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MEATS, FATS, red stamps K3 through Z3 and A1 through E1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps T1 through Z3 and A1 through E1 valid now. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. GASOLINE, 16-A coupons good for six gallons each; B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. FULL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; last year's period four and five coupons also expire then. New period one coupons for 1944 season are now valid.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair  
IOWA: Fair and Sunny.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 260

# Senate Ratifies Charter

## First Major Nation Approves Plan With Historic 89-2 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate thundered 89 to 2 approval yesterday of the United Nations charter, setting in motion the machinery for a world organization armed with force to keep future peace.

In a history making roll call before jam-packed galleries, 89 senators voted loudly and clearly for American participation in a 50-nation league founded primarily on the principle of united action by the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China.

Only two, Senators Langer (R., N. D.) and Shipstead (R., Minn.) said "no" to a ratification action reversing the policy the senate established 25 years ago when it rejected Woodrow Wilson's league of nations.

So complete was the senate's approval of the charter that not a reservation or amendment was offered to the document drafted at the San Francisco conference of 50 nations.

When Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), the presiding officer, announced the vote, the galleries were unexpectedly silent. Spectators packed two deep around the walls, included many men and women in uniform.

Just before the vote was taken, Langer, who had waited for the dramatic moment, arose and announced that he would not support the charter. He said he believed



**NEW OFFENSIVE**

JAPAN'S DOMEI Agency claimed yesterday that fresh allied landings were made Thursday on Phuket island, off Malaya's western coast, and that "fierce fighting is now going on." The enemy radio earlier reported landings were attempted on Wednesday but said they had been "frustrated." There has been no allied confirmation of the reported invasion.

## Chinese Relake Prized Base

**Kweilin, Three Former U. S. Airfields In Significant Seizure**

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops recaptured the prize air base city of Kweilin Friday and seized its three former American airfields from the Japanese, the Chinese high command said last night. The victory ended a savage six-week battle.

Kweilin, walled capital of Kwangsi province, once was the biggest United States airbase in south-central China. It had been occupied by the Japanese since last November. Its recapture was the most significant victory in the recent comeback of the Chinese armies.

**Enter at 4 P. M.**

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's veterans smashed into the rubble streets of Kweilin, 360 miles southeast of Chungking, at 4 p. m., Friday after mowing down the defenders of the city's south and west gates.

The bulk of the Japanese garrison already had fled and enemy rearward remnants swiftly were routed from machinegun nests in cellars and on roofs, a communiqué said.

**Japs Withdraw to Northwest**

The last Japanese defenders, headquarters added, withdrew to the northwest to escape annihilation. Their escape route northward to Hengyang was severed several days ago. The Chinese said "our troops are in hot pursuit."

The spearheads were pressing toward the strategic communications center of Hukong, 120 miles north of Canton, on the Canton-Hankow railroad.

**Swiss Complete Tunnel**

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP)—The new rail tunnel of Chambray, on which work began two years ago, has been completed. The 340-yard-long tunnel, on the Montreux-Highland line, will be opened to traffic next winter.

## Jap Party Head Declines Ultimatum

**Says Potsdam Edict Purely Propaganda Measure to Impress**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The president of Japan's powerful Totalitarian political party declared yesterday his country would never accept the allied surrender ultimatum as Nippon awaited an address by Premier Suzuki on the war and the coming "battle of the streets."

While the Japanese government officially remained silent on the edict from Potsdam, and Tokyo's newspapers reached a common refrain of rejection, Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the political association of great Japan, gave the first reaction to the ultimatum by an acknowledged public figure.

**Japan Would Never Quit**

Radio Tokyo quoted Minami as saying Japan would never quit and the "entire Japanese nation will remain absolutely unaffected in their resolute determination to save their country from national extermination."

"These enemy leaders who signed their names to the Potsdam proclamation know full well that the Japanese nation would never surrender even if their homeland should be thoroughly devastated and ravaged; and therefore, it is impossible to win victory over Japan by military might," Minami declared.

**May Spurn Proclamation**

The Japanese Domei agency, which Friday said it had "learned authoritatively" the government would spurn the quit-or-be-destroyed proclamation, summed up the editorial opinion of the various Tokyo newspapers.

The proclamation was conceived by the allies, Domei said, to revitalize their own people's flagging war spirits by creating the opinion the war had to continue because Japan would not accept the peace terms; Anglo-Americans were dissatisfied because the unconditional surrender terms carried out on Germany had brought heavy sacrifices; the ultimatum served as propaganda to "magnify" the military might of the allies; it was merely propaganda aimed to impress the Japanese.

**Jap Beaches Easy For Allied Landings**

WASHINGTON (AP)—An army engineer general, veteran of scores of landings in the Pacific, said yesterday he believes beaches of the Japanese home island and the China coast will be less difficult for invasion from a topographical standpoint than those encountered up to now.

Brig. Gen. William F. Heavey made these points:

The Japanese and China coast beaches do not have the hazardous coral formations that fringe the beaches of most of the southwest Pacific islands.

Landing forces will have behind them long experience and better equipment.

The weather forecasting in the Pacific is good.

## Attlee Sits With Stalin, Truman—Potsdam Conference Resumes

POTSDAM (AP)—The Big Three resumed their conference tonight soon after Britain's new prime minister, Clement Attlee, arrived by plane to replace Winston Churchill in deliberations on which the world's future hinges.

The three leaders sat down together immediately after Attlee had made formal call, first on President Truman, then on Premier Stalin.

The American delegation meanwhile disclosed that President Truman had dined with Navy Secretary Forrestal.

**Session Has No Delay**

It emphasized that the plenary session began with a minimum of delay.

The conference resumed with the personnel of the British supporting delegation unchanged except for the replacement of Anthony Eden, Churchill's foreign

secretary, by the new foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin.

The fact that Attlee had not replaced others in the delegation supported the belief that the big three sought an early conclusion of the discussions.

**To Meet Today**

The belief prevailed that the Big Three would meet again today as they did last Sunday.

It was learned that lower levels of the conference have been meeting regularly since Churchill and Eden left for London Wednesday to learn of the British voters' crushing rejection of the Churchill government. Presumably their work has accomplished much toward speeding the conference to a conclusion, expected early next week.

The speed with which last night's plenary session was arranged immediately after Attlee's arrival gave support to the understanding that he was in accord with the major commitments of his predecessor.

It is now definitely known that Attlee sat in on all nine of the previous plenary meetings.

**May Conclude Next Week**

The new big three began immediate work on the last phases of the parley amid the general impression that it might be concluded early next week.

Thursday's ultimatum by the United States, Britain and China that Japan surrender immediately or be wiped out heightened American interest in the conference. While the ultimatum did not bear Stalin's signature, its issuance from Potsdam justified the assumption that the Russian leader had prior knowledge of its contents.

## Clemenceau's Son Charges Petain Gave Mandel to the Nazis

**Trial of Marshall On Plotting Against Vichy in Sixth Day**

PARIS (AP)—Michel Clemenceau, son of France's famous World War I leader, yesterday indirectly accused Marshal Henri Philippe Petain of the responsibility for the murder of former Colonial Minister George Mandel, celebrated martyr of French anti-Nazi resistance.

Accusing Petain of handing Mandel and former Premier Paul Reynaud over to the Germans, Clemenceau said, "Mandel's murderers have been executed." Then, turning and looking squarely at 89-year-old Petain, he added:

**'Who Is Responsible'**

"But the question is, who is responsible for this crime?"

The son of Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France in 1918, went on:

"France demands justice from a marshal of France for the mockery of justice shown these two men."

**Four Persons Testify**

On the sixth day of the dramatic trial of Marshal Petain, charged with plotting against his country and having intelligence with Germany, four other persons testified against the former chief of the Vichy state, bringing the prosecution near the end of its case.

Prosecutor Andrew Mornet said he hoped to conclude the examination of his witnesses by Monday night.

Stories of murder, conspiracy and international intrigue marked yesterday's session in the ancient palace of justice. The 24-man jury heard Gen. Paul Andrew Doyen, a member of France's 1940 armistice commission, charge non-fugitive Pierre Laval with primary responsibility for Vichy's cooperation with the Germans.

## Food Shortage To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics advised civilians yesterday to expect no significant relief from food shortages within the next 12 months.

In a report on the national food situation, the bureau—which is the agriculture department's statistical agency—said such foods as meats, fats and vegetable oils, sugar, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, poultry, eggs, canned fruits and canned vegetables will continue short in relation to demands.

In addition, rice, dry beans, apples, and processed foods using large amounts of sugar and fats and oils may become short, it said.

On the other hand, civilian supplies of fluid milk, skim milk products, canned fruit juices, many fresh vegetables and fruits, including citrus fruits, fresh fish, and most grain products are expected by the bureau to be fairly plentiful.

Present plans indicate that the 1945 food supply will be distributed about as follows: United States civilians 77 per cent, armed forces—including relief feeding by the military—17 per cent, government purchases for lend-lease and civilian relief abroad 4 to 5 per cent, and other commercial exports 1 to 2 per cent.

## Be Alive in a Day Of Sun After Clouds

Bring on the picnic baskets and swimming suits, the fishing rods and the bait, the hoes and rakes; For today is going to be a great day to be alive, to be in Iowa and to be outside. The weather forecast is for scattered clouds to clear, no rain in sight and temperature about the same as yesterday.

Yesterday the mercury could climb as high as 77 degrees and no farther; it dropped as low as 63 and at 1 o'clock this morning it was still at 64. So it looks like a fine day.

## Today's Iowan

United States becomes first major nation to ratify world charter with 89 to 2 votes.

B-25 crash into fog-shrouded Empire State building kills 13 persons. Six Jap cities hit by B-29's in partial fulfillment of Big Three "surrender or die" ultimatum.

Carrier planes all but finish last of Nippon's fleet.

No significant relief in sight for food shortage.

## Fleet Sets Jap Ships on Fire

**Americans Strike At Kure Naval Base To End Nip Navy**

GUAM (AP)—American Third fleet planes set fire to the Japanese battleships Haruna and Ise and three cruisers in their strikes yesterday at the Kure naval base and sighted a third enemy battleship resting on the bottom with her decks awash from Tuesday's attack.

The Saturday strikes, which put finishing touches on the wreckage of the Japanese navy, also heavily damaged an escort aircraft carrier, sank three submarines and damaged 12 other ships besides destroying 94 enemy planes and damaging 56.

**Details Unavailable**

Emphasizing that this was merely a preliminary report, with more details likely in the next few days, Admiral Nimitz in a communiqué said that reports were not yet available on the results achieved by British fleet fliers who participated with the Americans in the 1,500-plane onslaught against the inland sea area in the very heart of the enemy empire.

**Americans Sight the Hyuga**

Besides the burning Haruna and Ise, old but powerful ships of 29,330 and 29,990 tons, the Americans set fire to the already damaged heavy cruiser Ayoba, the light cruisers Tone and Oyodo, and inflicted new damage to the escort carrier Kaiyo. In the fiery ruins of the Kure naval base, the Americans spotted the damaged battleship Hyuga, sister ship of the Ise.

Nimitz made no mention of operations today, leaving the enemy in the dark as to when and where the roaring seaborne airpower might strike next.

## B-29's Hit 6 Jap Cities

**All Planes Return From Warned Areas Left Ablaze by Bombs**

GUAM (AP)—Without loss of a single plane, massive Superfortress task forces today swept six forewarned Japanese cities with firebombs that left more than half the targets enveloped in "conflagrations." Returning airmen said "large fires" were breaking out over the remainder of their objectives—all in cities whose inhabitants had been bluntly warned by the B-29 command to flee for their lives.

Opposition was described only as "normal," despite the one day's advance warning of the strikes.

**Opposition 'Nil'**

Crewmen said Japanese fighter opposition was "nil to slight," over Uwajima on Shikoku, there was no anti-aircraft fire whatever. It was described as "meager" above the five Honshu cities of Tsu, Aomori, Ichinomiyama, Ujiyama and Ogachi.

Only broken clouds impeded the bombardiers above six cities. Weather was poor, however, as they rained demolition bombs on the Shimotsu oil refinery 40 miles south of Osaka.

**Fleet from Iwo Jima**

Part of the vast aerial fleet came for the first time—from Iwo Jima, 750 miles nearer Japan than the Marianas and placing all Japan within Superfortress range.

General MacArthur simultaneously reported Okinawa-based planes had raided the inland sea area, and disclosed that the new B-32 Superbomber has been operating for two months against the enemy in Luzon and Formosa.

## Long Time Before Motorists Can Get New Auto Tires

DES MOINES (AP)—It still will be a long time before new tires can be granted A book holders, Alvin L. Matthes, district office price administration rationing representative, predicted yesterday as he urged motorists to pay careful attention to recapping.

He announced these August tire quotas:

For passenger cars, 28,971, compared with 28,616 allotted for July; for trucks and busses; 6,818, compared with July's 7,386, and for farm implements 3,601 compared with 4,239 in July.

**No Dinner Call**

LONDON (AP)—Dining car facilities will not be restored on British railways for some time because the railway space cannot be spared, the railway executive committee announced.

## Berlin Moppets Enjoy Puppets



ALLIED OCCUPATION AUTHORITIES consider it one of the most urgent tasks to prevent the young generation of Germans from running wild until schools, homes and playgrounds can be rebuilt in Germany. Here a group of Berlin children watch a Punch and Judy show in the Tiergarten, the famous Berlin zoo.

