

MEATS, FATS, red stamps K3 through Z3 and A1 through E1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps T2 through Z2 and A1 through M1 valid now. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps L, C 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. FULL 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.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Generally fair with widely scattered thunder showers. Continued warm.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945

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## Third Fleet Moves Action Into Tokyo Bay; Hitachi Hit

### Enemy Offers No Opposition

#### Air Strikes Sink 11 Small Cargo Ships Off Korea, Honshu

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Bombardment guns of the United States Third fleet carried Admiral William F. Halsey's battle challenge right to Tokyo bay Thursday and the Japanese, still declining the challenge, worried over where the next blow would fall.

The fleet was continuing its destructive rampage along the homeland's Pacific coast into the 11th day, Tokyo radio assumed.

Hitachi, 80 miles north of Tokyo, was bombarded by battleships and supporting vessels of the fleet Tuesday night, in a shelling along the Honshu coast continuing into Wednesday.

Tokyo speculated nervously on whether the series of damaging attacks were "spasmodic" or preludes to a "quick" invasion.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' regular communique this morning gave the Japanese no hint of the answer. It was limited to reporting harassing and neutralizing air strikes by far western Pacific forces, which sank 11 small coastal cargo ships and damaged five others off Korea and Honshu Wednesday.

The admiral made no mention whatever of either Wednesday's carrier strikes or the Wednesday midnight bombardment of Nojima cape by a cruiser-destroyer force. Presumably he still was awaiting reports of results from Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., commander of the combined American-British naval force.

American cruisers and destroyers, which started shelling Nojima cape at the entrance to Tokyo bay Wednesday at 11 p. m. continued the bombardment into the early hours of Thursday.

This fourth bombardment of the Japanese mainland by American and British warships of the Third fleet in six days followed by a few hours the fleet's carrier aircraft raid on remnants of the Japanese navy at Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo bay.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' Thursday communique said no report of results was yet available from the strike at the naval base.

Both the bombardment and aerial targets was within 55 miles of Emperor Hirohito's palace in Tokyo. It was even possible that, with favorable atmospheric conditions, Hirohito and his aides might have seen flashes across the night sky from the American salvos.

Nimitz' communique said one large explosion was observed in the target area.

### Combat Casualties Reach 1,053,101

WASHINGTON (AP)—Combat casualties reported by the armed forces since Pearl Harbor reached 1,053,101 yesterday, divided as follows:

Killed, 244,810; wounded, 639,048; missing, 47,734; prisoners, 121,509.

Compared with the past week, the increase in the total was 3,997.

The rise was one of the smallest in weeks. The army reported losses of 917,442, an increase of 1,724, and the navy listed casualties of 135,659, a gain of 2,273.

Undersecretary of War Patterson also reported that army casualties in the Philippines from the time of the landings on Leyte last October until July 7 totaled 59,656 including 12,035 killed, 46,425 wounded and 1,196 missing.

### McNutt in Philippines

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner, arrived today and was greeted at Nichols field by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The former United States high commissioner to the Philippines, here on an economic and health survey, was accompanied by a staff of health and relief experts.

### Record Force of B-29's Dump Incendiaries on Four Jap Cities

GUAM, Friday (AP)—A record force of more than 600 American Superforts struck four Japanese mainland cities and a prime oil refinery before dawn today with 4,000 tons of incendiary and demolition bombs.

It was the 57th fire raid on Nippon's war industry centers.

The attacks on the four Honshu island cities of Choshi, Fukui, Okazaki and Hitachi, brought to 46 the number of Japan's industrial centers hit by fire raids.

A branch of the Nippon oil company at Amagasaki, just north of Osaka, was the fifth target. It was the tenth oil plant singled out for precision bombing by the B-29's.

Once before more than 600

B-29's flew in a mission against Japan but the force in today's five-pronged raid was even larger. The 20th airforce gives sizes of missions only in general terms and exact figures could not be used.

The record raid in the flaming campaign to wipe out all Japan's war making industries came while the United States Third fleet still roamed Japanese waters after raiding and bombarding Tokyo area targets Wednesday and early Thursday.

Hitachi, blazing for the first time from B-29 incendiaries, was bombarded by warships of the fleet Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

The attacks on the other cities and on the oil refinery also were the first by the B-29's.

As they split up to strike the targets, with the smallest force assigned to the oil refinery, the Superforts ranged over a wide area of Honshu island.

Hitachi is 80 miles north of Tokyo, population 82,000, and is a new, large and complex industrial community.

Choshi, whose 61,000 population makes it the second largest city of Chiba prefecture, is a great fishing port only 60 miles northeast of Tokyo. It is estimated to supply one-eighth of that basic Japanese food.

Fukui, population about 100,000, is near the west coast of Honshu, about 200 miles west of Tokyo, and is an important industrial and railroad center.

### Bretton Woods Plan Passed by Senate

#### Minor Technical Amendments Force Return to House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate yesterday voted its approval of the Bretton Woods plan to stabilize the postwar monies of the world and help finance reconstruction.

The vote, 61 to 16, returned the measure to the house. Expected agreement there on minor technical amendments will give final congressional approval to the administration-backed program intended to steady the economy of a world recovering from war.

The plan puts the United States down for a \$2,750,000,000 share of a proposed \$8,800,000,000 fund to stabilize world currencies and a \$3,175,000,000 capital subscription to a \$9,100,000,000 bank to make loans for reconstruction and development.

With administration forces in easy control of the final day's debate, the senate rejected every attempt to alter the plan. It apparently took its cue from Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) who argued an amendment to the agreement would kill the entire proposal and force the world into another monetary conference such as last year's Bretton Woods meeting of 44 nations.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), leading opponent of the agreement, sought in vain to limit the use of the stabilizing fund and to eliminate entirely United States participation in the bank.

His test amendment—denying any nation access if it retains trading restrictions on its own currency—was voted down after Barkley declared:

"The effect of this amendment is to kill the entire agreement."

### At a Glance—

#### Today's Iowan

Halsey's Third fleet carries bombardment to Tokyo bay without opposition.

B-29's rain fire bombs on four Jap cities.

Truman entertains Churchill, Stalin at state dinner.

Australians seize rich oil field in Borneo.

Chinese throw back Japs at Indo-China border.

### Duke of Windsor To Confer With King

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Duke of Windsor said yesterday he expects to confer next month with his brother, King George, and the British prime minister.

The former King Edward VIII told reporters he was "out of a job" since he resigned after five years as governor-general of the Bahamas. The presumption was that he will ask what he can do next in the empire administration.

The Duke said his American-born duchess, the twice-divorced former Wallis Warfield Simpson for whom he gave up the throne Dec. 10, 1936, will accompany him to England. He has been there only twice, and that briefly on war business, since his abdication.

He shook his head when asked whether he might be appointed governor-general of Canada, but admitted he would accept if the post were offered to him.

### Aussies Seize Borneo Oil

#### Rich Fields Overrun Without a Fight In Five-Mile Push

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Australian troops in a five-mile thrust seized the rich Sambodja oil fields Wednesday and the refining center of the same name without a fight, it was announced today.

The Australians quickly spread over the oil field, one of the three major producing areas of eastern Borneo feeding the now-wrecked refineries of Balikpapan.

Fires roared in various parts of the field as the veteran Seventh Australian division drove northward into the oil-producing region, whose approaches had been bitterly defended by the enemy.

The general condition of the wells was not known, but from the reports of the fires it was apparent that the Japanese had taken a cue from the Dutch and put the field to torch.

The Dutch turned the Borneo fields into an inferno when the Japanese swept southward in their conquering march in 1942.

Sambodja, with a normal population of 1,500, is 28 miles northeast of Balikpapan. Situated on a pipe line, Sambodja also maintained a refinery and a pumping station.

The other fields are the Louise, about 30 miles north of Sambodja, and the delta near the mouth of the Mahakam river, about 40 miles northeast of Sambodja. In all there are about 400 wells.

Production in the Sambodja field ran to about 7,000,000 barrels a year.

Three days before the Japanese invasion in February, 1942, the Dutch destroyed the tank farms which had a storage capacity of 3,500,000 barrels of fuel so pure that it could be burned in nearly every ocean-going vessel without refining.

When the Australians entered Sambodja at noon Wednesday they found only two Japanese. These were promptly dispatched.

Fighting along the inland highway to Samarinda, a second major oil center 36 miles north of Sambodja, other Australian forces smashed an enemy attempt to infiltrate their lines and cut the Japanese to ribbons.

Dutch East Indies troops repulsed a Japanese counterattack south of Soengawain, north of Balikpapan.

### Nip Airdrome At Shanghai Hit

MANILA, Friday (AP)—The greatest Japanese airdrome in China, just outside the northern limits of Shanghai, was hit with 290 tons of bombs in a record raid on that sector Tuesday by Okinawa-based tactical planes.

Other far east airforce raiders severed rail communications to the Japanese-industrial city of Kagoshima on Kyushu. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the action today.

More than 200 medium and heavy bombers of the seventh airforce made the attack, on Kiangwan. Their escorting fighters started fires at Tinghai airdrome, damaged installations on a nearby island, and swept forth for attacks on enemy shipping off Taishan island.

One plane was definitely lost on the raid and another was listed as missing.

Simultaneously MacArthur announced that other Fifth and Seventh airforces planes temporarily severed rail communications between the munitions and submarine manufacturing center of Kagoshima and the rest of Kyushu, southernmost of the main Japanese islands.

### English Monarch Flies

LONDON (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth flew back to London last night from a trip to northern Ireland, the first time in English history that the king and queen have ever flown to and from a visit. They were accompanied by Princess Elizabeth, which huge fires are spreading. Army airforce photo.

