a final parting salute, slammed across 15 tallies in the sixth.

Nine errors by his mates aided the downfall of Phillips, but even so, he could not begin to stop the football scoring antics of the Tire Shop ten.

George's holder of the undisputed cellar spot in the first half of league play, seem destined for that berth again, whereas the Tire Shop ten served notice on the rest of the league that they are plenty dangerous to tamper with.

Line score
 O. K. Tire . . . 040 1382 15—42 35 0
 George's . . . 102 000 0—3 6 9

Deforestation Note
 LONDON (AP)—A timber shortage in western Europe which may last for the next 10 years has been forecast by Sir Hugh Watson, late of the Indian Forestry Service. Sir Hugh said forests have been heavily overworked during the war, without adequate replanting.

Legion Nine Faces Muskies There Tonight

Earl Sangster, coach of the Iowa City Legion baseball nine announced yesterday morning the formation of a new American Legion Junior baseball league for the state.

Most of the teams that took part in the recent district tournament at Burlington will comprise the league with the state divided into two parts—the northern half and southern half. The winners of each section will play for the championship of the state, Coach Sangster said.

Northern half teams will include Iowa City, Muscatine, Wapello and Winfield, while Burlington, Ft. Madison, Keokuk and Mt. Pleasant will comprise the southern half.

The local Legion nine will open the league play tonight when they travel to Muscatine for a twilight bill beginning at 8:15. All other loop games will be played Sunday afternoons or special holidays.

Bob Devine is expected to handle the mound chores today for the locals with Sonny Dean on deck to help out if the Muskies prove to be too tough for Devine.

Lyle Fox, one of the leading hurlers of Sangster's mound staff is still laid up with a sore arm and will not see any action today.

Iowa City's next league contest will be with Winfield on the Iowa City diamond, Sunday afternoon, July 15, Sangster announced.

Cub Rise Due to—

Jolly Cholly

By JERRY LISKA
 CHICAGO (AP)—They don't call him Jolly Cholly Grimm for nothing and that may be why the Chicago Cubs are at the head of the National League parade.

You can get knee deep in statistics explaining the Bruins' recent road triumph—they won 10 straight and 13 of 16 eastern starts to climb from fifth to first place—but most observers think it's the man-behind-the-grin who did the trick.

There isn't a major league manager who hasn't worries and plenty of them these war days. Grimm, though, seldom passes them on to his players, unintentionally, or otherwise. If he "rides" a player, the athlete seldom can distinguish it from Grimm's usual rollicking humor.

Loudest Rooter
 But getting under a player's skin, isn't in C. J. Grimm's book. Rather, he is the loudest rooter for a slumping performer—a mighty good thing for such Cubs as Bill Nicholson, who is just beginning to look like the league slugger he was last season, and Paul Deringer, who was considered washed up when Bud Crowe's were counted last spring.

It took plenty of wrath-swallowing to give out with cheerful exhortations when the faltering Cubs left home two weeks ago for their second eastern swing in fifth place, five and a half games behind the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers.

But bag-tossing Cholly, always the funny man in the third base coaching box, kept his lads relaxed and they socked the eastern half of the league loose at the seams. In 16 games they batted .358 as a team, thumping an amazing total of 113 runs and 197 hits.

Never outstanding this season, Cub pitching wore well on the junket and Bruin fielding, like hitting, was the best in the league.

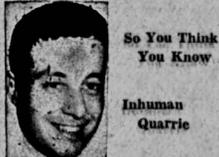
Not Celebrating Yet
 Grimm, who'll celebrate his 46th birthday on Aug. 28, isn't joining Cub fans in mounting pennant enthusiasm. "We'll just go along taking them as they come—game by game," he said as the Cubs squared away for a 23-game home stand opening Thursday with a Boston Brave double-header.

Rival managers aren't forgetting, though, that nonchalant Charley "kidded" the Milwaukee Brewers from the American association cellar to the top, in little more than a year before the Cubs reclaimed "Der Kapitän" as pilot on May 5, 1944.

GAME CALLED
 FORT DIX, N. J. (AP)—The exhibition baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Fort Dix post team was called off yesterday on account of rain.

The game may be played later in the season when the American leaguers have an open date.

Second Guess



By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

SO YOU THINK you know your sports, do you? Well, we'll lay odds that you can't name at least six champions of 1944—individual champions that is. Here is a chance to test your memory and test your power of observation. Flame is fleeting, we'll admit—but these special six that we have in mind, should be remembered by all. Want to try? Okay—here we go.