## B-25 Swipes Empire State Building in Fog

**13 Persons Die In Unusual Disaster Of Explosion, Fire**

NEW YORK (AP)—An army bomber, flying low through heavy fog punctured the 102-story Empire state building yesterday and killed at least 13 persons in one of New York's most bizarre disasters.

Police said the death toll might exceed 15. Rescue workers continued last night to search the burned and twisted wreckage of the 79th floor, through which the B-25 "Billy Mitchell" bomber plummeted at 8:49 a. m. (CWT).

Smoke and flames enveloped upper floors of the 1,248-foot tower—world's tallest building—and three explosions barred midtown Manhattan, strewn broken glass and debris five blocks around.

Three of the dead were aboard the bomber, which had left Bedford, Mass. The crew had talked with La Guardia field here by radio, and was on its way to land at Newark, N. J.

Army officials identified the crew members as Lieut. Col William F. Smith, 27, of Watertown, Mass., and S/Sergt. Christopher S. Domitrovich, 31 of Granite City, Ill.

The name of the third occupant, said to be a navy enlisted man, was not immediately announced.

Other bodies were burned beyond recognition. Of the hundreds who fled to safety, some in panic, at least 20 were injured by blazing gasoline or falling debris.

Three explosions were heard as the plane sheared through the stone exterior of the 102-story structure, which swayed like a tree in the wind. Flaming gasoline spread through offices and corridors and down elevator shafts. The screams of trapped persons, many badly burned, spread panic in the upper stories.

Witnesses said one of the bomber's engines apparently had cut out and that the plane seemed to be trying to gain altitude in the heavy fog which obliterated the building's tower. None of New York's many skyscrapers ever had been hit by an airplane before.

## Little Non-Stinker Arouses No Fear From B-29 Crew

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—Mascot for one B-29 bomber crew at Pratt army air base is P. U. Flyaway—a de-fused skunk.

Popularly known among the crew members as "P. U.," others are inclined to view him a little doubtfully—Flyaway has 43 hours flying time and the crew confidently expects to take the little non-stinker into combat over Japan.

## Civilians May Travel To Most Areas In Europe Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—So far as the army is concerned, civilians can now travel to all the areas of Europe except Germany, Austria and Italy.

As a result, any American who wants to go to Europe may ask for state department clearance but he should understand that there is a transportation shortage and he may not be able to come home for a long time.

## Switzerland Seeing Fewer Foreigners

BERNE, Switzerland. (AP)—Switzerland's foreign population which reached its peak at 600,000 just prior to World War I, has shrunk to 200,000. In 1941 the foreign population was given as 223,000.

At the end of 1944 there were 68,700 Germans and Austrians among Switzerland's 4,320,000 population. There were 91,000 Italians, 22,500 Frenchmen and 23,800 other nationalities.

Passage Only the Beginning—

The senate yesterday ratified the United Nations charter with a vote that indicated solid backing of the principles embodied in that great document.

With that act, the senate in effect put the charter in the hands of people, to do with what they will. Actually the senate's action was much like a graduation exercise — commencement of a life.

Like a college graduate, this nation now has the tools for creating a better world. BUT THE TOUGHEST JOB LIES AHEAD. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, one of Congress' best-informed students on international affairs, ably outlined part of our task.

He warned that the United Nations PEACE CHARTER, ITSELF, DOES NOT PREVENT WARS; that only wisdom and foresight of the nations of the world can accomplish that end. And he warned also against a MISCONCEPTION OF THE SO-CALLED SOVEREIGNTY OF NATIONS.

Excerpts from his address, as it appeared in the Congressional Record:

It must be clearly understood that this charter does not ipso facto prevent war. This United Nations organization is only the framework within which nations have an opportunity to solve their problems by mutual agreement rather than by force. It is the machinery by which reason may be applied to the adjustment of conflicting interests among nations, but IT DOES NOT AUTOMATICALLY ADJUST THOSE CONFLICTS.

The making of peace is a process continuing from year to year so long as our civilization shall last. This process can not be reduced to a simple formula. Peace is not a negative, static concept. It is not a tranquil state of felicity and blessedness.

IT IS A POSITIVE METHOD OF ADJUSTING THE ENDLESS CONFLICTS INHERENT IN THE NATURE OF RESTLESS AND ENERGETIC MEN. The institution of law based on justice and adaptable to the ever-changing life of man has been such a method in the history of mankind.

Some machinery is essential for this purpose, but of much greater importance than any particular provision or device in the machinery, is what the governments and the peoples of the powerful nations are likely to do during the years ahead. If the peoples of the Big Five nations, and more particularly of the Big Three, are determined to EXERCISE THEIR POWER. WITH WISDOM AND FORESIGHT IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE, then this charter is adequate as a vehicle for the transition to a world of law and order.

On the other hand, IF THESE PEOPLES REFUSE TO MAKE THE TRANSITION, THE CHARTER WILL FAIL AND CATASTROPHE WILL again overtake us. That will not be because of a defect in the charter itself. The first principle of the organization contained in article two (of the charter) states:

"The organization and its members, in pursuit of the purposes stated in article one, shall act in accordance with the following principles: "1. The organization is based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all its members."

I THINK THIS IS A VERY UNFORTUNATE PRINCIPLE TO BEGIN WITH. IT IS UNFORTUNATE BECAUSE IT IS NOT TRUE IN FACT, AND THE

ORGANIZATION ITSELF DENIES IT IN THE ALLOCATION OF POWER IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL.

It is unfortunate because it reaffirms our allegiance to the concept of national sovereignty under which our civilization has so closely approached self-destruction. It is unfortunate because if the absolute sovereignty of the nation states is rigidly preserved, then it means a denial of the only evolutionary goal which might eventually give us a rule of law based on justice in place of the capricious and ruthless rule of force.

Finally, it is unfortunate because it has caused some of the most ardent supporters of the charter to assure this nation and the people that there is absolutely no sacrifice of our sovereignty and none is intended, THEREBY DENYING BY IMPLICATION THE ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE OF THE ORGANIZATION ITSELF.

The very word sovereignty is uncertain, and to me objectionable, and much confusion results from its use. To many people it has some mystical connotation, in some way associated with divinity. In days gone by when men were slaves, their masters imposed their will by an appeal to the divine right of kings.

It seems to me most inappropriate for us at this late date to GO BACK TO THE MIDDLE AGES TO FIND A CONCEPT FOR THE FIRST PRINCIPLE OF THIS ORGANIZATION. More than 300 years ago our forefathers started the long hard struggle to destroy the sovereignty of the kings and rulers who enslaved the people and to substitute the rule of law in their place. Sovereignty, according to our democratic principles, resides in the people or community, not in the governments which they create.

This United Nations charter is an agreement among governments, not peoples. WHEN IT STATES THAT THE FIRST PRINCIPLE IS THE SOVEREIGN EQUALITY OF ITS MEMBERS IT DOES NOT STATE THE FACTS AS THEY EXIST. Does anyone believe that the states of Nicaragua and Luxembourg, within the charter or without the charter, are equal to Russia or the United States?

The people of the countries as individuals may be equal before the law, but there is no established international law, and the agreement does not relate to people.

The document itself recognizes the inequality of these so-called sovereignties by the unequal allocation of power and responsibility to the Big Five. I do not complain of this. It is a necessary recognition of the world as it is. I complain only of the DECEPTION resulting from the first principle as expressed.

There is confusion of thought about this sacrifice of sovereignty. In truth, we would not sacrifice anything by delegating authority to an organization even more powerful than the one herein contemplated.

The question is not one of surrendering or sacrificing national sovereignty. It is not a negative action and does not involve giving up something we already have. The objective is positive; IT IS THE CREATING OF SOMETHING WE DO NOT HAVE.

It is the acquisition of a power, for the lack of which we and the world have narrowly missed domination by the most ruthless forces the world has ever seen.

Pigeon Food by Tons—But NO Pigeons; That Was Army's Problem

By PRESTON GROVER NEW DELHI (AP)—The radio won the contest with messenger pigeons in the Assam-Burma jungles, but the aftermath of the battle still torments the United States army procurement division in Asia. It has tons and tons of pigeon food on its hands—and no pigeons.

The thing began two years or more ago when Americans began filtering into north Burma with radio listening posts and scouting parties. They intended to keep in touch with fancy new radio gadgets the army had rigged up for just such purposes.

Radio isn't dependable in Assam," British officers told them. "You must have pigeons. The radio blacks out. Get pigeons."

"Poo, poo," said the Americans and set up their radio system. It worked beautifully for a couple of weeks, then it blacked out, just as the British said it would. Frantically the signal corps worked on the radios, and they began to work again. Then they blacked out again.

In war, you can't take chances with your communication. So the humbled Americans went to the British, admitted their defeat, and sent to America for pigeons. That, said Lieut. Col. G. W. Power of Chattanooga, Tenn., is where he and the procurement division came in. They sent for the pigeons.

Owners of messenger pigeons in America contributed hundreds, yea, thousands, of the fine pigeons with names and records and long pedigrees. Automatically, pigeon food began coming along for them. Tons of it was shipped in many different ships.

Pigeons Multiply "Do you know about pigeons?" asked Colonel Power. "They propagate."

"We have to keep inventories on such things as pigeons so we can tell how much food to order, and how many cages. But when we took inventory, 25,000 pigeons had become 28,000 pigeons, then 30,000. They loved India. Also, they were kept under ideal conditions. Doctors looked after their health, and soldiers cleaned out their cages. And how they ate. We kept on ordering more and more pigeon food."

Then the signal corps beat the radio problem. Their radios didn't black out any more. The pigeons were not needed. But there they were, thousands of them. They had no idea of birth control. I used to lie awake nights wondering what the pigeon inventory would be by next morning, and wondering how to do with them."

It would have been easy to sell them in India, but they couldn't be sold for security reasons. If enemy agents had got hold of a fine flock of messenger pigeons, it would have made their work in India and Burma much easier. They couldn't be shipped back to the States, because it would have taken an enormous number of crates and acres of shipping space, and hundreds of men to care for them.

Finally the gift pigeons with fine pedigrees were boxed up and sent home. Soldiers returning to America on leave were appointed pigeon chauffeurs to care for the birds. The others—well, that is something of a mystery. You can't dispose of war department property just with the flip of a finger, but somehow the pigeons disappeared. They are good to eat and probably that's what happened to them.

Supplies Kept Coming But that wasn't the end of the story. In the India theater, the army must order supplies for eight months ahead. You have to keep a string of things coming in many ships. Long after the pigeons were dead, the pigeon food continued to pour into India ports, tons and tons of it.

"It is still here and there aren't any pigeons. And pigeon food isn't good for soldiers. It won't even make soap. Power doesn't know what is to become of it. To be sure he has other problems. Here are bales of black neckties, which nobody wears—and a packet of furled parkas for the nurses. The temperature here today is 115. But he'd really like to find an outlet for pigeon food."

It's going to be a tough job trying to hang a gift postwar sports plane on the Christmas tree.

World Pronouncement In effect that Churchill-Chiang Kai-Shek-Truman document is a

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SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1945

Play Safe This Summer— HINTS for HEAT



Looking Ahead —Hurley May Be Ousted

By The Washington Staff of AP WASHINGTON—Speculation in authoritative quarters is that Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley's tenure as ambassador to China may end in the rather near future.

Hurley, a trouble-shooter for President Roosevelt, was sent to China to cement relations and strengthen China's role in the war. Reports are that he may soon make way for a Truman appointee.

NEAR RECORD: President Truman may be headed for the all-time record of quick cabinet changes by a vice president succeeding to the presidency.

One more change and he will have tied the mark set by Millard Fillmore who swept out all seven members of the cabinet of Zachary Taylor when he succeeded to office.

With six changes rung up in about three months, Mr. Truman already has tied the record of Fillmore's runner-up—Chester A. Arthur.

PRELUDE TO FIREWORKS: The people of China's seaboard, now principally under Japanese domination, may get a chance to welcome Americans far sooner than generally expected.

United Nations pronouncement, an expression of world judgement upon Japan. It cannot be otherwise construed in Tokyo.

As to when or how any Japanese government answer will be forthcoming one guess is as good as another. There is a time factor involved in the war beyond the Pacific that runs in Japanese favor in so far as it allows a considerable interval before the full weight of allied attack on Japan and Chinese assaults on the mainland is apt to develop.

Weather conditions in the Pacific and the east China sea will not be at their best for the massive amphibious operations in preparation against Japan until after the year end, through January and April. April weather is also the war season in most of China due to weather conditions. And on April 25 next the Russo-Japanese five-year peace-pact definitely expires. It was formerly denounced by Moscow last April as required by its terms to avert automatic renewal for another five years and because Japan was making war on Russia's allies.

Redeployment Still another element in the situation tending to allow Japan time for reflection of her plight before the final allied assaults to crush her, with or without Russian participation, are launched is the Anglo-American redeployment from Europe for that purpose. It is definitely ahead of schedule so far as the United States is concerned but still far from complete. There is much to indicate that British mustering in the southeast Asia command theater is also well advanced but there, too, wet monsoon weather is certain to restrict major activities until late October or November.

However, none of these circumstances affects present phases of the war in any Asiatic theater.

