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MEATS, FATS, red stamps K2 through Z2 and A1 through E1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps T2 through Z2 and A1 through N1 valid now. SUGAR, book four stamp 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 1945-46 season are now valid.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy with scattered thunder storms. Continued warm.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 255

# Record B-29 Force Hits Nagoya Area

## 500,000 Yanks Raid Zone Of Occupation

### Arrest 80,000 Persons In Search; Germans Bewildered, Scared

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN (AP)—In perhaps the greatest mass raid in history, half a million American soldiers searched every house in the United States occupation zone of Germany over the weekend for weapons, ammunition and loot and arrested 80,000 persons, many of them S. S. men who had been hunted as war criminals.

Fifteen million Germans in the American zone, taken by surprise, were bewildered and scared, but offered no resistance. Only two tried to escape the search. One was shot to death. Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, of Vinard Haven, Mass., head of the G-2 (Intelligence) division of United States forces in the European theater, said guns, ammunition and loot, such as American uniforms, K-rations, gasoline and vehicles, were seized but there was no sign of an organized German underground.

"The raid marks the passing from a negative to a positive line of action," Sibert said. "We wanted to act before there was even a chance of anything coming up and hitting us in the face."

He added "it upset the civilian population quite a bit, which is good."

Sibert explained the Germans had been given a week of grace, ending July 20, in which to turn over all weapons, ammunition, radio transmitters and other forbidden articles without fear of punishment. Those caught with such properties face trials in which the death sentence can be applied.

Using "lallyho" as a code word, the American troops struck at daylight Saturday. They wanted every vehicle, including United States army jeeps, checked the papers of civilians and soldiers, and swept through every German house from cellar to attic.

Sibert said the raid was ordered three weeks ago but perfect security was maintained. Censorship on the arrests was lifted yesterday.

He declared that in addition to rounding up Germans hiding arms, the army wished to check its own security and control measures so as to plug any possible gaps.

Sibert said many S. S. men posing as discharged Wehrmacht prisoners of war were arrested. Details as to the exact number and identification of any leaders among them were not disclosed immediately.

## Creation of New Cabinet Post Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to create an 11th cabinet post—secretary of the department of welfare and security—rendered uncertain today the political future of Paul V. McNutt.

McNutt is war manpower commissioner and director of the federal security agency. The suggested new department would take over the half-dozen or more agencies now loosely attached to PSA.

McNutt is absent from Washington on a rehabilitation mission to the Philippines, and hence there was no immediate comment from him on the proposal, which is under study by other government officials.

## Vinson Takes Oath as Treasury Chief; Other Changes Expected in Truman Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred M. Vinson took the oath as secretary of the treasury yesterday amid increasing speculation that two other new faces may be added to the Truman cabinet soon.

It is generally expected that Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson will retire soon after his return from Potsdam where he accompanied Mr. Truman to the Big Three meeting.

How long Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will stay in the administration is an open question. He plans to see the president soon after Mr. Truman returns to the United States and ask for clarification of his status, in view of wide public discussion of the possibility that he may go out.

It is understood that the interior secretary wants definite word one way or the other about where he stands, and plans to step out if the

## Truman Wins Vital U. S. Aims at Potsdam

### Establishes Friendship With Stalin, Gains Russian Concessions

POTSDAM (AP)—President Truman was reported last night to have won important American aims at the Big Three conference and to have established a cordial friendship with Premier Stalin that produced unexpected Russian concessions.

A spokesman for the United States delegation said the Big Three had met again yesterday—its seventh day of conferences—and "are driving ahead."

Sources close to the chief executive said he and Stalin have established the most cordial relationship and have reached a stage of understanding considered impossible before the meeting opened.

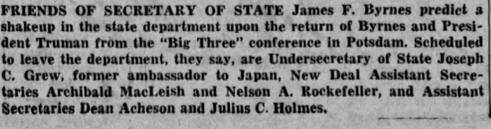
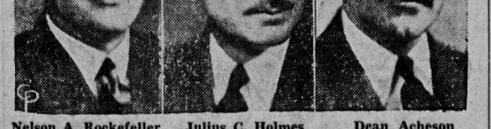
The belief prevailed that Truman, in his debut as an international negotiator, had achieved a substantial understanding with the Russians on impending developments in the Japanese war.

Men close to the president reported he is happy over concessions won thus far. Despite the difference of language, the president is said to have made a big hit with the Russian leader, who, like the mid-westerner, is a man of direct action and few words.

Prospects for an early conclusion of the Big Three parley appeared enhanced last night.

Prime Minister Churchill and his daughter Mary entertained at a state dinner last night as the last of a series of such Big Three functions in Potsdam.

## STATE DEPARTMENT SHAKEUP DUE



FRIENDS OF SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes predict a shakeup in the state department upon the return of Byrnes and President Truman from the "Big Three" conference in Potsdam. Scheduled to leave the department, they say, are Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, New Deal Assistant Secretaries Archibald MacLeish and Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Assistant Secretaries Dean Acheson and Julius C. Holmes.

## At a Glance—

### Today's Iowan

Largest force of B-29's raid Osaka-Nagoya region; carrier planes of Third fleet attack Jap naval base at Kure.

500,000 American soldiers make house-to-house search of U. S. occupation zone, arrest 80,000.

Senator Connally opens debate on United Nations charter.

Vinson takes oath as secretary of the treasury; other cabinet changes seen.

## Senator Connally Opens Formal Debate On World Charter

### Bi-Partisan Support Indicates Approval Foregone Conclusion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Tom Connally told the senate yesterday there was blood on the wall of the chamber to show where the League of Nations was "slaughtered" and asked for a vote that will convince the world this nation is truly behind the United Nations charter.

Opening debate on ratification of the 50-nation agreement for a world organization designed to keep the peace, the Texan said that there was ample evidence of overwhelming approval.

But "the other nations are still fearful of the United States settle," he added and pointed a finger at the back wall as he went on:

"They know that the League of Nations was slaughtered here in this chamber."

The speech by the chairman of the foreign relations committee started a week of formal discussion on the document, and was backed up by an imposing show of bi-partisan support.

Confident that the senate will ratify the charter drawn at San Francisco, two of its authors—Connally and Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.)—told their stories in less than an hour and a half.

There were other signs that ratification is a foregone conclusion. Both Connally and Vandenberg were applauded vigorously as they pleaded for United States participation in world councils. The packed galleries were permitted to join the half-empty senate in applause, contrary to the rules and usual custom.

Other senators took their cues apparently from the opening speakers who indicated there was little more to be said after the extensive San Francisco oratory and the week long hearings in the senate foreign relations committee. By midafternoon debate lagged, got off on other topics. Connally finally felt called on to urge the senators not to hold back but to speak their minds.

## Nuernberg, Germany To Be Site of Most War Criminal Trials

MONDORF, Luxembourg (AP)—The majority of war criminal trials will be held at Nuernberg, former hotbed of nazism, and the principal cases will start after Sept. 15, Dr. Bohuslav Ecer, Czechoslovak representative on the war crimes commission, said yesterday.

Ecer said Karl Hermann Frank, the "butcher of Lidice" and one-time Nazi protector for Bohemia and Moravia, would go on trial in Prague about Sept. 1 but that, regardless of the outcome, Frank would be turned back to the United Nations war crimes commission for re-trial on other charges at Nuernberg.

## Lost and Found

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Lost: One complete set of keys to the Frances Willard grade school classrooms. Found: One note in the typewriter of the custodian's room, from which the keys were removed. "I didn't take anything, but had a lot of fun. Hope you don't mind too much." (Signed) "Him and me."

## PATTERN FOR THE POST-WAR PACIFIC ISLANDS



THE QUESTION OF HOW THE PACIFIC will be controlled in postwar years has a prominent place in the charter of the United Nations drawn up in San Francisco. In fact, two chapters of the charter deal with matters of trusteeships. Such matters as the strategic base to be held by the United States to make impossible future threats and islands over which we will exert control are stressed. The above map presents the general pattern as outlined by the charter. As can be seen, control of most of the Pacific ocean north of the equator would go to the United States by agreement. South of the equator control would be arranged in cooperation with Britain, New Zealand and Australia. Outright ownership of some key islands, mandated to Japan after World War I, is to be sought when a peace settlement is made. Some already have been captured. Such groups as the Volcanos, Bonins, Marianas and Marcus could be used as bases to block off future Japan.

## 3 Towns Guarding Kweilin Recaptured

### Chinese Close In On Former U. S. Airbase City

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese soldiers have recaptured three rebel towns guarding Kweilin, tightening their stranglehold on the big airbase city while a Chinese column approached another former United States 13th air force airfield at nearby Yangso. The Chinese high command said yesterday.

Along China's "invasion coast" west of Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's ill-armed warriors fought into the rear of Japanese troops battling toward Swatow and apparently broke up an enemy attempt to establish a coastal corridor between Swatow and Amoy.

These Chinese successes came as recent visits to Chungking of American and British army officers indicated discussions were underway regarding plans to subordinate China's role in the war with the coming allied blows against Japan.

Closing on Kweilin, with its three large airstrips, the Chinese seized the walled town of Paishou, 25 miles west of Kweilin; the highway junction of Ining, 11 miles northwest, and the rail town of Chaihsu, 57 miles northeast, a communique said.

The high command said that the Chinese, who previously had broken into the streets of Paishou through the town's Futh gate, gained complete possession of its ruins at 4 p. m. Sunday.

## Jap Luzon Retreat Taken

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—One of the toughest actions of the bloody mop-up campaign in the liberated Philippines was being pushed today in the wild and rugged mountain area of northern Luzon island.

In that forbidding sector troops of America's Sixth infantry division drove eight miles along "skeleton road" and captured Bannue, Japanese mountain retreat. The Yanks were within two and a half miles of Philippine army forces punching through the region from the northwest.

The going was slow because the Japanese had blasted out sections of the road along which the Americans advanced. Japanese skeletons lined the road, attesting to the sharpshooting abilities of United States fliers who had bombed and strafed roads and trails repeatedly.

When the Yanks made juncture with the Filipino forces the hungry, hopeless and poorly armed Japanese remnants still in the mountains will be split into three segments. Many natives report that among the remnants is Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

## Redeployment Policy Angers ODT Director

### Washington (AP)—Col. J. Monroe Johnson, the nation's transportation chief, complained to congress yesterday that the army kept him in the dark on redeployment plans and is building up such a load the railroads simply can't carry it.

"Something must give way," the office of defense transportation director testified before the senate war investigating committee.

The army, he said, failed to consult him in drawing up a 10-month transportation program, and then speeded up troop return from Europe even beyond the planned rate.

Johnson said about 60 troop trains are moving daily now and the number will certainly reach 100 and may go higher.

"Every troop train diminishes the capacity of the railroads to handle freight by perhaps two trains," he explained. "Therefore, assuming that we are called on to continue the present freight movement plus 40 additional military trains, something must give way."

## Spectators Give Catcalls—

### Petain Goes on Trial

PARIS (AP)—Aged Marshal Henri Philippe Petain went on trial for his life yesterday amid angry catcalls and disorderly courtroom uproars, and asserted that far from betraying France, he had "prepared the road to liberation."

Proudly displaying the medals France had given him, the 89-year-old former Vichy chief of state answered charges of intelligence with France's hereditary enemy, Germany, and plotting against security of France, by saying:

"I sacrificed my prestige for the French people. If I've treated with the enemy, it was to spare you."