Wields Mean Club

(1) Number one is a young lady from Philadelphia who wields a mean club—on the golf links, of course. Gosh—you should know her—she won the West American Golf championship two years in a row. She's getting tougher to beat all the time—and even the pro golfers fear her—including the men. Now—who is she?

(2) Number two is slightly related to a fish—a cousin we think. At any rate, he's a native of Panama and the greatest sprint swimmer of all time. He graduated from Yale this year where he left a string of swimming records a mile long. He was also captain of the Eli swim team. This fish should be plenty easy to hook. Oh, of course, you remember him—but what's his name?

(3) Number three is an ace sharpshooter—and we don't mean with a gun. You've heard of her as queen of the hoopsters and star of the Nashville Vultee Bomberettes. Know her now? You don't! Well, here's a few more tips. She's made five All-American teams and was mentioned for the coveted Sullivan award. Miss _____ led all the girls in making baskets. Naturally, we mean with a ball. Okay—you tell us.

Racket—Racket

(4) Number four has a "racket"—no, not a business kind of racket, but the other kind. He's an army sergeant stationed out on the California desert. He took 13 years to reach his "racket" goal. You've heard how he planned for his national title by working out in 120-degree sun where he improved his robot-like returns and strokes until he was nearly perfect. Okay—you've heard—now let us hear you tell us who he is. What—no can do??

(5) Number five is aging slightly, but still she is a peer among feminine athletes. The Cleveland flash has been competing for more than 15 years and means the same thing to the women as Charley Paddock did to the men. Incidentally, she's the holder of more records than anyone else of her sex. Know her yet? We didn't think so. As an extra hint—she is quite a track star among women.

(6) Number six is a heap big Indian chief on the Cleveland "reservation." He's a former University of Illinois star who made good in the big time with some nifty foot work and stick wielding. You've heard him praised many times for his work around short. No we didn't say short—whoo—we almost gave it away. Take a guess and see if you know this big chief.

Know Now?

Well, what say you to a little "Second Guessing" too and see if you can wade through them. In reality, they are not hard. We've given you enough hints to make the word "guess" sound like a farce in this case. You give up? Well—okay—here are the answers. But please be good to us and not shoot us on sight the first time you see us wandering about the fair city.

The answer to question No. 1 is DOROTHY GERMAIN. Yes, we admit that she didn't do so well this season, but she still has a lot of par-shots left in her yet. Now, that wasn't so bad, was it? Ready for the next answer?

You've seen his picture and name plastered on sports pages from coast to coast. He's the toast of American swimming circles. Who else could he be than the famous ALAN FORD of Yale?

We'll bet you didn't make a basket on No. 3. The young lady in question is none other than ALINE BANKS PATE. Sure, you remember now, don't you?

This man has been around for a long time. Even the old-timers should remember the name FRANK PARKER. Yes, he still has a "racket".

This little lady in question No. 5 is almost legendary in track circles. Sure, now you know—it's none other than STELLA WALSH. Number six is still swinging a mean stick in the American loop. See, we thought that would help you out. We weren't lying when we said he was chief. He's the big boss of the Tribe in Cleveland. That was easy, wasn't it? Who else could it be, but LOU ROUDREAU?

Now what do you think? Do you still know your sports? It's

Red Sox Down Braves, 8-1 Behind Boo Ferriss

Tiger Manager Has—Heap Big Troubles

By FRANK KENESSON
(Pinch-Hitting for Whitney Martin)

DETROIT (AP)—Twilight baseball in the major leagues, no great shakes as a crowd magnet anywhere except in Detroit, where there are no night games, might easily carry the Tigers of 1945 to their best home attendance record in history.

Seven 6 P. M. games here in June and July drew a record total of 143,236 cash customers—an average of 20,462—and brought the club a \$84,911 paid total for the first half of its home schedule. Detroit's record attendance for a full season—1,112,693—was established in 1940. The Tigers' last flag year.

Because the twilight season at Briggs Stadium can be stretched

over only about 60 days of the baseball campaign, General Manager Jack Zeller declares the Tigers won't attempt to enlarge the program for 1946.

"The fans have proved they like it, but that's no excuse to work a good horse to death," Zeller explains. "Seven twilight games a season are enough—one with each club. We'll keep it that way."

Zeller is convinced that twilight ball has all the advantages of night games and few disadvantages. One of his best points is that late afternoon sunlight, unlike the arc lights, attracts more customers than insect pests.

Puny Punchers

Detroit's puny punchers of this season, leading the American league by 4½ games while hitting .251 as a club, are bush leaguers at the plate compared to the Tigers of 1934, who compiled a team batting average of an even .300 in winning the pennant by seven games.