Judo-Trained Vets May Be Tough Civies, But Not Intentionally

By FRANK I. WELLER (Jack Stinnett is on vacation) WASHINGTON—A former B-17 bombardier-gunner, now back in his old civilian job, said to me:

"I could hit you a clip with the side of my hand and kill you... but it scares hell out of me to know it."

He said he was scared because some day he might get sore and do it to somebody. He had been judo-trained to kill quickly, silently, savagely without weapons.

We were just talking. The subject was whether service men, taught to kill with their hands, would be a police problem in postwar days. He said he didn't think so... because of lessons learned from service discipline and because former service men, except for roughnecks who would have been dangerous even if they'd never seen a uniform, want to be "house pets."

A former airforce WAC said: "Eight of every ten judo-trained men have been ruined as house pets for maybe some time."

An Eighth airforce captain said he thought the bombardier-gunner was right. A captain in the army medical corps agreed with the WAC.

A marine lieutenant stuck his neck out of a chestful of South Pacific ribbons and wouldn't agree with anybody. He had been training professional marines for 17 years. He said the air corps guys could come down out of a clean sky and sleep in clean beds but that a ground trooper waded in mud, slept in mud, ate in mud, fought in mud, shaved in mud, killed in mud, "hated himself and heaven and hell" and probably would be a very tough character in civilian life.

It was mostly just talk. I had happened to mention the FBI report showing a big increase in interstate crimes and said I had heard that local police everywhere were worried lest ex-service men might get off the beam in a brawl.

A marine private with only a right arm in his jacket climbed off a stool and said: "You guys make me sick. Last week I shipped back to 'Dago, (San Diego, Calif.)"

"My buddy put down 20 bucks to buy a beer. The bartender gave him change for one dollar. I told the bartender he had made a mistake. He told me words I was thinking of him."

"I don't know what happened. I was raised on a southern farm and went to church all my life. I never wanted to kill anyone. I grabbed that man by the shirt collar, pulled him over the bar, knocked him to the floor and was trying to kill him with my belt buckle when the other guys shook me back to my senses."

"I am scared. I hope I forget this."

"See what I mean?" said the bombardier-gunner... and the airforce captain... and the medical corps captain... and the marine lieutenant, with his neck back down in his medals.

Practice to Theory: Edward H. Levi, one of the "brains" of the justice department's anti-trust division, is leaving the government to accept a full professorship at the University of Chicago law school.

Ears to the Ground: Vacationing house members expect to get during the congressional recess the answer as to how they should vote on compulsory military training and broadening of social security.

Both those subjects are slated for consideration when congress reconvenes Oct. 8. Opinion is sharply split on each, and recent mail to house members indicates that people down south haven't made up their minds. Several congressmen plan to hold mass meetings in their districts to find out what the folks want.

Tin Can Cartridge Kicks Off Engines

NEW YORK (AP)—The fact that tin cans are used in starting the engines of navy fighter planes is another reason why cans are limited to civilian use.

Canned cartridges no bigger than a shotgun shell are supplying the "kick off" for the most powerful carrier-based planes.

Manufactured at the rate of more than 100,000 a month by the American Can company, the containers for the cartridges open easily like a coffee can, says R. C. Taylor, vice-president.

After being inserted in a special type of starter, the cartridge is exploded from a switch on the plane's instrument panel. The explosive force is sufficient to start the engine.

HIS LAST GREAT BATTLE



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1999 Sunday, July 29, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Monday, July 30 4 p. m. Gallery tour of exhibition of contemporary art; meet in gallery of art building.

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 Glendon Center.

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

Friday, Aug. 3 6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: horseback outing; meet at engineering building.

Saturday, Aug. 4 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

AIRLINE INTERVIEWS Dorothy Rotenhagen, supervisor of hostess selection for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., will be here Wednesday, Aug. 1 to interview women interested in air-line work. University women may make appointments with Miss Rotenhagen between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Wednesday by calling the reception office of the office of student affairs, X274.

HELEN FOCHT Office of Student Affairs NEWMAN CLUB Newman club will have a regular meeting Tuesday, July 31 at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center.

MAUREN MCGIVERN Secretary RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES CLASS The recreational activities class will entertain Tuesday, July 31 in the women's gym. Those people who have been attending the Tuesday night sessions are cordially invited.

FLORENCE OWENS Women's Physical Education Department HARVARD READING FILMS There will be a special showing of Harvard reading films Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 2 p. m. by members of Paul Reed's audiovisual instruction class. These are the films used by Prof. James B. Stroud in reading experiments with university freshmen. Bob Ammons will be in charge of the demonstration in room CI of East hall.

WILLIAM N. GRIMES SWISS WATCH MAKERS Turn Again to U. S. GRENSHEN, Switzerland (AP)—Swiss watch manufacturers are bidding for postwar business, especially with the United States.

S. de Coulon of the A. Schild Corporation here, says about 80 percent of his firm's output went to the United States before the war.

Coulon says some shipments are reaching the United States despite Continental transportation difficulties which have reduced the movement of bulkier products.

The Swiss watch industry which now consists of about 450 factories for the export trade, traces its beginning to a Swiss horsetrader who brought back from London 250 years ago the first watch ever seen in the Jura mountains.

It would not run, but a 14-year-old apprentice silversmith, contriving a set of watch maker's tools and a spring, repaired the horsetrader's watch and he made one of his own. He taught the trade to his five sons and by the time he died, so the story goes, some 400 mountaineers had turned to watch making.

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 UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8. Saturday—11-2, 3-5. Sunday—1-5, 6-8.

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

Warm Weather Causes Dictators—

Note to Joe Mather: Weather can shape our lives, has an influence on the destiny of nations and even gives rise to dictators.

The dictators, persecution of Jews and increase in neurotic behavior of the last 20 years were due chiefly to the weather, Dr. Raymond Holder Wheeler, University of Kansas psychologist, believes.

For clues, Dr. Wheeler studied two similar groups of rats under different climatic conditions. One group was kept in a cage at 90 degrees. The rats grew stupid, neurotic, vicious and had fewer offspring. They required 56 trials to learn a maze.

The other group was kept in a cage at 55 degrees. They were heavier, stable, more docile, pro-

duced bigger litters and learned the same maze in 13 trials.

A warm, dry period, such as we experienced between 1920 and 1930 will always produce fanaticism, lowered birthrate and general decadence in humans, Dr. Wheeler says. Cold periods bring decentralization of government, civil strife, revival of religion, immigration and travel.

In 2000, he sees general awakening, like the Renaissance. At that time we will have warm wet weather, "always productive of great progress."

Of course, now, Joe, if you could bring along that period of warm wet weather sooner than 2000 by making the right kind of predictions, this beat-up old world might be in better shape than it has been in for a long time—and you'd be a hero.

Patriotic Readers

QUITO (AP)—Diplomas of "good citizenship and patriotism" were awarded recently to several men and women for mastering the elements of the three R's in the

course of campaign against illiteracy in Ecuador. A fifty-year-old woman wept with joy upon receiving her diploma. Several teachers got cash prizes and mentions for extra-curricular teaching.

# Last Art Lecture to Be Tomorrow

Last in the series of lectures on the exhibition of contemporary art in Iowa Union and the art building will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in the auditorium of the art building. Melvin Rader, visiting lecturer in the philosophy department, will speak on art appreciation from the standpoint of philosophy.

The final gallery tour of the exhibition will be conducted this afternoon by two graduate students. The tour will start at 4:10 from the main gallery of the art building.

The university's first summer exhibition of contemporary art will close Tuesday after a five-week showing. The 127 paintings brought here from 24 New York galleries have been seen by several thousand people.

So successful was the show this year that another exhibit is assured for next summer. Nearly all the paintings were for sale; sales totaled more than \$5,000. The university purchased four paintings, "The Abbey" (Karl Zerbe); "Still Life" (Bradley Walker Tomlin); "Room No. 5" (James Lechay); and "Sultry Day" (Stuart Edie).

# VA Plans Clinics To Aid Neurotic War Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A form of "night school" treatment will be available for neurotic war veterans under plans of the veterans administration for 31 mental hygiene clinics and 19 neurosis centers.

The plans, announced last night, also provide for more intensive courses of treatment at the centers for severely afflicted patients. VA said it would follow the example of the army airforces and employ hypnosis in some cases to learn the cause of psychic snarls.

Clinics will operate both day and evening, "to permit those who are employed to take advantage of the therapy." The announcement added:

"The clinics will make treatment readily available to veterans disabled in service who are in need of reorientation and will aid the veteran in returning to normal life and gainful occupation in the shortest time possible."

Des Moines will have both an outpatient clinic and a neurosis center. An outpatient clinic also will be located in Omaha.

Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines said the greatest value of the new system of outpatient treatment by clinics "will be in keeping the confused or troubled veteran in his own home surroundings, where he will more readily adjust himself to the realities of life."

The need was cited by a reference to "the rapidly expanding numbers of veterans suffering from psychoneurosis."

Severe cases will be treated at the neurosis centers connected with general medical and surgical hospitals.

Glycerine can be converted to more than double its weight of nitro-glycerine.

# SYMBOL OF WAR



# ONCE GAY VIENNA NOW A WAR-TORN CITY



VIENNA, THE GAY, presents a dismal picture today, war-torn, burned out and with transportation at a standstill. This view was made along the Danube canal. Empty barges are stranded along the canal bank and wreckage of others can be seen sticking up out of the water. Beyond is a wrecked bridge. The other bank of the canal is lined with shell and bomb-shattered buildings. (International)

# Value Proved in Army Training— Future of Movies in Education

IOWA CITY (AP)—Kindergarten children a decade from now may be learning their ABC's from glittering motion pictures that will bring a new fascination to the classroom.

Their squeamish older sisters won't have to dissect a "messy old frog" in elementary biology class. They'll watch an expert demonstration on a screen.

History pupils will see Hitler as a ranting, strutting image, and not as a jumble of words in a book. Geography classes will be taken right into the steel mills of Pittsburgh and the cotton fields of the south.

Already Iowa school superintendents are showering the University of Iowa's department of visual education with inquiries asking how soon they'll be able to get educational movies.

Prof. Paul C. Reed, visiting instructor, predicts that five years after projectors go into production the number in classrooms will jump from 15,000 to 100,000. Educational films will increase untold thousands.

"The value of educational movies has been proved conclusively by the army," he said. "Students learn more, learn it faster and retain it longer when movies are used."

"Movies make the subject real and concrete. Too often lectures and textbooks tend to be just a mass of unmeaningful words. It's like seeing a movie and reading a book; the movie is more vivid."

Training films have been so successful in the army that it has produced 10 times as many films during the war than existed in the entire country before 1940. The

films have been used for teaching everything from shooting a rifle to flying.

The office of education produced many movies for training war workers.

The army used training films because they accelerated learning, but educators are interested in them because they teach the subject better than any other method, Professor Reed said.

Movies surpass even actual demonstrations because it is difficult for a class of 25 or 30 to get close enough to the instructor to see everything and because each student sees the demonstration from a different angle. Movies can show the subject in large proportion, in slow motion and from the correct point of view.

Movies won't replace actual practice necessary for surgeons or mechanics. But they'll aid surgeons and mechanics to become more skilled, Professor Reed declared.

Professor Reed, former head of the bureau of motion pictures, education division, office of war information, sees educational films as a bridge to international understanding.

"We'll be able to see how other people live—not in the travelogue type of films that pick out strange things for entertainment, but in factual movies that will show how similar other people are to us."

# Rice Runs Out

LONDON (AP)—Chinese restaurants in Soho are so short of rice that they are using barley and potatoes instead and saving rice for their old customers.

# Kirke Simpson Retires As AP Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—After 37 years with the AP, Kirke Simpson is retiring on a pension.

Kirke Simpson has been an AP man since 1908. He has been one ever since—the intimate of presidents, of many another great and near-great, but always a real pal to every newspaper man.

Monday he will write his daily morning paper war column for the last time and turn it over to other hands. Friday evening his fellow AP men and women will

entertain him at a small party. Later he and Mrs. Simpson will head west for their old home in San Francisco.

Simpson will be 64 on Aug. 14, when his retirement becomes effective after a two-week vacation. His column will be taken over by James D. White of the AP San Francisco staff. The column for Monday mornings will be handled by Morris J. Harris of Washington. Both have served AP in the Orient and are closely acquainted with affairs there.

As early as 1879, the first interstate pipeline was completed from the Pennsylvania oil fields to the Atlantic seaboard.

# Cities Rush Airfield Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Spurred by interested servicemen and aviation enthusiasts, municipalities all over America are devoting increasingly more time to development of airfields.

Intense interest in airport building began more than a year ago when it was suggested that the

3,000 United States landing fields would be inadequate to accommodate the expected postwar activity in personal aircraft and stimulation of a national flying program.

Since then aviation experts have been busy planning for immediate postwar expansion of from 3,000 to 5,000 more airports.

