

Hats Off to Army Chaplains—

"You are fighting to place your life as a dike against the flood of worldwide destruction. Christ died willing to stop sin. The New Testament says others may give their lives as the ransom for man."

"We came over here to help free the world from recurring war and devastation and suffering. WE CAN FIGHT, WITH OUR SOULS AT PEACE."

That was the answer an army chaplain gave a soldier who shyly asked him how he, a man of God, could condone war and even participate in it. And a short time later, in a rough chapel, the chaplain lifted his voice in prayer: "O Lord, that we may be prayer: strong in the tasks ahead."

Through three and a half long years of war, our chaplains have always been at the front lines, by the side of our soldiers, helping them carry their heavy spiritual burdens.

Sunday the army chaplain corps will celebrate its 170th anniversary. The corps was created in 1775 by the Continental congress. The first army chaplain was the Rev. John Hurt of Virginia, a veteran of the Revolution.

tion, who enlisted in the corps in 1791. Before the Revolution, chaplains served with companies nearest their churches. In the Continental army, they were assigned to regiments, separate units and hospitals. During the war of 1812 each regiment had its chaplain, but after that the chaplain corps practically went out of existence, except for the chaplain at West Point, who also taught history and geography.

In 1837 congress revived the corps and chaplains were assigned to army posts. In the war with Mexico, a chaplain went with each regiment of volunteers. Jewish rabbis became eligible as chaplains in the Civil war. When the United States entered the first World War, the army had 74 chaplains. By the end of the war, there were 2,000. Six were killed in action, five died of wounds, 12 died of other causes, and 27 were wounded.

Today the corps numbers 8,000, with two-thirds serving overseas. Fifty-two have been killed in battle or have died of wounds, 34 are prisoners of war, 180 have been wounded in action and 602 have won decorations for heroism.

Truman a Good Poker Player—

With a "close-to-the-vest" poker player in the White House now, that good old American game of chance, bluffing and skill ought to enjoy a new boom. Every young boy who wants to "grow up to be president" will believe he has to learn to play poker.

Truman has studied and played the game since boyhood, Ed McKim of Omaha, poker opponent and intimate friend of the president for 30 years says. He is a consistently good and canny player, wins regularly and is an exceptionally tough man to beat when he's matching wits in a stud game.

THE PRESIDENT CAN'T BE BLUFFED OR SQUEEZED OUT OF A GAME, McKim reports. If a hand is good enough to stay with, it is good enough to raise on, Truman believes. Once, years ago, however, McKim and Harry Vaughn, now a brigadier general and military aide to the president, did bluff him out, and the story still lives in Missouri.

Soon after World War I the regiment with which Truman had served as colonel was organized for reserve duty. Regularly, after drills and reunions, poker games were played. During one particularly spirited game, though the stakes were not high, Truman, with a pair of fives showing, folded when his opponents

with high cards but no pairs show bet. Later at a dinner THE TOASTMASTER DECORATED COLONEL TRUMAN WITH THE "ORDER OF THE FLYING COATTAILS." The decoration was a pair of fives from a small deck of cards tied together with a blue ribbon. President Truman still has the decoration.

Unlike many other players, Truman never loosens his collar or removes his coat. He always remains cool and calm and never becomes irritated even when misdeeds occur. He plays hand after hand close to the vest and when the cards go against him, he applies his philosophy of losing as little as possible. In this way he figures HE HAS LESS TO REGAIN WHEN THE RIGHT CARDS AGAIN COME HIS WAY, McKim explains in an article written for Fawcett publications.

The president meets each situation as the circumstances and the cards seem to demand. HE GETS MORE OUT OF EVERY GAME HE PLAYS THAN ANY MAN MCKIM EVER KNEW. A comforting thought to Americans, when they consider the high stakes in inter-national politics, is that President Truman feels it isn't what a man wins on any series of good hands that makes him a long-run winner, but the amount he saves in staying out of hopeless pots.

Summer Safety Precautions—

Gene Sharp, The Daily Iowan's Staff Cartoonist, has been doing a masterful—and humorous—job of illustrating summer safety precautions. His series of cartoons "Hints for Heat" have been taken as a word to the wise, besides causing no little amount of glee, our readers tell us.

Gene's cartoons are in all seriousness. Life can be pleasant in the summer time, but IT ALSO CAN BE LOST OR MADE MISERABLE FOR THOSE WHO FAIL TO WATCH THEIR PS AND QS.

Gene's tips on summer safety shouldn't be taken too lightly. Health and hygiene experts say that summer months hold special hazards for the unsuspecting. They urge people to pay attention to their diet, clothing, recreation and to controls for the plant and animal pests which are particularly prevalent in summer months.

HEAT EXHAUSTION, SUN STROKE AND SEVERE SUNBURN CAN BE DEADLY. YEARLY THESE MENACES TAKE THEIR TOLL OF LIVES.

Praises Summer Art Show—

Henry C. Haskell in Kansas City Star: Summer is a slack season for the New York art dealers. There are few shows of consequence anywhere in the country.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1945

Wickard Moves Down To Highly Vital Post As New REA Director

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—The story is current here, and so far as I know undenied, that when Claude R. Wickard first suspected that his resignation as secretary of agriculture might be accepted, he went to President Truman and asked if he might step out of the cabinet and into the post of rural electrification administrator.

When the change was made public, many observers and even some of Wickard's close friends shook their heads. In the memory of the oldest living Potomacians no cabinet member had stepped down to a lesser government post. Getting kicked upstairs is one thing; getting kicked down or even stepping down of one's own accord is quite another.

But it very well may turn out that Wickard is crazy like a fox. In the first place the food muddle is going to be bad for a long time, even with all of the agricultural reins in the hands of new Secretary Clinton P. Anderson. (Under the pre-Anderson set-up, with authority scattered over the whole government quadrangle, it was utter confusion, but no single agency, department or executive head can be blamed for that.)

In the second place REA is being launched in the greatest year of its history, with \$200,000,000 to lend—exactly twice as much as it had to lend in the fiscal years of 1941 and 1942, and \$60,000,000 more than in its banner expansion year of 1939.

Not only that, but WPB has given REA virtually a green light on material costs won't even require a go-ahead sign and REA officials have been informed that only in exceptional cases in scattered areas might a priority delay extension of the farm electrification program.

Wickard at Helm And the man who will be reeling out the wire in this greatest expansion of REA will be Claude R. Wickard.

What congress did was to give REA \$80,000,000 in the regular agriculture appropriations bill and then top that off with \$120,000,000 in supplemental appropriation for loans.

During the two-front war years, expansion of REA was at a virtual standstill. Loans have been approved for projects costing \$97,000,000 but there were no funds with which to make the loans. Applications were on file for projects totalling \$240,000,000 but last year there wasn't much use even examining them.

Farm Electricity Normally ahead of most countries in things considered modern, the United States has been pretty slow in getting electricity to the farms. Even now only 42 per cent of our farms have electricity. According to Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), who has been one of the leaders in the power and electrification programs in the house, the countries of western Europe have an average of more than 90 per cent of their farms electrified.

The man who may get most of the credit for turning on the United States farm lights will be Wickard.

29 New Plants Built

LONDON, (AP)—The ministry of aircraft production has been responsible for building more new factories in Scotland than all other ministries put together. 29 new factories were built and 11 others were extended or converted.

Germans Held Chinese

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Sixteen Chinese seamen, flown here from German prison camps, said they had been forced to work on German ships sailing between Hamburg and Madgeburg. The Chinese spoke no English but most of them conversed fluently in pidgen German.

quence anywhere in the country, few visitors in the city and little or no business on the selling end of art. Grasping the opportunity presented, the art department of the University of Iowa has organized its first summer exhibition of contemporary American paintings and persuaded two dozen of the leading commercial galleries in New York to send 127 pictures to Iowa City for that purpose. The individual paintings were selected by Lester D. Longman, head of the department, and represent the work of most of our best-selling artists from Darrell Austin through Karl Zerbe. It is reported to be a bang-up show. Travel restrictions, I suppose, will reduce attendance from the more distant parts of the middle west. But this was a development which could not have been foreseen, when the exhibition was planned, and in no way affects the validity of the project to make Iowa City a sort of summer White House for the nation's art. A good many museum heads probably are wondering why they didn't think of the idea, themselves.

Play Safe This Summer—

HINTS for HEAT



Makes Enemy Soar (Sore)—

Stand-In Airforce

AP Newsfeatures

ORLANDO, Fla.—Although it is only one part of a complex war effort, the activity at a camouflage unit like the one at the airforce tactical center here is likely to leave the impression that war is half destruction, half deception.

The Germans and Japanese, past-masters in trickery, long ago lost their monopoly on this type of now-you-see-it, now-you-don't warfare.

That was evident when the Nipponese, concluding after a study of aerial photographs that they had discovered a new American air strip in the Pacific, sent bombers to destroy it.

Only Dummies Destroy it they did. They completely demolished 16 palm logs, 30 empty ammunition crates, a quantity of burlap sacks, and 12 dummy airplanes.

Few deceptions are as convincing as silhouettes of planes the Japanese paint on blazing white strips of coral, but the Pacific enemy is not always so successful in camouflage.

Once he put hundreds of men to work sawing up a palm grove, removing the trunks of the trees, the Japanese wired the tops together in order to build an air strip under a natural canopy of palm leaves. So far, so good—until an observant P-38 pilot saw tell-tale vehicle tracks leading into the harmless-looking grove, and brought back bombers.