Second basemen Eddie Mayo, leading the 1945 club at bat with a .293 mark, would be batting eighth among the Tiger regulars of 11 years ago, six of whom finished the season over .300 as Charley Gehring led .356 and Hank Greenberg .339.

The 1934 Tigers compiled a near sweep of the league's batting "firsts," leading in runs, hits, total bases and runs batted-in.

Only categories this year's Detroit club faces are defensive ones. There's a lot of difference between those two Tiger clubs besides the 11 years.

Ennie Meenie

Manager Steve O'Neill is faced with a real Tiger twist: How to choose between two left-fielders who can hit (Hank Greenberg .286 and Jimmy Outlaw .284) and two shortstops who can't (Skeeter Webb .192 and Ace Hoover .178).

James (Hack) Miller, Detroit's third string catcher, got his big chance against the Red Sox when regular Paul Richards and Bob Swift both were out with injuries. Miller whacked out three hits in four trips and there were no flaws in his catching. His reward? Richards and Swift were both ready for action the following day and Miller may not get back of the plate again all season.

Three off days in a row this week are plenty welcome to Hank Greenberg, who rushed his comeback conditioning program after his release from the army and has blisters on both hands, a sore throwing arm and a charley horse in each leg.

Senators Nip Bums

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National capital last night forgot dignity long enough to howl itself hoarse at "Dem Bums" from Brooklyn as Washington's Senators won an inter-league war relief game, 4-3.

It was just the kind of show expected by the 23,791 fans who paid out \$22,760.

Bert Shepard, one-legged war veteran, was the winning pitcher; Ossie Bluge and Leo Durocher, rival managers, both played a couple of innings, and Babe Herman put on his old time fielding and base-running acts.

Shepard, who lost the lower part of his right leg when shot down over Germany, made his first pitching start for the Senators. At the end of four innings, he turned a 3-2 lead over to Roger Wolf.

Holmes Hits Safely Again

War Benefit Game Expected to Increase Goal by \$70,000

BOSTON (AP)—All that remained of baseball's cancelled all-star game—the feature act, a pitching-batting duel between Boston's Dave (Boo) Ferriss and Tommy Holmes—thrilled a 22,800 crowd on the original Fenway Park stage yesterday as the Red Sox defeated the Braves, 8-1, in their war fund intra-city exhibition.

Red Socker Ferriss, the major's top pitcher, gave two hits for no runs while right-handing the first three innings. He made Holmes, baseball's best slugger, fly out to center but Tommy, who has hit safely in his last 37 National league engagements, managed to collect his daily safety off Randy Heffin in the sixth inning, much to the delight of the spectators, whose contributions are expected to exceed \$70,000.

With Mort Cooper, the tribemen's top flinger, ailing, Manager Bob Coleman led off with Al Javery, another sore-armed. As a result, the ball game was decided in the second inning, when the Sockers scored their first two runs on a hit and four passes, the last one coming with the bases loaded.

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Danceland Ballroom

TONIGHT

MELODY NIGHT
WITH
PAUL LANCE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DANCING 9 TO 1

Admission 69c Plus Tax Come Early

VARSAITY NOW!

Your Radio Favorites

LUM AND ABNER in
GOIN' TO TOWN

BURNING HOLES—FLORENCE LAKE

. PLUS .

"Plantation Melodies"
—Songs of Stephen Foster—
Cartoon -- Travelogue -- News

LAST DAY! "Keep Your Powder Dry"

Box Office Open 1:15—10:00

Enlight

Thursday and Friday
—Special Showing—

Paramount Presents
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Added—Ain't That Ducky
"Cartoon"
—Latest News—

Box Office Open 1:15—9:45

STRAND

STARTS TODAY ENDS FRIDAY

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

IT'S A MUSICAL RADIO NIGHT

. PLUS—FIRST RUN
BERMUDA MYSTERY
—with—
Preston Foster
Ann Rutherford
Charles Butterworth

Hall to Discuss Basis for Lasting Peace

W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, will talk on "The Foundation of Lasting Peace" on his One Man's Opinion program to be broadcast over WSUI at 7:45 this evening.

The concert this evening by the summer session symphony orchestra will be broadcast at 8 o'clock from the main lounge of Iowa Union. Works of Beethoven, Schubert, Smetana and Saint-Saens will be featured.

