

MEATS, FATS, red stamps K3 through Z3 and A1 through E1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps T2 through Z3 and A1 through N1 valid now. SUGARS, book four stamps 30 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. GASOLINE, 16-A coupons good for six gallons each; B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; last year's period four and five coupons also expire then. New period one coupons for 1944-45 season are now valid.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy. Scattered thunder showers in west.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

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Tire, Rubber Strikers Vote To Return

48,000 Idle in Nation; Steelworkers Agree To Go Back to Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
War production and some civilian services suffered yesterday as work stoppages in more than a score of cities kept approximately 48,000 idle, but 16,500 Firestone Tire and Rubber company workers at Akron, Ohio, voted 3 to 1 to return to work Monday.

The two-week dispute of CIO United Rubber workers at Firestone ended when the membership voted to abide by a WLB directive ordering their return Monday. The WLB order threatened loss or revocation of vacation, shift premium and maintenance of membership benefits, previously granted the workers, if its order was not obeyed.

The work stoppage was caused by a dispute over contract renewal.

Another agreement was reached yesterday when 350 United Steel workers of America (CIO) at ACME Steel and Malleable Iron company, Buffalo, N. Y., voted to end a three-day work stoppage by returning to their jobs Monday, and to await settlement of their dispute over vacation pay.

In Toledo, Ohio, the discharge of one employee caused a work stoppage of 7,200 workers. Sixty-five hundred CIO-UAW workers at the Spicer Manufacturing Co., struck over the employee's discharge and idled 700 additional workers at the Willys-Overland Motors for lack of parts from the Spicer plant.

Twenty-one newspapers in five cities were affected by disputes involving delivery truck drivers and mechanical workers.

New York's striking deliverers yesterday were threatened with immediate dismissal unless they returned to work Monday. The publishers association of New York City issued the ultimatum in telegrams to the strikers.

The 14-day strike of the newspaper and mail deliverers' union tied up distribution of 14 newspapers. Mayor F. H. La Guardia, addressing the strikers at Pickett lines, urged them to return to work. He termed the work stoppage a "stubborn, silly, idiotic defiance of the government."

At Washington, the WLB reiterated the strikers must return to work before the board would consider their case.

Senator Predicts Army of Half Million For U. S. After War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postwar reduction of the army's strength to a half million men was forecast yesterday by Senator Gurney (R., S. D.) in view of the senate's expected ratification of the United Nations charter.

The South Dakota senator, a member of the military affairs committee, told a reporter he believes a regular force of that size will be ample to supply the men needed for this country's share of police work under the new international organization and to garrison outposts the United States may retain in the Pacific.

Gurney's estimate came in the midst of discussion by charter supporters of when a decision shall be made on the amount of men and materiel the nation shall assign for peace-keeping operations under the proposed world security council.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the foreign relations committee has said that the issue should be settled in separate legislation and has asked the state department to assist in preparing a measure of this kind.

'C' Gas Coupons To Be Withdrawn; Mileage Unaffected

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The "C" gasoline coupon will pass out of the rationing picture Oct. 1 but the change will have no effect on mileage granted to motorists, two Washington OPA officials said here.

The two, T. K. Tindale, assistant to the deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, and Don Leach, assistant to Tindale, who were in Ft. Worth Friday, said the action would mean that all gasoline rationations above an "A" book would be issued in the form of "B" coupons.

CHINESE RETAKE FIVE U. S. BASES



CHINESE TROOPS, in their drive on Kanhsien, site of an American airfield lost to the Japanese, have recaptured five former United States air bases. Stars on map show where bases are.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

★ ★ ★
Navy's newest battleships bombard Japan's second-ranking steel-producing city.

Striking tire and rubber workers vote to return to work.

R. B. Laird decides not to fight out from job as acting commissioner of public safety.

Non-fraternization regulations in Germany relaxed.

Bunker Hill nine downs Sea-hawks, 5 to 1.

Butter Cut To 16 Points

WASHINGTON (AP)—The OPA last night ordered a cut of 8 points a pound in the ration value for butter, effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

The reduction from the current 24 red points a pound to 16 applies to creamy butter. Farm or country butter will remain at 12 points.

Stating that the increase in the civilian supply resulting from a cut in military requirements will amount to about 10,000,000 pounds during August, OPA added:

"It is believed that with the set-aside reduced, there will be enough butter to permit the point reduction, at the same time maintaining the good distribution that has enabled consumers to find butter in most stores throughout the country in the last several months."

The agency cautioned, however, that if butter moves too rapidly at 16 points, the point value will be increased to keep consumption in line with the allocation.

Meat for Institutions

DES MOINES (AP)—Institutions having the points but not getting the meat may be able to replenish the larder this summer by bidding on prize beets at 4-H club expositions, Charles Clikeman, district OPA slaughter control officer, said yesterday.

Clikeman said the OPA in each case would permit the local ration board to issue a slaughter permit for the one animal.

The buyer can get the permit by presenting his sales slip.

Admiral Sherman Named to Succeed Mitscher as Carrier Task Force Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy yesterday shifted commands in its carrier-borne air arm in the Pacific in apparent preparation for the showdown phases of the war against Japan.

Secretary Forrestal disclosed the changes.

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, now commander of a carrier division, was named to succeed Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher as commander of the first carrier task force.

Vice-Admiral John H. Towers, now deputy commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, was named to succeed Vice-Admiral John S. McCain, commander of the Second carrier task force.

Mitscher, who with Admiral William F. Halsey developed the present fast carrier task force which wields a flexible fleet of 1,500 planes, returns to Washing-

Benes Would Remove Undesirable Germans

Awaits Approval Of Big Three To Start Transfer

PRAGUE (AP)—President Eduard Benes said yesterday that Czechoslovakia could begin removing its unreliable German and Hungarian residents within a few weeks if the Big Three approve at Potsdam.

Nothing less than the transfer of two to two and one-half million Germans and about 400,000 Hungarians can assure the nation a reasonably secure future, Benes said in an exclusive interview.

Czechoslovakia, he added, is determined never again to try unworkable compromises with German minorities as it did in 1939, when the Germans showed their allegiance lay across the border.

"But the whole project of cleansing Czechoslovakia in this radical manner can be undertaken only with wholehearted Big Three approval and cooperation," the Czechoslovak president said.

Russia from the start was sympathetic toward the transfer plan. Approval of the western powers was regarded as equally necessary because their occupation forces within Germany would be obliged to make room for Germans moved in great masses back to the reich.

U. S. Liberators Fire Formosa Oil Center

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—American Liberator bombers, continuing their series of strong neutralization raids on Formosa, set fire to oil storage facilities at Toshien while attack bombers destroyed many rail repair installations on the east coast and fighters beat up airfields, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Weather forced cancellation of far east airforce operations against Japan from Okinawa, a communiqué said, but MacArthur's planes continued to range far and wide along the Asiatic coast and over the southwest Pacific.

A Canton supply depot was destroyed and a column of 1,000 Japanese troops and artillery was strafed in the Amoy area. Indo-China transport and railway facilities were hit again, and two small enemy vessels were sunk in the south China sea.

The strafing run over Amoy was perhaps the most spectacular air operation reported.

India Meeting Proves Failure

SIMLA, India (AP)—Viceroy Lord Wavell's conference to establish a more representative government for India adjourned in failure yesterday and Wavell said he did not intend to try again soon to solve the Indian problem.

Wavell said in a closing address to the 21 Indian conferees that his principal tasks were prosecution of the Japanese war and laying the administrative groundwork for postwar developments and that both efforts required a stable government. Stability, he said, could not be preserved if continuing political discussions produced a feeling of insecurity among government servants.

Maulana Abud Kalan Azad, president of the congress party, said later at a press conference that the party's principal political rival, the Moslem league, was immediately responsible for the failure but that the ultimate blame rested with the British.

Nothing has appeared on the horizon yet to prevent you from enjoying the weekend outdoors. There is some thunderstorm activity building up out in the western Dakotas and Nebraska but that won't get here until late tonight or tomorrow. So you can go right ahead with your plans for spending the weekend fishing, swimming or doing whatever your favorite form of outdoor entertainment happens to be. It will be generally clear with the temperature slightly warmer. Yesterday's high was only 78, low 63.

Navy's Newest Battleships Shell Muroran on Hokkaido

Laird Decides Not to Fight

Blue Remains Silent On Reason for Firing Safety Commissioner

DES MOINES (AP)—Asserting he "held no grudges," R. B. (Rusty) Laird, Sidney Republican, bowed out of office as state public safety commissioner yesterday so that Sheriff Fred L. Wilkins of Boone, Gov. Robert D. Blue's choice, could assume the post.