Presumably it won't be long before some of the postwar personal planes roll out of the factories.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tebel Bottling Company, Cedar Rapids

## VACATION BEAUTY!

Look exquisitely well-groomed for vacation time—have a

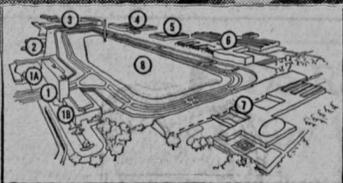
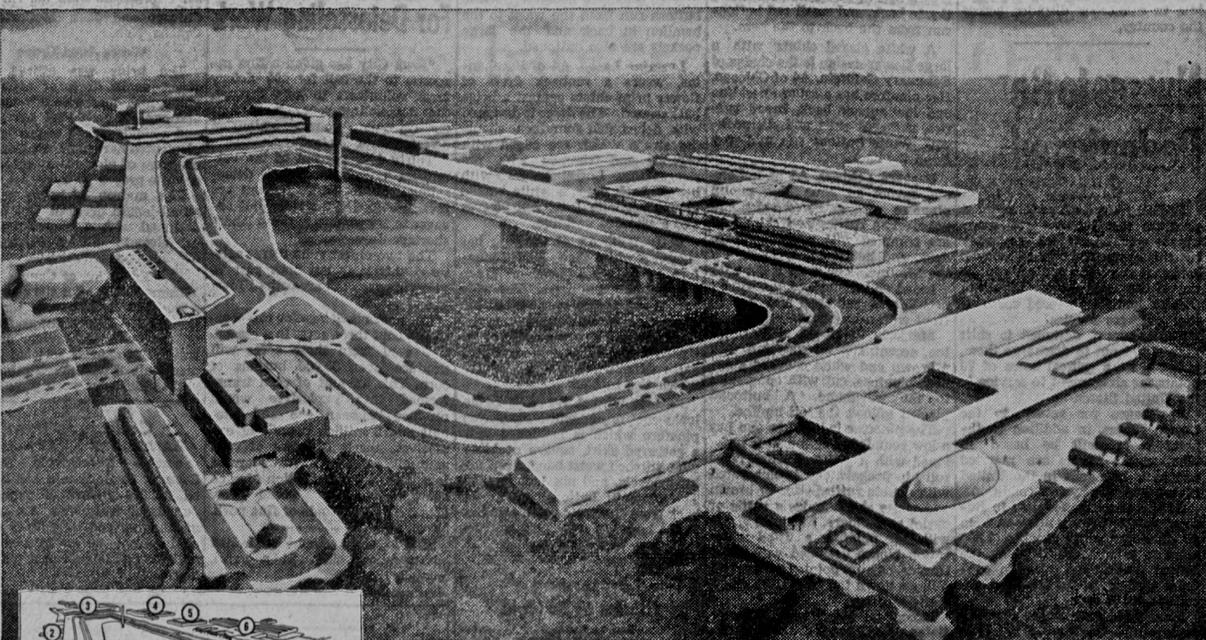
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### GENEVA'S BEAUTY SHOP

# ANNOUNCING THE GREAT NEW GENERAL MOTORS TECHNICAL CENTER

Dedicated to the Achievement of

## "MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE"



KEY TO ILLUSTRATION: 1—Administration Building and Entrance to Technical Center. 1A—Auditorium and Display Rooms Wing. 1B—Personnel Service Facilities Wing. 2—Future Expansion. 3—Research Laboratories and Supplementary Buildings. 4—Process Development Building. 5—Future Expansion. 6—Advanced Engineering Buildings. 7—Styling Section Building. 8—Lake for Cooling and Other Utility Purposes.

Unique and Outstanding Facilities for Research and Engineering in the Interests of Improved Products, New and Broader Service to Public Needs and Expanded Opportunities for Employment . . .

Continuing its recognition of the all-important relation of research and engineering to human progress, General Motors has long planned and now takes pleasure in announcing a noteworthy forward step in this direction—a great new Technical Center.

This "City of Science and Art," to be located just outside Detroit, is designed to provide the finest possible facilities—in the most inspiring and advantageous environment—for the research, engineering, styling and design which have long been fundamental in all fields of General Motors' operation.

The activities of the Technical Center will be in addition to the work of like nature performed by the various divisions of General Motors, and by the General Motors Proving Grounds.

The GM Technical Center is being established primarily in the interests of constant improvement of all General Motors products.

But beyond this immediate objective is the broader

one of exploring opportunities to serve public needs and human aspirations in new ways and with new things more desirable, more valuable and more satisfying than ever before.

In addition, General Motors has pointedly in mind that the development of such new means of serving will help to provide new and greater opportunities for employment—will naturally create new jobs for more people.

For what we all hope may be but a short time, this important step in postwar progress must wait upon war needs. So long as military interests require; "Victory is Our Business." But as soon as events justify, ground will be broken for this, a significant step in General Motors' postwar program.

The great new GM Technical Center—inspiring evidence of faith in the future to which science and technology can guide us—will stand as a striking symbol of General Motors' goal—"More and Better Things for More People."

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY Frigidaire • GMC Truck & Coach • AC Spark Plug • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Appliance • Delco Products Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive • Guide Lamp • Hyatt • New Departure • Aeroproducts • Brown-Lipe-Chapin Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Moraine Products • Packard Electric • Proving Grounds Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt • United Motors Service GM Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts • General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.

UNTIL THE WAR IS WON

# "Victory is Our Business!"

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Shop Comfortably in Our Cool, Fresh, Air-Conditioned Store



### Dorothy Perkins CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM

A pretty compliment to any woman. A fresh, glowing complexion... soft and carefree is the thing that lights admiration in other eyes. Be fresh at nine, noon or five. Just cleanse your skin nightly and as daily pick-me-ups with creamy Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses.

75c, \$1.50 and \$2.50



## STRUB-WAREHAM

Iowa City's Department Store

### SOME FACTS

about the GM Technical Center

PURPOSES: First, to provide the divisions of General Motors with greatly expanded and superlatively fine research, engineering and design advantages in addition to those which they themselves enjoy. Second, to cooperate with educational institutions, foundations and distinguished individuals engaged in the pursuit of progress in science, engineering and the functional arts.

EXTENT: 350 acres of grounds upon which will be located a number of main buildings to begin with, many more eventually.

FACILITIES: Research and engineering laboratories, libraries, exhibits, studios, auditoriums, meeting halls, living quarters, dining rooms, lecture halls and offices.

ADVANTAGES: Advanced facilities in ideal surroundings, and an inspirational environment. CHARACTER: Ultra-modern architecture and construction, assuring the finest conditions for work and study.

PERSONNEL: Approximately 2,000 employees.

To be open to the public at times and under conditions to be announced.

HALF STARVED and dazed by horror, this Chinese woman sits amid the ruins of her home in Lu-chow, China, and watches Chinese troops make their victorious entry into the city on the heels of retreating Japs as the important air base town is retaken.

WORTH Director

### Nation's Idle Reaches Total of 40,000

#### Crosley Corporation Strike Boosts Labor Problem in Country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A strike of approximately 5,000 employees of the Crosley corporation in Cincinnati brought the nation's idle to a total of almost 40,000 over the weekend.

A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers said the strike had "closed the entire" Crosley plant. A company spokesman said plants No. 2 and 9 were out. The company is engaged in war production.

#### Picture Brightens

However, settlement of seven other labor disputes involving some 58,000 workers brightened the strike picture. The disputes included two which crippled several large airplane manufacturing plants.

At Paterson, N. J., almost all the employes of five Wright Aeronautical corporation plants who were able to be notified, of the termination of a week-long unauthorized walkout were reported back on the job yesterday. The walkout had affected 30,000 production workers.

#### B-29 Plant Strike Ends

A second unauthorized walkout, by 20,000 CIO-United Automobile workers at the Dodge-Chicago B-29 plant of the Chrysler corporation in Chicago, was ended by a directive order of the union, and union officials said the workers would return to work tomorrow.

Although a majority of the United States Rubber company's Detroit employes recently voted to end a two-week strike, less than half the normal day shift of 2,800 reported for work yesterday.

On the other hand, the government announced it would return Chicago trucking lines to private ownership Aug. 1. Ellis T. Longenecker, federal manager of the lines, said labor disturbances which prompted government seizure "have largely subsided."

Some 35,000 other workers were idle in numerous disputes across the country.

### Nurses to Be Redeployed

PARIS (AP)—A redeployment program for United States army nurses was announced yesterday by the army chief surgeon who said that more than 40 per cent of the 17,948 now in the European theater had volunteered for further overseas service.

The program, designed to shift nurses and not to discharge them, is based on a critical score of 70 points, for assignment to service in the United States.

Preference for return to the United States, in addition to the point score, will be based on whether the nurses are married and have husbands in the United States, and on physical condition.

Of the army nurses now in Europe, 2,800 have volunteered to go directly to the Pacific, 2,500 more to go to the Pacific via the United States, and 1,300 to continue serving in the army of occupation in Europe.

More than 1,000 nurses were redeployed to the Pacific in June. An average of two a day have been going home.

### Iowa to Have Less Fruit This Year

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa housewife, beset by sugar rationing worries, can take dubious comfort in the fact that, on the whole, there is less fruit available for jams and preserves this year than in 1944.

The output of the strawberries, grapes and apples—the latter two already far below the 10-year average from 1934 through 1942—is below that of last year, while peaches and pears are showing gains, Leslie M. Carl, federal-state agricultural statistician, reported yesterday.

There are some raspberries, blackberries and plums for home consumption.

He attributed Iowa's dwindling fruit supply to adverse weather conditions and lack of interest by growers in rebuilding depleted orchards.

### Information Filed On Sex Charge

Information of County Attorney Jack C. White charging Stanley Coon with willfully committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child under 16 on July 26 was filed in district court yesterday.

Arraigned before Judge Harold D. Evans, Coon demanded an attorney, which the court granted. Swisher and Swisher were appointed attorneys for the defense. Hearing has been set for the early part of this week.



### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR C. JOHNSON of Galesburg, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Johnson Maxwell, to Dr. John G. Thomsen, son of Mrs. Kirstine Thomsen of Estherville. Mrs. Maxwell is a graduate of Galesburg high school and the school of nursing of the Galesburg Cottage hospital. She is now employed by the anaesthesia department of University hospital. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, professional and business women's sorority. Dr. Thomsen was graduated from Armstrong high school and St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Iowa college of medicine, where he was affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He is now serving his internship at Swedish hospital in Seattle, Wash.

### SUI Coeds Advocate—

## Pinafores; Sunbacks

—Promote Sunfans

University of Iowa coeds advocate that pinafore and sunback dresses combine style and comfort and promote beautiful sunfans. So the girls seem to be all-out to welcome the breeze and sunshine.

Donna Conard, A2 of Watertown, S. D., greets the sunshine with a red and white cotton checked pinafore cut with a square neck and gathered skirt. The three-inch ruffles and large full hip pockets are trimmed with lace. A half belt on the wide waist bands ties in back, and small red buttons run from the back to the hem.

A white glazed chintz with a large flower design is the choice of Rosemary Goldstein, A4 of Chicago. Her pinafore has a square neckline and low square back, broad ruffles, gathered skirt and slit pockets. White buttons run mid-way down the back.

Barbara Lebert, A4 of Indianapolis, favors an aqua blue poplin pinafore with gathered skirt and yoke. The ruffles and skirt hem are trimmed with eyelet embroidery, and horizontal tucks follow the hemline. The dress is cut with a broad waistband and the square neckline is gathered and ties in front with a tiny bow.

Marjorie Voigt, A2 of Burlington, accentuates a lovely tan with a brown and white checked gingham pinafore, cut with open sides to the waistband. A buttoned placket follows the left hipline.

The pinafore is backless and has a low rounded neckline. It is fashioned with a gathered skirt, large full hip pockets, and is elaborated with double ruffles—one of brown and white check under a ruffle of eyelet embroidery. Marjorie wears with her pinafore a fitted white cotton blouse designed with short sleeves, narrow pointed collar, and buttons down the front with small white buttons.

Except for color choice, Eleanor Gates, J3 of Kingsley, and Pat Kilbourne, A3 of Lone Tree, have selected identical sunback dresses of seersucker. Pat's color is kelly green with a white flower design, while Eleanor favors navy blue with white flower design.

The dresses are cut with one-inch shoulder straps, button down the right side, and are trimmed around the low back and neckline with two inch bands of white pique. Two large hip pockets are also banded with white pique.

Martha Marberry, A4 of Carbondale, Ill., assumes a crisp cool appearance in spite of sizzling weather with her royal blue and white checked chintz, cut with open sides to the waist band. Designed with a square low back and square neckline, its wide half-belt ties in a large bow in back. A

white eyelet-embroidered two-inch ruffle is stitched over a four-inch blue and white checked ruffle. Martha wears a white balloon cloth blouse with a high round neckline and short sleeves with her pinafore.

Sara Peck, A4 of Marshalltown, has acquired a beautiful tan with the help of her green and white checked sunback dress of chintz. The shoulder straps which cross in back are a continuation of a horseshoe shaped neckline. White buttons run from the waist to the hemline in back and the large pockets are also buttoned.

Lorraine Lucas, A4 of Pocahontas, wears a sunback dress of flower print chintz against a beige background. The dress is designed with detachable four-inch shoulder straps which are edged with organdy and trimmed with red rickrack. Lorraine wears with her sunback dress a white batiste blouse cut with long full sleeves and a rounded neckline.

Betty Hill, A3 of Clarion, has chosen a white sheer dimity pinafore to be worn over a green checked gingham dress. The wide ruffles and pocket over the left hip are trimmed with white eyelet embroidery. The pinafore is designed with a square neckline, gathered skirt, and a half belt which ties in back.

