

Senate Committee Hears Witnesses on Charter

Opposition Given Hearing

Proceedings Held In State of Amusement By Chairman Connally

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations charter rode through a peppery and sometimes uproarious barrage from anti-yes-yesterday toward obvious approval by the senate foreign relations committee.

The witnesses, some of them old hands at Capitol Hill testimony, were limited to 15 minutes each. Committee members, who have long been recorded as heavily in favor of ratification, asked only a question or two.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) held the watch on each witness, gavelled one of them into silence with the help of the police, and with a mixture of courtliness and bluntness kept the proceedings largely in a state of amusement.

There was one proponent in the audience, W.E.B. Dubois, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He said he favored United States ratification of the charter designed to enforce peace but he urged a reservation clarifying a pledge of racial equality.

The committee's third day's hearings got off to a turbulent start when Agnes Waters, of Washington, D. C., listed as representing the National Blue Star mothers, castigated the whole treaty. She charged "conspiracy" and "fraud" and when her time was up didn't want to quit.

Connally refused to bargain for another five minutes. Mrs. Waters shouted her views further and the chairman banged the gavel so loud she couldn't be heard.

Calmly, Connally commented: "If I can't make as much noise as you can."

Several policemen helped Mrs. Waters to her seat. She brushed off the arm of one, saying "I'm not afraid of you" and subsided.

David Darrin said he represented the United Nations of Earth, Associated, and Connally asked what that was. It wasn't anything Darrin said, except a letterhead he devised one time. It didn't have any members except himself.

There is no reason why a man can't associate with himself," observed Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) and when the crowd guffawed, Connally stirred up more laughter by saying:

"Please, let's have order and let's hear Mr. Darrin and association."

He thanked Darrin when he had finished and said he hoped he would "report to the association." The witness said the international charter would lead to "perpetual war."

The Rev. J. Paul Cotton, Cleveland, Ohio, representing the World Peace Forum, clashed with Connally when the chairman called time on him and said that was an infringement of free speech. He was shut off, however, after testifying that in his opinion "there is something sinister in the speed" of the senate on this charter.

House Committee Reverses Decision, Asks FEPC Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house appropriations committee about-faced yesterday and recommended a \$250,000 fund for continued and unrestricted operation of the fair employment practice committee.

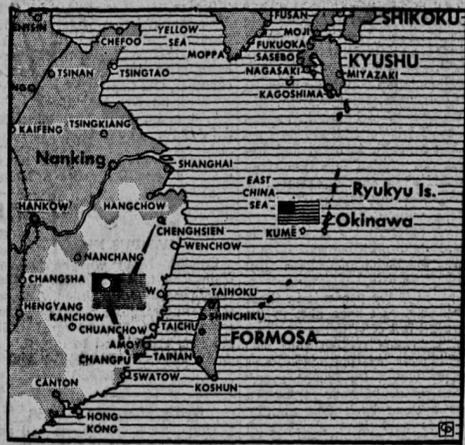
It did so at an afternoon session less than three hours after it had voted FEPC \$250,000 to liquidate.

The latest action left both sides in the six-weeks fight over FEPC somewhat bewildered, and assured a record house vote today that may jar loose the \$752,000,000 national war agencies supply bill that has been riding a parliamentary merry-go-round since June 1.

The deadlock has tied up funds for 18 home-front war agencies, many of them facing payless paydays until it is broken.

All are operating now under special legislation allowing them to incur obligations but spend no actual money.

CHINESE ROUT JAP INVADERS



JAP MARINES who landed on China's "invasion" coast southwest of Amoy are reported in full retreat under powerful attacks of Chinese veterans. The Japs, who established beachheads on the coast below Amoy on June 30, have been driven to a point east of Changpu, 35 miles southwest of Amoy. At the northern end of the Japanese-free coastline, indicated in white on map, some advance Chinese spearheads are battling the enemy near Chenghsien, 116 miles south of Shanghai.

British Destroy Jap Stronghold In Burma

CALCUTTA (AP)—British troops have wiped out a Japanese stronghold in the lower Sittang river area of Burma, and have repulsed two enemy attacks near Toungoo, 100 miles to the north, the southeast Asia command announced yesterday.

The Japanese still are moving troops westward toward the lower Sittang bend in apparent efforts to ease the plight of trapped enemy forces attempting to cross the river farther upstream and escape eastward toward Thailand, headquarters said.

The destroyed enemy stronghold was on the railway between Aya and Nyaungkashe, 25 miles northeast of Pegu. The British only Tuesday announced their withdrawal from Nyaungkashe.

Liberators of the air command Tuesday bombed the Bangkok railway stations in Thailand, headquarters said, gutting repair shed and damaging many warehouses. Spitfires raked Japanese positions in the Sittang river bend, and other planes attacked Japanese troops northwest and southeast of Toungoo.

(In London, Lieut. Gen. Sir William Slim, declared at a homecoming celebration that his army in Burma had advanced 1,500 miles in six months.)

Ard One Was Sad

BOSTON (AP)—While nearly 4,000 soldiers roared with glee yesterday because they were back in their native land, a small, drooping figure in khaki walked from the dock in tears — an immigration inspector beside him — because they said he was an Italian boy who'd been smuggled aboard the transport.

Nine years old — blue-eyed and blond, Natale Kisc Pivaloro, an orphan, still wore the trim little uniform with its Eighth division insignia that his comrades of Company L, 121st infantry, had provided after they released him from a camp at Schwerin, Germany.

They said he had been imprisoned there after killing a Nazi officer who had abused him. And because of his small size, they added, it had been easy to bring him aboard the navy transport, General Bliss, in a barracks bag.

Separated from his erstwhile companions, starting for re-employment furloughs home, Natale sat through the long hours in immigration offices while officials pondered what to do with him.

In his ears were the cheering farewell words of his friends who said there ought not to be a problem — that more than one of their number stood ready to give him legal adoption.

Four Major Strikes Settled; Idle Workers Cut to 45,000

1,000 Dairy Employees Return to Work In Detroit Plants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Settlement of four major strikes trimmed the nation's total of idle in labor disputes down to 45,000 yesterday.

One thousand CIO dairy workers voted to resume work in Detroit. The strike of 1,000 CIO oil and gas workers in the east was settled temporarily and 2,500 New Brunswick, N. J., CIO workers voted to end a long strike that had 5,400 others out in sympathy. Twelve hundred Dodge Chicago plant employees resumed work on B-29's, and 3,000 shipyard workers in Camden, N. J., went back.

The labor situation by cities or areas:

Detroit
One thousand CIO United Dairy Workers voted to return to their jobs immediately at two creameries and restore milk supplies to 500,000 consumers. The men had been out since Monday. The dispute centered on the union contention that the Detroit creamery company should employ three union cashiers.

Four Detroit industrial plants were closed by continuing strikes. The total of 6,500 idle included 2,900 at Graham-Paige Motor corporation; 2,800 at the Dodge truck plant of Chrysler corporation; 500 at American Metal Products company and 250 at Gorham tool company.

Charleston, W. Va.
Leaders of 1,000 CIO oil and gas workers announced a temporary end to a strike which tied up operations of the United Fuel Gas company in six eastern states. The return to work was conditioned upon assurances of the war labor board that a hearing would be held next week.

The men struck Monday midnight for a flat ten cents an hour increase in present wage scales of 47 cents to \$1.12 an hour.

New Brunswick, N. J.
Strikes involving a total of 7,900 CIO United Automobile Workers in plants of the Mack manufacturing company and affiliates were expected to end after 2,500 strikers at the New Brunswick Mack plant voted to resume work. The war labor board will conduct a hearing tomorrow on the layoff seniority issue which caused the New Brunswick strike and sympathy strikes in Plainfield, N. J., and Allentown, Pa. Four plants had been shut down since June 25.

Camden, N. J.
Two thousand CIO welders at the New York Shipbuilding corporation ended their strike which started Monday and returned to work, along with 1,000 others sent home Tuesday for lack of welders. Union officials said the welders had stopped work because the company had delayed settlement of grievances by the war labor board.

Four-Power Command To Take Over Berlin This Morning

BERLIN (AP)—Four generals upon whom devolves the task of governing the defeated German Reich's bomb-cratered capital yesterday constituted themselves Berlin's "kommandantur" and announced they would take over the city at 9 a. m. today.

Their names soon will be household words in Berlin—Col. Gen. Alexander V. Gorbatov of Russia, Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks of the United States, Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne of Britain, and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey de Beauchesne of France.

In what Lyne, as spokesman for the "kommandantur" or commandery, described as an "atmosphere of great friendliness," the four met in Gorbatov's headquarters in Berlin's veterinary college only a short distance from Hitler's ruined chancellery. The Soviets had raised the banners of the four victorious nations in the huge building's courtyard, leaving a large red and gold star and sickle atop the building to indicate this was Russian occupied territory.

Gorbatov will head the "kommandantur" at first, after which other members will rotate on a 15-day basis.

Child Hit by Car

Billy Floechinger, 4, received minor bruises last night when he was hit by a car driven by Fred Edwards, 924 Walnut street. Edwards was driving west on Burlington street when the accident occurred.

Jap Commentator Fears Battle on Home Islands

Chinese Retake Fifth Air Base

Within 15 Miles Of Another Abandoned American Field

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops, driving 32 miles in three days, have recaptured a fifth abandoned United States air base and pushed to within less than 15 miles of Kanhsien, site of still another major American airfield lost to the enemy, the Chinese high command announced yesterday.

This offensive, striking toward Kanhsien from the southwest, overran Sincheng—where the United States 14th air force abandoned a base last Jan. 29—and then drove in 17 miles and recaptured Nankang, 15 miles from Kanhsien, on Tuesday afternoon, the high command said.

It declared the Japanese were fleeing toward Kanhsien, 240 miles north of Hong Kong, with the Chinese in pursuit.

Sincheng, fifth base to be liberated, is 32 miles from Kanhsien. It was retaken Monday. The Chinese Saturday captured Tayu, 47 miles southwest of Kanhsien, and in three days have driven 32 miles up the Kwantung-Kiangsi highway toward Kanhsien, by Chinese account. The fall of Tayu had isolated the city.

Other Chinese troops are fighting six miles east of Kanhsien. The high command also reportedly announced that Chinese troops on July 3 captured a point only 4 1/2 miles west of Shaoyang (Paoking), site of a seventh air base given up by the Americans last year. Shaoyang is 235 miles northwest of Kanhsien, and guards the western approaches to the prime rail junction of Hengyang.

Other Chinese to the southwest in Kwangsi province captured Chungtu, 30 miles northeast of Liuchow, and about 60 miles southwest of Kweilin, where Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault once had a bomber base.

An American communique announced that "for the first time in months, 14th airforce fliers encountered air opposition when a mission of P-38's was attacked by four Japanese fighters at Linh Cam, southwest of Vinh in French Indo-China, Tuesday. One enemy plane was damaged."

She Thought OPA Could Direct Her

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—Chairman Bernard J. Kranowitz of the local OPA board said he received a telephone call from a woman that "left me breathless."

The woman, he said, wanted to be directed to a black market in New Britain where she could buy meat.

"She said she knew the location of a black market in Meriden," Kranowitz reported, "but she thought it would be more convenient to trade nearer home."