Laird left the office without a fight, but some political observers predicted his dismissal by Blue still might produce political repercussions.

"It's all over," the ousted commissioner declared as he announced that he would not contest the action. "If Blue doesn't want me as head of the department, I don't want to remain."

Earlier he had said he might seek an attorney general's opinion as to the "legality" of his dismissal. The governor, meanwhile, remained silent on Laird's removal, letting stand his original explanation that "the change was made in the best interest of the administration of the department."

Any other changes made in the department, Blue told reporters, would be up to Wilkins—the second Boone county resident to start work for the safety department this year.

Nelle Kenison of Madrid, in that county, is listed on department payrolls as a \$2,000 a year agent for the public safety administration.

Laird said she was assigned to his department "the first of the year" by former Gov. E. B. Hickel. He added that her work was under supervision of the governor, although she was on the payroll of the safety department.

Blue confirmed that she was appointed during the Hickel administration, but said her work was under the supervision of the commissioner.

Wilkins will serve as acting commissioner, as did Laird, in the \$4,000 a year job, pending the return of Maj. Karl Fischer, Vinton Republican, now serving in Italy. Fischer's four-year term is scheduled to expire July 1, 1947.

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Weather Favorable For Outdoor Pursuits

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Soldiers May Talk to Germans in Public Places— Non-Fraternization Rule Relaxed

LONDON (AP)—The non-fraternization policy was relaxed yesterday to allow American, British and Canadian occupation troops in Germany and Austria to talk with grownups in the streets and in public places.

Up to now, they could speak only to children. The penalty for violation was a \$65 fine.

Most identical statements by General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery disclosed the policy change, which had been debated on the highest levels in the past month by American and British leaders.

The action came as General Eisenhower's headquarters announced that 50,000 persons had been arrested in two months in Germany in a de-Nazification program by

United States army security forces operating in the American occupation zone. The announcement said the arrests were continuing at the rate of 700 daily.

Even before the fraternization ban was officially modified, American troops were smiling and holding hands with frauleins in the cafes of Berlin, where Russian rules control. The Russians never had any regulation against talking with Germans.

The new rules, however, do not say soldiers can date frauleins.

One British senior staff officer, agreeing that the wording of the announcement seemed to give a wide range for discretion, said he would interpret the orders to mean that soldiers could not walk arm in arm with frauleins, or take them to public places to drink

beer. If they were sitting in a cafe with a fraulein, he said, it would be hard to prove who bought the beer.

Presumably, too, British soldiers could attend a public German dance. There was a question, though, whether they could hold the frauleins in their arms and swing around the dance floor.

One British officer said the change simply was to put soldiers on "smiling and talking terms" with the Germans.

Gen. Mark Clark, saying the modification order by Eisenhower applied to United States troops in Austria, disclosed that he was studying possible further relaxation of the rules there, where the allied objective is to help Austria become an independent nation again.

Balikpapan Harbor Open to Allied Ships

Australian Forces Land 14 Miles up East Coast of Borneo

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—Balikpapan harbor, greatest oil port of Borneo, was open to allied shipping today while Australian amphibious forces pushed 14 miles up the east coast of Balikpapan bay and seized a former Japanese seaplane base.

The enemy did not resist the new landing. Some naval supplies were captured by the Australians, but the base itself had been demolished by the retiring Japanese.

Another Australian Seventh division force advanced a mile northward within about eight miles of the big east Borneo oil field district of Sambodja on Thursday.

A Dutch colonial and Australian force enveloping the Japanese strong point on "smashed-stone ridge" six miles north of Balikpapan from the north and east, had the support of heavy artillery.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters was announcing these successes, the Japanese radio admitted that the battle in the Balikpapan sector had shifted from the coastal area to the jungled hills—a tacit acknowledgment of Japanese retreat.

Gen. Masataka Yamawaki, Japanese administrator of Borneo, has returned to Japan, the Tokyo radio acknowledged. He was quoted as saying the civil administration of Borneo moved inland after the allies landed.

Without confirmation, the Japanese also claimed that Indonesians fighting on their side charged the Australian and Dutch lines Wednesday with hand grenades.

Jap Troops Smash Chinese Defenses Along Invasion Coast

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese troops have broken 35 and 50 miles through Chinese coastal defenses below Amoy and west of Hong Kong in twin drives possibly designed to throw up an anti-invasion wall along China's vulnerable southeast coast, the Chinese high command acknowledged last night.

Chinese regulars have thrown all their available strength against Japanese marine landing parties southwest of Amoy and have mowed down 3,000 enemy troops, a communiqué said.

While the Japanese beat out gains along the coast, Chinese forces of the interior battled nearer to the lost American air base of Kweichow and continued street fighting in the former air-drome city of Kanhsien.

Italy Declares War
ROME (AP)—The foreign ministry announced yesterday that Italy had declared war on her former axis partner, Japan, effective today.

The action presumably had the approval of the allies as Premier Ferruccio Parri previously had announced such approval would be necessary under armistice terms.

International Economic Parley Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A general international economic conference to consider "practical steps" to achieve freedom of international trade was suggested yesterday by four Republican senators.

Until one is held, they said, consideration of the Bretton Woods agreements for an international monetary fund and an international bank should be deferred.

The four, Senators Taft (Ohio), Millikin (Pa.), Butler (R., Neb.) and Thomas (R., Idaho), outlined their views in a minority report as members of the senate banking committee.

They voted in committee against legislation for United States participation in the \$9,100,000,000 international bank and the \$8,800,000,000 monetary fund. Already passed by the house, the measure was approved 14-4 by the committee and will come up in the senate Monday.

Worked out at a conference of representatives of 44 nations at Bretton Woods, N. H., last summer, the agreement calls for United States subscription of \$3,175,000,000 to the bank's capital and \$2,750,000,000 to the monetary fund.

The declared purposes of the bank are to make long-term loans for rehabilitation and development. That of the fund is to stabilize monetary exchange and eliminate competitive exchange depression.

Chennault pointed out that he retired once before eight years ago because of his health and that he had spent most of the intervening years in China. He went to China in 1937 to work for the Chiang Kai-Shek government, and in 1942 was recalled to active duty with the United States army.

Chennault said he hoped to return home as soon as Stratemyer's organization had been perfected.

YANK AND PUP REACH NEW YORK



GRABBING HIS BEWILDERED PUP so he won't get lost in the strange surroundings, this happy Yank loses no time in getting off the ship that brought him to New York from European combat. After debarkation, the men were taken to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for repressing proceedings.

Carrier Planes Also at Work

Latest Bombardment Of Japan 250 Miles North of Earlier Strike

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—The newest, most powerful battleships of the United States navy today shelled Japan's second-ranking steel-producing city of Muroran on the coast of Hokkaido more than 250 miles north of the scene of the fleet bombardment on Honshu yesterday.

Simultaneously more than 1,000 carrier planes of the fleet were striking northern Japan for the second day at as yet undisclosed locations.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing this spectacular extension of the air and sea bombardment of the Japanese main islands, said the great battleships Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin were participating and that the action which began at 9:35 a. m., Japanese time (7:35 p. m., Saturday, central war time), was continuing.

Late radio flashes direct from the fleet, however, said the bombardment had been concluded successfully, with the target thoroughly plastered. This did not necessarily mean, however, that the fleet's offensive operations were concluded.

Nimitz, issuing a special communique after receiving a brief flash from Admiral William F. Halsey in command of the Third fleet, named the destroyers McGowan, Norman Scott and Remy as participating. Reports from the scene said cruisers also shelled the vicinity, although Nimitz named none.

Accuracy of the gunfire was notable, with the Iowa's first 16-inch ranging round striking only 100 yards off her chosen target, even though it was over a hill, out of sight of observers in the ship.

Spotting planes overhead called repeatedly "no change" as the broadsides of high-explosive shells, ten tons at a time from each ship's nine main guns, crashed into the mills of the war-bombed enemy city of more than 100,000 population.

Naming the three 45,000-ton battleships indicated at least two strong task forces of the Third fleet were roaming practically all will up and down the Japanese coasts.

There was no report of Japanese resistance.

Yesterday Nimitz announced the bombardment of Kamaishi on Honshu island by the battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota, two heavy cruisers and four destroyers.

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Three Luzon Points Captured by Yanks

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—Capture of three key strongpoints in northern Luzon from still strongly-resisting Japanese remnants was announced today by a MacArthur headquarters spokesman.