In a jammed and noisy courtroom, once cleared by gendarmes carrying tommyguns, the fallen giant of France unrolled the bitter facts of France's 1940 defeat as Petain sat calmly before the high court of justice and a 24-man jury.

The old marshal's own assertion from the prisoner's dock that as Vichy chief he was "shield and buckler" protecting the French people was followed by testimony from Paul Reynaud—the premier who brought Petain into the French government—that the marshal was responsible for the armistice deal, a solemn pact with Britain not to make a separate peace.

Reynaud's voice quivered with emotion when he described as his "monumental error" his belief that the patriotism of Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand "was greater than their political aims and their personal ambitions."

Three times in the five-hour session between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. the three scarlet-and-ermine-robed judges headed by grizzled Paul Mongibeaux adjourned to consider defense charges leveled against themselves and to await a clearing of the disordered courtroom.

When the tumultuous first day of the trial ended after threats to arrest the spectators, Reynaud, a prosecution witness, still was on the stand and his statement was only one-third completed.

## Carrier Planes Attack Naval Base at Kure

### Superforts Drop 4,000 Tons of Explosives On Industrial Targets

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—A record-breaking strike by more than 600 B-29's attacked industrial targets in the Osaka-Nagoya region with nearly 4,000 tons of explosives at noon today.

Meanwhile, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced carrier planes of the United States Third fleet are attacking the Japanese naval base at Kure, on Japan's inland sea, in "great strength" in an assault which began at dawn and is still in progress.

It was the second onslaught against a major enemy naval base in seven days, planes of the same force having heavily damaged the Japanese battleship Nagato and sunk 12 other ships at Yokosuka last Wednesday.

The Superfort strike was the first in daylight in nearly a month. The Superforts, splitting into several task forces, swooped brazenly without fighter escort at altitudes ranging from medium to high and dropped their loads of demolition bombs, weighing from 500 to 4,000 pounds each.

The giant B-29's spread out for miles overhead like great silvery sharks as they caught two of Japan's most highly industrialized areas just at lunch time.

It was the first daylight strike on the Japanese home islands since June 26, when 10 aircraft and airplane parts factories in four Honshu industrial areas were hit by nearly 500 B-29's.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the 20th airforce, did not immediately announce the number of targets on today's schedule, but it was likely the B-29's had several objectives as they struck from the largest force yet sent over Japan.

This was the third raid by more than 600 planes, but headquarters said that while exact figures would not be released, today's was the largest attack yet.

Admiral Nimitz, who announced the present fleet strike, gave no details. His terse communique said merely that the attack was on "military targets in the vicinity of Kure, in western Honshu." His use of the term "great strength," however, indicated that it was among the heaviest carrier-plane strikes of the war.

Nimitz also announced that Sunday light units—probably cruisers and destroyers—of the Pacific fleet shelled Paramushiro in the northern Japanese Kurile islands but that fog obscured results. Since he specified the Pacific fleet, this force undoubtedly was from Aleutian waters, part of the ninth fleet of Vice-Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher.

On the same day, Sunday, American destroyers attacked enemy shipping directly off the coast of Chekiang province, China, south of Shanghai.

This was the first surface blow off the China coast, although planes have raided the area.

## Winds Fan Blaze In Oregon Forest Fire

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Spanking winds fanned flames on the northwest's major forest fire front, preventing control, while other large blazes defied efforts to quell them.

The huge Tillamook, Ore., fire—spread over some 90,000 acres—spewed spot blazes over a new four-mile area during the night. Rain-wet forests checked the advance somewhat early Sunday, but winds were fast drying the timber and the armies of fighters saw no hope of immediate control.

A delayed report said the Van Fleet logging company camp, isolated on the north fork of Cronin creek at the extreme northwest corner of the Tillamook fire, was consumed during the night.

## Patrol Sergeant Resigns

DES MOINES (AP)—E. B. Martin, Des Moines, state highway patrol sergeant, has resigned effective Aug. 3, state Public Safety Commissioner Fred Wilkins said yesterday.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1945

## Iowa's FIGHT FOR LIVES—

Iowa lost ground in its FIGHT FOR LIVES last year—and the losses we suffered can be attributed chiefly to carelessness. There were 310 traffic fatalities in the state in 1944, six more than in 1943, despite the fact there were 18,500 fewer cars on the highways.

An overwhelming percentage of the accidents occurred in ideal driving conditions. In most of the mishaps, the road surface was dry concrete, the weather conditions were clear and the automobiles involved had no mechanical defects. A MAJORITY OF THE DRIVERS INVOLVED HAD BEEN OPERATING CARS FOR SIX YEARS OR MORE.

These facts indicate that possibly 200 lives were sacrificed to the god that rules our highways—carelessness. The only explanation for these deaths is that someone was GUILTY OF A CRIME—MORALLY, IF NOT LEGALLY. These lives were the price paid for failure to observe safe driving precautions.

Forty-eight per cent of the fatal accidents occurred on concrete pavements. In 64 per cent of the fatalities, the road surface was dry, and in 55 per cent the weather was clear.

Only two per cent of the drivers involved in accidents had been driving for less than a year. Ninety-eight per cent had had more than a year's experience behind the steering wheel of an automobile.

IN 96 PER CENT OF THE ACCIDENTS, THE CARS INVOLVED APPARENTLY WERE IN PERFECT RUNNING ORDER. THEY HAD NO DEFECTS.

In 191 of the fatal accidents, summons or warning tickets were issued because of a traffic violation. This is by no means indicative that there were only 191 deaths because of violations. In many of the other cases, tickets probably were not issued because the violator was dead or seriously injured.

## Joe Mather Causes Heat Wave—

Next to the official forecaster, the person who is slandered the most when it rains, or the sun is too hot, or something else is wrong, is the guy who writes the weather reports for a newspaper.

We always thought Joe Mather, The Daily Iowan City Editor who writes our daily weather yarns, had gotten toughened to complaints that the weather isn't always just what he said it was going to be.

But he got a bit of revenge or something Sunday morning in his story of how "The Oracle" was going to let us broil in heat because we were always yapping about the weather. And the Oracle must have seen Joe's piece, BECAUSE HE BROILED US MORE THAN EVER SUNDAY.

Well, Joe, you've had your

revenge now. HOW ABOUT CALLING OFF THAT HEAT! You were only a shade less red than a beet yourself yesterday.

And besides, Joe, your story was a little unfair. We haven't been really complaining about the weather. We've just been griping a little. Griping has long been a good old American custom, and it isn't quite the same as if we were seriously finding fault.

When we say you and the weatherman were all wrong about the weather, JOE, WE'RE JUST GRIPING—NOT COMPLAINING. But now you've probably got us into serious trouble with the Oracle because you said we were complaining.

Call him off, Joe, and we promise never to make another remark about the weather.

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## Democrat, Republican Love Feast Will End When Charter Passes

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—When the senate approves the United Nations charter (and there's no doubt here that it will), the love feast of the Democrats and Republicans will be over.

The Democrats, being the hosts, don't care how long the feast goes on. No party ever ate its way to power dining at the other party's table. But the Republicans are surefired.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the untimely death of President Roosevelt, the greatest political foe the Republicans ever had, was a greater blow to the GOP than to the Democrats.

After more than 12 years of New Dealism, Republicans felt that the constant drip of their criticism had finally worn away the foundations of Democratic strength. They were counting the seats they would gain in the house in 1946 and already talking about taking over the lower chamber.

They visualized a tired, war-weary Roosevelt moving toward 1948 with no proven political heir and a Democratic party completely confused and befuddled by the loss of his leadership.

When President Truman took office, the Republicans answered the need and the demand to back him with a united front. Our foes had to be shown that the United States was greater than its leaders. The home front had to be held together. And most vital, too, the United States had to retain its leadership in the organization of a lasting peace organization.

Without once wavering, the Republican leaders stepped forward to volunteer their support and the rank and file of the party backed them up.

But those same leaders know, and the rank and file is beginning to realize, that if the party is going to retain its entity and gain back its strength, it will be time, just as soon as the charter is ratified, to say: "That's all, brother, that's all."

Some indication of the coming rumpus is seen in the attacks on OPA, OWI, and the sugar and meat shortages. President Truman's new appointees in the cabinet and other key posts will be watched carefully for any slips.

The acts of the president himself will be put under the microscope. Only by finding the points of vulnerability in the administration armor can the Republicans hope to gain strength in 1946 or get back into power in '48.

There are Jews among them, millions of Jews who survived the years of persecution before and since the outbreak of the war and were forced into exile, or into concentration camps and ghettos. But the majority of the moving millions are the wartime slave laborers in Germany—French, Russians, Belgians, Norwegians, Poles. Ten million Allied nationals, not counting the prisoners of war, were in Germany when it fell.

Those who want to go home and those about whom there is no question of nationality are the easiest to repatriate. The authorities expect to have most of these home by the end of the summer.

500,000 Are Stateless  
More difficult to resettle are those without identification, family, or home.

Then there are the stateless, and his advisers had some definite foreknowledge of Russian intentions as revealed in previous Big Three interchanges never publicly reported. The warning of "unfavorable" results at Potsdam for Japan, voiced by the most powerful commercial daily in Japan, carries with it an indicated conclusion that Russian-American-British commitments already exist to be implemented with Germany's defeat. If that is true, and there have been whispers in Washington to that effect for months, it means that Japan's time to take advantage of the "spokesman" surrender suggestion is growing short. Hope that the Potsdam conference can conclude its work in another week is reflected in press advices from the scene.

Stress China Talks  
Moscow dispatches have made no mention at any time of the Russo-Jap aspect of the Big Three meeting which has figured so prominently in American press and radio reports. It has stressed sharply, however, the apparent cordiality of Russian-Chinese conversations during Premier Soong's Moscow visit for meetings with Generalissimo Stalin on the eve of the Potsdam sessions.

The latest word on those Chinese-Russian conversations to come from Moscow is to the effect that they merely were interrupted by the Potsdam conference and are to be resumed at its conclusion. That raises a question as to whether if Russia and the allies do reach agreement at Potsdam for mutual action against Japan, a four power military get-together in Moscow including China might not come without delay to plan simultaneous concerted operations in all Asiatic war theaters.

Knew Red Position  
"Victory over Japan is the president's prime object in this (Potsdam) conference," the Potsdam reports added.

That implies that Mr. Truman

## Play Safe This Summer— HINTS for HEAT



## Europe's Displaced Persons— Heading Homeward

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The greatest mass migration in history—12 to 15 million uprooted people—is loose on Europe's restlessness roads now. The uprooted are going home.

Hope for a peaceful life again—in a place they knew—is what leads these, the dispossessed, the disillusioned, the old, the sick, the empty-handed and starving, the bewildered people of Europe.

They are prisoners of war; refugees from war-ravaged and nazi-terrorized areas; deportees expelled for political, racial or religious reasons.

Millions of Jews  
There are Jews among them, millions of Jews who survived the years of persecution before and since the outbreak of the war and were forced into exile, or into concentration camps and ghettos.

But the majority of the moving millions are the wartime slave laborers in Germany—French, Russians, Belgians, Norwegians, Poles. Ten million Allied nationals, not counting the prisoners of war, were in Germany when it fell.

