

MEATS, FATS, red stamps K2 through Z5 and A1 through E1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps T2 through Z5 and A1 through N1 valid now. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Aug. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; last year's period four and five coupons also expire then. New period one coupons for 1945-46 season are now valid.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy
IOWA: Cloudy with scattered showers.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 258

Attlee to Form New British Cabinet

Japan's Fleet Paralyzed For Invasion

24 Warships Hit In Week of Allied Air Strikes at Honshu

GUAM (AP)—Japan's fleet paralyzed today powerless to defend the homeland should invasion come soon with 24 of her best remaining warships damaged or imbedded in the mud of Honshu naval bases.

Only the fogs that rolled in Wednesday, a day after the first desolating strike by more than 1,250 United States and British carrier planes, saved the enemy from another crushing blow such as Tuesday's, which damaged three battleships, six aircraft carriers and five cruisers.

Presumably, bad weather still held the carrier planes aboard their mother ships. Admiral Nimitz' communiqué today, issued about an hour earlier than usual, dealt solely with small land-based aerial strikes.

However, there still was no indication that Admiral Halsey had withdrawn his fleet from Japanese waters. Certain it was that ships of his Third fleet plowed the far western Pacific close to the enemy homeland, ready to let fly with another man-made typhoon of bombs, rockets, torpedoes and bullets when weather permits.

In 15 days of relentless slugging, Admiral Nimitz' naval forces through Tuesday had sunk or damaged 620 Japanese ships—warships and merchant vessels—and destroyed or damaged 778 planes.

Results of Wednesday's interrupted raids have yet to be assessed except for a preliminary report that 39 enemy aircraft were knocked out.

Altogether, American and British planes sank or damaged 20 warships crowded in the waters of Japan's inland sea Tuesday, which, coupled with the July 18 raid on Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo bay, made a total of 24 warships put out of action within a week.

Now should Japan, once the world's third greatest naval power, propose to put her fleet to sea its main remnants would be no match for a single task force out of Admiral Halsey's United States Third fleet.

Aussies Find Enemy Generally Withdrawing On Balikpapan Road

MANILA (AP)—Australian troops, moving steadily northward along the inland road from Balikpapan, Borneo, are encountering small groups of Japanese some six miles north of the fallen enemy stronghold of Batochamper, it was announced at General MacArthur's headquarters today.

Evidence that the enemy was withdrawing generally, however, was seen in a delayed report from the royal Australian airforce that on Sunday four of its Spitfires strafed 16 enemy trucks moving northward on the road from Balikpapan toward the Samarinda oil field area 60 miles northward.

More Lenient Attitude Might End Fighting, Says Tokyo Radio

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tokyo radio fell silent yesterday on the topic of surrender after launching on the air waves a peace feeler saying a more lenient American attitude might prompt the Japanese military "automatically" to cease fighting.

It was too early for Tokyo to react to yesterday's Potsdam pronouncement by the United States, Britain and China that Japan must cease resistance now or see their homeland destroyed.

But a few hours earlier the federal communications commission heard Tokyo radio preparing the people for some sort of a statement out of the Big Three conference.

PETAINE PROSECUTOR



ANDRE MORNET, above one of France's ablest criminal lawyers, is the prosecutor in the case of aged Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, one-time Vichy chief of state who is on trial for his life on accusations of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France. Mornet gained fame during World War I when he obtained the conviction of Mata Hari, glamorous spy who was executed.

'Petain Plots For Control'

Witness Testifies To Marshall's Plans In 1939 to Win Vichy

PARIS (AP)—A surprise witness at the treason trial of Marshal Petain testified yesterday that the old soldier was formulating plans as early as 1939 to become head of the French government.

The witness, Armand Gazel, had been counsellor of the French embassy in Spain while Petain was there as ambassador.

Dictatorial Power
He appeared briefly at the end of the fourth day of the marshal's trial in which two parliamentary leaders, Jules Jeanneney and Louis Morin, explained how Petain gained dictatorial power. They charged Petain and all those who demanded an armistice with moral guilt.

When the trial opened, one of the 89-year-old soldier's lawyers read a statement in which Petain denied sending telegrams to Hitler congratulating him on repelling the Canadians at Dieppe and asking permission for Vichy troops to help the Germans defend France.

List of Ministers
But it was from Gazel that the most startling evidence came. Before October, 1939, Gazel testified, Petain already had drawn up lists of men he was considering as ministers in his prospective government.

Big Three Issue Surrender Ultimatum to Japs

POTSDAM (AP)—The United States, Britain and China demanded last night that Japan "proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces" or undergo "prompt and utter destruction."

In an historic joint ultimatum, President Truman, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and retiring Prime Minister Churchill asserted they "have conferred and agreed that Japan shall be given the opportunity to end this war."

Clearly stating "our terms" under such surrender, the proclamation declared "we will not deviate from them. There are no alternatives: we shall brook no delay."

Complete Destruction
"The full application of our military power will mean the inevitable and complete destruction of the Japanese armed forces and the utter devastation of the Japanese homeland."

The terms demanded:
Limiting Japanese sovereignty to the four major Japanese home islands "and such minor islands as we determine—carrying out the Cairo declaration.

Elimination of Japanese leaders who embarked on world conquest, and destruction of Japanese war-making power.

To Occupy Japan
"Points in Japanese territory to be designated by the allies shall be occupied" until a new order of "peace, security and justice" shall be established.

"We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation," the proclamation asserted, "but stern justice shall be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners."

Japanese military forces, after being disarmed, "shall be permitted to return to their homes with the opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives," the document promises.

Regulation of Industries
Further, "Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the payment of just reparations in kind, but not those industries which will enable her to rearm for war."

"To this end, access to, as distinguished from control of, raw materials shall be permitted. Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted."

"The occupying forces of the allies shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as these objectives have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely-expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government."

300 Bombers Set Fires in Shanghai
MANILA (AP)—More than 300 far east airforce bombers smashed Shanghai's airdromes Wednesday, setting raging fires while other units of General MacArthur's airforces returned to the attack on Japan.

"Japan's hoarded fighter planes came out of hiding for the first time in weeks and intercepted Liberators as they swept in over northern Kyushu where the important air center of Tsuiki was left wrapped in flames and rocked by repeated explosions.

The attack on Shanghai's network of airfields was the fourth heavy raid in a week on that base of Japan's waning air power on the Asiatic mainland.

Japs Challenge Raid
In the attempt to check the raid on the home island of Kyushu, at least seven Japanese fighters out of 30 that rose to challenge were shot down. An eighth probably was destroyed.

The Liberators, losing one plane, bored in doggedly over the crisscrossed runways at Tsuiki. From the size of the fires that broke out bombardiers believed they had hit an oil storage area.

Chinese Take Former U. S. Base of Nanyung
CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have seized a seventh former American airbase with capture of Nanyung in the important Wolfram mining district 150 miles northeast of Canton, the Chinese high command announced yesterday.

Due west, other Chinese units pushed to new points within six and eight miles of the triple airfield city of Kweilin, and fought in the streets of a ninth airbase city, Yangso, 45 miles to the south, a commune declared.

Nanyung, abandoned last Jan. 2 by the United States 14th airforce, was the aerial starting point of shipments to the United States of Wolfram, a mineral vital in the production of war munition. Near-by Taiyuan, in the heart of the mining area, already has been recaptured, and Wolfram shipments possibly can be resumed soon.

Two Big Ten Schools Limit Registrations

Restrict Entrance Of Women Students From Out-of-State

Two Big Ten universities—Illinois and Ohio—are restricting the registration of out-of-state women students because of drastic housing shortages.

The Associated Press in Chicago said last night that housing facilities at those two schools had been reduced to the point where out-of-state women are being admitted only if they can meet certain qualifications.

Unlike the University of Iowa, Illinois and Ohio are absolutely closing their registration books, according to The Associated Press.

Rooms in Private Homes
Iowa is not issuing room allocations in university dormitories, but is informing out-of-state women that they can register with the possibility that they can find rooms in private homes.

Illinois reported a shortage of 325 rooms for women.

Out-of-state women students, who have not previously attended Illinois, are not being admitted to the university for the 1945-46 academic year unless:

- 1. A permit to enter was issued prior to July 1, 1945.
- 2. At least one of their parents is an alumnus of the university.
- 3. They plan to live with relatives in Champaign-Urbana who do not regularly rent rooms to students.
- 4. Such applicants have been awarded a scholarship or fellowship by recognized agencies to aid them in obtaining a higher education.

Ohio Accepts Scholars
At Ohio, only out-of-state women with above-average scholastic records are being accepted.

The Associated Press said Illinois is holding some of its available rooming space open for discharged veterans returning to school under the GI bill of rights.

The school has had a women's dormitory problem for several years. University officials asked the last session of the Illinois legislature for funds for a dormitory, but because they couldn't make assurances of getting building materials, they weren't granted as much money as they requested.

B-29s Raid 3 Jap Cities

GUAM (AP)—More than 350 American B-29's fire-bombed three Japanese cities today in the third raid in four days of a blazing campaign which Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle declared would turn Nippon into a nation of cityless nomads.

The medium-sized force of Superforts struck before dawn, raining more than 2,200 tons of incendiaries on the industrial centers of Omata, Matsuyama and Tokuyama, all in southwestern Japan.

It was the second fire raid on Omata, important chemical center and coal port of 177,000 population on Kyushu island.

The before-dawn attack by the Marianas-based Superforts of the 20th airforce followed a raid by 100 of the big bombers Wednesday midnight on oil plants near Tokyo and the record 625-plane mission Tuesday against the Osaka-Nagoya area.

