

MEATS, FATS, red stamps K2 through Z2 and A1 through E1 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps F2 through Z2 and A1 through N1 valid now. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 2 and 3 good indefinitely. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. GASOLINE, 16-A coupons good for six gallons each; B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. TULIP OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; last year's period four and five coupons also expire then. New period one coupons for 1945-46 season are now valid.

Aussies Try To Circle Japs In Borneo Hills

Advance One Mile East of Balikpapan Toward Oil Fields

MANILA, Friday (AP)—A violent battle beyond Balikpapan was reported today with Australian and Dutch troops warring flame-throwers in an attempt to encircle formidable Japanese ridge positions north of the captured Borneo oil port. At the same time, a one-mile advance east of Balikpapan was scored by Australian troops fighting along Borneo's east coast toward the rich Sambodia oil fields.

Infantrymen of the Australian Seventh division, supported by Dutch colonial troops, were closing in on the core of enemy resistance north of Balikpapan. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announced.

Pushed by tanks and flame-throwers, they blasted their way through tough resistance in a two-mile advance and closed in on the enemy's positions. Meanwhile Dutch forces farther east, pushing along Kariango peninsula, joined another Australian column and swung north-east, attempting to encircle the ridge.

The Australian forces driving along Borneo's east coast sent back word that Japanese resistance had begun to slacken as they advanced two and a half miles beyond Manggar airstrome, 13 miles east of Balikpapan.

The advance placed the Australians about a dozen miles from Sambodia, pipeline control point and administrative center in the oil field.

A dispatch broadcast by Tokyo claimed without allied confirmation that at least 1,500 allied troops had been killed or wounded in the fighting around Balikpapan.

Another Australian force in one of its amphibious leaps along Borneo's west coast also reached a point 30 road miles from Jesselton, arriving at the village of Andau.

The heaviest fighting was in the Balikpapan area, where the Australians were driving on "Smashed Stone Ridge."

Advance elements of the Australian Seventh infantry, pushing through a three-mile penetration into Japanese positions, brought up artillery within a half mile of the 200-foot high ridge officially known as Mt. Batochampar, nearly 15 miles southwest of Sambodia.

The veteran soldiers made the forceful gain six miles north of Balikpapan town area, where they landed July 1, with the fiery support of 13th airforce Lightning fighters. The P-38's set a torch of highly inflammable jellied gasoline to a 12-mile area of enemy-held territory.

Iowa Ranks Second In Percentage Sale Of E-Bond Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday the four leading states in the Seventh War Loan drive in percentage of E-bond quota achieved. They are: Montana, with 119.2 per cent; Iowa 119; Alabama 118.89; Wyoming 118.85.

ROOSEVELT AVENUE IN BRUSSELS



CHARLES SAWYER, United States ambassador to Belgium, is shown cutting the ribbon at a ceremony in which an important street in Brussels, Belgian capital, became "President Roosevelt Avenue." in honor of the late American president. With Sawyer is Brussels' Mayor Vandemeulebroeck.

Witnesses Ask Quick Okay Of Charter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Groups claiming millions of members yesterday filled the senate foreign relations committee record on the United Nations charter with pleas for quick approval.

Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.) said he thought the hearing could be completed today. In addition to a stream of witnesses asking senate ratification of the San Francisco charter, the committee put on record piles of favorable letters and telegrams from labor, professional, veterans, church and women's organizations.

Vandenberg predicted that the committee will be ready to send the document to the floor of the senate next week.

Several of the witnesses emphasized that the charter itself cannot guarantee peace, but that, as Dr. Morris L. Cooke said, "it is the first step towards world cooperation, and senate ratification will be a second."

Mercury Slowly Recovers From Slump

That rain last night was just one of those passing summer thunderstorms, nothing permanent. Today the sky will be partly cloudy and clearing. The clouds will be high, cirrus and cumulus; nothing low that might cause bad weather.

The mercury is slowly recovering: the low yesterday was 56 and 12:30 this morning it was still 65. Warm nights mean better chances for the corn to grow fast. The high yesterday was a warm 84. Today it might be a trifle lower.

Four Paratroopers Lost

CAMP GARDON JOHNSTON, Fla. (AP)—The bodies of four young paratroopers have been recovered from the Gulf of Mexico and six are still missing following a simulated combat jump over tropical-like Dog Island, army officials announced yesterday.

Representatives of Movement Visit Iowa City— Literature on Lawsonomy to Be Distributed

By JOE MATHER Daily Iowan City Editor Literature explaining Lawsonomy, a set of principles of life evolved by Alfred Lawson, will be distributed in Iowa City next week, representatives of the Des Moines University of Lawsonomy said yesterday.

Taft Leads Opposition To Bretton Woods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opening a senate floor fight against the Bretton Woods agreement, Senator Taft (R, Ohio) declared yesterday the proposed international bank would become a "device for draining our savings out of the United States for the benefit of the rest of the world."

He drew an immediate reply from Majority Leader Barkley (D, Ky.) who said the agreements represent "at least a fair chance" of avoiding the sort of mistakes made after the last war. These mistakes, he said, led to the 1929 depression.

"No nation can preserve prosperity for itself if there is chaos in the rest of the world," the Kentuckian asserted. Officially, the legislation for American participation in the international monetary fund and the international bank, proposed in the agreements, will not reach the senate floor until Monday. It has passed the house.

Taft opened the fight ahead of time with a 5,000-word prepared speech against the proposed \$9,100,000,000 bank (United States subscription \$3,175,000,000). He said he would deal in detail later with the \$8,800,000,000 international stabilization fund (United States quota \$2,750,000,000).

Truman to Reach Antwerp Sunday

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—President Truman is due to reach Antwerp Sunday enroute to the Big Three conference in Potsdam. Upon disembarking from the cruiser Augusta, the president will be greeted by an honor guard composed of the entire 137th infantry regiment of the 35th division—the outfit in which he served as an artillery captain in the First World War.

The regiment, commanded by Col. William S. Murray of Nogales, Ariz., arrived yesterday after a 317-truck trek from near Mannheim in Germany.

Food for Italian Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army will stop supplying food to civilians in Italy and in the liberated countries of Europe Sept. 1, the war department said yesterday.

The only liberated countries currently being supplied by the army are Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark.

Kenney Tops Air Command

Advance Headquarters For Strikes at Japan To Be Okinawa

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Gen. George C. Kenney became top tactical army air commander today in the 'round-the-clock bombing campaign against the Japanese homeland, with his advanced headquarters on Okinawa. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of army forces in the Pacific, announced that the United States army Seventh airforce had been made an integral part of Kenney's far eastern airforces, which already included the Fifth and 13th airforces.

500 B-29's Hit Tokyo Bay Oil Center, Four Jap Cities

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In announcing the new command two days after Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had disclosed that control of the Seventh airforce was passing to the army, MacArthur said the central Pacific force of Liberators and Mitchells was "in the process of deployment to forward bases to participate in the air saturation of Japan."

The Seventh airforce includes the Seventh fighter command whose two Jima-based Mustangs have been steadily striking Japan for weeks past and providing escorts for Superfortresses. The Superforts of the 20th airforce and the Eighth airforce of European fame already have been designated as the strategic airforces under Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

Kenney, dynamic little 57-year-old general whose Fifth and 13th airforces spearheaded MacArthur's advance from New Guinea to Luzon after beating off the Japanese New Guinea reinforcement attempt in the Bismarck sea in 1943, had this to say about his new assignment:

"As soon as we are in position, we will attack Japan from 10,000 feet and from ten feet, with fire and explosives, with bombers and fighters—and we will do it 24 hours a day."

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More Return to Jobs Than Quit—

Nation's Strike Picture

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The number of strikers returning to work yesterday more than offset those involved in new stoppages and the national total of idle in labor disputes hovered around 40,000.

Latest strikes occurred in Syracuse, N. Y.; Trenton, N. J.; Buffalo, N. Y., and Tampa, Fla., but the few thousands idled were far short of the 7,900 Mack Manufacturing company workers back at their jobs in New Brunswick, N. J., Plainfield, N. J., and Allentown, Pa.

The Mack employees, CIO United Automobile Workers, had been out since June 25 in a dispute over seniority layoffs.

Birmingham, Ala., residents went without their daily newspapers because of a stoppage of 130

ODT Contemplates Further Travel Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ODT disclosed yesterday that it contemplates new travel curbs on civilians, while the house heard a demand for a ban on the use of private railroad cars by wealthy families and railroad executives.

J. Monroe Johnson, director of the office of defense transportation, told reporters that further travel restrictions are contemplated "in all categories, not aimed particularly at sports."

He made this remark after a conference with Harry A. Parr III, president of the Thoroughbred Racing association, and other racing officials. The conference dealt with ODT's order Wednesday prohibiting shipment of racing and show animals by rail or other public carriers.

Associates said Johnson apparently referred specifically to the prospect of additional reductions in sleeping cars for civilian use.

In announcing last week an order withdrawing from service by noon next Sunday all sleeping cars operating between points 450 miles or less apart, Johnson predicted it might be necessary to withdraw still more sleeping cars for use in carrying troops across the country.

House, Senate Agree On FEPC Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional fight over continuing the fair employment practice committee ended last night with house and senate agreement on a \$250,000 appropriation to run it in the 12 months beginning July 1.

The legislators got together when the senate accepted by voice vote house language which nullified a previous stipulation that the agency must use the funds to liquidate.

The \$250,000 is just half what FEPC had asked. Senator Morse (R, Ore.) made a futile effort to defer a decision until Monday.

AFL printers over a deadlock on a new contract. The issue was the same as that which has forced suspension of two Ft. Wayne, Ind., newspapers since July 7. Labor developments by cities: Syracuse, N. Y.

The Solvay Process company plant shut down as approximately 1,250 employees, members of district 50, United Mine Workers, carried out a strike voted in a national labor relations board election Wednesday. The union seeks removal from its contract of all reference to executive and director orders and certain labor laws and a \$25 bonus for each employee.

Buffalo, N. Y. A walkout of 350 of the 400 employees of Acme Steel and Malleable Iron workers halted war production. Leaders of the CIO United Steel Workers said the men left their jobs because of a dispute

over vacation pay for eight employees.

Birmingham, Ala. This city's three daily newspapers, the afternoon Post and News and the morning Age-Herald suspended publication indefinitely because of a dispute with AFL printing tradesmen.

The union called the stoppage a lockout because the papers refused to sign a contract embodying the International Typographical union's 1945 laws.