Cast for 'The Middle of the Air' Listed

Cast for "The Middle of the Air" (Muriel Auker), to be presented in University theater July 31-Aug. 4, was announced yesterday by the director, Hallie Flanagan Davis, visiting lecturer in the dramatic art department. Mrs. Davis is dean of Smith college.

The cast includes: Denton Snyder of the dramatic art department as Laramie; Norma Walcher, A4 of Davenport, Ann; Harold Hansen, G of Salt Lake City, Utah, Walter (a psychiatrist); Prof. Ralph Gundlach of the psychology department, McCabe; William Porter of the school of journalism, King (an industrial magnate).

Alvin Kaiser, G of La Grande, Ore., Rastif (a newspaper editor); Shirley Rich, G of Ottumwa, the mother; Sybil Rickless, A3 of Rochester, N. Y., Helen (Ann's sister); Jim Morton of Iowa City,

Aussies Drive Wedge In Borneo Defenses

Lightnings Support Drive Inland From Balikpapan

MANILA, Thursday (AP)—Australian Seventh division troops, aided by searing fire bomb strikes of United States 13th airforce Lightnings, Monday drove a three mile wedge into Japanese outer defense lines guarding smashed "Stone ridge," inland from Balikpapan, on east Borneo.

A headquarters communique today announced the gain which brought leading elements through densely forested hinterland north of Australian-occupied Balikpapan, to within a half mile of enemy-held fortifications on a 200-foot rise called Mt. Batocham-par by the Malaysians.

The advance was impeded by mine fields and moderate resistance of the entrenched Nipponese. Jellied gasoline bombs were dropped by low-flying P38s, scorching a path for the advancing foot soldiers over a 12-mile radius.

At the same time, Seventh fleet warships and other 13th airforce planes hammered the enemy line of resistance northeast of Manggar airdrome. They softened it sufficiently to enable the Aussies there to score a three-quarter mile breakthrough Monday.

The Japanese attempted their third counterattack in two days, with the latest thrust coming three miles inland from the Sepinggang Ketjil river in the center of the Aussie lines. The attack was repulsed, a spokesman said.

Mexican Official Resigns

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Ezequiel Padilla said last night that he had resigned as foreign secretary of Mexico. He told a press conference that he would remain home and rest for a period and that his future plans would be decided later.

Silence Hides Task Force

Admiral Nimitz Discloses Night Air Attacks off Honshu

GUAM, Thursday (AP)—While radio silence shrouded the next move of the big United States Carrier Task Force 38, a Japanese military commentator said over Tokyo radio today that "without being able to resist this (mounting air) challenge, we cannot annihilate the enemy on the home land."

The unidentified commentator said "future attacks from the air undoubtedly will be the prelude to the decisive battle on the home land."

Tokyo radio said about 1,200 carrier planes participated in Tuesday's assault, that it lasted 12 hours and that, in all, 1,940 American planes of all types were over Honshu island that day.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, disclosing night air attacks Tuesday night off Honshu, said no additional word had been received from the task force since yesterday when he reported its planes had destroyed or damaged 154 enemy air craft, all but two on the ground, up to noon Tuesday.

Tuesday night, Nimitz said, "a number" of enemy ships were hit with rockets by marine aircraft south of Honshu.

He also confirmed that 200 raiders plastered airfields on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu Tuesday.

Additionally, he announced that search privates of Fleet Air Wing One set three cargo ships afire off the China coast that day and that enemy airfields in the northern Ryukyus were cratered Monday and Tuesday.

The whereabouts of the armada of battleships and carriers has been a mystery since it unleashed 1,000 planes at Tokyo's airfields Tuesday, but the Japanese said it still was "in the vicinity of our homeland."

Admiral Nimitz himself promised the Japanese that navy and marine aircraft would keep raining blows on their homeland in preparation for "further amphibious assaults."

The Tokyo radio reminded listeners that the last time carrier planes struck the Japanese capital two Jims was invaded and said the same tactics might be expected now with landings somewhere else.

Another enemy broadcast said the aerial assault on the home islands was maintained Wednesday by 150 fighters from Okinawa which struck air bases on the east and south coasts of Kyushu.

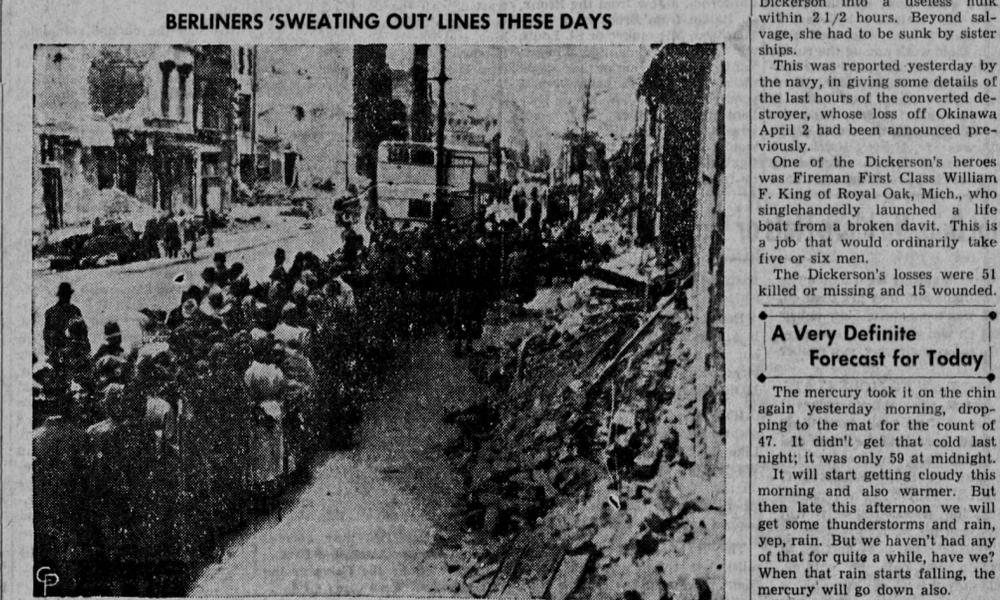
Navy Discloses Loss Of Old Transport

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Japanese fighter-bombers turned the old United States transport Dickerson into a useless hulk within 2 1/2 hours. Beyond salvage, she had to be sunk by sister ships.

This was reported yesterday by the navy, in giving some details of the last hours of the converted destroyer, whose loss off Okinawa April 2 had been announced previously.

One of the Dickerson's heroes was Fireman First Class William F. King of Royal Oak, Mich., who singlehandedly launched a life boat from a broken davit. This is a job that would ordinarily take five or six men.

The Dickerson's losses were 51 killed or missing and 15 wounded.



IN THE MIDST of rubble and bombed buildings a long line of Berliners waits to board a bus. American correspondents report the German capital 82 per cent bombed out.

A Very Definite Forecast for Today

The mercury took it on the chin again yesterday morning, dropping to the mat for the count of 47. It didn't get that cold last night; it was only 59 at midnight. It will start getting cloudy this morning and also warmer. But then late this afternoon we will get some thunderstorms and rain, yet, rain. But we haven't had any of that for quite a while, have we? When that rain starts falling, the mercury will go down also.

If this forecast isn't definite enough, consult the know-it-alls down at the fire station.

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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

No, There Is No Other Road—

President Truman didn't have the senate ratification of the United Nations peace charter in his pocket when he sailed for the Big Three meeting in Berlin, but he had several other things which should be just about as effective.

He knew that the overwhelming power of American public opinion is behind him. That already has been reflected in the senate's opening hearings on the charter. And he had the knowledge that the senate committee had given the charter a sympathetic reception.

Even the knowledge that such irreconcilable isolationists as Senator Wheeler have declared that they will not attempt to organize an opposition movement should be a strong indication to President Truman—and to Churchill and Stalin, as well—that not much more than formality is holding up ratification.

Whatmore, the president carries with him the full understanding that the CHARTER IS NOT PERFECT AND THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE REALIZE THAT IMPERFECTIONS EXIST.

Thus, President Truman will be able to tell Churchill and Stalin: "We haven't quite concluded the ratification process, but ratification is assured. And we—the government and the people—fully realize what we are getting into and what responsibilities we are assuming."

The import of such words probably will have greater effect on the smaller nations of the world than on Russia and Great Britain. It is the small nations who are casting about for leadership in this new, vital role they are about to play. The small nations will be more influenced by the United States' action than will Russia and Great Britain.

Of course the simple fact is that if THE UNITED STATES DECIDES TO RATIFY THE CHARTER, THE WHOLE THING IS HEADED FOR THE ASH CAN. The charter would automatically be kept from going into effect.

The point is, then, that it is the attitude with which we accept the

world organization that is being so carefully scrutinized by the small nations. As long as we hesitate, others will hesitate. IF WE TAKE UP OUR DUTIES VIGOROUSLY, OTHERS WILL BE JUST AS VIGOROUS.

The small nations remember our actions after the last war. They remember that we rejected the League of Nations covenant and that our tariff policies were great factors in the world depression.

They now are wondering what we have learned from our past mistakes, and whether we intend to do more than just recite our lessons. THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE UPON OUR ACTIONS.

We cannot afford to assume the moral responsibility for dashing cold water on what is today the world's best hope. Our enthusiasm for the world charter must not be shallow. Our reception must not be anything less than wholehearted.

There is, perhaps, one great flaw in the attitude of this nation. WE ARE TALKING TOO MUCH ABOUT A "NEXT WAR." Certainly we should not shut our eyes to the possibility that another conflict may involve the world. Keeping our eyes—clear eyes—open and calmly facing the facts will be one of our most important duties in our new role.

But it also is dangerous to sow infectuous poisons by conjuring false images of war. Let us stop this hateful speculating. Let us tell our brass hats to stop their saber-rattling.

WE MUST BE AS COLDLY REALISTIC, and as optimistically idealistic, as the charter itself is. We must, as the charter does, take into account some of the fears and some of the skepticism which men and nations cannot shake off overnight.

AND THEN WE MUST MOVE FORWARD—CAUTIOUS BUT DETERMINED, IDEALISTIC BUT REALISTIC.

"This charter points down the only road to enduring peace. There is no other," President Truman declared.

No, there is no other road.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—The end of the Truman housecleaning of his inherited Roosevelt cabinet has not yet come.

Next to go will be Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes. This departure rests merely upon a slight question of time. Mr. Ickes does not fit into the standard the new president is creating at the top of the government—the standard of Democratic party experience and political background in congress, highlighting a sub-strata sub-cabinet background of trustworthy Missouri friends, and a generally higher tone of fitness for the particular work at hand.

Mr. Ickes is a mugwump Republican. Mr. Truman, while in congress, was probably the only man there with whom Mr. Ickes had not fought at one time or another. The president is in no hurry for the change, yet you may mark it down in your little red book, Mr. Ickes definitely will go.

Other alterations near the top may come earlier. An important shift up the line behind Fred Vinson, the impending treasury secretary, probably will be worked out this way:

John Snyder, St. Louis bank vice president now presiding over the old Jesse Jones \$40,000,000 loan empire) will go into the directorship of stabilization, as William H. Davis moves up to take Vinson's old job as director of war mobilization and reconversion.