Weatherman Says It Will Rain Tonight

There is a good chance that we will get a nice rain tonight. Last night thunderstorm activity was general throughout western South Dakota and Kansas and that's where our weather is manufactured. Considering present weather transportation schedules and ODT rulings, that stuff should get here tonight. Sounds okay, doesn't it?

Until then, the temperature will be about the same as it was yesterday—high of 88, low of 60—which won't be bad at all. The sky will be clear to partly cloudy, just a few clouds earlier today.



Clement R. Attlee

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Clement Attlee directed to form new British government after overwhelming Labor victory in election.

Japan's fleet powerless to meet invasion.

University of Illinois, University of Ohio restrict registration of out-of-state women students.

Big Three call upon Japan to cease resistance or be destroyed.

Senators Hail Potsdam Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators last night hailed the Potsdam "surrender-or-be-destroyed" ultimatum as likely to shorten the war with Japan.

The Truman-Churchill-Chiang Kai Shek statement served also to underscore army plans to deploy 7,000,000 soldiers for one gigantic knockout punch unless the Nipponese heeds the call to quit without quibbling.

Said Senator Wherry (R, Neb.) who only this week had demanded a blueprint of what this country would accept from Japan:

"I want to compliment the President of the United States for defining the terms of unconditional surrender. I believe it is a step in the right direction and that something will come of it."

Election May Upset Potsdam Conference—Leaves Problems in Air

LONDON (AP)—Labor's victory in Britain's general election threatened last night to disrupt at least temporarily the tri-power conference in Potsdam, and to leave many of Europe's problems up in the air.

The landslide underscored sharply the leftist trend now apparent throughout Europe and there was expectation that the ultimate effect of the election would be to bring Russia and Britain and his foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, have personally directed Britain's foreign policy and there was a question last night whether they would be called upon to lead their experience and counsel to the new government.

However, Eden said in answer to a question that he would return to the Potsdam conference if he were asked and would continue to do his best to help.

Emergence of the left wing to power in Britain was believed likely to have an effect throughout Europe.
Leftward swings in elections already held in other countries have been apparent and now that Britain has installed a Labor government of surprising strength there is expected to be renewed demand for free elections to determine the course of other European nations. These would decide, for instance, whether the kings of Belgium, Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania are to return to their homelands.

The sweeping scope of the Socialist program made it almost impossible to judge, at this time, the full effect of the economic and social life of Great Britain. Nevertheless, conservative old England appears to be in for one of the greatest reforms of its long history.

Labor Victory Ousts 'Winnie' With 2-1 Vote

Election Swings Policies to Left On Domestic Front

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor party, advocating a socialist program for national reconstruction, stunningly defeated Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative regime yesterday, and King George VI last night commissioned Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee to form a new government.

Churchill, doughty war leader from Britain's darkest hour to final victory in Europe, had presented his resignation to the King at Buckingham palace just a few minutes earlier.

Churchill's Conservative national government was swept out of power by a more than 2-to-1 vote. The Laborites won a clear-cut majority of the new 640-member house of commons.

To the world at large, this election meant no change in Britain's policies for carrying through the war against Japan and building the peace of Europe. These were not at issue.

But it did swing Britain definitely left domestically, and it swept from the world stage and from the councils of the Big Three the ebullient Churchill-Britain's great leader during the European war.

Into his place stepped small, bald soft-spoken Attlee, leader of the Labor party and the apparent premier-designate.

Churchill escaped personal defeat, being returned to a commons seat from which he will lead the opposition when the new parliament convenes Aug. 8. His foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, No. 2 man in the Conservative party, also survived, winning in two constituencies.

The first statement from Labor's standard-bearer was this exultant pledge from Attlee: "This is the first time in the history of this country that Labor ever had a clear-cut majority. It will enable us to implement the policy of the Socialist party."

An immediate question was that of British participation in the Potsdam Big Three conference, which was suspended temporarily Wednesday to allow Churchill, Attlee and Eden to return to Britain to get the election results.

Arthur Capper Tells Senate United Nations League 'Will Work'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eighty-year-old Arthur Capper, who voted against the League of Nations organization to keep the peace "will work."

The Kansas Republican, who rarely makes a speech any more, told his colleagues on the fourth day of debate on the United Nations charter that it has a greater chance of success than the old League ever had.

This, he said, is because of the realization that, unless the Big Five powers—particularly the Big Three—work together in the post-war world, "the prospects of avoiding a World War III are slender indeed."

Capper explained his vote of 1919 by saying the Versailles peace treaty and the league held no guarantee of American sovereignty.

Senator Eastland (D, Miss.) declared the charter is a "powerful weapon to preserve the peace," especially when viewed in conjunction with economic world collaboration.

Saying an American newspaper reporters and American officials are barred from some Balkan states Eastland added that he hoped the Potsdam conference would result in opening the way for American reporters to go into any country.

Headache Ensues

MANILA (AP)—"Things like that might easily give a man a headache," mildly observed Sergt. Hugh E. Bullington, Barlin, Ark. A Japanese bullet had just knocked his helmet off and flipped it onto the head of a comrade.



PASSENGERS ABOARD the new Vista Dome car on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad ride comfortably under a ray-resistant glass ceiling to enhance the visual pleasures of post-war traveling. Photo was made during a test run of the car out of Chicago.

University Officials to Blame For Antagonism of Fraternities

The women's housing problem almost precipitated a crisis between the university and fraternities. Fraternity men were shouting: "By gosh, we'll fight."

The situation was unfortunate, and even dangerous, because it created bad feeling toward the university. Certainly the university does not want, and can not afford, to stir up resentment in any segment of its student body—fraternity men or otherwise.

THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF EDUCATION CAN NOT BE MAINTAINED IF THE STUDENTS ARE SUSPICIOUS OF ANY OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE UNIVERSITY.

And fraternity men had fiery suspicions about the motives of the university when officials started negotiations to lease several fraternity houses to convert into women's units for a year.

They were ready to take up arms against what they thought was an attack by the university on the continued existence of fraternities. The Greek organizations thought the university wanted to take over their houses in an effort to kill fraternities.

Actually, this was not the case. Fraternities conjured up an imaginary bogey-man which, if they had been thinking, they would not have feared. BUT THE UNIVERSITY IS TO BLAME BECAUSE FRATERNITIES DID NOT KNOW THE FACTS.

Here's what occurred. The university was in need of more facilities for housing women. One of the first solutions officials hit upon was to make use of some of the space in fraternity houses which probably will be idle next fall.

So the university approached the fraternity alumni council. This probably was an expedient move on the university's part, but it was unwise, for in bypassing the inter-fraternity council THE UNIVERSITY LEFT ITS MOTIVES OPEN TO SUSPICIONS.

It is understandable why the university went directly to the alumni council. Leasing fraternity houses is a business transaction which the student members of fraternities do not have the power to handle.

Also, the alumni council is composed of mature men who might not be as antagonistic as fraternity men have been in the past in dealings with university officials. What's more, the council is made up of designated representatives of the fraternities and actually COULD BE OVER-ruled BY THE STUDENT MEMBERS if the students could show the alumni associations that the representatives on the council had acted wrongly.

So the university's skirts are clean-up to that point. The university's action was absolutely legal.

BUT UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS CAN NOT BE EXCUSED FOR IGNORING THE FRATERNITY MEN.

It will be the fraternity men who will be most directly affected by these negotiations.

IT IS THE FRATERNITY MEN WHO ARE STUDENTS IN

Japanese Mimic Doc Goebbels—

Mason City Globe-Gazette: Herr Doktor Goebbels used to be funny enough, in the last few months of the battle of Germany, as he explained why Germany was going to win by running away from battle with the Americans, British and Russians.

The troops were all "disengaging," said the good doctor, to meet in the "national redoubt" in the Bavarian and Austrian Alps, where the Allies would get a good licking.

When the Allies reached the "national redoubt," however, they had a few million German army prisoners, and THERE WASN'T ENOUGH RESISTANCE THERE TO STOP ONE BATTALION OF PATCH OR PATTON'S ARMOR.

Now we are getting the same kind of naive humor from Radio Tokyo. The latest is probably the best and the most naive. It is explained that when the American navy task forces how up off the coast of Japan, only a thousand yards or so out, and began to pound the daylight out of Japanese cities, shipping, airfields

THIS UNIVERSITY, NOT THE ALUMS. THE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST INTEREST SHOULD BE IN ITS STUDENTS.

What's more, this by-passing of fraternities seems contrary to the university's stated policy, which was announced in what has become known as "the statement of April, 1944." In that statement the university declared, in effect, that fraternities are a good thing, that they are an integral part of the campus and that the university will encourage their development.

IS THERE ANYTHING IN THE UNIVERSITY'S ACTIONS IN THIS CASE WHICH WOULD "ENCOURAGE THE DEVELOPMENT" OF FRATERNITIES? If there is, we fail to see it.

But the university could have "encouraged the development" of fraternities by handling this matter properly. Instead of approaching only the alumni council, the university could have gone jointly to the alums AND the inter-fraternity council.

The three groups could have gotten together around a table, talked the matter over and arrived at a decision. THE VERY ACT OF ARRIVING AT THAT DECISION WOULD HAVE BEEN A "DEVELOPMENT" IN THE PROGRESS OF FRATERNITIES.

Instead, the university has let fraternity men get only a second-hand picture of the problems and considerations involved. The first boomerang was that fraternity men felt their alums had been "sold a bill of goods" by the university.

There was tendency to feel that the alums, because they are not as close to the scene as fraternity men are, did not realize that the university was trying to kill fraternities. That misunderstanding has largely been cleared up.

ONE OTHER MISUNDERSTANDING STILL EXISTS, HOWEVER. FRATERNITY MEN BELIEVE THAT THEY ARE BEING CHEATED FINANCIALLY BY THE UNIVERSITY.