Germans Pinstaking The Germans once built nine dummy installations around Berlin, some of which temporarily sidetracked allied night raiders. Their dummies were always masterpieces of plywood, undistinguishable from real planes even at low altitudes, but they were so

elaborate and bulky that they presented manufacturing and transportation problems.

American dummies are built for ease of handling. At the tactical center in Orlando, they are prefabricated from wire, target cloth, and wood, with the sections and protruding parts of each plane hinged to allow compact folding. One officer estimates that a squadron of dummy fighters could be packed into two 2½-ton trucks.

A crew of 30 trained men working at normal speed for two weeks can build a squadron of 24 fighters and all the air base facilities—supply trucks, gasoline dumps, anti-aircraft emplacements and personnel bivouacs.

Stage Is Set To set the stage for these fakes, bulldozer crews move in and clear the land, scraping out the major airstrip just deeply enough for it to show up from the air. An operations tower is erected from lengths of bamboo or tree trunks.

Fake aircraft emplacements provide additional misleading detail, as do roads simulated by dragging a heavy log behind a truck. Another realistic touch is to have three or four planes taxi around the field and take off, leaving tracks. To complete the deception, radio traffic is set humming at the simulated field.

All this takes only a fraction of the time and effort that go into the construction of a genuine air strip.

Through the large camouflage area at the tactical center in Orlando have passed about 35,000 students during the last two years. They have been buck private and general officers, and are now scattered through every battle theater, pulling tricks out of Uncle Sam's hat.

Interpreting the War News Strategic Pattern for Major Offensive in China Becoming Clearer Every Day

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press News Analyst The strategic pattern of the major offensive in China is becoming clearer every day. Forecast weeks ago in Chungking when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek

turned over his premiership to T. V. Soong, the drive is still in the making.

It is based on attrition, with inexhaustible Chinese manpower whittling down Japanese strength without risking a decisive engagement until the foe is sufficiently weakened to make the outcome certain.

Narrow Jap Route Chinese pressure from the west is steadily narrowing the Japanese corridor linking the Yangtze and the north with Canton and Hong Kong in the south. It already has snapped the corridor stem branching southwestward to Indo-China. A 50-mile wide strip of the Tonkin gulf coast at the Indo-China border section is now in Chinese hands to complete the rift in enemy north-south communications.

The most determined enemy resistance to the Chinese squeeze continues to be on the western face of the Hankow-Changsha section of the corridor, however. Little progress has been made by the Chinese forces there recently although severance of that communications link south of Lake Tungting would isolate all Japanese forces in southeastern China as well as those in Indo-China, South Burma, Thailand and Malaya except for ineffective air contracts.

U. S. Planes Active Within the last few days the pattern of American 14th airforce bombing operations in support of Chinese troops has begun to widen, indicating a developing coordinated Sino-American strategic de-

Jeffrey Lynn, Movie Star, Wins Honors; Doing Unsung Job

By MAURICE E. MORAN FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Jeffrey Lynn has won the Bronze Star to add to his Air Medal and thereby hangs a tale, for he received the new citation as just another guy doing an unsung job superlatively well—and not as a man who was sculling the Hollywood heights until the war de-toured him.

In the 12th United States airforce Lynn is Capt. Ragnar G. Lind, of Auburn, Mass. That is Jeffrey's legal name and that is the name on which he has risen from private to captain in three and one-half years, winning the respect of the men with whom he served and citations from his government.

Displayed Foresight Lynn's Bronze Star citation reads: "As assistant group intelligence officer, Capt. Lind consistently displayed outstanding foresight and initiative which markedly aided his group combat effectiveness."

"As intelligence officer he prepared and briefed the majority of 575 combat missions. His untiring research and keen analysis proving of inestimable value—willingly working long hours beyond the normal call of duty. He was in major measure responsible for the success of the devastating blows with which his unit hit the enemy."

That is, not half of the story. The pilots genuinely like Lynn. Their only criticism is that "the guy works himself to death."

Now stationed at Forli with the 19th fighter group, Lynn actually tried to duck publicity on the new award.

Lynn has been overseas 18 months, mostly with the 321st bombardment group, with which he won the Air Medal for 11 combat missions.

"I went along as a combat photographer—got some pretty good stuff too," he said. "I didn't want to go as a passenger which would be just another headache for the pilot."

Air force officers said that Lynn's work on the business end of a camera resulted in "some invaluable" movies.

Right now Lynn is "trying to get the China-Burma-India theater—I don't like this static business—but I guess I'll have to go where they send me."

Will Return to Films Like every GI, Lynn is a bit perturbed about his future. But with 81 points—four short of the critical score—and the need for air corps ground officers, he hasn't "dared think too much about the prospects of returning to the films."

"I'm not any better as an actor than I was when I entered the army, but I expect to go back and give it a try," he said. "There's nothing I like to do better."

"I know the game pretty well," he added, "but it's like everything else. You have to produce or get out."

sign. Fourteenth airforce planes have been ranging almost the whole length of the Peiping-Hankow railroad and its southern road and rail extensions from Honan province to the region of the 14th's former base at Kweilin on which the Chinese are slowly closing a triple jawed vise.

A significant aspect of all recent fighting in central, eastern and southeastern China has been lack of any indication of Japanese efforts to reinforce its scattered garrisons from the north. Chinese strategy appears keyed to keeping up pressure from the west on corridor defenses at many points simultaneously and preventing any massing of enemy troops.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1996 Thursday, July 26, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 27 8:30 p. m. Summer session lecture by Admiral H. E. Yarnell, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain.) Saturday, July 28 9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Admiral H. E. Yarnell, house chamber, Old Capitol. 7-10 p. m. University play night, women's field or women's gymnasium. Sunday, July 29 2:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: swim, skate and picnic at West Liberty; meet at engineering building. 4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building. Monday, July 30 4 p. m. Illustrated lecture on exhibition of contemporary painting by Melvin M. Rader, art auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

Y.M.C.A. MEETING The Y.M.C.A. meeting scheduled for Thursday, July 26, has been postponed to Friday, July 27 at 7 p. m. All men students interested in Y.M.C.A. activities are invited to attend the meeting, which will be brief. JACK FICKEL, President

PI OMEGA PI New members of Pi Omega Pi will be initiated Sunday, July 29 at 5 p. m. in Hotel Jefferson. Reservations for the dinner to follow initiation should be made by 4 p. m. Friday, July 27 in room 218A, University hall. MARGARET WALLJASEPER, Program Chairman

MOTION PICTURES Sound motion pictures entitled "Advanced Typing, Shortcuts," "Machine Transcription, Machine Operation," and "Discipline: Giving Orders" will be shown Thursday, July 26 at 1 p. m. in room 213, University hall. GEORGE HITTLER, College of Commerce

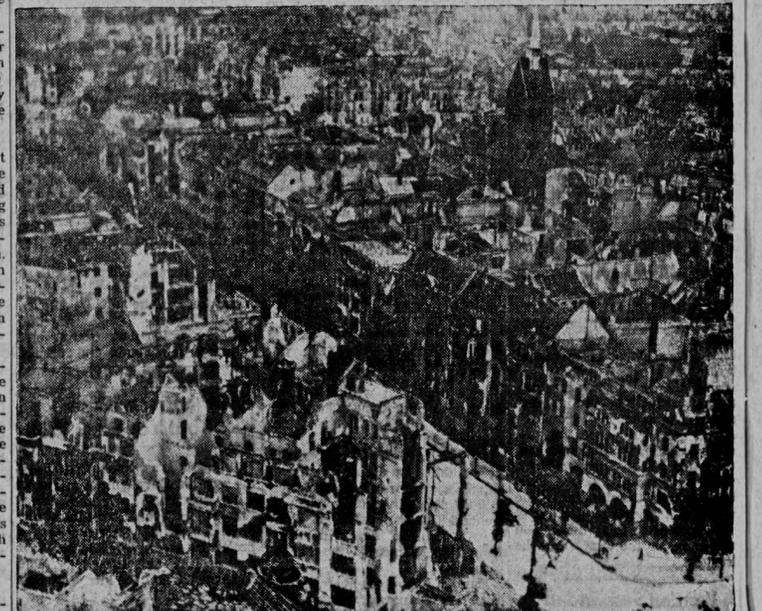
EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY ART June 24-July 31, 1945 Hours for the exhibition of contemporary art are: Iowa Union 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday, and Sunday. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Saturday. Art Building 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday. 10 to 12 a. m., 1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

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

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS June 13-Aug. 8, 1945 Reading Rooms, Macbride Hall and Library Annex Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1-6 p. m. 7-10 p. m. Friday 7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1-6 p. m. Saturday 7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m. Government Documents Dept. Library Annex Monday-Friday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1-6 p. m. Saturday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m. Education - Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall Monday-Friday 7:50 a. m.-10 p. m. Saturday 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m. Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. on Fridays and at 4 p. m. on Saturdays. E. E. ELLSWORTH, Director (See BULLETIN Page 5)

AIR PHOTO X-RAYS BROKEN HEART OF BERLIN—CITY OF DEATH



THIS IS BERLIN TODAY—a gaunt ghost of its former self Scarcely a building covered by this air photo is undamaged, evidence of the terrific allied bombardment of the once magnificent city. Working under Russian supervision, Berliners now have cleared most of the streets of the debris that choked them. Big Three leaders now are inspecting city's ruins while conferring at Potsdam.