Toledo A week-old stoppage of 6,500 CIO United Automobile workers at the Spicer Manufacturing corporation began threatening production of jeeps at the neighboring Willys-Overland Motors plant. Willys officials said axles were running short and nearly 700 Willys employees had been laid off for lack of parts.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

More than 500 Superforts strike oil center in Tokyo bay, four Jap cities.

Aussie, Dutch troops attempt to encircle Nipponese-ridge positions in Borneo.

General Kenney named to top air command in Pacific.

Increased job of War Chest explained at meeting of representatives from six counties.

Chinese Forces Drive Toward Yungfu Base

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops pushing beyond Liuchow—a recovered United States bomber base which was turned into a mammoth booby trap by the retreating Japanese—are driving toward Yungfu, 30 miles from Kweilin, site of another abandoned air field, the Chinese command said yesterday.

The "most elaborate mining and booby trapping of the whole eight years of war in China" was found at Liuchow's airfield, indicating that "the further the Japanese retreat toward their chosen major battle position, the rougher the pursuit will become," an Associated Press dispatch from Liuchow declared.

Chinese headquarters meanwhile announced a setback on the south China coast where the Japanese captured Tinpak, 170 miles southwest of Canton. The Chinese also said enemy forces at Dong Dang just inside the Indo China border had made repeated attacks against Chinese frontier positions 75 miles northeast of Hanoi, but asserted these thrusts were repulsed.

The high command said its troops moving up the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad from Liuchow had scored further gains toward Kweilin, and had struck out for Yungfu after recapturing Luchai, 28 miles northeast of Liuchow.

Nip Naval Air Station Blasted

Search Planes Destroy Factory, Rail Traffic On Eastern Kyushu

GUAM, Friday (AP)—More than 500 B-29's spilled 3,000 tons of fire and demolition bombs before dawn today on a Tokyo bay oil center and four Japanese cities after marine and navy planes had battered a big naval air station, factories and rail lines at the south end of the daily-pounded enemy homeland.

Shortly after the 21st bomber command disclosed the sixth Superfortress strike in 13 days at Nippon, fleet headquarters reported a "strong flight" of marine Corsairs tore into the Kanoya naval air station on Kyushu the day before. On the same day, navy search planes destroyed a factory, damaged another and wrecked rail traffic on eastern Kyushu.

Along a 480-mile strip from the southern island of Shikoku northward to an industrial city 60 miles north of Tokyo, the sky giants dumped their cargoes of destruction, bringing to nearly 18,000 tons the weight of bombs they have unloaded on Japan since July 1.

The big Kawasaki oil center on a reclaimed island in Tokyo bay, previously hit in an April raid, was the target of demolition bombs.

The four industrial cities, all raided for the first time, were showered with incendiary bombs in the same sort of saturation attack that has been erasing Japan's war industries one by one.

They were: Utsunomiya, industrial city of 80,000 population 60 miles north of Tokyo.

Ichinomiya, west of Tokyo and nine miles northwest of the often-bombed munitions city of Nagoya.

Tsuruga, 55 miles northwest of Nagoya on the coast of the main home island of Honshu.

Uwajima, on the west-central coast of the southern home island of Shikoku.

The blows on the home islands coincided with new successes by United States air blockaders in the Yellow sea and came close to the heels of heavy strikes at the empire climaxed by a 1,000 carrier plane raid on Tokyo's air fields.

Child, Two Fliers Killed in Collision Of Two Planes

COLUMBUS, S. C. (AP)—A two-year-old boy, one of approximately 20 passengers aboard a Boston-Miami Eastern Air Liner, and two fliers in an army plane were killed yesterday in an air collision of the planes in Darlington county 80 miles east of here.

The child's mother, Mrs. A. E. Williams of Miami, Fla., was in a serious condition at the McLeod infirmary at Florence, 20 miles from the accident scene.

She and three other seriously injured passengers were taken there after the liner, with both engines knocked out, landed in a cornfield.

Two of the others that the hospital said were seriously injured were as yet unidentified South Americans, and a third, a woman listed as being from New York City, also was unidentified.

Army airforce officers declined to discuss the accident, but newsmen on the scene reported that the army plane exploded two miles from the point of collision, taking one occupant to his death.

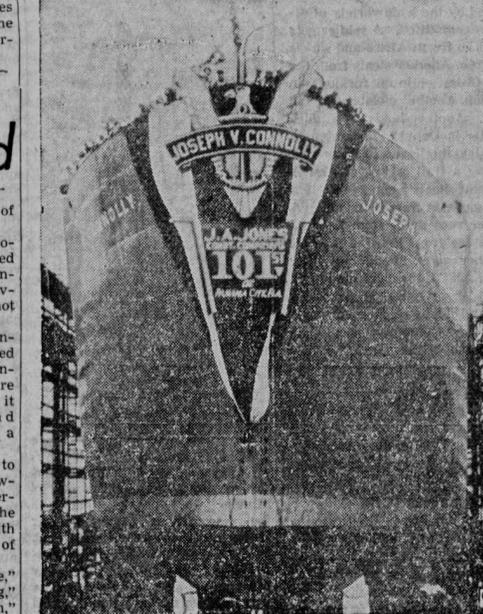
Another, they said, was killed in an attempt to parachute, while a third escaped.

Eisenhower Back at Work

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany (AP)—General Ike was back at work yesterday—and associates said they had never seen the general "in higher spirits or looking so well."

There was no fanfare for General Eisenhower's return from the United States, which gave him such a resounding hero's welcome,

THE JOSEPH V. CONNOLLY LAUNCHED



THE JOSEPH V. CONNOLLY, above, 10,500-ton airplane cargo transport named in honor of the late newspaper syndicate executive, is the 101st vessel of its type to be launched from the J. A. Jones yard in Panama City, Fla. Mr. Connolly was president of King Features syndicate and the Central Press association.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Editorial Office 4192
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Capitol to Be Repaired If Congress Will Ever Take Long Vacation

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Your capital in wartime:

Even if congress takes its first "extended" vacation since long before Pearl Harbor, and stays out of Washington for six or eight weeks, there isn't much chance that the nation's capitol will get that \$600,000 face-lifting authorized by the house and senate nearly five long years ago.

Nevertheless, capitol architect David Lynn has dusted off the plans for refurbishing and remodeling the house and senate chambers.

No housewife with a passion for rearranging the furniture gets more glee out of it than architect Lynn does out of repairing and modernizing our venerable and often joint-creaking old capitol building. Not that he would ever "modernize" any spot of historic importance.

Remodel Roofs
What's on the Lynn griddle now is to tear out the horrible network of steel girders hastily erected in the house and senate a few years ago to keep the snows from caving in the sagging roofs, and to replace those glass-domed ceilings with something that won't reflect every passing cloud on the floor.

There will be indirect lighting and an improvement in acoustics, "so that the members can see each other at 20 paces without squinting and debate at the same dueling distance without having their verbal shafts lost in the rafters."

There will be new, upholstered chairs for the gallery squatters; and new press and radio galleries; but the old banks of chairs for the 435 members of the house and the desks of the 96 senators "for historic reasons" will remain unchanged.

5-6 Month's Job
All in all, it will take five or six months to do the job and the time when congress can stay out of Washington that long is as uncertain as the date of V-J day.

Everybody talks about the weather, especially in the summer, winter, spring and fall; but very few people know that about 5,000 unpaid observers in the United States and possessions daily help United States Weatherman Francis W. Reichelderfer and his aides tell you what it's going to be like tomorrow.

Supply Information
These "cooperative observers," as the weather bureau calls them, take local observations with instruments supplied by the bureau and send the information in to the nearest local weatherman. Some of them have been doing it gratis for decades.

So far as I know, no one ever even publicly thanked them, until Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey, Democrat, Clarksburg, W. Va., came along to serve his first term in congress. The other day Rep. Bailey introduced a bill to pay all these cooperative observers who have served 30 years or more and reached 65 years of age. They would get \$25 a month for the rest of their lives.

Astronomers insist that summer is actually four and a half days longer than winter. Grandpappy Jenkins wants to know where said astronomers live—Florida?

He Predicts '46
The great diversity of conditions facing our troops is reflected by the wide variety of offenses committed. A soldier gets drunk in North Africa and shoots an Arab. Another steals from the Red Cross while on furlough in London. Another violates a girl in Italy. Another holds up a lunch counter in Denver. A lieutenant oversteers his leave for a month, leaving a trail of bad checks. A sergeant shoots a companion in a crap game in New Caledonia. A soldier runs away from his outfit in the front lines at Salerno. Another gives himself up after being AWOL for eight months.

But these crimes have been few and far between. And whatever the offense, the accused is assured of a fair trial.

Bond Sales Down, Redemptions Up—
The small investor in war bonds has been cashing them in at a faster rate in the last few months, the treasury department reports.

This fact, coupled with the fact that the public is purchasing fewer bonds, is causing some concern in government circles. Partially this situation seems to have been a result of increased unemployment, but not entirely. Many people who should be buying bonds aren't, and many who

should be holding the bonds they already have are redeeming them.

Here are the latest available treasury department figures on E bond sales and redemptions for this year:

January—sales, \$803,000,000; redemptions, \$305,000,000. February—sales, \$848,000,000; redemptions, \$323,000,000. March—sales, \$889,000,000; redemptions, \$463,000,000. April—sales, \$837,000,000; redemptions, \$403,000,000.

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PICKET BOAT CREW PICKS UP JAPS OFF OKINAWA



A GROUP of 14 Jap soldiers, tired of the fight, come climbing out of the rocks and bushes on one of the Kerama islands off Okinawa to surrender to the crew of a picket boat. One Yank keeps his gun leveled, right, as the Nips crawl out of their hiding places, after which they waded out, above the waiting LCVP craft. Their bundles are well stocked with money, razors, diaries, tooth brushes and powder, photographs and cigaret holders. United States navy photos.

Convincing Proof That Allies Dominate Air Over Vital Sea Lanes Around Japan

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press News Analyst
Hardly had Navy Undersecretary Cates released his final report as air secretary announcing "complete domination of the air" over all the seas that surround Japan than there came convincing proof.

Navy patrol and search planes combing the Yellow sea intercepted and turned back troop laden convoys bound from China to Japan. They were driven to refuge in the shallow waters of the port of Tsingtau far up the Chinese coast. There is good prospect that most of the ships will end their sailing days there under naval air attacks.

None escaped eastward to where Korean or Japanese armies of occupation in northern China is complete. But the mere fact that Tokyo was endeavoring at whatever risk to recall fighting forces from China for home defense use is perhaps the most significant aspect of that action in the Yellow sea.