The financial arrangements involved in the leases have not been publicly announced. They probably won't be. No businessman makes his affairs public.

But they should be explained to the fraternity men. They're in on this business transaction. From the information the fraternity men have gathered they have reason to believe they've been cheated.

THIS ASSUMPTION, OF COURSE, IS ILLOGICAL. Even a man with the business skill of Fred Ambrose, university business manager, wouldn't try to place the university in the dangerous position of "cheating" its students.

But the fraternity men have no way of knowing whether they're being cheated or not.

THE DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE. WHAT SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY DO TO REDEEM ITSELF?

It should give the facts about the leases to the fraternities—not to the alums, but to the students. Fraternity men now feel "up in the air." They don't know whether the information they have is true. They want, and they should get, the facts immediately.

To withhold the facts would be insult added to injury.

GI's Are Given— Japanese Preview

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. (AP)—Pacific-bound GI's are getting a preview of how the Japanese soldier looks, fights and thinks.

Military intelligence training units which include in their personnel Nisei, Americans of Japanese parentage, are doing the coaching. To date, the army has seven such teams at ground forces installations, including one here, with three more scheduled to go into operation by Aug. 1.

Teach Vets of Europe Both the soldier new to battle and the veteran of fighting in Europe who is being redeployed through the United States will be taught by these teams.

The Nisei coaching troops use weapons captured from the enemy; they speak Japanese in the maneuvers; move in the short, half-trot of the Japanese soldiers and wear enemy uniforms.

The Nisei are volunteers for the training team jobs. The army felt that it could not order these American citizens to play the distasteful role of so hated an enemy. Daily, a Nisei stands before outdoor classes while an officer points at him and expounds: "There is a Japanese rifleman, your enemy. He is tricky; he is murderous. Watch him. Learn his methods carefully."

Learn Jap Words American troops are taught the words they will use in the attack on the Nipponese: kosan shiro (surrender); te wo age (hands up); ijime wa shimasen (we will not harm you) and uogoku to utsu zo (if you move, I'll shoot you).

Object lessons on what happens to souvenir collectors (and what Yank isn't a collector?) are thrown into the course for whatever value they may have. An old axiom is repeated for the benefit of the unwary who thinks the enemy is dead because he looks that way: "If he doesn't stink, stick him!"

Inventors' Chance Need Ideas for New Products, Plans

AP Newsfeatures NEW YORK—It's the independent inventor who has the real opportunity in developing postwar products and processes, says George E. Folk, veteran patent lawyer, who has been following the progress of invention for more than 40 years.

Industry gets many of its most revolutionary ideas from independent inventors not connected with its own laboratories, according to Folk, who is patent adviser of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He cites these examples of achievements by independent inventors: The pioneer of the frozen food industry was Clarence Birdseye, a biologist.

Of three revolutionary telephone inventions since Bell's first patent two were outsiders, according to Dr. Frank B. Jewett, former president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Philo T. Farnsworth, a pioneer in television, began as an independent inventor in 1922.

Recordak, on which V-mail is based, was patented by George L. McCarthy, a bank clerk.

John C. Garand invented the Garand rifle while a member of the New York National Guard.

Polaroid, glass which kills glare, was invented by Edwin H. Land, a university student.

The man who put a large chemical company on the trail of America's first synthetic rubber, Neoprene, was a college professor—Father Julius Arthur Nieuwland, who taught chemistry at Notre Dame.

Lee DeForest was a struggling independent inventor experimenting in a cheap furnished room in Chicago when he invented the three-electron vacuum tube which today is basic to all radio and electronics.

Manufacturers say that 70 per cent of all important inventions in automobile manufacturing have come from inventors outside the automobile company laboratories.

Only the Japanese war could have led to Mountbatten's visit to Potsdam. It followed his recent conference with General MacArthur in the Philippines and recurrent reports that he is destined to take over the mopping-up campaign in the South Pacific as well as in Malaya, the Dutch Indies and Burma and Thailand, releasing the

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Play Safe This Summer— HINTS for HEAT DON'T CROWD THE BOAT THAT WALK BACK CAN BE A LITTLE DAMP!

Death at Miramare— Castle Ill-Fated

TRIESTE—The death at Miramare castle of two young New Zealand soldiers has strengthened a folk superstition to the effect that the white castle, sitting on a rocky promontory above the Bay of Trieste, is all fated.

Miramare, which translates "lovely view of the sea," was conceived in 1855 by the fated Archduke Maximilian of Hapsburg, scion of the royal Austro-Hungarian house, long before his unhappy ending in Mexico. He and his wife Carlotta stayed in it while it was still unfinished.

When Miramare was completed in 1868 Maximilian was dead—executed June 8, 1867, by the Mexican army of liberation, which threw off the yoke of empire

Switzerland to Be Crossroads

BERNE—Switzerland is preparing to serve as the crossroads of mass human movements—the departure of thousands of war refugees, the crossing of Switzerland by the British Eighth army returning home from Italy, and the coming of thousands of American soldiers for recreation and convalescence.

An Allied military commission came to Switzerland recently to negotiate for the return home of internees. These include military personnel who, hard pressed by German troops in the early stages

of the war, sought safety in Switzerland; and refugees, civilian and military, who came from all sides in the later stages of the conflict.

This commission was not authorized to act in behalf of Russian internees in this country, for whose return the Soviet Union will negotiate.

The American military commission has inspected Swiss hotels. American soldiers are to come in on furlough at the rate of about 900 men a day.

The first inspections were made at Lucerne, St. Moritz, Interlaken and Zermatt.

Interpreting the War News Political Crash in Britain Will Hasten Final Blows Against Japan

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press News Analyst The political crash in Britain which ended Winston Churchill's regime as prime minister and elevated his one time deputy, Clement E. Attlee, to that post by an overwhelming labor party victory bids fair to intensify the assault on Japan if the change has any effect at all on the war in Asia.

It could serve to clinch Russia's attitude toward that conflict if that has not already been determined in the Big Three conference in Potsdam interrupted because of the political situation in Britain.

There is much to indicate that may be the case, including the fact that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, commanding the allied but primary British southeastern Asia war zone, conferred at Potsdam with Mr. Churchill, Generalissimo Stalin and President Truman as well as with the British-American combined chiefs of staff.

Japanese War Only the Japanese war could have led to Mountbatten's visit to Potsdam. It followed his recent conference with General MacArthur in the Philippines and recurrent reports that he is destined to take over the mopping-up campaign in the South Pacific as well as in Malaya, the Dutch Indies and Burma and Thailand, releasing the

American ground commander for complete concentration on the "on to Tokyo" drive in the north.

The greatest significance of the official announcement from No. 10 Downing street of Mountbatten's presence in Potsdam was its inclusion of the statement that he had been in session not only with the Allied military high command there but with the Big Three group itself. There is no record of any previous Russian official participation in strategic or tactical planning that could have to do with concerted action against Japan.

No Effect on War For that reason, and also because Mr. Attlee as successor to Mr. Churchill, participated in the Potsdam conference, there is every reason to assume that Churchill's fall will have no effect upon war measures against Japan projected there or elsewhere.

It is a fair assumption that the rigid silence as to specific progress made in any direction at the Potsdam meeting enforced by all three governments will soon be broken, probably on Attlee's return there to take up the task to which he has fallen heir by British popular will. That was indicated in publication of the Churchill-Chiang Kai-Shek-Truman surrender ultimatum to Japan.

Clear-Cut Majority The sweeping nature of the Labor victory in Britain does away with fears variously expressed on both sides of the Atlantic that the outcome of the election might be nominal retention of parliamentary control by the Conservative party and its Allies, but by so narrow a margin in the house as to make every voting division there a possible governmental upset. Mr. Churchill himself indicated that apprehension in letting it be known that if his "caretaker" coalition survived by too slim a margin he would resign in any case.

As it is the Attlee ministry can count on top-sided majorities to support its policies particularly relating to the prosecution of the war against Japan. That was not at issue in the election.

R. E. Olds turned out 3,000 cars in his Michigan plant by hand methods in 1902.

Congressmen Find Meat, Butter Much Cheaper in Canada

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Your capital in wartime: Rep. Bartel J. Jonkman, Grand Rapids, Mich., Republican, isn't inclined to cruelty, I'm sure, but his little one-minute verbal didos on the floor of the house have a lot of members drooling.

Maybe it's the years Mr. Jonkman put in as Kent county prosecuting attorney that make him like to ask those harassing questions.

The other day his one-minute speech ran like this: "In my district, the town of Conklin produces a high-grade dairy butter, which we know as Conklin butter. In the district, we are able to get very little butter and such as we do get is 48 cents a pound. A constituent of mine informs me that he went to Windsor, Canada, and bought Conklin butter at 38 cents a pound, which was stamped 'lend-lease.' Not only that, but butter seems so plentiful there that they offer a discount of two cents a pound if you buy three pounds. What has Canada got that we haven't got?"

Not satisfied with that puzzler, Rep. Jonkman comes back the next day with a gleam in his eye, and a Canadian newspaper in his hand. Announcing that it advertised "the land of plenty," he started right in reading and interpolating:

Meat Half-Price "Pork shoulders, for which in my district we pay 28 cents, are advertised for 15 cents in Canada. Grade A plate boiling beef, for which we pay 20 cents, Canada gets for 10 cents.

"And listen to this—beef sausage, 12 cents a pound; pork and veal sausage, 16 cents a pound. In my district we pay 38 cents for it, but in Canada we pay 20 cents.

"Fresh killed fowl, heavy fleshy birds, 33 cents a pound. We scramble to get them at 43 cents. Select wieners, for which we pay 35 cents a pound, are advertised for 20 cents.

Beef Tongue Down "Beef tongues, for which we pay 37 cents, seem to be plentiful at 23 cents in Canada."