### TRUMAN CALLS ON STALIN



THIS RADIOPHOTO from Berlin shows President Truman as he called on Soviet Premier Stalin at his residence in Potsdam during a recess in the Big Three conference. Interpreter Pavlov stands between them. United States signal corps photo.

### 1,300 Japs Repulsed in Attempt To Cross Indo-China Boundary

CHUNGKING (AP)—Thirteen hundred Japanese troops, striking across the Indo-China border in three columns, have been smashed back by Chinese defenders in a two-day battle, the Chinese high command announced yesterday.

Aided by Indo-Chinese puppet forces, the Japanese attacked last Saturday from a point 13 miles northeast of Caobang, driving at three towns on the Chinese side of the frontier, but by Monday all had been knocked back across the border, a communique said.

The enemy, apparently nervous over Chinese thrusts into Indo-China, launched his assault from Tra Linh, two miles south of the frontier.

This action flared 140 miles northwest of Monay, port city in the extreme northeast corner of Indo-China, which the Chinese had announced they captured a week earlier in a new invasion of the former French colony.

To the northeast, Chinese forces seized a point 14 miles northwest of the great airbase city of Kweilin on Tuesday and pressed on toward the city, the high command said.

Kweilin's fall is "imminent," said a central news dispatch from Yungning quoting Gen. Chang Fah-Kwei, commander of Chinese forces in Kwangsi province.

Six Chinese columns are closing on Kweilin, and advance units already are fighting in the southern suburbs by Chinese account. Kweilin formerly was the United States 14th airforce's largest base in south-central China.

In new actions along the China coast, the high command said Japanese forces fighting from Amoy toward Swatow had captured Yunshiao, road junction 60 miles northeast of Swatow, and then had passed on another six miles against Chinese opposition.

### Second Letter Tells Of Beatings Given Soldiers in England

LONDON, Friday (AP)—A second letter from an American soldier charging that United States soldier prisoners were "tortured" and "beaten" in the army's Lichfield, England, guardhouse, was published in Stars and Stripes yesterday as army headquarters began investigating similar complaints by two other soldiers.

"I was also in the 10th replacement department (Lichfield guardhouse)," wrote "Pfc. Infantry," who was not otherwise identified. "I was not beaten myself but I have seen brutal treatment given our American prisoners. In December in freezing temperatures they ran us into supposedly hot showers and then turned on ice cold water."

"I have also seen guards beat and lash fellows with naked bodies in the latrine, which was so cold that toilet seats had a layer of ice on them. Blood could be seen on the walls of the latrine at any time. At all times there was more than one guard applying torture. . . . The guards—often drunk—said they had been given authority by their CO (commanding officer)."

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### State Dinner Feles Stalin, Churchill

#### Big 3 Have Third Formal Meeting Of Conference

POTSDAM (AP)—President Truman entertained Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill last night at a state dinner, the first such function of the Big Three conference now proceeding on a workmanlike timetable.

The dinner at the "Little White House" climaxed a day in which the three leaders presumably met formally for a third time.

Under conference procedure, the foreign secretaries pass problems on to the Big Three for final decisions as soon as they reach some generalized agreement.

There was speculation that the president was stressing the necessity of a quick victory in the Pacific, arguing that the sooner Japan falls the sooner the United States can aid in the stabilization of European economy and the reconstruction of shattered industries.

It was officially announced that the three leaders are meeting regularly with their agenda prepared each morning at 11 o'clock by the foreign secretaries. Thus the burden of the preliminary falls upon Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

These three held their first session Monday, with Byrnes presiding under a system of daily rotation of the chairmanship.

The top-ranking diplomats of the three nations turned out for last night's state dinner, but Eden did not attend. An official announcement said he was indisposed.

The American delegation was headed by Byrnes, the Russian by Molotov.

The Americans attending, besides Byrnes, were Admiral William D. Leahy, presidential chief of staff, W. Averell Harriman, United States ambassador to Moscow; Edward W. Pauley, chairman of the American section of the allied reparations commission; Joseph E. Davies, special presidential emissary, and Charles E. Bohlen, state department Russian expert.

Churchill was accompanied by Lord Cherwell, an Oxford professor; Clement Attlee, leader of the British Labor party; Sir Alexander Cadogan and Maj. Arthur Birsh, his interpreter.

Stalin attended with Molotov, Andrei Vishinsky, deputy peoples commissar for foreign affairs; Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to the United States; S. A. Sobolev, member of the Soviet foreign office, and V. M. Lavlov, interpreter.

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### Rankin Suggests Secretary Stimson Should Resign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), charging that "Communists" have been commissioned in the United States army, suggested in the house yesterday that Secretary Stimson and his two chief aides should resign.

Democratic and Republican members of the house immediately went to the defense of the war department leaders, one of them calling Rankin's remarks deplorable.

Rankin's suggestion that Stimson, Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson and Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy leave office was the aftermath of publication Wednesday by a house military subcommittee of testimony in an investigation of army policies concerning persons alleged to have communist backgrounds.

### Civilians Will Get 20 Per Cent More Shoes This Winter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty per cent more shoes will be made for civilians in the last three months of this year because of reduced demands for military footwear, the war production board and OPA announced yesterday.

OPA said it could not predict, however, what liberalization of shoe rationing might be possible, nor when another shoe ration stamp would become good.

The next coupon, airplane stamp No. 4 in war ration book 3, becomes valid Aug. 1.

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945

## South's Ills Due to Poverty

All of the south's current ills—including the race problem—are a direct result of poverty, Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia charges in an interesting and illuminating article in the current issue of *Colliers*.

In forecasting that the south is soon to take her place in the industrial world and "achieve her proper destiny," Governor Arnall declares that any plan to cure the south of its ills must, as "its first order of business," bring about a higher average income for both whites and Negroes.

"The south has suffered with inferiority," Governor Arnall says. "THE AVERAGE AMERICAN ANNUAL INCOME AT THE TIME OF PEARL HARBOR WAS \$604. IN THE SOUTH IT WAS \$314. The average Negro income was considerably lower. No plan to cure the south of its ills will succeed which does not make that differential its first order to business."

"The so-called race question is an economic one, not social. Pay the Negro good wages for his work, give him the opportunity to demonstrate his own capacity to learn, work and earn, give him his constitutional rights and you have solved this distorted so-called race problem. ONLY THE DEMAGOGUE TRIES TO MAKE POLITICAL CAPITAL OF SOCIAL EQUALITY, OF RACIAL INTERMARRIAGE."

Governor Arnall predicts that once the south becomes "genuinely prosperous, so that there is economic opportunity for every citizen, white and black, the two races will live on friendly terms." He then charges that the south's low income is responsible for squalid housing, inadequate diet, disease and high mortality rate of the Negro citizen.

The Georgia governor calls ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge, whom he defeated at the polls, a "dictator" and "more than anything else a rabble rouser," and declares the "south has at times given the rest of the country reason to think of some of her governors as clowns and of some of

## Lumber Shortages Delay Construction

### Stinnett Explains WPB's Building Priority System

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—It isn't that well-known someone in the woodpile that's holding up the resumption of much-needed home construction. It's the woodpile itself.

But tight as the situation is, the construction bars are now part way down.

Last fall the WPB recognized the absolute necessity of resuming some home construction. It set up H-1 (homes for migrant war workers in labor distressed areas), H-2 (homes to relieve general congestion), and H-3 (homes for returning veterans) priorities. A ceiling was placed on construction costs, ranging up to \$8,000 per unit in top areas.

In recent months, construction of H-1 homes has dwindled to a negligible figure, but it wasn't this type of construction in which the national housing administration was interested. What it wanted to do, as the agency in charge of priorities, was to start shooting at the 1,250,000 homes a year that Director John B. Blandford Jr. predicted would be needed in the next 10 years. Until V-E day, there was hardly enough private home construction to shake a small moving van at.

But with the period of certain victory that immediately preceded V-E day, the picture began to change. In the first place came the collapse in construction of H-1 housing. Then in May WPB allowed NHA to cut loose priorities on 32,000 H-2 homes and "several thousand" H-3's.

This was about twice the average for the previous two months. If the June figures hold to that level and can be maintained through July, we will be on a basis of about one-third of Blandford's estimated postwar needs—not bad, considering that one bloody, bitter war, demanding more men and materials than any other in history, still is being fought.

At the same time, WPB slashed some other cords that have made private building of any kind practically an impossibility.

An order was issued permitting repairs and additions on one-family homes up to \$1,000; on two-family homes up to \$2,000; on farm buildings (other than homes) up to \$1,000; and a scale of similar allowances on hotels, apartment houses, commercial buildings, public utilities and even roads, ranging from \$5,000 to as high as \$25,000.

All of the construction and repairs haven't been started. In some instances, it is due to material shortages—especially that old woodpile. The lumber situation is as tight as two slabs of pressed wood.

Another reason for construction delays is that some builders are hopeful that ceiling on private home costs will be raised and they can build in the \$10,000 or higher class.

## Play Safe This Summer—HINTS for HEAT

### DESTROY POISON IVY! But wear gloves while you work



## Navy Airmen Repay Pearl Harbor in Kind

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press News Analyst  
The glee with which naval airmen spotted and pounced on holed-up Japanese warships hiding out at the Yokosuka base just inside Tokyo bay can be imagined. It gave them their first opportunity to repay Pearl Harbor debts in kind.