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Cantata Solo Parts Filled

'The Specter's Bride' To Be Given Aug. 1 By Chorus, Orchestra

Soloists for "The Specter's Bride" by Antonin Dvorak, to be presented here Aug. 1, were named yesterday. They are Gladys Notebloom, A4 of Orange City, soprano; Prof. Herald I. Stark of the music department, tenor; and Rollan Pease of Chicago, baritone.

The cantata will be given by the summer session chorus and symphony orchestra at 8 p. m. Aug. 1 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Dr. Thompson Stone, guest member of the music faculty this summer, will direct the performance.

Based on an old legend, the cantata first was performed in Birmingham, England, in 1835. Its American debut was in Boston 10 years later. It has been presented in many countries, most frequently in the composer's native Bohemia.

The story concerns a young girl who has not heard from her betrothed in several years. She does not know he has been killed in battle. One night a demon, assuming the young man's form to betray her, appears before her and bids her come with him to a distant church where they will be married. Not realizing the truth, she goes. A wild ride ends in a gathering of specters and vampires. The girl saves herself by prayer; as the cock crows the specters vanish.

Tickets for the cantata will be available at Iowa Union information desk starting Monday.

Workshop Projects To Be Used in Iowa Schools This Fall

Projects evolved in the university's summer workshop in secondary education will be put into effect in numerous Iowa schools this fall. Administrators and teachers attending workshop sessions will end their work tomorrow. The college of education project began July 9.

In some cases, several persons from one school system have worked on a project, according to Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the college of education, course director. This made possible rapid advancement of the work to the stage where its benefits easily can be applied to the school system in the fall.

Projects taken up by workshop members include developing guidance materials and planning organization of guidance programs; planning special programs for veterans returning to high schools and evaluating military experience in terms of school credit; community job surveys; developing a core curriculum for a local school, and common schools and community activities.

The workshop instructional personnel, SUI faculty men and six visitors, conducted group conferences on meeting vocational needs of youth, social studies, counseling programs, visual-audio aids, teaching of fundamental skill in mathematics and developments in science.

Jaggard to Speak

Dr. Louis Jaggard will speak to the summer school at the First Christian at 11 o'clock this morning on "Paul's Missionary Urge." Members of the summer school have visited many university buildings and local industries this week.

Laurine Betty White, Dr. Kenneth D. Raak Wed in Service at Presbyterian Church



Mrs. Kenneth D. Raak

In a double ring ceremony, Laurine Betty White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. White of Riverside, became the bride of Dr. Kenneth D. Raak of Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit J. Raak of Orange City, last night at 8:30 in the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Iliot T. Jones read the vows of the service before an altar banked with palms, gladioli and lighted candelabra.

Her only jewelry was a strand of oriental pearls, and her bridal bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaid wore identical floor-length gowns of pink marquisette, designed with sweetheart necklines and long sleeves gathered at the wrists. Their full skirts were gathered at the torso waists, which were trimmed with lace insets. Each wore a Juliet cap, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli centered with a red gladiolus.

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Each wore a Juliet cap, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli centered with a red gladiolus.

Ruby Gaston Weds Corp. G. H. Bartley In Church Parsonage

In a single ring ceremony in the parsonage of the First Christian church, Ruby Gaston of Marshalltown, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. V. R. Willey of Mountour, became the bride of Corp. Glenn H. Bartley of Portsmouth, Neb., son of Claude Bartley of Portsmouth. The wedding vows were read by the Rev. Donovan G. Hart.

The couple was attended by Ethyl Reed of Mountour, and the Rev. Mr. Willey, father of the bride.

The bride was attired in a tailored street-length dress of aqua blue gabardine, cut with a V-neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, with which she wore white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Miss Reed was attired in a two-piece street-length dress of yellow gabardine, designed with a V-neckline and short sleeves. She also wore a white gardenia.

At the conclusion of his furlough, Corporal Bartley will report to an army camp in South Carolina where the couple will reside.

YMCA to Meet Tomorrow in Union

The Young Men's Christian association will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. conference rooms of Iowa Union. Originally scheduled for this evening, the brief meeting was called to take action on plans formulated at a Y.M.C.A. meeting last week.

Plans for the fall program were considered at the earlier meeting. Projects discussed include work with freshman men in orientation week, discussion groups on current topics, service projects for the benefit of campus and community and a fall retreat.

A special invitation to attend the meeting was issued by Jack Fickel, Y.M.C.A. president, to all men students interested in the reorganization of the association on the Iowa campus.

Belgian Fourragere Second Armored Unit Wins Decoration

By KENNETH L. DIXON
 IN OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—Some day during the pleasant postwar life of the regular army men, there will be a military dance at Ft. Knox or Ft. Belvoir or some such place and a stary eyed young thing will look up at a colonel and say:

"My, Colonel, such marvelous decorations! And what does that pretty red and green striped piece of rope around your shoulder mean?"

"Harrumph, harrumph. Well, my dear, that is the Belgian Fourragere. The First Belgian Fourragere ever given to a foreign military unit, as matter of fact. Those of us in the Second armored division got it in the last war—old 'Hell on Wheels' division. Harrumph yes."

At which information the stary eyed young thing—not daring to ask what a Fourragere is or what it means or how it was obtained and probably not caring anyhow—will murmur prettily:

"Ohhh, how nice. My, you must have been brave."

Well, since a colonel always falls for that line it is obvious that she is not going to be informed about the Fourragere unless somebody does it now, so here goes.

In the first place, the Fourragere is awarded "as a special honor to units having performed bold strokes during the present war and having been cited at least twice in an order of the day of the Belgian army."

Well, that was a breeze for the Second armored division. They were cited as the first liberating troops to enter Belgium and again as the vital outfit in halting and eliminating the stampede of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive—just to mention a couple.

So Prince Charles, the regent of Belgium, signed an imposing document which was stirringly introduced with the words, "To all present and to come, salute." Then the minister of national defense signed it and all that remained was to present the Fourragere to the Hell on Wheels; which they did a couple of days later.

It might be well to mention that only one Belgian unit has been awarded the Fourragere up to now. It is the First Belgian brigade which was formed in Great Britain during the German occupation of its homeland and fought from Normandy through Holland and now occupies a section of Germany. The Second armored division is the second unit of any nation to receive it this war.

That ought to make it clear to the stary eyed babe just what the Fourragere stands for but probably right away she would ask how come it's a piece of rope,

Here Is a Summer Preview of Milady's Autumn Chapeaux



TOPS IN TOPPER FASHION this fall features hats such as the ones above which were shown recently in New York. At the extreme left is a number called "Drumbeat" by Harryson. It is of black felt with a pert crown decorated in red. The heavy roll brim—an important feature of the season's hats—is covered with chenille matted face veil for additional flattery. Next is a demure adaptation of the bonnet by J. Edgar Lorie. The front is frilled with a

softly curled two-tone ostrich feather. The model third from the left wears an "autumn maneuver" by G. H. Hodge. It is a soft felt in rust with curving brim and pleated open top, edged with three rows of chenille fringe, yellow, rust and green. At right, "eyes right," also by Hodge, is an important hat for dress wear developed in black felt. The edge of the wide Briton brim is trimmed with soft bright black feathers. (International)

First Lieut. Ruth I. Hilfman Returns To U. S. After 26 Months in Europe

First Lieut. Ruth I. Hilfman, a daughter of Mrs. A. N. Hilfman of 426 S. Clinton street, has returned from service outside the states. She is now being processed through the Miami Beach redistribution station where she will receive her next assignment. Lieutenant Hilfman served 26 months as a dietitian in the European theater. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1932.

welfare before his World War II service.

Ens. Newton N. Sacks, USNR, of Sioux City, has reported for temporary duty in the Bremerton, Wash., radio material office at the Puget Sound navy yard. Ensign Sacks was an engineer in Moline, Ill., after his graduation from the University in 1941.

Paul Robert Jones of Creston, former University of Iowa student, recently was commissioned from the naval air training base at Corpus Christi, Tex. He now is qualified as an expert flyer, navigator, aerologist, gunner and radio operator.

Lorraine H. Stacey of Des Moines, SUI graduate, has arrived in Hawaii to serve as an American Red Cross hospital recreation worker. She previously taught in Belle Plaine and Forest Park, Ill. Before her Red Cross appointment Miss Stacey was an airway traffic controller for the civil aeronautics administration.

First newspaper advertisement appeared in the Boston News Letter, May 8, 1704; first cartoon, in Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette, May 9, 1754 first illustration, woodcut in Boston News-Letter Jan. 19, 1707; and the first linotype to operate in a newspaper office was set up by The Chicago Tribune July 3, 1886.

Iowa Union lawn. All students are invited to the play night, last of the summer session. Student identification cards must be presented for admission.

Religious Education Committee Formed At Episcopal Church

A religious education committee has been organized by members of Trinity Episcopal church to assist the rector, the Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, in planning religious education activities in the church. The first meeting of the group was this week.

Members of the committee are Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford, Prof. M. F. Carpenter, Mrs. Phyllis Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Lane, Mrs. Winslow T. Tompkins, Prof. W. A. Anderson and Mrs. Alma Harter.

SUI Play Night

Men's suits will not be furnished for swimming in the women's gymnasium pool at play night Saturday. Women's suits will be furnished, but women must bring their own bathing caps.