"Each Woman's Place" will be presented by the Y.W.C.A. on the "Y Glimpses" program at 7 o'clock this evening. The show, describing women's part in the war, was written by Donna Conard, A2 of Waterloo, S. D.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS
6:30 Morning Chapel
6:35 Musical Miniatures
6:40 News, The Daily Iowan
6:45 Program Calendar
6:50 Service Reports
6:55 Shakespeare's Comedies
7:00 News, The Daily Iowan
7:05 Here's An Idea
7:10 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
7:15 The Bookshelf
7:20 The Study of Literature
7:25 Farm Flashes
7:30 Rhythm Rambles
7:35 News, The Daily Iowan
7:40 Religious News
7:45 Musical Chats
7:50 Victory Bulletin Board
7:55 Early 19th Century Music
8:00 Freshman Takes the Platoon
8:05 News, The Daily Iowan
8:10 Music of Other Countries
8:15 Afternoon Melodies
8:20 Behind the War News
8:25 Child Play
8:30 Tea Time Melodies
8:35 Children's Hour
8:40 Musical Moods
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
8:50 Dinner Hour Music
8:55 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 "Y" Glimpses
9:05 France Forever
9:10 Sportstime
9:15 One Man's Opinion
9:20 Music Hour
9:25 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT)
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Danny O'Neil (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
6:30 Ellery Queen (WMT)
News; M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know (KXEL)
6:45 Ellery Queen (WMT)
News; H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 The Saint (WMT)
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
Lum 'n' Abner (KXEL)
7:15 The Saint (WMT)
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT)
Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)
Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL)
7:45 Dr. Christian (WMT)
Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)
Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL)
8:00 Crime Photographer (WMT)
Wednesdays With You (WHO)
Curtain Time (KXEL)

THE SHORT-CUT
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — If you happen to be seeking a place to live and also happen to be a newspaper headline writer, you don't always have to use a classified advertisement to make your need known. A copy desk man on the Pensacola News headed like this a story about a homeless seven-star mother whose search for a house was ended when a good Samaritan bought her one. "News Wire Editor Wants To Meet Man Who Acts This Way."

VELEZ CLOTHES SOLD AT AUCTION



THE BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WIFE of an Army lieutenant will live in the home owned formerly by the late Lupe Velez after having purchased it at an auction for \$41,750. Also sold at the auction, held at the deceased movie actress' Hollywood home, were her furnishings and some of her clothes. Photo above shows, left to right, Diane Stanton, with a sable coat valued at \$20,000; Dorothy Scantlin, with a chin-chilla valued at \$25,000 and Alice Baumelster, showing the audience an ermine evening cape, valued at \$15,000. Auctioneer W. C. O'Connor looks on. Miss Velez took her own life. (International)

BULLETIN
(Continued from page 2)
EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY ART
June 24-July 31, 1945
Hours for the exhibition of contemporary art are:
Iowa Union
8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday, and Sunday.
8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Saturday.
Art Building
10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday.
10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., Saturday.
1 to 5 p. m., Sunday.
EARL E. HARPER, Director, School of Fine Arts
L. D. LONGMAN, Head, Art Department
BYLINE BABY
PERU, Ill. (AP) — Kenneth Reiley, a News-Herald reporter, wrote a feature story about the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Woll, who are with a traveling show. Two days later the newspaper received a "thank you note" which concluded, "We have named the baby Kenneth Reiley Woll."

Daily Iowan Want Ads

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE
Visit Strub's Mezzanine
2nd Floor
Air Conditioned

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

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Farm hand or high school boy able to operate tractor. Johnson County home. Essential work. Dial 5022.
WANTED: Student help at Mad Hatter tea room. Call 6791.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Alpha Xi Delta sorority pin. Name on back. Call x8214. Reward.

WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 4681
You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist
Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Cakes Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6668
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

WANTED
Full or part time fountain help. Six day week. Uniforms furnished. Attractive salary.
FORD HOPKINS
WANTED
Students to wait tables for board. Men or women. Apply at Currier hall, south entrance.

WANT ADS
Get Right to THE HEART!
Place Yours NOW
DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
PHONE 4191

Illustration of a cupid figure with text: WANT ADS Get Right to THE HEART! Place Yours NOW DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS PHONE 4191