He confirmed field dispatches that Maj. Gen. Charles Hurdiss' Sixth infantry division had taken Kiangan, which until six weeks ago was known as the enemy army headquarters in the high Cordilleras, and guerrilla seizure of Bontoc, capital of Luzon's mountain province.

In addition, Filipino army forces took Mankayan, a mining town 60 miles north of Baguio.

Although Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique of July 5 announced formal conclusion of the campaign for liberation of the Philippines, with some mopping-up still to be done, the headquarters spokesman said all three newly-captured towns were taken against "none too slight resistance."

Nero and Byrnes
WASHINGTON (AP)—A good many state department employees are uncertain about their prospects pending the return from Berlin of the new secretary, James F. Byrnes.

This has led one department wit to coin a phrase which has gained wide circulation: "The state department fiddles while Byrnes roams."

IS GERMANY BEATEN? PERHAPS NOT!

So Germany's really beaten this time?

Stir yourself, and think again! GERMANY ISN'T BEATEN, not yet. She is plotting a third war—right at our back door.

We've defeated only the army. We still must combat the world's greatest war economy and the world's most perfect science of aggression. We must fight the industrialists.

Here's how a senate subcommittee summed up the situation.

1. The German economy was developed as a war economy, and its vast industrial potential remains largely UNDAMAGED BY WAR.

2. Germany has a world-wide network—including even the United States—of commercial relationships and economic, political and espionage outposts which she could mobilize for another war.

3. The leading German industrialists are not only as respon-

sible for war crimes as the German general staff and the Nazi party, but they were among the earliest and most active supporters of the Nazis, whom they used to accelerate their PLANS FOR WORLD CONQUEST.

4. These industrialists remain the principal custodians of Germany's plans for RENEWED AGGRESSION.

That is the picture of our "conquest" as painted by a competent authority. Perhaps it is exaggerated. But even if it is, it is far wiser for us to overestimate Germany than to underestimate her. We made that mistake last time.

"Germany in defeat remains A MAJOR THREAT TO THE PEACE OF THE WORLD," the committee said. "The Germans, who have twice within the century launched the most devastating wars, have already set in motion plans for a third attempt to enslave the world."

Germany's plot is no idle threat.

She still possesses fearful strength.

War Economy

German industrialism has been guided and developed by a Junker-industrialist clique. It is geared to war, and war only. Allied bombing knocked out only a few critical sectors—enough to halt the flow of war materials. BUT THE MAJOR WAR INDUSTRIES ARE STILL INTACT.

For example, Germany's iron and steel industry, second largest in the world, can RESUME PRODUCTION WITH ONLY MINOR REPAIRS. A large portion of Germany's tremendous capacity to produce chemical nitrogen, a basic element in explosives, remains undamaged or can be rebuilt readily.

Germany's prewar production of coal tar, another vital element in the manufacture of explosives, ranked with that of the United States. This capacity was expanded during the war and was

not materially reduced by military action.

The metallurgical and chemical industries are not the sole source of the strength of Germany's war machine. That machine also has enormous industrial flexibility and recuperative power.

Recuperative Power

Germany possesses all the equipment for rapid restoration of damaged factories—a greatly expanded machine-tool industry, highly developed scientific and technical facilities and large reserves of skilled scientists and technicians. The senate committee estimated that, with allowances for damage and obsolescence, Germany has today more than 4,000,000 tons of machine tools, plus a VAST UN-DAMAGED CAPACITY FOR PRODUCING MACHINE TOOLS. In this respect, she is second only to the United States.

It is estimated that if the war had lasted six months longer,

Germany's synthetic oil industries could have been rebuilt underground and V bombs would have been smashing into the heart of New York.

German science provided the synthetic fuels and rubber which enabled her armies to drive relentlessly over Europe. German scientists and technologists created new and diabolical weapons. THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN.

World-Wide Reserves

There is evidence that Germany, perhaps spurred by the knowledge that the Allies would do everything possible to crush her war machine, has taken extensive measures to entrench herself and make it as difficult as possible for us to dismantle her aggression industries.

Using neutral countries as a cloak for German ownership or control, she has infiltrated into the economies of a great many nations. She has penetrated so deeply into key industries in

Latin-American countries that a state department official testified LIQUIDATION OF GERMAN-CONTROLLED ENTERPRISES WOULD CRIPPLE THE ECONOMIES OF A NUMBER OF THESE NATIONS.

The United States treasury has been forced to block \$7,000,000,000 worth of assets—many of them in the names of nationals of neutral and German-occupied countries—to guard against possible secret German control.

The Germans have made strong inroads into the economies of Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Portugal, Finland, Bulgaria and Rumania.

Science of Aggression

Germany already is mobilizing for future war. She is staging a series of MAJOR DECEPTIONS based on her perfected science of aggression. Her subtle propagandists are telling us these lies:

That the war of aggression was

the product of a few Nazi fanatics.

THAT THE GERMAN ECONOMY IS A NORMAL CIVILIAN ECONOMY AND SHOULD BE MAINTAINED AS SUCH.

That the entire network of German cartels and monopolies is essential to international trade and industrial progress.

That the Allies have less to fear from Germany than they have to fear from one another.

The seeds of these deceptions already have sprouted roots. The only way to kill them is to remember that the leaders of powerful industrial combines in Germany were the real war-makers.

For example, in 1931 the coal cartel openly placed a royalty on every ton of coal sold, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE NAZI PARTY. That was

while the rest of the world was still asleep.

A senate committee witness who had interrogated some of Germany's key industrial leaders, now jailed, pointed out that they confidently expected to be rescued from their present plight by British and American friends who were their former cartel affiliates.

Many German industrialists are making proposals for reopening their plants on a peacetime basis. The senate committee has evidence that this is part of a preconceived scheme to save their plants and laboratories from obsolescence or destruction and to keep a nucleus of skilled personnel during the occupation period.

THESE MASTERS OF AGGRESSION WERE SECRETLY REARMING GERMANY LONG BEFORE HITLER CAME TO POWER.

So Germany's beaten? Stir yourself, and think again.

Hunt Hidden SS Troops—Still Fight in Alps

By KENNETH L. DIXON

OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—It still doesn't seem as though the war is over for a few Third division doughboys who continue to probe the wooded mountain slopes southeast of Werfen, Austria, seeking SS troopers reported hidden high in the snow spotted Alps.

The 15th regiment's intelligence and reconnaissance platoon keeps steadily at it. Patrols ride deep as high as they will go and walk on from there. Sometimes they get into snowy terrain where it is plenty cold, even in July.

"You wouldn't notice it much until you stop," said Pfc. Edward M. Manns, Hoboken, N. J., "then you feel it plenty."

Mountain Climbing Hard

He laughed ruefully and then added: "you know this mountain climbing would be fun if you didn't have to do it. But with a gun and all your equipment, not so good."

But it pays dividends. The other day they took an SS captain with five troopers and two women.

Other members of Manns' patrol included Lt. Stanley C. Waldner, Cleveland; Corp. Emil C. Halzer, Chicago; Pfc. George F. Foy, Chicago; Pfc. David R. Humphreys, Seekong, Mass.; Pfc. Kenneth D. Schoelcraft, Highland Park, Mich.; and Pvt. Abraham B. Schein, New York.

To the Third division, incidentally, has gone the credit for one of the most successful experiments in reeducating German prisoners of war, eliminating dangerous "militaristic tendencies and ferreling out war criminals hidden in the ranks of the wehrmacht."

Underground Activity

Due to administrative exigencies at the end of the war, some 6,700 prisoners were on the division's hands. They were organized along their own army lines with their own officers in charge. For a while things ran smoothly until it was discovered that German officers were intimidating their men and discriminating against non-Germans who had been drafted into the wehrmacht. Also they were using sticks as rifles and giving drills and lectures on guerrilla warfare.

Much of this was due to the fact that the prisoners rank contained many hidden war criminals. Already four skin graftings had been performed secretly to remove blood-type identification tattoos found under the arm of all troopers.

The Americans promptly dissolved all non-commissioned officer grades among the prisoners, isolated commissioned officers from enlisted men and put one American enlisted man in charge of each battalion of prisoners.

Labor Punishment

The groups were given labor punishment and all their discharges were held up whenever they were found to be harboring war criminals—and the cause for the penalties was carefully explained. GI commanders set aside

an hour a day to hear each individual story the German soldiers might have to tell, with the understanding that the story would be held in complete confidence, at least until the criminals were identified and their cases handled.

With this going on, the GIs gave the Germans a taste of democracy in action by permitting them to print their own daily paper with German editors, giving the camp complete world news. They also set up sports competition.

