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MEATS, FATS, red stamps K3 through Z3 and A1 through E1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps T3 through Z3 and A1 through N1 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, its-A coupons good for six gallons each; B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; last year's period four and five coupons also expire then. New period one coupons for 1945-46 season are now valid.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

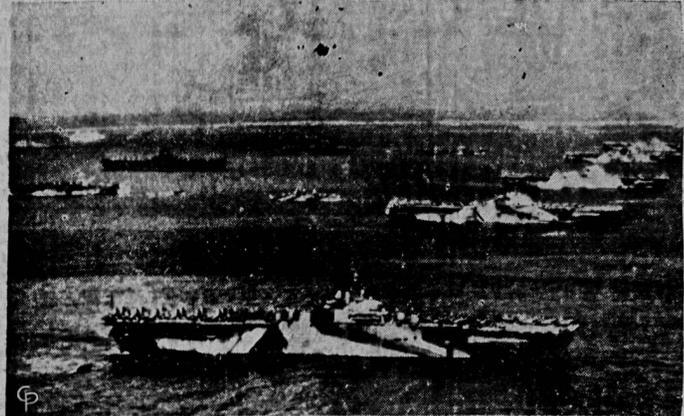
IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 261

## POISED FOR STRIKE AT HEART OF NIPPON EMPIRE



AN IMPRESSIVE VIEW of naval might drawn up in the anchorage at Ulithi, Caroline Islands. Riding at anchor in "flat-top row" are six super Essex type carriers. The Wasp, Yorktown, Hornet, Hancock and Ticonderoga. At the left is the U.S.S. Lexington. The anchorage at Ulithi atoll is almost surrounded by small islands and is large enough to accommodate an entire fleet with its supply vessels. United States navy photo.

## Jap Carrier Hit at Kure

### 20 Enemy Ships Sunk or Damaged

### Bombers Attack Naval Base to Prevent Shift in Shipping Lines

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—Mitchell bombers of the far eastern air force attacked a large Japanese aircraft carrier at the Kure naval base Sunday, left it listing and down at the stern and other planes sank or damaged 20 or more Japanese ships, General MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

A direct hit on the carrier was not claimed as clouds obscured vision, and it may have been hit earlier by navy planes. It was a different one, however, from the light carrier Katsuragi, which was identified as the one damaged in the previous sweep Saturday.

The headquarters spokesman also reported reconnaissance photographs showed the battleship Haruna, hit by both army and navy bombers, still afloat but badly damaged at Kure.

The air force struck savagely to prevent an enemy attempt to shift their Asia-to-Japan shipping lines northward to the home waters.

Bombers and fighters of the far eastern air force hit 14 ships Sunday around Kyushu and Korea and today's announcement added six freighter-transports and freighters to the toll of Saturdays' devastating missions on the basis of new reports.

The Katsuragi was reported still afloat but with its deck blackened by fire as a result of the Liberator's several hits forward with thousand-pound bombs and two hits aft.

Photographs showed the battleship Haruna, which was hit by both army and navy bombers Saturday still afloat at Kure but heavily damaged.

The spokesman said he had no information on whether the army or navy planes hit the Haruna first.

(Admiral Nimitz in a Monday communique said the Haruna was beached and navy reports said carrier planes first hit the battleship.)

### Part of B-25 Bomber Found a Quarter Mile From Empire Building

NEW YORK (AP)—Pieces of the B-25 army bomber which Saturday crashed into the 79th floor of the Empire State building were found yesterday a quarter of a mile from the scene of the crash which took 13 lives and injured 26 persons.

A fragment of one of the plane's propellers was discovered on the roof of the Franklin Simon department store, four blocks north of the world's tallest building.

Only one of the dead remained unidentified as the building's operation slowly returned to normal.

### Let's See It

PAYETTE, Idaho (AP)—A small boy clutching a penny walked into a department store and informed Manager John Weber he wanted to see "everything."

Weber pointed out several items to the unresponsive youngster and finally inquired impatiently: "Look here, my boy, what do you think you can buy for a penny—the whole world with a fence around it?" The lad considered, then piped:

"Let's see it!"

# American Destroyers Shell Jap City From Suruga Gulf

## Big 3 Leaders Fail to Meet

### Conference Proceeds On Foreign Secretary Level, to Close Soon

POTSDAM (AP)—The Big Three has not held a business meeting since Saturday night, it was learned last night.