It reemphasized the fact that the American advance across the Pacific to Japan's own doorstep and into the Philippines has probably moved so swiftly that she has been caught with relatively few first line troops available to man home defenses. Her seasoned veterans are mostly in China or annihilated or trapped in isolated portions of her once vast conquest zone. There is no official information available on the composition of her home guard armies; but the effort to recruit them from China under such dubious circumstances as the event

in the Yellow sea demonstrated smacks of desperation. There may be no more than a sprinkling of Japanese regular army units to stiffen the reserve levies upon which the invasion attack will fall when it comes.

An even graver situation for Japanese garrisons in Indo China, Thailand, Malaya and on Sumatra as well as Borneo is taking shape. British and Japanese reports tell of preliminary operations by powerful British naval task forces in the Bay of Bengal that can have only one meaning. They are paving the way for seizure of operating advance bases in the Nicobar islands and upon the western tip of Sumatra at the entrance to Malacca strait that leads direct to Singapore and the south China sea.

British advices say task forces of the East Indies fleet have been recently clearing enemy mines off Nicobar. It is noted that the island "is on the direct sailing route between Madras and Penang," the latter "the most important point in northern Malaya."

Of no less significance is a Tokyo radio report that carrier based British planes in force were blasting at Sabang on the northwestern end of Sumatra. That would be the logical site for an advance air base for Admiral Lord Mountbatten's forces when the campaign to regain Malaya and Singapore is launched from India. Previously an East India fleet task force steamed deep into Malacca strait, the sea highroad to Singapore direct, without encountering Japanese surface opposition or any substantial attack from the air.

There has been some speculation but no official intimation that eventually command of Australian ground and air forces on Borneo may pass from General MacArthur to Admiral Mountbatten in preparation for the final campaigns to destroy Japanese garrisons isolated around the lower end of the south China sea. That conception

Young People Turn To Old Furnishings, Is Business Boom

AP Newsfeatures
LONDON—British antique dealers, once patronized only by the wealthy, have a new class of client—young people—who are helping stimulate a boom in the business, London dealers report.

Seated in his renaissance office, Frank Partridge, veteran London and New York dealer, attributed the increased antique business to three factors.

These, he said, are an increased appreciation of old furniture by young and old, stimulated by war's destruction, the fact that the price of second hand or utility furniture is out of proportion and the belief that antiques are an investment.

Business is so good, Partridge said, he wished he could bring back from his New York showroom some of the precious pieces he sent there for safety at start of war—a wise move, it turned out, for Partridge's London showroom was bombed during the February 1941 blitz.

"Prices have gone up 18 per cent in the last 18 months," he said, asserting that English silver and china had risen especially.

Other antique dealers along New Bond street and in the St. James Square area, where show windows gleam with fine old furniture and silver, say they notice demand for walnut. All tell of an increased interest in tapestry.

None of London's larger antique showrooms has been missed by American soldiers, WACS, Red Cross girls, dealers say.

"But," says one, "they can only buy small pieces. The girls always ask for Wedgwood china."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 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. 1985 Friday, July 13, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 13
4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
9:30 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.
4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building.
Monday, July 16
4 p. m. Illustrated lecture on exhibition of contemporary art by Dean Hallie Flanagan Davis, art auditorium.
Tuesday, July 17
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.
Wednesday, July 18
3 p. m. Lecture: "The Mississippi Archeological Pattern—The Oneota, Remains of the Chiwere Siouans," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium.
4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building.

(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
SCHOLARSHIPS
All undergraduate students who will be eligible for a partial tuition exemption, Carr 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

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

Inhaled Tea
Tobacco Was Scarce, Danes Smoked It

AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK—A recent visitor to Denmark said that while he was in Copenhagen he noticed a man who seemed exceptionally prosperous compared to the average citizen of that city which for years had been occupied by the Germans.

"That man," he said, turning to a friend, "he looks rich, doesn't he?"

"Well, he has made a good deal of money in the past few years," answered the visitor's companion. "He makes tea."

"Makes it?" asked the man from America. "I thought one grew it."

"Not him," the friend retorted. "He makes it—it's sort of a substitute for tea. Very bad. He can't even drink it—and nobody else can either. It's really terrible when you boil it."

"But," said the United States traveler, "I thought you said he made a fortune in tea. If nobody could drink it, how could he sell it?"

"He sells it, all right," came the answer. "You see, during the occupation there was very little tobacco. Then there was this tea. When people here found they couldn't drink it, they did something else. They put it in their pipes and smoked it. That way it's very good!"

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.

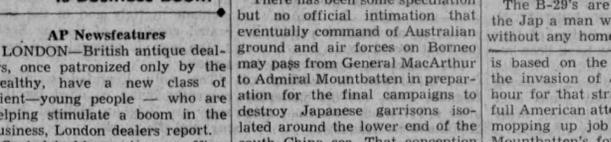
S. H. BUSH
Romance Languages Department

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



VICE ADM. DANIEL E. BARBEY, affectionately known throughout the southwest Pacific area as "Uncle Dan," predicts that the Japanese will be beaten by our forces in the summer of 1946. Barbey, who has directed 56 amphibious landings—more than any other man in the world—flew from Manila to San Francisco and he will go from there to Washington, D. C. for conferences. "Whenever we choose to land, we can land anywhere on Japan or China," the vice-admiral told reporters.



THE TEST
NEW YORK—A recent visitor to Denmark said that while he was in Copenhagen he noticed a man who seemed exceptionally prosperous compared to the average citizen of that city which for years had been occupied by the Germans. "That man," he said, turning to a friend, "he looks rich, doesn't he?" "Well, he has made a good deal of money in the past few years," answered the visitor's companion. "He makes tea." "Makes it?" asked the man from America. "I thought one grew it." "Not him," the friend retorted. "He makes it—it's sort of a substitute for tea. Very bad. He can't even drink it—and nobody else can either. It's really terrible when you boil it." "But," said the United States traveler, "I thought you said he made a fortune in tea. If nobody could drink it, how could he sell it?" "He sells it, all right," came the answer. "You see, during the occupation there was very little tobacco. Then there was this tea. When people here found they couldn't drink it, they did something else. They put it in their pipes and smoked it. That way it's very good!"

Army Captain To Lecture

To Discuss Hearing Aids in Fourth Talk Of Speech Series

"Hearing Aids" will be the subject of a lecture this afternoon by Capt. Raymond Carhart of the United States army. Fourth in the summer conference series on speech and hearing rehabilitation, the lecture will be at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Captain Carhart will conduct a roundtable discussion on special problems in the fitting of hearing aids. Members of the university staff also will take part in the discussion in the senate chamber.

Captain Carhart is stationed at Dethon hospital, Butler, Pa. He is on military leave from Northwestern university, where he is an associate professor in the school of speech. His work at Dethon is connected with the army's rehabilitation program for deafened soldiers. The army hospital is one of three in which the program is carried on.

The speaker will discuss developments in methods of fitting hearing aids and in training deafened individuals to use the aids effectively. Both the lecture and roundtable will be open to the public.

Captain Carhart is a member of the committee on conservation of hearing of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, of which Dr. Dean M. Lurie of the University of Iowa is chairman. The committee is conducting a nationwide campaign for adequate hearing conservation in the public schools.



MR. AND MRS. A. GLASER, 603 E. Burlington street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Staff Sgt. Robert B. Meyerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Meyerson of Chicago. The wedding will take place July 22 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Glaser was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa. She is now employed at the tumor clinic at University hospital. Sergeant Glaser is a graduate of Lane Technical high school and Herzl junior college, both in Chicago. He recently returned to the states after serving as a runner with the 15th airforce in Italy for the last nine months. At the conclusion of his leave, he will report to Camp Grant, Ill.

Pre-Flight Orchestra To Play for Dance At USO Tomorrow

The pre-flight orchestra will be featured for dancing at the USO tomorrow night, from 8 to 10:30. Shirley Porter and Leo Cortimiglia will be at the piano in the lounge. Sunday activities include the "dance-with-juke-box" from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. There also will be a song fest Sunday afternoon in the lounge, with Leo Cortimiglia at the piano and a movie will be shown at 2 p. m. Tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, Harriet Walsh will conduct a dancing class.

Members of two local women's clubs will serve as hostesses at the snack bar this weekend. Members of the University Heights club who will assist Saturday night will be Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. Frances M. Christianson, Mrs. Lee C. Weider, Mrs. Ona Abbott, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. Maynard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell and Leavitt Lambert.

Manville Heights club members helping Sunday will be Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach.

Cookies for this weekend will be furnished by the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, with Mrs. E. C. Schrock serving as chairman. Women of the Moose are providing flowers this month.

Rita McGivern heads the junior hostess committee for the weekend activities. She will be assisted by Alice Treptow, Ruth Rold, Gwen Wren, Goldie Kinney, Betty Kessler, Dorothy Crain, Gloria Shone, Pat Burns, Helen Gardner, Maxine Teffy and Evelyn Powers. J. B. Martin, director of the USO, has announced that all veterans are cordially invited to attend all USO activities, as well as local servicemen and women.

GERMAN YOUTHS GAY AS THEY SET OUT FOR WORK



ARM-IN-ARM with youthful soldiers of the disbanded Wehrmacht these German girls march happily down a road which still bears the marks of tank treads. The girls have been released from a former slave camp near Bielefeld. The youths will help harvest one of the greatest crops ever raised in the Ruhr region. Note girl in lead playing accordion for the marchers.

Group Incorporates To Promote Interest In Law Enforcement

DES MOINES (AP)—"The civic action committee," yesterday filed articles of incorporation, stating in its petition that the purpose of the group was "to see that due and proper public recognition is given to efficient and honest enforcement" of Iowa laws.

Heading the non-profit corporation as president was B. J. Powers, Des Moines attorney and formerly an assistant attorney general of Iowa.

Identified as vice-president was Paul W. Walters, also a Des Moines attorney. The secretary-treasurer is Chester L. Morsin, retired transfer company official, Des Moines.

The articles of incorporation, filed in the office of Secretary of State Wayne M. Ropes, established these purposes for the committee:

- "1. To aid in the creation of public confidence in all honest and efficient city, county or state public officials.
 - "2. To see that due and proper public recognition is given to efficient and honest enforcement of the laws of the state of Iowa.
 - "3. To investigate allegations of dishonesty in public office and to collect evidence concerning the same; to investigate and collect evidence of alleged payoffs.
- Neither Powers nor Walters would reveal the total number of members of the committee nor the identity of the others, declaring that the release of that information might jeopardize effectiveness of future investigations.

POETS WRITERS PLAYWRIGHTS

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Jack Major to Tell Of Humor in War In Lecture Tonight



"Col." Jack Major

War is not all blood, sweat and tears, according to Jack Major, the "Kentucky Colonel" who will speak at the fourth summer session lecture this evening at 8:30 on the west approach to Old Capitol.