Swimming is scheduled for 7 p. m. Saturday. Following the swim there will be folk dancing on

Date Dresses for Summer in Jr. A.W.V.S Program to Add Funds for War Bonds



Attractive date dresses will be included in the summer wardrobes of many Junior A.W.V.S. girls, who are saving for War Bonds. Cool cap sleeves are easy to make and present no setting-in problem. Brown net ruffling edges the sleeves and neckline, matching the little good luck charms scattered on a white background. Patterns for pretty, easily made date dresses at local stores. U. S. Treasury Department

Memorial Funeral Pall to Be Blessed At Service Sunday

A memorial funeral pall will be blessed at the 10:45 a. m. services at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday. The pall, which is made of purple Ely damask with a five-foot velvet Latin cross outlined with gold orphrys, will be used to cover caskets during funeral services.

The pall is being blessed as a memorial to John F. Sprout, former city engineer, who died several months ago. The fund for the purchase of the memorial pall was raised by relatives and friends of Mr. Sprout.

The pall was made in New York. The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector of Trinity parish, selected the materials for the pall when he was in New York about a month ago.

Orientation, Registration Week for Freshmen Starts Sept. 17 at SUI

A week's program of orientation and registration, pre-war style, will assist freshmen in their entrance into the university this fall.

New students must report Sept. 17 for the first of the series of events. By the time classes start Monday, Sept. 24 the freshmen no longer will have that "lost" feeling, university officials believe.

NOW

IOWA CITY DAYS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Special interurbans from Iowa City to Hawkeye Downs from 6 p. m. to midnight beginning today. Round trip ticket only FIFTY CENTS plus federal tax. Your return trip coupon, displayed at entrance, will admit you to amusement grounds upon payment of three cent federal tax.

IOWA'S GREAT CENTRAL FAIRGROUNDS

HAWKEYE DOWNS

ON CEDAR RAPIDS ELECTRIC LINES

If you drive you can park your car right on the fairgrounds. Ample room for more than 10,000 cars has been provided and is under supervision of Shriners.

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

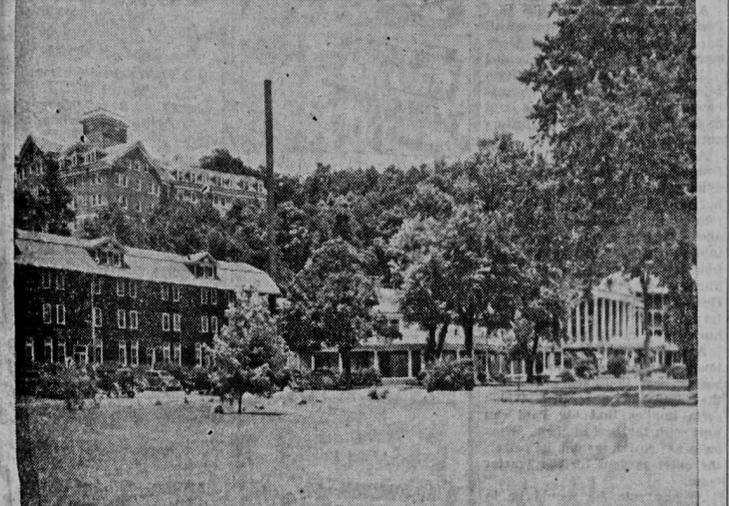
Don't confuse it with the little carnivals usually appearing in the Iowa City area. Royal American is the finest and largest portable amusement organization in the world. The same show that annually provides all entertainment at the largest of the state fairs.

WORLD'S LARGEST MIDWAY

ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS

SPONSORED BY ELKAHIR SHRINE

JAPANESE DIPLOMATS FROM BERLIN TO LIVE HERE



JAPANESE DIPLOMATS who were captured in Berlin when that German city fell into Russian and allied hands will be housed in the hotel pictured above at Bedford Springs, Pa. It has been announced that the 132 Japs will also be permitted to use the resort's golf course.

George Payton Leads In All-American Tourney

Len Dodson Eliminated

Three Ply Competition With Pros, Amateurs, Women Opens Today

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—A slim, fledgling pro—136-pound George Payton of Hampton, Va.—held the spotlight in the \$60,000 All-American Golf tournament yesterday as a 126-player field was completed for the lush 72-hole open which starts today.

Payton, with a four-under-par 33-35-68, led 92 pros from outside Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin in a showdown for 40 berths in the open, feature of a gala three-ply competition among the nation's top pro, amateur and women players.

Defending Champion

When the three-in-one carnival gets under way today, Payton—playing only his fourth tournament as a pro—undoubtedly will yield the stage to defending champion Byron Nelson, Lieut. Ben Hogan, mighty mite of the fairways, and other stars exempted from qualifying competition.

The 40 qualifiers headed by Payton, who bagged five birdies and was over standard only once, joined some 46 exempted players and 40 play-for-pay lads from four surrounding states who qualified June 25 in the battle for a \$13,600 (war bond) winner's purse.

In the previous elimination, Claude Harmon of Detroit showed the way, posting a score identical to Payton's—33-35-68.

Today's field also will include approximately 32 golfing gals shooting for the All-American Women's title held by Betty Hicks of Chicago, and 27 amateurs seeking the All-American Simon-Pure crown left undefended when Ed Furgol of Detroit recently turned pro.

Yesterday's 18-hole test in which 76 proved the deadline knocked out highly-regarded Len Dodson of Millbrae, Calif., who finished with 77.

Over Par Once

Payton, who banded five birdies and was over par only once, finished two strokes ahead of four players—Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N. Y.; Sam Schneider of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Joe Kirkwood, trick shot star from Abington, Pa.; and Pfc. Leland Gibson of Randolph Field, Tex.

Like Payton, Gibson covered the front nine in three-under-par 33, but faltered with 37 coming back. Next, with 71's were Bob Tucker of Ingelwood, Calif.; Jim Gauntt, of Ardmore, Okla.; Terl Johnson, of Norristown, Pa.; and Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa.

Seahawk Golfer Joins Iowa City Contingent In Rapids Tourney

Lieut. Kenneth Griffin of the University of Iowa naval pre-flight school, has joined the Iowa City contingent entered in the third annual Cedar Rapids Open golf tournament.

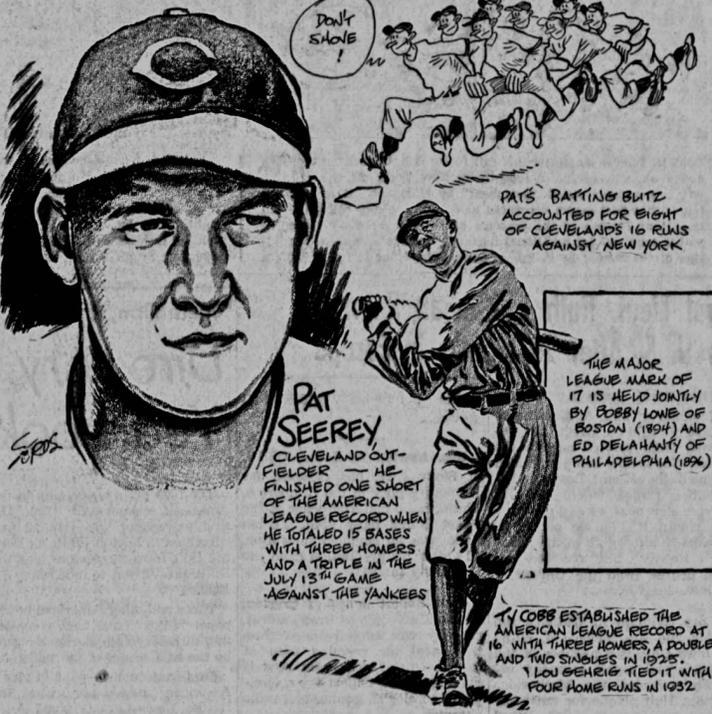
Lieut. Griffin is winner of the Washington Open and shared the Muscatine Open title in previous tournament play this summer.

His entry brings the list of golfers entered from Iowa City to more than a dozen. Entries have also been received from Waterloo, Davenport, Manchester, Burlington, Muscatine, Dubuque, Des Moines, Ames, Newton, Ft. Dodge, Ft. Madison, Mason City, Atlantic, Monticello, Clinton, and Fairfield as well as Cedar Rapids.

A number of out of state entries have already been filled. The tournament is worth a \$500 war bond to the winning pro and a \$100 war bond to the winning amateur.

SLUGGER PAT

By Jack Sords



PAT'S BATTING BUTZ ACCOUNTED FOR EIGHT OF CLEVELAND'S 16 RUNS AGAINST NEW YORK

THE MAJOR LEAGUE MARK OF IT IS HELD JOINTLY BY BOBBY LONE OF BOSTON (1894) AND ED DELAHANTY OF PHILADELPHIA (1894)

IN COBB ESTABLISHED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD AT 16 WITH THREE HOMERS, A DOUBLE AND TWO SINGLES IN 1925. LOU BRIGGS TIED IT WITH FOUR HOME RUNS IN 1932

Merchant Hurls Six-Hit Ball As Navy Spills Sigma Chi, 10-4

With Don Merchant hurling six-hit ball and fanning ten, Navy enlisted rolled to its third victory of the second half of play in the City Softball league last night on the Benton street diamond, downing the Sigma Chi aggregation, 10 to 4.

Navy jumped into a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning without collecting a base hit. Three Sigma Chi errors and poor judgment aided the Navy cause in the initial frame.

Johnson opened the frame by grounding out, but Rupp's grounder was muffed by the Sig first baseman. Richard's ground ball then forced Rupp at second and it looked like Charley Mason, the Muscatine all-stater, would get himself out of the hole. But, as in the past, his support failed him as Herwig muffed Coughlin's ground ball to put runners on first and third. Two runs crossed the plate on the next play and another scored a minute later as Coughlin beat Bowen's throw to the plate.

