

MEATS, PASTES, 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 35 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. GASOLINE, 16-8 coupons good for six gallons each; 8-7, 8-8, 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
IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1945

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

350 Bombers Return to Hit At Shanghai

Strike After Lull Of Four Days Due To Bad Weather

MANILA (AP)—More than 350 far east airforce bombers and fighters of all categories returned to Shanghai Sunday after a four-day lull to sink or damage 13 warships and freighters and crater three major airbases.

General MacArthur's communique today, announcing the strike 36 hours after Tokyo had acknowledged the raid, listed a destroyer, a 3,000-ton freighter transport and a smaller freighter definitely sunk; a destroyer escort, two submarine chasers, a 10,000-ton freighter-transport and six freighter-transport aggregating 27,000 tons probably sunk, and much small shipping damaged.

First line combat planes of both the Fifth and Seventh airforces, based on Okinawa, took advantage of the first break in weather since July 18 to drop bombs ranging from 20-pound fragmentation dusters to 1,000-pounders on shipping and airbases.

Three large fires and several smaller ones licked over parked Japanese aircraft caught on Kiangwan air center by flights of Liberators. Invader attack bombers hit Tachang and Tinghai airstrips at buzzing level, strewing countless fragmentation bombs over dispersal areas and buildings.

There was no interception. Mitchell's attacking from medium altitude, and Thunderbolts and Mustangs racing at virtual water level over the muddy Whangpoo river with wing bombs, went after shipping off Shanghai bound with deadly effect to make the largest haul of recent weeks.

An eight-ship enemy convoy proceeding toward Shanghai was bombed and dispersed by Seventh airforce Liberators before dawn Sunday, several hours before the heavy daylight attack.

An estimated 45 planes were caught on the ground and destroyed or seriously damaged at Kiangwan, Tachang and Tinghai airfields, where the attackers caused large fires and explosions.

PETAINEY TRIAL BEGINS



IN FULL UNIFORM of a marshal of France, his uniform cap on the ink-stained table before him, Henri Philippe Petain is shown seated in the high court of justice in Paris as a charge of treason gets underway. Head of the state during the Vichy regime, the aged marshal insists that his every action during the German occupation was for the good of his country. The prosecution demands the death penalty.

On Trial, Reynaud Discloses French Tried to Buy Off Italy

By RELMAN MORIN

PARIS (AP)—Under scorching cross examination at the treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, former French Premier Paul Reynaud revealed the secret fact yesterday that in May, 1940, France and Britain considered buying off Mussolini's entry into the war by giving Italy territorial rights in Africa.

Reynaud said he made the suggestion to Britain himself, although he opposed the plan. The plans were scuttled, he said, by the opposition of Prime Minister Churchill of Britain.

World figures by the dozen, and the hidden history of France's collapse and her armistice negotiations with Germany, were dragged into the limelight as former Premier Edouard Daladier joined Reynaud in testifying against Petain on the second day of the aged marshal's historic trial.

In the steaming, crowded courtroom, the 89-year-old former chief of the Vichy state, charged with intelligence with Germany and with plotting against the security of France, listened unperturbed, his face expressionless, as he heard Reynaud call him a traitor.

Petainey heard Reynaud, the last premier of the French third republic:

1. Accuse King Leopold of the Belgians with treason;
2. Assert Petainey had obstructed the rearmament of France as far back as 1934;
3. Declare that the late President Roosevelt sent an "extremely strong-worded" telegram to Petainey, saying France would lose America's friendship if she dealt with the Nazis;
4. Say that a French-British union, proposed by Churchill in France's last days, was "an ideal which some day must be realized," and
5. Describe his (Reynaud's) opposition to the armistice with Germany and give the reasons why the British attacked the French fleet in North Africa in 1940.

Daladier, who was forced from office as premier just before Germany invaded Norway and was succeeded by Reynaud, took the witness stand. He said he was testifying "sorrowfully, but without resentment."

Daladier said he had no criticism of Petainey between 1934 and 1939, because "during the period Petainey was held in the highest respect by both the army and nation."

Daladier charged, however, that Petainey lowered the army's fund for manufacturing war materials by 20 per cent when the marshal was a minister in 1934—"just when we should have been arming."

The session was adjourned with Daladier still on the stand.

Chinese Enter Yangso Base

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops, sweeping toward almost-isolated Kweilin from the south, have battled into the outskirts of the former United States 14th airforce base of Yangso and are laying siege to the Japanese-held stronghold, the Chinese high command said last night.

Yangso lies 44 miles south of the prize city of Kweilin. Soldiers of free China fought into the suburbs of the south-central China base Monday, while to the north other veterans intensified their drive to take Kweilin, a communique said.

Chinese artillery 13 miles northeast of Kweilin opened an artillery bombardment of Lingshan on the enemy garrison's escape route to central China in an effort to prevent a Japanese withdrawal. Headquarters reported.

Elsewhere in China, a communique said the Japanese had launched a sweep south of the Yangtze river to protect Tokyo's vital trans-continental corridor from Korea to Hong Kong, and bitter fighting reportedly continued along China's invasion-vulnerable coast west of Formosa.

While the Chinese battled to break up a Japanese coastal drive between the enemy-garrisoned former treaty ports of Amoy and Swatow, the Pacific war moved closer to the Asiatic mainland.

Destroyer forces of the United States Pacific fleet struck against Japanese shipping off the Chekiang province coast, which has been virtually cleared of the enemy, sinking or damaging several craft, an American communique said. It was the first American naval gunfire of the war off the China coast.

Tokyo reported that a flight of 100 Liberator and Mitchell bombers supported by 100 fighters, yesterday raided the Chu Shan islands 80 miles south of Shanghai.

Warships Penetrated Kuriles Last March

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy finally let it be told yesterday that more than a year ago United States warships penetrated through the Kurile islands into the sea of Okhotsk, just north of the sea of Japan itself.

(The navy explained that the operation was not revealed at the time because no Japanese craft were encountered and stormy weather then prevailing was believed possibly to have concealed the United States force from the enemy.)

This scouting mission cut across the enemy's "lifeline" to northern bases on Paramushiro and Shimushu. It also struck directly at the vital Japanese fishing industry.

The task force was the same one that bombarded Paramushiro Feb. 4 in the first sea attack against Japanese home territory.

The mission was carried out early in March, 1944, while planes of fleet air wing four continued "express" bombing of the northern Kuriles.

The northern Kuriles are important not only as enemy army, navy and air bases but also as bases for the Japanese fishing fleet.

Yank, British Planes Spread Ruin from Kure to Nagoya

Damage Jap Ships at Base

AIRFORCE smashes at Japan from Kure to Nagoya with B-29's.

Chinese besiege former United States airbase at Yangso; shell Japanese escape route from Kweilin.

Big Three pause while British leaders race home to learn results of election.

Wheeler to fight to curb use of United States troops to keep peace.

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau yesterday told a New York state war finance committee luncheon that "this departure from the treasury was not one of my own choosing."

Later, he said at a press conference that his resignation had been requested by President Truman and that he submitted it immediately.

Morgenthau also told the luncheon: "My 12 years under President Roosevelt's magnificent leadership I felt ended when he died."

He said he planned to complete a book dealing with the "Morgenthau plan" for control of Germany which would reduce Germany to a second-class agricultural power.

Morgenthau, who retired Monday as secretary of the treasury, has recommended to congress that his successor be given policy control over all spending, lending, and insuring done by government agencies.

He recommended that the budget bureau be put back in the treasury department where it used to be. He proposed that the treasury have "policy control" over lending and borrowing activities of the federal loan agency, national housing agency, and agriculture department, and "policy influence" over the federal reserve system and the securities and exchange commission.

Wheeler Fights Use of Troops

Other Senators Object To Vote for Charter With Reservations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stormy senate debate broke out yesterday when Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) declared that while he would vote reluctantly for the United Nations charter he would fight later to limit the use of American troops under it.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), and others immediately objected that to ratify the charter and then to refuse to back it up with troops to enforce peace would be to waltz on an agreement.

Senator Hatch (D., N. M.) challenged Wheeler to try to make his reservations now, and Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) commented that Wheeler intended to vote for the charter simply to get on record "before the next election."

Wheeler said that if the American people understood "their boys are going to be sent abroad to fight at the dictation of one man (the security council delegate) they would be against this charter."

A debate also broke out on how the United States would ratify an agreement, to be drawn up later, providing for the use of American troops to help put down incipient aggression.

Wheeler's position was this: That John Foster Dulles, chief adviser to the American delegation at San Francisco, was of the opinion the allocation of troops was an issue to be settled in an agreement with the world security council, subject to senate ratification by a two thirds vote. Some senators disputed that, saying the agreement should be submitted to a majority vote of both houses.

Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said the senate had the power to refuse to supply troops, but he did not believe it would.

Big Three Pause in Conference

Britons to Learn Election Results

POTSDAM (AP)—The Big Three conference will pause temporarily late today while British leaders go home to learn election results and discover who shall speak finally for Britain in the history-charting negotiations.

Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden, and Clement Attlee, Labor party leader, will fly to London for tomorrow's announcement of the July 5 balloting.

On Friday at the earliest the victor is expected back—either Churchill, the Conservative party head, with Eden still his foreign expert, or Attlee with a new foreign secretary of his choosing.

A formal British announcement said "There is no question of the Berlin conference being over by Wednesday when the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Attlee are returning to England for the election results."

President Truman, Premier Stalin, and the British leaders held their eighth formal conference session yesterday, but no details were disclosed. Another formal session

U. S. Prison Faces Immorality Charges

Attorney General Of Michigan Reports After Investigation

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Charges of general maladministration and moral laxity that permitted inmates of the state prison of southern Michigan to receive women in the prison hospital, to visit houses of prostitution in Jackson and operate gambling games within the institution, were made yesterday by State Attorney General John R. Dethmers.

The charges were contained in the first of a series of reports the attorney general said he would make to the state corrections commission following four months of investigation.

The prison which cost \$8,000,000 sometimes is called the largest walled penal institution in the country. It is located near Jackson and houses only male prisoners. Its population was 5,197.

Describing the prison as "a veritable cupid club for lovelorn inmates" Dethmers said:

"Some inmates were permitted the solace of wives or sweethearts in screened hospital beds. A witness stated that by giving \$1 to a nurse, an inmate could be admitted to the hospital."

"Some inmates were transported by prison employes to houses of prostitution in the city of Jackson. Inmates have testified to being taken and employes have admitted taking inmates to such places."

Morganthau Says Resignation Asked

Urges Coordination Of Fiscal Units In Luncheon Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau yesterday told a New York state war finance committee luncheon that "this departure from the treasury was not one of my own choosing."

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Army Announces New Changes in Pacific Airforce Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army yesterday announced a triple change in Pacific air commands to help blast Japan with a greater bomb tonnage than ever rained on Germany.

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of army airforces, announced that:

1. Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, a veteran of the B-29 strikes against Japan, has been promoted from command of the 20th airforce to be chief of staff to Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of strategic army airforces.
2. Lieut. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, native of Monroe, Wis., will be head of the 20th airforce succeeding Lemay. Twining formerly commanded the big 15th airforce in Africa and Italy.
3. Maj. Gen. John B. Brooks, native of Greenwich, N. Y., will be commanding general of the 11th army airforce. Attached to naval forces under fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the 11th has recently been active in attacks against Paramushiro and the Kuriles.

The bomb tonnage creating havoc among the Japanese already is 60 per cent as heavy as the greatest flung against Germany.

Sight of Russians Frightens Goering

MONDORF LES BAINS, Luxembourg (AP)—A group of Russian interrogators arrived here recently to question some of the 52 high-ranking Nazis interned in the former Palace hotel—and scared the daylight out of Hermann Goering.

Goering saw the Soviet representatives and cried: "The Russians! They are here. I won't see them! I won't talk to him."

Navy to Release Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy yesterday put into effect its announced program for release of certain older personnel on their request. Approximately 30,600 reserve officers, warrant officers and enlisted men are expected to be eligible for release by next Dec. 1. Allowed one point for each year of age figured to the nearest birthday and one point for each four months of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939.