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## Pacific Reporter —"Invade" China

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ  
FIFTH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, Philippines (AP)—American sailors and soldiers already have invaded the China coast but the invasion was only a sort of private affair among the crew of one submarine and some airforce men.

The submariners were first, although exact dates have not been released for open discussion. They invaded China soil, a horseshoe-shaped island off Hong Kong, and after eliminating the Japanese finished off the campaign with a game of baseball.

Men of the airforce later made a dash to keep the island secure for Uncle Sam; also "to keep up with the navy."

Shell Island  
The submarine surfaced off the island one day and began a methodical shelling of the place with its deck gun.

Armed with pistols, carbines and a couple of tommyguns, the sailors made it ashore without trouble and scoured the island until they had killed the only five Japanese they could flush.

They cleared off an area, laid out a makeshift diamond and played a regulation-length ball game.

Not long afterward, the airforce made its invasion. Word reached headquarters here that a small craft, presumably Japanese, was approaching the island.

Volunteers grabbed guns and knives, jumped into a flying boat and flew to defend the tiny island off the coast of China. They found no Japanese and no small craft approaching. They inspected the work of the submariners.

"Worked Place Over"  
"For one deck gun, that sub really worked this place over," one commented, as he gazed at the riddled radio station. Seven reinforced concrete buildings were shattered. The radio towers wobbled in the wind.

Two hours of inspection convinced the air corps commandos the island was clear of Japanese and that the situation was well in hand. So Lieut. Gene R. Atkinson of Topeka, Kan., called his invasion force—Tech. Sergt. Robert H. Douglas of West Springfield, Mass., Staff Sergt. Wayne W. Christianson of Upland, Calif., and Corps. Calvin Woodcock of Thackerville, Okla., and Russell Whitney of Arlington, Va.—to order; loaded them in the flying boat and went back to their humdrum office life in Luzon.

## Small Allied Force— Disarms Germans

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT  
BODOE, Norway (AP)—In this community 60 miles north of the Arctic circle, a handful of Norwegian members of the British liberation army, assisted by home guardsmen and police, are disarming the entire 14th luftwaffe division of 12,000 men.

Some 60,000 rifles, pistols, machineguns and small arms of all descriptions lie in a Norwegian weapon depot at Fauske, 20 miles east of Bodoe on a magnificent salt water fjord.

German camps speckle this rugged countryside. From this area the Germans based their offensive against the Allied convoys bound around the North cape to Murmansk. The huge airfield at Bodoe, with superb runways of timber, served as headquarters.

Today this airfield is being used

## 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 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Tuesday, July 24  
8 p. m. All-state high school play: "The Importance of Being Earnest." University theater.

Wednesday, July 25  
3 p. m. Lecture: "The Mississippi Archaeological Pattern—The Mill Creek, Migrants from the South," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium.

4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary painting; meet in gallery of art building.

7:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; hike; meet at engineering building.

Friday, July 27  
8:30 p. m. Summer session lecture by Admiral H. E. Yarnell, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain.)

Saturday, July 28  
9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Admiral H. E. Yarnell, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, July 29  
2:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; swim, skate and picnic at West Liberty; meet at engineering building.

4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building.

Monday, July 30  
4 p. m. Illustrated lecture on exhibition of contemporary painting by Melvin M. Rader, art auditorium.

Tuesday, July 31  
4 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.

Wednesday, Aug. 1  
3 p. m. Lecture: "The Mississippi Archaeological Pattern—The Glenwood, Migrants from the West," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium.

8 p. m. Concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.

8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.

Thursday, Aug. 2  
8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.

Friday, Aug. 3  
8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.

8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.

8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.

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## The Ship of State—Sink or Sail?

Many centuries ago a Chinese philosopher wrote of government: "The king is the boat; the common people are the water. The water can support the boat, or capsize it."

What was said then of ancient China is true today of our modern democracy. Our government requires the support of all the people. And "government" does not mean any particular administration. IT MEANS THE REPUBLICAN FORM OF RULE AND THE DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE.

The party in power, those who hold public office, is neither the king nor the boat. It is only a part of the whole, and it sails or sinks depending on whether it is supported by the people.

It is up to us to support the boat of our own building—to abide willingly and cheerfully by the laws we had a part in mak-

ing, and to CARRY OUR FULL SHARE OF THE LOAD.

There should be no privileged group in this country—no one who has a right to shirk his duty of citizenship. Worker and employer, rich and poor, youth and aged, colored and white, protestant, Catholic and Jew are alike bound by the call of duty.

WE ARE ENTERING A PERIOD OF EVEN GREATER STRAIN THAN THAT OF THE LAST FOUR YEARS. How we come through it will depend upon ourselves. There should be no tidal wave of demands by any one group to swamp our Ship of State. There must be no whirlpool of internal conflicts to suck us under. There must be no hidden sandbars of resistance.

We have seen what has happened when the ships of other countries have been torn apart by the waves of strife. We must not let that happen to us.

## Little Puerto Rico— Liquor, Honey

By RANDOLPH FORT  
AP Newsfeatures

SAN JUAN, P. R.—How'd you like to live under the American flag as a civilian in a place where there is no federal income tax, no rationing, plenty of household servants, ample transportation and bountiful stocks of liquor and cigarettes?

That's Puerto Rico, an island of 2,000,000 population where life is still no bed of roses and orchids sell for a dollar.

Both native Puerto Ricans and continental, as those from the States proper are called, are exempt from paying federal income taxes on all money earned on the island or invested here.

In this ration-free land prices run considerably above those in the States. Sugar and coffee are obtainable in unlimited quantities, and so are practically all canned goods, but lard, butter, its substitutes and all dairy products are very scarce.

Continental residents pay fair household help \$16 a month for a small family's cook-maid. Better help comes at \$25 a month for continentals; native Puerto Ricans pay half as much or less.

Cigarettes were hard to get at one time but now are plentiful, mostly in the lesser-known brands; all cost 22 cents a package. Throughout the war there has been plenty of all kinds of liquor at prices under those in the United States. Good island-made rum comes at \$1.50 for a fifth of a gallon, but there are brands selling as low as 90 cents.

Puerto Rico has no lack of cleansing tissue, frantically sought by millions of women in the States, and there are plenty of shoes—although there's a hitch in that: Puerto Ricans have smaller feet than continentals.

In San Juan, where most continentals live, there is year-round swimming. Summers are not excessively hot. It is not cold in most sections of the island at any time of year and there is consequently no need for fuel.

The chief fly in all this pretty ointment is living costs. They're much higher than at any place in the States.

# Retired Officer To Lecture

### To Describe Pacific War in Last of Series Of Summer Addresses

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U.S.N., retired will speak at the final lecture in the summer series Friday night at 8:30 on the west approach to Old Capitol. He will discuss "The War in the Far East."

Admiral Yarnell will describe the Pacific war from Pearl Harbor to the present time. He will explain the situation of the United States navy after the Japanese "sneak" attack, initial defensive measures against advances of the enemy, turn of the tide and gradual mounting success of American naval power. The speaker also will discuss the strategic alternatives which face this nation's high command in pushing toward final victory.

Commander of the United States Asiatic fleet for several years in the late thirties, Admiral Yarnell is familiar with the scene of present naval operations. He is recognized as an able theorist and a man of action; although he is officially retired, his services have been sought by the government in this war.

The speaker will conduct a roundtable Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol, answering questions about his lecture and about post-war problems confronting the United States in the Pacific.

Admiral Yarnell was born and raised in Independence, leaving the state to enter the naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He was graduated in 1897.

This summer he is teaching at Culver military academy in Culver, Ind. He will fly to Iowa City Friday in a navy plane and return in the same manner after the Saturday morning roundtable.

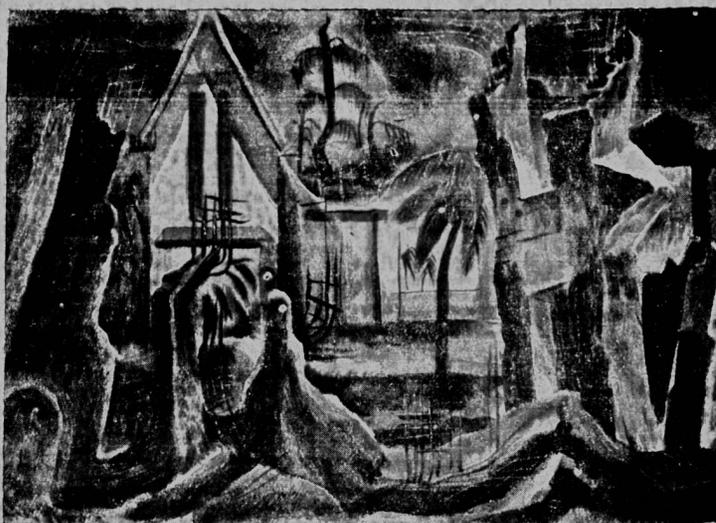
# Typists May Apply For Washington Work

A civil service representative will be in the United States employment service offices at the Community building this week interviewing typists and stenographers for appointments with the army service forces in Washington, D. C., E. E. Kline, area director of the USES, said yesterday.

It was emphasized that typists and stenographers are urgently needed and that it is an opportunity for vital war work with the United States government.

A rating of CAF-2 with a starting salary of \$2,215 a year is available to applicants who qualify by passing the regular civil service examinations. Applicants must be at least 17 1/2 years old and not employed in essential war industry at present. Positions paying \$2,472 a year are open for those having one year experience in office work.

First class transportation will be provided from the point of recruitment to Washington, D. C. Satisfactory housing is guaranteed. Under civil service regulations, 26 annual days leave is granted and sick leave to the maximum of 15 days a year is available.



"RUINS OF GARAPAN, SAIPAN" is one of six water color paintings by Sergt. Charles Okerbloom Jr. now on exhibit in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The murky night scene of Saipan ruins recently won first prize in the 35th exhibition of work by central Ohio artists in Columbus, Ohio. Sergeant Okerbloom, assistant professor in the art department, is on leave of absence from the University of Iowa and now is with the army air corps on Saipan. The water colors include "Chamorro Farmers, Saipan," "View of Garapan From Jap Bank Building," two called "Saipan Coast" and "The Carpenter in Our Outfit," "Magicienne Bay, Saipan" have been in the exhibition of contemporary art now in Iowa Union and the art building. The paintings will be shown until July 21.

# Art Unpredictable Says Mary Holmes In Lecture on Exhibit

"Everyone is afraid of art for it is never predictable and one never knows what is going to happen," declared Mary Holmes at a lecture on the current exhibition here of American art.

Miss Holmes used as an example two pictures, one a country scene and the other a surrealist painting. "One person will look at the country scene and feel contented for it reminds him either of his youth or of something to which he is looking forward in later life. Then he will turn to the surrealist painting and be infuriated and insulted," she claimed. This person will handle his fear of art by ignoring it.

"Our society is a pattern," said Miss Holmes, "and the products are made on an assembly line. We set a standard to which all of us more or less live up. On the other hand there are those who will not accept this passive standard and feel we are unique, singular and original. We are born new and when we die we can never be replaced."

The speaker pointed out that people try to fit into a place that society thinks they should fill; every time they go against the custom or activities of that society they receive wounds.