Ruthlee Winkel, A4 of St. Louis, looks cool in her white seersucker pinafore which is fashioned with a gathered skirt, square neckline, wide stitched waist band, deep full hip pockets, and six inch ruffles. The pinafore buttons down the back from the low square neckline to the hem. A wide half belt ties in a large bow in back.

### 3 Food Preserving Clinics to Be Held In Johnson County

Three food preservation clinics will be held in Johnson county Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first clinic will be at North Liberty in the Methodist Church basement Tuesday at 2 p. m. The second will be in Iowa City in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric assembly room Tuesday at 8 p. m. The third clinic will be at Sharon Center in the Masonic hall Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Helen C. Morling, extension home economist of Iowa State College, will conduct the clinics. Canning methods will be discussed and handling a pressure cooker will be demonstrated, as well as the preparation of fruits and vegetables for the locker.

### Ruth St. Thomas Becomes Bride Of F. W. Guerin Jr.

In St. Thomas More chapel, Ruth St. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. St. Thomas of Gloversville, N. Y., became the bride of Fernand Wallace Guerin Jr., U. S. N. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Guerin of Baton Rouge, La., yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman officiated at the single ring ceremony and offered the nuptial mass.

Virginia Nolan of Iowa City attended the bride as maid of honor and Dr. Robert Caponigri, also of Iowa City, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a two-piece dressmaker suit of wool fuschia. White accessories and an orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

The maid of honor selected a street-length dress of black crepe, fashioned with a round neckline and cap sleeves. Her shoulder corsage was of roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. St. Thomas chose a blue crepe ensemble, complemented with white accessories and a corsage of sweetpeas.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held in the home of Mrs. D. L. Herring, 5 W. Davenport street. Table decorations included a three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by a garden flowers and candles.

The bride is a graduate of Gloversville high school and the General Electric Navy Test school. She is now a junior at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Guerin was graduated from St. Mary's high school in Baton Rouge. He has served in the navy for the past two years and is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

### Gardner Praises Iowa City Volunteers For Detasseling Work

"Iowa City has given a fine response to the call for 200 victory farm volunteers to help through the detasseling season," Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, said yesterday.

Thirty four percent of the volunteers have had previous detasseling experience, 66 percent are inexperienced detassellers, but are eager to try to help in these labor-shortage days.

The two oldest volunteers registered this year are both past 70 years of age. Both are retired Iowa farmers.

The average detasseler can complete about three acres in a season. The seed from those acres will produce over 33,000 bushels of corn. This amount of corn transformed into explosives would produce between one and one-half and 2 million pounds of explosives, nearly 875 tons of vital ammunition; or if transformed into pork the contribution of each average detasseler would grow about 400,000 pounds of fine pork.

Rayon fabric should be ironed on the wrong side with a warm, not hot, iron.

### TO WED TODAY



IN A CEREMONY at the Ripley Congregational church in Traer, Ramona Caslavka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Caslavka of Traer, will become the bride of First Lieut. Karl F. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Schmidt of Dysart at 4:30 this afternoon. Miss Caslavka was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lieutenant Schmidt was graduated from the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He recently returned from Europe, where he was with the Fifth infantry division for 21 months.

### Betty Jean McFarland, Albert M. Wighton Wed in Service at St. Thomas More Chapel

In a double ring ceremony, Betty Jean McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland of San Luis Obispo, Calif., became the bride of Albert Mercer Wighton, chief machinist's mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wighton of Saunderstown, R. I., yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Thomas More chapel. Father Walter J. McElheney read the vows of the service and offered the nuptial mass afterwards.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. E. Edmondson of San Luis Obispo, and serving as best man was Derwin Edmondson. Witnesses were Joe Turley of Chicago and Jack McCarten of Omaha, Neb.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of aqua blue crepe, fashioned with a V-neckline and cap sleeves. Pink accessories and a single strand of pearls complemented her ensemble. Her flowers were of pink roses centered on a white prayer book.

The matron of honor wore a street-length dress of pink jersey, designed with a V-neckline and cap sleeves, and her corsage was of pink and white roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Huddle. Later the couple left on a short wedding trip and for traveling the bride selected a two-piece suit of pale green gabardine, with which she wore pink accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

### Collector's Item

BALTIMORE (AP)—In 22 months 12-year-old Bob by Schmidt of Baltimore has collected 122,000 pounds of paper, 147 pounds of waste fats, 604 pounds of tin cans and 67 pounds of old clothes—not to mention the 117 milk bottles he salvaged from one house.

### MISS HESTON ENGAGED



MRS. RUTH L. HESTON of Fairfield, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Emma Lou Heston, to Lewis B. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Carter of Riceville. The wedding will take place in Fairfield in early October. Miss Heston was graduated from Fairfield high school and will graduate in the August Convocation from the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. Mr. Carter was graduated from Fairfield high school, received his B. A. degree from Cornell college, in Mt. Vernon and now is a senior in the University of Iowa college of dentistry, where he is affiliated with Psi Omega dental fraternity.

### Charges of Illegal Possession of Liquor Filed in Police Court

Information was filed in police court yesterday against Glen W. Barker, Dunkel hotel, charging him with illegal possession of liquor. Bond was set at \$500.

He was also charged with operating a truck without a chauffeurs license and with operating a truck with faulty brakes.

A warrant has been issued at West Liberty for his failure to appear in court on a traffic charge there. When arrested in Iowa City he had in his possession one quart of liquor bearing an Illinois tax seal.

OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

17c pint, 34c quart

Try some of Old Mill's fresh peach ice cream tonight. You'll like its smooth, creamy flavor. It is made from large luscious, golden-ripe peaches generously mixed with Old Mill's rich ice cream to provide one of the season's most tempting taste treats!

OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY INCLUDING WEEK-ENDS. ALL OLD MILL STORES ARE CLOSED ON MONDAYS.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

12 South Dubuque St.

the University Theatre School of Fine Arts University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa presents for the first time on any stage The Middle of the Air A Play of Our Time by MURIEL RUKEYSER General admission . . . \$1.00 All Seats Reserved Federal tax . . . . . .20 Beginning July 23 Total . . . . . \$1.20 10 Schaeffer Hall STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN SEAT RESERVATIONS WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE UPON PRESENTATION OF STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD

JUST A MINUTE TO SPARE? QUICK! CALL 3131. QUICK SAFE DEPENDABLE LAREW COMPANY PLUMBING HEATING YELLOW CAB

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# Five Churches Plan Union Services

## Dr. Dunnington Lists Schedule

Plan to Be Carried Through August At Methodist Church

Plans have been completed for union church services to be conducted during next month and the first Sunday of September by five protestant churches in the city, Dr. L. L. Dunnington, president of the Iowa City Ministers association, said yesterday.

Each of the five churches will be in charge of the union services at the First Methodist church on one Sunday. The five churches uniting in the plan are the First Baptist, the First Christian, the First Congregational, the First Methodist and the First Presbyterian churches.

The dates when each church will be in charge of the union services are:

- Aug. 5, the First Christian church.
- Aug. 12, the First Baptist church.
- Aug. 19, the First Congregational church.
- Aug. 26, the First Presbyterian church.
- Sept. 2, the First Methodist church.

Each Sunday the church which has charge of the services for that day will provide a speaker, ushers and church hour kindergarten attendants. The regular organist of the Methodist church will play for the union services and that church also will provide a soloist for each Sunday.

No union Sunday school has been planned. The Methodist church plans to continue its own Sunday school through August but it is understood that the other churches will give their Sunday school teachers and students a vacation.

The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart, minister of the First Christian church, will speak at the first union services a week from today. The speaker for the services Aug. 12 will be the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Because the Rev. James E. Waery, minister of the First Congregational church, is in New York, the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the First Unitarian church, will speak at the union services Aug. 19. The Congregational church has charge of other arrangements for the services that day.

The Presbyterian church has charge of the services Aug. 26 but no speaker has been named. Dr. Milton T. Jones, present pastor of the Presbyterian church, will leave Iowa City soon to take over new duties in California. No one has been named to succeed him here.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church, will resume his pulpit to give the sermon at the final Sunday of the union services Sept. 2.

## Airline Representative To Interview Students

Dorothy Rotenhagen, supervisor of hostess selection for Transcontinental and Western Air Inc. will be here Wednesday to interview women interested in airlines positions.

University women may make appointments with Miss Rotenhagen between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Wednesday by calling the office of student affairs, X274, or by stopping at the reception office of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol.

## Captain Fedderson Awarded Cluster To Bronze Star



Captain Fedderson

Capt. Richard T. Fedderson, a son of Mrs. Vernon Nall of 350 Hutchinson street, has received the Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star for action against the Japanese at Mindanao.

Captain Fedderson has been in the service 25 months, and has been overseas 20 months. He also wears the Combat Infantryman's badge, and his company was awarded the Presidential unit citation.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Captain Fedderson was president of the senior class in 1941. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, A.P.L., Order of Artists, Phi Gamma Mu and Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

At present Captain Fedderson is still serving on Mindanao.

## Mrs. Aldeman Rites To Be This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Aldeman, 73, who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry L. Ruppert on the West Branch road Friday, will be today at 1:45 p. m. in the Oathout funeral chapel with Dr. L. L. Dunnington in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Aldeman was born in Iowa City March 29, 1871 and was married to Jesse Aldeman in 1893. They farmed in Johnson county until 1920 when they moved to Iowa City.

She was a member of the Methodist church and of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Aldeman is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruppert; one son Herold of West Branch; one sister, Mrs. Bela Smith of Cedar Rapids and three grandchildren.

## Iowa Hemp Plants May Become Fabric Factories in Postwar

DES MOINES (AP)—Just what is to be done with 11 Iowa hemp plants in the postwar period was one of the problems facing federal and state officials and various chambers of commerce throughout the state yesterday.

Lester Bean, of Des Moines, district supervisor of the smaller war plants corporation, was of the opinion that they might be used "as the beginning of a state fine fabric industry," while Rodney Selby, director of the Iowa development committee, said he wasn't "too sure."

"If experiments prove successful, I think it very possible that Iowa could develop a competitive fabric industry," Bean said.

## Panhellenic Handbook Contains—

# Rules for Rushees, Sororities

Rules for the rushee and sorority members who do the rushing are published in the Panhellenic handbook this year, along with information on sorority houses and membership.

Issued by the women's Panhellenic association at SU, the booklet was edited by Phyllis Hedges, A4 of Iowa City; Marian Crews, A2 of Ft. Dodge, and Betty Thomas, A2 of Iowa City. Norma Stempel, A1 of Ft. Madison is art editor.

In a letter to the rushee, Gloria Wakefield, A3 of Ames, chairman of women's Panhellenic association explains that the handbook "is designed to answer the questions which you may have concerning rush week, joining a fraternity, living in a chapter house, cost of membership and the purposes and activities of fraternity women."

Introductory section on fraternity membership tells rushees: "It is often said that you get out of a thing only what you put into it. This is especially true in a fraternity. If you want to receive the full value of a fraternity, you must give freely, not in dollars and cents, but in service."

**Handbook Cautions**  
The handbook cautions, "Enter rush week with an open mind,

choose the group in which you feel you will be the happiest, serve it loyally . . ." Rush week this year opens with a meeting of all rushees in Macbride auditorium Monday, Sept. 10 at 8 a. m. and ends Thursday, Sept. 13.

Answering rushees' questions of what to wear, the handbook advises that fall clothes are in order for them and chapter members alike. "Keep your rushing wardrobe as simple as possible; bring sensible, attractive clothes that will carry you through the school year. Another point to remember is that you may not be able to get a taxi between parties, so be sure that your shoes are comfortable. Some of the houses are a long way apart."

Panhellenic rushing information

listed in the handbook includes sections on rush week regulations, rushees' rooms for the week, registration and fees, open house, party invitation, parties, bidding and pledging.

**Rules on Eligibility**  
The handbook also has rules on eligibility for pledging and for invitation, stressing that every woman rushee must obtain her permit to enter the university before she registers Sept. 10 for formal rushing. Sketches of the houses and pins of the 12 sororities on the Iowa campus, a map of Iowa City showing location of the houses and a rush week calendar complete the book, to give rushees a picture of rush week and sorority life.

## Agency Authorizes 348 New Iowa Homes

DES MOINES (AP)—The national housing agency has authorized 348 new homes in 12 Iowa communities under the so-called "H2" program since Jan. 1, a check of federal housing agency records revealed yesterday. The "H2" program differs from

the "H1" in that it places no occupational limitation on the builders of the homes. The "H1" program was started to relieve war workers' housing problems; "H2" is open to anyone showing need of housing facilities.

The largest authorization of "H2" building was made early this week when 100 Cedar Rapids homes were approved for immediate construction.

## Hold 'Airport Bee'

PEREIRA, Columbia. (AP)—Citizens of this coffee-growing center applied American barn-raising methods when they decided they ought to have an airport. The city declared a half-holiday and 15,000 men spent the afternoon leveling runways by hand while their wives kept coffee hot and encouraged them with sandwiches.

# RECAP?

To lower costs of "tires—expense"  
Recapping HERE is good HORSE SENSE.  
'Twill keep old tires in the run.  
'Til ALL our country's foes are done!

# O.K. Rubber Welders

Complete TIRE Service

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# Think the War's Over?

## Look at This . . . .

So far, through all the bloody campaigns, we have recaptured Only 7 per cent of the territory the Japanese aggressors have seized since 1931.