OPA to Distribute New Ration Books From Dec. 3-15

WASHINGTON (AP)—The OPA said yesterday that rationing will probably continue through most of 1946, but held out hope that it may end late that year.

Announcing plans to distribute ration book five next Dec. 3 to Dec. 15, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said:

"The supply agencies—the department of agriculture and the war production board—have told us that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes all will be in tight supply for some months to come, so it looks as if a ration book will be needed throughout most of next year."

"We hope that book five will be the last in the series of wartime ration books, and that there will be plenty of stamps we won't have to use."

New A gasoline books also will be issued at the same time. As in the past, school and other public buildings will be the distributing point.

Wheeler made the point that in senate hearings Connally agreed with Dulles that ratification of the agreement would be by two thirds vote of the senate.

Slim, Small Chance For Cooler Weather

There is a slim, small chance that it may be cooler today but the odds on it are so bad that we really shouldn't mention it. Some thunderstorm activity is due to pass here this morning and that should cool things off a little. But experience teaches that it can be very warm after a rain. It will probably be just as miserable today as it has been all week.

Yesterday Iowa Citizens oozed through another broiling day. The high was 97, the low was only 71. At 11:30 last night it was still 81. Not very good sleeping, eh?

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

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- SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—"I'm emulating the great Arsen Lupin," a 15-year old boy, wearing rubber gloves and a long zoot suit coat, told police Patrolman W. R. Albright last night when apprehended trying to pry off a steel cash box at a service station.
- Taken to juvenile headquarters, the boy was reminded by authorities that the great Lupin was a detective and didn't prowl about at night opening money boxes.
- Answered the youngster: "I was just going home to change my clothes and then follow clues and try to catch myself."

NEW SECRETARY OF TREASURY SWORN IN



JUSTICE D. LAWRENCE GRONER of the District of Columbia United States court of appeals administers the oath making Fred M. Vinson secretary of the treasury. Looking on in the center on Secretary Vinson's left are his predecessor in office, Henry Morgenthau, and Speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn.

Fleet Bombardment Of Nip Homeland Begins Eighth Day

GUAM (AP)—"Heavy damage" to seven industrial targets of Japan's Osaka-Nagoya industrial area was reported today by the 20th airforce after yesterday's record-breaking assault by 625 Superfortresses.

"I could see our bombs go down and when I looked again, the buildings weren't there," said Corp. Angelo Vassalla, Rochester, N. Y., reporting on damage to the important Kawasaki aircraft company plant at Takarazuka, 8 miles northwest of Osaka.

Only a single Superfortress was lost, the 20th airforce announced, but 180 of the big planes landed at Iwo Jima enroute home because of battle damage or dangerously low fuel. Pilots said anti-aircraft fire was the heaviest they ever had seen over Osaka, although Japanese air opposition was almost negligible.

The 20th meanwhile claimed 89.5 percent destruction of the Japanese city of Numazu in previous raids—the most complete ruin of any enemy city. Gifu, which was 74 percent destroyed, previously was labelled the most completely destroyed.

Reconnaissance photographs show 1.2 square miles of a total of 1.4 square miles of the built-up area of Numazu burned out by the July 17 raid.

More detailed study of photographs showing damage to sprawling Kure naval arsenal disclosed 2,949,690 square feet destroyed or damaged, totaling 70 percent of the total roof area.

Admiral Nimitz, in today's communique, disclosed that the bombing and bombardment of the Japanese homeland was carried into its eighth day of the past 15 when cruisers and destroyers moved close inshore early this morning and shelled a seaplane base and an airfield on southwestern Honshu.

Just one hour later, he issued a second communique reporting that American and British carrier planes renewed their heavy attacks on Japanese warships and merchant vessels at dawn today.

The new carrier attacks centered in the Kure naval region and at Kobe. Other military targets were objectives.

Tokyo Radio Argues U. S. Afraid of Russia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Japanese broadcasters worked overtime yesterday announcing the latest American raids on the homeland and stepping into diplomatic matters to argue that the United States was trying for a quick knockout of Japan to avoid playing a secondary role to Soviet Russia in the postwar world.

On the military side, radio Tokyo acknowledged the huge scale air attacks by Yankee Superfortresses, carrier and land based planes, and said the stepped-up air blows in Shanghai area were a prelude to landings on the China coast to protect the Allied flank once they invade Japan proper.

In another of the FCC recorded broadcasts, Tokyo announced that the Japanese political association, the Totalitarian party, would meet today and the first item on the agenda would be a report "on the latest state" of the health of Emperor Hirohito.

Various cabinet members, headed by foreign minister Shigenori Togo will discuss Japan's current problems.

Troops Kill 1,000 Japs

CALCUTTA (AP)—Allied troops have killed more than 1,000 Japanese and captured 80 in heavy fighting against enemy forces attempting to escape a trap in lower Burma and to reach the Sittang river, southeast Asia command headquarters have announced.

These losses represented about one-fifth of the estimated strength of the Japanese pocketed in the area near Pegu, 45 miles northeast of Rangoon.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1945

Rep. Rankin, a Dangerous Man—

Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) has engaged in three of his favorite political shennigans in recent days—called for the ousting of Secretary of War Stimson, tried to cripple labor unions at the expense of war veterans and ordered a war veteran who wanted to speak at a public committee hearing arrested as "insane."

In all three of these maneuvers he used his favorite Negro-baiting, labor-baiting words, interspersed with a good many references to "isms." In one case HE USED RAILROAD POLITICAL TACTICS OF A KIND THAT COULD RUIN A DEMOCRACY.

Speaking from the floor of the house the other day, he demanded the dismissals of Stimson and two top aides, Patterson and McCloy, because he said they were responsible for 16 army officers and enlisted men who had communistic backgrounds.

Assuming that the 16 men referred to did have communistic backgrounds, how could Stimson discover them in the 10,000,000 men in the army? Obviously the chances are he couldn't. Rep. Rankin must have known he couldn't. BUT IT MADE GOOD POLITICAL TALK FOR THE MISSISSIPPI REPRESENTATIVE.

And who is Rankin to say that these men shouldn't be in the army? That's like the Democrats saying the Republicans should all be locked up during the war for fear Republican opposition to certain administration policies might disrupt the war effort. BUT RANKIN EVIDENTLY DOESN'T CARE WHAT HE SAYS AS LONG AS HIS SPEECHES AROUSE HATE AND PREJUDICE.

Significantly enough, Rankin was forced to "correct" his remarks before they were entered in the Congressional Record.

More about the congressman's tactics came to light when HE CAUSED A WORLD WAR II VETERAN WHO WANTED TO SPEAK ABOUT SOME VETERANS LEGISLATION TO BE ARRESTED. The veteran was Reuben Schafer, who had been honorably discharged from the army after serving three and a half years. He had been in the in-

vasions of Oran and Tunisia.

Schafer waited two hours to try to make a statement to the house veterans committee, but was given the brush-off by a secretary on Rankin's orders. Then Schafer attempted to talk to Rankin when the congressman emerged from the committee room. Schafer was told to "get out of here—this is private property."

"I'M TAKING CARE OF VETERANS LEGISLATION, NOT YOU," BARKED RANKIN. WHEN SCHAFER REPLIED THAT THIS WAS AMERICA AND THAT PUSHING PEOPLE AROUND LIKE THAT WAS OK ONLY IN NAZI GERMANY, RANKIN CALLED POLICE AND TOLD THEM TO "TAKE THIS MAN AWAY—HE'S INSANE." Shortly afterwards, SCHAFER WAS RELEASED.

The bill Schafer wanted to talk about was a measure introduced by Rankin which would exempt veterans from the provisions of a closed shop union contract and would permit an employer in a closed shop to hire a non-union worker if he were a veteran. Actually, this would hurt the veteran as well as labor, for veterans will need the protection of collective bargaining as much as anyone after the war.

The way Rankin has railroaded the bill through his committee is enough to arouse suspicions of its merits and his motives. Actually, the bill, by some happenstance, WAS REPORTED OUT OF THE COMMITTEE BY A MINORITY AND WAS CONDEMNED BY A MAJORITY.

When Rankin brought the bill to the floor of the house, it had been approved by a minority of the committee. Yet that was a "majority report." When majority of the committee signed a statement opposing Rankin's bill, that was called a "minority report."

Confusing, isn't it? It doesn't add up at all. But that's the way Rankin works. Only about 20 per cent of the citizens of voting age in Mississippi—a poll tax state—vote in the election in which Rankin's name is on the ballot. The average for non-poll tax states is 62 per cent. Yes, Rankin should be adept at juggling majorities and minorities.

'Weasel' Performs Amazing Feats; Can Even Navigate Bogs

By ROMNEY WHEELER
TOWYN, North Wales (AP)—Remember the "Weasel?" That hybridki-and-halftrack vehicle which scuttled about on top of loose snow on Kiska and in Alaska?

Well, it's grown up into an incredible amphibious thing like a gravy boat with tracks and here, on the bleak, storm-whipped coast of North Wales, British tommies are learning under American direction techniques which will carry them across the rice paddies and through the swamps in reconquest of Malaya and the Jap-held lowlands of China.

It does everything but fly, this ungainly machine which thrives on bogs and mud and water, and its American proponents would not be surprised some morning to find a modification on order for wings and tail feathers to make it air-worthy as well.

Welsh Mansoon
It was blowing up a fine Welsh facsimile of the monsoon season when Maj. Oliver J. Ferrill took off down the cobbled beach.

"Think nothing of it," shouted Ferrill, whose home is at College Park, Ga. "Regular Welsh weather... like this all the time... don't let it bother you..."

The weasel lurched and tore alarmingly up the shingle toward a precipitous sand dune.

"Brace your feet and hang on," shouted Ferrill above the roar of his engine. An instant later we were grunting up the 30-foot dune.

We teetered on the top and slithered down the far side, then bounced away over a succession of smaller sand dunes and back to the beach which by now had given way to a river estuary. A moment later we were churning across deep water toward a desolate peat bog.

Better Even Animals
"No animal can walk across that bog," said my guide. "Except maybe a fox or rabbit, and no man ever had been across until we went there in weasels. These 20-inch tracks have only one and a half pounds per square inch weight on them."

Later I watched five weasels with British lance-corporal instructors and crews of British trainees waddle and wade like prehistoric monsters through a tide-water swamp behind Towyn. Their performance was watched critically by Tech. Sergt. William C. Crandall of Whitehall, N. Y., their chief instructor.

Presently one of the vehicles came to grief and was hauled to dry land by another weasel. Crandall went to investigate, then returned almost speechless with irritation.

Left Plug Out
"So what happened?" he asked. "So he leaves one of the drain plugs out and it sinks. Sure, a bottle would sink if you pull the cork out."

The 15-foot vehicles which carry a driver and three men or an equivalent load of equipment or ammunition, have a maximum speed of 35 miles an hour on sand and a maximum of four miles an hour in the water. The new weasel, called the "M-29," has a gravel boat hull which permits deep water operations which were impossible with the earlier models. It cannot be used in surf, however, and waves greater than 10 inches high would swamp it.

Ferrill and Crandall, one of the smallest independent units in the United States army, are assigned by the war department to the British First amphibian training command to supervise instruction of British service troops who will use the weasel in Pacific amphibious operations. Earlier, the war department lent to Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery the Eighth army's Maj. Frank Speir of Westhampton Beach, N. Y., who aided the British in the use of the American-developed amphibious truck, the "duck" in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

For Use in Pacific
Weasels are expected to be used increasingly in the swampy and rain-flooded areas of the Pacific theater where British and American forces eventually may gather the greatest concentration of amphibious equipment ever used in warfare.

Unarmored and regarded as a non-combat vehicle, the weasel, nevertheless, is considered as indispensable where casualties must be evacuated or munitions and equipment transported over areas impossible to "ducks" or trucked amphibians like the "alligator" or "Buffalo."

"The most versatile vehicle ever produced," said Maj. Ferrill proudly.

"Yeah," added Crandall, dourly, "but some darn fool will leave a plug out and let 'er sink. I wish I was back on the farm."