"Colonel" Major will tell of the humorous side of the war, basing his talk on personal experiences with American servicemen in the south Pacific. He will describe how the Yanks live, what they do in their spare time, what they eat and how it is prepared; how they get along with Australian soldiers, and what they think of Americans back home. He also will discuss some of the major Yank-Jap battles.

A native of Paducah, Ky., the speaker was a friend of the late Irvin S. Cobb and from him acquired knowledge of the techniques of a humorist.

In case of rain the lecture will be in Macbride auditorium. "Colonel" Major is unable to remain in Iowa City for the Saturday morning roundtable usually conducted by summer lecturers.

This is Major's first appearance in Iowa City since 1929 when he was connected with the vaudeville which showed at the Englert theater.

Senators Long, Berg And Wives to Be Weekend Guests Here

State Senator and Mrs. Irving D. Long of Manchester and state Senator and Mrs. John P. Berg of Cedar Falls will be weekend guests in the home of state senator and Mrs. LeRoy S. Mercer, 709 S. Summit street. Monday Senators Long and Mercer will leave on an interim committee tour of state institutions.

To Spend Weekend Here

Raymond Broderick of Chicago will visit this weekend in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Anderson, 828 N. Gilbert street.

Entertain at Luncheon

A luncheon was given for the board of managers and residents of the Mary O. Coldren home at 12 o'clock yesterday noon in the home of Mrs. R. G. Popham, 324 McLean street.

Spends Summer Here

Alice Kay Sturm of Detroit, Mich., is visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. O. Sturm, 523 Grant street, this summer.

Guest of Urbans

Mrs. John Urban of Hoopole, Ill., is visiting for two weeks in the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Urban, 224 S. Linn street.

Visit Parents

Mrs. G. L. Seyl of Davenport and Mrs. H. J. Dolan of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. West, 721 Second avenue.

First Congregational Students to Picnic

The student group of the First Congregational church will go to Lake Macbride Sunday afternoon for a swimming party and picnic supper. The group will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m. and transportation will be provided. Persons planning to go are asked to bring their swimming suits and towels.

Dale Dilts to Review Book at Fellowship

Dale Dilts, L4 of Wichita, Kan., will review and lead a discussion on Richard Wright's "Black Boy" at a vesper service of Roger Williams fellowship Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Edward Oldis Iola Council Installs

Mrs. Edward Oldis was installed as Pocahontas at installation services Wednesday evening of the Iola council, Degree of Pocahontas. Acting as deputy great Pocahontas was Mrs. Edward Organ, and Mrs. William Kindie served as senior past chief.

Other officers who were installed include Mrs. Mamie Albrecht, prophetess; Mrs. John Holdt, Wenaona; Mrs. Kindie, Powhatan; Mrs. Frank Tallman, keeper of records; Mrs. Ernest Thomas, keeper of wampum; Mrs. C. H. Horst, collector of wampum; Mrs. Fred Kessler, trustee.

Mrs. O. L. Rees, first scout; Mrs. Arlie Duros, second scout; Mrs. Charlie Skriver, guard of the forest; Mrs. Henry Johnson, guard of the tepee; Mrs. William Varner, first warrior; Mrs. Alfred Jensen, second warrior; Mrs. Julia Shalla, third warrior; Mrs. Annie Tomlin, fourth warrior.

Mrs. George Coan, musician; Mrs. T. J. Parker, chairman of flower committee; Mrs. Eva Fay, first counselor; Mrs. Rosella Murphy, second counselor; Mrs. T. Leo Moore, first runner; Mrs. Carl Howell, second runner, and Mrs. Kessler, captain.

Mrs. Howell was appointed great deputy for the ensuing year. A social hour was conducted after the installation.

Entertaining Troupe GI's, Beck and Vallet, Tour Camps

By KENNETH L. DIXON
OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—Beck and Vallet still are wowing Third division GI's even though it is the first time in more than two years that they have performed regularly without a background of mortars and 88s.

From Fedala, North Africa, to Salzburg, Germany, Corp. Charles Vallet, master of ceremonies, and Pfc. Ralph Beck, magician, have chattered their patter and done their tricks for combat-line GI's, wounded doughfaces in hospitals and dozens of generals. They have averaged more than a show a day for more than a year, and have put on as many as a dozen performances in a single day.

Vallet hails from Maspeth, Long Island, and made the Fedala landing with B company of the 15th regiment—strictly a soldier despite his stage experience. Simultaneously Beck, the erstwhile "Manipo the Magician" of Chicago, was hitting the beaches with the Third reconnaissance troops and figuring that it would be quite a trick just to keep alive.

He didn't know the half of it. Ahead lay French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Southern Italy, Cassino, Anzio, Rome, France, Germany and Austria—the trail of the Third division has taken the two fighting entertainers a long way since Fedala.

They joined forces and became a team at Arzew, Algeria, and have been split up only once since. That was when Beck spent two weeks as part of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" troupe after Rome fell. But iron Mike O'Daniel, the Third division's commanding general, heard about his magician's vanishing act and wasn't going to

Lieut. C. W. Perkins In 28 Pacific Strikes



Lieut. Clifford W. Perkins

Participation in 28 major air force strikes in the Pacific theater during 17 consecutive months aboard ship is the battle record of Lieut. Clifford W. Perkins, SC, USNR, 1941 graduate of the university. He now is stationed at the naval supply depot at Clearfield, Utah.

Lieutenant Perkins, a supply and disbursing officer aboard a destroyer, missed little Pacific action in the 17 months at sea. His destroyer was attached to various task forces, including the famous force 58. That task force made air strikes in many areas including Wake, Guam, Saipan, Palau, Mindanao, central Philippines, Luzon, Okinawa, Formosa and Japan proper.

His ship participated in the "Marianas turkey shoot" in which the task force accounted for more than 300 enemy planes and innumerable ships in one day, losing few aircraft.

Lieutenant Perkins was aboard the "tin can" next to the Franklin when the carrier was hit an apparently mortal blow by the Japanese. His destroyer and other warships helped control the fire and have aboard the Franklin and for several days assisted the crippled ship under constant air attack by the Japs. The carrier, partially repaired, was able to proceed to the United States under her own power.

At Clearfield, Lieutenant Perkins has been assigned to incoming stores, the receiving section, NSD, as unit officer, bureau of ships spares. This installation has become of prime importance in the navy's supply system, funneling stock toward the fighting fronts at the rate of 127 tons per hour.

Translations from documents concerning ancient India show that in the year 2,000 B. C., primitive soldiers went to war with an early edition of a flame weapon.

let anybody grab the Third division's top hocus-pocus gent.

It's no trick at all for a general to make a Pfc. magician reappear.

Floorshow, Dancing— Campus Night

Campus Night this evening in the river room of Iowa Union will feature a floorshow including a Pan-American quartet, piano and accordion solos and an accordion and guitar duo. Soft drinks will be sold and there will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.

A freshman committee planned Campus Night activities this week. They are Rosemary Mancell of Monmouth, Ill.; Theodora Davis of Cedar Rapids; Marilyn Jens of Appleton, Wis.; Jerry Church of Webster City and Harold Starr of Mt. Pleasant.

All students are invited to Campus Night.

Aussies Elect Chifley Chief

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Joseph Benedict Chifley, a former locomotive engineer, yesterday became prime minister of Australia with his election to leadership of the dominant Labor party.

Chiefly, son of a blacksmith, progressed to the highest office in his country on a platform of social reform for the little man. He had been acting prime minister in recent months, during the illness of Prime Minister John Curtin, who died this month.

The new prime minister, who will be 60 Sept. 22, gained impressive political stature while serving as acting head of the government during the absence of Deputy Prime Minister Francis E. Forde at the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

Chifley, ardent advocate of Australian-American peace time cooperation in the Pacific, easily won the Labor party leadership in party caucus balloting which chose Forde as deputy leader. The other candidate for the post was Norman

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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

CAPTURED JAP DIPLOMATS REACH NEW YORK



THESE THREE GLOOMY JAPS are members of the Jap diplomatic corps of 33 persons captured in Germany when it fell. They arrived in New York Wednesday on the transport West Point and will be held here. Man at left is Hiroshi Oshima, Jap ambassador to Germany.

Cubs Halt Holmes' Streak; Split With Braves, 6-1, 3-1

Bruin Streak Also Broken

Hank Wyse Hurls Three Hitter to Gain Eleventh Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs halted Tommy Holmes' consecutive game hitting streak at 37 yesterday in a 6-1 opening triumph, but in turn had an 11-game win string snapped by the Boston Braves, 3-1, as Carden Gillenwater belted a ninth-inning, two-run homer in the finale of a twin bill witnessed by 29,513 fans.

Last Hitless Day

Holmes, whose last hitless day was June 3 also at Wrigley field, was handcuffed in four trips by Henry Wyse, who hurled a three-hitter in the opener to gain his 11th victory.

The Braves' outfielder, however, started Claude Passeau's downfall in the finale with a single, his first hit in eight trips, and Gillenwater followed with his homer. It was Passeau's third setback and snapped a nine-game victory string.

In the finale, veteran Nate Andrews tamed the hard-hitting Bruins with five blows, three of them in the sixth when the Cubs scored their sole marker.

Two-Run Homer

Although the Braves collected eight hits off Passeau, they manufactured only one tally before Gillenwater drove his two-run clout into the left stands with two out in the ninth.

The crowd, one of the largest week-day throngs in several years, forgot partisanship and rooted for Holmes at every appearance. However, Tommy got only one ball out of the infield in his four opening game tries. On his first trip, he drove a long fly to Peanuts Lowrey in left and then grounded out twice to second and once to pitcher Wyse.

Holmes last week broke Rogers Hornsby's National league consecutive game record of 33.