"Art meets these problems and attacks them," she said. "It can do this by affiliating with uniqueness, associating with the machines or asking itself the question, 'What is man?'—Give art sufficient time, for it can speak for itself," she concluded.

The first automobile show was held in 1900 in the United States.

# Audience Applauds—High School Players

By JOAN RONK

Students in the all-state high school speech program took curtain calls last night for their production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Typical of Wilde, the play is fast moving, good for a refreshing evening. The high school actors gave excellent performances without missing a cue and showed good signs of acting ability under the capable direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton and Margaret Rowland of the dramatic art department.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" deals with the love lives of three couples. The mixups involved in uniting them, with the typical happy ending affords the audience clever dialogue and many opportunities to laugh.

The first act proposal of John Worthing, alias Earnest, to Gwendoline Fairfax, is well worth the price of admission. DeWayne

Minor of Cedar Rapids in the role of Worthing does an effective job of creating the play's best comic character.

Franklin Knower Jr., of Iowa City as Algernon Moncrieff, Worthing's devoted friend, and also was a dealer in amusing action and voice inflection. The two male leads were well balanced.

The contrast between Gwendoline Fairfax, played by Flora Robinson, of Cedar Rapids, and Cecily Cardew, Joanne Davis of Northampton, Mass., was an enjoyable one. Miss Robinson's interpretation of Worthing's object of affections, was a moderately haughty daughter of old English society, yet likeable and sincere. Miss Davis' characterization of the country girl loved by Algernon Moncrieff was simple, natural and pleasingly feminine.

Honors for the best characterization in the play go to Genelle Grant of Indianola, as Miss Prism, a prissy old maid who dotes on the rector, played by Edgar Smutny of Boulder, Col. Through this affection enters the third couple. Miss Grant, ample equipped with a Victorian accent, staying convincingly in character throughout the performance. The audience was anxious to see more of her.

Honorable mention should certainly go to George Morrison of Joliet, Ill., and Jack Roach of Plainfield, in their roles of stiff Victorian butlers; to Edgar Smutny for his interpretation of the Rev. Canon Chasuble, wooer of Miss Prism, and certainly to Jane Leberg of Indianola, for an effective and typical English lady—the barrier to all three love affairs.

Settings done by Richard Scammon reflected a feeling of the Victorian period of 50 years ago.

The intriguing thing in the production line was the costuming. Designed and created by James Casaday, these ingenious Victorian costumes were made of everything from odds and ends of material, including draperies, bits of ribbon and curtains, to a tablecloth cut in pieces and sewed together to form Lady Bracknell's afternoon dress.

All in all, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is an entertaining production, superior to the usual high school play. Credit is due the directors, students in the high school speech program and production crews. The play will be presented again this evening in University theater.

# Priests to Conduct Morning Chapel Daily This Week

Catholic priests on campus for the summer session are conducting Morning Chapel over WSUI this week. The program is broadcast every morning at 8 o'clock.

Father William J. Kerrigan, who arranged the series, spoke yesterday and will speak again Saturday; Father Sebastian Menke will speak this morning and Thursday; Father J. Ryan Beiser will speak tomorrow and Friday.

Special recorded music is used with the devotional talks.

**Orchard-Metz Engagement**  
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Bette Orchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Orchard of Los Angeles, to Lieut. William C. Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metz Jr., of Sioux City, at 2 p. m. June 30 at Okoboji.

The bride attended Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Lieutenant Metz attended Amherst college in Amherst, Mass., and the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

# Lieut., Mrs. W. Plant Visit Here in Home Of Mrs. O. H. Plant

Lieut. (J.G.) and Mrs. William H. Plant and daughter, Phoebe Jean, are visiting in the home of Lieutenant Plant's mother, Mrs. O. H. Plant, 109 E. Market street, for a week. Lieutenant Plant is on a 12-day leave from the armed guard center at Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Visit Parents**  
Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Fischer have arrived to spend a week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer Sr., 401 Kimball road, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiencke, route 4.

Lieutenant Fischer was commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga., last Thursday, and at the conclusion of his leave will report to Camp Maxey, Tex.

**Recommended for Award**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, 648 S. Lucas street, have received word that their grandson, Pfc. John W. Diehl of Terrehaute, Ind., has been recommended for the bronze star, for service while on duty near the Ruhr river in Germany. Private Diehl has previously been awarded three bronze campaign stars.

**Weekend Guest**  
Chief Petty Officer Pete Calvett, who is stationed at the naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., was the weekend guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dautremont, Ridge street.

**Vacation at Lake Macbride**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, 222 Melrose avenue, are spending a few days at Lake Macbride with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Key, 533 S. Lucas street, who are vacationing there for two weeks.

**Spend Vacation Here**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leann Huff and daughters, Elizabeth and Joanna, of Mexico, Mo., are spending a week's vacation in the home of Mrs. Huff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Shimon, route 7, and in the home of Lieutenant Huff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fischer, 401 Kimball road. Mr. Huff is a graduate of the University of Iowa college of engineering.

**Leaves for Charleston**  
Mrs. L. O. Ely, 411 N. Dubuque street, has left for Charleston, N. C., where she will make an indefinite visit with her husband, Lieutenant Ely, who is stationed there.

# Speculation Increases As to Appointment Of New Local Justice

Speculation is increasing in local political circles regarding a possible successor to Justice T. M. Fairchild as justice of the peace in Iowa City. Justice Fairchild died Saturday.

The state law provides that vacancies in the office of justice of the peace are to be filled by the county board of supervisors. The board need not fill the vacancy immediately but can wait until the next election.

It is unlikely that the Johnson county board of supervisors would leave the position unfilled since the next election is more than a year away. The consensus of opinion seems to be that Iowa City needs two justices of the peace.

Since the board of supervisors is composed entirely of Democratic members, it is believed that a Democrat will be appointed. Justice Fairchild was also a Democrat.

The practice in the past has been to have one justice an attorney and the other a member of some other profession. Since Justice J. M. Kadlec, the other local justice of the peace who was reelected in last fall's general election, is not an attorney, it is expected that an attorney will succeed the late Justice Fairchild.

Names of several local attorneys are being mentioned in the political speculations.

The position of justice of the peace in Iowa City carries with it an annual salary of \$1,000 plus fees in civil cases not to exceed \$500 a year.

**'Brown' Sugar**  
LONDON (AP)—British food experts are examining German factories which have been making sugar from sawdust but there is no indication yet that similar establishments will be set up in Britain.



DORIS GRUNDY, right, former SUI student, has hit the "big time" in radio. She is now cast in the NBC program, "Adventures of Archie Andrews" with brunette Gloria Mann.

# Laboratory Workers Study Germ Carriers

A course on laboratory diagnosis of tropical diseases, sponsored by the state hygienic laboratory, the state department of health and the university, began here yesterday.

Thirty laboratory workers are studying various parasites which cause disease. The workers represent 26 laboratories in the state. Laboratory periods from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. are directed by Dr. I. H. Borts, director of the state hygienic laboratory, and Dr. Kenneth Macdonald. Both are on the faculty of the hygiene and preventive medicine department of the college of medicine.

Members of the class will finish an 800-page book by July 28, when the course ends, said Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the preventive medicine department.

Malaria is the topic for study today, with lectures and laboratory work on thin and thick blood films. Other blood and tissue parasites including amoeba, hookworm and tapeworms and flukes will be studied in the remaining lecture and laboratory periods.

The course outlined is difficult, designed to give the enrollees all essential knowledge in a minimum period of time, said Dr. Barnes.

# Doris Grundy in Show-Student on NBC

Wisecracks about "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" don't faze Doris Grundy, who left the University of Iowa last year for "big time" New York modeling and radio. Grundy is her family name and Grundy she remains, let the glamor fall where it may.

The tall, slender, blue-eyed blonde answered to "Dorothea" when she was a sophomore student here. She had gained considerable stock company and radio experience in Oklahoma City, Okla., her home town, and followed it up with broadcasting at WSUI. But New York was more interested in her striking appearance.

Miss Grundy modeled for both Powers and Conover for a time. Then she got a start in radio—the career she wanted. She has appeared on "Blind Date" and several other programs. She now plays Betty in NBC's Saturday morning show, "Adventures of Archie Andrews."

# Recent Weddings, Engagements Revealed Of Nine Graduates, Former SUI Students

Word has been received of the recent weddings and engagements of nine graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

**Anderson-Burger**  
In the chapel at Buckingham field, Ft. Myers, Fla., Frances Ann Anderson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. N. Boyd Anderson of Des Moines, became the bride of Lieut. William L. Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Burger, also of Des Moines, July 1.

Mrs. Burger is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and Christian college in Columbia, Mo., where she was president of Beta Beta Tau, commerce sorority.

Lieutenant Burger, a graduate of Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids, attended the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Theta Tau engineering fraternity. The couple is residing in Ft. Myers.

**Small-Kramer**  
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Betty L. Small, daughter of Mrs. Lena Small of Des Moines, to Robert D. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvina J. Kramer of Los Angeles, formerly of Des Moines.

Miss Small attended Drake university in Des Moines. Mr. Kramer attended the University of Iowa and is now a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

**Johnson-Moklebus**  
At the First Lutheran church in Humboldt, Pearl Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Charles K. Johnson of Humboldt, became the bride of

# Husbands to Be Guests At SUI Dames Club Bridge Party Tonight

A bridge party will be given by the University of Iowa Dames' club tonight at 7:45 in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Special guests will be husbands of members. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. J. E. Callen.

**Group II of Presbyterian Church**  
A potluck picnic will be given by Group II of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 at City park. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service. Mrs. Robert Breeze is in charge of arrangements.

**Iowa Woman's Club**  
There will be a family picnic of the Iowa Woman's club tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the upper pavilion of City park. Serving on the committee in charge are Mrs. Glen Kaufman and Mrs. E. E. Gugle. Those who attended are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

**Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarch Militants**  
The annual picnic of the Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarch Militants will be at 6:30 tomorrow evening at the Sam Whiting Sr. home, 810 Whiting avenue. Included on the committee in charge are Mrs. L. R. Morford, Mrs. Vance Orr, Mrs. Leona Opfelt and Mrs. Sam Whiting. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, their own table service and sugar. Dessert will be furnished.

**Pi Lambda Theta**  
Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary sorority for women in education fields, will have an initiation of candidates and a dinner Thursday at 5 p. m. in the parlors of the English Lutheran church.

Candidates to be initiated are Ruth Gillard, Shirley Newson, Ivy Olson and Marceline Smith.

# Mrs. Washburn Asks \$202.78 in Damages

A petition asking a judgement for \$202.78 in damages with interest was filed by Mrs. G. E. Washburn against John Parsons in district court yesterday.

In her petition, Mrs. Washburn, represented by Jack C. White, charges the defendant with negligence in an automobile accident which occurred the past Dec. 6. According to the petition, the car driven by the plaintiff's son, Leo Washburn, was struck by the defendant's car while going east on Washington street in the 400 block.

The petition further states that the plaintiff's car was on the right side of the road, when Parsons' car, parked, backed out and jammed into the Washburn car.

Updegraff of Boone, June 23, in the Collegiate Presbyterian church in Ames. The Rev. Walter Barlow performed the service.

The bride is a graduate of Ames high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Mortar board.