It seems wholly unlikely, however, that any major element of what is left of Japan's surface fleet was moored under camouflage at Yokosuka. The whereabouts of such enemy battleships, plane carriers and heavy cruisers as are still afloat is yet to be revealed. By every rule of logic and military axiom they must be elsewhere, probably in the inland sea.

Tokyo bay under present circumstances is no more than a trap for any part of Japanese surface naval power holed up there.

Such Japanese ships as are lurking under cover in the inland sea could presumably effect a surprise sortie through either of the two passages leading into the Pacific when the moment for that comes. Assuming that the initial phase of invasion of Japan should come on bomb-blasted Kyushu, the southernmost island where there is indication Japan's military rulers expect it, any enemy fleet remnants in the inland sea will continue to represent a real threat to successful landings until they are disposed of.

Closer-up advance air bases than have yet been acquired would seem to be an urgent allied necessity in preparation for a full scale invasion. The closer those bases can be established for tactical

## Carrier Ticonderoga Back in Action

### Story of Jap Attack Crippling Ship Told by Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The great aircraft carrier Ticonderoga, so destructively hit by two suicide bombers last Jan. 21 that she lost 144 killed and missing in a few lurid hours, is now back in action against the enemy.

There were 193 officers and men wounded in addition. The carrier damage was severe. A number of planes set on fire on decks had to be pushed overboard.

The story of the Ticonderoga's bad day was related by the navy yesterday in an official story which told also of her rapid successes on her first tour against the Japanese.

On that fateful January afternoon, a single-engine Japanese plane crashed down through the flight deck with its suicidal pilot and its bomb load.

It exploded in an area with aircraft being refueled and rearmed. The fire, fed by gasoline, spread fast.

Firefighters and planehandlers shoved burning planes overboard. While men were fighting these damages, more suicide planes drew near, attracted by black smoke billowing hundreds of feet into the sky. Three were shot down.

Still another, although hit, crashed into the superstructure. His two bombs ripped holes in the flight deck and falling debris carried the fires further. Prompt action was needed, and it came, to keep many planes from being burned.

Commodore (then Captain) Dixie Kiefer of Kansas City, it was found afterward, was wounded in 65 different places. He lay bleeding on the bridge, but for 12 hours refused treatment. Only when he was assured all others had been cared for would he leave the bridge.

Lieut. Robert R. Hurst of Lynbrook, Long Island, signal and tactics officer, told a typical story: "I can give the names of the men of my division, some of them dead, who helped to whip the fires and save their shipmates."

"But mine was only one group of many, and somewhere in the records are the names of hundreds of men who performed like heroes that day."

"To me, it seemed that the whole crew, trained beforehand to face an emergency, reacted magnificently. Boys who had been 'booties' only a short time before showed that they had quickly become seasoned sailors."

The Ticonderoga had to leave Japanese waters only temporarily. Back at the Bremerton, Wash., shipyards, civilian repairmen put her back in first-class fighting shape by laboring 155,000 man-days.

Now the proud ship and her crew are adding to a score which already included: The sinking of one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, two destroyers, four destroyer escorts, four large oilers, five freighters or freighter-transports and 14 miscellaneous crafts.

The destruction or damage by its aircraft of 207 enemy planes, the probable sinking of four more destroyers, one more destroyer escort, four more large oilers and 20 more freighters or freighter-transports; the damaging of 67 ships of varying categories; destruction and damage to ground installations on Formosa, in Indo-China and on the south China coast, including Hong Kong, and assistance of the carrier fleet's elimination of the Japanese airforce in the Philippines.

The first Europeans coming to America found the Indians using crude oil as a medicine.

signs comes in such as these, which endeavor to keep traffic moving: The British sign says, "If you must stop please get off the road." The American, "Keep moving or get off the road."

## Exiled Poles Still in Trouble

The war's end in Europe has brought no end to the troubles of some 250,000 Polish troops in England. The Polish exile government in London, to which these troops owe allegiance, is no longer recognized by the governments of England, Russia and the United States. These fighting Poles are thus without a country.

Apparently most of them do not intend to return to Poland—at least not while the new Provisional Government of National Unity is in control in Warsaw. General Rudnicki, commander of the First Polish armored division, issued an order of the day to his troops in which, after declaring his continued allegiance to the London regime, he said: "WE SHALL RETURN TO POLAND—BUT ONLY WITH ARMS IN HAND."

Presumably this means that the London Poles will make an effort to overthrow the Warsaw government. At present, such a program would seem to have little chance for success, but it could precipitate another of those political crises which have headlined newspapers for the past weeks.

If it is the aim of the exiled Poles to overthrow the now-legal government, THEY FACE SEEMINGLY INSURMOUNTABLE DIFFICULTIES. The Warsaw regime is recognized by Eng-

## Stop, Look and Listen—British, Yank Signs in Europe

By KENNETH L. DIXON  
PARIS, (Delayed) (AP)—The allied armies, which always go in for countless signs wherever they travel, now are taking advantage of the lack of combat activities really to turn their sign painters loose.

Driving from Biemen, Germany, to Paris we found highways through Germany, Holland, Belgium and France dotted with signs in a manner reminiscent of the billboard business back home.

They concern occupation regulations, conduct for soldier traffic, instructions and other subjects. Since territories involved often are jointly operated, the signs are sometimes American and sometimes British—and quite often give the translation into whatever is the local language.

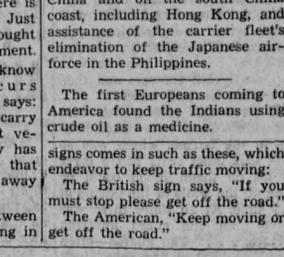
The British go in for plenty of traffic signals—often obnoxious to Yanks even yet—and when they think a road is dangerous they make no attempt to keep it a secret.

"Warning: Bad road surface," will read the first sign of a series. Following it will be several more merely repeating that warning. Then the wording will change to "Warning: Surface slippery when wet." And then that may be repeated a few times.

Apparently there remains a doubt in their minds that you are properly impressed, so next comes a huge billboard saying flatly, "Warning: Death trap road surface." And a few hundred yards farther, they wash their hands of you with: "You have been warned."

Lulled by an absence of signs for the next few miles you may shift into high gear again, when suddenly you are confronted with signs listing the number of highway

## IS SHE GOING TO FALL FOR IT AGAIN?



casualties in this sector during the last week.

They give that a moment to sink in before unleashing a printed lecture series on speeding, which usually begins gently with something like this: "Speeding is dangerous" or "No overtaking" (British for passing).

Then they warm up to their work. "Drive slowly—save lives, save equipment," is the next reminder. If there is road work ahead or a dangerous intersection they slap a bold black, "Danger: Dead slow"—which is limey language for: "Better take this one in low, bud."

After a few of these they get terse on the subject. A first sign says, "Speeding," a second continues, "is a court martial offense." A third sign then delivers the blunt order: "Watch your speed."

Those are only a very few of the literally hundreds of traffic signals alone, not to mention the even greater number of varied directional signs. But most of this stuff is standard operating procedure in the army. It is only when they begin to discuss soldiers' garb and conduct that a new crop of signs begins to show.

One roadside series tells passing doughboys: "You wear the uniform of a liberator." Farther along: "Wear it proudly." And then more suggestively: "Wear it properly."

Then, in case he did not get what they were driving at, the last sign threatens: "Improper uniform is a court martial offense." Signs at city limits remind entering soldiers that "Summary court martial is now in session," and details a list of offenses for which they might be punished.

"Curfew starts—" says another sign, giving the hour, and another warns grimly: "Get out of town before it is too late."

More personal are the signs re-

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are prepared by the day provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICE 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. 1991 Friday, July 20, 1945

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 20  
4 p. m. Speech and hearing rehabilitation conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
5 p. m. and 7 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Devils lake outing; meet at engineering building.  
6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: horseback, outing; meet at engineering building.  
8:30 p. m. Summer session lecture by T. Z. Koo, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain)  
8:30-11:30 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.

## GENERAL NOTICES

PLAY NIGHT  
The fourth all-university play night will be Saturday, July 21, from 7 to 10 p. m. Softball, volleyball, aerial darts and tether ball will be played on the women's hockey field starting at 7 p. m. Scotchies, polka and square dancing will be taught on Iowa Union lawn starting at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to the play night.

FLORENCE OWENS  
Women's Physical Education Department  
Monday, July 23 from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa join with the bureau of visual instruction in presenting two films in studio E, engineering building. Students and faculty of the college of education are invited to attend.

MARGARET PETERSON  
Acting President  
RAYMOND SCHLICHER  
President  
ACHIEVEMENT TEST IN GERMAN  
An achievement test in German (spoken or reading) will be given Saturday, July 28, from 9 to 12 a. m. in room 108, Schaeffer hall. Students intending to take this test should report to Professor Funke (106, Schaeffer hall) not later than Wednesday, July 25.

ERICH FUNKE,  
Head German Department  
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  
HORSEBACK RIDE  
Iowa Mountaineers will ride at Upmire stables near Ely, Friday, July 20. The group will leave from the engineering building at 7 o'clock. Bring 70 cents to pay for ride and transportation.

MARTHA ANN ISAACS  
Leader  
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  
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.

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

EARL E. HARPER  
Director, School of Fine Arts  
L. D. LONGMAN,  
Head, Art Department  
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  
7:50 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

## Medicine Documented

TORONTO (AP)—More than 32,000 medical volumes, ranging from the writings of Hippocrates to original manuscripts by Sir Fredrick Banting and Dr. Charles H. Best in which they announced their discovery of insulin, are housed in the Toronto academy of medicine library at Queen's park here.