(First Game)

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Ramsey, lf	4	0	1	0
Culler, ss	4	0	0	0
Holmes, rf	4	0	0	0
Workman, 3b	3	0	0	0
Masi, c	3	0	0	0
Gillenwater, cf	3	0	0	0
Shupe, 1b	3	1	1	0
Joost, 2b	2	0	1	1
Tobin, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	1

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b	5	1	2	0
Nicholson, rf	5	1	2	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	2	0
Pafko, cf	4	1	2	0
Lowrey, lf	4	1	2	0
Gillespie, c	3	0	1	0
Merullo, ss	4	1	0	0
Wyse, p	4	1	2	0
Totals	38	6	14	0

Boston	000	000	010	1
Chicago	031	002	00x	6

(Second Game)

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Joost, 2b	4	0	0	0
Culler, ss	4	1	1	1
Holmes, rf	4	1	1	0
Workman, 3b	4	0	1	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	0
Ramsey, lf	0	0	0	0
Gillenwater, cf	4	1	1	0
Shupe, 1b	4	0	1	0
Hofferth, c	4	0	1	0
Andrews, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	8	1

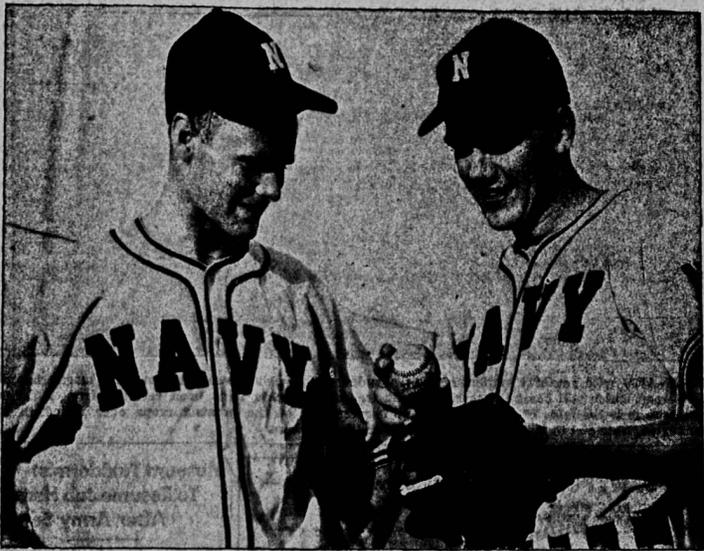
Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	2	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	1	0
Pafko, cf	4	0	1	0
Lowrey, lf	3	0	0	0
Livingston, c	3	0	0	1
Becker, *	1	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	0
Gillespie **	1	0	0	0
Passeau, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	1

* Batted for Livingston in 9th
* Batted for Merullo in 9th

Boston	000	100	022	3
Chicago	000	001	000	1

Racing Officials, ODT Confer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Racing officials said yesterday after a conference with the office of defense transportation that "things are darn bad and racing people will have to do the best they can with what they've now got."

Harry A. Parr III, Baltimore, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, and other racing officials conferred with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director.



WALTER TEPE (right), who earned a starting pitching job with the Iowa Seahawks last week, shows John Crew how he holds his "whoosh" ball which he will exhibit to the Ottumwa Naval Air Station nine Sunday. In his first attempt as a hurler, Tepe came in with the bases full in the first inning, struck out 10 and pitched seven and two thirds hitless innings before finally yielding three scratch blows.

Nelson Comes From Behind To Spill Turnesa; Byrd Wins

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Byron Nelson, the Toledo umbrella man who was the cinderella man yesterday as he steamed into the quarterfinals of the 27th National Professional Golf tournament.

Time was running out on Nelson as the scoreboard showed him two holes down to Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., with only four holes to go. But Byron beat the clock by clipping four strokes off par in just three holes to win from the veteran easterner, one up.

Two straight birdies put him on even terms with Turnesa and then a great eagle three moved Nelson into front on the 35th hole. They halved the 36th war par fours and Turnesa was out of the tournament.

Other Winners

Joining Nelson in the quarterfinals were Ky Laffoon of Miami, Okla.; Clarence Doser of Hartsville, N. Y.; Sam Byrd of Redford, Mich.; Vic Ghezzi of Atlantic City, N. J.; Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio; Ralph Hutchison of Bethlehem, Pa., and Claude Harmon of Grose Point Wood, Mich.

Most of the day's drama was wrapped up in that Nelson-Turnesa match, however. Nelson was only a little matter of ten under par for the 36 holes of action. He fired a 68 this morning and then fashioned a 66 this afternoon in the best round of the tournament thus far.

Turnesa had the heart-breaking experience of being seven under par for 36 holes and still losing a match.

Two of the matches yesterday went into extra holes and one of them resulted in a victory for Doser, one of the tournament's prize dark horses.

Giant Killer

Doser, continuing his giant killing activities, was carried to the 37th hole before he eliminated Toney Penna, the veteran from Dayton, Ohio.

The other extra hole match was the one up victory recorded by Laffoon over Jack Groat of Hinsdale, Ill. That match went 38 holes.

One other match went the full 36 holes. It was Ghezzi's two-up triumph over Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.

The day's easiest victory was Harmon, who breezed past Sgt. Jim Turnesa of Mamaroneck, N. Y., eight and seven. Next in line as far as getting his work done early was Hutchison who licked Sterling Johnson of Norristown, Pa., 6 and 5.

All-Ohio Battle

The All-Ohio battle between Shute and Bob Kepler of Columbus, the Ohio State university golf coach, resulted in a 5 and 4 triumph for Shute. Denny, 1936 and 1937 champion, led all the way and built a five-hole lead by winning four straight holes at the start of the afternoon round.

Byrd, the former New York Yankee baseball player who turned golf pro when he felt he was nearing the end of his baseball days, came from behind to nip Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., tournament co-medalist and 1935 champion. Revolta had a one-hole lead at the noon rest period but Byrd pulled even by winning the 25th. He dropped behind on the 30th but capped three of the last five holes to win the verdict.

Hawkeye Title Team Members Now Serving In Armed Services

Men whose sports skill boosted four University of Iowa teams to Big Ten championships in the past ten years are now mostly scattered around the world as members of the armed forces.

Twenty-three of 26 lettermen eligible for service are in some branch, a survey made here yesterday revealed. Two have died in action and another was wounded.

Of the 1945 title basketball squad, four of the five players eligible for service have been called. They are Stan Straatsma, Bob Tedesch, Bob Schulz, and Bob Graham. Eight other players are 4-F, one has a dental study deferment, and another is a navy dischargee.

Ten of eleven key players of the 1942 title baseball team are serving and the other is not eligible. Harold Lind was killed in action as a marine, and Tom Farmer twice was wounded. Others are Marston Flanders and Bill Welp, navy; George Knight and Ben Trickey, marines; Rudy Radics, Ray Koehn, Wendell Hill, and Bob Faber, army. The 1942 team is representative of the three champions since 1938.

Iowa's only championship swimming team, which broke Michigan's string in 1936, has seven of eight men in service and Lieut. Ray Walters, navy flier, was lost in the southwest Pacific in 1942. Others are Wilbur Wehmeyer, navy air; Bob Allen and Jack Sieg, army; and Arnold Christian, Bob Christians, and Dick Westerfield, navy.

George Nissen, national collegiate tumbling champion, and Ed McCloy of the 1937 Iowa Big Ten title gymnastics team are in the navy and army, respectively, and the other two members of the team are not eligible.

'Happy' Chandler Formally Approved As Baseball Czar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler was formally and unanimously approved yesterday as baseball's 16 major league club owners in joint session here.

After a harmonious meeting which lasted only one hour and 15 minutes Chandler told newsmen that there was "not a single dissent" on any of his suggestions. Chandler discounted rumors that he would not have as much power over baseball as that exercised by the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, his predecessor. He was specific in declaring that he will have authority to rule on any and all matters that may be "detrimental to baseball."

"I told them that if they ever made an issue on a matter that I said was detrimental to baseball that I would win or they would have a new commissioner," Chandler said.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Bud Poppie, Des Moines, lost to Bob Herman, Minneapolis, 6-0, 6-1, in preliminaries of the Northwest Boys and Girls Tennis tournament here yesterday.

Second Guess



Big Six Commissioner

Reader Complains

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IT APPEARS that the Big Six may soon be working along the lines of the Big Ten, if all the officials of the conference approve the regulations drafted by George Veenker, formerly athletic director at Iowa State.

Included in Veenker's proposed setup, the Big Six would have a commissioner fashioned after Kenneth "Tug" Wilson's office in the Big Ten.

Fans Wondering

And many football fans are wondering why Veenker resigned—just when he was getting started, it might be said, in his new plans. Many have suggested that Veenker, himself, hopes to have the job of boss.

However, there are many colorful figures in the Big Six at present that would probably give anything to be named the commissioner too. Included in these are such men as Phog Allen of Kansas, Patsy Clark, newly-hired coach at Nebraska, Ernie Quigley, Jayhawk director and others.

Veenker gave a very logical answer for retiring from the Iowa State post. He said that he resigned simply to have time to do as he pleased for a while at least. Apparently, Veenker plans to do a little farming on the some 200 acres he owns near Ames.

Under the present system, the Big Six is composed of a commissioner of officials whose control over the various aspects of the teams, rules and etc. at times appears very flexible.

Plan is Intriguing

Veenker's plan for enlarging the scope of the present commissioner's office has intrigued Big Six observers and many think that the plan will be put into operation soon. Immediately the question will arise as to who will be commissioner.

At any rate, observers throughout the state are wondering why the former Cyclone head quit the loop when he was much interested in its present and post war plans for the conference.

It's a question which only the genial Veenker can answer—and right now, the former boss of Iowa State athletics is holding his tongue.

Down Texas Way

Down Texas way they're still talking about the pole-vaulting feats of Ed Murphey, a reconverted baseball and basketball player.

Seemed one day, Texas A. and M. was having a dual track meet with Rice Institute—and Murphey—being the busy man that he is and having no baseball game to play that day—walked over to the track and offered to do some vaulting for the home school.

To the surprise of everyone, Murphey won the event. No one was more surprised than Murphey, himself.

Just incidentally, Big Ed played basketball for Rice, then as soon as the season closed went out for shortstop on the baseball team. Came a shortage of pitchers so Ed was shifted to the mound.

Before the season was out, he had chalked up four wins, hurling a not-hit, no-run contest against Southern Methodist as Rice won, 11 to 0.

Rice football coaches are starting to ponder the idea of using Murphey in their plans for the coming season. And it seems that they might have something there too. Who knows, Murphey might turn out to be an All-America.

Another Rumor

We have it on fairly reliable sources that Willard Shaw, the all-state back from Marshalltown, will not be around for the Iowa fall grid schedule. Seems that Shaw will be leaving quite soon for army service.

It is a bad break for the Hawks—but just one of the many that they will have to weather before the season is over. We rather imagine that there will be several other promising boys leaving before the season is over—or before it is even started, for that matter.

George Phillips of George's Standard Service team in the City Softball league, called us yesterday and informed us that what we said in Wednesday's column was a bunch of "lies."