Dr. Updegraff was graduated from the University of Iowa college of liberal arts and college of medicine. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

# Mix-Match Play Dresses in Jr. AWVS "Sew and Save" Project for War Bonds

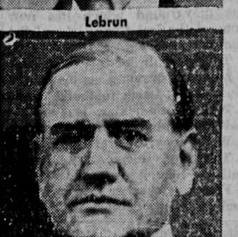
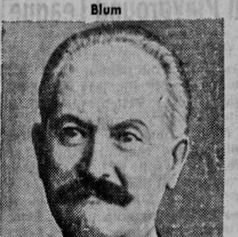
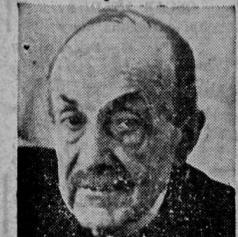
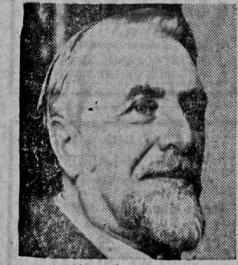


Members of the A.W.V.S. Junior Auxiliary have a new "Sew and Save" project, through which they will make their own clothes, and with the money saved buy extra War Bonds. These mix-match play dresses will be a happy choice for leisure hours. The heading of rose colored ribbon on the black skirt matches the rose-print blouse, while the print skirt teams up with the black blouse, making four changes from the two outfits. Patterns can be obtained at local stores.

... TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

# PETAINE TREASON TRIAL DRAWS WORLD'S INTEREST



AGED MARSHAL HENRI PHILIPPE PETAINE, 89, chief of state of the Vichy French regime, faces a double charge of plotting against the state and collaborating with the enemy as his treason trial opens in Paris, July 23. Accusations fill 10 typewritten pages and will be read aloud. Witnesses total 64, among whom are leading French statesmen, including former President Albert Lebrun, former Premier Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier. Included in the presiding officers of the court are M. Bouchardon, director of procedure; M. Montigbeaux, president of the court, and M. Berry, trial instructor.

# Squad of 65 Will Begin Summer Practice Aug. 6

## 50 Freshmen Expected

### Discharges, 4-F's To Balance Number Leaving for Service

Some 65 players, about 50 of whom will be freshmen just out of high school, probably will comprise the University of Iowa football squad which will start summer drill August 6, Coach Clem Crowe said yesterday.

In the group will be six major letter winners, two holders of the minor letter, and several squad members from last season who did not win awards.

"Some of the new players are athletes from small high schools which did not have football teams; therefore they have had no experience in the sport.

"If a man likes to play and will work hard to learn, he can succeed despite lack of high school experience. There are many good examples of athletes who made major teams although they did not play in high school," Coach Crowe said.

To off-set service calls expected by some gridiron aspirants during the season, there appears to be a good number of 4-F men and discharged servicemen, some of whom have maturity which will aid them.

From the 1944 squad, award winners expected back are Paul Fagerlund, Waterloo, guard, Ralph Katz, Des Moines, tackle, Nelson Smith Jr., Sac City halfback; Bob Wischmeier, Burlington, and Jack Kelso, Atlantic, ends; Vincent Dwens, Dubuque, and Allen McCord, Davenport, quarterbacks.

### BACK ON TOP

By Jack Sords



**MRS. SARAH PALFREY COOKE**  
ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING TENNIS PLAYERS FOR A DECADE, BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT BY HER VICTORY OVER PAULINE BETZ IN THE FINALS OF THE NATIONAL CLAY COURTS CHAMPIONSHIPS. SHE HAD BEEN OUT OF COMPETITION FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS.

## Junior Legion Nine Defeats Wapello, 7-5, In 8th Inning Attack

### Visitors Hold Lead For Seven Innings; Dean's Hurling Good

One big inning provided the difference between victory and defeat for Iowa's City's Junior Legion baseball team here Sunday afternoon as they defeated Wapello, 7 to 5.

The visitors had been coasting along on a comfortable four-run lead, and would have won easily had not Ruffie, their hurler, tired and lost control.

It was in the eighth inning, and Wapello was leading 5 to 1. Then four hard singles by Fox, Burich, Dean and Morris counted for six runs and sent Ruffie to the showers.

Wapello opened the game with a bang: three runs on three hits and two errors. Then, combining two walks and a single, they marked up two more in the third frame.

It was not until the sixth inning that the Iowa Citizens forced over a run. After Oldis had been hit by a pitched ball, Snook and Morris were walked. Then, with the bases loaded, Fox singled and Oldis dashed home. There the rally died, however, and the local boys lost a good opportunity to score.

Ruffie pitched fine ball for seven frames, yielding six hits in that period. He weakened badly in the eighth, though, and was taken out.

Sonny Dean hurled all the way for Earl Sangster's boys, and pitched well, giving up five hits.

Fox and Dean led the winners in the hitting department, the former banging out three for four, and Fox contributing a single and double.

a ball carrier will be escorting vessels, and backs deployed to defend against a passing attack will be patrols. The games will start at 14:30 according to army-navy time, a style that still confuses us as the only watches we can find are numbered only up to 12, and you have to do a little mental acrobatics to figure out the hour of day.

And of course a game never will be hard, or tough. It will be pretty rugged.

Getting back to the Second Airforce superbombers, they have booked an 11-game schedule, and the boys really will see the country. The team's headquarters is Colorado Springs, although only one game will be played there. Two will be played in nearby Denver.

The other contests take the New York appearance being against the First Airforce, based at Mitchell Field. All opponents are service teams, so that the crowds primarily will be made up of service men.

The superbombers are unworried by ODT restrictions which promise to keep college teams practically in their own back yards. The bombers will travel in military airplanes.

Major Claude F. McGrath, former Gonzaga athlete and coach, will direct the Second Airforce team.

Wapello

AB	R	H	E	
Pogemiller	5	1	1	1
Swan	5	0	1	0
Gerst	4	0	0	0
Schulte	3	2	0	0
Bain	3	2	1	0
L. Fisher	4	0	2	0
Peters	4	0	0	1
Ruffie	4	0	0	0
N. Fisher	2	0	0	0
Huttie	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>

Iowa City

AB	R	H	E	
Sangster	3	1	0	0
Oldis	4	1	1	0
Snook	5	0	0	2
Morris	3	1	1	1
Fox	4	1	3	0
Burich	4	1	1	1
Beals	3	0	0	0
Reichardt	4	1	1	1
Dean	4	1	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>

The Big Show

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tea m	47	36	.566
Detroit	47	38	.553
Washington	44	38	.537
Chicago	44	41	.518
St. Louis	41	39	.513
New York	42	40	.512
Boston	43	41	.512
Cleveland	38	43	.469
Philadelphia	29	52	.358

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	52	32	.619
St. Louis	49	38	.563
Brooklyn	49	38	.563
Pittsburgh	47	42	.528
New York	46	45	.505
Cincinnati	40	41	.494
Boston	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	25	67	.272

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	47	36	.566
Washington	44	38	.537
Chicago	44	41	.518
St. Louis	41	39	.513
New York	42	40	.512
Boston	43	41	.512
Cleveland	38	43	.469
Philadelphia	29	52	.358

Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

American League  
St. Louis at Boston — Jakucki (10-6) vs. O'Neill (6-4)  
Cleveland at Washington (night) — Harder (1-3) vs. Leonard (11-3)  
Only games scheduled

National League  
New York at Cincinnati (night) — Feldman (7-9) vs. Fox (4-3)  
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) — Seats (4-4) or Davis (7-9) vs. C. Barrett (12-7) or Burkhardt (10-5)  
Boston at Pittsburgh (night) — Javery (1-3) vs. Butcher (8-7)  
Philadelphia at Chicago — Judd (1-3) or R. Barrett (4-13) vs. Chipman (2-4)

## City, Navy

## Nelmen Take Weekend Tilts

Iowa City's tennis team won an easy victory over the Des Moines team with a 5 to 2 decision Sunday. The local team snatched all but one in the singles and repeated the performance in the doubles.

This is the local's fifth straight win without defeat in the Midwest Tennis association tourney.

Here are the summaries:

**Singles**  
Lieut. Warren Angstadt (Iowa City) defeated Chet Fitch, 6-1, 6-2.  
Ken Cline (Iowa City) defeated Tommy Stout, 6-2, 6-2.  
Dr. Clark Millikan (Iowa City) defeated Jim Hammett, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.  
Jim Harris (Ames) defeated Bruce Higley, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.  
Harold Kiyuna (Iowa City) defeated Norman Silberstorf, 6-2, 6-2.

**Doubles**  
Lieut. Warren Angstadt (Iowa City) and Lieut. William Douglas (Iowa City) defeated Tom Stout and Harold Kiyuna, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
Lieut. Weddington Kelley (M) defeated Felix Beauchamp (CR) 6-2, 6-1.  
Henry Gundling (CR) defeated Lieut. Charles Dixon (N) 6-2, 6-4.  
Lieut. William Ritter (N) defeated Doug West (CR) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
Lieut. William Douglas (N) defeated Bud Collette (CR) 9-7, 6-2.

**Doubles**  
Kelley-Carter (N) defeated Nye-Gable (CR) 6-1, 6-0.  
Dixon-MaNabb (N) defeated Beauchamp - McAndrews (CR) 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.  
Angstadt-Douglas (N) defeated West-Collette (CR) 6-1, 6-1.

## It's Screening for Athletes Now—No More Tryouts

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—We've just received a publicity release from the Second Airforce advising that candidates are being screened for the 35-man football squad, and if that brings up a picture of the boys being jeered around in a huge wire net with the 200-pounders surviving and the 150-pounders sifting through to be shoveled aside, that's all right too. That's the general idea.

The point is, however, that the war could have a tremendous effect on the nomenclature of sports and bring in new expressions to replace trite but generally comprehensible descriptions. The service men hear the word "screening" more often than they do "tryouts", and as it is the service men who will take up most of the sports picture in the immediate post-war era, it's only natural for them to use the more familiar term.

The possibilities of such changes are limitless. Spring training or the first couple of weeks of fall football practice will be basic training. Teams sent on the field will be task forces, and what a task some of them will have trying to stop Army next fall!

In basketball the opponent's basket will be an enemy installation, and a screen pass will be a security blackout.

Interference clearing the way for

Getting back to the Second Airforce superbombers, they have booked an 11-game schedule, and the boys really will see the country. The team's headquarters is Colorado Springs, although only one game will be played there. Two will be played in nearby Denver.

The other contests take the New York appearance being against the First Airforce, based at Mitchell Field. All opponents are service teams, so that the crowds primarily will be made up of service men.

The superbombers are unworried by ODT restrictions which promise to keep college teams practically in their own back yards. The bombers will travel in military airplanes.

Major Claude F. McGrath, former Gonzaga athlete and coach, will direct the Second Airforce team.

## Athletics Down Tigers, 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobo Newsom pitched and batted the Philadelphia Athletics to a 1 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers last night before 10,703 Shibe Park fans.

Lieut. Weddington Kelley (M) defeated Felix Beauchamp (CR) 6-2, 6-1.  
Henry Gundling (CR) defeated Lieut. Charles Dixon (N) 6-2, 6-4.  
Lieut. William Ritter (N) defeated Doug West (CR) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
Lieut. William Douglas (N) defeated Bud Collette (CR) 9-7, 6-2.