This is no time to let down. Your full support is still needed. Be a "100 per center."

- Do Red Cross or other volunteer work
- Buy War Bonds
- Give blood to blood bank
- Save tin, fat, paper, fuel, tires
- Observe ceiling prices, always pay ration points
- Can, preserve and save food
- Buy nothing you don't need
- Write often and cheerfully to service men
- Have a Victory Garden
- Repeat no rumors, guard your talk

W. F. Boiler, M. D.      W. M. Vest, M. D.  
W. B. Keil, D. D.      G. F. Spielhagen, M. D.

## HATS OFF TO THE



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DAVIS CLEANERS

# Bunker Hill Nine Swamps Iowa Pre-Flight Team 11-0

## Schupp Tames Cadets Again

Holds Iowa Nine To Five Hits; Pripp Charged With Loss

By BOB BOOKS  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer  
LOGANSPOUT, Ind. (Special)—The Iowa Seahawks were swamped here today, 11 to 0 by the Bunker Hill navy nine for their second straight loss to the Indiana team this season.

Behind the brilliant hurling of Charlie Schupp, who beat the Cadets at Iowa City three weeks ago, 5 to 1, the Seahawks got only one man around to third base. Schupp limited the local navy team to five hits.

The Seahawks were very weak at the plate and were hampered during the contest by the wet grounds. Their fielding was lax on several occasions, and the two errors that were chalked up against them, resulted in several Blockbuster runs.

Striking early, the Bunker Hill team got singletons in the first and second innings and five runs on four hits in the third frame to put the game on ice as the Seahawks' defense fell apart. Nine of these runs were scored off Al Pripp, new navy hurler, who in four and one-third innings, allowed nine runs and nine hits.

The highest hit of the day for the Seahawks was Jim Ashcraft's double in the final inning with none aboard.

The Blockbusters had complete control of the game from the start and turned in one of their better games, playing errorless ball, while the Seahawks had a very bad day.

It was the seventh defeat of the year for the Seahawks as against 11 wins.

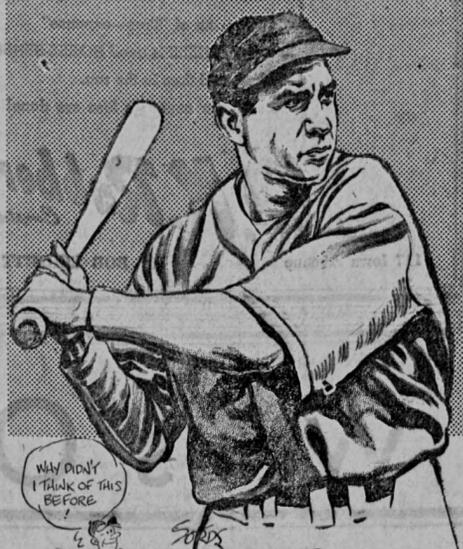
Line score:  
Bunker Hill—115 021 01x—11 12 0  
Seahawks—000 000 000—0 5 2

### Tigers Score 8-3 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Every man in the Detroit lineup shared in a 17-hit attack off three Chicago pitchers yesterday as the Tigers cuffed the White Sox 8 to 3, moving four full games out in front in the American league.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, handicapped by injury and sickness for two months, made his first start in nearly three weeks and stayed through to register his ninth pitching victory on a nine-hitter.

## WALKING DELEGATE - By Jack Sords



OSCAR GRIMES, NEW YORK YANKEE THIRD BASEMAN CUTTING IN ON TEAMMATE NICK EFFEN'S SPECIALTY OF COLLECTING FREE TRIPS TO FIRST BASE

## Cubs Trounce Reds Again, 8-3; Derringer Wins 11th Game

CHICAGO (AP)—If the Cincinnati Reds never get to see the Chicago Cubs again this year, it probably will be soon enough for Manager William (Deacon) Bill McKechnie.

His Reds dropped their 11th game of the season to the Cubs yesterday, 8-3, in a game called by rain when one was out in the last of the eighth inning. Cincinnati has yet to beat Chicago in the current campaign, and yesterday's win, before 12,308 fans, was the third straight of the current series which ends with a double-header today.

The Cubs jumped on Arnold Carter for two runs in the first in-

ning as Big Paul Derringer, a former Red hurler, handcuffed Cincinnati until the eighth. He eased up in that frame and gave the Reds three runs before he was rescued by Paul Erickson. It was Derringer's 11th win of the year against six losses, and Carter's fourth loss.

Carter put the first two runs on base when, after Stan Hack had walked and Don Johnson forced him at second, he hit both Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta with pitched balls. Andy Patko's single to center started the scoring, with Johnson and Nicholson crossing the plate. Dewey Williams scored another Cub run in the fourth when his single was followed by Derringer's and Hack's hits.

Hack scored an unearned run in the sixth when he reached first on Frank McCormick's error and Johnson doubled.

A base on balls to Carter, followed by singles by Woody Williams, Dane Clay, McCormick and Al Libke, gave the Reds their three runs in the eighth, but the Cubs came back before the game was halted to score three in the last of the frame on doubles by Lennie Merullo and Hack, and singles by Johnson, Nicholson and Cavarretta.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Lists stats for Cincinnati and Chicago players.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Lists stats for Chicago and Cincinnati players.

### Giants Take Twin Bill From Philadelphia

Philadelphia (AP)—Backed by some sterling pitching the New York Giants handed the Philadelphia Phillies a double licking yesterday, winning the opener in a tight pitching duel 2-1, and taking the nightcap 8-2.

## Germain Joins Casey, Otto For Exhibition

Golfdom's queen of the fairways—Dorothy Germain—has joined Ann Casey of Mason City and Phyllis Otto of Marshalltown for the exhibition golf match to be played on the Iowa City Country club course next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Gene Chapman, Country club pro, made the announcement late yesterday, after he had learned that Philadelphia's former National Women's Amateur champion has agreed to join Miss Casey and Miss Otto in the match.

Although her coming will necessarily involve a slight change in the program, Chapman declared that it would be well worth it. Miss Casey was to team with Mr. Chapman in playing opposite Miss Otto and Dwight Edwards. Present plans call for the three women golfers to play the 9-hole course together.

A junior at Smith college, Miss Germain has a 5-stroke lead in the All-American Tam O'Shanter tourney now being played in Chicago. Yesterday's cancellation of the matches played, set the scores back to Friday's results. For two straight years, she was runner-up to Bab Dircksen in the National Women's Open tournament. She has won the Eastern Women's championship several times.

Miss Casey, a former University of Iowa student, placed second along with Sammy Byrd in the Victory Open at Calumet this year. Both Miss Casey and Miss Otto have figured prominently in women's tourneys throughout the country the past few seasons.

Chapman said that the exhibition match would be open to the public, and that an admission will be charged.

## Second Guess



Scratching Heads But We're Happy

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

SUPPORTERS OF ALL 16 major league baseball clubs are scratching their heads today and asking—what goes on? The source of all the bewilderment is the announcement that the Chicago Cubs have purchased pitcher Hank Borowy from the New York Yankees.

New York fans want to know why the club got rid of one of its most successful hurlers. Supporters of other American league teams are wondering how a pitcher of Borowy's recognized ability could be waived out of the league.

The Chicago Cub rooters are just as bewildered, although they aren't complaining. But there are plenty of mutterings from the backers of the other seven clubs in the senior circuit.

There are so many factors involved in the deal, and so many possible repercussions, that it may be difficult to examine the situation thoroughly right now.

As far as the Yankees are concerned, it means that President Larry MacPhail is beginning to clean house—but in our estimation he's starting at the wrong end. It may also mean that Joe McCarthy will not be back as manager of the Yanks.

### House-Cleaning?

It is understood that MacPhail wanted to start a house-cleaning some time ago, but McCarthy argued that the players were giving their best, especially in view of the fact that many of them would not be big-leaguers in a normal year. So, instead of bringing in a lot of minor leaguers, MacPhail got with a public blast about the lack of hustle on the Yankee team.

McCarthy hasn't been a well man for some time. But that public blast probably was the blow that knocked the props out from under him. And now, with McCarthy away, and MacPhail getting rid of Borowy, it's possible that Manager Joe will not return. MacPhail says that McCarthy knew that the Borowy deal was impending. But that doesn't mean that McCarthy approved.

Why wasn't Borowy claimed by some other American league club? Well, there are a number of answers to that. First of all, it stands to reason that MacPhail wasn't going to let a winning hurler go to some other club in the same league, where would be in position to hurt the Yankees.

And finally, there is the ridiculous waiver rule now in effect. You see, the way the waiver rule operates, a club sends out the names of one or more players and asks waivers on them. If some other club claims one or more of those players, the club owning the players has the choice of letting them go to that club at the waiver price of \$7,500 each, or retaining them.

### 'Why Claim Him?'

Now, what a club does when it has a player on whom it wants waivers is to send out a long list of players. Somewhere in that list, there may be a top-notch player like Borowy. The other seven clubs check over the list. Seeing a name like Borowy, an owner is likely to say: "Why claim him? They're not going to let him go at the waiver price, anyway."

If seven club owners take that attitude toward the same player, he slips through, with no one claiming him. Then the club which owns him can dispose of him as it pleases. Apparently that's what happened in the Borowy case.

And as a result of the Borowy case, at least one owner is going to lead a fight for the return of the old waiver rule, which permitted a club to remove a player's name from the waiver list only once. If a player were put on the waiver list a second time, the club would have to let him go if someone claimed him. Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators said that he wants to see the rule revived.

That's Why  
Anyway, that's why Borowy is going to the Cubs, and not to the Boston Red Sox, or Washington Senators, or the Detroit Tigers, or the Cleveland Indians, or some other American club which could use a pitcher of his proven ability.

As far as the National league clubs are concerned, it would be interesting to know whether all teams in the circuit were invited to bid for Borowy. Just the other day, General Manager Herb Pennock of the Philadelphia Phillies said that if any club had a player to sell, the Phillies were ready to talk business.

Moreover, Pennock said that the Phillies weren't going to let money stand in the way of their acquiring a player who could help the team. The Phils apparently did not know that Borowy was on the market, because Pennock was a

# Seahawk Pig Skin Squad To Be Cut Down Monday

## Griffith Protests Borowy Deal—Detriment to Baseball

By BUS HAM  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark Griffith yesterday formally requested the major leagues to take immediate action on changing the present waiver rule, as a direct result of the "Hank" Borowy case.

The white-haired 75-year-old owner of the pennant-contending Washington Senators wired Will Harridge, American league president: "Strongly urge immediate telegraphic vote of major leagues on changing present waiver rule back to old rule where clubs can only withdraw once a player."

He also intimated that baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler might have grounds for action under the commissioner's power to handle anything detrimental to baseball.

Chandler said that he will "find out the facts" to see if "any subterfuge was involved" for his "personal guidance."

His study will not be in the form of an official investigation, however, he told a reporter. Chandler disclosed that he talked with Griffith "about another matter" and Griffith mentioned the Borowy case, but "nothing was said about it being detrimental to baseball."

Borowy slipped out of the American league, he said, because the Yankees "have been asking waivers on everybody on their club."

MacPhail, in New York, termed Griffith's protest as "pretty silly." His squawk is nothing more than alibi. As a matter of fact, Mr. Griffith wouldn't have given up \$100,000 for Borowy with the Queen Mary thrown in.

The Yank president added that the Borowy waiver request lay on Griffith's desk four days and that if the Senator owner had been "interested in purchasing Borowy's contract, all he had to do was to claim him or get on a phone and make us an offer."

"One American league club did that and we made them the same proposition we made the Chicago Cubs."

## Top Golfers of State Entered In Rapids Open Starting Today

Special to The Daily Iowan  
CEDAR RAPIDS (Special)—The classiest field of the Iowa golf season tee off today in the third annual Cedar Rapids Open, the state's richest golf tournament.

The field, shooting for some \$1,500 in prize money, include the best of Iowa's amateur and professional golfers, plus a liberal sprinkling of stars from Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska.

Heading the list of professionals shooting for a \$500 war bond top prize are Pat Wilcox of Des Moines, the defending Open champion, Jack Hall of Des Moines, the current Iowa Master's champion, Charley Burkhardt, veteran Cedar Rapids pro and Waterloo Open tilist, Bill Urban of Fairfield, who made his Iowa debut at Waterloo and Harry Popham of Galesburg, Ill., who won the 1944 Galesburg open by defeating Vic Ghezzi.

Added competition will come from such pros as Harold and Lee Smith of Cedar Rapids, Gene Chapman of Iowa City, C. V. Anderson and Alex Olson of Waterloo, Howard Martin of Cedar Rapids, C. J. May of Manchester, Bob Elderton of Independence, Jack Anderson of Muscatine, Jim Brown of Atlantic, and Bonnie Weaver of Burlington.

Wilcox won the pro title last year with a 66-72-138, a total that may possibly stand up in today's meet, since the tournament has been transferred from the Kenmore course where it was held last year to the longer and tougher Cedar Rapids Country club course.

No less imposing is the amateur field where 155 of the state's best were to vie for a first prize of a \$100 war bond, top figure permitted under Amateur Golf association rules.

Jack Purdum of St. Louis, Mo., flabbergasted when he heard of the deal.

The New York Giants certainly would be interested in a pitcher like Borowy. And even Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers may have been willing to part with some of this year's gate receipts for the Yankee hurler.