TRUMAN—
(Continued from page 1)
the state department's office of European affairs; Charles E. Bohlen, the department's Russian expert; Benjamin V. Cohen of Byrnes' staff, and Capt. Alphonse McMahon, a naval surgeon assigned to look after the health of the party.
The smallest staff ever to accompany a President to such a conference, they will be joined in Germany by Joseph E. Davies, special presidential emissary, and officials of the war, navy and state departments.
The understanding is that General of the Army George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, and possibly Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, also will sit in on the conferences.
Starting with his arrival at Newport News, when he left his train for the Admiral's cabin on the ship, the President has been up and about every day no later than 6 a. m.
He spends several hours each day with Byrnes and other members of his staff, going over conference papers and reports from the Pacific battlefronts.
The chief executive is in constant radio communication with the White House by high speed transmitters.
The President spent most of Saturday on deck, chatting with Byrnes, reporters and others in his party about architecture, particularly a capitol dome, and seemed to enjoy the calm weather and bright sun. In the evening he viewed a movie.
Sunday, he attended a general Protestant service in his shirt-sleeves, sitting with the sailors. He spent the rest of the day dozing and relaxing.
Bright and early Monday, looking fit as an athlete, President Truman led correspondents on a strenuous tour of inspection, ascending and descending ladders with an agility which belied his 61 years.
The president went from the hot boiler room level to the highest control towers. He made a thorough job of it.
The President looked over the giant engines, the kitchen facilities, living quarters of officials and crew, and the air conditioned sick bay, where he chatted with ailing seamen.
"I hope you get better," he told one youth. "It looks to me like you are getting pretty good care."
The presence of the big guns on the warship and an escort vessel offered a grim reminder that the United States still is at war, though on the other side of the world.
Yesterday the President, an artillery captain in World War I, watched gunnery practice.
All plans for the Potsdam conference are described as tentative, including reports of a visit to London. Even the mode of the President's return to the United States is yet to be determined.

POPEYE
I TALKED TO A STUMP AND THE STUMP TALKED TO ME!
HELP! HELP! HELP!
AID PIPE DOWN
VER BEIN SILLY
19 THIS IT? YES
YA KIN SEE IT'S JUST A INNOCINK OLD STUMP-LOOKS LIKE OAK
REDWOOD
EE-E-EK!!

BLONDIE
BUY A NICE MOP FOR YOUR WIFE?
NOPE NOT TODAY
NO NO NO!
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT SELLING MOPS

HENRY
TAP TAP
FREE SAMPLE INSIDE
ENCORE
CANDY

ETTAKETT
YOU CAN'T RAISE THE REST OF THE MONEY TO BUY KEN THAT PLANE AND YOU KNOW IT!
YOU WIN! WHAT'S THE DEAL?
WE'RE BOTH IN A TRANCE OVER KEN - BUT THERE'S NOT ROOM FOR THE TWO OF US! GO ON!
I'LL PUT UP THE BALANCE OF THE MOOLA - IF YOU DO A FADE OUT!
AND IF I SAY NO?
FOR KEN'S SAKE YOU WON'T BYE FOR NOW!

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN
LOOK, PINKY, YUH NEED A VACATION!... A PAL OF MINE IS LETTIN' ME USE HIS CAMP ON A LAKE, AN' WERE ALL GOIN' UP!... I'LL PAY YUH EXTER, IF YUH'LL DO DA COOKIN' ON YER VACATION!
SINCE YOU'D ALL BE GONE, MY VACATION WOULD BE RIGHT HERE... BUT I'LL GO!... THE DAILY MENU WILL BE EGGS, PANCAKES, COFFEE AND FISH... WHEN YOU CATCH ANY!

OLD HOMETOWN
By STANLEY
STANDING ROOM ONLY - TEN MEN OR ONE WOMAN!
BUS STOP
ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT -

YANK GETS DEATH SENTENCE



A WALL OF OFFICIAL SECRECY surrounds the case of Pfc. Samuel Rosenbloom, shown above with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Rosenbloom of Brooklyn, N. Y. A veteran of two years overseas service and winner of the Purple Heart, Rosenbloom has been sentenced to death by a military court, according to letters received by his mother. The office of the judge advocate general states the Yank was convicted of violation of the 64th article of war, which pertains to a soldier striking or willfully disobeying his superior officer. Rosenbloom was removed from Germany, where the alleged offense was committed, to a prison camp in France. That is all that's known about the case despite frantic pleas by his family. (International Soundphoto)

CHIC YOUNG
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT SELLING MOPS

CARL ANDERSON
ENCORE
CANDY

PAUL ROBINSON
I'LL PUT UP THE BALANCE OF THE MOOLA - IF YOU DO A FADE OUT!
AND IF I SAY NO?
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BUS STOP
ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT -

Concert Begins Tonight at 8

Unfinished Symphony By Schubert Highlights Program of Favorites

The summer session symphony concert this evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union lounge includes the Unfinished Symphony of Schubert.