Mr. Jonkman concluded by quoting an ad to verify his constituents' butter story of the day before.

Island hopping in the Pacific may sound like a boat ride to some folks but not to the men who foot the army's shoe bill.

Boots Cost More They figure that the army will wear out 17,500,000 pairs of shoes a year on that long road to Tokyo. This is based on the average shoe consumption by troops already there—five pairs per man—and an estimate of 3,500,000 men who will be beating the Pacific trails. And the Pacific boots will cost

more than those the boys pounded through on their way to Berlin. That's because of the paratroopers. It was discovered these boots into which the britches tuck do away with the need for leggings, keep the feet drier and warmer, and keep out insects. The cost, \$6.38 a pair against \$4.70 for the old GI brogan.

(Note: Everybody's happy but the paratroopers. Those boots were their badge of service and even civilians could recognize them as the "Geronimo" boys.)

"ENDURANCE CHUMP"



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 sent to 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. 1997 Friday, July 27, 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. Tuesday, July 31 8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater. Wednesday, Aug. 1 3 p. m. Lecture: "The Mississippi Archeological Pattern"—The Glenwood, Migrants from the West by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium. 8 p. m. Concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater. Thursday, Aug. 2 8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater. Friday, Aug. 3 8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

CAMPUS NIGHT PLAY NIGHT

There will be Campus Night in the river room of Iowa Union Friday, July 27. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 11 o'clock. The floor show will be at 10 o'clock. All students on campus are invited. The last university play night of the summer will be Saturday evening, July 28. There will be swimming in the women's pool at 7 p. m. Men must provide their own suits. Women's suits, but not caps will be furnished. Following the swimming, folk dancing will be taught on Iowa Union lawn.

JEAN STAMY KENNETH CARTER Committee 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

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS There will be a picnic, swimming and skating in West Liberty Sunday, July 29, for Iowa Mountaineers. The group will leave the engineering building at 2:15. Call 9797 for reservations. Bring food and enough money for expenses. BOB FEATHERSTONE Leader

GERMAN READING TEST There will be a German Ph.D. reading test Friday, July 28 at 4 o'clock in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test should see or call Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall, X580. FRED L. FEHLING German Department

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

Paper Would Ban Red Riding Hood BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)—The newspaper La Razon has started a campaign against "Little Red Riding Hood." It says such stories as "Blue-Beard," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" should be banned from children's literature because these medieval tales with their perverse characters strike horror in the hearts of children.

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8. Saturday—1-5, 6-8. The Philharmonic and NBC symphonies may be heard in the music room Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively. EARL E. HARPER Director, Iowa Union

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945

Cubs Slip by Reds 2 to 1; Wyse Earns 14th Victory

Hack Stars On Defense

Chicagoans Maintain Streak of Winning All Games With Reds

CHICAGO (AP)—Henry Wyse, top-drawer pitcher of the league leading Cubs, resisted a persistent challenge by the Cincinnati Reds yesterday to turn in his season's 14th victory, 2 to 1. The Chicagoans thus maintained their distinction of winning every game they've played with Cincinnati this year, the only such sweep in the majors. It was the ninth meeting of the teams.

The moon-faced Wyse, who won seven straight games before being the victim of the Philadelphia Phillies' ten-run inning Sunday, yielded eight hits, four of them doubles, and spoiled a streak of 37 1-3 innings in which he didn't issue a pass by walking two Reds in the late innings. But with brilliant support, especially from third baseman Stan Hack, he stranded the tying run in scoring position four times.

Hack singled in what proved to be the winning run in the second inning with the first of his three hits, one a double. He started an unusual double play in the fourth inning when he picked up Eddie Miller's grounder, tagged Frank McCormick, who had moved to third on the previous play after opening the inning with a double, and then pegged to first. With the tying run on base, Hack ended the game with a fine leaping catch of Gerry Walker's pinch liner. In all, Hack handed eight chances.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Clay, cf	4	0	0	0
Sipek, rf	4	0	2	0
Libke, lf	4	0	1	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	1	0
Mesner, 3b	4	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	1	0
W. Williams, 2b	2	0	1	0
Unser, c	4	0	1	0
Heusser, p	3	1	1	0
Walker x	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	3	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	2	0	1	0
Pafo, c	4	0	1	0
Lowrey, lf	4	0	2	0
Gillespie, c	4	1	1	0
D. Williams, c	0	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	0
Wyse, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	10	0

Ft. Dodge Spills Madrid, 10 to 2 in State Tourney

ADEL (AP)—Madrid was eliminated from the state semipro baseball tournament here yesterday by Ft. Dodge, 10 to 2, and the Blackhawk of Des Moines gave Stratford its first defeat of the meet, 6 to 2.

The Blackhawk moved alongside Davenport and Perry with two victories and no defeats. Ft. Dodge and Stratford have now won one game and lost one. The Ellis-Adel team also is unbeaten but has played only one game.

Both of yesterday's contests were good ball games with the losers always in the running until near the finish. This was particularly true of the Ft. Dodge Madrid contest in which the Dodgers took a one-run lead in the initial inning, increased their advantage to 2 to 0 in the first of the sixth, and then permitted Madrid to knot the count.



LIEUT. KENNETH GRIFFIN, the former Olympic gymnast from the University of California at Los Angeles, who heads the gym tumbling department at Iowa Pre-Flight school will be one of the strong contenders in the Cedar Rapids Open golf tournament Sunday. Already this season he has won the Washington Open and tied for the championship in the Muscatine Open.

Veterans Beat Williams, 13-4; Cebuhar Hurls Six-Hit Contest

By BOB WILSON
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Keeping their unblemished record intact, the University Veterans Association triumphed in two games this week to run their string of victories to four in the second half of the City Softball league tourney. Tuesday evening they defeated the O. K. Tire Shop, 8 to 6. Gil Leff's homer with a man on broke a tie in the sixth frame, and provided the margin of victory for the Vets.

Last night they won again, this time over the Williams Delta Sigs, the final score being 13 to 4. Two runs on four hits for the Vets began the evening scoring. With one gone, Chuck Uknes doubled. He dashed across home a moment later on Gaffney's hard single. Two more one-baggers by McDowell and Leff followed, the latter driving in the other run. Jerry Niles, Hawkeye center on the 1938 grid squad, and who, incidentally, is making a comeback this year, ended the inning with a fly to left field.

The Delta Sigs retaliated in kind the next frame, combining three singles and a double for three runs. Barry and Stewart led off with one-basers and tallied on Curnes' double.

Jim Dunfrund tied the count for the winners in the fourth with a home run. Nobody was on the bases at the time.

Then the storm broke in the fifth. Leff and Jessen singled, and, with two away, Cebuhar homered, scoring three more markers, enabling the Vets to regain their lead, 6 to 3.

Three successive hits by Dunfrund, Uknes, and Gaffney were good for another run, and McDowell's two bagger brought in two more. Leff, the first batter in the inning, ended the frame with a grounder to third. Seven runs on six hits had iced the game for the Vets.

Still not satisfied, the winners counted three more in the final stanza. Singles by Dunfrund and McDowell and a home run by Gaffney made up the tallies.

The Delta Sigs countered their final mark in the last of the seventh on a solitary hit, a four bagger by Herb Wilkinson.

Extra base hits were plentiful, as four home runs and three doubles were banged out in the course of the game. Gathering three hits, in-

cluding a four baser, Cebuhar paced the winning club.

Tonight, Bremer's and Complete Auto will battle it out for the championship of the first half of play in the City Softball league. Bremer's, who came out on the long end of a 11-3 score in the first game of the championship last Friday, will be trying for the clincher. If the Auto team wins, the play-off is scheduled for next Friday evening.

Veterans	AB	R	H	E
Hull	4	0	0	0
Cebuhar	4	1	3	0
Marshall	4	2	0	0
Dunfrund	4	2	2	0
Uknes	4	3	3	0
Gaffney	4	3	1	1
McDowell	4	0	3	0
Leff	3	1	2	0
Niles	3	0	0	0
Jessen	3	1	1	0
Totals	37	13	15	1

Delta Sigs	AB	R	H	E
Stewart	3	1	1	0
Curnes	3	1	1	0
Kruse	3	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	1	3
Grieve	2	0	0	1
Herzog	3	0	0	0
Wilkinson	3	1	1	0
Mork	3	0	0	0
Shay	3	0	0	0
Barry	2	1	2	1
Totals	28	4	6	5

Veterans .020 170 3-13 15 1
Delta Sigs .003 000 1-4 6 5

Cards Trounce Pirates, 10-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, collecting 18 hits off three pitchers, trounced the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 2 in the opener of a five-game series last night.

The Red Birds scored four runs in the second, one in the fourth and five in the fifth. Nick Strincevich gave way to Art Cucurullo who was relieved by Xavier Rescigno as the Pirates tried in vain to stem the Cardinal attack.

Ken Burkhardt, winning his 11th victory of the season, gave up eight hits.

In the sixth, Pittsburgh's Jack Barrett, doubled to bring in Frank Gustine and Jim Russell.

Alice Kieckhefer Wins Junior Girl Tennis Crown at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Fourth-seeded Alice Kieckhefer of Milwaukee upset the pre-tourney favorite, Vivian Greenberg of Chicago, to win the Western Junior Girls' Tennis title yesterday.

Casey, Otto To Play Here Next Tuesday

Iowa City golf fans are in for an exciting afternoon next Tuesday when Ann Casey of Mason City and Phyllis Otto of Marshalltown, tee off in an exhibition match at the Iowa City Country club at 4 o'clock.

Gene Chapman, Country club pro, announced the match of Iowa's leading women golfers yesterday morning.