Units smaller than a battalion were permitted to have their own commanders, but they were carefully screened to see they were anti-Nazi, or at least, not ardent party operators. Thus even while prisoners were being penalized for hiding war criminals and engaging in militaristic activities, they were given a sort of supervised self government—and their physical energies were being released through normal sports.

Results Swift, Good

Results appeared swiftly, first in semi-intangible ways such as camps' atmosphere which promptly became more wholesome and healthful. The old feeling of undercurrents, resistance and resentment gradually ebbed.

But of more immediate importance were the tangible results:

Out of 6,700 prisoners, the first 10 days brought the identification of more than 1,500 Waffen SS and Allgemeine SS troops hidden within the ranks of the regular wehrmacht.

In addition, 53 dangerous Allgemeine political SS operators were discovered—many of them with notorious backgrounds as guards in such places as Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps.

The division has followed a blunt and simple recipe:

"We don't push them around but we don't coddle them. We simply give them a straight forward deal. When they quit acting like a herd and start acting like individuals, we treat each case on an individual basis."

Japanese Watching Big 3 Meet Closely For Moves in Pacific

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Overshadowing all other world events this July weekend is the impending first meeting of Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, Premier Stalin of Russia and President Truman of the United States in conquered Germany.

Out of it could come conceivably not alone basic United Nations agreements to implement the peace in Europe; but reorientation of the war against Japan.

Speculation on Asia

There is no official word from any source to that effect. Discussion of the war in Asia is notably absent from speculative "Big Three" agendas compiled in London and Washington. Yet the circumstances under which Churchill, Stalin and Truman foregather make it all but inevitable that an interchange of views both as to ways and means of bringing Japan to her knees and as to conditions to be imposed upon her after unconditional surrender should occur incidental to the meeting in Potsdam.

At the moment the only formal statement of Chinese-Allied intentions as to Japan goes back to the Cairo meeting of Churchill, President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in November, 1943. That preceded the Teheran conference where Allied strategic plans for overwhelming Germany were drawn up.

Land for China

Aside from unconditional surrender, the Cairo announcement included certain specific undertakings like restoration to China of such Japanese "stolen" territory as Formosa, Manchuria and the Pescadore islands, and "in due course" return of "enslaved" Korea. It also specifically pledged that the participating nations "covenant not for themselves and have no thought of territorial expansion at Japan's expense."

In all of those matters Russia has a natural interest. She, too, like China, has Japanese "stolen" territory to regain, southern Sakhalin for example. And when Stalin arrives in Potsdam for the "Big Three" session, he will come fresh from his prolonged Moscow conversations with Premier Soong of China.

That Japanese officialdom is watching the approaching Potsdam meeting with keen apprehension goes without saying. Desperate efforts to stir dissension in United Nations ranks at this 11th hour with doom overhanging Japan has marked every recent Japanese move.



News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—The stories about what happened to Hitler and Eva are getting bigger, but worse.

The Russians first suppressed, then announced, then denied the finding of remains of the two whom, they said, had been married, before the spirit left them.

American reporters have followed about the same experience, the first arrivals at the chancellery announcing the bodies were not authentically identified, and later ones finding various insignificant proofs that Adolf and Eva died in their officially dug luxurious holes.

Frankly, I want to see the corpse delecti before I believe anything.

Believe Hitler Dead

The most eminent authorities here frequently have said they believed Hitler dead, but they never said why or how. An explanatory version, generally accepted among military men, is that German army leaders (the high command) killed Hitler and his girl friend, just as they once are supposed, slyly to have slain Socialist President Ebert when he refused to leave government, upon their demand, to make way for Marshal von Hindenburg.

Ebert was subject to indigestion attacks, and was a heavy eater. Following an official dinner and an attack, conspirators rushed him to a hospital where a conspiring surgeon immediately "operated", and Ebert died on the table.

Himmler's story that Hitler died of cerebral hemorrhage is not believed because a Nazi doctor, now our prisoner, examined him in mid-April and found his blood pressure low. But Himmler's concocted story suggests he was a conspirator in Hitler's death in some manner, probably on April 24 on possibly May 1.

Chance He Escaped

In less authoritative quarters here, a belief prevails that Hitler is alive under circumstances no more fantastic than numerous other Nazi exploits, to wit:

The whole Hitler end was staged with long-planned, typical attention to details. Hitler called in his Eva, married for no pressing reason except ex-post facto publicity; announced he had reversed his plan of fighting to the end, and intended to die in or about his well kept hole. They pleaded with him for days on bended knees to save himself but he stood firm, and sent them all away so they could not witness further developments. Drop the curtain for a minute,

then find the bodies, well anyway, some reasonably resembling bodies. To me this always has been the best story since another little Eva crossed the ice, with another wolfhound of about equal weight.

Cover Future Plans

What a story to leave the credulous, romantically inclined world! It would be a particular nice blanket to cover a decision of the Nazi leaders to go separate ways, and meet months hence to renew their political activity for world conquest, which was their basic, inescapable ideal.

Furthermore, this story holds Hitler not only planned his escape but his future life in obscurity.

He had a double, bearing considerable physical resemblance to what he would be when he disguised himself, sans mustache, drooping hairlock, etc., living a life he intended to take over when he escaped. This selfless patriot he would kill and assume that identity when he desired to take over that life. Submerging his own identity in that one, he would be beyond easy detection.

All plans for this were made after Stalingrad with money, arrangements for physical disguise, locale carefully chosen and known only to Hitler.

Eva Dead or Alive?

Little Eva may have been disposed of, as her presence would decrease, by double, his chances he may have planned with sufficient security to warrant taking her along.

The other Nazi leaders knew nothing of this detailed arrangement but were under orders to scatter into their variously chosen disguises, to assemble six months from date at a certain place, with the money they had hidden, to start in saving the world again. There was to be no political activity in the intervening time.

Those who believe this doubt the current yarns that Hitler chose his better "ole in Spain or Latin-America. He was not looking for sympathy or sympathizers, but for oblivion. He could prepare and lead the life of a double better in his native surroundings, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia or even in the southern Germany hills, they say.

Interesting yarns—both of them. Take your pick.

Chemical warfare as a military art fell into disuse with the invention of gun cotton, and did not come back until Germany initiated the use of toxic gas, flame throwers and aerial incendiaries in World War 1.

Cabinet Appointees Liked by Congress But Have Big Tasks Ahead

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It's doubtful if five cabinet members ever were named with greater favor from congress than the five President Truman has just appointed to his wartime roundtable.

In the first place, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson was a popular member of the house from New Mexico when he was appointed Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellessbach both were popular alumni of congress. They all talk congressional language and presumably think along congressional lines.

Clark Boosted

Attorney General Tom C. Clark never served in congress but Sen. Tom Connally and especially Speaker Sam Rayburn, as well as several other members of the Texas delegation have been his political godfathers since the day he left Dallas to work for the government. As a member of the "little cabinet" when he was assistant attorney general, tall, genial, drawing Tom Clark widened his following on Capitol Hill considerably.

Postmaster General Robert Hannegan has a popularity niche all his own—but more of that later.

On the other hand, this very favor has put the new cabinet members squarely on the spot. They take office under the weight of great expectations and if they strip it will be a great disappointment to their loudest rooters in congress.

What's Expected

Here are some of the things expected of them:

(1) Anderson has to pull some meat other than rabbit out of the hat; straighten out our muddled food problems; keep consumer prices down, farm prices and production up; and do it all quickly enough to take the public, producers and distributors, wholesale and retail off congressional necks. Even with the sweeping powers congress has given him, Anderson knows what he's up against.

(2) Byrnes has to do the most thorough house-cleaning the state department has ever had (Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew and six other top members of Edward R. Stettinius' team already are reported to have offered their resignations). If Byrnes wants to keep congress happy, he'll have to take the department out of pink tea diplomacy and put the administration of our foreign policy on a two-tisted, hard-headed, forthright basis. Also he will have to confer frequently with members on both sides of the aisle, particularly in the senate where all treaties must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

(3) Schwellessbach must gather all the loose reins of labor that have been scattered through a the labor department an active force in solving the nation's labor problems and in keeping organized labor happy. That, too is a big order.

(4) Clark has to keep up the vigorous policies he has pursued since the days when he was giving the war frauds, but not to tread needlessly on the toes of any powerful constituents. Any attorney general who can stay popular and retain the integrity of his oath of office for long has his work cut out for him. Being the nation's No. 1 prosecutor isn't exactly a popular job.

(5) Hannegan can't please the Republicans, but the Democrats on the hill are looking to him to restore patronage along the clear Democratic lines that existed when James A. Farley was postmaster general. The post office department? Oh, that runs itself—and very well.