The Sigs went down swinging in their half of the first frame and Navy added a singleton in the first of the second. The Sigs got back in the ball game in the last half of the frame as Fred Carpenter singled into right after "Skip" Herwig and Carl Bowen had singled before him.

Navy added another run to their total in the fourth and finally exploded with a five run barrage in the fifth to take a comfortable, 10 to 3 lead. The five run fifth was featured by doubles by Coughlin and Yohe and a triple by Richard.

Sigma Chi made a bid to shorten the margin of victory in the ninth as Carl Bowen, all-state back from Burlington, lashed a long home run into right field. The attempt fell way short, however, as Aucter ended the inning by hitting into a double play after Merchant had made two errors in a row to put two Sigs on the bases.

It was Merchant for the Navy who played the hero's role as he set the Sigs down consistently and aided his own cause with a triple and a single in four trips to the plate. Richard also turned in a triple and single in four trips to lead the Navy hitters.

Bowen, with a homer, double and a single led the Sigma Chi attack—getting half of the loser's blows. Mason opened the sixth with a triple, but died on third as Herwig grounded to Merchant to end the frame.

Navy Enlisted	AB	R	H	E
Johnson	4	1	0	0
Rupp	4	1	1	1
Van Cleve	0	0	0	0
Richard	4	2	2	0
Yohe	4	1	1	1
Coughlin	4	2	1	0
Crowner	1	0	0	0
Bates	3	1	1	0
Shanafelt	4	1	1	0
Post	2	0	1	0
Donovan	2	0	1	0
Lampitt	2	1	0	0
Merchant	4	0	2	2
Totals	38	10	11	4

Sigma Chi	AB	R	H	E
Dixon	3	0	0	0
Luce	3	0	0	0
Mason	2	1	1	0
Herwig	3	1	1	1
Bowen	3	2	3	1
Shaw	3	0	0	0
Foster	3	0	0	0
Sifford	2	0	0	2
Carpenter	2	0	1	0
Aucter	3	0	0	1
Hubbard	2	0	0	1
Totals	27	4	6	6

Line score:
Navy-Enlisted 310 150 0-10 11 4
Sigma Chi 020 100 1-4 6 6

The Big Show

Team	W	L	Pct.
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

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
Open date in both leagues.

Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)— Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses.)

American League
Philadelphia at New York — Knerr (2-7) vs. Ruffing (0-0)
Only game scheduled

National League
Cincinnati at Chicago—Heusser (6-7) vs. Wyse (13-6)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Gerheuser (2-8) vs. Burkhardt (10-5)
Only games scheduled

Second Guess



Out They Go!

Fagerlind Is Hurling

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WAR-TIME BASEBALL was expected to insure big league managers their jobs for the duration. After all, any manager could maintain that he couldn't be expected to produce a winner with the class of ball players available today. And it would be difficult to argue against such an assertion.

As matters stand, however, the current war-time season may be harder on the managers than any other year. One manager has quit in disgust already, another has had his resignation refused, and several others may quit voluntarily or involuntarily before the end of the year.

First to Quit

Freddy Fitzgimmons of the Philadelphia Phillies was the first to find the going too tough. Fat Freddie was unable to produce a winning combination. And while he had the sympathy of the fans—and even of the front office—he decided that he had enough. His successor, Ben Chapman, hasn't been doing much better. And since his appointment is believed to be on a temporary basis, the Phils may have still another manager before next season rolls around.

Joe McCarthy, perennial producer of champions, was the next to throw in the towel. The erratic play of the Yankees resulted in McCarthy reaching the point where he was unable to sleep or eat. So, even though he had the Yanks within five games of first place, McCarthy tendered his resignation. He finally agreed to go back to his farm in Buffalo for a brief rest before deciding whether or not to let the resignation stick. Some baseball men believe he'll return as manager of the Yanks. But others believe that, if he does return, it will be to an office job.

Worried Himself Sick

Mel Ott of the New York Giants is another manager who has worried himself sick. The Giants have thrown away so many ball games Ott is rapidly becoming a nervous wreck. And his own usually flawless play has been affected. Mel is extremely popular with the fans, and he is believed to have the firm backing of Horace Stoneham. Still, if his health isn't going to stand up under his managerial woes, he's not going to be able to remain as manager very long.

The fate of a number of other managers may depend on the outcome of the two pennant races. Owner Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates has indicated quite plainly that he would like the Pirates to win the pennant. But Frankie Frisch doesn't seem to be making such headway in that direction. (Note to Dick Yoakam, who says the Pirates will win the pennant in a walkaway. Maybe he has some inside dope, but the way it looks from here they are going to be lucky if they finish in first division.)

The Old 'Boo'

Charley Grimm's job should be safe. But more than one manager of the Chicago Cubs has considered his job safe, only to suddenly find himself given the proverbial "boot." Grimm has put himself on a nice spot by getting the Cubs on top of the National league by a somewhat comfortable margin.

In the American league, the owners of the Detroit Tigers and the Detroit fans are expecting to win the pennant. If the Tigers fail, Steve O'Neill will be in an uncomfortable position.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators also has been talking pennant. But even if the Senators fail to come through, Griffith would have a difficult time trying to justify the dismissal of Ossie Bluege. The other managers—Jimmy Dyke, Luke Sewell, Joe Cronin, Lou Boudreau and Connie Mack—probably will be back as usual next season.

There is only one manager who doesn't have to worry at all about his contract. He, of course, is Connie Mack, who is president and chief stockholder of the Philadelphia athletics, as well as the club's manager. Connie has been managing for so long that the ups and downs of ball-players never get under his skin. If he knows that a certain ball player has what it takes, he usually sticks by that player.

Connie Stuck By

That's why—when Bobo Newsum was losing game after game early in the season—the person least concerned about the losing streak was Connie. Of course, old Bobo didn't like to lose. And when an error or a bad break cost him another decision, he didn't laugh about it. Connie stuck by Bobo—even though Newsum was acquiring a losing streak that amounted to two figures. In fact Bobo had lost 13 and won only one game.

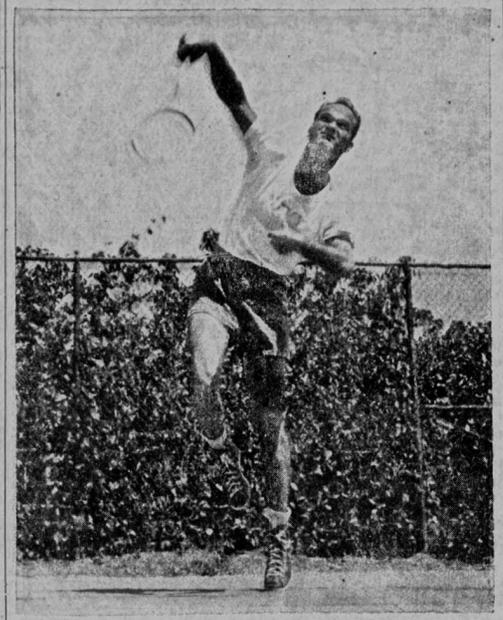
Anyway, Newsum began a winning streak on July 12th when he shut out the St. Louis Browns with four hits. Since then, he has limited the Chicago White Sox to one run and two hits, has set back the Cleveland Indians with two runs and four hits, and has shut out the Detroit Tigers with four hits.

Yes, old Buck might reach that goal of the 200 major league victories after all. He now has 177, which leaves 23 to go. And Buck should have another year or two of major league pitching in that strong right arm of his.

Schroeder Announces Naming of Six Officials

1945 Roster Now Complete

O'Donnell, Hartzell, Winter, Young Named For Ottumwa Opener



ONE OF THE RANKING players on the new Iowa Pre-Flight school's officer tennis team is Lieut. Weddington Kelley. When the new Seahawk team travels to the Cedar Rapids tennis club Saturday afternoon, he will be on the No. 2 singles position and form half the No. 1 doubles combination.

Assignment of four Iowa residents to the officials' posts for the Ottumwa NAS game and naming of two Big Six conference men for the Nebraska contest yesterday completed the University of Iowa's roster of football officials.

Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder said that John O'Donnell of St. Ambrose, sports editor of the Davenport Democrat, would referee the Ottumwa opener Sept. 29. With him will be Wiley Hartzell of Simpson as umpire, Fred Winter of Grinnell as field judge, and Vic Young of Colorado as head linesman.

The Nebraska game at Lincoln Nov. 24 will have Dwight Ream of Washburn as referee and Robert Miller of Missouri as head linesman, both named by the Big Six conference. The two Big Ten conference representatives will be De Witt Gibson of Northwestern as umpire, and William Orwig of Michigan as field judge.

Feller Stops Cubs, 1 to 0

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—A former Chicago high school athlete, 18-year-old Johnny Groh, became the most popular seaman at Great Lakes yesterday when he belted out a double to drive in a run and give the Bluejackets a 1 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bob Feller displayed his old form on the mound, allowing only three hits to the National league leading Cubs, whose defeat was their first shut-out in a daytime game this season.

In the seventh, after Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta had drawn walks, and an error by Walker Cooper had loaded the bases, Feller fanned Ed Sauer and Dewey Williams to retire the side.

Great Lakes scored in the eighth after Max Marshall drew a walk, went to second on Cooper's sacrifice and on to third on Feller's grounder to Merullo. Groh brought him home with a double to the right field fence.