## It's a Coat of Arms

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. (AP)—Combat returnees, with the number of missions recorded in bombs pointed on fatigue jackets, have nothing on a Keesler field trainee who wanted credit for his K.P. missions at the squadron mess hall. He sketched 54 frying pans on his jacket.

Students Progress In Drama Work

High School Pupils Train in Production, Techniques at Theater

High school students are doing well in their special intensive speech and dramatics course at the university, Prof. Vance Morton of the speech department said yesterday. The work probably will be conducted on an annual basis.

"Our students get not only the theory—the production of a play and various radio activities—they get also the fundamentals of speech, such as fundamentals of speech, line reading and interpretation," Professor Morton declared.

Professor Morton, a veteran both in working with high school dramatic art students and in directing plays by university personnel, said his hardest job is channeling the energy of the youngsters.

"The students, of course, have not become accustomed yet to concentration of their boundless energy," he asserted. "They find the strict regime of hard work rather difficult at times. Some of them buckle easily, but all receive training which should be of great help during their later college career."

Monday and Tuesday the group will give Oscar Wilde's classical comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." All 30 of the students are connected with the production in some capacity, either as cast members or as technical crew workers.

Tickets for the production are available in room 10, Schaeffer hall. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their summer session identification card. There will be no reserved seats.

Kansas City Editor Writes on Art Exhibit

Henry C. Haskell, in his column in the Kansas City Star of July 13, comments on the University of Iowa's summer exhibition of contemporary American art. He mentions the fact that summer is a slack season for metropolitan art dealers and that Iowa has grasped the opportunity to obtain paintings from commercial galleries in New York City.

Haskell continues: "Travel restrictions, I suppose, will reduce attendance from the more distant parts of the middle west. But this was a development which could not have been foreseen when the exhibition was planned and in no way affects the validity of the project to make Iowa City a sort of summer White House for the nation's art."

The columnist mentions the fact that the 127 paintings in the show were selected by Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, and that they represent the work of "most of our best-selling artists from Darrell Austin through Karl Zerbe."

Newman Club Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic of the Newman club will be Sunday afternoon at City park at 2 p. m. All Catholic students and cadets are invited.



Eileen Hines Leaves Here to Do Work In Biology Research

Eileen Hines, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Hines, 30 Prospect place, left yesterday for Woods Hall, Mass., where she will do advanced work in zoology at the Marine Biological laboratory.

This fall she will assume her duties as an assistant in the zoology department at Mt. Holyoke college at South Hadley, Mass., where she will also work on her master's degree.

Miss Hines was graduated from the University of Iowa in April with a major in zoology.

Weekend Guest Mrs. William Newey of Chicago will be a weekend guest in the home of Dean and Mrs. Carl Seashore, 815 N. Linn street. Mrs. Newey, the former Mildred Meyers, was graduated from the university in 1899.

Visit Mrs. Duwa Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duwa and son, Sergt. Lamont Duwa, and Mildred O'Connor, all of Riverside, spent Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Duwa's sister, Mrs. Margaret Duwa, 613 E. Ronalds street.

Sergeant Duwa is on a 30-day furlough after serving for 20 months in the European theater. He will report to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., at the conclusion of his furlough.

Visits in Columbus Junction Mrs. Lena Jacobs, 721 1-2 Oakland street, is expected to return soon from Columbus Junction where she has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwab. Mrs. Schwab is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jacobs.

MODELING THE DRESSES they will wear tonight to the "Summer Session Swing" all-university party, are Teddy Davis, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Marilyn Lane, A3 of Davenport. Teddy has chosen a two-piece white pique dress with eyelet trim around the cuffs of the sleeves. The dress is cut with a gored skirt and trimmed with pearl buttons down the front. Marilyn favors a melon-colored silk print with a black and white flower design. The jacket is cut with cap sleeves, peplum, and black buttons down the front. Her gored skirt is cut on straight lines.

University Women to Dance in Smart Comfort At Informal Party Tonight at 8:30 in Union

Tickets are still available at the front desk of Iowa Union for the "Summer Session Swing" tonight featuring Nat Towles and his famous orchestra. This is the only all-university party of the session and will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8:30 to 11:30.

For informal comfort while dancing to the music of Nat Towles, crepes, silks and jerseys will be featured in dresses.

Shirley Austin, J3 of Des Moines, will keep cool and crisp in an aqua rayon crepe designed with the fashionable cap sleeve, a convertible neckline and small pleats in front on either side of the skirt. It buttons down the front and a small belt ties around the waist. With it she will wear white sandals.

A beige silk with green, rose brown and white designs will be worn by Mary Osborne, J4 of Ottumwa. It is fashioned with a V-neckline, puffed sleeves and a peep-top skirt with a tie at the waist. With it she will wear black patent pumps. Kenny Schneider, M3 of Des Moines, will be her escort.

Joan Sayers, A4 of Aurora, Mo., will be dancing with Jerry Schobel, D3 of Slater, Minn., and Joan will be wearing a fitted white jersey dress with short sleeves, a square neckline and full skirt. Her costume will be completed with an Isenberg clip and white sandals.

Bright but cool is what you would call the dress LaVonn Gordon, A2 of Ft. Dodge, has chosen. Her melon-colored crepe is fashioned with strap shoulders and three rows of pleats across the top and back. Over this sunback formal effect she will wear a bolero jacket with short sleeves which also have the pleated effect around the top. To accent her dress she has chosen a rhinestone bracelet and hair clip and she will wear black patent leather pumps.

SUI, Local Women Invited to Attend Weekends at USO

Women attending the university summer session and who are permanent residents of Iowa City are invited to attend the USO club as special guests every Saturday and Sunday. This new policy, which becomes effective immediately, will continue until Sept 1, when junior hostess registration will begin again.

Highlighting this weekend's activities will be the junior hostess dance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, with the public address system providing the music. There will be a tea dance Sunday afternoon, and Leo Cortimiglia and Shirley Porter will entertain at the piano in the lounge.

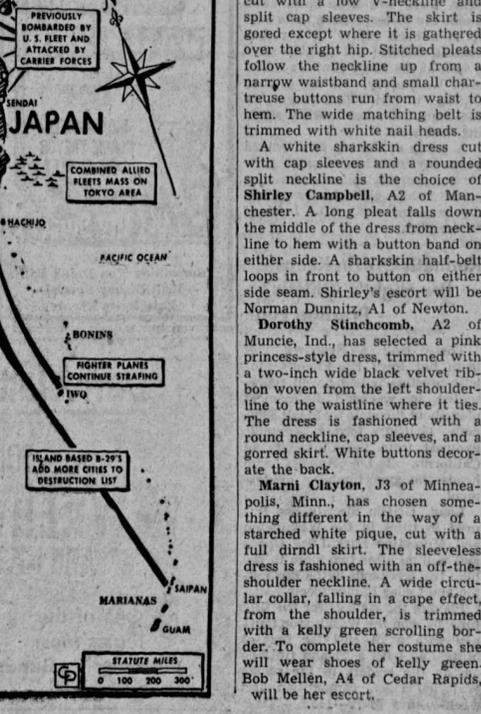
Out-of-door activities are receiving special emphasis during the summer months, with club facilities including golf clubs, bicycles, horseshoes, cameras and other activities available to servicemen.

Hostesses Serving as snack-bar hostesses tomorrow night will be members of Unit C of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, including Mrs. Aubrey White, chairman, Mrs. Roy Dunton, Mrs. Alva Oathout, Mrs. Richard Myers, Mrs. William Spears, Mrs. Ernest Ruby, Mrs. Ellis Crawford and Levitt Lambert.

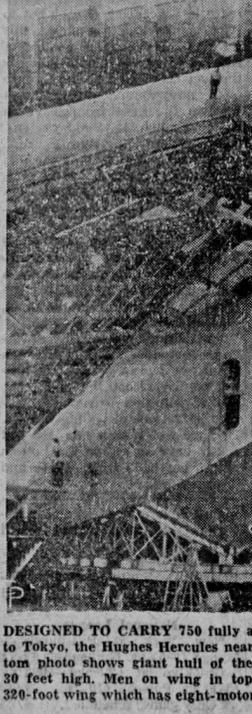
Hostesses Sunday afternoon will be Mrs. George Lehman, Mrs. Glen Swails, Mrs. Kathryn Kruse and Mrs. Frew Tucker.

Senior hostesses include Mrs. M. B. Guthrie, Mrs. C. K. Leinbach, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Gertrude Murphy, Mrs. Velma Harlow, Isa-

JAPAN TAKES IT FROM SEA AND AIR



FIRST PHOTO OF NEW HERCULES



DESIGNED TO CARRY 750 fully armed infantrymen from Honolulu to Tokyo, the Hughes Hercules nears completion at Los Angeles. Bottom photo shows giant hull of the \$20,000,000 airship which stands 30 feet high. Men on wing in top photo show comparative size of 320-foot wing which has eight-motor mount.

TRUMAN AND BYRNES HAVE PRE-CONFERENCE CHAT



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is pictured above aboard the U.S.S. Augusta en route to the Big Three conference in Potsdam, Germany, where the president, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill are now meeting. Photo shows, left to right, Capt. J. H. Foskett, USN, of the Augusta; Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, and President Truman, standing at the bow of the ship talking things over. Photo by F. I. Thompson, International News photographer.

Panhellenic Handbook Available— Issue Rushing News

Panhellenic handbooks will be available Monday in room 3, Old Capitol, Margaret Phillips, Panhellenic adviser in the office of student affairs, said yesterday. Anyone interested in sorority rushing may call or write for a copy of the handbook, which contains all information about this year's formal rush week.