Would 'Dry' The Air
GLASGOW (AP)—The general assembly of the United Free Church of Scotland has protested against "the open bias shown by the British broadcasting corporation by bringing in on every possible occasion drinking as a social and desirable habit." One speaker called the BBC "the best booze advertiser in the country."

A BAD CASE OF JITTERS



Fliers of Cubs Get into Tough Spots

By JAMES HUTCHESON
WITH UNITED STATES FORCES, Philippines (AP)—Those busy American cub planes often find themselves in bad spots during their missions of acting as "eyes of the artillery." The Japanese hate them intensely.

Usually the pilots get out of the tight spots safely, with or without their planes. Lt. J. G. Kemp of Memphis, Tenn., was one.

His gasoline ran out and he landed in an alligator-inhabited swamp, overgrown by 12-foot grass. He was uninjured and his cub undamaged. That night he slept in it.

In the morning, he heard a baby's faint cry, and followed the

Interpreting the War News

Remnants of Japanese Naval Power Holed Up In Inland Sea, Reports Indicate

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press News Analyst
Enemy warship casualty returns from the most massive naval air strike yet launched against Japan by Admiral Halsey's Third fleet are incomplete but sufficient to confirm the impression that remnants of Nipponese sea power is holed up in the inland sea. It remains to be seen whether there will be enough of it left for even suicide forays when Halsey's dive and torpedo bombers finish with it.

The Kure naval base, Japan's greatest, lies on the south shore of Honshu island. It affords anchorage for a big fleet of heavy ships and is ideally located for naval sorties into either the Pacific or the sea of Japan. The bay is ringed on three sides by mountains that provide good emplacements for anti-aircraft batteries to supplement the guns of warships riding at moorings.

Ships at Anchor
By Japanese admission Halsey's pilots caught ships "at anchor" in their sustained attack favored by clear weather. It also is highly probable that Japanese warcraft damaged in previous sea engagements were in drydock undergoing repairs, sitting targets for the American carrier-launched planes. It is unlikely, however, that all of Japan's remaining battle fleet would have been risked in the Kure Bay anchorage with Halsey's ships and planes roving the Japanese Pacific coast. That portion of the inland sea on which Kure

bay opens is dotted with islands by the score, virtually all of them dominated by high peaks and narrow, deep water passages threading between them.

Air attack on ships moored close to shore in those inter-island channels is difficult in the extreme. British airmen discovered that in attacking the last Nazi battleships in a Norwegian fjord.

Japs Desperate
The strike at Kure stirred up not only intense anti-aircraft fire but for the first time in weeks brought Jap interceptor planes into air. That of itself is significant of the desperation with which the enemy has been trying to conserve his badly depleted surface strength and for suicide use when the first invasion move against the home islands comes.

Assuming, as many American high ranking naval commanders do, that Japanese sea and air power is being held out of action for invasion day use, it is questionable whether the morale of both enemy services is not suffering. There can be little stimulation to fighting ardor in being held out of action by the Tokyo high command while American war fleets of sea and sky ravage coastal and interior cities.

Fanaticism is no substitute for battle experience and the practice that perfects ground-sea-air team work. Suicide tactics can inflict damage but Japanese military realists must be fully aware that they cannot forestall ultimate total defeat employed against such overwhelming power.

Gigantic Networks Of Superhighways Postwar Proposal

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—As we move closer to the end of global war, the agitation for a national "superhighway" and airport system is increasing.

Getting most attention at the moment is a bill by Rep. T. Milliet Hand (R., Cape May City, N. J.) for establishing such a "national defense superhighway and airport system." Rep. Hand's strongest backer in this proposal is one of his constituents, U. G. Robinson, Atlantic City, president of the National Superhighway association, who has been booming the idea for more than 20 years.

Super-Duper Roads
Robinson says he even coined term "superhighway" as far back as 1922 and had it copyrighted. He has completed an analysis of what we would get if Rep. Hand's super-duper gridwork of border to border and coast to coast toll roads were voted by congress. What it would be like makes that engineers' dream of the highways of tomorrow at the New York world's fair seem already a little antiquated.

Here is just some of it: It would have three main highways east and west; seven north and south. Although it would be laid out by "competent and unprejudiced" civil and army engineers, these highways would pass through no cities. Branch roads would run to the city limits.

Six Traffic Lanes
"It would have three to six one-way traffic lanes," Robinson says, "and a parking shoulder in either direction. It would have smooth concrete barriers hub-high and steel plated on both sides in either direction, thereby eliminating all dangers of running into trees, poles, ditches, banks, bridge abutments, and other death traps.

"There would be no advertising signs to divert the attention of drivers. The hills would be cut down and the valleys filled up. All other highways, railroads, rivers and mountains would be either bridged or tunneled. The right-of-way would be from 500 to 1,000 feet or more wide, with frequent emergency airplane landing fields and modern airports. The roadbed would be constructed to carry, at high speeds, a load of approximately 100 tons for defense of commerce. At entrance areas off the highway, there would be standard service stations, refreshment stands and tourist cabins."

Pay for Itself
Robinson estimates that the national superhighway system would have 400,000 permanent employees and several millions in the three to five years of its construction. He says that tolls would pay for the highway's construction and maintenance and net Uncle Sam a handsome profit. He cites the success of such toll projects as the Holland tunnel, the Philadelphia-Camden bridge, the Bankhead tunnel, and the Pennsylvania turnpike as proof of profits. (The last Robinson describes as merely a "semi-super-highway.")

What's more, Robinson says that even the persons who use the highway would not be out of pocket since the toll fees would be more than saved in fuel, time, expense, and depreciation. (Three days from coast-to-coast in high speed sleeper buses would be regular schedule.)

End of All-Out

BRIGHTON, England. (AP)—Tommy Bennett and his "tuppence a peep" telescope are back at this summer resort after nearly five years of war service. The admiralty requisitioned Bennett and his telescope as a special observation post and on several occasions he spotted enemy planes and raised an alarm in time to beat them off.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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 NOTICE must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1995
Wednesday, July 25, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.	Monday, July 30 4 p. m. Illustrated lecture on exhibition of contemporary painting by Melvin M. Rader, art auditorium.
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.)	Tuesday, July 31 8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.
Saturday, July 28 9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Admiral H. E. Yarnell, house chamber, Old Capitol. 7-10 p. m. University play night, women's field or women's gymnasium.	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.
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.	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.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GERMAN READING TEST
There will be a German Ph.D. reading test Friday, Aug. 3 at 4 o'clock in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test should see or call Fred Feuling, 101 Schaeffer hall, X580.

FRED L. FEHLING
German Department

ART EXHIBITION TOURS
A series of gallery tours on the art exhibition in Iowa Union and the art building has been arranged for Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. throughout the remainder of this month. Graduate assistants in the art department will conduct the tours, starting in the main gallery of the art building and proceeding through the art auditorium and the Union lounge.

L. D. LONGMAN
Head, Art Department

Here's a Pal, Joe—Paging Mather

By RAY WAGNER
When it's hot we all complain. When it's cold we do the same. We holler and bawl when it's too dry; Then a shower—when will it stop? We cry. Oh! tell me when people will be satisfied.

Now take the farmer, he doesn't care Whether it's hot or whether it's fair. For if it's hot he does know That his corn will surely grow.

So if you're hot, get in the shade. Get a cool drink of lemonade. Don't stand up and cry or yell: Boy, this weather is hot as—the dickens.

(Editor's note: Ray Wagner who sent this poem to us in the mail, evidently is in sympathy with Joe Mather, Daily Iowan City Editor, who said in his weather story Sunday that we all complained too much. But, fellas, we're not complaining—we're just doing a little harmless griping.)

EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY ART
June 24-July 31, 1945
Hours for the exhibition of contemporary art are:

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

Art Building
10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday.
10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., Saturday.
1 to 5 p. m., Sunday.

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

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
June 12-Aug. 8, 1945
Reading Rooms, Macbride Hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday

7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.
7-10 p. m.

Friday
7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.

Saturday
7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.
Government Documents Dept., Library Annex
Monday-Friday

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

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

Education - Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall
Monday-Friday
7:50 a. m.-10 p. m.
Saturday
7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. on Fridays and at 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

Play Safe This Summer—HINTS for HEAT



Home Front Weakens—

At a time when the United States needs every pound of fats and oils, and needs it desperately, fat salvage collections have fallen sharply. June collections were nearly 6,000,000 pounds less than March's total of 17,300,000 pounds.

The reasons for the decline are pretty obvious. The primary cause is the universal shortage of meat, but there is another factor. A considerable part of the civilian population has concluded, incorrectly, THAT THE WAR IS NOT ONLY HALF-WON, BUT THAT IT IS PRACTICALLY OVER. They think it is alright to abandon a lot of wartime tasks.

The American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc., said preliminary figures of a study it is making indicate that about 80 per cent of the decline in collections can be attributed to the meat shortage, and 20 per cent to war-weariness, or call it what you will.

But this probably isn't a true picture, BECAUSE FAT SALVAGE HAS NEVER BEEN ALL

THAT IT SHOULD BE. Even when salvage collections were at a peak, there were many housewives who were not saving their waste fats. That probably is why the meat shortage has affected collections so severely.

But now it is more urgent than ever that housewives save every ounce of fat. The simple fact that there isn't as much meat now as there was three months ago makes it imperative that MORE EFFORT BE MADE TO SALVAGE WHAT FAT IS AVAILABLE.

Butchers probably could do much to increase fat salvage collections. If a butcher, each time he sold a customer a pound of meat, would say: "Mrs. Jones, I hope you'll bring the fat salvage from this meat to me the next time you come in," he could get good response. Frequent suggestions of that kind by the butcher would personalize the campaign.

The war at the front isn't over yet, and housewives shouldn't quit at home. Save your waste fats and turn them in.

Feed Your Snail Chopped Lettuce

Pathfinder Magazine: If your pet snail is off his feed or your elephant looks overweight, get in touch with the Bronx zoo question house, New York city. They'll tell you to toss the snail some chopped lettuce, your elephant ought to weigh about eight tons, and give equally prompt answers to other animal questions.

Visitors ask the question house such puzzlers as: "Can you tell an elephant's age by the wrinkles

on his trunk?" (Elephants cause most questions.) "Do squirrels lay eggs?" "Are apes right or left handed?" (They're ambi-dextrous.) "What are kangaroo's pouches lined with?" (Skin.)

Servicemen want to know about strange animals they saw in the Pacific. A writer asked how a sloth, South American tree-hanging mammal, would act on the ground. The question house is working on that with one bit of evidence—a record of a sloth swimming in a river.

Would 'Dry' The Air

GLASGOW (AP)—The general assembly of the United Free Church of Scotland has protested against "the open bias shown by the British broadcasting corporation by bringing in on every possible occasion drinking as a social and desirable habit." One speaker called the BBC "the best booze advertiser in the country."

Final Play Opens July 31

Dress Rehearsals For Experimental Production Start Today

"The Middle of the Air" by Muriel Rukeyser will close the University theater's summer season next week. The experimental production, which goes into dress rehearsal tonight, is scheduled for July 31-Aug. 4.

Under option to Herman Shumlin for Broadway production this fall, "The Middle of the Air" is one of the most unusual productions ever offered here. It is directed by Hallie Flanagan Davis, former head of the federal theater project and now director of the Smith college theater. Mrs. Davis, a Grinnell college graduate and founder of the theater there, is a guest director at the University of Iowa this summer.

Writing of Play

Miss Rukeyser, former student of Mrs. Davis at Vassar, wrote "The Middle of the Air" after years of interest in all aspects of flying—scientific, economic and psychological. In some respects it is a dramatization of ideas she used in her first book of poems, "Theory of Flight."

"The author has combined a serious theme with an exciting melodramatic plot, casting the whole in a poetic form which makes use of music and dance," Mrs. Davis explained.

"The Middle of the Air" tells the story of a young flier, Laramie. Because of his record-breaking flight around the world he is exploited as a hero by an airplane manufacturer whose purposes are essentially fascist, culminating in the seizure of radio stations and airports.