But no, MacPhail had to sell Borowy to the league-leading Cubs. That should mean the pennant for the surging Bruins. At least, if the Cubs don't finish on top, it probably will cost Charley Grimm his job.

But what are we saying—we are tickled "pink" over the deal—even if it is rather on the mysterious side. At the same time we are wondering if the Cubs have pulled another boner deal that they are not for. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if they threw in Bill Nicholson, Stan Hack, Hank Wyse and a few more of their outstanding stars—a deal similar to the one that saw the great "Diz" Dean go to the Cubs and win completely. The Cub front office has never yet gotten over that one.

Meanwhile the pennant races go on—and the Cubs continue to win!!!

## 180 Cadets Drill Daily

Coach Hearden Plans Reductions on Gradual Scale Before Aug. 13

The Iowa Seahawk football squad has grown to 180 candidates during the first week of practice and as a result Lieut. Tom Hearden plans to cut the group down to at least 100 on Monday. Originally it was the new pre-flight coach's plan to trim the squad to 50 on Aug. 13 but the unexpected turn out has required him to alter his reduction system to one of gradually cutting the squad down between now and then.

The squad held its first scrimmage on Friday and Hearden plans to base his squad cut on that. "The scrimmage gave us our first concrete line on the boys as we didn't want to cut anyone off until they were observed under playing conditions."

The first week's drills consisted mainly of the fundamentals on blocking and tackling with the learning of a half dozen plays intermingled to make the scrimmage possible. Next week additional plays will be introduced with work starting on passing and kicking.

Among the backs who have stood out in the early drills are Robert Anderson, a good passer and kicker, from Boone, Iowa; Arnold Kaiser, a fine passer and runner, of University City, Mo.; and Ross Pritchard of Paterson, N. J. John Collis from Oak Hill, Ohio, already has been rated the best of the center candidates while a pair of outstanding guards include Clayton Snapp of Walnut Ridge, Ark., and Erwin Roger of Chicago, Ill.

There are other out of state players entered but major competition for those already named was expected to come from the ranks of the established Iowa stars signed up.

Among that list was Al Howard, Kenny Young and Dr. Paul M. Barton of Davenport; Dixie Smith, Bill Creighton, Hi Myers, Dick Kail and Harlan Benschoff of Des Moines; Walter Hodge of Dubuque; Lieut. Kenneth J. Griffin and Ken Green of Iowa City; Harold and Jim Figg of Muscatine; Harold Skow of Newton, and Ev Schepelle, Merle Stinson, Dick Graham, Ed Stone, Art Koch and Nick Frank of Waterloo.

Meanwhile, the Country club course is in the best shape of the season, according to Joe Benson, greenskeeper. All fairways on the course have been kept watered and the greens have been put in perfect shape.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Behind three-hit pitching of Charles (Red) Barrett, the St. Louis Cardinals made it three in a row over Pittsburgh as they won last night's game in their series with the Pirates, 2 to 0.

DANCELAND BALLROOM  
Takes Pride In Presenting  
"SOUTHLAND'S FAVORITE SON!"  
JACK STAULCUP AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
NOVELTIES! COMEDY! SONGS!  
FRIDAY AUGUST 3  
Dancing 8 till 12 Admission \$1.10 including tax

Varsity Today ends Tues.  
Thrilling Intrinsic at the Crossroads of a Continent  
Hotel Berlin  
IOWA Starts Today  
The BOB HOPE PRINCESS and the PIRATE VIRGINIA MAYO  
PASTIME 32c Servicemen 25c  
Today thru Wednesday  
San Diego I Love You  
THE FIGHTING SEA BEES  
Starring John Wayne Susan Hayward with Dennis O'Keefe and William Frawley  
Plus 1st Run News Yours for Better Movies

The Big Show  
NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all day games of July 28.  
American League  
Detroit 49 36 .576  
Washington 45 40 .529  
New York 44 40 .524  
Boston 45 42 .517  
Chicago 44 43 .506  
St. Louis 41 42 .494  
Cleveland 42 43 .494  
Philadelphia 30 54 .357  
National League  
Chicago 56 32 .636  
St. Louis 53 38 .582  
Brooklyn 51 39 .567  
Pittsburgh 48 45 .526  
New York 49 46 .516  
Cincinnati 40 45 .471  
Boston 41 49 .456  
Philadelphia 26 70 .271  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
National League  
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 3 (one out in 8th when game was called)  
New York 2-8, Philadelphia 1-2  
Brooklyn 2, Boston 1  
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0  
American League  
Boston 6, Washington 2  
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2  
Detroit 8, Chicago 3  
Philadelphia at New York, rain  
Today's Games  
NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's games with won and lost records in parentheses:  
American League  
Philadelphia at New York (2)—Black (2-3) and Gerkin (0-10) or Newsom (5-13) vs. Zuber (2-5) and Gettel (4-4) or Bonham (2-9)  
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Hollingsworth (4-4) and Shirley (5-7) vs. Bagby (4-7) and Harder (1-3)  
Chicago at Detroit—Dietrich (5-3) vs. Benton (8-2)  
Washington at Boston—Niggeling (3-8) vs. O'Neill (7-4)  
National League  
Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Logan (3-6) and Andrews (6-9) vs. Seals (4-4) and Herring (3-2)  
New York at Philadelphia (2)—Feldman (8-9) and Emmerich (3-4) vs. Schanz (1-9) and Barrett (4-14)  
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Bowman (8-4) and Kennedy (2-5) vs. Vandenberg (4-2) and Wyse (14-6)  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Sewell (11-7) and Strincevich (10-5) vs. Byerly (4-4) and Dockins (3-2)  
Philadelphia (AP)—Backed by some sterling pitching the New York Giants handed the Philadelphia Phillies a double licking yesterday, winning the opener in a tight pitching duel 2-1, and taking the nightcap 8-2.  
Van Mungo gained his 11th tri-

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45  
STRAAND  
TODAY! ENDS TUESDAY  
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY  
THIN MAN GOES HOME  
WILLIAM BOYD  
SECRET OF THE WASTELANDS  
Doors Open 1:15-10:00 p. m.  
ENGLEBY  
TODAY Tuesday  
The stars of the year... in the comedy hit of the year!  
SPENCER KATHARINE TRACY HEPBURN  
Without Love  
Yankee Doodle's Daughters "Musical Hit"  
-Latest News-

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Playwright to Be Interviewed Tomorrow-

Muriel Rukeyser, author of "The Middle of the Air," will be featured on Views and Interviews tomorrow afternoon at 12:45. The interview, to be conducted by Velma Martin, will center around the opening of Miss Rukeyser's play at University theater Tuesday.

The Bookshelf "Wars I Have Seen" (Gertrude Stern) will be read on The Bookshelf at 10:30 a. m. every day this week by Dorothy Mielke. Miss Stern lived in France under four years of Nazi occupation. Her book was written under the very eyes of the Nazis, but her handwriting was so illegible that she escaped unharmed.

- Tomorrow's Programs 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniature 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Voice of the Army 9:15 Adventures in Research 9:30 Good Morning, Ladies 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 On the Home Front 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 It Happened Last Week 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 The Study of Literature 11:50 Farm Plashes 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 Radio Highlights 3:15 Reminiscing Time 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 Excursions in Science 4:00 Behind the War News 4:15 Treasury Salute 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 Freedom Forum 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Speak Up 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Men of Vision (WMT) Wayne King Orchestra (WHO) Drew Pearson (KXEL) 6:15 Men of Vision (WMT) Wayne King Orchestra (WHO) News-Don Gardner (KXEL) 6:30 That's My Pop (WMT) Bandwagon Mysteries (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL) 6:45 That's My Pop (WMT) Bandwagon Mysteries (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL) 7:00 Blondie (WMT) Frances Langford Show (WHO) String Ensemble (KXEL) 7:15 Blondie (WMT) Frances Langford Show (WHO) Hollywood Preview (KXEL) 7:30 Crime Doctor (WMT) Tommy Dorsey (WHO) The Fighting AAF (KXEL) 7:45 Crime Doctor (WMT) Tommy Dorsey (KXEL) The Fighting AAF (KXEL)

SOMETHING NEW IN AUTOMOBILES



TWO NEW low-priced automobiles to be called the "Kaiser" and the "Frazer" will be built by the newly-formed Kaiser-Frazer Corp., composed of the Henry J. Kaiser Co. and Graham Paige Motors Corp. Officials of the company, shown above, left to right, are Frank Reed, executive assistant to Joseph W. Frazer, center, president of Graham-Paige, and William Stout, designer of "Scarab" car with rear engine drive which the company may manufacture. Inset is Henry J. Kaiser, well-known shipbuilder. (International)

Last Deadline Met LONDON (AP)—The London German language weekly, "Die Zeitung" ceased publication with the defeat of Germany, its task of enlightening its readers on the German problem finished. It was started in May, 1941, for circulation among German refugees in many countries as well as among prisoner-of-war camps.

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

FOR SALE FOR SALE: University of Iowa ladies Masters Degree gown and cap. Call X583 after 10:00 p. m. INSTRUCTION Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu. WHERE TO BUY IT PLUMBING AND HEATING Expert Workmanship LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone 6681 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 6608 FURNITURE MOVING MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL WMC Regulations Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Monday evening on Duquesne street—silver link bracelet. Keepsake from overseas. Reward. Dial 2225. HELP WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED AT ONCE in Iowa City. New Merchandising program just starting. For interview write, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 302 Paramount Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. RELIABLE LOAN COMPANY Loans made on clothes, jewelry, luggage, fire arms, musical instruments. Friendly and Confidential 110 S. Linn

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

Church Notices

Coralville Bible Church Coralville Affiliated with The Evangelical Free Church of America The Rev. Rudolph Messerli, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school for young and old. Leo Bergthold, superintendent. Class for university students conducted by the pastor. 11 a. m. Morning worship service. The pastor will preach on the subject "Christ's Second Appearing," based on the book of Thesalonians I. 8 p. m. Evening gospel meeting opening with song service. The pastor will bring the message. 8 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting and Bible study in the home of John Halvorsen, 303 Sidney avenue, Coralville. First English Lutheran Church Market and Dubuque streets The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor Dr. J. Hamilton Dawson, supply pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. Berg, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Dr. Dawson will teach a special Bible class. 10:45 a. m. Morning services. "The Battlements of God" will be the subject of Dr. Dawson's sermon. 6:30 p. m. Luther league. 7:00 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice at the church.

Tam O'Shanter All-American Finals Postponed to Monday

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (AP)—The boys got a rain-check in the \$60,000 All-American Open Golf tournament yesterday, but chances are the cloudburst that washed out the semi-final round of the 72-hole classic only delayed another triumph for defending champion Byron Nelson. Instead of staging his stretch drive tomorrow, as originally scheduled, Nelson must wait until Monday before he moves in for the kill. Nelson, the 36-hole leader with a brilliant 134, just completed a three-under-33 when a downpour prompted meet officials to cancel the entire day's proceedings in the three-play carnival at Tam O'Shanter course. Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament chairman, reported the greens were soaked and putting virtually impossible, yet the Toledo player splashed through the rain on the final six holes of his sparkling opening nine. Four Strokes Ahead Nelson, seeking his 10th straight tournament victory and a war bond take of more than \$45,000 for the year, still is four strokes ahead of knicker-wearing Gene Sarazen, of New York. It was the second straight year that the hush All-American meet has been interrupted by rain. Last year, the final session on Sunday was rained out and played Monday. The torrential downpour that came after half the 132-player field had finished, erased an early 54-hole lead held by Joe Zarhardt, of Norristown, Pa., who shot 69 for a 209-stroke aggregate. Promoter George S. May announced that the day's competition in the All-American Women's Open—completed before the cloudburst—also was cancelled and would be finished Sunday and Monday. Sarazen also got nine holes in before the deluge and carded a two over standard 38. Still Trailing Trailing Zarhardt among the players who completed their 18-hole rounds was Ralph Guldhall, of Chicago with 211. The stoop-shouldered veteran, who Friday hammered a course record matching 65, faded to an even par 72 yesterday. Guldhall is bracketed at 139, a stroke behind Sarazen, with three

other starts—Lieut. Ben Hogan, of Louisville; Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., and Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Wright Field, Ohio. The cancellation also affected the third 18-hole round of the All-American amateur which was just getting underway when the rain came. Currently leading the Simon-Purves with 140's are army Flight Officer Frank Stranahan, of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Toledo, Ohio, and Art Doering, of Denver. Face-Setter The surprise calling off the already-completed women's competition was a boon to pace-setter Dorothy Germain, of Philadelphia, who stumbled with her poorest round, 39-42-81, to have her lead shrink from five to two strokes at 234. After yesterday's "no-count" round, defending champion Betty Hicks of Claremont, Calif., and Dorothy Kietly, of Los Angeles, moved into a second-place deadlock with 236. Miss Hicks shot 37-40-77 and Miss Kietly carded 40-38-78. Now the runners-up still are Miss Kietly and Lieut. Patty Berg of the marines at 158, while Miss Germain is in front with 153. Before the cancellation, three navy players withdrew from the Open in defiance, they said, to a navy directive banning competition off the base. In 1859 it was discovered that petroleum could be produced from the earth by drilling.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



SWING TO LEFT OUSTS THESE MEN



MANY PROMINENT British political leaders lost their seats in parliament when the Labor party was given a clear and absolute majority in the house of commons in the election which defeated the retiring Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his Conservative party. Pictured above are Brendan Bracken, present first lord of the admiralty who was defeated by a Laborite candidate in his home district, Leslie Hore-Belisha, a former member of the Churchill "care-taker government," Maj. Randolph Churchill, the prime minister's son, Richard K. Law, education minister, Sir William Beveridge, Liberal party father of social insurance, and Brig. Gen. Sir Edward Spears, former British minister to the Levant states. All were defeated in the recent election.