Staff members of the 1945 handbook are Phyllis Hedges, A4 of Iowa City, editor; Betty Thomas, A2 of Iowa City; Marian Crews, A2 of Fort Dodge, and Norma Stempel, A1 of Fort Madison.

Miss Phillips said also that plans now are being made for the traditional pledge prom, not held last year because the university schedule was too crowded. The 1945 prom will be Saturday, Sept. 15, climaxing rushing activities. Music for the semi-formal party will be provided by Jimmy Barnett's orchestra.

Dance Committee Chairman of the dance committee is Gloria Wakefield, A3 of Ames, president of Panhellenic council for 1945-46. Others on the committee are Betty Baldwin, C3 of Tiffin; Virginia Moran, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Jean Hardie Willis, A4 of Freeport, Ill., and Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown.

Rush week will open officially Monday, Sept. 10, when all rushees will meet in Macbride auditorium to receive instructions about the week's schedule. They will be divided alphabetically into two groups, one of which will go to sorority open houses in the morning.

Flowers for July and August are being furnished by the Women of the Moose.

Another feature of the USO club, the housing service department, will be open tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon, to assist applicants in finding housing accommodations.

ing, rushees will pick up invitations at the Union for the split party from 10 to 12 a. m. They may spend both hours at one house or split the time between two sororities. At 3 p. m. they will call for invitations for the preference dinner that evening. Preference lists will be turned in after the dinner.

Issue Rushing News

The second morning rushees will call for their invitations at the Union, fill them out and return acceptances or regrets. There will be parties from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., each sorority having two parties. The schedule for Wednesday is exactly as it is for Tuesday.

Thursday, the last day of rushing, rushees will pick up invitations at the Union for the split party from 10 to 12 a. m. They may spend both hours at one house or split the time between two sororities. At 3 p. m. they will call for invitations for the preference dinner that evening. Preference lists will be turned in after the dinner.

Panhellenic Office The Panhellenic office will be in the Union during rush week; all rushing business will be transacted through that office. Friday morning at 11 o'clock bids will be given out; rushees will go from the Union to the sorority house for pledging and luncheon.

Rushing chairmen this year are:

Greenfield Services To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Eugene Perry Greenfield, 72, who died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon after a short illness, will be at the Oathout Funeral chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the First Methodist church in charge.

Mr. Greenfield was employed for a number of years by the W. & F. Miller Feed company after coming to Iowa City in 1926.

He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. J. N. Cuuvingham of Marion, Ala., Bernice, of Oakland, Mrs. Grace Brown of Chicago and Theola of Seattle, Wash., and one brother, A. K. Greenfield of Omaha.

Virginia Moran, A3 of Freeport, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Baldwin, C3 of Tiffin, Alpha Delta Pi; Donese Waterman, A1 of Chicago, Alpha Xi Delta; Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind., Chi Omega; Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown, Delta Delta Delta.

Jayne Livingston, A3 of Ft. Dodge, Delta Gamma; Frances Arthur, A3 of Hampton, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Hardie Willis, A4 of Freeport, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Tobin, A3 of Vinton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Van Auddall, A2 of Davenport, Pi Beta Phi; Lillian Salzer, A1 of Davenport, Sigma Delta Tau, and Janice Keel, A1 of Villa Park, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

Now her Backache is better 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, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement for Strub-Wareham department store. It features a list of 600 Summer Dresses with various price points and descriptions. The store is located at 118-124 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, and has a phone number of 9607. The ad includes a grid of dress categories and prices, such as 'Regular to \$6.50 DRESSES and PLAYSUITS 3.88' and 'Regular to \$11.00 DRESSES and PLAYSUITS 7.88'. It also mentions a 'Pre-Inventory Sale of 600 Summer Dresses' and provides details about the store's location and contact information.

# Cadets Face Two-Game Series Here This Weekend

## Steve Stuka Will Return

Tepe, Dietzel to Leave Base Following Contest With Rath's Sunday

The return of Steve Stuka, No. 1 hurler on leave for the last two weeks, is being counted on by Coach Carlos Rath to furnish the spark necessary to snap the Iowa Seahawks back into a winning trend this week-end in a two game series which includes a return visit by Schick Hospital of Clinton on Saturday and the first call of the season by Rath's Blackhaws of Waterloo on Sunday.

**Unknown Quantity**  
Stuka is expected to be back in time to hurl Sunday's game against Rath's, the unknown quantity of the week-end bill, and it will mark his final appearance for the Seahawks as he will depart shortly thereafter for primary training. He will be seeking his fifth victory against a single defeat.

Rath will depend on Walter Tepe to terminate Pre-Flight's present two-game losing streak, the longest of the season. Tepe, who will be making his last appearance also, together with Ed Dietzel, regular second baseman, and reserves Floyd Burton and Gene Stewart, will be after his second triumph since being shifted from the outfield to the mound.

Coach Rath is not inclined to place the blame for last week's defeat by Ottumwa on Tepe's pitching, but rather on loose play by the team in general. This was a decided contrast following the well-played game of the day previous which resulted in a 5 to 1 loss when Bunker Hill scored three runs in the last two innings.

**Retains Job**  
Jim Ashcraft, who took over the starting left field assignment last week-end after only three days' practice, will retain the job even though Clifford Morgan's injured ankle should be sufficiently healed to allow him to return to action this week. With Dietzel leaving next week, Morgan then will be shifted to the infield, a position he filled with Louisville in the American association.

Even though his average slipped last week-end, Mike Franchuk managed to cling to the batting lead with a .333 figure although Luke Majorki, the former pace setter, and Lou Rochell continued to threaten to take over.

## Boston Red Sox Waste Scoring Chances; Fall To Chicago, 5 to 3

BOSTON (AP)—Refusing to take advantage of Thornton Lee's generosity, the Boston Red Sox yesterday wasted many scoring opportunities while taking a 5-3 setback from the Chicago White Sox. The 37-year-old Chicago southpaw gave the rival Soxers nine hits, seven bases on balls and hit a batter but they left 14 runners stranded, including men on third and second in three consecutive innings.



WINDING UP HIS Iowa Seahawk career Saturday will be Ed Dietzel, regular second baseman from Newark, N. J. A steady fielder, Dietzel has compiled a .260 batting average.

## Navy Enlisted Falls to Vets, 9-2 But Slaughters Delta Sigs, 18-5

The University Veteran's association won their second game in two nights last night on the Benton street diamond, downing the Navy Enlisted ten in the first game of a doubleheader, 9 to 2. Navy came back strong in the second contest to whip William's Delta Sigs, 18 to 5.

The first contest, a postponed affair, was the Vets all the way. They smashed across six runs in the second frame, added another in the third and capped it off with two in the seventh.

Cebuhar on the mound for the Veterans was in rare form as he set the Navy ten down with only five hits. He had a shutout game until the sixth when he weakened slightly and Navy came through with two hits to score two runs.

Smith started for Navy, but made a hurried exit in the fourth after the Vets had pounded him for seven hits and six runs in three innings. Rupp, who replaced him, held the Veterans to one lone blow the rest of the route, but the damage had already been done, and the Vets romped home with another victory to their credit.

Navy fared somewhat better with Williams Delta Sigs in the second contest of the evening, as they pounded Curnes for 16 blows and 18 runs in the seven inning route. Navy grabbed the lead in the first when two hits produced a lone run. The Delta Sigs got back in the game in the second with two runs on three hits, but Navy came back stronger than ever in the third with four binges—enough for three runs and a 4 to 2 lead. They added another in the

fourth, slammed across four more in the fifth, and finally exploded in the sixth with seven. And as a final parting salute to the Deltas, they pushed across two more tallies in the seventh.

Merchant was the hero of the Navy attack as he set the Williams' ten down with seven blows and aided his own cause with a long home run. Yohe and Donovan also contributed round trippers to the Navy scoring cause. Monk blasted out a round tripper in the second inning with one man aboard for William's Delta Sigs.

Tonight's contest will feature the first game in the best two out of three series for the championship of the first half. Bremers and Complete Auto, co-champions of the first half, will battle it out at 7 o'clock on the Benton street diamond. The second contest will be played next Friday and if a third contest is needed to decide the issue, it will be played the following Friday.

**Summaries:**  
(First Game)  
Veterans.....061 000 2-9 8 1  
Navy Enlisted.....000 002 0-2 5 0  
(Second Game)  
Navy Enlisted.....103 147 2-18 16 3  
William's.....020 012 0-5 7 3

## Bucs Shut Out New York, 4-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rip Sewell allowed the New York Giants eight hits but shut them out, 4 to 0, as the Pittsburgh Pirates won the third game of a series last night before 14,168 fans. It was Sewell's 11th victory of the season.

Rip was in only two jams and pitched himself out of them. In the first inning, two singles put him in a hole with one out. However, he got Mel Ott on a short fly and Clyde Kluttz on an infield out. In the sixth, a double play pulled him out of a hole after Whitney Lockman and Ott had singled with one away. Bill Salkeld's seventh home run of the season, off Ace Adams, who had relieved Harry Feldman, drove in three runs to sew up the game for the Pirates.

## ODT Okays Running Of 1945 Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—The 1945 Hambletonian, with an estimated purse of \$48,000, will be held at Good Time Park on Aug. 8 after all, track owner William H. (Bill) Cane said yesterday. Cane returned yesterday from Washington where he said he obtained approval from the ODT for a one-day session in which to run off the Sulky Derby, previously scheduled to be the main attraction of a three-day session Aug. 7 to 9. Those plans were dropped when the ODT ruled two weeks ago that the present travel emergency did not permit the shipping of race horses in common carriers.