Love Story Included

Threaded into this plot is the love story of Laramie and Ann and their conflict when it is known what forces he is serving. Also important to the story is a young psychiatrist, Walter, in love with Ann. The author has used this character to help clarify the psychological aspects of the conflict.

The cast includes: Denton Snyder of Athens, Ohio; Norma Walcher, A4 of Davenport; James Morton of Iowa City; Sybil Rickless, A3 of Rochester, N. Y.; Prof. Arnold S. Gillette of the dramatic art department; Alvin Kaiser, G of LaGrand, Ore.; Harold Hansen, G of Salt Lake City, Utah; William Porter, Iowa City.

James Casaday

James Casaday, Richard Scammon; Leonore Vannice, A3 of West Liberty; Jerry Feniger, A2 of Davenport; Jerry Nelson, A1 of Shenandoah; Elsie Turner, G of Iowa City; Stuart McConkie, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Eloise Usher, G of Denmark, S. C.; Philip Hubbard; Bebe Black, A4 of Logan; Betty Ann Rouse, A4 of Waterloo; Evelyn Clinton, G of Great Falls, Mont.; Ethelyn Franklin, A2 of Kansas City, Mo.; Jacqueline Day, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.; Sophie Maloney, G of Manchester.

Jack Osmundson, A1 of Thompson; George Elliott, G of St. Louis, Mo.; Sherman Conrad, and George Kernode of the dramatic art department.

Probably the most famous apple tree in the world is the one under which General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, Virginia, on April 9, 1865.



MR. AND MRS. EMIL BENSON of Keams Canyon, Ariz., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Ens. George S. Overby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Overby of Luverne, N. D. The couple will be married Aug. 8 at the Norfolk, Va., naval air station chapel. Miss Benson was graduated from Wasatch academy in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and is a junior at the University of Iowa. Ensign Overby is a graduate of Valley City high school in Valley City, N. D. and attended the College of Science in Fargo, N. D. He has been in the navy for four years and received his commission in December at Corpus Christi, Tex. The couple will reside in Ocean View, Va.

12th in Faculty Recital Series to Be At 8 O'Clock Tonight

The 12th in the 1945-46 series of faculty recitals will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in north hall of the music building. The program is open to the public and also will be broadcast over WSUI.

Appearing in the recital are George Morey, G of Quincy, Ill., flutist, and Allen Sigel, A4 of Ottumwa, clarinetist. Norma Cross of the music faculty will be accompanist.

The Wednesday evening music hour is a regular feature of the summer session. This evening's program includes: "Sonata in C"—Andante, Allegro, Menuetto I and II (Bach), "Syrinx" (Debussy) and "Fantasie" (Gaubert) played by Morey; "Fantasie" (Gaubert) and "First Rhapsody" (Debussy) by Sigel; "Chorus No. 2" (Villa-Lobos) by Morey and Sigel, and "Sonatine en Trio," opus 85—Assez anime, Assez vite, Anime (Schmitt) by the two men and Miss Cross.

Mrs. Lucille Goings Weds Henry Goertz

In a ceremony Monday at 7 p. m., Mrs. Lucille B. Goings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blankenship of Red Bluff, Calif., became the bride of Henry Goertz, 610 S. Madison street, son of Mrs. Lena Goertz of Lehigh, Kan., in the residence of Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec, 830 E. Ronalds street. Justice Kadlec read the vows of the single ring service.

Matron of honor was Mrs. W. E. Murphy of Coaling, Calif., and serving as best man was Arthur Davis of Iowa City.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of navy blue silk crepe, with which she wore white accessories. Her only jewelry was a cameo locket.

Mrs. Murphy wore a street-length dress of red and white silk jersey, designed with a V-neckline and short sleeves.

The couple is residing at 610 S. Madison street.

Union to Ask Men to Return At Bettendorf

TO
WED
AUG. 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Union officials agreed at a hearing before the regional war labor board yesterday to try to get their men to return to work today at Zimmerman Steel Casting company plant, Bettendorf, Iowa. The employees, members of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, local 143 (CIO), have been engaged in a work stoppage since June 14.

Union leaders agreed to call a meeting at Bettendorf for last night after they were told by Jack G. Day, board chairman, that the agency could take no steps to settle the dispute long as the men were out. G. H. Belt, secretary-treasurer, and Lawrence O. Hoskinson, president of the local, were to fly to Bettendorf yesterday afternoon.

John T. Watkins, international representative of the union, said the stoppage was not endorsed by the international or local union but said the men walked out because of what he described as the "anti-union attitude of the company since 1945."

He said the discharge of a union shop steward June 14 was the immediate cause but that was "only one of the many incidents."

"You may have some justified grievances but this is not the way to get them settled," Day commented. "You admit it is not our policy to take any steps to settle a dispute while the men are on strike. We're asking you to put the men back to work and we'll do everything to see justice done to both parties."

Ben T. Reidy, Rock Island, Ill., attorney for the company, asked by the board if he had any comments, said pickets not only were keeping employees out of the plant but officials as well.

"Our position is, in connection with grievances alleged by union, that we are prepared to utilize and abide by the grievances machine," he said.

Marion Halsch Weds Seth Mann Jr. At St. Mary's Church

Before an altar banked with flowers, Marian Halsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halsch, 525 S. Johnson street, became the bride of Petty Officer Seth Mann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mann of Oxford, yesterday morning at 8:30 in St. Mary's church. The Rev. John W. Schmitz officiated at the double ring service. Nuptial music was furnished by Zita Fuhrmann, organist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mary Ann Springmire of Oxford. Joseph Halsch, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white embroidered chiffon, designed with a sweetheart neckline, bridal point ears and a fitted bodice. Her full skirt extended into a junior train and her fingertip veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of white gladioli.

Maid of Honor

The maid of honor selected a light blue gown of silk jersey and net, designed with a sweetheart neckline and short shirred sleeves. She wore a lace Dutch hat and her flowers were of pink roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Halsch chose an aqua print dress complemented with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a black dress with black and light blue accessories. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of white carnations.

Wedding Breakfast

A wedding breakfast was held in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson immediately after the ceremony. Centrepiece of the serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake.

Later the couple left on a short wedding trip and for traveling, the bride selected a navy blue sheer dress with navy and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and has been employed by the National Tea company. Petty Officer Mann attended University high school and recently returned from 29 months' service in the South Pacific theater.

SUI Grants 1,098 Academic Awards In Past Year

University of Iowa granted 1,098 academic awards between July 1, 1944, and July 1, 1945, a summary made yesterday revealed.

The awards, made at five ceremonies, included 935 degrees and 163 certificates. Largest ceremony was the April Commencement when 320 degrees and 16 certificates were presented.

Next Commencement is Aug. 8, marking the end of the summer session's teaching term.



THIS DRESS OF clear turquoise raw silk, spun to look like linen is the answer to putting your wardrobe in a summer mood, and is the essence of cool smartness. The easy lines of the shoulders and peplum make for femininity without fussiness.

Grapevine Carries Nazi Tales— Wild Rumors Spread

By DON WHITEHEAD

FRANKFURT (AP)—Communications in Germany are in a chaotic condition but grapevine is spreading a great many rumors which military government officers believe are inspired by Nazis and Nazi sympathizers.

"The wilder the rumor the faster it spreads," said Lieut. Col. R. K. Phelps of Saginaw, Mich., commander of the Frankfurt military government detachment.

Here are a few of the rumors and comment by the military government: "Marriage will be forbidden among Germans for a period of five years." No such regulation is being considered.

"Any woman who gives birth to more than a certain number of children, variously three or four, must pay a penalty of 1,000 reichsmarks." This is almost too ridiculous to bother denying and has no basis in fact, but it seems the Germans will believe anything.

"German universities will not be permitted to open for many years." Plans are being considered to open universities as soon as teaching staffs and text books can be denazified.

"Hermann Goering is well treated by Americans because he was a traitor to Germany and sabotaged the Luftwaffe. There will be a trial but it will be only for show." Here is the old line of "we were betrayed but not defeated" that gave Nazism its start. The best answer will be what happens to Goering.

"Rudolph Hess is and will continue to be well treated because he was a traitor to Germany." The answer to that is the same as for Goering—wait and see.

"A military government officer at Hanau permits agitators to continue their actions because it benefits communism." Investigators

found this was the result of objection to individuals who were within their rights of free speech as guaranteed by military government proclamations. Germans, unused to free speech, interpret every utterance that is not suppressed as having government support.

"Large quantities of butter in the Hanau area have been burned by Americans to prevent its use by Germans." Food is never destroyed unless condemned for sanitary or health reasons.

"Hereafter only paper money bearing a bank's stamp will be honored." This rumor backfired to the benefit of the military government since it resulted in an increase in bank deposits. There is no basis for it.

Secondary Education Workshop to Have 2 Discussion Sessions

Two afternoon sessions highlight the program of the summer workshop in secondary education this week. The discussion meetings, for all workshop members, are in the library of University high school.

Tomorrow afternoon Prof. E. F. Lindquist, acting head of the college of education, will speak on "Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services." Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the college of education, director of the workshop, will be chairman.

"Contributions and Future of the Junior High School Movement" was discussed Monday afternoon by J. Lloyd Trump, superintendent of the Waukegan township high school in Waukegan, Ill. Chairman of the meeting was Prof. Paul Kamby, head of the science department at University high school.

Ramona J. Caslavka Engaged to Wed Lieut. K. F. Schmidt

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Ramona Jane Caslavka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmer Caslavka of Traer to Lieut. Karl Frank Schmidt of Dysart. The wedding will take place in Ripley Congregational church in Traer at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi social sorority. For the past year she has been teaching in the Lisbon public schools.

Lieutenant Schmidt was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1943, and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He recently returned from 18 months' overseas service in France and England.

Thomas-Van Alstine

Word has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Eleanor Thomas, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Seth Thomas of Ft. Dodge, to Francis E. Van Alstine of Pocahontas, son of Senator and Mrs. Howard E. Van Alstine of Gilmore City. The wedding will take place this month in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Thomas was graduated from Ft. Dodge high school and attended the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames and received her master's degree from Teachers' college, Columbia university, at New York City. For the past three years she has served as social director of Willard Strait hall at Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. Van Alstine attended the University of Iowa and received his law degree from George Washington university at Washington, D. C. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

The couple will reside in Pocahontas.

Judge Evans Grants Two Divorce Decrees

Divorce decrees were granted Zita M. Scholz from Charles H. Scholz and Marianne A. Mount from Duane C. Mount by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

In the Scholz divorce, the plaintiff, represented by D. C. Nolan, charged cruelty. They were married in Washington, D. C., Dec. 24, 1934.

In the Mount divorce, the

Follows Mother



REPLACEMENT for Marlene Dietrich on the entertainment front in Europe will be her own daughter, Maria Sieber. The glamorous movie star, right, who returned from a long European tour, is pictured with her daughter at a farewell party, given at a New York night club just before Miss Sieber departed for Europe with a USO troupe. (International)

SOS Fleet to Grow

LONDON. (AP)—About \$4,500,000 will be spent in extending and modernizing Britain's lifeboat fleet. The sturdy motor vessels around the coast give assistance to storm-battered ships. More powerful lifeboats with twin engines and new life-saving aids will be built.

charge was desertion. Married July 25, 1942, the couple has one child. D. C. Nolan was the attorney for the plaintiff.