**Doubles**  
Kelley-Carter (N) defeated Nye-Gable (CR) 6-1, 6-0.  
Dixon-MaNabb (N) defeated Beauchamp - McAndrews (CR) 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.  
Angstadt-Douglas (N) defeated West-Collette (CR) 6-1, 6-1.

Detroit

AB	R	H	E	
Webb, ss	3	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	2	0	1	0
Greenberg, lf	4	0	1	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	2	1
York, lb	4	0	0	0
Maier, 3b	3	0	0	0
Swift, c	3	0	0	0
Overmire, p	3	0	0	0
Hostetler, x	1	0	0	0
Eaton, xx	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>

## Indians Spill Senators 2-1 With Klieman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senators' bid for top spot in the American league got another set back last night when Cleveland's Ed Klieman gave only five hits and bested Johnny Niggeling 2-1 in a pitchers' duel.

Klieman helped along his own cause by driving in the first Indian run with a double.

Singles by Frankie Hayes and Al Chocki followed by Klieman's double in the fifth inning gave the Indians their first run.

Washington got its lone marker on singles by Harold Cliff, George Binks and Rick Ferrell in the Senators' half of the fifth.

What proved to be the winning run was scored by the Indians in the sixth on a pass to Jeff Heath, Lou Boudreau's single sending Heath to third and Frankie Hayes' long fly.

Cleveland.....000 011 000—2  
Washington.....000 010 000—1

**Cooke Team Wins Doubles Championship**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Cookes completed their cleanup of Eastern Clay Court tennis titles as Kell, 3b, defeated Sidney Wood to beat J. Gilbert Hall and Ladislav Hecht, of New York, for the doubles championship yesterday 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

## Second Guess



Even In Victory  
Wise Old Connie

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

**EVEN IN VICTORY** Sunday, the Seahawks looked far from the ball club they were at the beginning of the year. Sure, they won against the Rath Blackhawks—but by the skin of the teeth in the last of the ninth inning—and on an error at that.

Any other year, the Seahawks would have slaughtered Rath's, but this year, the old scoring punch is lacking. You haven't heard of the Cadets turning in any of those 23 to 1 scores, have you? And you won't either.

**Mighty Lucky**  
The Seahawks have been mighty lucky to win the number of games they have—most of them have been against clubs which don't have much more than the corner grocer has to offer. What's the answer?

In our estimation, there is only one answer, and that is the one we mentioned several days ago—that of the Seahawk base being disbanding shortly after the end of the year.

The navy department at Washington, D. C., says there is nothing to the rumor, but we feel that, even if it was so, the navy wouldn't come right out and say so. They will release it when they're good and ready—which we estimate will be sometime in the latter part of December.

The last class (that is if the school does close down) will graduate either December 29th or 30th, which adds all the more emphasis to the report. Latest word from our half-way official source says the school will officially close the second of January.

It's still nothing more than a rumor—and will be until the navy finally releases it, but we're willing to bet our last dollar that the report is correct.

**Goodbye Joe**  
**IT WON'T BE** surprising if Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees is out of baseball in 1946—or even sooner. McCarthy denies that he is thinking of retiring right now. But President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees has disclosed that Manager Joe was thinking of retiring last winter.

According to MacPhail, McCarthy told Ed Barrow that he wanted to quit last winter, but he felt that people would think he was leaving because of the change in ownership of the Yanks, so he changed his mind.

McCarthy says that he has been taking a little rest, because of some stomach trouble and nervousness. Old Joe was 58 last April. He should be very well fixed financially, and if he does quit the Yanks, he probably will retire to his farm near Buffalo.

If and when he leaves—baseball will lose a man that they will never forget—a man who guided the Yanks to seven American League pennants and five World Series pennants. A man who loves baseball and whom baseball loves.

**Wise Old Connie**  
The wise old eyes of wise old Connie Mack have been treated to a number of rare sights in the 45 years that he has been the boss man of the Philadelphia Athletics. It's probably better than an even chance that he is the only man who has seen the record-breaking marathons by the A's strung out some 39 years apart.

It was on September 1st, 1906, that Connie, then not so old, waved his score card through 24 thrilling innings as the Athletics topped the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1. And the day before yesterday, Connie was still calling them for the A's as they whirled through 24 innings with the Tigers to be tied one and one. Darkness finally put an end to the affair.

That 1906 battle was a little different from the 1945 game. Both pitchers went the route then, with Classy Jack Coombs chucking them for the A's and Joe Harris wheeling them in for the Red Sox. Saturday, each team used two pitchers.

Incidentally, both games took place on Saturday. The 1906 game, which was played at Boston, took place before what was a good-sized crowd for those days—18 thousand fans turning out. Last Saturday's contest drew a meager attendance of 4,325.

Probably the great single feat of either of the two marathons was turned in by Jack Coombs in the 1906 struggle. Jack took the hill that day for the A's with only a two-day rest from his previous start. Despite that he went the 24 innings, won the game 4 to 1, allowed only 15 hits and struck out 18 men, which was one more than all four men did in the game Saturday.

But back in those days, the boys didn't have any five-o'clock shadows—they had complete blackouts, they didn't get their

## Seahawks Down Rath's Packers In Hit for Hit Struggle, 6-5

By BOB WILSON  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's Seahawks finally broke into the victory column with a 6 to 5 triumph over Rath's Packers here Sunday afternoon. The Pre-Flighters were in trouble practically all the time, as the Waterloo team had tied the score twice.

The Rath nine had counted two in the eighth inning to make the score 5-4, and it remained thus until the Cadet's half of the ninth. Then a barrage of singles by Ashcraft, Gish, and Rochelli loaded the bases for the locals with only one away. Coach Carlos Ratliff then bounced an easy grounder to the shortstop Anderson, who threw to the plate, trying for a force out. The throw was wide, however, and Ashcraft dashed across with the winning run.

The Cadets banged over two runs in the first frame, Jim Ashcraft started off the scoring with a walk. Then, with two away, Rochelli singled and Ratliff drew another pass to load the sacks. Luke Majorki then proved his value as a timely hitter by singling to drive in the two tallies.

No more scoring was seen until the Rath's half of the fifth, as they combined hits by Staebel and Haack and a base on balls to tie the score. They counted again in the next stanza to pull ahead, 3 to 2.

Their advantage was short lived, though, as the Pre-Flighters regained the lead in the home half of the sixth. Lou Rochelli led off with a three-bagger. Majorki walked, stole second, and came in behind Rochelli on Harry Beason's one base hit. Another Cadet tally in the seventh put them in front, 5 to 3.

Singles by Webber and Mullen, combined with three Seahawk

Rath Blackhawks

AB	R	H	E	
Stabell	5	1	1	1
Brumble	4	1	0	0
Haack	4	0	1	0
Cutler	5	0	0	0
Hennings	4	1	1	0
Anderson	3	0	1	4
Weber	4	1	1	0
Mullin	3	1	2	0
Demiro	4	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>

Seahawks

AB	R	H	E	
Dietzel	5	0	0	0
Ashcraft	4	2	2	1
Gish	5	1	2	1
Rochelli	4	2	4	3
Ratliff	4	1	0	0
Majorki	3	0	2	0
Beason	1	0	1	0
Franchuk	4	0	1	1
Basil	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>

Pittsburgh

AB	R	H	E	
Coscarart, 2b	5	2	2	11
Elliott, rf	5	1	3	0
Russell, lf	5	3	4	0
Gustin, ss	4	0	1	0
Barrett, cf	5	1	2	0
Dahlgren, lb	4	0	0	0
Handley, 3b	4	0	3	1
Salkeld, c	4	1	2	0
Sewell, p	2	0	0	1
Beck, p	1	0	0	0
Colman*	1	0	0	0
Strincevich, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>2</b>

**Yanks Lose Another; Chisox Snatch 1-0 Decision in Slow Game**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, whose woeful home stand has sent Manager Joe McCarthy to his sick bed, lost another game yesterday, bowing to the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, in 11 innings on a walk, two wild pitches and an error by Pitcher Bill Zuber and Oris Hockett's scratch single.

With two out and nobody on in the second overtime frame of a tight duel between Zuber and Bill Dietrich, Johnny Dickshot worked Zuber for a walk. The Sox left fielder moved to second on a wild pitch and took third on another wild heave to the grandstand.

Tony Cuccinello walked on a 3-2 pitch and Hockett slapped one back at Zuber who fielded the ball on the hop, slipped on the damp grass and threw wildly past first base. The official scorer ruled Hockett was entitled to a run batted in on the play and gave Hockett a hit and Zuber an error because Cuccinello went to third.

Zuber's fifth loss of the campaign and Dietrich's fifth success completed one of the poorest home stands in Yankee history. The club dropped 7 out of 10 to the western invaders, the last two under the temporary leadership of Coach Art Fletcher.

McCarthy has offered to resign today but agreed to go to his Buffalo home for a brief rest where he will reconsider his decision at the insistence of President Larry MacPhail.

misplays, enabled the Waterloo team to knot the score again in the first of the eighth. Then in the ninth inning, the Cadets eked across their final run to give them their first victory in the last four games.

Neither pitcher was particularly outstanding, but Steve Basil managed to space the eight hits he allowed well enough to squeeze out his first victory for the Cadets. Erratic fielding of his teammates hindered his cause considerably.

Lou Rochelli took hitting honors for the day with a double, triple, two singles, and a walk in five trips to the plate. Ed Mullen's two for three paced the Rath club.

The Cadets will seek their twelfth victory of the season Saturday as they tangle with Bunker Hill there. The locals suffered a 5 to 1 setback at their hands here two weeks ago.

Boston

AB	R	H	E	
Shupe, lb	5	0	2	0
Holmes, rf	5	0	0	0
Wietelman, ss	5	0	2	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	0
Culler**	0	0	0	0
Gillenwater, cf	5	1	3	1
Masi, c	5	1	2	1
Workman, 3b	3	1	0	0
Drews, 2b	3	1	0	0
Hutchings, p	3	1	1	1
Hendrickson, p	0	0	0	0
Ramsey*	1	0	0	0
Logan, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>

Pittsburgh

AB	R	H	E	
Coscarart, 2b	5	2	2	11
Elliott, rf	5	1	3	0
Russell, lf	5	3	4	0
Gustin, ss	4	0	1	0
Barrett, cf	5	1	2	0
Dahlgren, lb	4	0	0	0
Handley, 3b	4	0	3	1
Salkeld, c	4	1	2	0
Sewell, p	2	0	0	1
Beck, p	1	0	0	0
Colman*	1	0	0	0
Strincevich, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>2</b>

**Pirates Down Braves, 8-5; Russell Leads Buc Homer Attack**  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 17 hit attack, highlighted by three home runs, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8 to 5 victory over the Boston Braves yesterday.

Jim Russell led the Pirate barrage, with a homer and a double among his four hits. Bob Elliott and Bill Salkeld also homered for the Bucs.

Pittsburgh started the scoring in the first inning but Boston took the lead with four runs in its half of the second. The Pirates tied it up in the third with three runs. The Braves took the lead again with one in the fourth inning, but the Pirates scored two in the sixth to clinch the game and added two more in the eighth.

Each team used three pitchers, Johnny Hutchings being charged with the loss. Walter Beck relieved Rip Sewell with one out and one on in the fifth and allowed one hit in three innings to receive credit for his fourth win.

Tommy Holmes went hitless for the fourth straight game of the series.