Miss Casey, who was a second place winner with Sammy Byrd in the Victory Open at Calumet this season, will play with Chapman and Miss Otto will team with Dwight Edwards, low medalist in the Elks annual tournament this season.

For several years, both Miss Casey and Miss Otto have figured prominently in women's tourneys throughout the country. Tuesday's match should produce some of the best golfing shots seen on the Country club course in recent years.

Chapman said the match would be followed by a family dinner at the Country club.

Nelson, Germain Lead in All-American Golf Tournament

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Byron Nelson, who usually saves his Sunday punch for the final round, spanked a brilliant, six-under-par 66 to pace the field in yesterday's opening 18-hole session of the \$60,000 All-American Open tournament.

Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, striving to swell his year's war bond winnings to \$45,200, almost as much as he won in all of 1944, provided most of the first-day thrills in the spectacular, three-day show at Tam O'Shanter course with a closing 30 after getting the range with a par 36.

Stroke Ahead
That put Lord Byron a stroke ahead of Louisville's Lieut. Ben Hogan of the army airforce, who opened boldly with a three-under-par 33, but lagged over the back nine with 34 for a 67.

Four strokes off the pace with 70's were two veteran campaigners, Denny Shute, of Akron, Ohio, and perennial Gene Sarazen, of New York City.

Almost a dozen players were bracketed at 71, including such favorites as Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, Va., making his first start since he fractured his wrist a month ago; Ky Laffoon, of Chicago; and Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, winner of last week's St. Paul Open.

The brewing feud between Nelson and Hogan highlighted the inaugural proceedings in the Tam O'Shanter carnival which also includes 72-hole competition for All-American Open and Amateur championships.

In the feminine division, attractive Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, 1944 runner-up, topped 32 contenders with an even-par 76 a stroke ahead of Dorothy Kieley of Los Angeles.

The 136-player field in the lush open which dangles a \$13,000 (war bond) first prize performed pretty much up to expectations. Diminutive Lieut. Hogan now stationed at Louisville, Ky., whose last competition was in the Dallas Open last September, plainly indicated his 65-stroke practice round here Monday was no fluke.

Little To Choose
In fact, there was little to choose between the one-time caddy chums and it appeared Hogan might battle Nelson right down to Sunday's closing session. It took an eagle three and four birdies to give the champion his one stroke edge over Lieut. Ben, who had six birdies and was over par only once.

Always a slow starter, Nelson three-putted three holes on his opening nine, yet finished with a standard 36. On the back nine, he caught fire, slamming an eagle three on the 460-yard 10th and bagging birdies on the 14th, 15th, 17th and 18th holes.

Hogan missed a chance to tie for the lead when his 25-foot putt on the 18th was inches short.

Second Guess



Merchant Stars for Navy
Spencer Returns

WE WATCHED with amazement the other night as Don Merchant, Ft. Wayne Indiana sailor went through his paces for the Navy Enlisted team as they rolled to an easy triumph over the Sigma Chi ten, 10 to 4.

Merchant, in our estimation is by far the best hurler in the City league. His closest competitor is Bill Barbour of the Bremers team. We don't know who is best—but if Merchant was given the support in the field and the hitting that Barbour gets, we will venture to say that Navy would go undefeated.

His fast ball has a hop on it that would make many a major league hard ball pitcher cover his face in shame. He not only has an in-curve, but an out-curve—something that keeps you guessing all the time. Not a slow breaking curve, but a fast breaking one that breaks at the last minute.

Don fanned ten the other night in amazing the Sigs. He gave up six hits, but out of those six hits, only three were really solid blows. Carl Bowen, the all-state football back, from Burlington, seemed to have Merchant's number as he slammed out three hits in three trips to the plate. But even one of his blows should have been an out.

In the last of the seventh, Bowen lofted a high fly ball to right center field. The rightfielder, centerfielder, and the shortfielder came over to take it. They all converged at one point and then stopped, while the ball dropped between them for a hit. The ball then took a bad hop and rolled down the slope and underneath a car parked in the outfield. By the time the Navy outfielder had crawled under the car to retrieve the ball, Bowen had crossed the plate with a home run.

Charley Mason, the all-state cagee from Muscatine, who is good enough at baseball to have more than one scout cast longing glances at him, was the other Sig to get a solid blow off of Merchant. In the sixth, with two down, Mason plastered one into deep right center. Once again, a car parked in the outfield proved to be an aiding cause as the ball lit on top of the car, and then bounced sideways into the centerfielder's glove. Mason was held to a triple, whereas he would have had a home run if the car hadn't been parked there.

Back from the Dead
An interesting sidelight on Merchant is that not so long ago, he was presumably dead. Serving aboard a ship in the South Pacific, Merchant was missing in action for some months. Recently he was found and returned to the states—and to the Iowa pre-flight school.

Too bad that Coach Carlos Ratliff can't use him on the Seahawk diamond squad. He would, no doubt, make a valuable addition—not only as a hitter, but as a pitcher.

The 11 hits charged up against Mason came far from telling the whole story. Mason's support, as usual, was very weak. In the first, the sailors scored three times without getting one hit.

Several balls went through the infield that should have been stopped and were credited as hits for the Navy ten. One hit dropped in the outfield that should not have been a hit. Your Second Guesser, although not charged with an error, in reality made one—even though the rule books say that if a man does not touch the ball—it can not be counted as an error.

Once again, we pulled the old trick of falling flat on the ground after chasing a fly ball. Yes, we missed it, and the batter was given credit for a double.

Willard Shaw, the all-state back from Marshalltown, made his debut in the City league with the Sigs, and although playing errorless ball in the outfield, went hitless at the plate. Shaw, did hit the ball though, which is a lot more than most of the Sigs did—including Your Second Guesser.

Jack's In Town
We notice that Jack Spencer, the great guard of last year's Big Ten championship basketball squad, is in town quite frequently of late. We certainly hope that Jack makes the grade and is able to return to Iowa next fall. Pops Harrison is probably doing more than hoping, but our praying hasn't been paying dividends lately. We hope Pop's is—we want to see Jack lead the Hawkeyes to another conference title.

Two star swimmers will try for positions on the Iowa football team when summer drill opens August 6. Kenneth Marsh, winner of Iowa and Pacific Coast A. A. U. sprint titles and now a discharged marine; and Ralph Katz, "IT" winner of last season and also a sprint swimmer, are the tankmen.

Cadets Juggle Lineup For Bunker Hill Tilt

Martin Picks—

Dickey as Yank Boss

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Well, if you had anything to say about it, whom would you pick to manage the New York Yankees when Joe McCarthy retires?

Figuring that Coach Art Fletcher wouldn't take the job if it was offered to him, we'd like to see Bill Dickey get a chance at it. Fletcher practically is old man Yankee himself, and probably knows as much about the club as McCarthy himself. That he would be a capable pilot generally is admitted, and he's had plenty of practice in a fill-in hole off and on down through the years.

We can't think of anyone who typifies the Yankees more than Dickey, and it's always been our secret idea that he had more to do with their success than he was given credit for having. We

know that in the team's good years, when victory practically was taken for granted, we always were a little apprehensive when the big rawboned guy wasn't behind the plate.

Dickey, or a fellow like Red Rolfe, fit into such a picture perfectly. We don't know what man Barrow would choose if he were picking a manager to carry on the Yankee tradition, but we have an idea it would be a man of the high type of the two mentioned.

The choice naturally is up to Larry MacPhail, and whether he will get his man out of the Yankee organization or search afield is problematical. The club has two very capable farm club managers in Bill Meyer and the veteran Casey Stengel. Stengel is a newcomer to the organization, but he has much managerial experience behind him.

Informal Drills to Aid Hawkeyes Next Fall—Coach Crowe Says

The informal practice players, about ten athletes who are learning fundamentals of the "T" formation, will help the remainder of the squad after the University of Iowa's regular summer drill opens August 6, Coach Clem Crowe said yesterday.

"These boys are learning fast, especially passing, receiving, and ball-handling tactics which Iowa will use this fall. They will be able to demonstrate correct methods to other players and therefore enable the squad to make faster progress during the four weeks," Coach Crowe declared.

Hawkeyes now in summer school reported July 16 for the informal practices under the direction of Coach Crowe and his line coach, "Bud" Boeringer. They have worked daily, even in the hottest weather, and have shown enthusiasm and quick development.

As he planned for the summer work between August 6 and Sept. 1 and for fall practice Sept. 10 to Nov. 22, Coach Crowe said that most of the drills would be closed to the public. Newspaper writers and a limited number of other persons will be admitted by pass, but Coach Crowe will follow the same general plan of Coaches Eddie Anderson and Slip Madigan in working on the canvas-covered practice field, with a gateman at the entrance.

He declared that spectators are welcome during the warm-up drills—kicking and passing—but as soon as the team concentrates upon offense and defense plays, the casual onlookers must leave the field.

The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all games of July 26.

National League		
Teams	W	L
Chicago	54	32
St. Louis	51	38
Brooklyn	49	39
Pittsburgh	48	43
New York	47	45
Cincinnati	40	43
Boston	41	47
Philadelphia	25	68

American League		
Teams	W	L
Detroit	47	36
Washington	44	39
New York	43	40
Chicago	44	41
Boston	44	41
St. Louis	41	40
Cleveland	40	43
Philadelphia	30	53

Yesterday's Results		
Team	Score	Opponent
Chicago 2	Cincinnati 1	National League
Pittsburgh 2	St. Louis 10	National League
Only games scheduled		
American League		
New York 13	Philadelphia 4	Only game scheduled

Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games, with win and loss records in parentheses:

American League
Chicago at Detroit—Humphries (4-6) vs. Mueller (3-4)
Philadelphia at New York—Christopher (11-6) vs. Bevens (9-4)
Washington at Boston—Wolff (10-6) vs. Hausman (5-5)
St. Louis at Cleveland (night)—Potter (7-11) vs. Harder (1-3)
National League
Cincinnati at Chicago—Walters (9-7) vs. Passeau (10-3)
Boston at Brooklyn—Tobin (8-10) vs. Davis (7-9)
New York at Philadelphia (night)—Judd (1-3) vs. Voiselle (11-9)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Roe (7-7) vs. Eberly (4-4)

Still Lack Batting Punch

Coach Ratliff Searches For Power; No Pitcher Named for Saturday

Iowa's baseball Seahawks, who recovered their composure with a 6 to 5 victory over Waterloo's Raths Blackhawks last Sunday, will undergo a complete batting order shakeup when they travel to Bunker Hill naval air Saturday.