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3 BIG DAYS FOR
Iowa Citians
On The World's Largest Midway
ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS
At Iowa's Great Show Grounds
HAWKEYE DOWNS
On the Electric Line Between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids

INTERURBANS—
From 6 p. m. to midnight special trains from Iowa City to Hawkeye Downs and return, including entry to showgrounds . . .
ROUND TRIP ONLY 50c

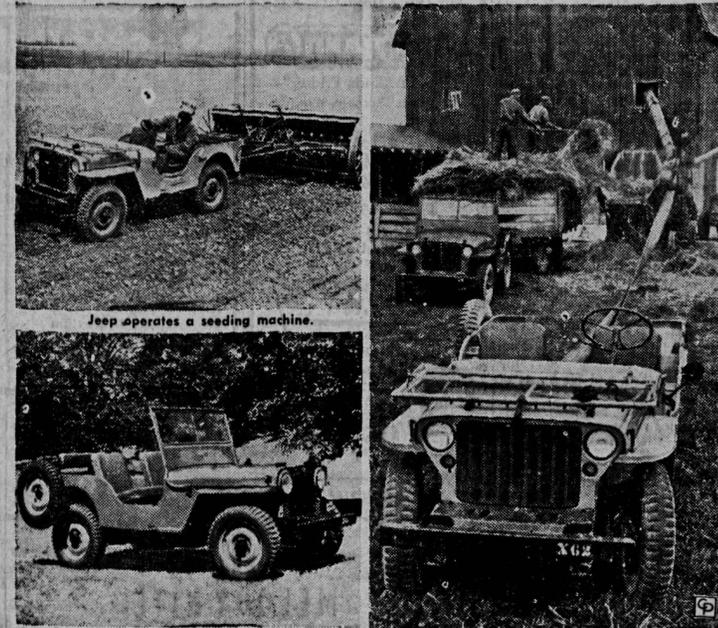
FREE Iowa Citians are admitted to showgrounds free of charge (except federal tax) by showing interurban return trip ticket.

20	BEAUTIFUL TENT-THEATER ATTRACTIONS	20
22	SENSATIONAL HIGH-SPEED RIDE DEVICES	22

SPONSORED BY THE SHRINE

KID'S DAY There'll be an Iowa City Kiddies fun time carnival party from noon to 6 p. m. Saturday. Free entry to grounds. All shows and rides (except those of very small capacity) five cents for children of school age.	MATINEE Saturday's matinee is for adults, too. Everyone admitted to grounds free as guests of El Kahir Temple Shrine. Free parking for 10,000 cars on showgrounds.
SATURDAY	SATURDAY

THAT POST-WAR JEEP IS JACK OF ALL TRADES



THE POST-WAR JEEP, especially adapted for peacetime work, combines the four basic functions of a tractor, light truck, mobile power unit and passenger conveyance. The peace jeep is described as the "first vehicle in history to successfully combine the basic functions mentioned" and it was developed behind closed doors during months of exhaustive research and experimentation by its designers and manufacturer, Willys-Overland Motors. Photos above show the jeep you may soon be able to buy in action for the farmer and the family. (International)

Bob Chipman Hurls Cubs To 8-3 Victory Over Phils

Walks Aid Chicago Cause

Andy Pafko's Triple With Two On Settles Contest in First

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs improved their position at the head of the National league yesterday by defeating Philadelphia, 8 to 3, but they had a lot of help from two Philly pitchers who couldn't find the plate. The game was played before 8,393 fans.

Dick Barrett, the starring pitcher, and Manager Ben Chapman, who finished the game, gave the Cubs a total of eight passes to first base and five of these eventually wound up in runs.

Barrett started the parade to first base in the first inning when he walked Stan Hack and Phil Cavarretta. Andy Pafko then poled a triple to right field to score the two. In the seventh Barrett walked two runs home. Lennie Merullo singled, Hack was walked and an error filled the bases. Bill Nicholson and Cavarretta were walked to force in the two runs.

Chapman went into the fray in the eighth inning and was nicked for four runs before he could stop the Cub attack. Hank Gillespie singled, pitcher Bob Chipman walked, Hack singled to score Gillespie and Don Johnson walked, to fill the bases. Nicholson then tripped to right to drive the trio home.

Chipman gave the Phils only six hits, and had five hitless innings, in winning his third game of the year. A wild pitch accounted for the first run he allowed in the fourth inning. Johnny Antonelli singled and went to second on the wild pitch. Coaker triplett drove him home with a single. In the ninth he gave his only walk of the game to Triplett. Glen Crawford forced Triplett, and Vance Dinges singled. Hal Spindel scored both of them with a double down to left.

Philadelphia AB R H E
Flager, ss 3 0 0 1
Fox, c 1 0 0 0
Mott, ss 0 0 0 0
Antonelli, 3b 4 1 1 0
Triplett, cf 3 0 1 0
DIMaggio, cf 4 0 0 0
Crawford, rf 4 1 1 0
Dinges, lb 3 1 1 0
Spindel, c 4 0 1 0
Daniels, 2b 4 0 1 0
Barrett, p 2 0 0 0
Spruill, p 0 0 0 0
Seminick, p 1 0 0 0
Chipman, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 3 6 1
* Batted for Flager in 8th
* Batted for Spruill in 8th

Chicago AB R H E
Hack, 3b 3 3 2 0
Johnson, 2b 3 1 0 0
Nicholson, rf 4 0 1 0
Cavarretta, lb 3 1 0 0
Pafko, cf 4 0 2 0
Lowrey, lf 3 0 0 0
Gillespie, c 3 1 1 0
Merullo, ss 3 1 1 0
Chipman, p 2 1 0 0
Totals 28 8 7 0
Philadelphia 000 100 002-3
Chicago 200 000 24x-8

Washington AB R H E
Case, lf 4 0 1 0
Myatt, 2b 4 0 0 0
Binks, rf 4 0 0 0
Curt, 3b 3 0 0 0
Kuhel, lb 4 0 0 0
Torres, ss 4 0 2 0
Ferrell, c 3 0 1 0
Zardoz, cf 3 0 1 1
Leonard, p 2 0 0 0
Laynes, p 1 0 0 0
Carrasquel, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 0 7 1
* Batted for Leonard in 8th
Cleveland 000 103 000-4
Washington 000 000 000-0

19-Year-Old Girl Leads Tam O'Shanter
CHICAGO (AP)—A bespectacled, 19-year-old girl who never before had competed outside her home state until recently, yesterday paced qualifiers into the finals of the All-American Women's tournament at Tam O'Shanter Country club.

She is Carol (Babe) Fresse of Portland, Ore. She fired a three-under-par 73 to lead the field of 24 qualifiers into the finals which start Thursday.

Miss Fresse's first appearance in the "big time" of golf occurred last month when she went to the semi-finals of the Western Open at Indianapolis. Since then, she has been placed by golf fans in the same class with such feminine stars as Betty Hicks and Lieut. Patty Berg.

The professionals compete today for qualifying places in the \$80,000 all-American tournament. The male amateurs qualified Monday.

SENATOR ACE

By Jack Sords



EMIL LEONARD, KLUCKLE BALL ARTIST, ADDING HIS SHARE OF HEAT TO THE SIZZLING WASHINGTON SENATORS.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cleveland pounded Dutch Leonard for 11 hits in eight innings last night to whip the Washington Senators, 4-0. Alie Reynolds was the winning hurler.

Jeff Heath's single, Lou Boudreau's sacrifice and two passed balls gave the Indians their first run in the fourth.

Cleveland put over a three-run clincher in the sixth on a double, two singles and Jose Zardoz's error.

The Senators had only one scoring chance when they got runners on first and third and one out in the eighth.

Joe McCarthy to Take Advice of His Doctor
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees said on his arrival yesterday for a rest that he would not make up his mind about resigning until he had seen the report of his personal physician after a complete physical examination.

Otherwise, he had little to say. He told newsmen who met at the Buffalo airport:

"I'm tired, really concerned about my health. I just want to go out to my home and rest—alone, away from everybody. No newspapermen, no photographers. Not for a while, please. Give me a chance to get back on my feet."

The Yankee pilot left the team in New York yesterday morning after offering to resign as manager because of poor health. The offer was refused by the Yankee front office and he promised to reconsider.

Bill Anderson, Former Hawkeye Star, Playing First Base for Navy
Bill Anderson, former Hawkeye first baseman for the past two seasons, and now attending the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, has been listed as the regular first baseman for the navy team which will open its summer schedule, Aug. 4 against the University of Pennsylvania.

With the majority of diamond veterans from last spring's team absent on the midshipmen Caribbean cruise, Coaches Max Bishop and Keith Molewsky have held afternoon workouts for more than a week with the new plebe regiment forming at the academy. Anderson was among the nine nominated to take the field against Penn for the initial game.

Anderson is the only Iowa man on the team. Bob Hoernschmeyer, former University of Indiana football star, is playing in the outfield as a regular.

Pirates Trip Braves, 6-5
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Frankie Gustine's long fly with one out in the 11th scored Jack Saltzger who had tripled to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6 to 5 victory over the Boston Braves before 20,168 fans last night.

Red Sox Walk To 6-0 Victory Over Brownies

BOSTON (AP)—Four St. Louis Browns pitchers handed out 12 walks yesterday as Emmet O'Neil, who issued seven free trips, and the Red Sox defeated the 1944 Cinderella men 6-0.

O'Neil, winning his seventh game of the season, gave the Browns but four hits and his mates turned in excellent fielding behind him to keep the visitors from scoring.

Jack Jakucki, the loser, started for the Browns and gave up one hit and five bases on balls in the first inning before he was replaced by Weldon West. Before Eddie Lake, 10th batter of the inning, hit a fielder's choice grounder to end the inning, the Sox had four runs.

That would have been enough but they added singletons in the fourth and fifth.

Lake made a spectacular play in the second. Going 15 to 20 feet to his right, he backhanded a hot grounder and, with a rifle like shot, threw out Boris Martin.

In the seventh, with two out and one man on base, Mike Kreevich belted one off the left center field wall and was thrown out at second on a great throw by Johnny Lazor who played the ball perfectly.

St. Louis AB R H E
Gutteridge, 2b 3 0 1 1
Lake, ss 2 2 0 0
McQuin, lf 5 0 1 0
Stephens, ss 3 0 0 0
Byrnes, rf 2 0 0 0
Christman, 3b 4 0 1 0
Martin, lf 4 0 0 0
Maniuso, c 2 0 0 0
Jakucki, p 0 0 0 0
West, p 1 0 0 0
Moore* 1 0 0 0
Apleton, p 0 0 0 0
Zoljak, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 28 0 4 1
* Batted for West in 4th

Boston AB R H E
Lake, ss 2 2 0 0
Steiner, 2b 3 0 1 0
Johnson* 1 0 0 0
Bucher, 3b 1 0 1 0
Metkovich, cf 4 1 1 0
Lazor, lf 5 0 1 0
Camilli, lb 3 1 0 0
Fox, rf 4 1 1 0
Newsome, 3b-2b 3 0 2 0
Holm, c 3 1 0 0
O'Neill, p 3 0 1 0
Totals 32 6 8 0
* Batted for Steiner in 5th
St. Louis 000 000 000-0
Boston 400 110 00x-6

The Big Show
National League
Chicago 53 32 .624
St. Louis 50 38 .568
Brooklyn 49 39 .557
Pittsburgh 48 42 .533
New York 47 45 .511
Cincinnati 40 42 .488
Boston 41 47 .466
Philadelphia 25 68 .269

American League
Detroit 47 36 .566
Washington 44 39 .530
Chicago 44 41 .518
Boston 44 41 .518
New York 42 40 .512
St. Louis 41 40 .506
Cleveland 40 43 .482
Philadelphia 30 52 .366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3
New York 6, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6

American League
Boston 6, St. Louis 0
Cleveland 4, Washington 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Open date for both leagues.

Two Iowa Teams Annex Victories
ADEL (AP)—Two well-played and splendidly hurled pitchers' battles resulted in shutouts in the annual state baseball tournament here yesterday as Fort Des Moines and the Blackhawk of Des Moines annexed victories.

The soldiers defeated Madrid, 5 to 0, behind the two-hit pitching of Walter Bjer, who struck out nine and gave only one base on balls, and the Blackhaws won from State Center, 2 to 0, as veteran Bill Prall whiffed 11 while allowing only three hits.

Second Guess



Gone Are Those Days
Just 13 More Days

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

AN IMPRESSIVE squad of some 120 huskies turned out Monday for the opening day of Seahawk football practice. Yes—the squad was impressive in numbers—but not in men.

Gone are the days of yesterday when the name "Seahawks" was feared by one and all. This year, they will be just another team—a team that will make itself from hard work and long hours of practice.

Gone are the big names of football that used to crush everybody in front of them as they rolled to big scores over almost every eleven they met. No longer do they have a "Bus" Mertes to lead the way to a touchdown. No longer do they have the stalwart line of yesterday.