The composer completed the first two movements of this symphony in 1822, leaving some few sketches for two more movements. He then seems to have laid the work aside to complete a number of other works during the next two or three years. In 1825 at Gastein, he completed another symphony of which the manuscript has never been found and in 1826 he completed his monumental Symphony in C major, which shares with the Unfinished Symphony the honor of being his most universally beloved orchestral work.

After Schubert's death in 1828, the manuscript of the Unfinished Symphony passed into the possession of a friend who put it away for safe keeping. It was not found until after 1860. Early performances about 1865 demonstrated that it was a masterpiece, and today it is known and loved wherever good music is heard. Even now it seems relatively modern to have been written at a time when Beethoven was still alive. It has influenced later symphonists no less than the symphonic writing of Beethoven.

The concert this evening concludes with a performance of the brilliant and exhilarating symphonic poem of Smetana, "From Bohemia's Meadows and Groves." This composition already has been played here on a number of occasions by the university symphony orchestra. Especially notable was the occasion of the gala performance of Smetana's entire cycle of six symphonic poems, "My Country," March 10, 1943. This poem, fourth in the series, is from the same cycle as the familiar "Moldau."

All the other poems of the cycle have a historical or legendary basis. In the "Meadows and Groves" Smetana conceives a poet to be stirred by the beauty of the Bohemian countryside. Presently the breeze brings sounds of a rustic festival, with a hymn-like song and then a joyous dance which makes the earth itself resound. The rhythm of the dance is that of the polka, which the composer works up to a tremendous climax.

Other numbers of the program are Lenore Overture No. 3 (Beethoven) and the Concerto in A minor for cello and orchestra (Saint-Saens) with Prof. Hans Koelbel as soloist.

The public is invited to attend the concert. Tickets are available at Iowa Union information desk.

Health Commissioner Expects More Malaria, Tuberculosis in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Dr. Walter L. Bierring, Iowa commissioner of health, told the state executive council yesterday the state can expect a post-war increase in cases of malaria and tuberculosis but said he does not look for any material increase in venereal diseases.

He said a recent four state survey of the Mississippi river bottomlands has shown Iowa does have malaria type mosquitoes but added that "fortunately atmospheric conditions are not conducive to their life cycle."

Before the revolution George Washington's home, Mt. Vernon, contained only eight rooms.

Triplets Add Classroom Interest— Children Study Indian Culture



THREE OF A kind watch their teacher, Chrystal Holmes, as she explains the use of Yucca, an Indian plant, in her second grade room at the University elementary school. The triplets pictured above are DeVismes, Dubos and Mary Middleton who are attending summer school for six weeks this summer.

By CHUCK MOSEY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The old adage "two is company, three is a crowd" doesn't hold true, according to Chrystal Holmes, teacher at the university elementary school, for she has triplets enrolled in her second grade class.

The triplets, whose names are DeVismes, Dubos and Mary Warner, are the eight-year-old daughters of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. Robinson Middleton. Miss Holmes says that the three girls look so much alike that often she has confused herself when trying to identify one from another. The triplets who have bright blue eyes and long blond hair, have left summer school of attend a camp in Virginia.

Study Indians

Although to their classmates the triplets cause much interest, the work which their teacher is doing awes and intrigues them even more. This work is a social study of Indian units and correlating subjects which Miss Holmes terms as "a professional interest which has turned into a hobby." Miss Holmes is a teacher at the training school for the Denver public schools and university at Denver, but this summer she is teaching the second grade at the university experimental demonstration school. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa and she also has her master's degree in education from Iowa.

"One of the joys of teaching is to see a child's face light up when he discovers, as the Indian did, that he can make things with materials he finds around him," says Miss Holmes and with this in mind she has taught her pupils many interesting and authentic things about the Indians of the southwestern part of the United States.

The slight, brown-haired teacher who has twinkling blue eyes and attractive smile has been interested in the Indian ever since she began teaching in the elementary schools in Iowa City after she received her B.A. degree. This interest has taken her to Indian territory where she has spent much time in studying the native ways.

Yucca Plant

"The Yucca plant is probably one of the most useful plants the Indian has," says Miss Holmes. This plant has tough long roots which grow as far under ground as the leaves grow above ground. It belongs to the cacti family and has long green spiny leaves with sharp



BULLETIN BOARDS bring many interested students to the back wall of Chrystal Holmes' school room. Miss Holmes is shown above pointing out some of the authentic pictures of ancient and present day Indian tribes. Her room contains many Indian baskets, Kachinas, pottery pieces and other authentic articles.

points and large white roots. Miss Holmes brought one Yucca plant with her from Denver where they grow in the backyards. Her class at the local school has found 12 uses which the Indians make out of this plant. Among them are fruit, soap, paint brushes, dyes, pottery, hair brush, mats, baskets, bowstrings and thread.