Emil Schram, president of the New York stock exchange and an old friend of the departed Jesse Jones, will go into Snyder's job in charge of the old Jones empire.

These changes, at least are in the cards, and will come about if no one drops a card.

6 FDR Men Gone
Six of the ten Roosevelt cabinet chair warmers already have gone, and one more, Ickes, will make it seven. The three remaining are to continue indefinitely. This is highly significant in one respect.

It means Henry Wallace, the former vice president, defeated by Mr. Truman for renomination to that post, is to continue as commerce secretary. While Mr. Wallace's experience on the subject of "commerce" has been limited largely to publication of a farm magazine, he is a sort of general custodian of the leftwing element, and its observer at the top table. Whatever are the reasons, Mr. Truman does not intend to let him go.

The other two holdovers are War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal who obviously are in for the Japanese duration. No thought of supplanting them has been entertained, and they may be listed as exceptions to all Mr. Truman's cabinet rules, in view of the emergency nature of their positions.

New Front
Look now at the new front, and you will better understand what has been happening to bring it about and what may be expected from cabinet leadership in the future:

Byrnes, Vinson, Anderson, Clark, Hannegan and Schwelienbach have replaced Stettinius, Morgenthau, Wickard, Biddle, Walker and Perkins. None of the newcomers is new to Washington, or government.

Four were Roosevelt appointees in one important capacity or another. Byrnes, Vinson, Clark and Hannegan, Anderson was a representative and Schwelienbach a former senator. All are Democratic party career men as contrasted with the departed Rooseveltians like Morgenthau, Perkins, and Biddle who were simply nondescript (politically) Roosevelt New Dealers.

Nazis Kill Writer



JOSEPH MORTON, war correspondent for the Associated Press, was executed by the Germans in a Nazi concentration camp on Jan. 24, 1945, after being captured in Slovakia.



Famous Churches Blitzed—London Rebuilds

By BARBARA WACE AP Newsfeatures

LONDON—Peace brings to London's ancient City a problem of reconstruction similar to one that faced her rich merchants, church dignitaries and city fathers after the great fire of 1666.

Forty-five famous churches are crammed into this tiny core of England's commercial world east of Temple Bar. Seventeen have been gutted or seriously damaged in the last five years.

Many of priceless historical value survived the fire of 1666 to be destroyed by Hitler's Luftwaffe. Others, burned in the great fire, and rebuilt by Wren, were burned again, their steeples belching flames like huge torches, in the 1941 blitz.

Jealous of its ancient rights and privileges, the "square mile" of the City of London is a law unto itself. It sends its own representatives to parliament. The king traditionally must leave his coach and ask the lord mayor's permission to cross the City boundary.

In all the plans for rebuilding London the subject of the historic churches is important. But these schemes, like Wren's, may be "unhappily defeated by fact" if the conflicting interests of those concerned cannot be reconciled.

Wren's plan to rebuild the whole City was lost in the difficulties of a country still at war and depleted by the great plague. City merchants who cared more for their pockets than for the beauty of their place of business obstructed it. He had to be content with concentrating on church steeples that would not be hidden by encroach-

Shift of Air Operations to Okinawa Another Sign of Impending Invasions

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press News Analyst

Readjustment of joint-command control of air power in the Pacific, announced from Guam, came at a time well calculated to add to enemy expectation of new landings on Japanese territory but with no hint where they will come.

The shift of Okinawa-based medium bombers to General MacArthur's direct supervision appears especially significant. It adds weight to Admiral Nimitz' promise of continued air assaults "preparatory to further amphibious assaults."

In effect the change completes the transfer of Okinawa from navy to army command which began with MacArthur's assignment of General Stilwell to lead the 10th army based there after the death in action of its former commander, General Buckner. That was followed by the transfer of the Seventh airforce from Luzon to Okinawa.

Okinawa as Base
Unquestionably major ground forces involved in any impending new advance in the Ryukyu chain or elsewhere to tighten the air-sea squeeze on Japan and pave the way for invasion of the home islands would set out from Okinawa.

Assuming that the 10th army as well as the Seventh airforce now also is directly under MacArthur, he has available on that pivotal Japanese island both the troops and the tactical air units for close support of a new overseas sweep.

The regrouping is significant also of the changing situation beyond the Pacific as American siege lines close in on Japan. In previous island by island operations, except the return to the Philippines, relatively small landing forces were necessary.

Retreat in China
Turning to the Asiatic mainland front, renewed Chinese reports of

Land Mines in Farms, 'Non-Fraternization' Are Causing Trouble

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The countless thousands of land mines buried all over western and southern Europe and our ridiculous non-fraternization policy are going to cause us more headaches "over there" in months to come than any other factors.

This opinion came from a technical sergeant, who has been in the army more than two years. As a member of the staff of Stars and Stripes, he has covered Europe from Holland and North Germany to the toe of Italy. He's not just another GI. He is a keen reporter with whom I worked in New York and Washington. For a time he had the difficult task of covering the United States supreme court—a run which permits no idle flights of imagination. Because he still is in the army and headed back for Europe as soon as his furlough is over, and because our session was unauthorized his name cannot be used.

Worst Winter
"The winter of 1945-46 in our portion of Germany and in Holland, Belgium, France and Italy is going to be worse than last winter," he said.

I asked if the peasants in those countries hadn't been able to get in some kind of crops.

"Not in any section that was fought over or that the Nazis thought would be fought over," he answered. "I have discovered since I came back that nothing much is said here about land mines. Farmers don't dare to go into their fields in sections covering thousands of square miles in western Europe and northern Italy."

Fields Still Mined
"On some farms, there are crooked little paths that may be followed safely. These were laid out by Allied engineers who cleared lanes that would provide the best cover for advancing infantry and motorized equipment. Step off those paths and the odds are you won't go far before stepping on a mine."

"There isn't a day over there that scores of persons aren't being blown to bits. The farmer and his family have only one solution for it: don't go into the fields. That means no crops."

Most of the highways now have been cleared of mines, but it still is worth your life to pull off the roads, even for a detour of a few yards.

Fields Unused
"Until our engineers and well-instructed civilian mine neutralization crews can comb every square foot of western Europe, there's going to be little chance of getting all the farmers back into the fields."

"Coupled with the absolute destruction of transportation in so many areas, that means there will be no great amount of domestic food for at least another crop year. There'll be a fuel shortage this winter, too, and most people in the freed and occupied areas are going to be worse off than they were under the Nazis. That's something they can't understand and it certainly isn't adding to their affection for Uncle Sam."

Non-Fraternization
"Neither is non-fraternization. (General Eisenhower has emphatically backed the sergeant in this opinion.)

"Over here," said the sergeant, "the argument over fraternization seems to be whether American girls want the soldiers to have dates with German girls. That's only a small part of it. Only through fraternization can we come to a full understanding of the German people's problems or can they come to any comprehension of ours in our treatment of them."

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 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 984 Thursday, July 12, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 12
3:30-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club.
Friday, July 13
4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:30 p. m. Summer session lecture by "Col." Jack Major, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).
Saturday, July 14
9 a. m. Panel forum led by Col. Jack Major, house chamber, Old Capitol.
10 a. m. Speech and hearing rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Sunday, July 15
7:00 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers: All day canoe outing.

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

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. All students are 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 9797 before 6 p. m. Friday, July 13. Meet at the interurban 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 "Using 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 HITTLER
College of Commerce

SCHOLARSHIPS
All undergraduate students who will be eligible for a partial tuition exemption, Camp scholarship or 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

Government Documents Dept., Library Annex
Monday-Friday
8 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.

Saturday
8 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.

Education - Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall
Monday-Friday
7:50 a. m.-10 p. m.

Saturday
7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. on Fridays and at 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

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

S. H. BUSH
Romance Languages Department

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)

Pfc. Natchees Goes to Berlin—

St. Louis Star-Times: The hot time in the town of Berlin which a popular song writer envisioned for the day when the Yanks would go marching in was something of an anti-climax. The Yanks didn't get there until nearly two months after Berlin and all of Germany had surrendered, so it was hardly a victory march. But the arrival of the Second armored division was a good show, nonetheless.

For the erstwhile believers in the master race who took time from their work among the rubble to witness the arrival of their conquerors from across the sea there was an especially good lesson in the fact that the first American veteran to reach the center of the city was Pfc. Harvey Natchees, a Ute Indian. Minds numbed by years of Nazi preaching must have

been perplexed at the sight of this unaffected lad in the role of honor to which his commanders assigned him. What Junker general or Nazi superman would have permitted such a thing?

The lesson might even have been better if the Americans had loaded a troop carrier with, say a Sioux and an Iroquois along with the Ute, a Negro from Alabama, a Mexican from Texas, a Nisei from California, a Jew from the Bronx, an Italian from Brooklyn, a German from Milwaukee or St. Louis, and a few Cabots and Lodges, Smiths and Johnsons for good measure. It would have been a good reminder of how wrong Ribbentrop and Hitler really were when they decided that Americans would be unable and unwilling to fight for the rights of people to be free.

Hot Dog, No More Flats or Blow Outs—

Tires that may wear as long as the automobile they are used on, that won't puncture, blow out or skid on wet and icy pavements—they're on their way, say rubber researchers.

HOT DOG! NO MORE FLATS.
In fact, the publicity makes it sound as if all you'll have to do is head those tires for home and then sit back and enjoy the scenery. WITHOUT WORRYING ABOUT FLATS! The suction from the treads probably will even pull the garage door shut.

And, boy, oh, boy—no flats to fix, no blow outs, no nothing. Our only worry will be thinking up a new excuse for getting home late, because that flat tire yarn

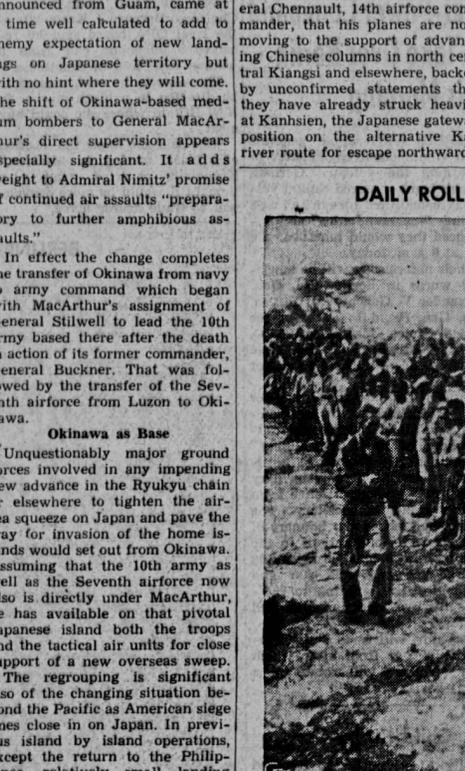
from the Middle Ages will be obsolete.

But we're sure willing to put in a little mental effort to figure out an excuse if it will mean less physical effort. Just think—NO MORE FLATS.

It's wonderful, magnificent, great, terrific—no more flats! Like the other day for instance. We just got out of the driveway on the way to Lake Macbride when—darn—a flat. But it won't happen much longer.