Chicago Cubs 000 000 0-3-0
Great Lakes 000 000 1-1-2

Flaherty to Coach Yankee Grid Team

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Chronicle said yesterday that Ray Flaherty, former coach of the Washington Redskins professional football team would be coach of the New York Yankee team in the National Professional Football league in 1946.

Flaherty, recently discharged from the navy, had been serving as athletic officer at Parragut, Idaho, naval training and distribution center.

IOWA
Today thru Saturday
2 FIRST RUN HITS

GILBERT HOWARD
with **ROSENBLOOM**
3 OF A KIND
MELLY GILBERT - JUNE LANG

JOHNNY MACK
BROWN
GUN SMOKE
RAYMOND HATTON

PLUS "On to Tokyo" & News

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND
COMFORTABLY COMED

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 COOK SO SMART...HE OUTSMARTED HIMSELF!

VARCITY
NOW SHOWING "Ends Friday"
EVERY MOMENT DROVE HIM CLOSER TO MURDER!

DESTINY
GLORIA JEAN - ALAN CURTIS

XTRA! School for Dogs "Novel Hit"
Jury Goes Round "Comedy"
Artist in Rhythm "Band"
—Latest News—

Doors Open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

EMERALD
TO-DAY "Ends Friday"
OSCAR WILDE'S Spine-Tingling Story

with **GEORGE SANDERS**
HARD HATFIELD
DONNA REED
an M-G-M PICTURE
The PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY

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

Danceland Ballroom
IN IOWA CITY — "The Place To Go"

FRIDAY JULY 27

CARLSTROM BROWN AND ORCHESTRA
Pleasant Music For Pleasant Dancing

Dancing 9-1
Everyone Invited
Adm. 69c plus tax

Prof. Earl E. Harper to Be Interviewed—

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, will be the guest on WSUI's Views and Interviews program at 12:45 this afternoon. Professor Harper will be interviewed about Iowa Union and the facilities it offers to Iowa students. He also will discuss plans for postwar expansion of the Union and the many campus activities which have their headquarters there. Jerry Feniger will conduct the interview.

Medical Society Program
A paper by Dr. Earl O. Reynolds of Greenfield on "Prenatal Care" will be read by Mel Baker of the WSUI staff on the Iowa State Medical society program at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Farm Flashes
Farm Flashes daily at 11:50 a. m. reports the latest farm news and stock market quotations. This week, in connection with National Farm Safety week, there will be five-minute talks on facts of interest to farmers.

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 Paging Mrs. America
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 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 Early 19th Century Music
3:15 Reminiscing Time
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Behind the War News
4:15 People's Cause
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 United States in the 20th Century
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 A Look at Australia
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT)
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Danny O'Neil (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
6:30 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons (WMT)
H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Fresh Up Time (WMT)
Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO)
Pic and Pat (KXEL)
7:15 Fresh Up Time (WMT)
Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO)
Earl Godwin (KXEL)
7:30 Maisie (WMT)
Adventures of Topper (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
7:45 Maisie (WMT)
Adventures of Topper (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

CLASSIFIED RATE CARE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. Inch
Or \$5.00 per month

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Black billfold Saturday at Lake Macbride. Reward. Call 6912.
LOST: Black billfold. Can identify. Finder call 2761.

WHERE TO BUY IT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 4681

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

Pine Baked Goods
Pie Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6909

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

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

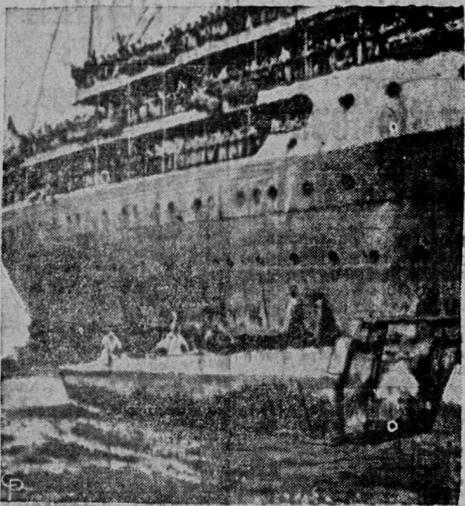
WANT ADS
Get Right to THE HEART! Place Yours NOW DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS PHONE 4191

THE QUEEN ARRIVES WITH VETS



PART OF THE CROWD lining the pier at the Battery in New York City watch the Queen Elizabeth as she steams up the North River with more than 14,000 veterans of the European war aboard. The huge liner was one of seven ships to dock with the largest number of Yank soldiers—31,455—to arrive home in a single day. (International)

FROM ETO TO PACIFIC—NON-STOP



THIS TROOP TRANSPORT rides at anchor in Manila bay shortly after its arrival from Europe with 5,000 Yanks aboard. The troops were at sea for 30 days to set a navy record as the longest transportation haul ever made. Most of the men aboard the ship had served from five to 12 months in the European theater of operations and many grieved about being shipped to the Pacific without first enjoying a United States furlough. In photo above Red Cross girls wave a welcome from passing craft. Army signal corps photo.

Government Outlines Program to Remove Some Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government last night outlined a program for removing price control from minor commodities "to clear the decks for speedier handling of reconversion programs."
Announced jointly by the office of economic stabilization and the OPA the program sets up procedures for eliminating price ceilings under specific conditions.
"Among the 8,000,000 commodities and services now under price control are some items for which ceilings soon will no longer be necessary," Price Administrator Chester Bowles said.
He added that it is "essential for us to clear our decks in OPA, and streamline our procedures to permit speedy decisions" in the task of reconverting industry from war production to manufacture of peace-time goods.
While the announcement cited no specific examples of commodities which may be removed from price control, scrap aluminum has been mentioned as one. Others are costume jewelry, fur coats, and some varieties of liquor, exclusive of whisky.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

CLASSIFIED RATE CARE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. Inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

Housing Ample—

(Continued from page 1)

not estimate how great the increase might be—in women students may be expected, rumors that the registrar's office and the housing service had been "swamped" with applications apparently are unfounded.

The housing problem arose before the university had prospects of additional facilities to meet the increased demand. Now they are negotiating for more room space. These negotiations are all but completed.

Problem of University Units
What problem there was confined solely to placing women in university units. Out-of-state residents whose applications were turned down were informed they might be able to live in a private home.

One man from New York City whose daughter had been told the university units were filled came to Iowa City last week to make arrangements for a room in a private home. He found a room, and his daughter will be here this fall.

University units, or the dormitory system, consists of Currier, Currier annex, Commons, East-lawn, Lambert, McChesney, Howard and the Graduate houses, and three or four small co-operative houses. There are 958 beds in these units.

When negotiations to take over vacant fraternity houses and to

make more efficient use of other university units are completed, there will be a total of 1,225 beds for women.

"I'm sure we're going to have enough housing to take care of the estimated needs," Fred Ambrose, university business manager, said. It may be that enough additional facilities will be found to take care of out-of-state residents who have been rejected. In that case, they will be notified immediately, Dean Thompson said.

The housing problem resulted from a number of factors, Dean Thompson said. More women are coming to school this year, and there has been an influx of navy married couples and personnel connected with the physics engineering project. Some rooming houses have ceased operation and have not been replaced.

Back in 1942 the problem might not have been solved, because there were only 560 beds in university units then.

Passenger in Taxi Hurt in Collision

Mrs. Marjorie Rowley, 331 S. Johnson street, suffered a badly fractured right arm at 7:55 a. m. yesterday morning when the taxi in which she was riding collided with another car at Linn and Burlington streets.
The taxi was driven by Orville Max Price and collided with a car driven by Karl J. Buchmayer, Route 7. Estimates of damages were not reported to police.

ROOSEVELT'S EFFORTS AID CHILEAN



AS ONE OF HIS LAST ACTS, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a letter about Allan Stevenson, six-year-old infantile paralysis victim of Santiago, Chile, to officials of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. As a result the boy was awarded a scholarship to the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation. He is shown in his wheel chair as he arrived in Miami, Fla., by plane. (International)

POPEYE

WE KILLED POPEYE AND CARRIED HIM OFF—IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT, MR. G. W.
WEEPETH NO MORE FAIR LADY
YOU MEAN, POPEYE ISN'T— ISN'T— ISN'T D-DEAD??
FEARETH NOT
THOSE WHO COMETH HERE ARE CAPTURED AND PLACED IN STUMPS
LIKE YOU?
LIKETH ME
HOW IN HECK CAN I NECK WITH A STUMP??
WHAT SAYETH THOU?
7-26

BLONDIE

POP SAYS NOT I CAN'T HAVE ANY MONEY FOR SOPAS
LET ME TRY IT
I'LL BET YOU CAN'T STAND ON YOUR HEAD, MR. BUMSTEAD
WHO, ME?
FINDERS, KEEPERS
THANKS, POP!
GIVE ME STRENGTH!
7-26

CHIC YOUNG

7-26

HENRY

JEWELER
HERE'S AN OLD WATCH—HENRY! IT ONLY NEEDS A SECOND HAND!
7-26

CARL ANDERSON

SECOND HAND STORE
7-26

ETTA KETT

TRA-TA-LA-DEE
IF SOMETHING DOESN'T HAPPEN HERE SOON, I'LL ACTUALLY SCREAM!
I HEAR A PLANE, IT'S KEN! HE'S NOT DUE TILL TOMORROW, WONDER WHAT'S DOING?
7-26

PAUL ROBINSON

HI CHICK, I FLEW A GIRL DOWN!
WITH NO MEN WITHIN MILES, YOU BRING A GIRL!
SHE'S A SPECIAL DISH! CHARTERED MY PLANE FOR HERSELF—WEARS DARK GLASSES—GOTTA LUNCH SHE'S A MOVIE STAR!
NO KIDDIN!
7-26