The Denver teacher is also interested in other types of people. An article about the work she has done with her Denver pupils is to appear in the Elementary Principals yearbook for 1945-1946 to be issued in September. For this yearbook, Miss Holmes recalls, that a photographer came and took eight pictures inside her classroom in Denver. Another article will appear in the Social Studies yearbook on Inter-Cultural Relations, both articles deal with the minority and nationality groups found in Denver.

The class in Denver which she

teaches exchanged letters last year with the children of the Santa Ana Pueblo tribe. They were surprised to learn that they have many things in common with one another. Chief Silver Tongue, the Pueblo chief, and his wife who was a Chicago society woman before their marriage visited with Miss Holmes class last year to relate many interesting stories to the class.

Make Tepees

"The highlight of each school year is when the children make an Indian tepee and set it up in the room," explains Miss Holmes. "Each child is overjoyed when it comes his turn to sit in the tepee." So far this summer her second grade class has seen an Indian movie and she has also taken them to the University museum which contains many animals found in the southwest region.

Miss Holmes says that constructive activities help to care for individual interests and differences. She feels that she could find nothing which helps the children to help themselves as she has found in her study.

The summer term at the elementary school ends July 25, and during the vacation which follows, Miss Holmes says she plans to rest and most important of all—forget the Indians.

Lieut. R. A. Williams Receives Bronze Star

Second Lieut. Richard A. Williams, whose wife, Florence, resides at 811 College street, has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement in the European theater. Lieutenant Williams served as an anti-tank platoon leader against Germany on the Siegfried line, at Schmidt, Roer Dam, Remagen bridgehead, and the Ruhr pocket with the 310th regiment of 78th Lightning division. He was wounded early this spring.

Russell L. Winborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Winborn of 730 E. Market street, was recently promoted to technical sergeant at Peterson field, Colorado Springs, Col. Sergeant Winborn is an administrative specialist with the 200th army air force base unit, squadron F, located at Peterson field.

State Allows 13 Days To File Tax Pleadings

Extension Gives Time To Defense to Answer Amendment to Motion

The state has been allowed 13 additional days to file new pleadings in the case before the Johnson county district court testing the constitutionality of the law increasing the state gasoline tax from three to four cents a gallon.

The order was issued yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans, following the filing of a stipulation by the defense attorneys asking extension to July 23 in which to plead. The stipulation was signed by attorneys for both the plaintiff, L. V. Carlton, and the defense representing John M. Grimes, state treasurer.

The extension was sought to allow the defense sufficient time to answer a third amendment to the motion by the plaintiff. The third amendment charges that the title of the act in dispute was not the same title as that of the bill signed by the governor. The plaintiff had previously charged that the title of the bill had been changed substantially after having been passed by the state legislature and therefore had not been voted on by either house in its final form.

Since the act became law on July 4, the state has been collecting the extra one cent a gallon tax. The funds are being deposited in two Iowa City banks in the form of a trust fund, which was established by a court order. If the act is declared unconstitutional in the final court decision, the money collected from the tax will be refunded to the consumers. Both sides are prepared to appeal the Johnson county decision, if the decision rendered is unfavorable.

It is estimated that \$5,000,000 will be collected yearly by the additional state fuel tax, which effects primarily trucking concerns and bus companies. The average motorist holding an "A" card is not greatly effected.

Students in Hospital

June Van Duren, N2 of Oskaloosa—Second West.

Private Patients 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Ward Patients 2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.
No visitors in isolation ward.

INDIES GOVERNMENT REFORM NEAR



Queen Wilhelmina



Foreign Minister Van Kleffens



THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES government, now in exile at Brisbane, Australia, is expected to move soon into liberated Indies areas preparatory to taking over control as the liberation forces advance. The main objective in the political field is understood to be the elevation of the East Indies, Curacao and Surinam to dominion status. Both Queen Wilhelmina and Foreign Minister Elco N. Van Kleffens, of Holland, have pledged increased political recognition of the colonies. The recent reorganization of the government at home, according to Dutch experts, is likely to speed the fulfillment of that pledge since it has increased the representation of those elements which remained in Holland during the occupation. (International)

Commander Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Comdr. Winslow T. Tompkins spoke to Kiwanians yesterday at Hotel Jefferson on the use of DDT, insecticide, in the south Pacific.