**Cuccinello Still Leads League Hitting Race**  
CHICAGO (AP)—The rail-birds said hot weather would slow him down, but surprising Tony Cuccinello, Chicago White Sox third baseman, still heads the American league hit parade with .325.

The 36-year-old veteran slumped four points during the past week, but so did runner-up George Case of Washington, who lags by five points with .320.

A surprise contender in the batting race was Boston's Ed Lake, who zoomed into third place with .315, displacing Vern Stephens of St. Louis, who dropped a notch to fourth with .312.

Other leaders through Sunday's games: Bob Estalella, Philadelphia, .310; George Stinweis, New York, .303; Bob Johnson, Boston, Wally Moses, Chicago, and George Myatt, Washington, .293 each; and Nick Etean, New York, .290.

# MVA Like TVA, Say Proponents

OMAHA (AP)—What is the MVA—the Missouri Valley Authority—all about? It's a proposal now in the senate to create a federal agency, similar to TVA, to develop the resources and control the water in the ten states of the Missouri valley.

Beyond that, it depends upon whom you ask. Ask an ardent MVA proponent—and he's likely to be a member of a labor organization, the national farmers union, or an educator—and you'll get something like this:

MVA would be an agency like TVA which would cooperate with state, local governments, and federal government agencies, in bringing about unified development of Missouri valley resources. This would include flood control, irrigation, navigation, and abundant electric power at low rates.

**Claim End to Bureaucracy**  
They also claim it would mean an end to bureaucratic rivalries, unrepresented prosperity, and a postwar jobs and security for millions of families.

But ask an opponent of MVA—and he's likely to be an irrigator, a businessman of the upper valley states, or an inveterate foe of "big government"—and the answer would run something like this:

MVA would be a superstate with unlimited power to invade rights of Missouri basin states, including the right to deprive states and municipalities of tax revenues. It would discourage private initiative, new business ventures, would emphasize power to the exclusion of irrigation needed by arid areas in the upper basin.

**Political Grab Bag**  
The MVA opponent also claims the agency would be a "political grab bag" which would render useless carefully-laid plans of the army engineers and the bureau of reclamation, agencies which have built almost every flood control, irrigation and conservation project in the basin. More vehement MVA opponents would tell you MVA will teach "folk dancing."

The battle lines are not close drawn (not every upper valley businessman, for example, opposes

## Only 200 Dealers Apply for Automobile Price Authorizations

DES MOINES (AP)—Only 200 of the estimated 800 auto-dealers in the 64-county Des Moines office of price administration district have applied for OPA authorization to charge warranted prices for used cars, Walter D. Kline, district director, reported yesterday.

Aug. 1 is the deadline for filing applications, he said, urging immediate filings so that OPA will have time to process the applications.

## Almost Unmasked

London (AP)—Civilians have been warned by the government not to destroy their gas masks although, with the war in Europe ended, there is no further need for them. Masks are the property of the government and are expected to be called in at an early date.

MVA, but the accusations and arguments fly fast, and unquestionably, sometimes without regard to the wording of the bill itself.

To get an unprejudiced view of what MVA is all about, the best place to go is S.F. 555, introduced by Senator Murray (D, Mont.). Here's what the bill says:

MVA would be a government-owned corporation. Its three directors would be appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the senate. Its principal officers would be at a convenient place within the ten-state basin, but MVA would be directly responsible to congress and the president.

**Board to Represent People**  
Missouri basin people would be represented by nine members appointed by the president to an advisory board, three representing agriculture, three commerce and three labor. This board also would include principal officers of the departments of interior, agriculture, commerce, justice, war, federal power commission, federal security agency and federal reserve system.

Authorized purposes of MVA would be promotion of navigation, control and prevention of floods, reclamation of public lands, irrigation of both public and private lands. Encouragement of industrial development, encouragement of sound agriculture based upon family-type farming, the general purpose of utilizing more fully the basin's resources, and other "economic, social and cultural values."

## Carabaos Balk Men Struggle to Lay Telephone Lines

WITH THE 38TH DIVISION, Mindanao (AP)—Faced with the tough problem of laying 11 miles of telephone line through mountain jungles between regimental headquarters and a forward battalion, 7/Sergt. Howard G. Dunn, of Mobile, Ala., surveyed the scene for transportation.

He figured jeeps and trucks couldn't make it. And there were no mules, the old army standby for mountain packing. So Dunn and his party commandeered carabaos.

They knew nothing about carabaos, the Philippine animal of all work, also known as water buffaloes, but they learned. First they acquired four of the humpbacked, lumbering beasts and four carts. Later a fifth carabao was added as a spare.

The two-wheel carts creaked and wobbled as they set out. At a bridge the first carabao broke through and the cart was overturned and hopelessly smashed.

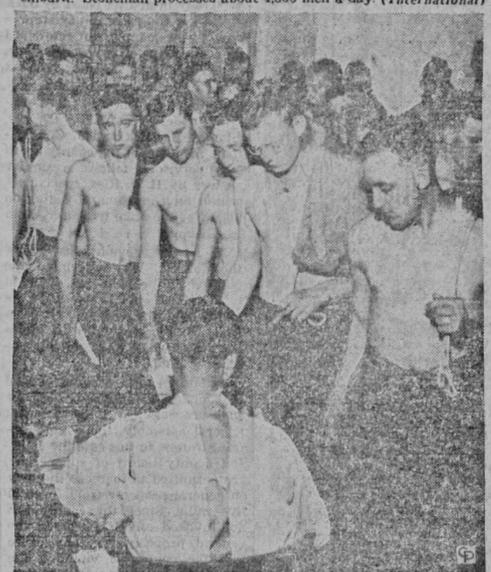
Finally the trail wound around the jungled slopes of the mountain and the carts were abandoned. The wire laying party slugged ahead with the carabao as pack animals, loaded with half-mile lengths of wire on reels.

Ahead of the carabao, the party cleared the way with machetes. When the carabao disdainfully refused to follow their trail, there was nothing to do but come back and hack out another path more to the liking of the beasts.

Four days of alternate cajolery and healthy kicks brought the party to their objective. The line was tested and found to be in working order. The detail started back at full speed—slightly faster than a crawl. They picked up the carts and proceeded to the river where the

## YANKS PROCESSED ON COAST FOR PACIFIC SHOWDOWN WITH THE JAPS

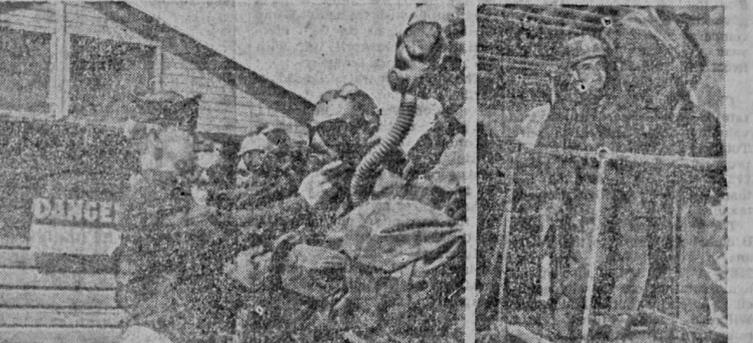
IF THE U. S. ARMY AND NAVY continue the bombardment by air and from the sea of the emperor's sacred land, there may be very little of it left for the young men pictured above to fight on, but just in case Nippon's little men decide to stand their ground until it literally crumbles beneath them, these lads will be there to polish them off for good. Photos were taken at Camp Stoneman, Cal., where GI's who have sailing orders for the Pacific are processed before they embark. Stoneman processes about 4,500 men a day. (International)



GIs are given physical checkup before embarkation.



Officers make sure each man has a complete kit of essentials.



An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

All aboard for Tokyo!

## 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 ads 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**

**LOST:** Black billfold Saturday at Lake Macbride. Reward. Call 6912.  
**LOST:** Raincoat, society brand overcoat, black Schaeffer pen. Reward for information leading to recovery of these items. Phone 4127. X63.

**WHERE TO BUY IT**  
**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
Expert Workmanship  
**LAREW CO.**  
227 E. Wash. Phone 3681

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

**Fine Baked Goods**  
Pies Cakes Bread  
Rolls Pastries  
**Special Orders**  
**City Bakery**  
222 E. Washington—Dial 6605

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

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

**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.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST: Kembridge cards in Union lounge. Reward. Call 4191 or write C-12, Daily Iowan.

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

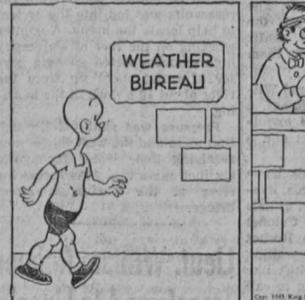
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### By GENE AHERN

### OLD HOMETOWN

### by STANLEY



### Property Tax Rate Boosted for City

#### Budget Estimate For 1946 Presented To City Council

The tax rate on property in Iowa City will be higher next year. The budget estimate for the city fiscal year 1946, which was presented to the city council last night by the budget committee, calls for a tax rate of \$21.16 for each \$1,000 assessed valuation compared with \$20.46 for this year.

The council set Aug. 13 as the date for hearing of objections against the proposed city budget. The total expenses for the city government next year is \$452,337, compared with \$389,105 spent last year and \$334,484 spent in the fiscal year 1943-1944.

#### Reason for Increase

Chief reason for the higher tax rate is the decrease in assessed valuation of property in the city. Total assessed valuation on private property in the city is now set at \$12,877,439, about \$100,000 less than last year's total of property taxable.

The question of granting a class B club beer permit to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2561, at 204 1/2 S. Dubuque street, again came before the city council. The entire council and Mayor Wilber J. Teeters will meet as a committee of investigation to consider the matter Friday night.

The new petition for a beer permit was signed by Larry Brown, commander of the post, and Ernest B. Ramer, manager of the clubrooms. Brown and Ramer, with nine other members of the post, appeared at the council meeting last night to explain why the post should be granted a permit.

#### New VFW Officers

Brown said that new officers have been elected, all of whom are veterans of World War II.

Ramer urged the councilmen to decide immediately whether or not to grant the post a beer permit.

Mayor Teeters said that he remembered the trouble which the city council had had with the VFW post several years ago. He emphasized that he believed that the veterans were entitled to clubrooms and a beer permit.

#### Investigation Ordered

"The city council has nothing against the veterans," he said. However, he continued, the council should have an opportunity to investigate all the facts about the post, its officers and its clubrooms before deciding to grant them a beer permit.

A petition was presented to the council by Herbert J. Ries, 205 Black Springs circle, asking that action be taken to correct a drainage problem on Loos street, a platted street which has never been put to grade.

In his petition Ries explained that because of the location of a catch basin in Black Springs circle park and a tile under the street to Loos street, runoff water has eroded the ravine, platted Loos street.

#### Fully Eroded

So badly has the gully become eroded, his petition states, that it is beginning to undermine the edge of the pavement on Black Springs circle. He suggested that the city install a storm tile the entire length of Loos street or vacate the street so that the drainage problem can be corrected by the property owners and not at city expense.

Among other matters brought up at the council meeting last night were the problems of placing chains across entrances to Oakland cemetery at night, declaring Dodge street an arterial street and erecting stop signs at all corners from Bowery street north to the city limits, and the traffic problem created by the unloading of mail from Crandic cars at the College street station.