ROOM AND BOARD

Y'MEAN TUN SAY, NUTS, HOBS, AN' BERRIES IS ALL YUH EAT, AN' YER 109 YEARS OLD?
YES! AND I'VE GOT ALL OF MY ORIGINAL TEETH— I'D STILL HAVE A BUSHY HEAD OF HAIR, BUT OVER THE YEARS IT WAS GRADUALLY WORN OFF BY THE LOW CEILING OF MY CAVE -- I'LL GIVE YOU SOME BERRIES AN' HERBS TO TAKE BACK FOR YOUR SUPPER!
LOOK WHAT BERRIES AN' HERBS DO FOR BEARS!
7-26

OLD HOMETOWN

YES, MAM, I'M AN EXPERIENCED RADIO STYLE LAUNDRESS—FOR \$4 A DAY I SING YOUR CLOTHES WHITE AND FOR 50¢ A DAY EXTRA I THROW IN A LITTLE GRAND OPERA!
ON THE HOME SWEET, HOME FRONT
7-26

49 Iowa Peace Officers Confer Here

Veterans, FBI Agent Speak

Juvenile Delinquency, Problem of Returning Servicemen Discussed

By JOHN ANDERSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
The East Central Iowa Peace Officers association met last night at the Iowa City Country club with E. E. Kuhnel, special agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation in Des Moines, Gordon Christensen and Fred G. Davies, veterans of World War II attending the university, as guest speakers.

The meeting was attended by 49 law enforcement officials from east central Iowa. Kuhnel spoke on the problem of juvenile delinquency and Christensen and Davies spoke on the problems peace officers can expect from returning veterans.

In discussing the problem of returning war veterans, Fred Davies said, "The discharged veterans would like to be treated as ordinary civilians but because of their training there is some difference."

Some of the veterans are psychoneurotic cases and others have taken to drinking to ease the strain. Sometimes noise disturbs the psycho-neurotic or battle fatigued veterans and causes them to act unatural.

Christensen stated that certain problems that arise with veterans can be handled by law enforcement officials through the veterans' administration or other agencies.

"When veterans become involved in some disturbance, officers should notify the veterans' administration. They can offer valuable assistance in the case," Christensen said.

E. E. Kuhnel, in speaking on juvenile delinquency, revealed that since 1941 through 1944, violations of the law among young girls has increased 117 per cent while the increase of crime during the same period among boys was only 18 per cent.

"Latest figures show that the number of juvenile delinquency cases has reached its peak and in some places there is a slight decrease. The records are based on fingerprint cards and in many cases cards aren't sent in because they are handled through juvenile agencies that don't want the individual's name harmed by a criminal record," Kuhnel said.

"The most common types of offenses reported are charges regarding morality and decency and it is these types which have increased more than other offenses," he said.

"Many law enforcement organizations and civic groups have worked out some splendid ideas for the control of juvenile delinquency. In Cedar Rapids and Iowa City the programs have shown excellent results," he said.

In discussing the causes of juvenile delinquency Kuhnel said, "Contributing factors are war conditions that bring army camps and war industries to cities and the quality of law enforcement.

"The basic causes come from conditions in the home—lack of interest in the child which affects his or her outlook. The lack of adequate teaching staffs in the schools and the lack of recreational facilities promote juvenile delinquency," he said.

"In places that have no recreational facilities, children will start going to objectionable places and get on the wrong track. Trouble originates in the broken home where interest in the child decreases. In some places it might begin where the father is in the army or both parents are working in defense plants.

"We must realize that these boys and girls are our future citizens and if law enforcement through the courts can't give assistance the citizens must do it," he said.

"One out of every 22 adults in the United States has been finger-

Prof. E. T. Peterson Among 150 Educators Arriving in Scotland



SHOWN ARRIVING at Courrock, Scotland, are Prof. E. T. Peterson, former acting dean of the college of education and acting director of the summer session, now on leave of absence; Lieut. Col. Francis H. Horn, formerly head of New Haven junior college, and Kimball Young, head of sociology, Queen's college, Flushing, N. Y. They will staff army university centers overseas.

Prof. E. T. Peterson, former acting dean of the college of education and acting director of the summer session, now on leave of absence from the university, was among 150 American university educators who arrived July 10 in Courrock, Scotland, aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Professor Peterson will serve as civilian head of an army university at Shrivernham, England, while others of the group will staff the army university center at Biarritz, France.

The American educators will organize a program of schooling printed for criminal offenses," Kuhnel stated. "What sort of influence can we expect to be exerted on their children?"

"Other reason for juvenile delinquency is incompatibility in the home," Kuhnel said. "With quarreling and bickering in the home the child will get away and perhaps get started on the wrong track."

Kuhnel cited a case in Des Moines in which two boys from prominent families were apprehended for shooting out street lights. Upon investigation it was learned that they had broken into several establishments and had stolen the guns they were using to shoot out the street lights.

"In their homes the lack of discipline was the reason for their getting out of line," Kuhnel said. Every child spends five hours each day in school and receive instructions teaching them the difference between right and wrong. When they go home some parents will undo all this learning by bragging how they worked their way out of a traffic offense or some other violation.

"There is a lack of proper interest and influence in the home," Kuhnel stated. "The child's parents are his or her ideal and if that influence is broken the child will drift."

Remedies for juvenile delinquency are divided into two parts—prevention and correction. "In some communities a curfew will weed out boys and girls on the street and give police officers a chance to single out individuals who are breaking the law."

"Civic organizations, churches, recreational facilities and strict law enforcement have definite programs that aid the children," Kuhnel stated.

"In many communities the juvenile bureau, working in close conjunction with civic organizations have proved effective in preventing offenses among children," he said.

"Excessive leniency is not the answer for correcting the juvenile situation," the FBI agent stated. "Parents should be held responsible for their children and what interest they take will determine what they will receive."

for reentry into civilian life of more than 1,000,000 American occupation troops and those waiting to return from Europe.

The vast educational undertaking, some of which already has begun, providing for study in special army university centers, training in a vocational school or study and training in civilian educational institutions.

The program is coordinated and directed by the information and education division of the European theater of operations, headed by Col. Paul W. Thompson of All-American, Neb.

Professor Peterson has been on the University of Iowa staff since 1924, becoming professor of education in 1935. Since Lieut. Col. Paul C. Packer, dean of the college of education, has been on a leave of absence with the armed forces, Professor Peterson held the position of acting dean in the college and acting director of the summer session. He received a B.A. degree from Augustana college in 1917, his M.A. degree from Columbia university in 1922 and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1927.

UNRRA Gets First Request for Help—

Russia Seeks Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—UNRRA has received its first request for assistance from Russia—\$700,000,000 worth.

This was disclosed yesterday by UNRRA Deputy Director Roy F. Hendrickson at a news conference at which he also said that getting supplies and means of distributing them is a "very difficult problem indeed."

Hendrickson, who is acting director of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration while Herbert H. Lehman is in Europe, announced that:

1—Total contributions to UNRRA so far authorized by participating governments is \$1,862,788,348, of which the United States authorized \$1,350,000,000.

2—A total of 1,304,298 long tons of supplies valued at \$296,563,000 have been furnished through June 30 to seven occupied countries—Greece, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, China, Albania—and UNRRA camps. Western hemisphere sources supplied 1,069,639 tons valued at \$223,038,000.

Hendrickson said the Russian request was received Tuesday. It did not specify what was needed or how long a period, but said detailed needs would be outlined later. It merely said the amount was needed for relief and rehabilitation.

The deputy said the request—submitted by Russia's alternate delegate here on the UNRRA council, Vlas Andreevich Klementsov—will be handled in the routine way and referred to a committee for examination of the Soviet government's ability to pay.

Ability to pay, he explained, is interpreted in "terms of exchange and ability to import goods."

Russia, being an invaded country, was not called upon to contribute to UNRRA operations, but only to donate toward its administrative expense. Its allocation for 1944 expenses is \$1,000,000.

"I should imagine she would need about everything," Hendrickson said in reply to a question as to what Russia might want.

He said China had asked around

South Africa Hopes To Restore Desert

CAPE TOWN, (AP)—The South African government has arranged to explore the mystery of a disappearing river in hopes of restoring the Kalahari desert in Bechuanaland to vast ranges of arable land. Aerial surveys will be made of the area, in which the Okovango river disappears.

The late professor Ehl Schwarz originated a theory that the climate of a greater part of South Africa might be restored if vanished bodies of water could be restored first by diverting existing rivers through spillways.

They'll Learn

LONDON (AP)—Battle schools to teach British soldiers what to expect in fighting the Japanese have been set up in many parts of Britain with the emphasis on hand-to-hand combat.

Trott to Head War Chest

Emil G. Trott, Iowa City attorney, has been named head of the county campaign for the War Chest drive this fall, succeeding S. Lysle Duncan, who headed the drive last year.

Trott was recently discharged from the army air corps after a year and one-half of service.

14,000 Idle Workers Return to Jobs; 63,000 Still on Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Approximately 14,000 idle workers resumed production across the country yesterday through settlement of labor disputes, but the national labor picture continued gloomy with more than 63,000 still participating in work stoppages.

While settlement of several disputes tended to brighten the labor situation somewhat, new stoppages and strike threats offset gains effected through agreements between management and workers.