Maybe Phillips is right. We don't know. All we did was take the official scorer's word for it and published it as such. The official box score, at any rate, said that Phillips did pitch the whole game. As it is impossible for us to cover all the softball games as we would like to do, it is necessary to take the official's words for it. So naturally, newspaper accounts of the game gave Phillips as the

Cadets Face Two Navy Teams Over Weekend

Tech's New Grid Coach—

Dodd Likes Action

ATLANTA (AP)—That old axiom about desperate situations requiring desperate action wasn't proposed by Bobby Dodd, but he probably seconded the motion.

Anyway, he's been following that precept for as long as folks can remember, and now, as Georgia Tech's new football coach, they're expecting him to improve on the idea.

Dodd started conceiving gridiron strategy in Kingsport, Tenn., at the bean pole age of 11 while a grammar school quarterback. His choice for that position was a cinch, he recalls, since "I was too light to play anywhere else. I weighed only 83 pounds—and I owned the ball."

Quite a Calling

From the start, he regarded quarterbacking as quite a calling—no pun intended—and never played anything else. He took his lanky, unathletic-appearing physique to the University of Tennessee in the late '20's and made it one of the most feared in southern grid history.

Into his decisions, Dodd threw all the native gambling instincts which made him ready, and still do, to bet on anything within reason. Outguessing the opposition by being nervy enough to call

risky plays, some of which he made up between downs, Dodd played in only one losing game during that three years and came to Georgia Tech to start the 1931 season as assistant to Coach Bill Alexander.

Alexander, stepping down this year after 25 seasons, left Dodd with a record of three successive bowl teams, a schedule as tough as they make 'em, and a handful of experienced players.

Switch to 'T'

Dodd took one look and announced "we'll switch to the 'T' formation." Just like that!

Add the intricacies of the "T" to Tech's current style of play and the willingness of Dodd to gamble in close situations, and a fair picture of what jacket opponents can expect begins to take shape.

Despite his flare of showmanship—but he abhors the gaudy type—Dodd is a stickler for fundamentals and the precision he insists upon in teaching offensive trickery, is equally applied to defensive play. He banks largely on finesse and the element of surprise.

He's a gracious winner and a better loser, going on the theory that "you can't win 'em all. But when I get beat, I like to go down swinging."

Legion Nine Downs Muskies There, 7 to 0

With Sonny Dean hurling one-hit ball, the Iowa City American Legion nine opened its bid for the championship of the newly organized Eastern Iowa Legion league Wednesday night at Muscatine over the Muscatine nine.

Dean went 6 2/3 innings of the seven inning affair without being touched for a safe blow. Then with only one man to retire to earn a perfect game, Bill Sharar rapped out a single to second.

Coach Earl Sangster's team gave Dean perfect support, with Red Morris playing sensational defensive ball.

The locals opened their scoring in the first as Bob Oldis and Snook doubled in succession. They continued their run making in the third as Oldis tripled after Jimmy Sangster had been hit by a pitched ball. Oldis later scored on a perfect squeeze play by Snook.

Sangster led the hitting with a double and a triple in three trips to the plate, while Oldis had a double and a triple in four attempts. Snook, Beals and Reichardt were credited with the other three Iowa City hits.

The locals will meet Winfield here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the City high diamond. The contest, a league affair, is expected to draw a large crowd.

A's Shut Out Browns Twice

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics, winning only two games of 22 on the road, returned home yesterday and shut out the St. Louis Browns in a doubleheader 4-0 and 11-0.

Bobo Newsom tossed a four-hitter in the first game only to have Jess Flores steal some of the thunder by turning in a three-hit performance in the second.

Flores was backed by a 13-hit attack. Tex Shirley was driven from the mound in the second by six Athletic hits that drove in five runs.

one and only hurler for the George's team.

If you don't recall, the O. K. Tire Shop ten slaughtered the George's outfit, 42 to 3 Tuesday night. Naturally, we aren't going to retract much of what we said in yesterday's column, because we believe we are right. When a team gets beat by that kind of a score, something is definitely wrong, and something should be done.

Apologies Offered
We offer our apologies if we did make a mistake, but from all official sources, it would appear that we didn't. However, we're willing to give Mr. Phillips the benefit of the doubt, and say that he did leave the game in the third inning, as he claims.

Phillips also went on to inform us that the team we play on is rather far down in the league standings too. We would like to remind Mr. Phillips that never once has that particular team been beaten by over 10 runs. And in their last encounter with the Tire Shop ten, the final score read, 8 to 2 in favor of the Tire Shop. Quite a difference from, 42 to 3, we'd say.

Bunker Hill Here Saturday

Travel to Ottumwa Sunday for Return Battle With Skyers

Three of the nation's select navy baseball teams will become further involved in determining the mid-west service championship this weekend when the Iowa Seahawks meet Bunker Hill air station here Saturday and then travel to Ottumwa air station Sunday for a third meeting with the Skyers.

The Seahawks will carry a ranking of 10 victories and three defeats against Bunker Hill, conqueror of Great Lakes, into their first contest of the season with the Indiana nine. Only one of the three pre-flight setbacks was suffered at the hands of a service opponent—a 9 to 2 loss to Ottumwa. However, the Seahawks can write that off Sunday with a triumph over their neighboring naval foe for they already hold an earlier 7 to 6 margin to make the series even.

Young Players

Carlos Ratliff, who has molded a surprisingly strong Seahawk nine mostly from younger and less experienced players than have made up the three previous pre-flight nines, must fill at least two starting positions this weekend. Although Henry Kaiser will return from leave to pitch against Bunker Hill Saturday, Ratliff still must depend on a relatively untried hurler against Ottumwa.

The choice to face the Skyers will be 19-year-old Walter Tepe, who earned the starting job over John Crew when he relieved the latter last Sunday and turned in a masterful job against the Clinton Company his first attempt as a pitcher. Tepe struck out 10, walked only two and hurled seven and two thirds hitless innings before yielding three scratch hits in the final two frames.

Soards Returns

Herman Soard, whose shoulder injury counted him out about the time he was making a serious bid for a starting pitching assignment a month ago, now has been released from sick bay and will rejoin the squad in two weeks. Meanwhile, relief duties will be decided between C. Crew, Steve Basil, Nick Langenderfer and Robert Kifer.

The other new member of the lineup Saturday will be Jack Gish, who will take over at third for the departed Milton McGrath. McGrath was batting .313 at the time he left the squad.

Two other members of the squad are not expected to be in top condition for the important series as the result of injuries suffered last week. However, both Clifford Morgan, regular left fielder, who suffered a sprained ankle sliding into third, and catcher Mike Franchuk, who took over the batting lead from Luke Majorcki with a 364 figure despite an injured finger, are expected to play.

IOWA Ends Tonight

DEATH AND TREASON ON THE DESERT DOUGHS
Eyes Like Bombs
TARZANS DESERT MYSTERY
PARLY WASHINGTON
NANCY GREY
CONYER BROTHERS

● Ends Today ●
LUM & ABNER IN GOIN' TO TOWN
VARSITY
Starts SATURDAY!
RUSSELL
JACK CARSON
ROUGHLY SPEAKING
DONALD WOODS
Plus
Bugs Bunny Coloroon

LAST "Take It or Leave It"
BIG DAY!
"Bermuda Mystery"
Box Office Open 1:15-9:45

Starts
STRAND
COMFORTABLY COOLED

SATURDAY
Live Every Moment of
Their Thrilling Story!

THE SULLIVANS
ANNE BAXTER - THOMAS MITCHELL
CO-HIT

Gene AUTRY
Git Along Little Dogie
SMILEY SUMMITS

WEST POINT WINNERS
"Sport"
-Latest News-

Interview to Feature R. L. Ballantyne—

Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of student placement, will be featured on today's Views and Interviews program at 12:45 p. m. He will be interviewed by Dorothy Mieke on placing university students in jobs to fit their needs.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS
9:00 Morning Chapel
9:15 Musical Miniatures
9:30 News, The Daily Iowan
9:45 Program Calendar
9:55 Service Reports
10:00 Shakespeare's Comedies
9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Magazines
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 The Study of Literature
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Early 19th Century Music
3:00 University Student Forum
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 News of Other Countries
4:00 Behind the War News
4:15 Science 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
6:35 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 We Dedicate
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Vesper Music
8:00 America Sings
8:15 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT)
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Jimmy Fidler (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
6:30 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)
News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Aldrich Family (WMT)
Highways in Melody (WHO)
Pages of Melody (KXEL)
7:15 Aldrich Family (WMT)
Highways in Melody (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Correction Please (WHO)
This is Your FBI (KXEL)
7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Correction Please (WHO)
This is Your FBI (KXEL)
8:00 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:15 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:30 Those Websters (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
Death Valley Sheriff (KXEL)
8:45 Those Websters (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
Death Valley Sheriff (KXEL)
9:00 Ray Bolger Show (WMT)
Dunninger Show (WHO)
Man From G-2 (KXEL)
9:15 Ray Bolger Show (WMT)
Dunninger Show (WHO)
Man From G-2 (KXEL)

DISCUSS MILITARY MOVES IN CHINA



GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK chats with his dinner guest, Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, American commander in China, as the two military leaders plotted future Allied operations against the Japs in China. Chinese official photo.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI Betty Batta, A4 of Chillicothe, Mo., will have as her weekend guest Lieut. Clark White, who has been recuperating in Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. The weekend guest of Shirley Riggie, A4 of Oskaloosa, will be Aviation Cadet Walter Lipp of Ottumwa. CHI OMEGA LaVonn Gordon, A2 of Ft. Dodge; Bonnie MacFarland, A2 of Evanston, Ill.; Joyce Vestal, A4 of Little Rock, Ark.; Muriel Mansfield, A4 of Moline, Ill.; Mary Beth Porterfield, G of Holstein, and Gloria Wakefield, A4 of Ames, will spend Sunday in Cedar Rapids as the guests of Virginia Shepard, Ruth Kohl, Gloria Weiser, Virginia Richter, Marian Politz and Mercedes Staley. MARYLIN PROCHNOW, A2, left yesterday to spend a few days at her home in Davenport. Violet Wormley, G of Boone, will entertain a guest at the house this weekend. Marie Mathre, A4 of Davenport, will spend the weekend at home. Barbara Hallman, A3 of Aurora, Ill., will entertain her mother at the house this weekend.