Censorship would not permit speculation on the reason for the failure of the Big Three to get together yesterday, but it was said last night that the lack of a meeting would occasion no serious delay in bringing the conference to a conclusion. Optimism was said to be undiminished.

The conference has proceeded since Saturday on the foreign secretary level, and a session was held yesterday, but it was not a top-flight meeting of the Big Three.

The belief prevailed last night, however, that President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee would meet again today to continue work toward their final agreements.

Brief statements made to press conferences earlier yesterday had given the erroneous impression that there had been no interruption of the Big Three meetings.

There was no official word as to how long would be necessary to bring the meetings to a close, although the goal now probably is mid-week or shortly thereafter.

The president is reportedly anxious to wind up the conference as soon as possible and return home for a report to the people of the United States on the terms of agreements affecting the future of Europe.

Truman still is the most active member of his delegation.

Attlee is carrying on the double duties of directing British efforts here and completing plans to present to a new parliament Labor's initial domestic program.

What decisions may have been reached respecting future government of Germany, food, rehabilitation, and fixing European boundaries are yet to be disclosed.

The conference's survival of Britain's change of government at the height of the deliberations offered encouraging evidence of the Big Three's determination to settle vexing questions which might disturb future peace.

## Jap Planes Refuse Challenge by Yanks In Kobe-Osaka Area

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—Airborne Japanese planes refused the challenge of American Mustangs as 142 of the Iwo-based army fighters raked enemy airfields, shipping, railroad yards and ground installations of the Kobe-Osaka area yesterday.

The Seventh fighter command said seven enemy aircraft were in the air, but refused to come within range of the strategic, rocket firing P-51's.

Anti-aircraft fire, however, was heavy over some targets. Five Mustangs were lost and three were damaged. Three pilots were rescued.

## French Officer Denies Petain a Member of Fascist Secret Order

PARIS (AP)—A French officer denied at the treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain yesterday that the aged former chief of the Vichy state ever was a member of "La Cagoule," a Fascist-inclined secret society banned in prewar France.

He was 51-year-old, limping Maj. Jean Lostanau-Lacau, described by witnesses as an alleged leader of the Cagouards. Officially he was a former member of Petain's entourage while the marshal was French ambassador to Madrid in 1930-40.

"I am horrified to see a man of nearly 100 years of age blamed by others for their own errors," Lostanau-Lacau said after he was hustled into the Palais of Justice courtroom. Just a little while earlier, the police had announced they were unable to find him.

The "mystery man" at Petain's

trial, Lostanau-Lacau appeared when the prosecution had finished calling its list of witnesses scheduled to testify against Petain, accused of intelligence with the Germans and plotting against the security of France.

Preceding him as a witness had been former French Premier Edouard Herriot, who quietly and unemotionally expressed the opinion that Petain, in delegating to himself dictatorial power after France's collapse, had participated in a "coup d'etat" against the French third republic.

Herriot, three times premier of France between wars, testified that President Roosevelt "placed at our disposal material which we needed" in the days before the Franco-German armistice in June, 1940.

Excused from testifying against Petain was 15-year-old Alice Man-

del, daughter of former French Colonial Minister Georges Mandel, murdered by the Vichy gestapo. In a letter she said, "I could only weep in the presence of the man who made my father suffer so much."

Herriot was the last witness to be brought against Petain. Documents that bearded Prosecutor Andre Mornet said would "speak with even louder words" still are to be read.

Lostanau-Lacau was called at the request of presiding Judge Paul Mongibeaux. He was a witness neither for the prosecution nor the defense but was called under the French legal system by Mongibeaux to tell what he knew. His powerful story was both an accusation and a defense of silver-haired Petain, who was said to be suffering from a throat ailment.

## 400-Mile Strip Of Coast Afire

### Carrier-Plane Strike Destroys 65 Enemy Planes, 7 Ships

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—American destroyers boldly plunged into the confines of Suruga gulf, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo, this morning and shelled the town of Shimizu while a 400-mile strip of Japan's east coast blazed from a fiery storm unleashed by 1,500 or more American and British carrier planes.

Admiral Nimitz said the carrier planes in their Monday strike against Tokyo and the area extending southwestward to Kyushu, destroyed 65 enemy planes, damaged 73, sank seven vessels and damaged 53.

This was based on preliminary reports, subject to later enlargement, but it was notable that none of the ships hit was a heavy naval vessel.

The Japanese navy already had been given its death blow by three successive raids on the Kure base and earlier blows at the Yokosuka naval base. Eighteen action-packed days cost the enemy 68 warships, including three battleships, six aircraft carriers and six cruisers.