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. 1897 Sunday, July 15, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Sunday, July 15	5 p. m. and 7 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Devil's lake outing; meet at engineering building.
4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building.	6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Horseback outing, meet at engineering building.
Monday, July 16	8:30 p. m. Summer session-lecture by T. Z. Koo, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain)
4 p. m. Illustrated lecture on exhibition of contemporary art by Dean Hallie Flanagan Davis, art auditorium.	8:30-11:30 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.
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 Chiewere Siotians," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium.	9 a. m. Panel forum, house chamber, Old Capitol.
4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building.	10 a. m. Speech and hearing rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, July 20	7-10 p. m. University play night, women's field or women's gymnasium.
4 p. m. Speech and hearing rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	
Saturday, July 21	
	9 a. m. Panel forum, house chamber, Old Capitol.
	10 a. m. Speech and hearing rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
	7-10 p. m. University play night, women's field or women's gymnasium.
Sunday, July 22	
	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

METHODIST GRADUATE STUDENTS

Prof. Raymond J. Heikel of Iowa Wesleyan college will speak at a meeting of Methodist graduate students and young married students at the Wesley foundation annex, 213 E. Market street, Sunday at 7 p. m. His subject is "The American Family." There will be a social hour following the discussion.

VIC GOFF, Student Counselor

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

The music department will present Irene Glinadakis, Jane Teteloff and Norma Cross in a performance of Brahms' Trio, opus 8, for violin, cello and piano, Wednesday, July 18, at 8 p. m. The public is invited to the program in north rehearsal hall. WSUI will broadcast the music hour.

ADDISON ALSPACH Music Department

EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY ART

June 24-July 31, 1945

Hours for the exhibition of contemporary art are:

Iowa Union

8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday.

8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday.

Art Building

10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday.

10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., Saturday.

1 to 5 p. m., Sunday.

EARL E. HARPEL, Director, School of Fine Arts

L. D. LONGMAN, Head, Art Department

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

June 13-Aug. 8, 1945

Reading Rooms, Macbride Hall and Library Annex

Monday-Thursday

7:50 a. m.-12 M.

1-6 p. m.

7-10 p. m.

Friday

7:50 a. m.-12 M.

1-6 p. m.

Saturday

7:50 a. m.-12 M.

1-5 p. m.

Government Documents Dept., Library Annex

Monday-Friday

8 a. m.-12 M.

1-6 p. m.

Saturday

8 a. m.-12 M.

1-5 p. m.

Education - Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall

Monday-Friday

7:50 a. m.-10 p. m.

Saturday

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

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

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

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

(See BULLETIN Page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192

Society Office 4193

Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1945

Telegrapher Receives Notice of Son's Death

BUCKLIN, Kas. (AP)—Telegraph operator Ralph L. Hagenbuch, busy at the Rock Island railway station with an unusually heavy schedule of traffic, got a break in the steady stream of train orders and company messages when his sounder clicked out: "Government telegram."

"Ralph L. Hagenbuch, Bucklin, Kas.," Hagenbuch copied down: "The Adjutant General regrets to inform you that your son, Pfc. Ralph George Hagenbuch, 19, was killed in action on Luzon, May 8, 1945."

Hagenbuch placed his telegram in an envelope, stuck it in his pocket, and receipted it in the delivery book. Alone at the key, he could not leave, and so turned to the sounder which was already busy again with the press of traffic.

The 'Dog' Was a Bear

EMMETT, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Walter Dalton angrily chased a "dog" out of her chickenyard.

Her ire turned to a case of weak knees when she found out the "dog" was a five-month-old bear.

Dance Tickets to Go on Sale

Only Summer Party To Feature Tropics; Nat Towles to Play

Tickets for the "Summer Session Swing," only all-university party of the session, which will be held Friday night in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will go on sale at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Union desk at \$2.00 per couple.

Nat Towles and his orchestra, who were featured at the Aesculapian frolic this spring, will furnish the music for the event, which will center around a tropical theme.

Towles, who features Joe Timmons as his male vocalist, has played at many college and university proms including Creighton University, Iowa State college, University of Nebraska, University of Minnesota, Purdue University, Omaha University, and Kansas State college. Recently his unit was featured with Jack Benny on a national war bond program, and he has played for service camps throughout the country.

In charge of arrangements for the party are Ralph Clave, M3 of Webster City, and Miriam Levitt, A4 of Des Moines, both members of the central party committee. A tropical scene against a light yellow background will appear on the programs.

Guests of honor at the party will be Dean and Mrs. Earl J. McGrath, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan and Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper.

Construction Begins On Municipal Youth Area Court Project

Work has begun on the Municipal youth area, in front of the Benton street armory. J. Edgar Framie, recreation director said yesterday. The area will include a 10 by 110 foot cement court surrounded by a raised curb, which will allow it to be flooded for ice skating.

The all-purpose court is designed so that it can be used for tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, roller skating, ice skating, dancing, and many other games and social activities.

The court will augment the facilities of the Benton street playground which now includes a soft-ball diamond, a pool, and other recreation equipment. City engineer Fred Gartzke said the project would require about three weeks to complete.

28 Secondary School Teachers, Directors Enroll in Workshop

It's "school days" again for 28 secondary school teachers and administrators enrolled in the university's workshop in secondary education. Teachers and administrators from the state of Iowa have come here to study methods and problems in teaching.

They live in university dormitories, have their "classes" in University high school. Women enrolled in the workshop are staying at Currier hall, the men at Howard house, for the July 9-27 course.

The secondary education workshop is one of several short courses at the university this summer, including the peace officers' and quality control by statistical methods courses.

YMCA to Have Men Students' Smoker Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

The Young Men's Christian association will have a smoker Tuesday evening for all men students interested in the organization, Jack Fickel, Y.M.C.A. president, said yesterday. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Y.M.C.A. rooms of Iowa Union.

A short business meeting will be followed by entertainment and refreshments, Fickel said. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss Y.M.C.A. activities for the rest of the summer and to plan the fall program.

If you need extra storage space in your kitchen, try building shelves on the inside of the cupboard doors. A band at the front of each shelf prevents the contents from sliding off.

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NAT TOWLES AND his orchestra will be featured at the "Summer Session Swing" Friday, the only all-university party of this session, which will be in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Davis Aboard Ship Paving Way to Iwo

William Davis, gunner's mate third class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of 624 Fourth avenue, was aboard one of the ships which paved the way for the Iwo landing. He provided cover for the first wave of amphibious and troop-laden barges, and knocked out enemy gun emplacements and pillboxes controlling the beach. Two Jimas was Davis' first battle. He was under continuous enemy fire for two days.

Daryl Dean Annis of Waterloo, former university student, recently was graduated from the naval air training base, at Corpus Christi, Tex., and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. His training has qualified him an expert flyer, navigator, aerologist, gunner and radio operator, flying carrier-based or land-based planes.

Maj. Michael J. Pelczar Jr. of 2019 G street is serving in a United States hospital in Belgium treating casualties. Under Van Rundstedt's counter-attack last December and under a direct V-bomb hit, which knocked out the installation, medical officers of this general hospital in Liege treated 32,000 patients in less than nine months.

Capt. Jonas D. Conderman, 410 Iowa avenue, is a member of the 219th field artillery battalion serving with the 23rd corps in the military government of Germany. This battalion has received five battle stars, 98 individual awards and a nomination for the Presidential Unit citation.

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LEONARD'S JEWELRY

115 East College

Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers Tomorrow Evening

Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 7:45 tomorrow evening in the American Legion rooms of the Community building. Mrs. Wilfred L. Cole will serve as installing officer.

Daughters of Union Veterans To Install Officers Tomorrow Evening

The Old Gold Theta Rho girls will have a hayride at the home of Margaret Novak near Oakdale tomorrow night. Members are asked to furnish their own lunches and meet at the interurban station at 6 p. m.

Mortar Board Alumnae

The Mortar Board alumnae will have a picnic at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday at City park. Members are requested to bring their own table service. Alumnae who have not been contacted are asked to call committee chairman, Mrs. Robert Osmundson—(2378).

University Club

A partner bridge party will be given by the University club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the University clubrooms at Iowa Union. The committee in charge will be Catherine Mullin, Esther Thoman and Mrs. Ernest Bright.

Women's Association of Congregational Church

The Women's Association of the Congregational church will not have its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. A. C. Moyer, 710 Melrose avenue, on Wednesday afternoon as scheduled. The picnic has been postponed until July 26, when it will be in conjunction with the Congregational church picnic at City park at 4 p. m. A basket dinner will be served and all church members are welcome. There will be no picnic in the event of rain.