AMANA as the guest of Marie Nee, former university student. Ruth Boynton and Elaine Rexroat, both of Webster City, will spend the weekend as the guests of Jerry Palmer, A2 of Webster City. Lucille Remley, A4 of Anamosa, had as her guests this week Mary MacCarrin of Rochelle, Ill., former university student, and Eleanor Talfor of Council Bluffs. Peggy Moorhead, A1, and Pat Moorhead, A4, both of West Branch, will spend the weekend at home. Eleanor Wesselink, A3 of Hull, has had as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Henry D. Wesselink. Lois Ann Schaller, A3 of Cedar Falls, will spend Wednesday and Thursday at home where she will attend a family dinner and open house Thursday, celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schaller. Mary McCracken, A2 of Morton Mills, will spend the weekend in Plainfield, Ill., where she will visit Aviation Cadet William King of Norman, Okla., in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King. KAPPA ALPHA THETA Helen Huber, J3 of Clinton, is spending the weekend in Chicago, where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Huber.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191
HELP WANTED

WANTED: Farm hand or high school boy able to operate tractor. Johnson County home. Essential work. Dial 5622.
LOST AND FOUND
GOLD Identification Bracelet: Lost in vicinity of Hillcrest, engraved "Janice." Reward. Call Extension 8327.
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.
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

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

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



CHARTER GETS PUBLIC HEARING



SENATOR TOM CONNALLY of Texas, one of the U. S. delegates who helped frame the United Nations charter, is shown, right, with Senator Hiram Johnson of California as the charter was given its first public hearing before the Senate foreign relations committee. Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., president of the San Francisco conference which framed the charter, outlined the general program of the charter and then turned its further progress over to Senator Connally.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Spending the weekend at home will be Marilyn Lane, A3 of Davenport, and Mildred Fischer, A2 of Wellsburg. Mary Schoenberger, A3 of Princeton, Ill., will spend the weekend in Chicago. The weekend guest of Teddy Davis, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will be Peggy Hunter of Cedar Rapids, former university student. Doris French, A2 of Princeton, Ill., will spend this weekend in Grinnell. The guest of Marjorie Van Winkle, A3 of Cedar Rapids, this week was Sally Stamates of Cedar Rapids. Visiting Patty Fraher, A4 of Waterloo, this weekend will be her sister, Emmy Fraher, also of Waterloo.

A Rose by Another Name

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Martin Weisenberg may change his name but Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy can see no reason why he should choose the name of the president of the United States. In denying Weisenberg's petition to call himself Martin Truman, Judge Ruddy advised him to take a name "not so prominent in public life." Weisenberg, who explained his choice reflected his admiration for the president, said he hadn't decided on another name.

CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOMETOWN



By STANLEY

Increased Job of War Chest Explained

Representatives of Six Counties Meet Here

USO Field Workers, State Officers Give Talks at Meeting

"With our boys overseas 'sweating out the occupation' of conquered countries, the need of something to do increases the job of the War Chest in getting materials to them," Rose Marie Volin, overseas USO camp show actress, told War Chest representatives of six counties at district meeting held last night in Hotel Jefferson.

Representatives from Iowa, Johnson, Cedar, Scott, Muscatine and Washington counties attended the War Chest meeting.

Carl Weeks, president of the Iowa War Chest, E. L. C. White, field director, Paul H. Martin, publicity director, and Robert H. Caldwell, executive director of the Iowa War Chest, were also in Iowa City for the meeting.

Guest speakers who made short talks on "The War Fund in Action" included Miss Volin, Charles D. Hurrey, world traveler and war prisoner authority, and Josephine A. Brown, authority on China and foreign relief.

Weeks explained how the victory in the west and the removal of the war to the east has brought changes in war aid programs, and how it affects war fund campaign methods.

"The majority of the money received is now poured into USO organizations, seamen's relief and help to China," Weeks said.

E. L. C. White, field director, stated that during the last drive, all 99 counties in Iowa made their quota. "In addition to good organization and timing, top leadership on all levels is responsible for the fine record," he said.

Paul Martin, publicity director, displayed some of the new posters and literature designed for the 1945 drive. "The underlying policy," he said, "is to concentrate our publicity on the local level. We believe that publicity of this type is of the greatest value for the success of the drive."

He illustrated mass distribution folders for both rural and urban areas, posters for the information of workers, comic books for distribution in schools, publicity manuals, booklets explaining how contributions affect income tax, campaign workers' handbooks and publicity releases for newspapers.

Robert H. Caldwell, executive director, said that Iowa raised one of the largest funds in the nation during last year's drive. The national quota for the 1945 campaign is \$115,000,000.

"Every county in Iowa gets a reduced quota this year because we went over the quota last year," Caldwell said.

Miss Volin toured the entire China-Burma-India theater of operations with four other actresses under the direction of Major Melvin Douglas, Hollywood movie star. They toured the Ledo road area for seven months and never missed a performance.

"V-E day that the United Nations worked, fought and died for is here, but V-J day is a long way off," Miss Volin said.

"Our soldiers can't associate with conquered peoples and have no social activities. Psychological dangers there are great, particularly in the non-active theaters where mental breakdowns are numerous.

"USO camp shows, plays, concerts and other types of entertainment are being sent over as rapidly as possible now. It's starting the lads on the road to re-adjustment even before they return," Miss Volin said.

Miss Brown, who made a short talk on China, has traveled throughout all sections of that country and was there when Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese, but managed to flee inland to Chungking.

"The overpopulation plea Japan has made to the rest of the world is untrue," Miss Brown said. "Japan was after raw materials to furnish her slave labor with work when she attacked Manchuria Sept. 18, 1931. The war began then, not Dec. 7, 1941.

"When Japan struck down the south coast of China they got 85 per cent of China's ability to produce goods. But from August of 1937 to the summer of 1938, 50 million people moved out of that area with everything they could carry," she said.

Charles D. Hurrey gave a report on aid to war prisoners. He has made 11 trips to Europe, three to the Orient and has visited more than 50 countries.

"More than 10,000,000 men have been behind the barbed wire of prison camps," Hurrey revealed. There are 15,000 Americans still held prisoner and 3,400 former prisoners still in Europe because of hospitalization purposes.

He said that German prisoners of war in this country contributed many thousands of dollars to the war fund after seeing atrocity pictures of concentration camps.

Guest speakers and members of the state staff held a panel discussion following the talks. The district meetings are being held throughout Iowa until July 20. The next meeting will be held in Des Moines today.

Crew Escapes as Flaming B-29 Makes Crash Landing on Iwo



RETURNING FROM A STRIKE at the Jap-homeland, where it was badly shot up, a B-29 makes an emergency landing on Iwo Jima's Seventh Fighter Command base. Damage to hydraulic systems

caused a locked brake and a crash resulting in this fire. The entire crew escaped, some with minor injuries, although huge ship plowed up some Mustangs and construction equipment. (International)

Music Groups To Present Dvorak Cantata

Antonin Dvorak's dramatic cantata, "The Specter's Bride," will be presented Aug. 1 by the summer session orchestra and chorus. The cantata has been performed only once before in the United States.

The performance will be conducted by Dr. Thompson Stone, visiting staff member of the music department. He is head of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston, Mass.

"The Specter's Bride" is a Slavonic poem dealing with the rise of a dead man to return to his bride. Dr. Stone says the theme is common in legends of European countries.

Three soloists will appear in the cantata, a baritone as the narrator, tenor as the specter and soprano as the bride. Radio station WSUI will broadcast the production.

Guest to Address Congregationalists

The Rev. R. J. Montgomery, state superintendent of the Congregational church, will preach Sunday morning at the First Congregational church of Iowa City. The Rev. Mr. Montgomery will take the place of the minister, the Rev. James E. Waery, who is now in New York.

Two Pay Traffic Fines in Court

Robert Hudson, 531 Clark street, was fined \$25 in police court yesterday morning for reckless driving.

Mrs. Ned Ashton, 623 College street paid a \$3 fine for running through a stop sign.

High School Speech Students Present Play

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde will be produced in University theater July 23-24 by high school students enrolled in the university's five-week term for special instruction in speech and dramatics.

Described as "a trivial comedy for serious people," the play is directed by Prof. Vance M. Morton and Margaret Rowland of the speech and dramatic art department. Professor Morton and Prof. Franklin H. Knower of the same department are in charge of the high school courses, assisted by Miss Rowland and Velma Martin, G of Laurens.

Tickets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be available July 18 at the speech office, room 10, Schaeffer hall. The admission charge will be 40 cents and there will be no reserved seats. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their identification card at the office.

Cast for the production includes: R. DeWayne Minor of Cedar Rapids—John Worthing, J. P., of the Manor House, Woolton, Hertfordshire; Franklin H. Knower Jr. of Iowa City—Algernon Moncrieff; his friend; Edgar Smutny of Boulder, Col.—the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D., rector of Woolton.

George Morrison of Joliet, Ill.—Merriman, butler to Mr. Worthing; Jack R. Roach of Plainfield—Lane, butler to Mr. Moncrieff; Hilda Greenberg of Cedar Rapids and Jane Leberg of Indianapolis—Lady Bracknell; Flora Robinson and Patricia Tracy, both of Cedar Rapids—the Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, her daughter.

Joanne Davis of Northampton,

Mrs. C. W. Thompson Dies; Services Today

Mrs. Carver W. Thompson, 74, died at 1:15 p. m. yesterday at Mercy hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. D. M. Lierle of Iowa City and Mrs. Frederick N. Hanchett, Charlotte, N. C., and five grandsons.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock from the McGovern funeral parlor with Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

At SUI Library—New Books

Forty-four new books have been added to the shelves of the university libraries. The books are:

"Alexander Woolcott, His Life and His World" (Samuel Hopkins Adams); "Golden Gate Country" (Gertrude Franklin Atherton); "Journey to a War" (Wystan H. Auden); "Slacks and Callouses" (Constance Bowman); "Tennis Made Easy" (Lloyd Budge)

"Embezzled Heaven" (Laszlo Bus-Fekete); "The Southwest Pacific and the War" (University of California); "One Day on Beetle Rock" (Sally Carrighar); "The Asian Legacy and American Life" (Arthur E. Christy); "Politics and Morals" (Benedetto Croce); "The Westminster Dictionary of the Bible" (John D. Davis); "How to Make Animated Cartoons" (Nat Falk)

Pork Cuts Shorter, Lamb Supply Improves

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Meat institute reported yesterday slightly improved supplies of lamb and mutton but less favorite pork cuts than at any time since rationing began.

Pork cuts, such as loins, roasts, shoulders, hams and slab bacon, were especially short, the institute said after a survey made at the request of the OPA for the week ended July 7. The institute added:

"Sausage of various kinds showed some slight improvement in supply. All meat and meat products are in extremely heavy demand throughout the country, the supply remaining for civilians after war needs are allocated not being enough to go around in quantities consumers want and gladly would absorb.

"Leaner beef in some localities is a shade more available and indications are that more beef animals shortly may be coming to market from grass pastures.

"We can find no promising factors for greatly improved meat supplies before 1946.