Partially brought on by the graduation to primary training of Ed Dietzel, regular second baseman, but due more to the general lack of batting punch in the last four games, Coach Carlos Ratliff plans to start at the top of the list and extend his revision to the bottom.

New Lead-Off Man

With Dietzel departed, the first step is the obtaining of a new lead-off man. Ratliff, not a tall man as first basemen go, is strongly considering taking over that spot himself with Luke Majorik advancing a notch in the order to fill the playing-coach's vacancy in the No. 5 slot.

Another shift will involve the elevating of Catcher Mike Franchuk to a higher spot in the order. Although he surrendered his team batting lead to Lou Rochelli over last week-end, Franchuk's consistent hitting has earned him the right to swing high up in the batting pattern and he probably will fit into the No. 3 position.

Clifford Morgan, who has recovered sufficiently from his ankle injury to return to the lineup, will take over Dietzel's second base duties. Formerly an outfielder, the Shelbyville, Ind., trainee once played in the infield but was shifted when he joined Louisville in the American association.

New Batting Order
This will leave the new batting order probably reading: Ratliff, 1b; Jim Asheratt, Jr; Franchuk, c; Rochelli, ss; Majorik, cf; Harry Beason, rf; Morgan, 2b; Jack Gish, 3b; and the pitcher.

Just who will face Bunker Hill on the mound, in attempt to atone for the earlier 5 to 1 defeat dealt the Seahawks by cagy Bill Schupp and his mates, is indefinite. However, the choice will come from Herman Soard, scheduled to return from leave today but whose condition is unknown due to an earlier injury. Nick Langenderfer who yielded only six hits in his pitching debut last week, and Steve Basil, who broke in Sunday with the triumph over Raths.

A new addition to the pitching corps this week is Al Pripp, who formerly played in the Western International league. He also is capable of doubling as an infielder.

Bivins Wins Decision

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, rated as the No. 1 duration heavyweight contender, won a decision over Curtis (The Hatchet) Sheppard of Pittsburgh in their 10-round go last night before 6,000 fans at Forbes Field.

Bivins weighed 190½, Sheppard 187.

IOWA
TODAY thru SATURDAY
2 FIRST RUN HITS
GILBERT HOWARD
with ROSENBLOOM
3 OF A KIND
HELEN GILBERT - JUNE LANG

JOHNNY MACK
BROWN
GUN SMOKE
ANTHONY HATTON
PLUS "On to Tokyo" & News

LAST DAY!
BIG of Dorian Gray

Doors Open 1:15—10:00 p. m.
EMULERY
STARTS SATURDAY

The stars of the year... in the comedy hit of the year!
SPENCER KATHARINE TR

25th Birthday of Radio to Be Recognized—

WBO (910) CBS-WBBM (790)
NBC-WHO (1840) MBS-WGN (730)
CBS-WMT (900) Blue-KXEL (1840)

A program entitled "We Dedicate" this evening at 7 o'clock will be a half hour of music and commentary on the 25th anniversary of radio.

- 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
 - 9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 10:00 Week in the Magazines
 - 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 Victory Bulletin Board
 - 2:10 Early 19th Century Music
 - 3:00 University Student Forum
 - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35 Music of Other Countries
 - 3:45 News of Other Countries
 - 4:00 Behind the War News
 - 4:15 Science News
 - 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 We Dedicate
 - 7:30 Sportstime
 - 7:45 Vesper Music
 - 8:00 America Sings
 - 8:15 Album of Artist
 - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Musical Scoreboard WMT
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers KXEL
- 6:15 Jimmy Fidler WMT
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
- 6:30 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)
Richard Harkness (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 6:45 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)
Richard Harkness (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
Highways in Melody (WHO)
Pages of Melody (KXEL)
- 7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
Highways in Melody (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
- 7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Correction Please (WHO)
This is Your FBI (KXEL)
- 7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Correction Please (WHO)
This is Your FBI (KXEL)
- 8:00 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
- 8:15 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
- 8:30 Those Websters (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
The Sheriff (KXEL)
- 8:45 Those Websters (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
The Sheriff (KXEL)
- 9:00 Ray Bolger Show (WMT)
Dunninger Show (WHO)
Man from G-2 (KXEL)
- 9:15 Ray Bolger Show (WMT)
Dunninger Show (WHO)
Man from G-2 (KXEL)

FBI Caught All Big Nazi Spies

By FRANK I. WELLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Back in October, 1943, J. Edgar Hoover offered to bet me—if I could dig up a buck and a half—that his federal bureau of investigation would nail down every Nazi spy worth mentioning.

His G-men made his word good. They locked up 10 spies last year, bringing to 61 the biggest espionage agents convicted during the war with Germany. If any beat the rap they didn't amount to much or there would be some report of untraced source of damages to the American war effort.

Hoover's offer sounded like professional bug juice, for the G-guys had just caught six super-trained Hitler saboteurs who were executed before they could do any damage and two others who were locked up. They had 51 spies in jail, eight persons convicted of treason, scores of bund and other subversive agents. They had placed under rigid control more than 2,000 foreign government operatives. J. Edgar was pretty proud.

Now it turns out Hoover had a confidential file all the while, telling the who, how, when, what and where of Nazi espionage-sabotage plans. How he got it he won't tell.

Besides he had 5,000 FBI veterans, flanked by 15,000 policemen schooled in counterspy tactics and hundreds of military and naval officers.

Too, he had civilian workmen in every war plant authorized to put the wrist on suspicious characters. This was fairly effective but what with the usual crop of nuts who write in daily of dire danger somewhere, FBI had to investigate some 19,000 false alarms.

No, Hoover does not believe any big spy got away.

SOLDIER STOOD ON TRAIN AND—



OVERTIRED from standing on a train all the way from New York to Chicago, and then walking 11 miles to his home, Pfc. Leo Gadomski, 32-year-old overseas veteran, fell asleep later at the wheel of his auto and crashed into a culvert. Gadomski, wearer of the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, is in serious condition in a Chicago hospital. The soldier was so anxious to see his wife and their two children that he walked all the way—11 miles—to his home. Along the way (no buses traverse that highway) motorists passed him up. After seeing his wife, Gadomski went for a drive in the automobile. Gadomski's mother is shown with him. (International)

Novelist Norris Dies
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Charles Gilman Norris, 64, noted novelist and husband of authoress Kathleen Norris, died yesterday in Palo Alto hospital of a heart ailment.

Norris was stricken in New York last summer and had returned to his Saratoga, Calif. retreat to recuperate. He became critically ill four months ago and moved with his wife to their Palo Alto home.

"Bricks without straw," published in 1938, was his last popular novel.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE

Visit Strub's Mezzanine
2nd Floor
Air Conditioned

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

- 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
- 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
- 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
- 1 month—4c per line per day
- Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black billfold at Memorial Union. Reward. Call 2761.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: University of Iowa Ladies Masters Degree gown and cap. Call X583 after 10:00 p.m.

WHERE TO BUY IT

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 9681

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the

DRUG SHOP

Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6009

FURNITURE MOVING

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

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

Some Fruit, Vegetable Points Boosted; Meat Values Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six kinds of canned and bottled foods will cost more ration points beginning Sunday but citrus juice and catsup will have lower point value.

There'll be nearly 10 percent more meat in August, the OPA predicted yesterday in announcing lower ration values for most beef, veal and lamb cuts.

All but one of many reductions, effective from next Sunday through Sept. 1 are one or two points a pound. The single exception is boneless rump of beef, which is down three points.

Most steaks are down two points, with one or two point cuts for roast, chops, and other cuts.

Ten or 20-point increases, depending on container size, were assigned for canned spinach, asparagus, apple sauce, apples, apricots, and grape juice.

Grapefruit juice and blended orange and grapefruit juice in 46 ounce cans will require 10 points instead of 20, while 10 points will buy two number 2 cans of such juice.

In the early days, crude oil was carried in barrels by horse and wagon.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES; BABY DIES AS BUS HITS CREEK



WEAKENED BY RAIN-SWOLLEN WATERS, a bridge over Gillies creek, Richmond, Va., collapsed, plunging this Greyhound bus into the water and causing death of a three-month-old baby. Forty-two other passengers were rescued. (International)

POPEYE

POPEYE IS ALIVE AND AT LIBERTY.

HE APPEARS TO BE SEEKING SOMETHING

YES, AT THIS POINT HE DOUBLES BACK

YES, INDEED! ONCE AGAIN HE ALTERS HIS COURSE

AH, JUST AS I SUSPECTED, HE HAS STRUCK THE TRAIL OF HIS ADVERSARY AND IS FOLLOWING IT!!

BLONDIE

MY TOE HURTS! I BELIEVE I'LL GET UP AND CLEAN OUT THE CLOSET

OH DEAR! ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE ONE OF THOSE RESTLESS NIGHTS?

MAYBE I'M JUST HUNGRY! I'LL GO DOWN AND MAKE A SANDWICH

YOU'RE KEEPING EVERYBODY IN THE HOUSE AWAKE ALL NIGHT! GO BACK DOWNSTAIRS AND LET US SLEEP

DO YOU EVER HAVE RESTLESS NIGHTS?