They're talking about 100,000 miles per tire without a flat. Right now we'd settle for just getting around the block. But happy days are coming. Yipeee.

DAILY ROLL CALL FOR JAP PRISONERS ON OKINAWA



FINDING THAT life as a prisoner of the Yanks is preferable to death as a subject of the emperor, more and more Japs are surrendering on Okinawa. Here they line up for daily roll call by Tech. Sgt. William S. Green of Hinsdale, Ill. This is an official United States Army photo.

Art Group To Incorporate

Articles to Develop University Fine Arts With Organized Funds

The Iowa Fine Arts association will be incorporated to encourage the development of the fine arts at the university and in the state, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, said yesterday.

The articles of incorporation are under discussion, he continued. Citizens throughout the state will be invited to become incorporating members of the association. Aid in its organization was obtained from university legal advisers and from friends of the university interested in fine arts.

Members of the association will support an annual exhibition of contemporary art and assist in creating a fund for purchasing works of art for the university's permanent gallery. The articles of incorporation will provide for the expansion of the association to support the entire fine arts festival each year.

Membership in the group will be extended to faculty members and residents of Iowa City, alumni of the university and art patrons throughout the state. Preliminary work of organizing the fine arts association probably will continue for a year.

First Survey of Iowa Police Departments To Begin in Boone

First of a series of complete surveys of Iowa cities police departments will be conducted in Boone this month by the university's bureau of public affairs. The survey will begin July 1 under the direction of Prof. Richard L. Holcomb of the bureau's staff.

Offered to Iowa cities without cost, the survey will cover organization of police department, record system, criminal investigation, prosecution in court, communication, equipment, traffic, training and promotion.

An official of the Automobile Protective and Information bureau of Chicago will work with Professor Holcomb. The university bureau will make a complete report of its findings and recommendations to Boone.

"We expect that other cities soon will apply for this service," Professor Holcomb said. "There is growing interest in organizing police departments for highest efficiency. Some communities are planning for postwar improvements and want to be ready."

In many cases the best police officers are in military service, he pointed out. With their return cities should be prepared to install the best method of law enforcement.

The university's bureau of public affairs, directed by Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law, is a unit of the extension division. Its services are available to Iowa cities without cost.

Shipley to Discuss Self Philosophies

Prof. David C. Shipley of the school of religion will speak on "Three Philosophies of the Self" at a Westminster Fellowship vespers service Sunday at 4:30 p. m. This will be Professor Shipley's last appearance before the fellowship before he leaves to join the faculty of Garrett Theological Institute in Evanston, Ill.

Claire Street is chairman of the vespers program. After the service, supper will be served.

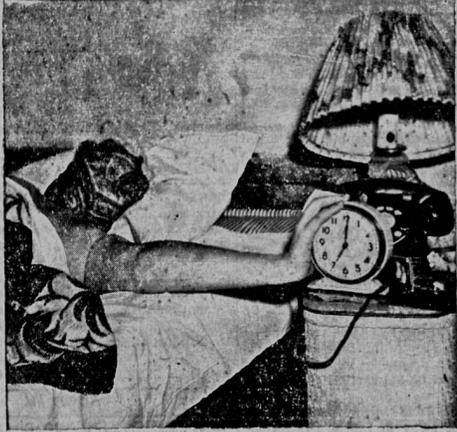
BETWEEN SCENES WITH CLARK GABLE



BACK ON THE JOB after a stretch with the Air Corps overseas, Clark Gable is shown here between scenes in his first picture since his return to filmland and civilian clothes. At left the screen idol gives himself a quick shave in his dressing room. At right Gable takes a bite before going before the camera. (International)

Students Combat Insomnia— Sleep Above All

—Adjust to Environment



ILLUSTRATING CLEARLY that students dearly love their sleep is this picture of one University of Iowa coed who, with no qualms of conscience, is about to turn off the clanging alarm clock to resume her day-time slumbers. The act is effortless due to the range of the clock from her bed. So effortless is the act, in fact, that our coed has quite forgotten why she set the alarm in the first place.

By JOY TRAMP Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A student subject discussed only with despondent sighs and yawns is a study in individual research offered by the university as a prerequisite for regular classroom courses.

Some fortunate students have the ability to shut out noise—at least enough to gain entry into the land of nod. Those individuals are to be commended highly who have mastered the art in spite of snoring roommates, static radios, banging doors, shout of "quiet hours" and all the other innumerable, unnamable, but familiar sounds. But the sleepers that connote are the ones who mutter in their stupor something about bidding eight spades. Now it isn't the fact that you can only bid seven that bothers. It's just that these students spend all their time studying; we know they have no time for nonsense such as bridge.

You ask why such a message as this is written? Well, say, Prof., can't you see now why we can't make it to our eight o'clocks? Our first job was to learn to sleep wasn't it? What's more important than sleep when we have to study so hard? And we had to learn to shut out the noise, didn't we? We should get an "A" in that project. Gee! We don't even hear the alarm clock anymore.

The novice ordinarily sets out by plugging the ears with cotton. Such a method is of no avail since the noise would penetrate a sound-proof room. It won't take our newcomer long to necessarily follow suit and keep the late hours of other university students, some of whom actually attempt to study during the din. Perhaps this is why most college students prefer to do their sleeping in the daytime.

400 Children Enroll In Benton Playground

"There are 400 children enrolled in the activities of the Benton street playground," Ray Fritsch, playground director, said yesterday.

The first three winners of the obstacle race yesterday were given blue, red and yellow ribbons. Winners of the six to nine-year-old class were Fred Hoscek, Alvin Hisenander and Ken Roger; 10 to 12-year-old class—Jim Haney, Ray Latridge and Bill Dohrer; and the class above 12-year-olds—Tate, Vernon Wilfong and Hanson.

Winners in the girl's race were Marbra Hardeman, Elizabeth Gray and Gwendolin Fontin.

It Gets Results

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An appeal to turn in all unused milk bottles brought results here.

A driver, answering a call, found 1,100 of his own company's bottles and dozens of other firms' bottles at one house. He had to make a second trip to cart them away.

between classes. And this presents the problem of sleeping with the sun glaring through the window. It can be done—ask any one if he hasn't learned to sleep through the explosive chaos of roommate wrangles and intrusive sunlight.

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Coffee Pot Hero Airmen Inspired By Symbol

BY KENNETH DIXON WITH THE A.E.F. IN OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—"If you want any stories," drawled the major, "why don't you ask that coffee pot? If this outfit has done anything worth mentioning, it's the coffee pot that's responsible."

The rest of the guys in the "Irth division airforce" nodded solemn agreement with Maj. J. P. Paschall of Royce City, Tex. The coffee pot, they said, was their inspiration.

The "airforce" is not exactly what the name implies, as the 84th is an infantry division. It consists of cub pilots and crewmen who fly liaison and spot targets for the division's artillery.

It isn't much to look at, that coffee pot. It's sort of battered, but through 1,500 missions, it stood at the end of each run as something to come back to. It became a sort of symbol of solidarity, because the pilots always knew it would be there and hot and at least partly full. It kept up their morale on the days when they needed it.

"We had a rule that coffee pot must never be left unfilled or cold day or night," the major said. "It never was broken."

A lot of things have happened since that rule first went into effect. Richard C. Davis of Long Beach, Calif., was just a private first class then, but now he's a lieutenant. Ditto for Alfred Parsons of Shawnee, Okla.

Seven men earned Purple Hearts and five never came back for that extra cup of coffee.

The little outfit started with ten planes—two each for the 325th, 326th, 327th and 909th field artillery battalions and two for division headquarters. It still has ten planes but only two were in the original group.

Nowadays there is not such a demand for coffee, since the boys fly only routine missions, and even Paschall admits he's drinking less than 15 cups a day—his erstwhile combat quota.

Cause for Cigars

TOPEKA (AP)—W. E. Cox, 68, is enjoying the unique experience of becoming both a great-grandfather and a father on the same day—almost at the same moment.

July 3 at about 8 a. m., Cox became the father of a son while his granddaughter, Mrs. George Penrod, was giving birth to a daughter.

Mrs. Homer Dill Entertains at Courtesy For Local Guests

In honor of Mrs. Robert Neff of New York City and her mother, Mrs. L. W. Lovell of Monticello, Mrs. Homer Dill entertained yesterday at a one o'clock luncheon in her home at 1127 Dill street. Sixteen guests shared the courtesy. Table decorations included a bowl of shell pink carnations, for the centerpiece.

Mrs. Neff is visiting with her husband in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff, 1000 River street, for a week.

Mrs. Lovell returned to Monticello after spending yesterday in the Neff home.

To Vacation at Chariton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Margerum and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Frizman, and her son, and Mrs. Louise Olson of St. Paul, Minn., will leave today to spend a week's vacation in Chariton in the home of Mrs. Margerum's parents.

Spend Leaves Here

Staff Serg. Elwood A. Opstad and Seaman First Class Iver A. Opstad are spending leaves in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street. Sergeant Opstad recently returned from the European theater and will be here until July 20. Seaman Opstad is on leave until July 26, when he will go to California.

Visiting in the Opstad home are Mrs. H. A. Sarvis and daughter, Isabel, of Oskaloosa.

To Visit Daughter

Ed Welch of New Boston, Ill., will arrive here Saturday for a two weeks' visit in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Abbott, 415 E. Washington street.

Spend Summer Here

Mrs. Murray Finley and children, Terry Ann, Mickey and Tom, of Mason City are spending the summer months in the home of Mrs. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 Summit street. Mr. Finley is serving with the army airforce.

Guests of Adairs

The recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adair, 422 Bowery street, were Mrs. Adair's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Eastman of Rock Island, Ill.

Spend Tuesday Here

Mrs. J. Mangon and daughter, Maxine, of Forest City spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Showers, route 5.

Leaves for Baltimore

Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court street, left recently for Baltimore, Md., where she will spend a short vacation with friends and relatives.

Iowa Wesleyan Man To Conduct Forum

Prof. Raymond J. Hekel of Iowa Wesleyan university will speak Sunday at 7 p. m. on "The American Family" at a forum for young married people in the Wesley foundation annex, 213 E. Market street. A social hour will be after the forum and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Hope Frasher is program chairman for the forum.

A course in marriage and the family conducted by Professor Hekel at Iowa Wesleyan has proved so popular that it has had to be limited to upperclassmen.

GENERAL EISENHOWER VISITS ROOSEVELT GRAVE



THEIR HEADS bowed in reverence, General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt stand at the grave of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The general has just put a wreath of lilies, roses, carnations and blue asters on the grave.

Elizabeth Penningroth Engaged to Wed Sergt. W. L. Cupp

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis P. Penningroth, 303 Melrose court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Staff Sergt. William L. Cupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolin of Tipton.

Miss Penningroth is a graduate of Tipton high school and received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in the April convocation.

Sergeant Cupp was also graduated from Tipton high school, and recently returned to the states on furlough after 13 months' overseas service in Europe.

Presbyterians Discuss Student Center Plans

Plans for a new Presbyterian student center were discussed at the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of the Westminster fellowship, an organization for student work. A fund for the erection of a student center building has been authorized but final plans have not been completed.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. M. Willard Lampe, president. Other member of the board present were W. W. Mercer, Dr. L. B. Higley, Dr. M. E. Barnes, Henry Linder and G. D. Shavver of Davenport. Dr. Iliot T. Jones, director of the fellowship, and Mrs. B. N. Covert, assistant director, also attended.