NAVY—

(Continued from page 1)

carry with the rank of a full admiral, and Rear Admiral Sherman is expected to be elevated to vice-admiral.

Vice-Admiral Bagley succeeds Vice-Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, retired, as a member of the United States-Mexican defense commission and a member of the permanent joint board of defense, United States and Canada. Vice-Admiral Johnson will return to inactive duty.

Rear Admiral Edward W. Hanson, recently detached from temporary duty in the bureau of personnel, will become commander of the Pearl Harbor navy yard succeeding Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, who will report to the chief of naval personnel for temporary duty pending retirement for age.

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of an amphibious group in the Pacific, will succeed Rear Admiral Walden L. Ainsworth succeeds Rear Admiral David Med. Lebreton as commandant of the Fifth naval district and commander of the Norfolk, Va., naval operating base. Rear Admiral Lebreton becomes president of the naval examining board.

Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, whose function as commander of the amphibious training command in the Atlantic has been absorbed by the commander of training in the Atlantic, succeeds Rear Admiral Gilbert J. Rowcliff as senior member of the west coast board of inspection and survey. Rear Admiral Rowcliff will report to the chief of naval operations pending transfer to inactive duty, having reached retirement age.

Rear Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, commander of a battleship division, has been ordered to report

William M. Vest, M.D.

210 Dey Building
Iowa City, Iowa
Office Hours Telephone
9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 2902
Residence
Evenings Telephone
7 to 8 2869

to Secretary Forrestal for duty. No relief for his present command has been named.

Rear Admiral Russell S. Berkeley, commander of a cruiser division in the Pacific, has been ordered to report to the chief of naval operations. Although no announcement was made of his new assignment, it was reported he would be designated officer in charge of post-war planning for the navy. His relief has not been designated.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, recently promoted to flag rank, will relieve Rear Admiral Francis C. Denebrink as commander of the fleet operational training command in the Pacific. Rear Admiral Denebrink will report to the Pacific fleet commander in chief for further assignment.

Forrestal also announced assignment of Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, now a member of the general board, to relieve Admiral Harold R. Stark as commander of naval forces in Europe. Admiral Stark will retire for age after his return to this country.

Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, being relieved by Vice-Admiral Mitscher as deputy chief of naval operations for air, will become superintendent of the naval academy and commandant of the Severn river naval command. He will be the first vice-admiral to hold that post.

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, now academy superintendent, will relieve Rear Admiral Howard P. Kingman as commandant of the 15th naval district and commander

Seventh Recital In Children's Series To Be Monday at 4:10

The seventh recital in the 1944-45 children's series will be presented by the music department tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in the north music hall.

The program will include: "Hornpipe for a Gay Dolphin" (De Filippes) played by Susan Winter, flute; Grace Ida Sarvis, oboe; Gwen McComas, clarinet, and Alice Swanson, bassoon; "Piece No. 5" (Franck-Doney) by Doris Christianson, oboe; "The Cuckoo" (Lehmann) and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn) by Marilyn Williams, soprano; "Concerto on Themes of Pergolesi"—Andantino and Allegro (Barbirolli) by Bruce Tyndall, oboe; "Care mic ben" (Giordani) by Ruth Tarrant, soprano; "Sonata in G"—Grave, Allegro, Adagio, Allegro molto (Platti)—by Susan Winter, flute;

"Prelude," opus 28, No. 20 (Chopin) by Barbara Lewis, piano; "First Concertino"—Moderato, Andante, Allegretto (Gulhaud) by Grace Ida Sarvis, oboe.

of the Panama sea frontier and southeast Pacific. Rear Admiral Kingman will report to the Pacific fleet commander in chief for his assignment.

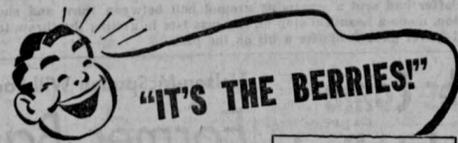
U. W. A. Alumni Office Workers This Session Listed by Chairman

University Women's association workers in the alumni office for this session have been listed by Phyllis Taub, A4 of East Orange, N. J., chairman of the group.

They are: Doris French, A2 of Putnam, Ill.; Martha Marberry, A4 of Carbondale, Ill.; Ann Huper, A2 of Iowa City; Marilyn Lane, A3 of Davenport; Mary Schoenberger, A3 of Princeton, Ill.; Shirley Srdan, C2 of Kenosha, Wis., and Grace Munro, A2 of Iowa City.

The women volunteered under the Double-V program of campus war activities for the summer session to work in the alumni office, addressing university news bulletins to former SUI students now in the armed services.

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.33 Fed. Tax to
\$2.00 Total 11:30

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218 NORTH LUCAS STREET

Bedroom suite, vanity, bed and chest; 2 dressers; 3 large chairs; 2 chests; good studio couch; bookcase; one 9x12 nearly new wool rug; two about 8x10 rugs; some small rugs; several chairs; end tables; mirrors; breakfast set; dining room suite; Firestone console 8-tube radio; sewing machine; good davenport and chair; Majestic console radio; dishes; a large assortment of household things too numerous to list. Auction terms—Posted terms govern all selling and buying in this auction.

J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer
Wm. Holland, Clerk

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Prof. H. Craig to Begin Chapel Series—

Prof. Hardin Craig, visiting professor in the English department, will speak on Morning Chapel daily at 8 a. m. this week. Professor Craig's topic will be "Readings from English Religious Poets."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Voice of the Army
9:15 Adventures in Research
9:30 Good Morning, Ladies
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 On the Home Front
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 It Happened Last Week
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 The Study of Literature
11:30 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
1:30 Victory Bulletin Board
2:00 Early 19th Century Music
2:00 Radio Highlights
2:15 Reminiscing Time
2:30 News, The Daily Iowan
2:35 Music of Other Countries
2:45 Excursions in Science
2:50 Behind the War News
4:15 Treasury Salute
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 Freedom Forum
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicals
8:00 Speak Up
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Men of Vision (WMT) Wayne King (WHO) Drew Pearson (KXEL)
6:15 Men of Vision (WMT) Wayne King (WHO) News, Don Gardner (KXEL)
6:30 That's My Pop (WMT) Bandwagon Mysteries (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
6:45 That's My Pop (WMT) Bandwagon Mysteries (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
7:00 Blondie (WMT) Frances Langford (WHO) String Ensemble (KXEL)
7:15 Blondie (WMT) Frances Langford (WHO) Hollywood Preview (KXEL)
7:30 Crime Doctor (WMT) Tommy Dorsey (WHO) The Fighting AAF (KXEL)
7:45 Crime Doctor (WMT) Tommy Dorsey (WHO) The Fighting AAF (KXEL)
8:00 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO) Walter Winchell (KXEL)
8:15 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO) Louella Parsons (KXEL)
8:30 Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album of Familiar Music (WHO) Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL)

8:45 Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album of Familiar Music (WHO) Jimmy Fidler (KXEL)
9:00 Take It or Leave It (WMT) Hour of Charm (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)
9:15 Take It or Leave It (WMT) Hour of Charm (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)
9:30 Time for Crime (WMT) Meet Me at Parky's (WHO) Music by Freddy Martin (KXEL)
9:45 Evening Reveries (WMT) Meet Me at Parky's (WHO) Music by Freddy Martin (KXEL)
10:00 News—Andy Woolfries (WMT) Austin and Scott (WHO) Sunday News Digest (KXEL)
10:15 Cedric Foster (WMT) News, M. L. Neilsen (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:30 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:45 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) B. J. Palmer (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) B. J. Palmer (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:15 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) Music by Shrednik (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Treasury Salutes (WMT) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Tommy Tucker's Band (WMT) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL)

Putting Teeth Into It WASHINGTON (AP)—An exasperated corporal in New Guinea really put teeth into his dealings with the natives. The natives refused to take seriously their work for the quartermaster corps. The corporal had tried every way he knew to speed them up and then, in a burst of words, his false teeth popped out. "The incident," the army gravely reported, "caused great concern among the natives. From then on, the corporal was looked upon with respect and awe, and his orders were obeyed with alacrity."

Nervous Bridegroom FARRAGUT, Idaho (AP)—Coxswain Robert May of East St. Louis, Ill., veteran of a year's Pacific duty, assured his buddies he wasn't nervous as he dressed for his marriage to WAVE Clara Eichert of Forsythe, Mont. "I'm not nervous," he repeated as he calmly disrobed, placed his sailor hat on his head and stepped into a hot shower.