NO—I HAVE RESTLESS DAYS

HENRY

MERTON!

ETTA KETT

SAW A GIRL RUNNING ALONG THE BEACH EARLY THIS MORNING. KNOW HER?

MUST BE THE ONE KEN FLEW UP IN HIS PLANE

HI!

HI, CHICK! I WAS OVER TO SEE THE DREAMBOAT.

IS SHE REALLY A MOVIE STAR, LIKE YOU THOUGHT?

SH-H-H! I PROMISED NOT TO TELL!

BUT TAKE A QUICK GLANCE AT THE AUTOGRAPH SHE GAVE ME!

WOW!

ROOM AND BOARD

BUT JUNIOR—ACK—LUMP—KAFF—BERRIES, NUTS AND HERBS MAY BE A GOOD DIET FOR A HERMIT LIKE THAT OLD CHARACTER, WHO'S BEEN USED TO FOR YEARS—BUT, AH, IN OUR CASE—UM—

YOU AN' ME IS GONNA EAT LIKE HIM—IT'LL MAKE US HELTY!—LOOK, WHAT THIS KIND OF CHOW DID FER 'HOMER, DA HOWMET—HE'S 109 YEARS OLD!

IS THIS A PLEASURE TRIP?

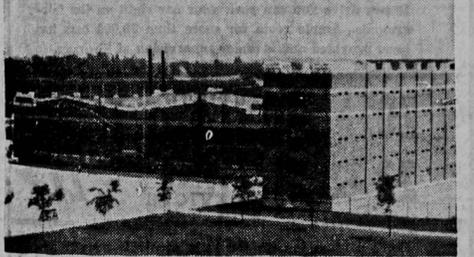
YEP—IM GOING TO TH' COUNTY POOR HOUSE!

IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

THERE'S A WAR ON!

SHIFTLISS SAM OF STARVATION RIDGE GOES OUT OF CIRCULATION

PRISON MORAL LAXITY DISCLOSED



State prison of southern Michigan DISCLOSED widespread moral laxity, gambling, bribery, drinking, illegal money schemes, favoritism and lack of discipline at the state prison of southern Michigan in Jackson have been made in a report presented to Gov. Harry F. Kelly and the corrections and civil service commissions. The report cites instances in which Warden Harry H. Jackson allegedly attempted to thwart the investigation. Among the charges were that prison officials co-operated in turning the institution into a "veritable Cupid club for lovelorn inmates." The report is a summary of 5,000 pages of testimony taken from 223 witnesses, including officials, officers, guards, employees and inmates. The investigation is expected to produce the most thorough-going prison shakeup in the state's penal history.



Warden Harry H. Jackson

Labor Party Rally Celebrates Victory

Attlee Tells Followers First Task to Finish War With Japan

By ED L. CAMPBELL
LONDON (AP)—Joyous leaders of British Labor, flushed with their greatest political victory, celebrated last night with an exuberant rally that sent traditional British reticence vanishing in the smoke-laden atmosphere of Westminster's Central hall.

Thrilled party workers leaped onto their chairs, shouting, cheering, whistling and clanging cowbells as they acknowledged the appearances and speeches of their leaders.

The none-too-commodious hall seemed about to burst open when Clement R. Attlee, prime minister-designate, said in a voice resonant with pride:

"I have this evening accepted his majesty's commission."

Admittance to the hall, normally seating about 2,500, was by card only, but chosen borough leaders—comparable to American precinct captains—were wedged in jam-tight and fully twice as many Labor followers thronged outside the building.

Prof. Harold Laski, political scientist and chairman of the party's executive committee, received the first big ovation by saying that "this great victory for socialism" would bring a "message of hope to every democracy all over the world."

When the new prime minister came onto the stage he was accompanied by his wife. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bevin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison.

Attlee, in a somewhat wrinkled dark grey business suit, looked like a kindly school teacher. Smiling shyly, he stood before a microphone while the crowd yelled, stamped and finally broke into a chorus of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Tracing the history of the British Labor movement, Attlee emphasized "this is the first time in the history of the country that a Labor movement with a socialist policy has received the approval of the electorate."

Then he set off a new demonstration and loud cries of "Hear, hear" with a prompt declaration that "our first task is to finish the war with Japan." He added the pledge of his government would be "to see that our fighting men get all the support they need."

"We want security that will banish war forever," he added. "We want widespread prosperity for all people in all nations. . . . We are embarking on a great adventure. What's been done today will give heart to all people everywhere who believe in freedom, democracy and social justice."

Bevin, considered a likely choice for foreign secretary in the new government, declared the election had "put an end to the conception of personal government in this country."

Sex Charge Filed Against Stanley Coon

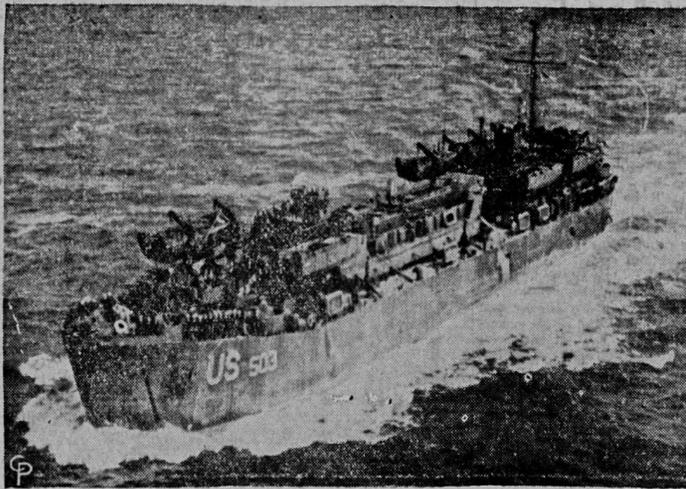
Preliminary information was filed yesterday against Stanley Coon of Nichols charging him with lascivious acts with a minor child.

Coon was arrested by local police Wednesday night for angle parking and was fined \$25 and told to leave town yesterday morning. County Attorney Jack C. White said that he would file an information on the same charge in district court this morning.

Bright Discovery

GREENFORD, Middlesex, England (AP)—A new metal, so bright it is used for mirrors and optical instruments, has been discovered by the Tin Research Institute here. Made from tin and copper, it is called speculum.

BACK FROM ONE INVASION JOB, LST NEARS HOME



SEEN FROM A COAST GUARD Helicopter, the LST 503 nears the end of her homeward voyage, flying the long "homeward pennant" from her masthead. The LST was one of four which brought back American Army and Navy personnel and men of the Netherlands fighting forces. This is an official United States Coast Guard photograph.

U. S. College Operated— School in Mexico

By WILLIAM A. BAKER
CHIHUAHUA, Mexico—The vision and perseverance of a modest Texas college teacher, Miss Mary Stather Elliott, who, when a child, lived in Mexico, is now rewarded with the opening here of a summer school that seems likely to make a distinct contribution to the good neighbor policy of the United States and Mexico.

It forms a bond particularly between adjoining Texas and Chihuahua, the largest states of the two republics.

Classes began recently in a field school of Sul Ross State college of Alpine, Tex., at the Chihuahua State Institute of Science and Literature, with Professor Elliott as director.

First College Classes

Sul Ross people have been making educational trips to Chihuahua for 15 years this summer for the first time there are college classes with degree credit.

Sul Ross State college is one of several United States educational institutions holding field schools in Mexico.

The largest is at the National university, Mexico, D. F., with the Universities of Michigan, New Mexico and Texas participating; from a beginning in 1921 of about 25 foreign students its enrollment increased until this summer the number of non-Mexican students had to be limited to 1,300.

Professor Elliott is peculiarly fitted for the role of good will envoy. She received part of her schooling in Mexico where her father, the late Rev. Robert Copeland Elliott, served with distinction for 30 years as a missionary and presiding elder of the Methodist church.

Bubonic Plague Kills Thousands

Of many unusual experiences that Miss Elliott had with her parents and her sisters the most dreaded was in the west coast port of Mazatlan when that city was quarantined for seven months because of bubonic plague.

"A city of 18,000 was reduced to 5,000," Miss Elliott recalled. "Many people fled to the mountains before the city was quarantined. Thousands died."

"All the members of our family were spared although at the beginning my father was helping in the city. He nursed and then buried the first two victims before anyone knew it was a plague."

Field School Staff

"Before it was over, many hundreds of houses containing bodies of victims had to be burned by the authorities. As soon as possible, doctors came from Mexico City

and eventually serum arrived from Paris."

Sul Ross college is holding its field school here in cooperation with Sr. Prof. Manuel Lopez Davila, federal director of education for the state of Chihuahua; Sr. Ing. Don Fernando Foglio Miramontes, constitutional governor, and other officials. The group from Sul Ross State college is headed by Dr. H. W. Morelock, president; Prof. Elliott and Dr. Clifford B. Casey.

Miss Elliott brought her students to one of the shrines of human liberty for it was in this city that the father of Mexican independence, Don Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a Spanish priest, was imprisoned and, on July 30, 1811, put to death by agents of the king of Spain.

Revolution

Thirty years ago revolutionists, placing artillery outside this city, impressed the defenders with their marksmanship by shooting the bell out of the tower of the cathedral, just across the plaza from the Palacio Hilton where the United States college people are staying.

Recently some of these American students, shopping for silk and nylon stockings, silver jewelry and unrationed shoes, were objects of curiosity to almost naked but straw-battered Tarahumara Indians. The Tarahumaras journey 100 miles and more to Chihuahua City from the mountains to the west, sometimes running almost continuously for two or three days and nights.