K of C to Install Officers Tonight

New Knights of Columbus officers for the coming year will be installed tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubhouse. G. A. Pusateri, district deputy of the ninth district of Iowa, will be in charge.

William L. Condon will head the local order as grand knight for the coming year. Pusateri was recently appointed to serve another year as district deputy.

Priest Visits—

Historic Shrines

The Rev. J. Walter McEleney of the Catholic student center returned to Iowa City Monday from a pilgrimage to the historic shrines in Canada. He was one of a group of 96 persons who traveled by lake boat on a two-week conducted tour.

Among the historic places visited by the party was the first school established in North America—Ersaline Convent in Quebec. The party also visited Saint Joseph's oratory in Montreal, Saint Anne's shrine in Beaufre, near Quebec, and the Shrine of Takakwita.

Saint Joseph's oratory is famous for Brother Andre, who now is being considered for canonization. The oratory was started by sailors who were shipwrecked near there. Its chapel now is used for a museum.

The Shrine of Takakwita is dedicated to an Indian maiden who also is being considered for canonization. The shrine has a special privilege from Rome to read the propers and common parts of the Mass in the Iroquois language.

Donald Coffey Home From Army Hospital

Donald W. Coffey, route 4, is home following his army discharge June 18, from Carson general hospital. He served with the 29th mechanized cavalry reconnaissance squadron in France.

Coffey has been in the service four and one-half years. He wears the Purple Heart and participated in two major campaigns.

Issue Marriage License

A marriage license was issued to Albert Annes, Princeton, N. J., and Hazel Chapman, Iowa City, by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

More Than 34,000 Troops From Europe Return to America

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 34,000 war-hardened troops—the largest number to return here in a single day—arrived yesterday aboard eight transports.

Leading the flotilla were the former luxury liner Queen Mary with 14,747 passengers, and the West Point, the navy's largest transport which carried 7,607 soldiers.

Navy planes, a blimp and a helicopter met the ships in the lower bay. A New York City fireboat sent up sprays of water in salute. Whistles and horns sounded a continuous din.

Aboard the West Point, in addition to the troops, were 33 Japanese diplomats taken into custody in Europe. In the group was Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Germany. They will be placed in quarantine and then interned.

Hanging over the starboard side of the vessel were banners of the 87th division, carrying the legend, "On To Tokyo," and of the 347th infantry and the Fifth corps.

Pre-cool coffee for two to three hours before pouring over ice to serve as iced coffee. This reduces dilution resulting from the melting of ice and you will have a stronger and more flavorful beverage.

NOW! NOW!

CLEAN—REPAIR FURNACES

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

Carvutto Furnace Supply Co. 129 S. Capitol—7626



Clearance OF JUVENILE BOYS' KNIT SUITS

GROUP 1

These plain color washable knits come in yellow, light blue, green and green and white combinations.

Sizes 2 to 6X

\$1.98 Value

Priced for Clearance at

98c

GROUP 2

Knit suits with striped polo shirts and solid color pants—suspenders style with elastic back. In blue, yellow and rose.

Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8

\$2.49 Value

\$1.98

GROUP 3

Good quality boys' wash suits in regulation styles—some seersuckers—in blue, tan and green.

Sizes 4 to 8

\$3.39 Value

\$1.98



An Apple for Teacher WAR-STYLE

Byron Nelson Leading In Pro Golf Tournament

Grant, Doser Also in Front

Bob Kepler Stages Comeback; Wins 2-1 Over Hank Schneider

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Byron Nelson of Toledo, the man for whom a par round is a ragged performance, and a couple of fellows who never were given more than passing notice yesterday led a field of 16 into the second round of the 27th annual Professional Golf tournament.

Nelson, whose profession now is selling umbrellas, was under par as he eliminated Gene Sarazen of New York, 4 and 3.

Dark Horses
The prize dark horses were Jack Grout of Hinsdale, Ill., Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N. Y., and Bob Kepler, coach of Ohio State's Big Ten champions.

Grout, 35-year-old Oklahoman playing in his third PGA event, put an end to the hopes of Pvt. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Ft. Lewis, Wash., for a second straight pro title. Grout also was one under par as he trimmed the husky Hoosier soldier, 5 and 4.

Doser, who is picking up somewhat of a reputation as a giant killer in this show, dished out 5 and 4 beating Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, one of the boys who has given Nelson the most competition in the last couple of years.

Kepler Comeback
The biggest comeback of the day was recorded by Kepler, who wiped out a three hole deficit in the last eight holes to win a 2 and 1 decision from George (Hank) Schneider of Colorado Springs, Col.

Kepler, the man who directed the Bucks to a National Intercollegiate golf title only two weeks ago, had four birdies on the last eight holes and sewed the match up on the 455-yard 17th when he poured in a 20-foot putt for a birdie four.

Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Dayton's Wright field almost duplicated Kepler's performance but he blew sky high on the last hole to drop a one-up decision to Sterling Johnson of Norristown, Pa.

Harrison
Five down at 18 and two down at 27 holes, Harrison lost the 28th and then started steaming down the comeback trail to win four holes in a row. Johnson evened it up on the 33rd and then won the 35th to go back out in front.

On the 36th Harrison had a great chance to square things. Johnson needed three shots to get on the green while Harrison's second was only about six feet off the back side. His approach looked a little like a drive as the ball scooted 20 feet beyond the pin and he had to settle for a five.

Revolta
The most lop-sided victory yesterday was recorded by Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who tied with Nelson for tournament medal honors.

The bushy-haired Revolta gave Frank Kringle of Linden, N. J., a 10 and 9 beating with a performance that saw him three over par for the nine holes of the afternoon round.

Mary Ewing Outerbridge introduced tennis into the United States in 1874, importing equipment from Bermuda.

Pal Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade. Shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because Pal is flexible in the razor—follows facial contours. No need to "bear down". Blades last longer, too. Try them.

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PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

WINNING ROOKIE

By Jack Sords



Pete Gray's—

Dream Coming True

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pete Gray's dream of making good with the St. Louis Browns is coming true.

The lanky outfielder, who lost his right arm at the age of six, is hitting American league pitching and has boosted his average to .259, which is tops among the Browns' outfielders. His fielding has been brilliant from the start.

When the "one-armed wonder" came up from Memphis last spring there were many skeptics in the stands, wondering how a man with such a physical drawback, could possibly make good in the majors. Some were incredulous at reports on his success in the minor leagues. Others thought the Brown's management bought him as a drawing card to boost gate receipts.

Notwithstanding the handicap of being on the spot as possibly no

rookie ever was, he went about his business calmly, methodically. He was slow getting started, American league pitching was an enigma. He was over-anxious to make good. He thought much of the applause he received was inspired by sympathy. Manager Luke Sewell was forced to bench him for several games at a time.

Now Pete is less anxious, more confident. He seems to have found his batting eye. He is putting more power into his drives and making hits when they count. Recently he drove in two runs with a ninth-inning single, winning the game for the Browns. And the hit came off Russ Christopher, one of the league's best pitchers. He has hit several drives against the right field fence of which any two-armed batter would be proud. He has yet to hit a homer.

Pupils, Servicemen Get Break on Football Tickets for '45 Season
School pupils and non-commissioned servicemen will get their annual admission break during the University of Iowa's 1945 football season.

Each will be admitted to the Hawkeye home games for 50 cents, according to Charles Galher, business manager of athletics.

The Knothole club, for which memberships cards will be obtained from the school principal, will be in action, with special sections of the stadium reserved for the boys and girls. Club cards will be distributed at the schools in September.

The non-commissioned servicemen in uniform will receive a ticket for 50 cents upon application at the ticket offices the day of the game.

But the general public will pay \$3 per game for the conference contests with Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota and \$1.75 for the opener with Ottumwa naval air station.

Today's Games
NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses).

American League
Detroit at Boston—Overmire (6-4) or Newhouse (13-5) vs. Wilson (4-5) or O'Neill (5-3)
Cleveland at New York—Reynolds (8-7) vs. Bevens (8-3) or Duibel (5-6)
St. Louis at Philadelphia—(2)—Kramer (8-7) and Hollingsworth (2-4) vs. Knerr (1-7) and Christopher (11-5)
Chicago at Washington (night)—Lee (9-6) vs. Leonard (9-3)
National League
Boston at Chicago—(2)—Hendrickson (1-9) and Andress (5-7) vs. Wyse (10-5) and Passeau (10-2)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—(2-twinight)—Davis (7-7) and Herring

American Loop To Reshuffle Schedules

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reshuffling of playing schedules in order to meet increasing transportation difficulties was agreed upon yesterday by American league club owners.

They met in a separate session preliminary to a joint meeting with the National league at 2 p. m., tomorrow. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, new commissioner, will meet with the owners for the first time.

The National league owners will huddle this morning for a "general discussion" before attending the two-league pow wow with Chandler presiding.

Will Harridge, American league president, said that each club in his circuit will work out its own schedule revisions, and that all teams probably will be affected.

"We'll make whatever changes are necessary in order to fit our schedules in with sleep-car accommodations and other travel conditions," Harridge said.

The office of defense transportation recently reduced the number of pullman cars available to civilians, making it almost impossible for ball clubs to obtain sufficient sleeping reservations.

Night games scheduled on the tail-end of series may have to be played in the daytime, even moved ahead, in some instances, a full day in doubleheaders.

Harridge said he thought the best solution was to "start games earlier in the daytime," whenever a transportation problem is involved.

Other than the transportation problem, yesterday's meeting was merely a "general discussion," Harridge insisted.

He said that the matter of finances of the commissioner's office was not brought up nor was the signing of Chandler's seven-year \$50,000 a year contract.

Seven Cubs To Play Today For All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians led their respective leagues in men selected for the "mythical" 1945 all-star game yesterday by vote of 13 of the 16 big league managers in a poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Seven Cubs were picked on the National league's 25-man squad and five Indians surprisingly made the American list for the game that never will be played.

The '45 all-star tilt, scheduled to have been played Tuesday in Boston's Fenway Park, was called off in co-operation with the ODT and replaced by a two-day schedule of exhibitions for war relief.

The unofficial 1945 all-stars with pitchers won and lost records and batters' averages in parentheses:

National League—Pitchers, Cooper (8-1) Boston; Gregg (10-5) Brooklyn; Passeu (10-2) and Wyse (10-5) Chicago; Sewell (9-7) and Roe (6-6) Pittsburgh; Barrett (10-6), Boston and Mungo (9-4), New York.

Catchers—Lombardi (.296) New York; Mast (.335) Boston; O'Dea (.263) St. Louis.

Infielders—Cavarretta (.372) Johnson (.309) and Hack (.327) Chicago; Verban (.281), Marion (.253), Kurowski (.330), St. Louis; McCormick (.293) Cincinnati; Elliott (.281) Pittsburgh.

Outfielders—Holmes (.401) Boston; Walker (.299), Rosen (.363), Brooklyn; Ott (.328) New York; Paffko (.301) and Nicholson (.299) Chicago.