The newest walkout occurred at the Dodge-Chicago plant, engaged in production of B-29 engines, where an estimated 6,000 workers walked out in the 205th disagreement with the management. The walkout involved a demand for 15 additional minutes clean-up time, a union spokesman said, which was denied by the management.

Another walkout occurred at the International Harvester company's Canton, Ill., plant which virtually closed when more than 1,600 of the plant's 2,100 workers remained away from work. Union spokes-

man said the stoppage was a sympathy move to aid 80 welders who struck a week ago over an alleged

The back to work movement included some 1,900 butchers in five St. Louis packing plants who called off a six-day strike and returned to work pending settlement of their demands for concessions comparable to those granted workers in the big five packing plants.

At Warren, Ohio, 124 telephone operators called off a strike that had tied up all but emergency service in that city and nearby Newton Falls since July 16 in a union contract dispute.

Reopening of some 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area Tuesday, closed by dealers as a counter measure to a strike of 700 lumber yard workers, made possible the return yesterday of some 10,000 construction workers as lumber again became available. The outside workers, mainly carpenters, were forced into idleness by the closing of the yards.

An estimated 900 United States Rubber company workers in Detroit returned yesterday under the persuasion of union officers and army personnel, although picket lines continued attempts to discourage some 5,000 employees from ending the 11-day long strike.

Officers of the United Rubber Workers union (CIO) were warned Tuesday by the regional war labor board that continuation of the strike, called to protest the firing of 12 workers, might lead to the plant's seizure by the army.

The largest strike continuing involved an estimated 20,000 workers at the Wright Aeronautical corporation plants at Wood-Ridge, Paterson and East-Paterson, N. J.

The strike, termed by a union spokesman "unauthorized," resulted from the alleged firing of a union steward and virtually tied up production of B-29 engines for the army's Superfortresses in five Wright plants.

While numerous other work stoppages continued, a new outbreak of labor trouble involved the Packard Motor Car company, Detroit, and the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

George T. Christopher, company

Former SUI Athlete To Direct Sports At Illinois College



Lester C. Belding

Lester C. Belding, former Iowa football and track star, has been appointed director of athletics at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., according to word received here.

Belding was the first athlete in the University of Iowa's history to win four varsity football letters. He was an all-western end for four years. He has coached in high schools for nine years, and in colleges for 12 years. His teams have won 56 percent of their football games and 78 percent of their basketball games.

Coming from Dakota Wesleyan university, Belding will teach physical education theory, in addition to coaching football and track.

Plaintiffs Ask Specific Statements by Defense In Fuel Tax Test

A motion requesting more specific statements and the striking out of parts of the separate answers of the defense in the fuel tax test case was filed by the attorneys for the plaintiff in district court yesterday.

D. C. Nolan and Edward L. O'Connor are the attorneys for the plaintiff, L. V. Carlton, who filed the petition charging that the fuel tax act, passed by the 51st general assembly was unconstitutional. The act increases the state tax on gasoline from three to four cents a gallon.

The case will not be heard until some time in August.

Four Men Leave County for Physicals

Tuesday night four Johnson county men left for preinduction physical examinations at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Those leaving were Ralph Robert Hudachek, John Milo Stratton, Murray Neal, Wier and Edward John Hodson.

Ellis Swartzendruber, a conscientious objector, left for work of national importance at Terry, Mont.

prented, announced suspension of labor relations with Local 190, UAW, on the grounds that union shop stewards were "usurping the prerogatives of management."

Christopher charged that union notices were posted in the plant countermanding company orders for overtime work for the weekend of July 21-22, and a union spokesman countered with the charge that the union's bargaining committee had been ordered out of the plant.

In Washington, the CIO-Auto Workers Local 645 at the North American Aviation corporation's Grand Prairie, Tex., plant filed notice of a dispute, calling for a strike vote Aug. 15. The CIO claims to represent 8,000 workers at the plant.

Some 3,500 striking moulders and foundry workers in the Chicago area were ordered by the regional war labor board to return to their jobs.

Navy Officer Tells About New Guinea

Lieutenant Callahan Addresses Meeting Of Lions Club

Rivers in New Guinea can rise from eight to ten feet in 20 minutes, Lieut. George Callahan, United States naval medical corps, stated in a talk to members of Lions club at their weekly luncheon yesterday.

Lieutenant Callahan, former coroner of Johnson county for several years before entering the service, recalled that at one time, after the rainy season had started, a period of 44 days went by without sun or dry weather.

In relating some of the activities and habits of the natives of New Guinea, the naval officer, who served 18 months in New Guinea and three in the Philippines, described the living conditions on the island as relatively backward but at the same time emphasized that the workmanship of the natives is exquisite.

The biggest enterprise in New Guinea is coconuts, derived from the abundant coconut. Wages are extremely low with natives receiving as little as one-half pound a month, which is the equivalent of \$1.61 in United States currency. Signed for three-year contracts, the native workers are required to produce five bags a day, regardless of the time needed for the gathering.

Lieutenant Callahan cited that bridges in New Guinea are made of vines, often 20 feet in length or more, and are constructed high above the level of the river in order to allow for the increase in the height of the river during the rainy seasons.

The talk was supplemented by pictures showing native villages, bridges, a rubber plantation, an Australian cemetery and an Australian police camp.

Before the meeting was brought to a close, Lieutenant Callahan passed around for examination many souvenirs which he had collected while in the Pacific theater.

Among the souvenirs were a native grass skirt, exquisite native carvings, parts of spears and of a bow and arrow, a hunting club, Japanese medical instruments and Filipino shoes.

The Dutch, seeking a half-way point to India, colonized the Cape of Good Hope and pressed north from there to find an empire.

The English explorer Captain Cook first sighted the island of New Caledonia in 1774.

Buys Chicago Mart



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, takes over Marshall Field's 23-story Merchandise Mart in Chicago. It was reported that Kennedy paid \$19,000,000 in cash for the huge building with 93 acres of floor space. (International)

Quaker to Address Methodist Forum Sunday Afternoon

Hans W. Buchinger, a member of the Germany annual meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers), will speak at the Methodist vesper forum at 4 p. m. Sunday. "Christianity in Germany, Glimpses of the Past and Future" will be the subject of his talk. The meeting will be at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street.

Ellen George is in charge of the worship service and Velma Fenning is in charge of the picnic supper which will be served after the discussion.

Hans Buchinger, a graduate of the Universities of Konigsberg, Germany, and Bristol, England, came to this country in 1939. He has visited Quaker communities throughout the country and is now teaching at Scattergood school, West Branch. His wife and two children are still in Germany.

The English explorer Captain Cook first sighted the island of New Caledonia in 1774.

Furniture Auction 1:30 p. m. Friday, July 27th

603 SOUTH SUMMIT, At Corner Bowersy St. Extra fine Bush and Gerts small piano, cost \$450 when new; extra fine violin; fumed oak table, buffet and 6 chairs; china closet; several chairs and rockers; library table; walnut music cabinet and commode; 2 large chairs; porch swing and chairs; nice tea cart; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; 8 extra good fumed oak bookcase sections; wooden tub washing machine and Roper gas stove, both at set selling prices; Domestic sewing machine, and items too numerous to list. Posted auction terms—regulate all selling and buying in this sale.

MRS. DAYTON STONER, Owner
J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer

You've Got A War Job, Too— BE A PAPER TROOPER



Give our fighters a helping hand. They need waste paper for vital war uses now. Enlist as a Paper Trooper for the War Production Board!

Every soldier and sailor needs tons of supplies—ammunition, food, medical aids. Paper makes shell containers, helmet linings, and flare parachutes.

If you want a real war job, join the Paper Troopers. Join up today, so you can wear your Paper Trooper Emblem proudly on your sleeve. It shows that you're helping to lick Hitler and Tojo! And you're working for the War Production Board!

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

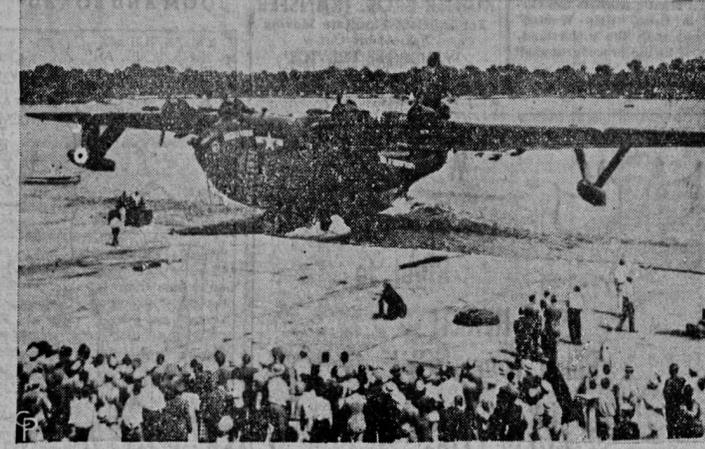
SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE OF MERIT



PFC. EUGENE A. NEWMIRE, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newmire of 24 N. Governor street, is congratulated after receiving the Certificate of Merit. Private Newmire is serving with the transportation section at an Eighth Airforce fighter repair and modification center in England. The award was given in recognition of conspicuous and meritorious service in the performance of military duties.

HAWAII MARS IS WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT



THE NEW HAWAII MARS, world's largest flying boat, slides into the water following christening ceremonies at Baltimore, Md. Larger than the original Mars, the Hawaii Mars has a span of 200 feet and weighs 72½ tons. Mrs. Dwight C. Ramsey, wife of the rear admiral, sponsored ship. (International)