HER 'PIN' MONEY WINS WAR BONDS! BEAUTIFUL LEGS' QUEEN is the title bestowed upon Gloria Vicario of West New York, N. J. Chosen from a group of 25 finalists at the 3rd annual "Legs" contest at Palisades Park, N. J., Miss Vicario's lovely pins won her a \$250 War Bond. Beatrice Garwood, M. and Addie Clifford are the judges shown.

"THROUGH ROCKETS' RED GLARE"



OLD GLORY flies undaunted over the masthead of an LCI while rockets roar shoreward through a smokescreen to soften Jap defenses for American and Australian landings at Balikpapan, Borneo. Seventh fleet units fired more than 10,000 rockets before the invasion. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

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

TRANSPORTATION Opportunity to own—operate truck in service of large national company. Essential industry. High earnings. Equipment available. Write Greyvan Lines, 1905 So. Prairie, Chicago 16, Ill.

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

WHERE TO BUY IT PLUMBING AND HEATING Expert Workmanship LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone #681

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

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

WMC Regulations Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

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

BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

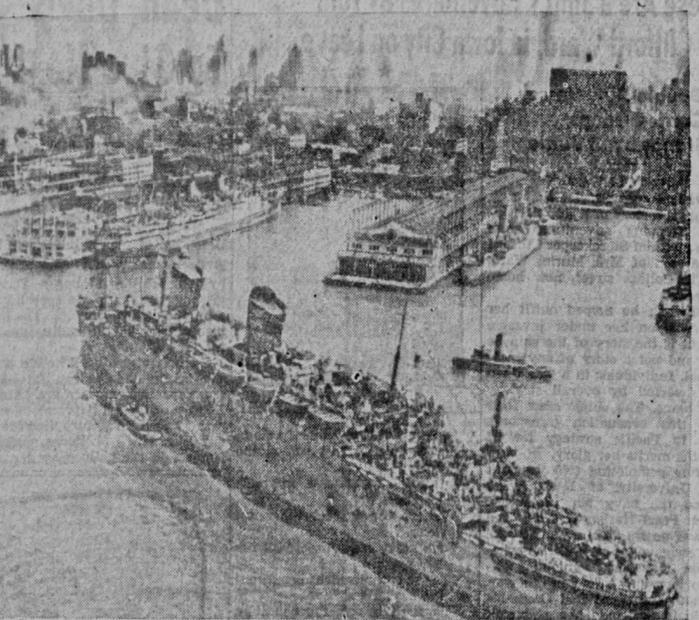
NEWMAN CLUB Newman club's annual summer picnic will be Sunday, July 22, at City Park. Call the Catholic student center (2173) for your reservation. All Catholic students are invited. KATHLEEN REED Social Chairman

NEWMAN CLUB Newman Club will have a regular meeting Tuesday, July 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center. Father William Kerrigan will explain the pre-war Comintern. An informal discussion will follow. MAUREEN MCGIVERN Secretary

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

Winter shoes should be carefully stored. Have them repaired then put them in a box or cabinet away from summer dust. Store in a dry place to prevent mildew.

JOYFUL MOMENT FOR 7,500 VETS HOME FROM WAR



FAMED NEW YORK SKYLINE is a welcome sight to more than 7,500 European combat soldiers arriving on the U. S. S. West Point, largest Navy transport afloat. Above, the 26,000-ton vessel glides into her North river pier to meet a warm harbor welcome. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

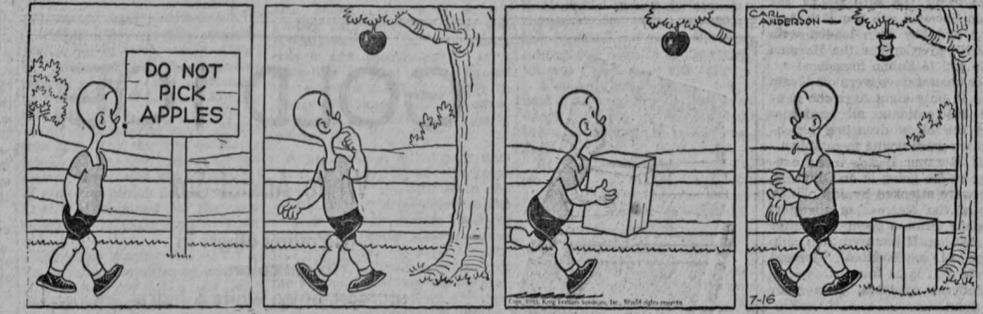
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTAKETT



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

OLDHOMETOWN

by STANLEY



These Are a Ship's Adventures as Told By Clifford Ward, in Iowa City on Leave

Double-Duty Vessel Carries Troops; Stands by at Battle

By POLLY COEN
Daily Iowan Service Editor
This is a story of a ship. Her island stepping adventures were spun by Chief Storekeeper Clifford Ward, son of Mrs. Muriel Ward, 706 E. College street, now home on leave.

Although he helped outfit her and was on her under invasion fire, it is the story of the ship he told and not a story of any individual. Individuals in a war often are dwarfed by overall strategy and plans. The ship's crew feels that this evacuation transport's part in Pacific strategy for 27 months merits her glory.

After completing two years at the University of Iowa, Ward joined the navy ten years ago. When Pearl Harbor was attacked he was on the "Solace." Later he was assigned to this APH, an evacuation transport, something entirely new to the navy in this war. Without the usual Red Cross insignia to designate her a ship of mercy or any claim for special protection from sea or land forces, she has been dubbed by the navy a double duty ship.

The ship had two jobs. She carried troops to battle like any transport of the fleet. She gave support and did not withdraw under fire.

This ship and others like her, leave the fairly protected transport area during a battle operation and stand in closer to shore than any other transports. They wait for the inevitable string of small boats, amtracks, ducks, and other water craft which will soon start streaming towards her filled with wounded and dying men from the beaches.

She brings the men aboard through the same hatches that shortly before she had used to unload her fighting troops. Her hospital corpsmen, her chaplain, her doctors are at the hatches. Treatment is administered immediately.

It has been estimated that whole blood plasma cut the mortality rate of 65 burned men brought aboard on one occasion from a possible 90 per cent to 35 per cent.

During the first five days of battle activities on Guam, 27 major operations and 45 amputations of all types were handled aboard the transport.

The big APH has taken her crew some 160,000 miles which is the equivalent to six and a half times around the world in her 27 months at sea. In her work of carrying our troops to war and returning patients from war the ship has voyaged between Guadalcanal, Tulagi, the Russells, Noumea and New Zealand. Off Leyte a Jap submarine tried to torpedo her.

She has carried units of the 7th division for the Kerama Retto and Je Shima invasions.

Her busiest days were off Guam when in only eight days she handled 865 patients, all casualties from the blood drenched beach-head we were trying to establish.

Off Kerama Retto, three evenings before going in on Okinawa, they were attacked by Jap planes. One of the Negroes of the port company wrote a poem right after the strafing. It pictured their ship under fire. Entitled "General Quarter," it is as follows:

"General quarters, man your guns,

Here come the bogies on the run. Five miles, two miles, overhead, Port bow, starboard, straight ahead!

General quarters! Troops below I'll give the news, this is no show.

Get to your stations on the double,

Man, oh man are we in trouble? Here he comes in on the port quarter

Flying close to the water.

Now there's another—starboard bow,

There are plenty of them up there now.

Down below, Old Smitty's shakin',

Sergeant Briscoe's slow on wakin'.



Clifford Ward

As Sergeant Green hits the floor, Corporal Jones just passed the door.

A hustle, a bustle, a scramble for shoes,

A sharp ear out for the latest news.

Your heart keeps time with the 20's on deck,

40's and three-inch bring out the sweat.

The flash is red, the condition green,

Hold your fire until the target is seen.

Friendly aircraft up in the air,

Be sure to let them stay up there.

Secure! Secure! Condition two,

Some crashed, some splashed, others flew.

Take a break, "Decoy at sea,"

A charmed ship is the PH-3."

And she was a charmed ship, this evacuation transport! Her adventures and human interest stories make a fascinating sea yarn.

Ward has 30 days before he reports back to Des Moines to be assigned for further sea duty.

He predicted that the Pacific war would last another year. Our miracle in this war, he feels, is that supplies reach our men over such a vast sea route and that all branches of service coordinate for the huge sea offensive being carried out.

Ward's sister, Dorothy, who received her M.A. degree in dramatic art here in 1943, is serving with the Red Cross in India.

Other than Dorothy's being gone, Iowa City's about the same. "Oh, a little quiet perhaps," Ward said, "but after more than 27 months on an APH that's to be expected."

2,000 Back From Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 2,000 armed service personnel were aboard two ships arriving at this port yesterday from the European theater of operations.