American league pitchers, Newhouse (13-5) Detroit; Ferris (14-2) Boston; Christopher (11-5) Philadelphia; Borowy (10-5) New York; Reynolds (8-7) and Gromek (9-5) Cleveland; T. Lee (9-6) Chicago; Leonard (9-3) Washington.

Catchers—Ferrell (.288) Washington; Trish (.263) Chicago; Hayes (.240) Cleveland.

Infielders—Etten (.294), Strinweiss (.309) and Grimes (.276) New York; Mayo (.292) Detroit; McQuinn (.285) Stephens (.318), Boudreault (.274) Cleveland; Cucinello (.328) Chicago.

Outfielders—Case (.327) Washington; Cramer (.278), Greenberg (.288) Detroit; Johnson (.297) Boston; Moses (.278) Chicago; Heath (.315) Cleveland.

Second Guess



We Were Shocked
Congratulations Seahawks

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

TO SAY that we were shocked Tuesday night when the results of the O. K. Tire Shop-George's Standard Service softball fill came in would be putting it mildly. We were flabbergasted!

We picked up the telephone eagerly when informed that Mr. Frame, recreation center director, was on the phone with the results of that evening's play on the Benton street diamond.

The conversation went something like this:
"This is Mr. Frame. The O. K. Tire Shop team beat the George's Standard Service team tonight, 42 to 3."

Long Pause
(At this point there was a long period of dead air as they would say at any radio station—and it wasn't for station identification either.)

We gasped, but managed to blurt out, "What? You're kidding, aren't you Mr. Frame? You must have meant to say 14 to 3, instead of 42 to 3."

Mr. Frame had assured us that 42 to 3 was correct and we had managed to climb back on my chair, we proceeded to take down the gruesome details—all the time shuddering to think of the time when the team that we play on would be forced to meet the Tire Shop boys.

Mr. Frame then gave me the pitchers for both teams. Somewhat puzzled, I asked, "Who were the other pitchers for George's?" I became all the more mixed up when he replied that George Phillips was the only one and that there was no more.

"I Want to Play Too!"
After a bit of inquiry, I found out that G. Phillips is not only the manager of the team, but furnishes them with bats and balls and so forth. Apparently, it's a case of "I got a ball and bat, and if you want to use them, you will have to let me pitch."

Any team that would stand by and watch itself get slaughtered by such a tremendous score and not say anything about the pitching must have a case of acute tonsillitis.

We know that we are being very bold in making such statements, but it is getting to the point that other teams actually hate to play George's, knowing well in advance what the final outcome will be.

The City Softball league was organized, we know, to give fellows a chance to let off steam and to really enjoy themselves. Personally, we couldn't think of any greater discomfort than to be pushed around by every team that we met.

Big Crowds
And speaking not only from the player's standpoint, we rather imagine that the spectators are beginning to dislike it too. And don't say that the people don't turn out for these softball games. Brother, we know different. We've seen bigger crowds at some of the recent games than were witnessed at some of the Iowa Seahawk games of this season.

And the fans are going to quit coming if such scores continue to dot the horizon. And naturally they will if George's doesn't make an attempt to correct their glowing mistakes. How about it? Let's have a little cooperation and try to make this softball league what it originally was planned to be.

Interesting Sidelight AND SPEAKING OF Seahawk
Box Office Open 1:15-9:45
NOW ENDS FRIDAY
THE BRUER TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
IT'S A MUSICAL RADIO BIOT!

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

VARSITY NOW!
Your Radio Favorites
LUM AND ABNER in GOIN' TO TOWN
BARBARA HALE-FLORENCE LAINE

PLUS . . .
'Plantation Melodies'
—Songs of Stephen Foster—
Cartoon -- Travelogue -- News

William's Delta Sigs Plaster Sigma Chi's With 18-8 Defeat

Williams Delta Sigs nicked Charley Mason, Muscatine cage ace of last year, for 15 hits and 18 runs last night on the Benton street diamond, as they rolled over the Sigma Chi ten, 18 to 8.

The Delta Sigs started fast, scoring three runs in the first frame on two hits. Johnny Stewart singled to left, but was forced at second by Curnes. Kruse then singled to center putting runners on first and third.

Mason worked the count to three and two before Paul Griewe, former Hawkeye baseball star, picked out a Sunday pitch and planted it in deep left field for a home run, scoring three runs.

The Delta Sigs continued their run making in the second when they added two runs on two hits when Foster, the Sigma Chi left-fielder, dropped a long fly ball off the bat of Stewart with two men on.

The Dents team continued to pluck away at Mason's offerings, counting twice more in the third and exploding in the fourth with five runs. Home runs by Kruse and Herb Wilkinson featured the fourth frame scoring.

Mason seemed to steady down and the Delta Sigs were forced to go both runless and hitless for the fifth and sixth frames, but once again in the seventh, they combined six hits, a walk and an error for six more tallies.

Meanwhile, the Sigma Chi ten had counted three times in the second as Herwig, Bowen, and Foster singled in succession to drive in two runs. Curnes seemed to weaken a little and walked Foster and Hubbard to load the bases. With two down, Luce singled sharply to right field scoring another run and leaving the bases still well populated. Wuriu flied to short centerfield to end the Sig Chi scoring rush.

After Luce and Mason had singled to open the fifth, Skip Herwig and Harry Aueter worked Griewe for free tickets to first, forcing in one run. With the bases still loaded, Carl Bowen, all-state footballer, slammed a double to center field, scoring two more tallies. The rally soon died as Sifford and Carpenter grounded out to end the inning.

The Sig Chi's counted twice more in the seventh on three walks and Herwig's single as the contest ended, 18 to 8.

Herb Wilkinson led the Delta Sig hitting attack with three hits in three times to the plate, slugging games, we heard an interesting sidelight on the Seahawk-Clinton Company game of Sunday.

The Clinton manager said after the game to a total neutral person that the Seahawks had entertained his team the best and showed the greatest amount of sportsmanship of any team they have met this season.

Which is more than a pat on the back for the Pro-Flight officials. They deserve it. They have been striving for that feeling for years now—not only among baseball opponents, but among basketball, football and track as well, and apparently, they are finally beginning to reach the goal that they strived so hard to reach.

Our hats are off to them. We only hope that the Hawkeyes can reach the same coveted goal with the same amount of success.

Postels Learning
We see that Ned Postels is learning the technique of using crutches and getting along quite well. Ned just recently underwent an operation on his knee at the University hospital and from all reports, it will be just as good as new, come next fall and the basketball season.

We hope so. The Hawkeyes can use Ned!

ming out a triple and two singles. Herzig with two triples and Stewart and Kruse with one homer and a single also contributed to the Delta Sigs' scoring.

Bowen led the Sigma Chi hitting with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate, while Luce and Herwig contributed two singles apiece in three tries.

| Delta Sigs | A | B | R | H | E |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|---|
| Stewart | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Curnes | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kruse | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Griewe | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Herzig | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mork | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shay | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Donahue | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barry | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Wilkinson | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 18 | 15 | 0 | 0 |

| Sigma Chi | A | B | R | H | E |
|-----------|----|---|----|---|---|
| Luce | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wuriu | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mason | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Herwig | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Aueter | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowen | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Sifford | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carpenter | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dixon | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hubbard | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 8 | 10 | 7 | 0 |

Line Score
Delta Sigs . . . 22 500 6-18 15 0
Sigma Chi . . . 030 030 2-8 10 7

New Government Ban Hits Serious Blow To Horse Racing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Horse racing suffered a new blow yesterday as the government prohibited transportation of racing and show animals by railroad and common or contract truck carriers.

The effect is to confine the "sport of kings" to tracks now operating, except in cases where arrangements can be made to move the horses by means not falling under the ban.

The orders were issued by the office of defense transportation and the interstate commerce commission as a result of a wartime transportation crisis. The ban became effective at 5 p. m., central war time, yesterday and will expire July 1, 1946, unless modified or lifted in the meantime.

Immediate reaction of racing officials was varied. Some felt that they could carry on without serious consequences while others said the orders would put them out of business.

The situation appeared to be that racing can continue indefinitely at tracks where horses are now quartered but that other tracks such as those in Florida and in New Orleans may be hit hard, if not shut down altogether.

The ODT explained that the ruling does not apply to privately-owned trucks, making it possible for owners to move horses from track to track in such vehicles.

Nor is there any provision prohibiting owners from attaching trailers to their automobiles and hauling their horses.



COOL AND CORRECT..

Our all wool tropical worsted suits have just the proper touch of formality to keep a man feeling correct. Yet they're the most comfortable clothes a fellow can get into these warm days. In excellent shades of tan, brown, blue, and grey. Single and double breasted.

NEW SUMMER TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
Adler Rochester Tropical Worsteds . . . \$39.75
Botany 500 Tropical Worsteds . . . \$37.50
Other Tropical Worsteds . . . \$29.75

BREMERS
Quality First With National Adv. Brands

Mary Ewing Outerbridge introduced tennis into the United States in 1874, importing equipment from Bermuda.

Pal Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade. Shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because Pal is flexible in the razor—follows facial contours. No need to "bear down". Blades last longer, too. Try them.

PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Mrs. Ames Wins—
Racing Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Lustig's Mrs. Ames gained her first victory of the season today after three failures when she captured the \$5,000 added Blue Grass handicap before a crowd of 30,317 at Aqueduct.

A \$4.30 for two favorite in the field of a half dozen fillies and mares, the fleet daughter of Johnstown flashed over the line, a length and a half in front of E. D. Levinson's Miss Drummond. Head Smart was third, a half dozen lengths farther back.

Mrs. Ames, ridden by Jockey Wayne Wright, was timed for the seven furlongs in 1:25 3/5.

Jo Agnes, owned by the Holton brothers, registered her second win at the Suffolk down meeting when she scored a two-lengths victory in the \$2,500 Shawmut Purse.

Putting on the pressure at the eighth pole, the winner romped past Mort Staurt's Ogham, 2 to 1 choice, which took second place from Betty Froehlich's Sickle Sun, by a neck.

Jo Agnes raced the six furlongs in 1:22 2/5 and paid \$8.80 R. J. Martin was aboard.

Daily Trouble, which won the second division of the Equipoise mile July 4, made it two straight at Washington Park by winning the \$15,000 added Great Western Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Ridden by veteran Jockey F. A. Smith, D. Straus seven-year-old paid \$4 running the mile and one-eighth in 1:50 1/5.

Happy Hour stable's Daylue was second followed by Mrs. E. Denemark's Fire Dust.

(2-1) vs. Bowman (6-3) and Dasso (4-4)
New York at St. Louis (night)—Mungo (9-4) vs. Donnelly (4-6)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)—Lee (3-6) vs. Strincevich (8-3)

Interesting Sidelight AND SPEAKING OF Seahawk
Box Office Open 1:15-9:45
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VARSITY NOW!
Your Radio Favorites
LUM AND ABNER in GOIN' TO TOWN
BARBARA HALE-FLORENCE LAINE

PLUS . . .
'Plantation Melodies'
—Songs of Stephen Foster—
Cartoon -- Travelogue -- News

LAST DAY! "Keep Your Powder Dry"
Box Office Open 1:15-10:00
Engbert
To-Day and Friday
—Special Showing—
Paramount Presents Cecil B. DeMille's THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
Added—Ain't That Ducky "Cartoon"
—Latest News—

IOWA
Today Ends Friday
DEATH AND TREASON ON THE DESERT DUNES
Eugene O'Brien
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY
—with—MURPHY MENCHOU
D. HAVEN-SLEZAK-PALLETTE
Step Live!