No longer do they have big name coaches or college players to form their team. This year—like most of the college teams—they'll start from scratch. A new head coach—an entire new list of men—and some new coaches. What will be the result, nobody knows. But we for one, still have confidence in the pre-flight program and know that no matter how bad they might get beat, they will go down fighting.

Regardless of the fact that had no college experience, we believe that they will produce a team that will not let the honor of the Seahawks down. Naturally, it won't be like the team of last year, or the year before. It couldn't be. But it will be a team of fighting men that physically will be able to take anything that any team in the country can dish out.

Toughening Up
That is the pre-flight program—toughening up—and they do it well. Nobody knows, better than the cadets, themselves, that they are a lot tougher than when they first came off the farm or left their job in the city, or jumped from high school right into the pre-flight training program.

It will be interesting to see just what kind of a team Lieut. Tom Hearden and his assistants turn out. Regardless of the final outcome, you can be sure that the cadets that form the starting eleven, will be fighting just as hard to win their games as did the cadets of old.

We wish Coach Hearden and his assistants lots of luck! They'll certainly need it! But then again, we might be surprised.

Quite Different
IN JUST THIRTEEN days, the Iowa Hawkeyes will open their football camp—a camp which will be quite different from the ones that the Hawks have been through in recent years.

In the first place, they will have a new coach with an entirely new system. Coach Clem Crowe and the "T" are the new additions to the Hawkeye grid camp.

Something else that will be entirely new are the some 50 freshmen expected to make their try for the Hawkeye squad when practice gets under way, August 6.

We like the attitude that Clem has taken in regard to men who have had no previous experience in football. Crowe's statement that: "If a player will work hard and try to learn he can succeed," is in our estimation a step in the right direction.

Backing up the freshman are six major letter winners of last year, including several squad members who did not win awards and two minor award winners.

Dynamite
Clem has had a handful of hopefuls going through their paces for the past week now—a handful of dynamite, you might say. Such boys as Willard Shaw, Carl Bowen, Jerry Niles, Louie Ginsberg, Eldon Cress—all of them plenty tough and capable football players—all of them dynamite.

But Clem has a thorn in his bed of roses. And that thorn is the United States draft board. It has been said several times that Shaw would never finish the summer term before he was called. It looks as though he will get through the present term—but we doubt very much if he will be around in the fall. And believe us—Clem could use that boy—and how.

Shaw is not the only one who is flirting with the draft. There are others who don't expect to stick it out through the grid season—boys who Clem would like to have around—boys who can play football for the love of the game alone—and not for the glory that it brings.

Increasing Power
Yes, Clem is worried, but who wouldn't be. From all the other Big Ten camps comes word of in-

Senator Mead Urges World Series be Played

Only Partially True

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The report over the weekend that Joe McCarthy was resigning as manager of the New York Yankees created quite a ripple, as any big wind will do.

Ripe Little Story
It made a ripe little story. Ever since Larry MacPhail took over

the club there has been speculation as to how he and McCarthy would get along. On top of that, it came shortly after MacPhail had put in his two-cents' worth with a blast at the players for not hustling. Naturally he was within his precinct in doing that. If a club owner can't criticize his own club, who can?

However, McCarthy has been accustomed to running the club and doing any criticizing he thought necessary. We can't recall Ed Barrow ever opening his yap. If there was any comment concerning the conduct of the players on the field it came from McCarthy.

Any manager probably inwardly would resent such criticism of the team coming from a superior before he himself was on record with the criticism, as it leaves the impression the manager is sloughing on the job and is unaware of his players' shortcomings. Anything a manager would say then would be in the "and furthermore..." class. That is, he'd be just an echo in the valley.

We have an idea that the only reason McCarthy would even contemplate resigning now would be because of his health. Any other reason would leave him open to snipers, and he probably has enough pride to care a little what people think of him.

Forget Other Years
The Yankees haven't been doing too well, judging against their showing in most other recent years. The snipers would say McCarthy just couldn't take adversity after all the years his team rode high. They'd conveniently forget the Yankees didn't win the pennant last year, or in 1940, and McCarthy didn't resign on those occasions.

The snipers would intamate that McCarthy just couldn't stomach MacPhail and his tactics, and didn't have enough internal violin strings to stand up for his rights and would take the easy way out. We have an idea that the very fact such a reason for a resignation might be suspected would block such an act.

Naturally, McCarthy, reputedly well fixed financially, might not give a whoop what anyone thought, and would resign when he got good and ready. But human nature being what it is, the average guy cares quite a bit about what others think of him, whether he admits it or not.

Anyway, we think McCarthy will resign when he does resign because of his health, and for no other reason. His statement offering to resign indicates as much, and to infer anything else would simply be labeling Marse Joe as a guy who talks with his fingers crossed.

Herbert M. Woolf's Leavenworth, a four-year-old gelding which won only one race in 20 starts last year, scored his initial triumph of 1945 in the \$2,500 Playtime purse at Washington Park, Leavenworth, \$27, ran the seven furlongs in 1:24 3/5 to beat J. K. Houssel's heavily backed To Wit by a length and a half. Shut Eye was third.

Sam Garfield's Lively Man, the 8 to 5 choice, won the \$2,500 Clover Club purse to give his owner, trainer Robert Robertson Jr., and jockey Ralph Eccard doubles for the day at Suffolk Downs. Slender Lady was second and Flying Bridge third.

Garfield's Patrol Pilot and Lyle Phillip's Tyrone finished in a dead-heat in the second race creating a double payoff in the daily double.

The Buxton family clicked at Garden State Park as the Edgehill stable's Black Object, trained by Merritt Buxton and ridden by his son Junior, won the one-mile Warwick purse. Friend or Foe was second with Sugar Ration, coupled in the betting with Lee's Jacopo third. The winner paid \$5.80.

Tilden, Richards Listed As Best Professional Combination for 1945
NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards, who dominated amateur doubles tennis two decades ago, yesterday were named as the No. 1 professional combination for 1945.

Tilden, now 52, and Richards, in his mid-forties, held the amateur championships in 1918. They returned to the throne for a three year reign in 1921. The pair won the 1945 Tandem title by defeating Van Horn and Dick Skeen of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals.

Iowa football teams from 1889 to 1945 have won 55 per cent of their games, with 222 victories, 182 defeats, and 23 ties. Points scored total 6,768 for Iowa and 4,974 for opponents. Hawkeye victory record stands at 20—from Nov. 6, 1920, to Oct. 20, 1923—with 15 of the wins over Big Ten teams.

creasing power—especially from the camp to the north—the camp of the Gray Fox and his horde of Gopher followers.

Some publicity releases continue to bemoan their fate, but at the same time, listing over 100 candidates out for summer practice. What is the answer? There can be only one, and that is that each and every school in the conference expects to have a cracker-jack of a team next fall—and that includes Iowa.

Says Problems May Improve

No Decision Reached On Pro Football; Frown on Bowl Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) said yesterday the world series should be played this fall "even if they have to go back to the horse and buggy days."

"It means so much to the boys in the service," the chairman of the senate war investigating committee told a reporter, suggesting transportation difficulties might be met through pooling of private motor cars.

Further, Mead said shortly after his committee had concluded public hearings on the country's transportation situation, no government regulations prohibiting traditional fall athletic events should be issued "now or prematurely." Transportation problems may be improved by autumn, he said.

The office of defense transportation has not yet said whether it will approve the playing of the 1945 world series even though the navy recently asked that the series winner be sent on a 90-day tour of advanced Pacific bases.

Also, reports have circulated that the ODT will soon cut out non-championship games in the National professional football league. The ODT has already expressed disapproval of post-season or bowl games in college circles.

Later, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT head, said that the professional football situation is being "kept open" until Elmer Layden, commissioner, completes his presentation.

Layden conferred with ODT officials last week, but no decisions were reached. He promised to provide further information about league travel within about a week.

Mead foresaw the possibility of local communities pooling their private vehicles, if necessary, to overcome transportation difficulties in some instances, possibly including the world series.

"I'm rather optimistic that we'll have our transportation problem quite improved if not solved by autumn," he said.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00 p. m.
EMERALD
TO-DAY "Ends Friday"
OSCAR WILDE'S
Spine-Tingling Story

GEORGE SANDERS
HORN HATFIELD
DOWNA REED
AN M.G.-M. PICTURE
The PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY

ADDED—Hatful of Dreams
"CARTOON"
World's Latest News—

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45
STRAND
TO-DAY "Ends Friday"
The Scream-Wits

LAUREL AND HARDY
NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
CO-HIT
"First Run"

SHADOWS of SUSPICION
THE STORY OF A SMART CROOK SO SMART...HE OUTSMARTED HIMSELF!

STARTS TO DAY "ENDS FRIDAY"
EVERY MOMENT DROVE HIM CLOSER TO MURDER!
DESTINY
GLORIA JEAN - ALAN CURTIS
XTRA! School for Dogs
"Novel Hit"
Jury Goes Round "Comedy"
Artistry in Rhythm
"Band"
—Latest News—

Danceland Ballroom
IN IOWA CITY — "The Place To Go"
TONIGHT
MELODY NITE
WITH
Paul Lance

Alfred B. Nobel, donor of the Nobel Peace Prize, invented dynamite in 1866.

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

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

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4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

MUSIC
The music clock this dial by Gene Sienel, Cross, piano

8:00 Morning News
8:15 Musical
8:30 News
8:45 Progress
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Music Hour to Be Recital-

9:30 (P.M.) CBS—WDRM (790)
9:30 (P.M.) MBS—WGN (720)
9:30 (P.M.) KXEL (1640)
 The music hour program at 8 o'clock this evening will be a recital by George Morey, flute; Al-jon Sidel, clarinet, and Norma Cross, piano.

- Today's Programs**
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 8:45 Program Calendar
 - 8:55 Service Reports
 - 9:00 Shakespeare's Comedies
 - 9:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 10:00 Here's An Idea
 - 10:15 High School Program
 - 10:30 The Bookshelf
 - 11:00 The Study of Literature
 - 11:50 Farm Flashes
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45 Religious News
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
 - 2:10 Early 19th Century Music
 - 3:00 Freshman Takes the Platform
 - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35 Music of Other Countries
 - 3:45 Afternoon Melodies
 - 4:00 Behind the War News
 - 4:15 Child Play
 - 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 - 5:00 Children's Hour
 - 5:30 Musical Moods
 - 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 - 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 7:00 Treasury Salute
 - 7:15 France Forever
 - 7:30 Sportstime
 - 7:45 One Man's Opinion
 - 8:00 Music Hour
 - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT) Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15
 - Danny O'Neill (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30
 - Elly Queen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45
 - Elly Queen (WMT) H. V. Kallenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00
 - The Saint (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Pic and Pat (KXEL) 7:15
 - The Saint (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 7:30
 - Dr. Christian (WMT) Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO) Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL) 7:45
 - Dr. Christian (WMT) Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO) Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL) 8:00
 - Crime Photographer (WMT) Wednesday With You (WHO) Curtain Time (KXEL) 8:15
 - Crime Photographer (WMT) Wednesday With You (WHO) Curtain Time (KXEL) 8:30
 - Detect and Collect (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Jones and I (KXEL) 8:45
 - Detect and Collect (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Jones and I (KXEL) 9:00
 - Great Moments in Music (WMT) Professor Phil Harris (WHO) Counterspy (KXEL) 9:15
 - Great Moments in Music (WMT) Professor Phil Harris (WHO) Counterspy (KXEL)

Chance for Teachers With General Training Predicted to Be Good

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A good chance of getting a postwar job as a grade or high school teacher awaits the person whose college training emphasized general education more than specialization.

That was the prospect announced yesterday by Frank S. Endicott, Northwestern university director of placement, after a survey of 92 school superintendents in middle western communities of from 2,500 to 1,000,000 population.

The best chance of all, he said, awaits the person with a general education, who in addition has a good personality, a record of participation in campus activities, and high grades.

Comments from surveyed superintendents included:

"I am convinced that teachers need a broader and more general education and less specialization. I would like to see much more provision for comprehensive courses in history, literature, and science than have traditionally been provided."