## Cubs Shade Dodgers, 3-1; Wyse Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—Hank Wyse notched his seventh straight mound victory and his 13th of the season with a five-hit performance that gave the first-place Chicago Cubs a 3-1 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers before a paid crowd of 10,128 yesterday.

The Bruins handed little Vic Lombardi his fifth successive loss with a brace of three-hit innings, the fourth in which Chicago scored its first tally and the seventh which produced two markers. Dixie Walker robbed Wyse of a shutout when he singled across pinch-hitter Morrie Aderholt from second in the ninth frame for his 74th RBI of the season.

It was the 18th victory in the last 21 starts for the Cubs, who now head the third-place Dodgers by four and a half games. Second-place St. Louis, three games behind, met the Phillies in another double-header last night.

Yesterday's crowd swelled to upwards of 160,000, the number of fans lured by the Cubs in their last eight playing days at home.

Until the ninth inning, Wyse allowed only two Dodgers to advance as far as second and had scattered three singles. In the final frame, Aderholt led off with a single, moved to second on an infield out and scored on Walker's one-bagger.

The Cubs collected all except one of their nine hits off Lombardi, who gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth and was replaced by Clyde King.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	3	0	0	0
Aderholt**	1	1	1	0
Rosen, cf	4	0	0	0
Galan, 1b	4	0	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	0
Ohno, lf	4	0	0	0
Bordagaray, 3b	3	0	2	0
Basinski, ss	2	0	0	0
Peacock*	1	0	0	0
Hart, ss	0	0	0	0
Andrews, c	2	0	0	0
Sandlock, c	1	0	0	0
Lombardi, p	2	0	0	0
Herman*	1	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	0

\* Batted for Basinski in 8th  
\*\* Batted for Lombardi in 8th

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	3	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	0	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	2	0
Lowrey, lf	3	0	1	0
Williams, c	4	1	1	0
Merrill, ss	3	0	0	0
Wyse, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	3	9	0

Brooklyn	000	000	001	1
Chicago	000	100	20x	3

## The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all games of July 19.

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	50	31	.617
St. Louis	48	36	.571
Brooklyn	47	37	.560
New York	45	42	.517
Pittsburgh	42	41	.506
Boston	40	42	.488
Cincinnati	38	40	.487
Philadelphia	24	65	.270

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	46	32	.590
New York	41	36	.532
Washington	40	36	.526
Boston	42	38	.525
Chicago	41	40	.506
St. Louis	37	38	.493
Cleveland	37	39	.487
Philadelphia	26	51	.338

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**National League**  
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1  
Cincinnati 4-5, Boston 3-6  
Pittsburgh 4, New York 0  
St. Louis 9-2, Philadelphia 4-3  
**American League**  
Chicago 5, Boston 3  
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2 games, wet grounds)  
Detroit at Washington, rain  
St. Louis at New York (2 games, rain)

## Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:  
**American League**  
St. Louis at New York (2) - Jakucki (9-6) and Potter (6-9) vs. Gettel (4-3) and Bevins (9-3)  
Chicago at Boston - Grove (9-8) vs. Hausmann (5-4)  
Detroit at Washington (2) -

## Second Guess



Annoying Incident More Trouble For Seahawks

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

SOMETHING occurred the other night on the Benton street softball diamond that was very annoying, not only to the players of both teams, but to the league managers.

Cars were parked along the boundaries of the whole outfield, making it necessary to establish ground rules for balls that otherwise would have been home runs.

**No Parking**  
Signs were posted along the street which very plainly said, "NO PARKING—BY ORDER OF THE POLICE." Apparently the gentlemen who parked their cars there couldn't read, or didn't have any regard for the law.

Whereas some elements of the city are trying to build up a sportsman like feeling throughout the town, others are doing their utmost to tear it down.

We know what the reaction will be from this column already. Sometime today we will receive a call from a very angry citizen who will blow off steam about the fact that we should be fighting for our country and so forth, instead of wasting our time playing softball.

It just so happens that one of the teams participating was the University Veteran's association—which more than speaks for itself. Many of the fellows of that team have gone through plain "hell," and yet they come back to find that the race and money factions still hold sway—something that they supposedly were fighting against.

## Dotted With Veterans

The entire softball league is dotted with veterans who have returned after completing their services—many of them with bad injuries. Yet their love for the grand old game forces them out on the field to play—only to have people frown on it.

And those who aren't veterans, are not by their own choice. Most of them would give anything to get in the fight—and most of the veterans would be glad to go back. Yet feeling prevails among the so-called big-shots of the town that they are living a life of charity and sweetness to all. We don't mean all businessmen. There are many who are giving their all for a well rounded sports program for all to enjoy.

## Plea

We, for one, issue a plea to the Iowa City police department to take care of this prevailing situation and DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. We know that not one car was tagged the other night as they should have been—mainly because no squad car happened to pass in the hour and a half that the teams were playing. We aren't blaming the police department or anybody in general. We just don't like it—and we imagine there are many others that don't like it. Maybe we are taking the wrong slant on things—but it does appear to us that this feeling should be corrected—especially in a university town such as this.

## Reasons Why

The Iowa Seahawks, beaten twice last weekend, will be out to start another victory string this weekend. And heading the list of reasons why they should do it, is the fact that Steve Stuka, the ace of the navy mound corps, will return to the base from leave in time to pitch in Sunday's encounter against the Rath Packers. Another reason why, is the fact that the Seahawks already hold a ready, impressive victory over Schick Hospital, Saturday's opponent.

But Coach Carlos Rath is moaning again. Walter Tepe, who just recently developed into a starting pitcher, will hurl his last game for the Seahawks Saturday, before leaving the base.

Rathliff shudders to think of it—and we shudder with him. Also on the list of men to leave is Ed Dietzel, regular second baseman. Who Rathliff will find to replace these men is just one of his big worries. And we worry with him. He will really have to scrape the bottom of the barrel to fill Dietzel's and Tepe's shoes.

right) Oovermire (7-5) and Mueller (3-4) vs. Carrasquel (1-3) and Wolff (8-6)

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2-twi-night)—Smith (3-8) and center (3-0) vs. Knerr (2-7) and Flores (3-3)

**National League**  
New York at Pittsburgh - Mungo (9-5) vs. Gerheuser (2-7)  
Brooklyn at Chicago - Herring (3-1) vs. Passeur (10-3)  
Only games scheduled.

# Name Twenty Officials To Handle Iowa Games

Army Says 'No' to Pacific 'World Series'

Two Contests Not Assigned

Only Non-Conference Tilts Remain; Larson To Work Three Games

Assignments for the Ottumwa NAS game have been announced and the referee and head linesman for the Nebraska game, to be named by the Big Six conference, have not been appointed.

Only men to get more than one assignment in Iowa games are Walter Masterson, Bob Harris, Charley Gilbert, Bob Scheffing and Ken Sears. Sears plays regularly at first base and Scheffing does the receiving.

"A first baseman you did not include is 'Wimpy' Quinn, property of the Chicago Cubs. He plays with the fleet marine force team, and nearly all fans agree he takes care of his corner of the field the best of anyone in the league. He also bats cleanup."

## 'Hon' Nordly Becomes Fourth Cadet Varsity Coach to Be Detached

When Lieut. O. M. Nordly, Seahawk basketball coach, left this week for San Diego and reassignment to probable sea duty he became the fourth Iowa Pre-Flight head varsity mentor of last season to be detached from the station.

He was preceded by Lieut. Dominick Napolitano, boxing; Lieut. Comdr. Hartley Price, gymnastics; and Lieut. Vernon Wilshere, baseball. A fifth, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, turned over his football coaching duties recently to Lieut. Tom Hearden to succeed Lieut. Comdr. Laurence Mullins as athletic director.

Also departing with Nordly was Lieut. Ralph Barclay, former member of the Western Illinois Teacher staff of Macomb and head of the mass exercise department. He became the seventh departmental head of athletics to leave recently, being preceded by Lieut. Charles Irwin, soccer, Price, Lieut. Bill Chambers, hand-to-hand, Lieut. Art Highland, swimming, Napolitano, and Lieut. Clyde Smith, equipment issue.

New departmental heads include Lieut. George Cole, mass exercise, Lieut. Comdr. Earle Waters, soccer, Lieut. Kenneth Griffin, gym tumbling, Lieut. Burnett Cook, hand-to-hand, Lieut. Paul Bradley, swimming, Lieut. Dewitt Portal, boxing, and Lieut. Howard Grubbs, equipment issue. Succeeding Nordly as special detail officer is Lieut. Frank Bates.

St. Paul Open to Be 'Dark Horse' Affair

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The St. Paul Open Golf tournament developed into a "dark horse" affair yesterday with most of the pros refusing to concede that Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Sanford, was the only one with a chance to win the title.

Until the withdrawal of Byron Nelson, the Toledo, Ohio, winner of virtually all the top money this year, there was little speculation about the victory. Nelson, who suffered a back injury in a recent contest, decided not to play after a visit at the Mayo clinic in Rochester Wednesday. He has gone to Chicago to rest before playing in the Tam O'Shanter tourney starting next week.

A group of the top pros teamed yesterday with local women golfers in a curtain raiser to the Open proper, which gets under way Friday morning with 18 holes of stroke play.

## Kenneth Griffin Keeps Pre-Flight's Athletic Prestige High

There isn't a Seahawk golf team but Iowa Pre-Flight's athletic prestige is being well represented in weekend tournament play about the state by Lieut. Kenneth Griffin, former Olympic gymnast from the University of California at Los Angeles who heads the gym tumbling department.