Nimitz also issued a terse preliminary report on the Monday morning shelling of Hamamatsu by American and British battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

That industrial city, 120 miles southwest of Tokyo and 40 miles southwest of Shimizu, suffered damages to its important railroad shops, several of which were fire-riddled, and to its textile works and other buildings from 1,000 tons of American and British explosive shells. The shelling was unopposed.

There was no report as yet on results of the daring action at Shimizu shortly after midnight. The town, once a famed Japanese tea-exporting point but lately an aluminum producing center, was subjected to a B-29 fire raid July 7. It sits picturesquely in a tiny bay with Japan's sacred Mt. Fuji as a backdrop.

Nimitz named the Schroeder and Harrison as among the undiscovered number of American destroyers that shelled the town's military objectives.

The carrier-borne American and British planes meanwhile were striking hard at enemy airfields and lesser shipping. More than 60 airfields were among the targets.

## General Roosevelt To End Military Service Aug. 15

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's military service will end Aug. 15.

The war department, which only Sunday night disclosed that General Roosevelt had asked to be released from the service, gave out a formal announcement last night saying that his military service would terminate next month.

The department said that General Roosevelt had originally asked May 11 to be relieved, and that its decision to relieve him had been taken "before the appearance of recent publicity with respect to certain financial transactions."

The 34-year-old officer's financial affairs have been under official government inquiry for several weeks, as a result of reports that he received a \$200,000 loan from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, which was settled for \$4,000.

## B-29's Attack Convoys

CHUNGKING (AP)—A 14th airforce communique said yesterday that B-29 Superfortresses attacked six Japanese convoys in the Siang river valley, "causing fires and secondary explosions."

(This is the first mention of the giant bombers operating within China.)

## Is Senate Approval Of Stettinius Needed?

### Connally Attempts To Head Off Curbs On Delegate's Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Connally (D., Tex.) said yesterday he is asking the state department to determine whether the American delegate to the world security council can be appointed without further congressional action.

An appointment of this kind would short circuit any early attempts by critics of the United Nations charter to place specific congressional curbs on the delegate's authority. Some senators have indicated they would seek to limit his power to vote for the use of American troops in policing the peace.

President Truman has said he plans to name Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former secretary of state, as the nation's representative on the security council.

Asked if he thought such legislation is needed, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who was a delegate with Connally at the San Francisco conference where the charter was drafted, told a reporter:

"It not only is necessary to satisfactorily qualify the delegate for the office but I also think it was promised to satisfy the senate."

Although it was the general understanding in senate debate preceding ratification of the charter Saturday that the delegate's authority would be defined in legislation setting up his office, Connally told reporters it is his personal opinion a resolution of this kind is unnecessary.

## Gas for Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—After Aug. 3, enlisted men will be allowed 30 gallons of gasoline at the time of their discharge, Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.) said yesterday.

He told a reporter he had learned that OPA will issue such an order Friday.

Mitchell contended that the enlisted men were entitled to gasoline for recreation and to aid them in locating jobs.

## At a Glance—Today's Iowan

U. S. destroyers shell Shimizu from Suruga gulf.

Jap carrier hit, heavily damaged by Yank aircraft at Kure.

Big 3 conference proceeds on foreign secretary level.

French officer denies charge that Petain was member of Fascist-inclined organization in prewar France.

Premier performance of "The Middle of the Air" at 8 o'clock tonight.

## Retired WPB Official Charges Army, Navy Delay Reconversion

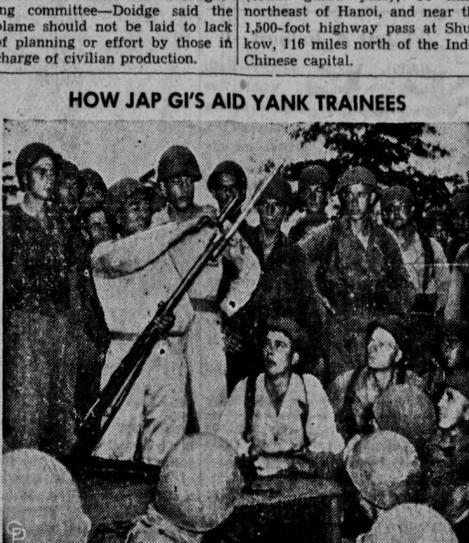
WASHINGTON (AP)—Charges that the armed forces have delayed reconversion by excessive buying and by blocking the manufacture of needed civilian goods were made by a retired war production board official yesterday.