Thompson Stone to Be Interview Guest—

Thompson Stone, visiting lecturer in the music department, will be the guest on Views and Interviews at 12:45 this afternoon. He will discuss the Aug. 1 orchestral concert, which he will direct, and the summer program in the music department. Stone conducts the Handel and Haydn society in Boston, Mass. Jerry Feniger of the WSUI staff will be the interviewer.

Medical Society Program
"Health Precautions in the Summer," by Dr. Cloyse A. Newman of Bode, will be presented on the weekly program of the Iowa State Medical society at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mel Baker of the WSUI staff will read Dr. Newman's paper.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Shakespeare's Comedies
9:15 News, The Daily Iowan
9:30 Posing Mrs. America
10:15 High School Program
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 The Study of Literature
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 Early 19th Century Music
3:00 Iowa State Medical society
3:15 Reminiscing Time
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 American Legion Auxiliary
4:15 Behind the War News
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 United States in the 20th Century
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Famous Belgians
8:15 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT)
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
8:15
Danny O'Neil (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know (KXEL)
6:45
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons (WMT)
News, H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00
Fresh Up Time With Bert Wheeler (WMT)
Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO)
Lum'an' Abner (KXEL)
7:15
Fresh Up Time With Bert Wheeler (WMT)
Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO)
Earl Godwin (KXEL)
7:30
Maisie With Ann Sothern (WMT)
Adventures of Topper (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
7:45
Maisie With Ann Sothern (WMT)
Adventures of Topper (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:00
Music of Morton Gould (WMT)
Music Hall (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

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.

C. Hedges Jailed On Bond Default
Carroll Hedges of Iowa City was placed in the county jail on default of a \$800 bond after being charged in police court yesterday morning with larceny. Hedges was charged with the theft of two baby blankets from a porch on South Dubuque street and a rear-view mirror from a car parked on Burlington street. County Attorney Jack White said the case would be carried to the district court.

BULLETIN
(Continued from page 2)
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

GI's Work in Borneo—

Australians Easily Identified

By JAMES HUTCHESON
WITH AUSTRALIAN TROOPS IN BORNEO (AP) — It doesn't take a second glance to tell when you are with Australian instead of American troops.

There are numerous unmistakable identifications—even if you didn't notice the Aussies stopped beside the road, making tea over a fire under a tropical sun. There is the jaunty slouch hat. It identifies the "digger" the world around. Then there are the steel helmets. Remember those shallow ones that characterized the Yanks of World War I—the kind that seemed to balance atop the head, waiting for a gust of wind to blow them off. That's the kind the Aussies wear up in the front lines.

The Aussie soldier's appetite for tea ("tie," he pronounces it) is a never-ending source of wonder to an American. The sun will be beating down mercilessly. Men will be dropping to the ground to

rest, perspiration dripping from their sopping shirts. The advance elements will be engaged in a machinegun fight only 100 yards up the road. But out come matches to start the tea fires burning.

Great Feeling
"It's a great feeling to get a hot cuppa tie inside of you on a hot day," comments a fat lieutenant who looks as though he were going to melt.

If anyone tried to put a tax on their tea, these "blokes" (as the Aussies say) would revolt quicker than the boys in Boston did. But they'd throw the tax collectors into the bay and keep the tea.

They're as rough and tough as any bunch of American G.I.'s. It's always "bloody" this and "bloody" that.

Souvenir Craze
There is one thing they have in common with Yank—a souvenir craze. They got sore at American naval personnel at Victoria, on Labuan island, because the Yanks

went in behind the first Australian troops and did the town over for souvenirs.

Along the road to the front, back from Victoria, they swarmed over a house that yielded Japanese occupation money, postage stamps, postcards. One Aussie found a table phonograph and records and put on a musical program while troops waited beside the road. Another got an electric toaster; a photographer bagged an electric vacuum cleaner.

"I'd have got that old grandfather's clock in that house down the road," quipped a digger, "but it was too heavy so I just got the pendulum."

Mutual Respect
In the combat zones American service troops and Aussies get along fine, and show mutual respect for each other. When a GI from Iowa was being questioned about some heroic action by Americans who were surprised by a Jap break-through to their beach camp at night, he blurted: "Yeh, but have you seen those Aussies going into action up front? They're tops." The Aussies likewise lauded the Yanks after the wild beach mele.

JAPS ON GUAM, HOLED UP FOR A YEAR, PRISONERS



JAPANESE SOLDIERS, who holed up on Guam for almost a year despite U. S. occupation of the island, are shown after their surrender entering a prisoner of war stockade. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE

Visit Strub's Mezzanine
2nd Floor
Air Conditioned

WANTED

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

LOST: Brown alligator coin purse near interurban tracks by Reserve library. Reward. Call Leon Hasselman. X8275.

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

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

WHERE TO BUY IT
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 3681

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods
Pie Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6608

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

WANTED
Waitresses—work evenings. Good pay. Also experienced fountain boy.
BARNEY'S CAFE
Call 7822

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

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

OLD HOMETOWN

By STANLEY



SECRETARY of State Edward R. Stettinius hailed the United Nations charter as a "truly effective instrument for lasting peace" and urged the senate to give it speedy ratification. Photo shows Stettinius holding his 6,000-word report as he testified before the senate foreign relations committee.

CHARTER 'TRULY EFFECTIVE'

War Chest Group Plans District Meet

A district meeting of the Iowa War Chest organization, to be attended by Johnson, Iowa, Cedar, Scott, Muscatine and Washington county representatives, will be conducted at Hotel Jefferson at 7:30 p. m. today.

The program will be opened by Carl Weeks, president of the Iowa War Chest, and there will be three other short talks on "The National War Fund in Action."

Rose Marie Volin, overseas USO camp show actress, will speak on "The China - Burma - India USO Circuit;" Josephine A. Brown, authority on China and foreign relief, will discuss "Assistance for Our Allies," and Charles D. Hursey, world traveler and war prisoner authority, will speak on "War Prisoner Aid, Past and Future."

Organization for the 1945 campaign will be discussed in 10 minutes by E. L. C. White, field director; Paul H. Martin, publicity director, and Robert Caldwell, executive director.

A question and answer period will be a part of the program. War Chest board members and the public are urged to attend.

Local State Guard Cited for Achievement

Company C of the Iowa State Guard in Iowa City has received a letter recognizing the outstanding achievements of the company during the last year from Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, acting chief of the national guard bureau in Washington, D. C.

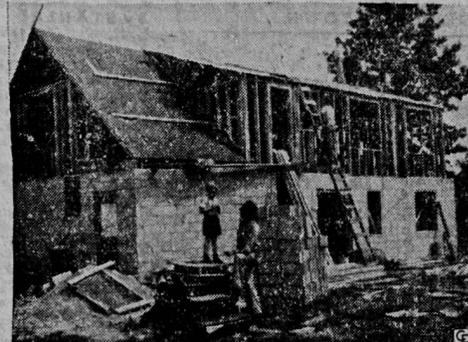
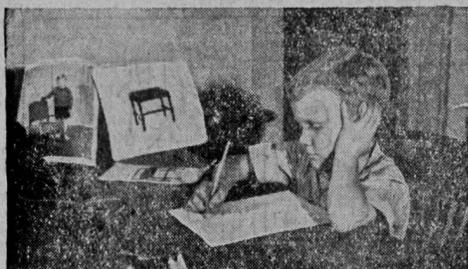
In his letter to the company, General Williams said: "This is ample proof of the personal sacrifice and high degree of patriotism displayed by the members of this fine unit and I commend them for their hard work and devotion to duty."

At the state encampment at Des Moines last summer, Company C won top honors for the best showing. They will enter the annual field training period July 22 at Camp Dearing.

Knowlton Will in Probate

The will of H. Blanche Knowlton, who died June 4, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court. G. C. Knowlton was appointed executor without bond. H. W. Vestermark is the attorney.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD FACTORY OWNER



RED-HEADED, freckle-faced Kenny Bales is only seven years old, but for three years he has been owner, president, general manager and handyman of the Acme Stool and Novelty company, an enterprise which is flourishing in High Point, N. C., the nation's furniture center. Top photo above shows the young executive doing his paper work. Center photo shows the youngster taking a hand in the shop and in lower photo, Kenny oversees the building of his new and modern little plant to house his business. Profits from his child's business have already netted him enough to see him through high school and college. (International)

Prof. C. R. Keyes Gathers Specimens— Lectures Here on Anthropology



PROF. CHARLES R. KEYES, visiting research professor at the University of Iowa shows a Hopewell Indian knife to Grace Cornog Beardsley of Iowa City, while Reginald Scurr, G of Gilman, examines an arrowhead.

By HELEN HUBER Daily Iowan Staff Writer Anthropology is an unknown subject to most of us but to Prof. Charles R. Keyes, it is both familiar and fascinating. The former professor of German now devotes his time to gathering specimens of the Indian cultures of Iowa.

"There are five cultures in this state," he explained. "The Hopewell and Woodland cultures are closely related; today one is barely discernible from the other. An unknown culture found in the northwestern part of Iowa is known as the Oneota. The other two cultures are the Mill Creek, found in the Missouri valley, and the Glenwood, a Nebraskan culture."

Professor Keyes received a B.A. degree from Cornell college, M. A. degree from Cornell college, M. S. degree from Cornell college, M. A. degree from Cornell college, M. S. degree from Cornell college, M. A. degree from Cornell college, M. S. degree from Cornell college.

Mrs. Mayne Injured In Car Collision

Mrs. Ethel Mayne, 808 E. Bloomington street, was injured in a two-car collision at Dodge and Bloomington streets yesterday afternoon.

She was riding in a car driven by her father, John C. Schuppert when it collided with a car driven by W. E. Beck, 117 E. Davenport street.

She received lacerations on her forehead and other cuts and bruises.

Universities of Berlin and Munich in Germany. Appointed director of the Iowa Archaeological survey in 1921, he has done work in the field of archaeology since that time. In August, 1944, he was named visiting research professor at the University of Iowa.

For many years, he taught German at Cornell college and spent the summers excavating Indian mounds, village sites, rock shelters, caverns and cliffs. The specimens found on these summer field trips indicate the character of the cultures of primitive Iowa Indians.

Professor Keyes lectured yesterday on the Hopewell culture. Third of a series on Iowa's primitive cultures, the lecture was illustrated with slides and specimens.

The vases of the Hopewell period were highly ornamental, the speaker said. A conventionalized eagle's head can be distinguished on many of them. The use of the

eagle's head in a decorative manner is a feature of the art of the Hopewell group.

The tribe also produced models of birds and animals. Some of these can be identified as the beaver, frog, toad and bluejay. Eyes of the animals often were copper nuggets or fresh-water pearls.