The transport Santa Paula departed 1,646 soldiers, sailors and WACs, including 743 wounded and ill en route to Halloran general hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Dean Davis To Give Next Art Lecture

Second lecture in a series of four on the exhibition of contemporary painting now being shown in Iowa Union and the art building will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 by Dean Hallie Flanagan Davis, visiting lecturer in the speech and dramatic art department. The lecture will be in the auditorium of the art building.

Dean Davis will tell how a person in the theater can interpret and appreciate modern art. Mary Holmes of the art department will present the third lecture next Monday and Melvin M. Rader, visiting lecturer in the philosophy department, will give the final talk in the series, July 30.

New Insecticide To Be Demonstrated

A new insecticide, DDT, which is claimed to kill all flies and insects which light on walls sprayed with the solution within three or four months, will be demonstrated at the Harlan Stubbs farm north of Iowa City, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

An experiment will be conducted for use of the insecticide in dairy barns.

Watermelons are native to tropical and South Africa.

The public may view the paintings in the Union from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday, and Sunday, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Saturday. The art building will be open from 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday; 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p. m., Sunday.

Candidates for public office in ancient Rome distributed peas to the people in order to make themselves popular.

Mary Ellen Romine Services to Be Today

Funeral services for Mary Ellen Romine, who died Friday morning during a tonsillectomy at a local hospital, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Mennonite church with the Rev. Norman Hobbes officiating. Burial will be in the Wellman cemetery.

Miss Romine, who was a student at City high school, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Romine, 614 N. Johnson street; one sister, Mrs. Herman Davis of

Rites for Mrs. Evans To Be in Ottumwa

Funeral services will be held at Ottumwa Monday for Mrs. C. D. Evans, who died at the home of

Clinton; two brothers, Carl of Chicago and Donald of Iowa City, and a grandmother, Mrs. Clara Barnett of Iowa City.

her daughter, Mrs. George H. Frohwein Jr., 421 Melrose avenue, Saturday morning after an extended illness.

Mrs. Evans is survived by her husband of Ottumwa; two daughters, Mrs. Frohwein and Mrs. John C. Dietz of Washington, D. C., and four grandchildren.

The Orientals were the first to make paper.

VACATION

AT LAKE MACBRIDE THIS SUMMER

- Boats for fishing
- Delicious snacks at the canteen
- Sand beach & bath house

LAKE MACBRIDE

HUDDLESTON STUDIOS

NEW LOCATION

210 N. LINN

A photographer ready at all times to take pictures in your home or our studios

MODERN PORTRAITS

Campus Consultants

SUE GRAY
JACKIE CROWLEY
JO HUSTON
CORY SYNHORST

"Ask Us . . . We Know"

For Fresh Summer Clothes

During hot, sultry days your washer plays a more important role than ever—by providing the crisp, clean clothing so essential for summer comfort. That's why it's doubly important for you to observe the use and care rules which will keep your present washer working until new ones are available.

A Few Washer Hints:

- Don't run washer longer than necessary. Seven to twelve minutes per tubful is usually enough.
- Be careful when putting metallic objects or buttons through wringer.
- Rinse tub and remove soap and lint after washing.
- Release pressure on wringer rolls and wipe dry.
- Follow manufacturer's instructions for oiling and greasing.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

BETTER CARE MEANS LONGER WEAR

You are just about ready to wilt after that sunbath? Why not help your morale a bit with a coke? So you'd already thought of that? Well look here, get on that high horse of yours and go down to WHET'S for the "pause that refreshes." Not only will your spirits take a turn for the better, but you'll probably run into some of the gang. So go ahead, trot on down the road a-piece and we mean . . . WHET'S.

Attend Summer Session Swing
Shirley DeForest is flying through the air with the greatest of ease and all because of the fact that "her man" is home. We saw 'em together Thursday night and my-y-y-y . . . we think that they ought to plead guilty. After having a meeting of the jury, we deliver the verdict: love!

Attend Summer Session Swing
Hey, Larry Driscoll, why are those two Docs from Psychopathic following you around campus? Don't be alarmed folks—it's just that after finding Larry swimming to the Phi Psi house via the Iowa river from the Sigma Chi house they thought precautions were in order. Better tell 'em it was worth \$10 to the Sig Chi's, Larry . . . did they really pay up?

Attend Summer Session Swing
"Come on in, We're open, now!" We were given the high sign from Doc and Betty and now we can tell you the good news. Yep, TWO-MILE INN is the same in spirit and memories but has undergone a bit of remodeling. A new counter has been added providing a seat for all. Therefore, when you stop at Doc and Betty's TWO-MILE INN, you can sit down, relax, and enjoy the food that is always good!

Attend Summer Session Swing
"Look pretty now." "See the birdie?" In case you're wondering, we're talking about pictures and good places to have them taken. Here's a tip-off in the right direction . . . HUDDLESTON'S take pictures with a natural air about them. They have a flattering quality and reflect your personality. So, guys and gals, it's HUDDLESTON'S bound, for you want a picture that's plenty all-reeeee!

Attend Summer Session Swing
C'mon just one more line . . . can't blame them for wanting to have fun and keep cool too at the PLAYMOR BOWLING AND DAIRY BAR. Six well kept alleys and a wonderful snack bar spells a super evening in any language. So don't forget your lucky STRIKE is PLAYMOR BOWLING AND DAIRY BAR.

Attend Summer Session Swing
Jo Bean will be wending her way Iowa City-ward come Wednesday to see Bob Horton, Phi Beta. We understand she plans to stay through Sunday and it's our guess that those medical books will bite the dust, but hard!

Where to Go . . .

It's a date," says Ralph Clave, and "Willie" Smith begins making plans to attend "Summer Session Swing" come Friday night. It's the only big University party to be held during the summer session so you won't want to miss it! Tickets go on sale at 8:00 tomorrow, Monday, July 15, at the Union Desk. Get your tickets early and dance to the wonderful music of Nat Towles and his orchestra.

Attend Summer Session Swing
Dances . . . birthdays . . . anniversaries . . . weddings . . . the CURTIS FLOWER SHOP is the best solution for each and every occasion. You can be sure and count on out-of-this-world corsages and a wide variety of beautiful cut flowers when you call CURTIS . . . 6566.

Attend Summer Session Swing
Looks good, is good, so guess what . . . they're pinned. Warren Dunkle, Phi Delta, and Jean Livingston, Tri Delta, have decided to make it a twosome.

Attend Summer Session Swing
Cool off' guys and gals . . . get some ice cold watermelon at BRENNEMAN'S MARKET. You won't be disappointed 'cause BRENNEMAN'S is your guarantee to fresh fruits and vegetables. So pep up the gang these hot days with a watermelon feed . . . they'll love it!

Attend Summer Session Swing
Make DRUG SHOP your baby store. It has a complete stock of baby powders, oils, foods, and gift packages. In fact, anything a baby might need you can be sure to find at the DRUG SHOP. So play safe . . . get the best baby products at DRUG SHOP at 109 S. Dubuque street.

GOLD TOE

White Ankle Sox

Also many others in plain colors—maroon, navy, white & black

Silk Plaited 45c—3 for \$1.25

Ribbed Lisle 65c—2 for \$1.25

BREMERS

GOLD TOE

White Ankle Sox

Also many others in plain colors—maroon, navy, white & black

Silk Plaited 45c—3 for \$1.25

Ribbed Lisle 65c—2 for \$1.25

BREMERS

Wanted--200 men, women and youths

15 to 50 years of age—5 ft. 5 in. tall

to

DETASSEL CORN

GOOD PAY REGISTER AT ONCE

Farm Labor Office

POST OFFICE BUILDING

ROOM 205 DIAL 3383

What's the matter? Down in the dumps? O. K. gal. Let's start to work on raising your spirits! "Course, we could recommend a smoo-o-oth date for you. But we think you had better start out first of all with a new hair-do. Step one: Call GENEVA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 7665, and make an appointment. Step two: Arrive on time and give them these instructions: "I want something new and different that will do something for me". Then put yourself in their expert hands and we guarantee your approval. Now you are ready for that smoo-o-oth date. But just remember, it all started in GENEVA'S BEAUTY SHOP.

Attend Summer Session Swing
The five villages south of 45 miles south headquarters is Twenty-nine Piqua, the Br Mytko after martial concert the southwest stronghold. British troops leading enemy troops. Spitfire and fighter-bomber strafed enemy lines.

Attend Summer Session Swing
Jap Phil MANILA, T. all Japanese Philippines can 424,732, as a American army wounded and Nippon casan by 4,879 coun captured last v