Lieut. Griffin already has figured in titles in the Washington and Muscatine Park Lane Opens and will go after two more in the next two weekends in the Burlington and Cedar Rapids meets.

Playing the courses for the first time, he won the Washington tourney with a 70, tied for first at Muscatine with a 74 and finished among the leaders in the strong Waterloo Open competition last week with a 73-75-148.

## Top-Flight Baseball

So the men in the Pacific are getting their top-flight baseball, nevertheless and regardless. But it doesn't hobble the idea that the official world series should be played outside this country.

The idea is so old it is frayed around the edges from constant handling, but Marine Corp. Ernie Harwell, quoted in the Leatherneck publication by Sgt. Frank X. Tolbert, reiterates the opinion the series should be held on some island in the western Pacific, preferably Guam.

He figures the financial end could be handled by civilians buying tickets for friends in the service overseas or some similar plan, and that with all the bombers around the teams could be flown to the Pacific without much trouble.

Nothing will come of it, of course, and the series next fall will be played in St. Louis and Detroit (see he). But it gives an idea of what the boys would like to see.

## Ann Sothorn in 'Maise Goes to Reno'

Ann Sothorn in "Maise Goes to Reno" starts SATURDAY Back to Nature!

ROMANCE ACTION! "TECHNICOLOR!" "SON OF LASSIE" starts SATURDAY - A Musical Treat -

"Stick to Your Guns" Permanent presents BILL BOYD as "Hopalong" Cassidy

ENDS TODAY Fibber McGee & Molly HEAVENLY DAYS

starts SATURDAY DICK POWELL CLAIRE TREVOR ANNE SHIRLEY MURDER... MY SWEET PLUS "Something You Didn't Eat" - Walt Disney Special - Late News Events

starts SATURDAY THE GANGS ARE ALL HERE

CO-HIT "First-Run" Youth ON TRIAL

starts SATURDAY "Song of the Saron" DAY! "Dangerous Journey"

starts SATURDAY "STRAND" COMFORTABLE SEATING Box Office Open 1:15-9:45

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# Danceland Ballroom

TONIGHT LAWRENCE FOSTER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

One of the States Most Outstanding Bands Adm. 73c Plus Tax

Hey, Fellows! We Have White Cotton T-Shirts 3 to a Customer 60c each Slightly Irregular BREMERS

CRIPPLED IN A fall apart wing can be Twenty-first

Junior Music Group Director to Broadcast

William Gower, director of the summer session junior music group, will be the guest on Views and Interviews this afternoon at 12:45.

Vesper Music Mrs. Alexander Ellett, soprano, will be featured on the Vesper Music program this evening at 7:45.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT) Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

B-29 IN DEATH DIVE OVER KYUSHU



CRIPPLED IN A RAID on the Jap mainland, a burning B-29 Superfort falls apart over Kyushu, one of the Jap home islands.

Mate Stands by Her



MAJ. GEORGE H. STEVENS, III, a paratrooper officer stationed in Germany, is believed on his way to New Canaan, Conn., to stand by his wife, Imogene Stevens, above, Texas Panhandle beauty charged with slaying a submarine sailor.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI Betty Lou Towne, A4 of Algona, spent Tuesday in Chicago visiting friends.

ALPHA XI DELTA Anne Wilson, A3 of Chisholm, Minn., will spend the weekend at home.

CURRIER Ann Kushner, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will entertain her mother this weekend.

GAMMA PHI BETA Spending this weekend at home will be Dorothy Parker, A2 of Webster City; Shirley Muhs, A4 of Davenport; and Jean Heder, A2 of Laveronia, Mo.

POPEYE POPEYE! HE TRIED TO STEP ON ME!! SWISH STOMP

BLONDIE FOR A QUICK SALE I'LL CUT THE PRICE IN TWO! ALEXANDER I'M COMING POP!

HENRY BLIMP WAS STUNG BY SOME BEES - HENRY! GO OVER AND CHEER HIM UP!

ETTA KETT YIP, WE'RE OFF ON OUR VACATION! THIS AIR-TAXI SERVICE IS OKAY! HOW ABOUT A KISS FOR A TIP?

ROOM AND BOARD I WOKE UP EARLY BUT COULDN'T GO BACK UNDER THE EITHER AFTER THE AROMA OF JAVA AND THOSE CAKES GOT TH' RANGE ON MY NOSE! HEY... DON'T TELL ME YOU CAN STOW AWAY THAT STACK?

OLD HOMETOWN HUH - I THOUGHT I HAD A PENCIL AND PAPER... QUICK! SOMEBODY GET HIS NUMBER - I'M COMIN' RIGHT DOWN!!

IF I ONLY HAD MY OTHER GLASSES!

SOMETHING TO MUNCH BEFORE HE EATS

ALONG MAIN STREET -

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

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Flags of United Nations Bracelet. Reward. Call Daily Iowan, 4191.

INSTRUCTION Dancing Lessons - ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

WHERE TO BUY IT PLUMBING AND HEATING Expert Workmanship LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone 9681

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

WANTED WANTED: Wanted ride to Okoboji or Spirit Lake either Friday or Saturday. Will share expenses. Call 4191.

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6688

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

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.

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



3 Injunctions Filed For OPA Violations

Three Iowa Citizens have had permanent injunctions filed against them for alleged violations of rationing regulations.

Mrs. Francis Mann Dies in Michigan

Mrs. Francis Mann, 88, a long-time resident of Johnson county died in her home in Marshall, Mich., at 8 a. m. Wednesday after a short illness.

Man Pleads Innocent To Intoxication Charge

John Ford, route 6, pleaded not guilty in a hearing before Police Judge John Knox yesterday to charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Mussolini's Widow

WIDOW of Benito Mussolini, former Italian dictator, Donna Rachele Mussolini, is shown at an Allied detention camp near Rome where she is held along with two of her children.

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ALONG MAIN STREET -

Mussolini's Widow



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### Chinese Statesman To Lecture Tonight

Dr. T. Z. Koo Also to Conduct Discussion Tomorrow

Dr. T. Z. Koo, an adviser to the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco conference, will be the speaker for the summer session lecture this evening at 8:30 on the west approach to Old Capitol. He also will conduct an informal round table discussion in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

One of the secretaries of the World Student Christian federation, Dr. Koo has been a prominent figure in several world gatherings, including the Oxford conference, the Amsterdam conference of Christian Youth and the Madras conference on the world mission of the church.

He spent three months in Hong-kong in 1941 and later lived in Shanghai under Japanese surveillance. There he was lay minister of the American community church, interracial, international and interdenominational.

Leaving Shanghai in September, 1944, Dr. Koo reached Chungking in December of the same year after a dangerous journey on foot through Japanese-held territory.

For the past decade he has been a popular speaker with student gatherings in the English speaking world. His flawless use of the English language and Chinese garb make him a striking figure on the lecture platform.

Dr. Koo is known as an advocate of Christian principles as applied to international relations. It is expected that his address this evening will be an application of this point of view to the present world situation. Both the lecture and the round table discussion tomorrow morning are open to the public.

### Three Persons Pay Traffic Fines

Three people paid fines in police court yesterday for traffic offenses. H. J. Hampton, Whittier, was fined \$10 for speeding; Vince Clear, 209 E. College street, \$1 for overtime parking; and James Bowber, Reardon hotel, \$1 for street storage.

### HAWKS PLAY SOFTBALL

Hawkeye letter men are prominent in games of the Iowa City softball league this summer. They include Clayton and Herbert Wilkinson, the basketball players and high jumpers, who are on different teams; John Stewart, football and baseball "I" man; Bill Barbour, 1943 football co-captain; Chuck Uknes, 1942 fullback; and Jack Spencer, the basketball and baseball player. Ned Postels, basketball star, also played prior to his knee operation last week.

### BRITISH SHIPS HITTING JAPAN



FOR THE FIRST TIME in the Pacific war, British warships have moved up to the enemy homeland for direct assault. Under overall command of U. S. Adm. William F. Halsey, several of Britain's mightiest warships are taking part in the great task force assault on the Jap homeland. Vice Adm. Sir Bernard Rawlings, inset, is in tactical command of the British task force which includes the mighty 35,000-ton battleship, King George V, top, and the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Formidable, below.

### AS "BIG THREE", ADVISORS HELD FIRST CONFERENCE IN POTSDAM



THE "BIG THREE" are shown around the conference table in the historic palace in Potsdam, Germany, during the first meeting of the group. President Truman is indicated by arrow, (back to camera, foreground). Stalin is at right and Churchill at left background. Seated next to Mr. Truman are his advisors, two on each side. Signal corps radiophoto.

### Elks to Sponsor Third 'Spinach Derby' For Best Garden

The third annual "Spinach Derby" sponsored by the B.P.O. Elks lodge No. 590, will be Aug. 8 with two first prizes of \$50 war bonds and the title of master gardener awarded for the best display of vegetables from a member's garden.

### Gym Play Night Saturday to Feature Dancing on Lawn

"Dancing on the Green" will be the feature of Saturday's play night, sponsored by the women's physical education department. A square dancing exhibition will be presented by the folk dancing class and community folk dancing will take place on the lawn of Iowa Union.

Volley ball and table games also will be part of the program, as on previous Saturday nights. Activities begin at 7 p. m. and continue until 10 p. m. The public is invited.

The first commercial process for making gasoline by 'cracking' was developed about 35 years ago.

### Prof. Kirk Porter Lauds World Charter

"The San Francisco charter is the hope of the world," Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department at the university, told Rotarians yesterday at their weekly meeting at Hotel Jefferson. "The charter does not provide for any type of world government but is an organization for keeping world peace," Professor Porter said.