Commander Tompkins is a graduate of the university college of medicine and is home on leave after serving in the south Pacific.

Lions Club to Install Officers This Noon

The Iowa City Lions club will meet this noon at Reich's Pine room for installation of new officers. Prof. Walter L. Daykin will be installed as president, succeeding Prof. Paul R. Olson. Other necessary business will be conducted at the meeting.

The Nile river is about 4,000 miles long.

Dedication Services To Be Held Sunday For Church Building

Dedication services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 E. College street, to dedicate the church building.

The Iowa City church was organized in October, 1905, and a charter was granted. A building fund was started immediately. Three times this fund was contributed to the Mother Church in Boston: when an extension to the Mother Church was built, when the first publishing house was erected and when the fund was needed for the War Relief fund in 1917.

A lot was purchased at 722 E. College street March 25, 1922, and construction of the building was begun Dec. 6, 1929. The cornerstone was laid in March, 1930, and the first service was held on Communion Sunday, July 27, 1930.

Ganson Granted Court Annulment

Daryl Ganson was granted an annulment from Virginia C. M. Ganson in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

They were married Feb. 14, 1944. D. C. Nolan represented Ganson. Attorneys for the other party were Swisher and Swisher.

Club to Meet

The Altrusa club will hold its regular weekly luncheon this noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

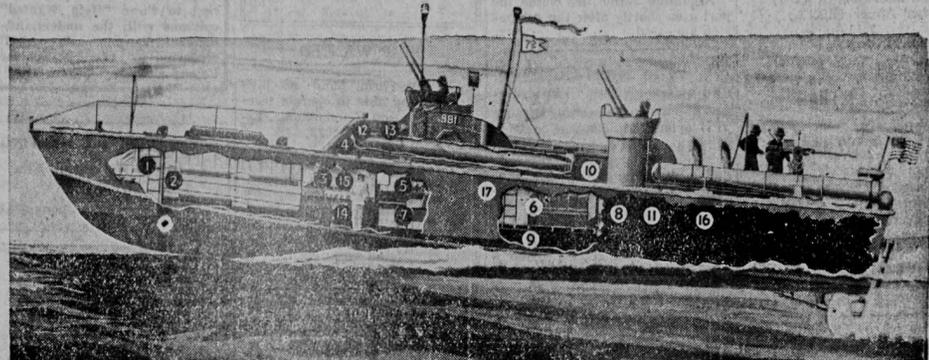
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| 3. PAPER CUPS | 8. WIRING DIAGRAMS | 13. RADIO MANUALS |
| 4. NAVIGATION CHARTS & FORMS | 9. FUEL SYSTEM CHARTS | 14. EMERGENCY RATIONS |
| 5. LOG BOOKS | 10. FLARES | 15. FOOD CONTAINERS |
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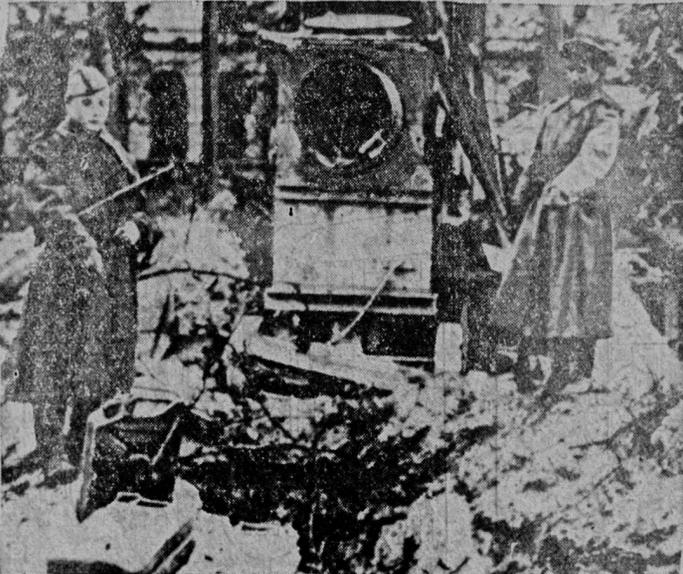
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THE DAILY IOWAN

U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign



HERE (SAYS ONE REPORT) IS WHERE HITLER IS BURIED



RUSSIAN SOLDIERS point to the spot reported to be the grave of Adolf Hitler in the rear of the bombed and burned-out Reich chancellery in Berlin. It is here, says one report, that Hitler and his bride, Eva Braun, were buried after they had killed themselves. The bodies were brought out here and burned. The remains then were buried. (International Radiophoto)