### Chorus, Orchestra To Give Dramatic Cantata Wednesday

"The Specter's Bride," dramatic cantata to be given Wednesday evening by the summer session chorus and symphony orchestra, will be the last concert of the summer. The cantata is part of the university's fine arts festival, which includes special features in the art, music and dramatic art departments.

Lights, scenery, action and costumes would turn "The Specter's Bride" into an opera to compete successfully with some in the current repertoire of large opera companies, said Dr. Thompson Stone, director. Dr. Stone, guest member of the music faculty this summer, is director of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston.

"The text of the opera is in turn errie and dramatic, sometimes a bit grisly, and the music is exciting," the director said.

Antonin Dvorak, composer of the cantata, was a native of Bohemia. He based "The Specter's Bride" on an old legend familiar in European countries.

Solo parts in the cantata are sung by Gladys Noteboom of Orange City, soprano; Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, tenor, and Rollin Pease of the music faculty at the University of Arizona, baritone.

The concert will be at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Tickets will be available at the Union information desk tomorrow.

# WAVES to Observe Third Anniversary Tomorrow



TOMORROW, MORE THAN 82,000 WAVES will celebrate their third anniversary as part of the United States navy. This is the first anniversary that members of the corps have been on overseas duty. At present the navy department is recruiting 20,000 additional women for the hospital corps. The membership of the hospital corps is now 13,000 and 2,000 more corps women are needed each month to care for naval casualties. At the local Pre-Flight school WAVES serve as members of Ship's company. In the picture at right two of the company are shown doing the work of laboratory technicians. They are part of the hospital corps, whose membership now totals more than 13,000 women. WAVES at the Pre-Flight school also serve in clerical positions, as shown in the picture at left above.



### Detasseling To Begin

A MES (AP)—Approximately 25,000 workers—women, high school students, war prisoners and foreign laborers—will start to the fields next week to detassel more than 60,000 acres of Iowa hybrid corn.

Their job, one of the biggest seasonally in Iowa agriculture, will be ended by Aug. 10 if the weather is favorable. R. K. Bliss, director of the Iowa State college extension service, said yesterday.

**Cool Weather Retards**  
He explained that exceptionally cool weather would retard detasseling and that the weather also might cause all the corn to come on for detasseling at once, making the need for more workers acute.

It appears now, Bliss said, that farmers will be confronted by the huge detasseling task and the additionally burdensome small grain and hay harvest, delayed this year by earlier cool weather, at the same time. The labor problem will be complicated further in a few communities where green beans must be picked for canning. Much of the detasseling help must come from cities and towns, Bliss declared, as he urged all available persons to register immediately with their county extension or United States Employment service officers for short-time work.

**Count on Women**  
He said women and high school students are being counted on to furnish most of the labor supply, augmented by a few foreign workers from Mexico and Jamaica and some prisoners of war.

Detasseling wages range from 55 to 65 cents an hour, to which some hybrid seed corn companies are adding special bonuses for workers who stay on the job throughout the season.

Civilian workers will be taken to and from the fields daily by auto or truck, while foreign workers and prisoners will be housed in special camps near the fields.

### Man Patents Invention To Rival Diesel Engine

DES MOINES (AP)—George A. Stanzel, proprietor of Standard Factories, Inc., said yesterday he had been issued a patent on a "self-starting, constant-pressure internal-combustion engine," which he said he believed would

### Sergeant Strong Took Part in Glider Invasion of Germany

Staff Sergt. William S. Strong, 21, of Iowa City landed with the 194th glider infantry during the airborne invasion of inner Germany. This invasion secured the Wesel bridgehead across the Rhine and spearheaded the subsequent victory drive by allied forces.

Despite fierce enemy resistance, Sergeant Strong and his comrades seized all initial objectives within 24 hours and pressed deep into the Reich. When the Ruhr valley pocket developed they helped collapse it, taking among prisoners Franz Von Papen, notorious Hitler agent. Sergeant Strong wears the Combat Infantryman badge. Before entering the service he worked for the Englert Ice company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Strong, rural route 5.

Tech. Third Grade Blaine O. Woods, former student from Newton, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action. He was an aircraft mechanic with Maj. Gen. J. L. Bradley's 96th "Deadeye" division that saw action in the liberation of Leyte.

Ens. Thomas R. Cochran, USNR, 21, former SUI student from Sheldon, is in training at Newport, R. I., where he has been assigned to duty aboard a new miscellaneous auxiliary ship. Ensign Cochran attended the supply corps school at Harvard university. He was attached to the bureau of supplies and accounts before reporting to Newport for his new assignment with the fleet.

Pfc. Louis A. Cox, whose wife resides at 820 S. Clinton street, recently was awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action in Italy. He served on the Fifth army front in the 362nd infantry regiment.

replace eventually the diesel motor engine.

"The light weight of this 'enclosed rotary rocket' as well as its high efficiency and low cost of operation makes it especially practical for cars and airplanes," Stanzel declared.

Any liquid fuel such as kerosene or gasoline may be used, feeding the motor through a hollow crank shaft in the center of the piston as in a rocket.

### Rev. C. S. Williams To Be Morning Chapel Speaker This Week

The Rev. C. S. Williams of Iowa City, former Presbyterian foreign missionary, will be the speaker on Morning Chapel over WSUI this week. General topic for his talks, to be heard at 8 a. m. Monday through Saturday, is "Whose World?"

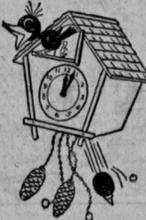
His subjects for the week are: Monday, "Truth or Error;" Tues-

day, "Fuel or Fire;" Wednesday, "Destiny and/or Desolation;" Thursday, "Victory and/or Vindication;" Friday, "Building and/or Blasting;" Saturday, "Hence—Whither?"

### Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses were issued to Guerin Fernand Wallace, East Baton Rouge, La., and Charmain Ruth St. Thomas, New York City, and A. M. Wighton, Iowa City, and Betty Jean McFarland, San Luis Obispo, Calif., by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

## "It's Time!"



... to start planning and saving for that home you've always wanted. We'll be happy to assist you.

## DE REU REALTY CO.

130 So. Clinton St.

Phone 9445



# Keep AN EYE ON IT

No telling how long your toaster will have to continue on the job. To be on the safe side, avoid letting it overheat, keep it clean and have it repaired immediately if something goes wrong. You'll add years to its life—obtain better toast, too.

### Tips on Toaster Care:

- ★ Remove crumbs from inside with soft brush. Don't hold toaster upside down, shake it or drop it.
- ★ Clean exterior by using a damp—not wet—cloth.
- ★ Never probe around inside of toaster with a fork or other sharp instrument.
- ★ Keep cord free from oil, moisture, kinks, knots and frayed spots.



### IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

BETTER CARE MEANS LONGER WEAR

### Noise Of Peace

LONDON (AP)—Country fairs are the noisiest for six years following removal of wartime regulations keeping the music of merry-go-rounds and other shows at a low pitch.

### Britain's Fagged Out

LONDON (AP)—Stocks of cigarettes in Britain now are so low that workers in the tobacco industry are being asked to work night shifts for the first time in the history of the trade.

### MOORE'S TEA ROOM



"OLD TIMES THERE ARE NOT FORGOTTEN"

It's amazing the way people keep coming back once they've eaten a delicious meal at Moore's. Stop in this evening—then everytime you think of good food—you'll think of MOORE'S

# Campus Consultants

SUE GRAY JACKIE CROWLEY SUE GRAY JO HUSTON CORY SYNHORST

### "Ask Us . . . We Know"

We were talking to a graduate of Iowa U. the other day and he remarked that the campus hadn't changed a bit. There would always be the so-called landmarks . . . Old Capitol, the Union, good old Iowa River. When we finished chatting, he said, "Well, there's one more thing I want to do before I leave to go back to the base. I'm going to WHETS for a coke!" Whenever you think of the Iowa campus, you always think of WHETSTONE'S, too. It's part of the campus and its traditions!!!

'cause the leave was mighty short. You've cleaned the room and washed the curtains and now you're all ready for that student to move in. But horrors! . . . the wall-plugs won't work! What is

can be depended upon to give you what you need when you need it so the next time you have prescriptions to be filled just call on the DRUG SHOP.

We've heard of strange things before but we're ready to send this

pounds but in stiff muscles.

If Little Black Sambo had taken she went to visit her grandmother, she wouldn't have met the wad (or would she!) . . . all of this nonsense simply means that a cab is THE thing and THE cab to take

### Where to Go . . .



GO TO GIFT-LAND and save yourself a lot of unnecessary walking in this warm weather. Working yourself into a nervous state because you "can't find what you want" for Cousin Jean or Aunt Jessie certainly doesn't solve the problem. Thetas, Doe Kelleher and Dorothy "Dink" Johansen, have found your answer so follow in their footsteps and stop in at Gift-Land. There you'll find gifts to fit every occasion!

CURTIS FLOWER SHOP can supply the appropriate gift for any number of occasions. If you're wondering what to send to the best gal, the mother-in-law, a friend who is ill . . . just remember that flowers are always right and always welcome. You can rest assured that any flowers you order from CURTIS FLOWER SHOP will be selected with care, packed carefully and delivered promptly. Let CURTIS FLOWER SHOP handle your gift problem for you.

Betty Cole, ADPI, would like a little cooperation. If Mike Sewell would only inform her a little ahead of time that he is planning to be in Iowa City she could keep the dates in her little black book "much straighter," and as we hear it THAT would avoid a lot of confusion. Just can't understand why fellas aren't more considerate about little things like that!

Six smooth bowling alleys plus a wonderful snack bar equals FLAMOR BOWLING and DAIRY BAR. That combination adds up to fun in any language. So why not improve your bowling score in FLAMOR's air cooled atmosphere in the near future?

Rip Van Winkle, D. G., is always surprising people but this time it was really a big surprise to almost everyone. July 20th, Lieut. Ken Linsey decided that Rip was "The One" and that meant a ring. So, the following Monday, Rip was back on campus and sure enuf Ken's ring was "on the third finger of her left hand. Then, the romance had to be carried on long-distance for Ken's leave was up. But, luck was with them and Ken managed to get back last Thursday and Rip was hoping that when she got into C.R. Friday afternoon, he would still be there

that student going to do when he wants to study and can't use his study lamp because the wall-plug has decided to be stubborn? You try in vain to get someone to fix them, but they are busy. Why not avoid all of the fussing and turning . . . Call MULFORD'S right now and get those obstinate wall-plugs in working order. And then, when your room is cleaned and the curtains washed, you will be ready for that student!!!!

Dorothy Johansen, Theta, is and has been, the proud possessor of a Phi Gam pin belonging to Don Stroy now in the Navy. The two of them are now planning a reunion in Memphis . . . That's one flame that hasn't died, all you cynical people!

The DRUG SHOP will fill all prescriptions for you quickly and efficiently. Just get the prescription, he wouldn't have met those tigers who took away all of his fine clothes . . . And, we're sure that Cinderella would have felt more elegant in a taxi rather than the carriage drawn by six white horses . . . Then too, if Little Red Ridinghood had taken a cab when from your doctor and let the DRUG SHOP handle it from there, they specialize in this work and

There are permanents, and then there are permanents . . . Some stay up and some don't. But, the point is that GENEVA'S BEAUTY SHOP knows all the inside dope on permanents. If it is naturalness that you want or a sophisticated hairdo, the expert hands in GENEVA'S BEAUTY SHOP will guide your hair in the right direction. Remember that the smart co-ed looks cool even in the summer and that means every hair in place!

Betty Thomas, ADPI, and Pat Fetzler are seemingly worried about their waist-lines. We saw them the other day and "Tommie" was bemoaning the fact that she was so stiff. She finally confided to us that she and Pat had been using a reducing machine and the results were not in terms of lost

is a VARSITY-HAWKEYE cab. . . get on the ball . . . the number is 2345 or 3177.

"So near and yet so far" . . . all of our sympathy goes to Dick Baxter, Phi Delta, Lenke Isaacson, Phi Phi, stopped in Chicago on route to the West Coast and then over-seas, Dick, in hopes of seeing the gal with his pin, left Tuesday afternoon for Chicago. Lenke left Chicago Wednesday night at 8:15 and Dick arrived at 8:30 . . . "So near and yet, so far!"

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean . . . Are you a 'Jack Sprat' or a 'Mrs. Jack Sprat'?" Well now, you all jes' sit down and listen 'us. We know that you have to have your food fixed just so and it has to look good as well as taste good. We know how you feel about it 'cause we're pretty much the same way. So, we eat at RACINE'S FOUNTAIN because everything is just right.

Dear Readers: Do "Chained Pins" mean an engagement? . . . Would appreciate your view on the subject and will pass along the info. to Bob Sibles, Phi Beta who can't seem to make up his mind. Thank you.