In pointing out several weaknesses of the world assembly Professor Porter said, "The assembly cannot deal with domestic questions such as immigration, rights of minorities and tariffs."

### Sergt. M. M. Arnold Adds Cluster to Star

Sergt. Merle M. Arnold of Iowa City recently received an Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star, for meritorious achievement in Germany. He now is awaiting reassignment at the army ground and service forces redistribution station, at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He served nine months in the European theater with the infantry. He also wears the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's badge and European theater ribbon with two battle stars.

Pvt. Hubert L. Kreger, 21, has been graduated from the army air force training command's radio repair course at Madison, Wis. He is now qualified to serve as an aircraft communications repair man. His wife resides at 120 N. Governor street.

### Final Lecture Today At 4 p. m. On Speech, Hearing Rehabilitation

The last in a series of lectures on speech and hearing rehabilitation will be given by Prof. Harold Westlake of Northwestern university at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. He will discuss problems of lip reading.

Tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 o'clock Professor Westlake will lead a roundtable discussion on the same subject, assisted by members of the SUI speech clinic staff. Both the roundtable discussion and this afternoon's lecture are open to the public.

### Old-Age Payments Total \$16,284.50

Old age payments to persons in Johnson county this month totaled \$16,284.50, an average of \$32.76 for each of 497 cases, according to the monthly report of the state department of social welfare. Assistance to needy blind persons in the county was \$872.90, an average of \$36.37 for each of 24 cases. Dependent children in the county, 28 of them, received a total of \$787.30, an average of \$28.12 for each case and \$11.09 for each child.

### Rome, Italy, Calls Iowa City Woman

"Rome, Italy is calling," said the operator as Mrs. Betty Tate, 914 S. Dubuque street, answered her phone Wednesday night. A soldier in Italy was calling Mrs. Nellie Shaw, a guest in the Tate home. The trans-Atlantic call was from Sergt. Bennie Hamilton, with the 92nd division in Italy. He called to inquire about his mother's health. She is in an Iowa City hospital. The call took one and a half hours to be completed from Rome to Iowa City. It was made possible through the efforts of the Red Cross.

### SUI Has Grant In Pharmacy

The University of Iowa college of pharmacy is one of 52 colleges of pharmacy sharing scholarship grants of \$20,800 offered by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

According to Dr. E. L. Newcomb, secretary this is the third allocation of scholarship funds by the foundation, established by all branches of the drug industry to improve pharmaceutical education.

Members of the board of grants which made the awards are: Guy Stanton Ford, secretary, American Historical association, Washington, D. C.; William Mather Lewis, president, Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.; Charles J. Lynn, vice president, Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Gilbert Wilcox Mead, president, Washington college, Chestertown, Md.; Edward S. Rogers, chairman of board, Sterling Drug Inc., New York City. Colleges are to use the grants to make scholarship awards to pharmacy students in two classifications: freshmen who have maintained a rank in the upper 50 percent of their high school classes and present pharmacy students who have established evidence of competency and scholarship ability by maintaining a minimum average of C.

### Marian Dean Files Petition for Divorce

A petition for divorce was filed by Marian S. Dean against Henry L. Dean in district court yesterday. Married April 6, 1936, in Des Moines, they have a daughter Pamela Ann. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

### NEW COMMAND MAPS PACIFIC WAR



UNDER THE NEWLY ANNOUNCED organizational set-up for the air war against Japan, not only all the Jap home islands but also all Manchuria and the northern empire will be brought within range of 1,000-plane Superfort attacks. Mapping the strategy of the greatest air assault in history are the generals pictured above. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz takes over command of the newly formed United States Army Strategic Air Forces which embody two separate air force units entirely devoted to use of B-29's and their P-51 and P-47 Thunderbolt fighter escorts. Lt. Gen. Barney Giles becomes deputy commander of the new group. Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay heads the 20th Air Force, based in the Marianas, while Lt. Gen. James Doolittle commands the Eighth Air Force based on Okinawa. Gen. George C. Kenney's Far East Air Forces remain unaffected organizationally by the new strategic air forces but will work in close liaison with Spaatz' units. Gen. Henry H. Arnold remains as chief of all Army Air Forces.

### USES Urges Men To Become Volunteers For Merchant Marine

The United States employment service office in Iowa City has been requested by the maritime service to intensify its efforts to obtain volunteers for the merchant marine. E. E. Kline, manager of the local office, said yesterday.

Vacancies exist in recruiting quotas for both seamen and officers for duty at sea and ashore, Kline said. Men not engaged in essential industries or agriculture are urged to investigate this service.

Apprentice seamen applicants must have three and one-half years of high school to qualify for training in deck, engine, radio and purser-hospital corps schools. Scholastic and physical requirements for steward's mate training are not strict.

Officer candidates must have 14 months' Great Lakes or sea experience and must be able to pass physical and mental examinations. Officer's training is also open to men without sea time who have been stationary or locomotive engineers; machinists with marine engine experience, or college students in mechanical, electrical or marine engineering.

Administrative duty opportunities are open at training stations, ships and offices throughout the service. Greatest need is for pharmacist's mates, seamen and maintenance men. Men with other skills may be assigned to ship's company schools for special training assignments.

Volunteers for these maritime service programs must be between 17 and 20 in most cases. Applicants for sea service must be in good physical condition. Discharged servicemen or men with "up" or "L" draft classifications may be eligible for shore jobs.

Information about all these programs may be obtained at the local USES office, Kline said. Qualified men will be referred to the maritime service regional enrolling office in room 110, federal court house, Minneapolis, Minn.

### Army Plans to Train B-29 Pilots on Ground

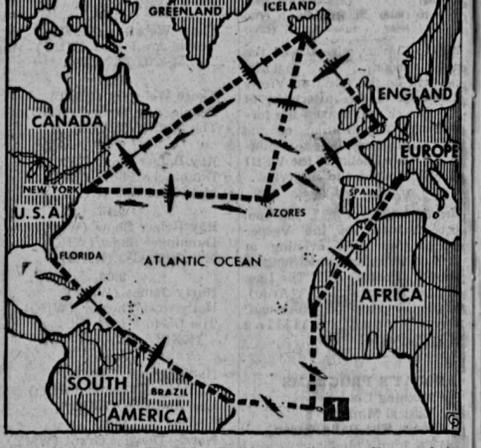
A new plan whereby superfortress pilots and crews will be trained without taking them off the ground has been announced by the army air forces.

B-29 mounted on concrete pedestals will be operated in a manner permitting simulation of take-off level flight, landing and mishaps which may occur in the air. An experimental "Captivar Trainer" is being installed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

The trainer will be ready for operations by early fall in time to acquaint veteran ETO pilots of B-17s and B-24s with the complexities of the B-29.

Three distinct advantages over old training methods have been listed. It enables air crews to become thoroughly familiarized with the many intricacies of the air battleships. It permits continuous round the clock training in all kinds of weather, and the training eliminates the risk involved in actual flight when green crews take over the controls of an airplane they have never flown before.

### PROTECTING TROOPS FLYING HOME



WITH 30,000 U. S. TROOPS scheduled to fly from Europe during August relatives and friends can rest assured that the most effective air-sea rescue system ever devised is safeguarding the men. Out of 4,157 planes to bridge the Atlantic, only two have been lost without trace and 60,000 men have been flown home since April. As the above map shows, stationed along the flying routes are naval vessels of three nations: United States, England and Brazil. In the North Atlantic, areas around Greenland and Iceland have rescue patrols in case of air accidents. Between Africa and Brazil (1) the waters are also well protected while from the Azores to the United States coast many ships are constantly on guard.

### V-E Day Vacation 412,845 Soldiers Return to U.S.

The first official figures on the number of soldiers returned to the states from Europe since V-E day have been revealed. The figures were released by the chairman of the Western Railroad Urgency committee in Chicago, in connection with an appeal for additional manpower to run western railroads for redeployment purposes.

According to the committee's figures, 412,845 soldiers had arrived by July 6. This figure far exceeds the most optimistic estimates made by the war department, said Col. I. Sewell Morris, chairman. In the month of June, 308,641 soldiers were returned. He estimated that more than 500,000 will be returned in July. This constitutes almost twice the original war department estimate.

"Unless 65,000 additional employees are secured at once by the railroads, it will make little difference to the progress of the war whether 3,000 or 3,000,000 soldiers are returned to this country from Europe," said Colonel Morris.

"Selective service officials," he said, "have recognized the urgency of the railroads' needs and are granting deferments to railroad employees." The army, too, is attempting to assist the railroads by furloughing 4,000 former railroad employees for the duration of the redeployment emergency.

Applicants for railroad jobs are urged to apply at the Railroad Retirement board or any United States employment service office.

Cool Summer for GI's SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —Looks like a cool summer for the boys at the nearby airforces redistribution center. "All personnel of this station are reminded that they may wear only the prescribed sun-tan tie," said the bulletin board notice.

### OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



### Have You Tried Old Mill's Raspberry 'Zig-Zag' Ice Cream?

17c pint pkg. 34c quart pkg. You don't have to be a connoisseur to know when ice cream is really good. Just try Old Mill's Raspberry "Zig-Zag" flavor made with fresh crushed berries, red-eye, sweet and juicy marbled through rich creamy vanilla ice cream. "Swonderful!"

Open From 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily including week-ends. All Old Mill Stores Are Closed on Mondays.

### OLD MILL ICE CREAM

12 South Dubuque St.

The CRANDIC Route

For savings in time and money

Ride CRANDIC Streamliners between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids

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