Professor Keyes showed a pipe, knife, arrowhead and other small trinkets of the Hopewell culture. He himself gathered most of the specimens. Maps and diagrams were used to illustrate the mounds and village sites where such material is found.

Since he began the archaeological survey, Professor Keyes has collected material from every county in Iowa and also from other states. His Wednesday afternoon lectures, in the chemistry building are illustrated with specimens he had found and are open to the public.

85 Pointers Still at Work

OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—Thousands of soldiers over here are worried about their wives, sweethearts and families on one particular score. They wish the folks back home would realize that an 85-point "critical score"—or over 120 points—doesn't necessarily mean a trip home or demobilization.

Also, the mere fact that any outfit, from an army on down, is reported coming home doesn't mean that everybody in it will soon be stomping combat boots on the welcome mat.

After every mail, dozens of men start tearing their hair over how they can convince someone back home that, in their case, it isn't so and there is nothing they can do about it.

Also, the division has been in combat so long that an 85 pointer is practically a Johnny-come-lately. Hence, while the newer divisions—also working down from the top—are sending plenty of 85 pointers home, it takes 100 points or so even to become optimistic in this outfit. So many enlisted men are caught playing the same domestic ring around the rosy.

In addition, records may be confused. Add to that the idea of priority of transportation for various reasons and you can get the vague idea of why 85 pointers is just the first step toward getting home.

Legislation Expresses State Forest Interest

CHICAGO (AP)—Increased state interest in forests is reflected in new legislation in eight states, the council of state governments has reported.

Measures to prevent forest fires were most prevalent among bills passed to increase forest protection or establish state forests.

Iowa has empowered the state conservation commission to provide for protection against fire in state and privately owned forest and wildlife areas. The law also arranges for cooperation with federal and other state agencies in such protection.

Montana enacted a new law providing for rural fire control districts and a broad program of fire control under jurisdiction of county commissioners.

A position of state forester fire warden was set up in Nevada where legislators appropriated \$5,000 to carry out fire protection work for the next two years.

Peas were brought to America by the pioneer settlers. They were extensively cultivated in England, Scotland and Holland at an early date.

Headquarters Reports Slackening Ack Ack From Formosa

MANILA, Thursday (AP)—Slackening ground fire against planes daily hammering the Japanese fortress base of Formosa was reported by headquarters today.

More than 40 Fifth Air Force Liberators spilled fragmentation bombs Monday on three west coast airfields, without drawing the heavy ack ack encountered previously.

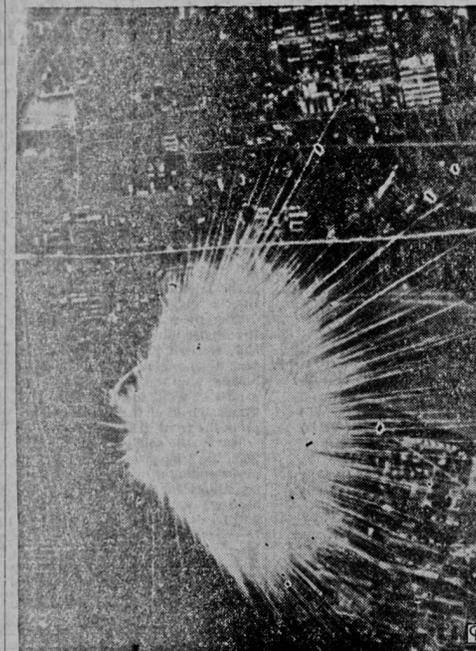
Simultaneously, A-26 attack bombers hit the enemy's east central coast base of Karenko, destroying buildings and starting fires.

On the coast of French Indo-China, where headquarters has reported communication networks virtually paralyzed by sabotage and air attacks, four Seventh fleet Liberators damaged two locomotives and a string of box cars and bombed a hangar at Bien Hoa Monday.

Australian-manned Liberators and Catalinas worked over enemy air fields in eastern Java and Dutch Celebes. Other bombers and fighters swept the Banda sea and Halmahera, where 30,000 Japanese have been isolated for more than a year.

For east air force headquarters disclosed that Dutch-piloted Kittyhawks, based on Schouten island, also are hitting Halmahera and the Vogelkop peninsula of Dutch New Guinea while Australian Beauforts support ground actions near Wewak, British New Guinea.

B-29 DODGES PHOSPHORUS BOMB



A JAPANESE PHOSPHORUS BOMB explodes beneath a B-29 of the 21st Bomber Command during a recent mission over Kagamigahara, Japan, site of a huge air depot, approximately 30 miles north of Nagoya. Two large phosphorus bombs, such as the one seen above, may be fired from ground batteries or dropped from enemy aircraft in air-to-air bombing attempts to break up B-29 formations. U. S. Army Air Forces photograph. (International Soundphoto)

Unemployment Again Spreading; General Outlook Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment, No. 1 economic sickness of pre-war days, is spreading again.

The laying-off of thousands of workers as munitions output declines is commanding the attention of governmental officials, labor leaders and business executives. Increasing cutbacks will bring more or less serious unemployment, temporarily at least, to various communities, though situations already have arisen in some war-swollen towns.

The general outlook, however, is considered favorable. Most economists do not expect prolonged mass unemployment like that of the thirties—at least not for some years after the war. They count on a fairly smooth change-over to peace production and a huge war-starved demand for civilian goods to prevent unemployment gains gaining dangerous headway.

Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board has estimated that about 1,300,000 persons will be unemployed next December. He figures that between June and December some 4,800,000 persons will have been released from war activity, 3,800,000 from war plants and 1,000,000 from the armed services.

About 3,500,000 will have obtained jobs again or will have voluntarily retired from the labor market. Sudden collapse of Japan, of course, would change the re-conversion picture.

The unemployed on June 1 numbered about 800,000, compared with 7,500,000 back in 1940. At the peak of two-front war production it was down to 700,000, mostly persons between jobs. Actually there has been a record-breaking labor shortage throughout most of the war period.

This labor shortage results, census bureau statisticians say, in the employment of seven million persons who normally would not have been in the labor force. The labor force was increased by 9,500,000 between 1940 and 1944, but only 2,500,000 represented normal growth—that is people reaching working age in an increasing population.

These seven million "surplus" workers will help cushion the job of reconversion. Many have said they would withdraw from the labor market when the war ends.

Symphony Maintains Audience Interest With Varied Program

By MARY SASS

Last evening's concert by the summer session symphony orchestra was attended by an unusually large and receptive audience. The music presented was, for the most part, melodic and expressive rather than heavy and dramatic, with just enough spice of gaiety and brilliance to maintain the interest of the audience throughout the evening.

Beethoven's overture, Leonore No. 3, first number of the evening's program, is stirring and dramatic. It has a thrilling, mysterious opening which soon gives way to a lively, brilliant theme first introduced in the strings, then taken up by the brass.

This theme is carried throughout the overture, which builds in dramatic fervor and intensity to an emphatic climax. A feature of the overture is an effective trumpet call, played from backstage.

Highlight of the evening's concert was an excellent performance of Saint-Saens' cello concerto in

A minor by Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department. The concerto is skillfully written so that the orchestra, while adding color and harmonic richness, nevertheless points up rather than covers the soloist's performance. It is characterized by expressive, lyrical melody, with occasional sparkling and light-hearted passages.

Professor Koelbel's artistic performance of the concerto so captivated the audience that he was called to play two encores, the first of which was the dainty "Ronde" by Boccherini and the second, "Traumerli" (Schumann). While familiar to the majority of listeners, "Traumerli" was given renewed interest through the shading and delicate contrasts of Professor Koelbel's performance.

Schubert's Unfinished Symphony with its poignant, expressive melodies and rich harmonies, is ever a favorite. Although this work may seem merely light and lyrical to the casual observer, it is underscored with haunting melancholy and a depth of emotion

apparent to those who listen more carefully.

The last number presented by the symphony orchestra was Smetana's tone poem "From Bohemia's Groves and Meadows." The music moves from a brilliant introduction into a vivid picture of the Bohemian countryside, with the sounds of a rustic festival and its characteristic dances coming to us from afar.

As we move closer, the strains of a lively, vivacious polka burst on our hearing and build with intense fervor to a dramatic climax. The youthfulness of many of the members of the orchestra was rather surprising, but the young musicians soon proved their worth in both skill and endurance, and along with the remainder of the orchestra provided enjoyable entertainment.

Last evening's concert, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, lived up to the standard set by the preceding concert of the summer session.

Navy Man Plays Mother to 350 Tots Orphaned in Okinawa

OKINAWA (AP)—Red-headed Monroe Fairchild, a navy pharmacist mate from Lufkin, Tex., as a child read about the old lady who lived in a shoe. But not until now did he really sympathize with her.

The six-foot sailor, a former medical student at the University of Texas, has 350 children to look after—inmates of the United States military government's Camp Koza orphanage.

The parentless tots, many of them found by American troops of the Tenth army abandoned in caves and holes during the fighting for the island, were sad specimens at first.

Europe's Neutrals Show Increased Birth Rate

BERNE (AP)—Neutral Switzerland, along with many belligerents, showed an increased birth rate in the last year of the European war.

In 1944 there were 83,606 births—more than had ever been recorded in one year since 1914, the first year of World War I. Births in 1943 totaled 83,049.

The marriage rate showed a tendency to decline. In 1943 there were 35,694 marriages as against 34,756 in 1944.

Deaths, 47,409 in 1943 increased to 52,000 in 1944.

The margin of births over deaths is declining, statisticians explained, because the average age of Switzerland's 4,343,000 inhabitants is increasing due to progress in medical science.

17,000 Jap Planes Destroyed in War

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 17,000 Japanese planes have been destroyed since Dec. 7, 1941, by United States marine and navy planes, Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates of the navy said yesterday.

American fleet combat losses during the same period have approximated 2,700, Gates added, or a combat ratio of better than six to one.

He predicted the Japanese air force will be eliminated soon "as an effective weapon."

In his final report as assistant secretary for air, a post he surrendered last week after nearly four years service to become undersecretary, Gates described destruction of Japanese air power as naval aviation's "first job," and expressed confidence it "will be accomplished shortly."

In addition, however, he said,

The Turn of Battle Also Turned a Phrase

NEW YORK (AP)—The situation:

The British fleet in the Mediterranean never was stronger than four battleships, a dozen cruisers and 30 or 40 destroyers—the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean was at least six battleships, the fastest in the world, 24 light cruisers, eight heavy cruisers and 132 destroyers.

The complication: Very slight. Britain found it exceedingly difficult to engage the Italian warships.

The result: The British coined a slogan—"The American navy likes whiskey, the British drink rum, but the Italians stick to port."

"naval aviation must be ready to augment the army air force's bombing of Japanese targets by delivering pin-point attacks where designated.

ARMY'S CHAMPION FATHER BOASTS 13 CHILDREN



PFC. WILBERT L. (POPS) FLEURY, 28, a former Port Huron, Mich., postman, stands today as the army's champion father with 13 "points" to prove it. Eleven of his "points" are pictured above with their mother who, in her "spare time," works as a public stenographer. Fleury, now at Camp John T. Knight, Oakland, Calif., formerly earned \$200 a month as a civilian.

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BY FRANK FOWLER, YOUR DIESELINER REPORTER



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