At SUI Library—New Books

Forty-four new books have been added to the shelves of the university libraries. The books are:

"Alexander Woolcott, His Life and His World" (Samuel Hopkins Adams); "Golden Gate Country" (Gertrude Franklin Atherton); "Journey to a War" (Wystan H. Auden); "Slacks and Callouses" (Constance Bowman); "Tennis Made Easy" (Lloyd Budge)

"Embezzled Heaven" (Laszlo Bus-Fekete); "The Southwest Pacific and the War" (University of California); "One Day on Beetle Rock" (Sally Carrighar); "The Asian Legacy and American Life" (Arthur E. Christy); "Politics and Morals" (Benedetto Croce); "The Westminster Dictionary of the Bible" (John D. Davis); "How to Make Animated Cartoons" (Nat Falk)

Flight Into Darkness

"Flight into Darkness" (Ralph Gustafson); "Creative Demobilization" (E. A. Guikind); "The Basic Formulas of Fiction" (William Foster Harris); "Stunts and Tumbling for Girls" (Virginia Lee Home); "Tanks and Armored Vehicles" (Robert Joseph Icks); "Security in the Pacific" (Institute of Pacific Relations Ninth conference, Hot Springs, Va.)

"Tobias Smollet, Traveler—Novelist" (George Marrow Kahral); "Nicholas Copernicus, A Tribute of Nations" (Stephen Paul Mizwa); "The Hays Office" (Ray-

mond Moley); "Max Nordau" (Anna Dons Nordau); "Women in Congress" (Annabel Paxton); "Fiber to Fabric" (Maurice David Potter); "Persons and Places" (George Santayana)

"The Plot Against the Peace" (Michael Sayers); "A Handbook for the Wartime Campus" (J. Benjamin Schmoker); "Horses; Their Selection, Care and Handling" (Margaret Cabell Self); "Roger Conant" (Clifford Kenyon Shipton); "Pictures on My Wall" (Florence Lydia Snow); "No Voice Is Wholly Lost" (Harry Slocower)

"Careers in Business for Women" (Doree Smedley); "The Spirit of Literature" (Henry Powell Spring); "Careers in Safety" (Herbert James Stack); "Roy Barboza" (Charles William Turner); "Microbes That Cripple" (T. Arthur Turner); "The Technique of Screenplay Writing" (Eugene Vaie); "Boston Looks Seaward" (Writers' Program, Mass.)

Quality Control Men To Have Follow-Up Meeting Here Today

Enrollees in the May course on quality control by statistical methods will be in Iowa City today and tomorrow for a follow-up meeting. Prof. Lloyd Knowler of the mathematics department, director of the course, will be in charge of a laboratory to prepare charts used in the work.

Talks will be given tomorrow by several of the representatives. E. L. Fay, director of quality control, John Deere Tractor company, Waterloo, will speak on "Application of Quality Control Charts to Individual Machines." Walter P. Hayter, metallurgical investigator, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, East Chicago, "Control Problems of Electrolytic Tinning"; Frank Palumbo, director of quality control, Galvin Manufacturing corporation, Chicago, "In-Plant Training Program."

These talks will be followed by a discussion of national organization by Ray Hammes, director of training, American Machine and Metal, Inc., East Moline. Fay will be moderator of an open discussion at the close of the meeting.

Palumbo is chairman of the program committee. Fred J. Halton Jr., assistant to the president of Deere & Co., Chicago, president of the May group, will preside at the meeting. Secretary of the group is Nancy Bruner, statistician with the Western Auto Supply company, Kansas City, Mo.

Among the out-of-state representatives are: S. C. Amren, Minneapolis Honeywell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Prof. Max Astrachen, Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio; M. C. Bartel, Anheuser-Busch Inc., St. Louis, Mo.; Henry J. Becker, American Steel and Wire company, Waukegan, Ill.; E. J. Brant, Seeger Refrigerator company, St. Paul, Minn.; Kurt G. Dietz, Anheuser-Busch Inc., St. Louis, Mo.; Major Edward Doni, Louis Brothers, Chicago; C. L. Haseman, Burd Piston Ring company, Rockford, Ill.; Bernard F. Litzau, International Harvester company, Milwaukee, Wis.; Virgil I. Lucas, Westinghouse Electric corporation, Lima, Ohio; W. K. McHenry, Corning Glassworks, Corning, N. Y.; Harry Potter, International Harvester company, Milwaukee, Wis., and Dudley West, John Deere and company, Moline, Ill.

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Milwaukee Railroad Takes Off 42 Cars To Comply With ODT

CHICAGO (AP)—The Milwaukee railroad said yesterday it would take 42 sleeping cars out of service Sunday morning in compliance with office of defense transportation orders to make additional sleeping cars available for troop movements.

No train service will be discontinued, the road said, and night trains will continue to carry coaches, mail, express and baggage.

Divisions affected will include runs between Chicago and Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin towns, Chicago and Milwaukee and the upper Michigan peninsula, Chicago and Des Moines, and locally between Chicago and Mason City.

Cars not operating into Chicago that must be discontinued, the road said, include those operated locally between Des Moines and Sioux City, Omaha, Neb., and Aberdeen, S. D.; between Minneapolis and Aberdeen, Butte, Mont., and Spokane, Wash.; also Spokane-Seattle-Tacoma, Wash.

STOLEN BABY RETURNED



TINY JEAN EILEEN CREVISTON, nine days old, is shown with nurse Verna Laucher after being returned to the Marion, Ohio hospital from which she was taken by Mrs. Phyllis M. Webster, 29. Child was returned unharmed two days after abduction. Mrs. Webster, wife of an overseas soldier, weeps in the Marion, Ohio, city hospital where she confessed stealing the baby. At her arraignment, Mrs. Webster pleaded guilty to taking the child and admitted the name "Mrs. Lanman" she had given previously was phony. She was held under \$20,000 bond.

Sergt. V. J. Northrup First to Redeploy

Sergt. Vincent J. Northrup was the first man processed by the assembly area command to redeploy returned United States troops from Europe. He is at Camp Oklahoma City, where his division is being cleared for movement to the Pacific. His wife resides at 1214 Second avenue.

Promotion to captain of Frank B. Sanders, University of Iowa graduate from Des Moines, has been announced. Captain Sanders is renegotiation and contract termination officer of the St. Louis ordnance district regional office.

Marian L. Hansen, University of Iowa graduate from Bettendorf, has arrived in France to serve as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Prior to her Red Cross appointment, she was a continuity writer for radio station WOC, Davenport.

University graduate, William S. Sobel of New York City, was recently promoted to first lieutenant at an Eighth airforce fighter repair and supply base in England. Lieutenant Sobel is serving as assistant signal supply officer at a station where Eighth airforce planes are being conditioned for possible combat service against Japan.

Priscilla N. Nicholson of Scranton has arrived in the middle eastern theater of war to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. She was graduated from the university in 1941.

Mrs. Henry Kadgihn Rites Today at 2

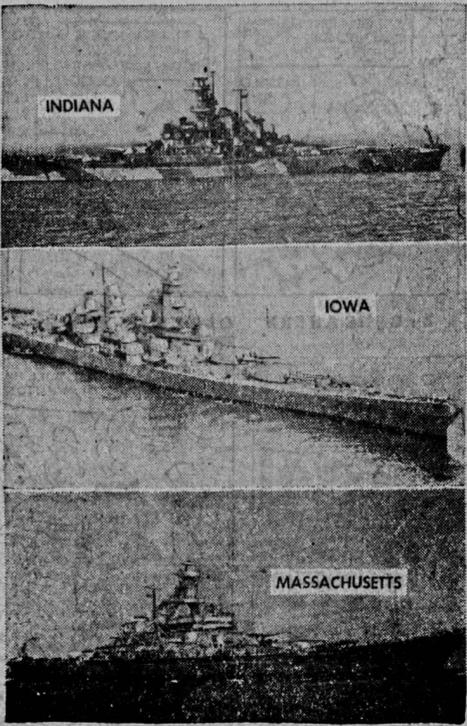
Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Kadgihn, 75, will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hohenschuh mortuary with Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, officiating. The body will be cremated.

Mrs. Kadgihn died suddenly at her home at 411 1/2 S. Summit street Wednesday afternoon being in poor health for some time.

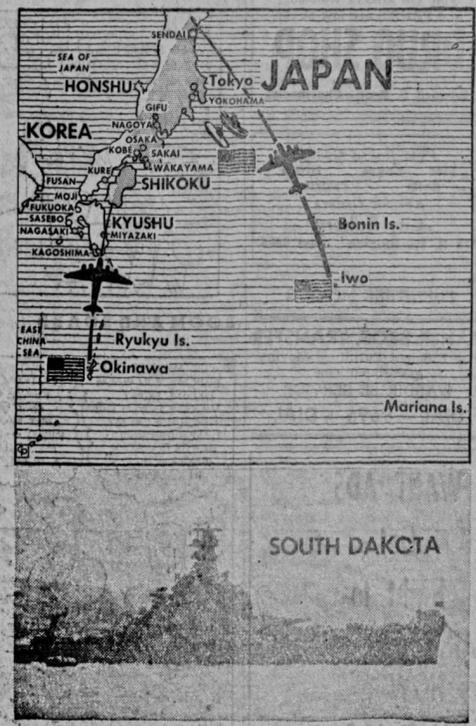
She is survived by her husband, Henry Kadgihn, a son, Leo, and two grandchildren.

Marquette Council Installs Officers

William Condon was installed as Grand Knight of the Marquette Council No. 842 of the Knights of Columbus at installation ceremonies last night. Other officers installed were Frank Kufel as deputy grand knight; J. T. Mogni, chancellor; Charles Herr, warden; James Schmidt, treasurer; Donald Sullivan, recording secretary; George Dogger, financial secretary, and Clyde Burnett, trustee.



A 2,000-PLANE TEAM of carrier based aircraft, giant B-29 Superforts and Mustang fighters devastated the Japanese homeland in the greatest single day assault of the Pacific war. Details of the raiding party were given by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in an unprecedented announcement which identified 26 of the war-



ships sent by Admiral William F. Halsey to within 100 miles of Tokyo bay. Usually names of participating vessels remain secret until action is broken off completely. B-29 targets, indicated on map, included Sendai, Sakai, Gifu and Wakayama. Among the ships participating were the carriers Lexington, Essex, Independence,



and the battleships Indiana, Massachusetts, South Dakota and Iowa. The Japs were caught completely by surprise, and the light air opposition encountered indicated that the enemy did not seem anxious to come forth to accept the invitation—or challenge—presented by formidable navy warships.