#### Police Chief Ollie White recom-

mended that stop signs be put on Dodge street because there have been four personal injury accidents on the street this year and total property damages to automobiles involved in accidents on the street total \$1,065.

### Colonel Williams Returns from Overseas—

## Nazi Weapons Now Son's Toys

By POLLY COEN  
Daily Iowan Service Editor  
"And look at this, and look at this!" excitedly commanded four-year-old Bill Williams as he lugged at a large wooden box filled with German dress daggers, small arms and flamboyant banners and Nazi swastikas.

The miniature armory is the trophy collection of Bill's father, Lieut. Col. Carroll J. Williams, 803 E. College street, who fought through the entire campaign against the Germans.

Colonel Williams entered the service with the Iowa national guard unit which trained at Camp Claiborne, La., as the 34th division. He sailed in April, 1942, with the 109th ordnance company.

The American troops landed in northern Ireland. When most of the divisions stationed in Ireland left for the north African invasion his ordnance company was sent to Bristol, England. In England Williams served as maintenance officer for the Fifth corps. As maintenance officer he was responsible for the training of all ordnance personnel in the corps.

His most important work in England was 11 months of water-proofing vehicles and auxiliary equipment which was destined to land on the Normandy beachhead.

Readies Equipment  
The process followed was the removal of the air cleaner which extended the air intake on the carburetor. Also all electrical parts were insulated as well as the dash board pieces and other breathing parts. This rendered the equipment immediately ready for fighting when it was landed on a beachhead. For the excellence of this project Colonel Williams was awarded the Bronze Star medal.

Commenting on the English countryside he said all of the English industrial cities and port cities were extremely damaged. London was wrecked by rocket bombs and Plymouth was hit hardest from the air. Contrasting England with continental European countries, she suffered more from shortages of food, clothing and small luxuries than did the others even under Nazi occupation.

#### English Women Respond

He also commented how the English women responded and joined the services. Had the island been invaded they would have had a paramount position in Britain's defense. And so nearly ready for invasion were the Britons that all road signs were taken down and the bewildered Americans were more lost than ever on the left hand sided highways and roads.

Later when the invasion forces attempted the Normandy landing they were met by terrific opposition. Williams swam ashore on D-day about 6 p. m. in the face of mortar shells and rockets. He said it was a wonderful sight to behold and the most wonderful thing about it was to live through the rain of fire.

In December, attached to the First army, they bore the brunt of the Belgium bulge counterattack by the German army. That battle said Williams was "the last dying gasp of the German army and was a brilliant concept on the part of the Germans."

Sweeping into Paris the Americans found the city hardly touched by the oppressors and the famed Parisian women a definite contrast to the peasant buxom maids of Normandy. "The town went wild when our armies entered," he said.

The Fifth corps then pushed mended that stop signs be put on Dodge street because there have been four personal injury accidents on the street this year and total property damages to automobiles involved in accidents on the street total \$1,065.



UNMINDFUL OF A "colonel's dignity," four-year-old Bill has Dad, Lieut. Col. Carroll J. Williams, 803 E. College street on the floor as he loads his cars on a wooden trailer. Colonel Williams recently returned from Germany. He served as maintenance officer for the Fifth corps which was attached to the First army. In charge of waterproofing ordnance used in the invasion of Europe, Williams was awarded the Bronze Star for the excellent supervision of the huge project.

### Water Main Breaks, Shutting Off Pressure In Some Local Homes

Families on the west side of the Iowa river were without water for a short time yesterday when a 12-inch water main under the river between the university theater and university high school broke.

Water pressure throughout the city dropped from the normal 85 pounds to 25 pounds when the break occurred about 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Dwight Edwards, manager of the Iowa Water Service company, said a diver would probably have to be brought to Iowa City to find and repair the break in the water main.

When the pressure at the plant fell to 25 pounds water from the reservoirs was fed into the system to help locate the break. A painter working on the roof of University high school reported seeing a geyser of water shoot up from the river about 10 o'clock in the morning.

Pressure was shut off through that main and the west side is now receiving their water through a six inch main that runs across the river at the Burlington street bridge.

### Lieut. William Rohner Transferred to Lincoln

First Lieut. William Rohner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Rohner, 718 S. Summit street, has been transferred from the Carlsbad army airfield, New Mexico, to Lincoln, Neb. He recently returned from the European theater of operations where he served with the Eighth airforce. Lieutenant Rohner earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with three battle stars.

The OWI reports that Pfc. Raymond Joseph Stahl, son of Mrs. Helena Stahl, 213 N. Governor street, has been wounded. He is in the United States marine corps.

Pvt. DeWayne Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Justice, 1311 Kirkwood avenue, has been discharged from the army under the point system. Private Justice had accumulated 125 points. Justice plans to enroll in the university this fall.

Pfc. Leo Evans was wounded in action on Okinawa May 5, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Evans, 610 Davenport street.

Corp. Leo Rummelhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rummelhart, 320 S. Johnson street, is spending a 30-day furlough here after returning from the ETO where he spent over 11 months as a member of a tank destroyer battalion.

Queen Victoria had 37 great-grandchildren alive at the time of her death.

### Board Defendants File Answer in State Test Case on Fuel Tax

A separate answer was filed yesterday in district court by Jack C. White, county attorney, representing the members of the board of supervisors of Johnson county, as defendants in the state fuel tax test case.

County Attorney White's answer in defense of Elmer Dewey, Stanley Beranek and J. C. Pechman, members of the county board of supervisors, follows a similar answer by H. J. Ries, special assistant attorney general, acting on behalf of the state treasurer, John M. Grimes.

As in the previous answer for the defense, White declared the petition of the plaintiff contained false allegations. In addition, he stated that the county authorities could not be charged with violating the constitution on still another ground.

"County Attorney White stated that under the provisions of the fuel tax act, passed by the 51st general assembly, the county administrators, in this case the Johnson county board of supervisors, are permitted to increase the levy on general property from three to five mills. Since the county has not invoked any increase, in the general property tax, any claim that the county is violating the state constitution, is a false allegation.

The fuel tax controversy arose out of a petition by L. V. Carlton, represented by Edward L. O'Connor and D. C. Nolan, charging that the act, which went into effect July 4, is in violation of the state constitution.

The act increases the gasoline tax from three to four cents a gallon, and allowed the counties to increase the general property tax from three to five mill for the purpose of secondary road maintenance.

### Information Filed After Car Accident

An information was filed in police court yesterday against Dick F. Duder of Riverside for operating a truck without a chauffeur's license after an accident at Benton street and Riverside drive.

Harold D. Burkholder of Wellman was driving south on Riverside drive when Duder side-swiped his car while trying to avoid a car backing out of a driveway.

### Four Canadian Women Study at SUI This Summer



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA students this summer, these four Canadian women are residents of Currier, where the above picture was taken. The women are, left to right, Helen Holms, Constance Day, Helen Stadelbauer and Belle Grant.

From Calgary in Alberta, Canada, to Iowa City is quite a trip in these days of travel restrictions. But four Calgary women—Constance Day, Helen Holms, Belle Grant and Helen Stadelbauer—made the trip to attend summer school at the University of Iowa. The university's child welfare

department attracted the interest of Miss Day, Miss Holms and Miss Grant. Both Miss Day and Miss Holms are unclassified students, taking courses to aid them in teaching at a new kindergarten in Calgary. Miss Grant is working for her master's degree, which she hopes to complete in with her summer session work.

at the University of Alberta, spends much of her time painting, although she is taking some courses here, too. Iowa's trees and green grass are beautiful to these women from western Canada, who are used to deserts and mountains. In fact, the scenery is the most noticeable difference between the two countries, they agree.

### Frank Young Rites To Be This Afternoon

Funeral services for Frank P. Young, 91, who died at 2:30 a. m. yesterday in a local hospital after a short illness, will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Beckman's. The Rev. Donovan G. Hart of the First Christian church will officiate.

Mr. Young was born in Wayland March 2, 1854, and farmed for many years in Page county. He came to Iowa City several years ago to live with his granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Brown, 631 Capitol street.

He is survived by two sons, Elmer of Iowa City and Wilbur of Denver, Col. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

### Five Marriage Licenses Issued

Five marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

Those issued licenses were Joseph Ludwig Mikulas and Arlene E. Heath, Ralph Hodge and Yvonne Miller, all of Cedar Rapids; Henry Goertz and Lucille B. Goings, William Queen Jr. and Ethel V. Chapman, all of Iowa City, and Seth Mann Jr., Oxford, and Marion Halsch, Iowa City.

Opfell Estate Opened  
The estate of Edward W. Opfell, who died July 15, was opened in district court Saturday.

Evelyn Walker Opfell, wife of the deceased, was appointed administratrix with bond at \$6,000. Edward F. Rate is the attorney.

### Services Today at 2 For Justice Fairchild

Funeral services for Justice T. M. Fairchild, who died at his home, 100 Clapp street, Saturday, will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Oathout funeral chapel. Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the First Methodist church will be in charge and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Justice Fairchild, justice of the peace in Iowa City since April, 1934, died suddenly of a heart attack.

The average American consumes more than 3,000 calories a day; Parisians get along on 1,900; and the Greeks survive on 700.

### TRUMAN, CHURCHILL INSPECT SCOTS HONOR GUARD



PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Prime Minister Churchill inspect a guard of honor composed of Scots guards on the lawn of Churchill's residence in Berlin. Scene took place as the president was the luncheon guest of the British prime minister. (International Soundphoto)

# PAPER SHORTAGE HITS HOME

## Drastic Cuts Will Affect Everybody

**NO PAPER TOWELS, NAPKINS OR FACIAL TISSUES** — that's what your grocer may report to you one of these days soon. And you may have to carry your order unwrapped, your books and publications may be gone from the market — all kinds of paper that you're used to may seem much more scarce than today.

**MILITARY NEEDS COME FIRST — NATURALLY** — because our fighting men must have the essential wrappings for medicines, food, and other vital supplies. Ammunition boxes, shell cases, blood plasma containers — *by the million* — are made of paper.

Here's why. Essential military paper and paperboard requirements have made it necessary for the War Production Board to cut the use of woodpulp by 82,000 tons for the second quarter of 1945.

Even *more* paper may be needed as the war turns to the Pacific. Troops in Europe must continue to be supplied. And goods shipped to the Pacific areas must be double and even *triple*-wrapped with heavy waterproofed paper to survive the hazardous sea trip, dry rot, dampness, and often poor warehousing.

## How to Help Get More Paper Yourself

To avoid further drastic cuts in civilian paper allotments, everyone should turn in waste paper. Waste paper, once reprocessed, is war paper. Paper shipped overseas doesn't come back. But paper for home use can be used again. Here are the two simple rules you should follow:

- 1. CONSERVE PAPER** — Use your own shopping bag, and carry bundles unwrapped except where paper is necessary for sanitary reasons.
- 2. SAVE WASTE PAPER** — Never burn waste paper, but turn in every scrap of it after separating and bundling as shown below.



If you're having trouble getting your waste paper collected, call your Local Salvage Committee. These good neighbors of yours have volunteered to help win the war by serving on the home front without pay. They know how critical the waste paper shortage is. For today all paper is V-paper! Conserve it — save it — turn it in!

# THE DAILY IOWAN