"A person who has experienced give and take, leadership-follower aspects of campus activities, including athletics, is much better prepared for teaching than the average lone wolf."

"High grades alone do not insure effective teaching. A desire to grow, wide interests, and an effective personality are more important than good grades."

"The ability to work harmoniously with others, in my opinion, stands first in the list of desirable traits."

British Kites Back

LONDON. (AP)—Kites, banned during wartime, may be flown again and toy shops find the demand is greater than the supply.

British Sailors Share Booty—

'Bounty' Payments

By HENRY B. JAMESON
 LONDON (AP)—A handsome cash "bounty" payment—from a jackpot that already exceeds \$76,000,000—awaits every man in the British navy.

It's an old tradition in the British navy that war booty be distributed among seamen. In the American navy everything captured automatically becomes the property of the United States government.

The British admiralty prize court, which rules on the disposition of all captured goods, has collected and earmarked for distribution among men, up to date 19,000,000 pounds from the proceeds of the sale of cargoes of enemy ships captured by the British during the war.

For the first time in history the navy is cutting in another branch of the service on the fund: all RAF airmen who participated in sea warfare, mainly coastal command fliers, will be voted an equal share with seamen.

The prize fund already totals some 5,000,000 pounds, (\$20,000,000) more than the total amount split up among the men in blue after the last war. Several million more dollars worth of sea prizes still await a prize court decision, and a sizable amount is expected to be collected, as the British share in the Pacific.

None of this bonus money will be handed out until after the end of the war with Japan, and admiralty officials said.

The booty is split among the entire service and not just crews who had a direct hand in the capture of ships—as was the case half a century ago. However, naval "chair-borne personnel"—men in shore and administrative jobs—receive only one-third as much as combat men.

Merchant seamen do not share in the dividends, but a navy man is quick to point out that merchant seamen as a rule draw considerably higher wages than royal navy seamen.

By the same token, the pay scale for United States navy personnel is higher than the British.

The bonus payment scheme dates back to before the days of Drake, when all booty went to the crews that took it.

When asked if there was a law providing that "loot" go directly to the men instead of to the government, a senior naval officer said, "You've got me there. But it's one of our oldest traditions."

There is no record of any complaints ever being registered by John Q. Taxpayer, who might want the money used some other way.

In this war, for the first time, the capture of many enemy ships and cargoes was due to detection by aircraft, which subsequently guided the navy in for the kill. Thus airmen were voted shares in this novel business enterprise.

Although no decision has been reached by the treasury in regard to a scale of payment, in relation to rank, precedent indicates that individual shares will range from about \$15,000 for admirals to \$80 to \$100 for mess boys.

After the last war approximately \$60,000,000 was distributed roughly this way: admirals, \$12,000; captains, \$2,000; lieutenants, \$480; seamen, \$100; boys, \$60.

Junior Orchestra, Band To Present Concert In North Music Hall

Summer session junior orchestra and band will present a concert Aug. 7, according to William Gower, director of the groups. The program has not yet been arranged, Gower said. The orchestra will present the first half of the concert and the band will play the latter half.

The concert will be at 10 a. m. in the north hall of the music building.

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INSTRUCTION

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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.

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LOST: Black billfold. Can identify. Finder call 2781.

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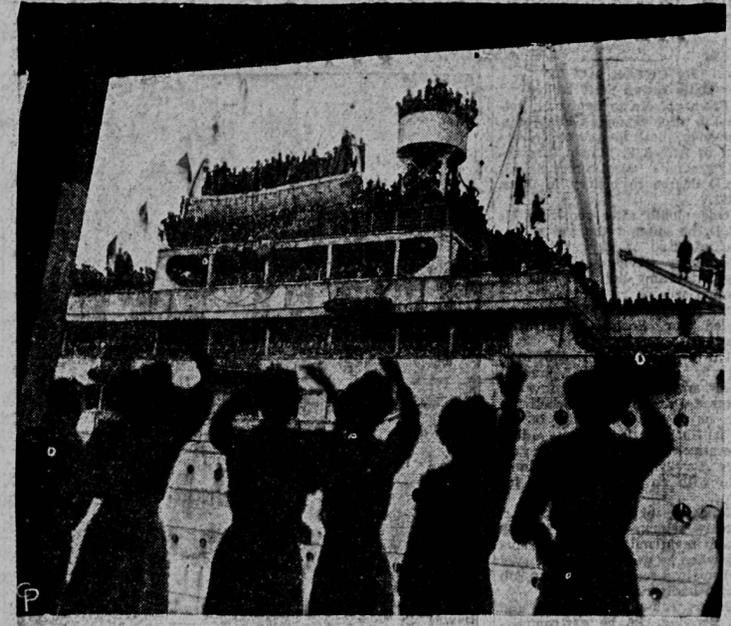
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S. S. AQUITANIA BRINGS 7,576 TROOPS HOME



SILHOUETTED WACS wave a welcome as the British troopship Aquitania arrives from Europe at a rain-drenched New York harbor with 7,576 Yank vets aboard. The 31-year-old vessel has served as a troop transport in two World wars. (International Soundphoto)

Senate Committee Backs Drive to Recruit 75,000 Rail Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate war investigating committee yesterday put its weight behind the drive to recruit 75,000 railroad workers needed to break the redeployment transportation jam.

The committee joined Defense Transportation Director J. Monroe Johnson in pleading for assignment of more workers to the over-loaded western trunk lines. The urgency of the need recently was emphasized by President Truman in a message sent after his departure for the Big Three conference in Berlin.

Committee Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) promised to pursue the question with the war manpower commission, the war department, selective service, the railroad retirement board, and any other organization that might be able to help.

Johnson suggested that the simplest solution would be to discharge enough experienced railroaders from the army, or at least furlough them.

"One good railroad man working on a railroad is worth 100 railroad men in the army," he declared.

Louis XIV once paid \$14,000 for a pair of buttons.

POPEYE

THE MONSTER IS LEAVING. WE ARE SAFE, MISS OYL. YES, YOU AND I! BUT—WHAT ABOUT POPEYE?

HE'S NO GENTLEMAN! GENTLEMEN! DON'T KICK LADIES!!

OH, WIMPY! I'M AFRAID TO LOOK!!

POPEYE HAS DEPARTED

NO MAN CAN BE STOMPED INTO THE EARTH AND LIVE!!

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BLONDIE

Z-Z-Z

RING

THAT'S ODD! I'M SURE I HEARD THE DOORBELL

Z-Z

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HENRY

CUT CUT CUT-AWK

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ETTA KETT

THERE AREN'T ANY BOYS DOWN HERE—THIS WAY I HAVE ETTA ALL TO MYSELF.

HI, FLY ANY PASSENGERS DOWN?

HEY CREEP! HOW'D YOU GET HERE?

REMEMBER ME?

THE OLD GUY!

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ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

WHO AM I?—WHY I'M HOMER, THE HERMIT! AND I LIVE IN THIS CAVE!—I'M 106 YEARS OLD AND I LIVE ON BERRIES AND NUTS!—I CAN TALK WITH BIRDS AND ANIMALS!—CHUK-CHUK-CHUK-CHUK-CHUK—Y'KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS?—THAT'S SQUIRREL FOR "IT'S GOIN' TO RAIN!"

GOSH, THAT'S WONDERFUL! LET'S HEAR YOU SAY SLEMPIN' IN BEAVER!

7-15

OLDHOMETOWN by STANLEY

THERE WE WERE—PINNED DOWN UNDER A WITHERING POINT BLANK FIRE—

SON, I KNOW JUST HOW IT FEELS—I GET IT EVERY DAY—A SHOP FULL O' WOMEN—NO MEAT—AND THEY ALL GIVING ME THAT WITHERIN' POINT BLANK LOOK!

AN ORIGINAL EARLY SETTLER

7-25

DOWN RATION ROW—

CONGRESSMEN HEAD TO EUROPE



ABOUT TO EMBARK on a five-week post-war planning tour of Europe are these congressmen pictured at the airport in Washington. Left to right (front) in the group are: Rep. Victor Wickersham, Oklahoma; Pvt. Paul Gardner of Manchester, N. H., who lost a leg in battle and is flying to his home; Rep. Walt Horan, Washington; Rep. James G. Fulton, Penna.; Rep. Chester E. Murrell, N. H.; Maj. J. E. Whitmore, who is in charge of the group; Rep. Walter B. Huber, Ohio. On steps (l. to r.): Rep. Michael A. Feighan, Ohio; Rep. Frank L. Chelf, Ky.; Rep. George A. Dondero, Mich.; Rep. A. S. Carnahan, Mo.; Rep. S. A. Weiss, Penna.; and Rep. Homer A. Ramey, Ohio. (International)

WANT ADS

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Proposed Budget For County Submitted To Supervisors

The proposed county budget for the year 1946-1947 was placed before the members of the Johnson county board of supervisors Monday.

The date for the hearing of complaints on the estimated expenditures has been set for Aug. 13. Detailed statements of receipts and disbursements both past and anticipated will be available at the hearing.

The county meeting will be heard at the supervisors' office at 10 a. m.

The county budget for 1946 shows a decreased levy of \$1.16 a \$1,000 of assessed value since the 1945 budget. It calls for the levying of \$543,853 as against \$550,518 in the 1945 budget.

Only \$44,000 of the \$1,452,000 bonds voted Feb. 9, 1926, and issued from 1926 to 1931 will remain to be paid off next year. The primary road bonds of this total, amounting to \$849,000, are all paid, and the remaining amount comes from the \$603,000 county road bonds.

Reductions in taxation are planned for the coming year for the following funds: general, poor, county insane, county bonds and interest, and the orphans' home.

Increase in taxes are planned for the following funds: state institution, soldiers' relief, emergency, and secondary roads.

Concern for Children Prevented Slayer From Surrendering

OMAHA (AP)—Concern for her three children prevented Mrs. Joe E. Thompson, 29, of Lakota, N. D., from giving herself up to face a murder charge in connection with the death of her husband, Sheriff William Dorrance said the woman told him following her arrest here yesterday.

Mrs. Thompson, who admitted in a signed statement obtained by the sheriff that she killed her husband at Lakota, told the sheriff she had intended giving herself up but had no one to take care of her three children, aged, 8, 4 and 3.

She said she would return voluntarily to North Dakota to face trial for the killing which the widow declared in her signed statement occurred after her husband beat her and threatened to kill her.

"She was struggling between the alternatives of turning herself in or staying with her children, and her mother instinct won," the Omaha sheriff said. He said she appeared especially calm.

The Lakota sheriff was en route last night to bring Mrs. Thompson back and was expected here this morning, Sheriff Dorrance said. Mrs. Thompson wanted to see her children during the day and was very much concerned over them, Dorrance declared. She has not seen them since her arrest this morning at the Salvation Army home, where she had applied for aid for herself and her children.

The children are being cared for by juvenile authorities.

In her statement to the sheriff following her arrest, Mrs. Thompson said she last saw her husband at their home July 1 when he was drinking and "picking on the children." She said her husband banged her head against a wall and "said he would kill me and have the children to himself. I got scared and shot him twice," Mrs. Thompson told the sheriff.

Italian Children Back

BERNE (AP)—Fifteen hundred Italian children who found safety in Switzerland last September during the partisan uprising have returned to the Ossola valley of Italy.



CLAUDE M. STANLEY, member of the Iowa employment security commission, will speak at a public meeting Aug. 5 in connection with a state convention of public employes unions. Stanley will explain the new social security system for public employes enacted by the state legislature this spring. A. A. Couch, president of Council Five, state organization of public employes unions, will preside at the meetings of the convention in the armory.

From Private to Lieutenant Colonel in Three Years—

Record of Alfred S. Martin

By CHUCK MOSEY Daily Iowan Staff Writer

From private to lieutenant colonel in three years, is a long jump. However, that's the promotion record of Alfred S. Martin, University graduate. Martin received his Ph.D. degree in history in June, 1941.