In the state of Chihuahua Pancho Villa played hide and seek with Gen. John J. Pershing's United States troops in 1916, and here Villa's widow and his brother still live.

Cattle-Raising State

Chihuahua, in Mexico's vast northwest, is this country's greatest cattle-raising state, with herds on the range estimated at more than a million head. One of the world's largest smelters (for lead and zinc) is operated by an American company near Chihuahua City, supply center for a rich mining area.

This state capital, which has a population of 70,000, is a city of year-round sunshine located 4,600 feet above sea level. It is 230 miles south of El Paso, Tex., with which it is connected by railroad and good highway.

A forerunner of the internal combustion engine was a French model which ran by "inflammation of spirit of tar," as benzene was known in 1809.

Idle Workers Total 88,000, Highest Mark In Almost a Month

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's strike idle jumped to 88,000 yesterday, the highest mark in almost a month, and manufacture of B-29 engines for army Superfortresses was down to a trickle as production ceased in six war plants in Illinois and New Jersey.

Upward of 18,000 workers were out at the Chrysler corporation's Dodge-Chicago plant, world's largest airplane engine plant in the second day of a strike which a union spokesman said involved "a tremendous accumulation of grievances."

At Paterson, N. J., part of the 30,000 striking workers at five plants of the Wright Aeronautical corporation shouted down back-to-work pleas of CIO union executives as the work stoppage at plants in Wood-Ridge, Paterson and East Paterson continued.

Officials of the Dodge and Wright plants said production of B-29 engines had been halted by the strike. Only one plant, a Wright factory at Lockland, Ohio, employing 4,500 workers, continued to produce the war-vital engines.

Fists flew as fights among members of union factions broke out in Paterson. Loudspeakers carried proceedings of Wright strikers to an overflow crowd in a street outside union headquarters.

Company spokesmen described the Dodge-Chicago strike as "carefully organized," and asserted it was called "without presenting a grievance or demand, or any way attempting to follow bargaining procedure."

The Dodge strike was the 204th labor dispute at the plant since manufacture of B-29 engines began in 1943. But the present walkout marked the first complete production stoppage.

The 48,000 workers involved in the Illinois and New Jersey work stoppages comprised more than half the nation's total idle.

In Detroit, picket lines were withdrawn at the United States Rubber company where some 5,000 workers have been on strike since July 14 in protest against the dismissal of 12 employees.

Stathos Fined \$150 For Illegal Possession Of Intoxicating Liquor

Donald L. Stathos was fined \$150 and costs by Judge Harold D. Evans after entering a plea of guilty in district court yesterday morning to illegal possession of intoxicating liquors.

Stathos, at the time of his arrest by Iowa City police June 23, was stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school here. When arrested, he was with another navy man and had four bottles of whisky bearing Illinois seals.

Jack C. White, county attorney, filed his information against Stathos yesterday morning. Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for the defendant.

Kiddies Party to Be At Hawkeye Downs

A Kiddies Fun Time Carnival party for Iowa City youngsters will take place at Hawkeye Downs Saturday afternoon under the supervision of Cedar Rapids Shrine members.

The party will be at the Royal American shows. The shows include 20 tent theater shows, 22 portable rides and special features. Admittance to the grounds from 1 to 6 p. m. will be free, and free parking space will be provided, the El Kahir Shrine reported.

The traction company will run special trains to Hawkeye Downs beginning Saturday noon. A special round trip schedule of rates has been authorized for the occasion, traction officials said.

Diplomacy Academy Dr. Koenig Suggests Special Training

The establishment of an academy in the United States for training young men in diplomacy was recommended by Dr. Myron L. Koenig in a discussion of the fundamental concepts of American-foreign policy at the Rotary club meeting in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Dr. Koenig, associate professor in the division of social studies at Coe college, is lecturing in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa this summer.

Dr. Koenig outlined seven fundamental concepts of American foreign policy that will always be before the people:

1. Geography—these factors are the most constant in determining our foreign policy.
2. Foreign affairs are inevitably very complex.
3. Foreign affairs are built on self-interest.
4. Physical forces determine when or where a war breaks out and also decides the outcome.
5. The possession of a large physical force imposes a responsibility.
6. Upward of a period of years the general public determines the policy of our foreign affairs.
7. The personnel of the foreign services generally are not qualified or professionally trained.

Dr. Koenig stated that the school of diplomacy should be based on the service schools at West Point and Annapolis and that its trainees should be selected from high school graduates who had shown special interest and ability in foreign affairs.

"We must have able men in our state department," Dr. Koenig stated, "if we want a long peace-time future."

Dr. Baillie to Speak On Postwar World

Dr. John Baillie of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland will speak on a topic concerning the postwar world when he addresses the SUI summer Commencement Aug. 8.

The speaker, who recently arrived in this country by plane from Europe, will discuss "The Spiritual Foundations of the Postwar World."

In conformance with ODT regulations, Iowa's ceremony will be on a local basis, but station WSUI will broadcast the program.

Dr. Ilion T. Jones Will Preach Last Sermon Here Sunday

Dr. Ilion T. Jones will preach his last sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday before he and his family leave for California. Dr. Jones will become vice-president and professor of practical theology at the San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo, Calif.

"The Protestant Pastor" will be the subject of Dr. Jones' sermon. He has completed 10 and one-half years as pastor of the Presbyterian church here.

The church will cooperate in the union services at the First Methodist church during August and the first Sunday in September. Services will be resumed at the Presbyterian church Sept. 9.

Red Cross Reports

GENEVA (AP)—During the European war there were 259 sailings of Red Cross ships from Lisbon, the delegate to the international Red Cross committee in Portugal has reported to headquarters here. Approximately 200,000 tons of parcels for prisoners of war were transported.

Capt. Robert Farrell Receives Silver Star



CAPT. ROBERT E. FARRELL of 710 S. Summit street receives the Silver Star from Brig. Gen. Frederick M. Harris. Captain Farrell is with the Seventh Army in Creglingen, Germany.

Robert K. Hotchkiss, a former student from Bloomfield, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is a flight leader in the "Red Raiders," crack B-24 Liberator bomber unit attached to the Fifth airforce command in the Philippines. Lieutenant Hotchkiss has been overseas six months.

Lieut. Francis A. Noll, USNR, of Arthur, former SUI student, has returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific. He is on leave after piloting one of the navy's carrier-based

torpedo planes in support of the invasions of Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Lieutenant Noll also served as executive officer of Composite Squadron 84 which gave support to the infantry. In sweeps over the battle area they downed more than 20 Jap planes in addition to 30 others destroyed on the ground. They sank 62 small enemy vessels and are credited with the destruction of 74 strategic buildings, more than a dozen gun emplacements and other military installations.

Increasingly Concentrated— Industrial Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate military sub-committee declared the government is accepting a prewar pattern wherein industrial research resources were increasingly concentrated "in a few large industrial corporations."

This comes about by the allocation of federal funds to commercial laboratories for military research, said the subcommittee on war mobilization.

Asserting that in the prewar pattern, the "overwhelming majority of American businesses" lacked "adequate access to the benefits of scientific research and advancement," the group said in a report on wartime research and development:

"The government has a responsibility to the American taxpayer and to American business to make sure that the results of research financed by it are made freely available to the maximum extent possible as a working basis for the development of new products, new industries and new jobs."

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Kilgore (D. W. Va.), made the statements in calling for governmental creation of a "central scientific agency." This agency would, among other things, provide "for an increase, above the prewar level, in the government's support of research and development activities."

Issuance of the report followed by several days a recommendation by Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the office of scientific research and development (OSRD), that congress establish a "national research foundation" to speed the war against disease, help create new industries and foster peacetime military research.

Senator Magnuson (D. Wash.) already has introduced legislation designed to carry out Bush's recommendations.

Declaring that one of the functions of the proposed new agency would be to promote a wide flow of scientific and technical information to industry and agriculture and business," particularly small

SUI Graduate on Way Overseas for UNRRA

Maurice S. Carver of Des Moines, who received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, now is en route to an overseas assignment with the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration. He will be an administrative officer of supply in the displaced persons division in Germany.

Carver joined UNRRA last month and received special training at the UNRRA training center at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Before entering relief and rehabilitation work, Carver was a corporal in the United States army. In civilian life, he was salesman and manager of the wholesale department of Quaal lumber company in Des Moines.

Approximately 6,000 UNRRA workers now are in the British, French and American occupation zones of Germany where the international relief and rehabilitation agency has been requested to furnish 450 teams of doctors, public health nurses, camp directors, welfare workers and other specialists. The teams are to help in the repatriation of about five million United Nations nationals and Italians.

Tricks Nips



LIEUT. ROBERT J. GRAHAM, above, of Rosemont, Pa., is one of three surviving airmen who dodged Japanese patrols for six months in the mountains and jungles of Borneo where they fought off starvation and illness until they were rescued by the pilot of an Australian liaison plane. Lieutenant Graham, who is home now, piloted a Liberator plane which was forced down when it was attacked by Jap fighters over Brunei bay last January.

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

WOUNDED VETERANS are being benefited by many organizations which devote part of the money derived from waste paper to buy extra comforts such as this. Here's another good reason for saving every scrap of waste paper!

Separate and tie in bundles:
(1) Wastebasket Scraps
(2) Corrugated Boxes, Brown Paper and Bags.
(3) Magazines and Books.
(4) Newspapers.

DOUBLE V PROGRAM
SAVE WASTE PAPER
V TO SPEED VICTORY TO AID VETERANS ON LOCAL PROJECTS

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

FIRST YANKS FROM ETO ARRIVE IN MANILA



FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS to sail from Leghorn, Italy, for the Pacific theater, disembark at Manila in the Philippines. A total of 4,200 men made the 40-day sea voyage. (International Soundphoto)