One month after receiving his Ph.D., he entered the army with the intention of serving his year of military service before accepting a teaching position. This intention was short-lived, for after three months of basic training he sailed for Schofield barracks, Hawaii.

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, he was aroused for "early maneuvers" and only when he saw his comrades dropping from shell fire did he realize the reality of the Pearl Harbor attack. He says that the attack ended his year of military service ideas, and imbued him with an intense hatred for Japs.

Much to his disgust he was shortly returned to the United States mainland for officer training when he would have preferred to remain a sergeant and do a job which badly needed doing.

After training in Florida and Ft. Benning, Ga., he was commissioned. In the spring of 1943 he was promoted to captain. In December of 1943 he realized his desire for action in the southwest Pacific and sailed with the 113th engineer combat group. For participation in the "biggest show in the Pacific," the Hollandia campaign, he received Gold Oak leaves. In January of 1945, he was sent to Leyte.

In a serious mood while he was stationed in New Guinea, Martin wrote to friends in Iowa City: "Two now I am started on my fourth year in the army. It has been in the pleasures of human relationships. This life leaves an indelible stamp on one's life. Just as in Hawaii, war has brought to me not a picture of violence and cruelty, but rather a firmer belief in the innate perfectibility of mankind."

"I like to censor the boys' letters when I get to feeling down. Their devotions and their loves so freely given, the lad who cried before he went to sleep the night that he got his citizenship, the desires to see unseen children, these are the things which give me a tremendous lift. Friends are made here when friendships truly mean that greater love has no man than to lay down his life for another."

Colonel Martin was an assistant in the office of the history department before he entered the army. Since that time he has kept up a regular correspondence with Veve Cox, department secretary. Miss Cox also corresponds with other

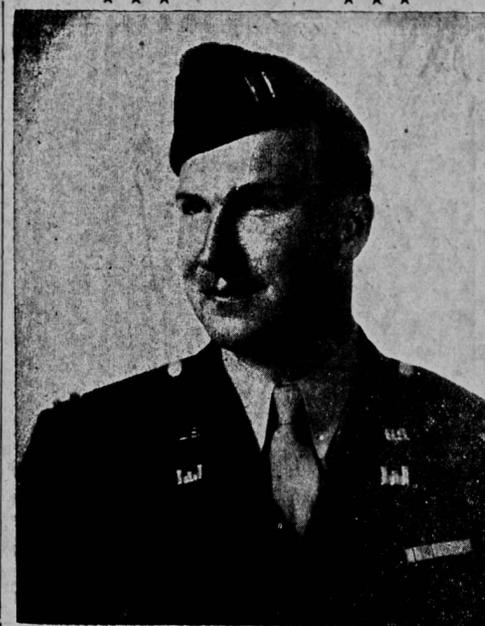
former students.

Martin recently wrote in a letter to Miss Cox: "Bully for Dr. Bill! Tell him to send on his letter. Mail blessed mail—even bills are perused with avidity." The "Dr. Bill" mentioned in the letter refers to Dr. William (Steamboat Bill) Peterson, lecturer in the department, who also corresponds with Martin.

Christmas day of last year, he wrote to Miss Cox: "Yes, it has been going on five years now since my over-sized feet were on your desk, or piroted gracefully from the filing cabinet to the desk. But I don't think it will be another five years before I do it again. At least the feet-parking business, for I will not promise to perform with the same agility as of old."

Near Lingayen gulf, Martin met his former SUI roommate, Lieut. Philip Crowl, U.S.N.R., who had taken part in the battle of Lingayen gulf. Of their meeting Martin writes, "Well, as you probably know by this time, the worst has happened. Phil and I got together. It was a wonderful experience. He hasn't changed one bit. Just a little thinner than usual. You can imagine what a celebration we had!"

What are Colonel Martin's post-



Lieut. Col. Alfred S. Martin

war plans? Well, in the southwest Pacific, about the only plans a serviceman can make for awhile is how to outwit the Japs in their fanatical type of island warfare. And after that, he's planning to accept a teaching position, the army willing!

Lieut. George Callahan To Address Lions

Lieut. George Callahan, United States navy medical corps, will speak to the Lions club today on the habits and activities of the natives of New Guinea and of the Philippines.

Dr. Callahan is home on leave after one and one-half years in the Pacific. He will exhibit a number of pictures and articles at the meeting today.

Margaret Murphy Estate

The estate of Margaret Murphy, who died July 19, was admitted to probate, in district court yesterday.

Francis P. Murphy and Philip Murphy, sons of the deceased, were appointed administrators with bond at \$3,000.

W. J. Jackson is the attorney.

Earl J. Griffith Made Lieutenant Colonel In Iowa State Guard

Col. Arthur T. Wallace, chief of staff of the Iowa state guard, announced yesterday that Capt. Earl J. Gifford of Iowa City had been promoted to lieutenant colonel and named to succeed Lieut. Col. Oliver S. Reiley, as commander of the 1st battalion.

First Lieut. Donald Brown, commander of Company C of Iowa City's state guard unit has been promoted to captain, according to a list of promotions released by Lieut. Col. Earl J. Gifford.

Other promotions were: Second Lieut. Robert Bothell to first lieutenant, First Sergt. Edgar Stiemmons to adjutant, Tech. Sergt. Harold Ahliff to second lieutenant, Tech. Sergt. John Ludwig to first sergeant, Staff Sergt. Vern Boldt to technical sergeant, Staff Sergt. Leslie Talbot to technical sergeant.

Sergt. William Hauser to staff sergeant, Sergt. Frederick Moore to staff sergeant, Corp. Paul Shaffer to sergeant, T-5 Harold Kindl advanced to corporal, T-5 Harold Donnan to corporal, Pfc. Ed Pecham to T-5, Pfc. Horace Purington to T-5, Pvt. Charles Bivins to private first class, Pvt. Adolph Young to private first class.

Frank A. Thomann Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank Alphonse Thomann, 81, who died at Mercy hospital yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, will be tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

He was born near Riverside. He lived there about 30 years, later moved to Davenport and then to Hills where he lived 34 years. He came to Iowa City eight years ago and had resided at 220 E. Burlington street.

He is survived by two sons, Harvey of Iowa City and Giles of Minnesota; two daughters, Lucille Thomann at home and Mrs. Irving S. Coons of St. Paul, Minn.; two brothers, Joseph of Illinois and August of Oakland, Calif.

The body is at the Hohenbuch mortuary where the Rosary will be said tonight at 8 o'clock burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mill Creek Migrants From South to Be Subject of Lecture

Prof. Charles R. Keyes, archaeologist and anthropologist, will speak this afternoon on "The Mill Creek Migrants From the South" in his series on primitive Iowa cultures. The lecture will be in the chemistry auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Many traces of the Mill Creek culture have been found in the state. Specimens of this and other periods in Iowa archaeological history are exhibited in the State Historical society's collection.

County 4-H Meeting, Picnic to Be Friday

A county-wide boys' and girls' 4-H club meeting and picnic will be at City park, Friday.

A picnic supper will be served

Groups 1 and 2		Zone 1	
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BEEF			
Porterhouse	83 49 42 38 31	Steaks and Chops	45 42 36 31 27
T-Bone	83 49 42 38 31	Loin Chops	45 42 36 31 27
Club	83 49 42 38 31	Tri-Tip	40 38 33 28 23
Ribs—10 inch Cut	33 32 28 25 21	Shoulder Chops (Arm or blade)	29 27 24 21 18
Ribs—7 inch Cut	37 34 29 25 21	Round Steaks (Flat)	47 44 39 34 29
Sirloin	44 42 34 29 25	Sirloin Steaks or Chops	37 34 31 27 23
Pa. Bone	44 42 34 29 25	ROASTS	
Sirloin (Boneless)	44 42 34 29 25	Rump and Sirloin (Bone-in)	34 32 28 24 20
Round (Bone-in)	43 40 35 29 25	Pump and Sirloin (Boneless)	34 32 28 24 20
Round (Boneless) (Top and bottom)	45 42 36 30 26	Leg of Lamb	43 40 36 32 28
Round—Five-Cut (Boneless) (Top and bottom)	45 42 36 30 26	Leg—Shank or Rump Half	34 32 28 24 20
Round Tip	45 42 36 30 26	Loins	45 42 36 32 28
Chuck Blade or Arm (Bone-in)	30 28 24 20 16	Blade or Arm	29 27 24 21 18
Chuck Blade or Arm (Boneless)	37 37 37 37 33	ROASTS	
English Cut	45 42 36 30 26	Round	36 34 30 26 22
Short Loin (Boneless) (Whole and rolled)	45 42 36 30 26	Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
(Tenderloin-in)	45 42 36 30 26	Shoulder (Boneless) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
Round Tip	45 42 36 30 26	Leg or Round (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Rump (Bone-in)	45 42 36 30 26	Sirloin Strip (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Rump (Boneless)	45 42 36 30 26	Tenderloin	36 34 30 26 22
Chuck Blade or Arm (Bone-in)	30 28 24 20 16	Popular Rib Roll (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Chuck or Shoulder (Bone-in) (Whole and rolled)	30 28 24 20 16	Shoulder Clod (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
English Cut	30 28 24 20 16	Veal Roll (Boneless) (rolled and tied)	36 34 30 26 22
STEWES AND OTHER CUTS		ROASTS	
Plate (Bone-in) (fresh or cured)	20 20 19 19 15	Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
Plate (Boneless) (fresh or cured)	20 20 19 19 15	Leg or Round (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Brisket (Bone-in) (fresh or cured)	20 20 19 19 15	Sirloin Strip (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Brisket (Boneless) (fresh or cured)	20 20 19 19 15	Tenderloin	36 34 30 26 22
Soup Bone	33 33 28 24 20	Popular Rib Roll (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Suet	6 6 5 5 5	Shoulder Clod (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
GROUND BEEF (Hamburger)	26 26 26 26 26	Veal Roll (Boneless) (rolled and tied)	36 34 30 26 22
Heart	19 19 19 19 15	ROASTS	
Kidney	19 19 19 19 15	Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
Livers (Blemished)	32 32 27 24 20	Leg or Round (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Livers (Blemished)	32 32 27 24 20	Sirloin Strip (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Sweetbreads (Neck)	41 41 37 33 29	Tenderloin	36 34 30 26 22
Sweetbreads (Heart)	41 41 37 33 29	Popular Rib Roll (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Tails (Under 1 lb.)	19 19 19 19 15	Shoulder Clod (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Tails (Over 1 lb.)	19 19 19 19 15	Veal Roll (Boneless) (rolled and tied)	36 34 30 26 22
Tongues (Cured)	39 39 35 31 27	ROASTS	
Tongues (Smoked)	49 49 45 41 37	Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
DRYED BEEF, Sliced	64 64 64 64 64	Leg or Round (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
Bulk, Unpackaged	64 64 64 64 64	Sirloin Strip (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
1 lb. Cellulose	64 64 64 64 64	Tenderloin	36 34 30 26 22
		Popular Rib Roll (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Shoulder Clod (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
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		Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
		Leg or Round (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Sirloin Strip (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Tenderloin	36 34 30 26 22
		Popular Rib Roll (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Shoulder Clod (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Veal Roll (Boneless) (rolled and tied)	36 34 30 26 22
		ROASTS	
		Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
		Leg or Round (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Sirloin Strip (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Tenderloin	36 34 30 26 22
		Popular Rib Roll (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Shoulder Clod (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Veal Roll (Boneless) (rolled and tied)	36 34 30 26 22
		ROASTS	
		Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
		Leg or Round (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Sirloin Strip (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Tenderloin	36 34 30 26 22
		Popular Rib Roll (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Shoulder Clod (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Veal Roll (Boneless) (rolled and tied)	36 34 30 26 22
		ROASTS	
		Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
		Leg or Round (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Sirloin Strip (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Tenderloin	36 34 30 26 22
		Popular Rib Roll (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
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		ROASTS	
		Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
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		Shoulder Clod (Boneless)	36 34 30 26 22
		Veal Roll (Boneless) (rolled and tied)	36 34 30 26 22
		ROASTS	
		Shoulder (Bone-in) (Square cut)	36 34 30 26 22
		Leg or Round (Boneless)	36