Lester P. Doidge, who resigned July 1 as chief of the consumers' durable goods branch of WPB's office of civilian requirements, said OCR had been thwarted to a large extent in efforts begun a year or more ago to increase the manufacture of civilian products.

"Top officials of the WPB gave us a good hearing," Doidge said in an interview, "but the army and navy representatives on the requirements committee blocked our efforts to get materials."

If the reconversion job "has not proceeded as swiftly as it should have"—as alleged Sunday in a report of the senate war investigating committee—Doidge said the blame should not be laid to lack of planning or effort by those in charge of civilian production.

## HOW JAP GI'S AID YANK TRAINEES



PICKED AMERICAN-BORN JAPS are now being used to instruct Pacific-bound United States troops in Nippon's military tactics, weapons and battle psychology. Here a GI "Nisei" at Ft. Meade, Md., talks to a typical class of trainees, explaining Jap artillery and mines.

## Carrier Planes Raid Approach To Singapore

CALCUTTA (AP)—Carrier-borne aircraft of the British East Indies fleet have struck heavily at enemy approaches to Singapore, while land-based bombers hit anew at Bangkok, capital of Thailand and astride the railway connecting Singapore with the mainland, southeast Asia command headquarters said yesterday.

A naval communique detailing fleet activity from July 24-26 said that guns of the aircraft carrier Ameer shot down a Japanese plane attempting to make a suicide attack.

(A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese troops frustrated two attempts to land British troops on the island of Phuket (Puket), just off the west coast of the Malay peninsula 430 miles southwest of Singapore and 600 miles northwest of Bangkok.

The enemy broadcast said the landings were attempted July 25 and 26, and that one cruiser was sunk.)

The naval communique said "heavy units of the fleet were part of a task force supporting British minesweepers operating off the west coast of the Malay isthmus north of the Malacca strait. One British minesweeper, the Squirrel, was lost when she struck a mine, the bulletin added.

## Soong Gives up Post As Foreign Minister

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese Premier T. V. Soong yesterday relinquished his post as minister of foreign affairs and turned it over to minister of information Dr. Wang Shih-Chieh in a cabinet reshuffle designed to speed the war against Japan.

Soong, who has served as foreign minister since Dec. 23, 1941, and was elevated to the premiership last May 31, retained his post as premier.

At the same time, he was named vice-chairman of the joint administration office of China's four government banks in succession to H. H. Kung, whose resignation has been accepted.

## Warm Weather Returns to City

Brace yourself for it because it is going to be hot and miserable again today. Yesterday the mercury didn't get any higher than 84 but today it will probably get up to 90 and maybe 95. There won't be many clouds around and there isn't a chance in the world that it will rain today. The only bright part of the picture is that the humidity won't be so very high—just too doggone high.

Let's start a movement to give Iowa back to the dinosaurs.

## Premier Performance—'The Middle of the Air' Opens at 8 Tonight

The premier performance of Muriel Rukeyser's "The Middle of the Air" will begin at 8 o'clock tonight in University theater. The author came from San Francisco last week for final rehearsals before the opening night.

The play is Miss Rukeyser's first venture in writing for the theater. She is the author of four books of verse, the most recent being "Beast in View," and a biography of the American physicist, Willard Gibbs. In some aspects "The Middle of the Air" is a dramatization of ideas used in her first book of poems, "Theory of Flight."

With an interest in all aspects of flying, she combined a serious theme with a melodramatic plot to write "The Middle of the Air." The play's action is presented in 12 scenes, some taking place in an

airport, a radio station, a cliff and a park.

Miss Rukeyser studied at Vassar college under the direction of Hallie Flanagan Davis, who is directing the experimental play, last of the summer series. Mrs. Davis began her theater work at Grinnell college, studying later at Harvard and in Europe on a Guggenheim fellowship.

She then became head of the drama department at Vassar where she remained until President Roosevelt appointed her director of the federal theater. Her experimental work at Vassar and with the federal theater project has had a great deal of influence on the American theater.

Mrs. Davis explains that presentation of "The Middle of the Air" would be impossible without cooperation of the music and art de-

parents here. Her work as a guest member of the SUI theater faculty this summer has been directed largely toward cooperation of various departments related to the theater, particularly the art department.

The cast for Miss Rukeyser's play includes undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members. Those taking part are: Denton Snyder—Laramie, a flyer; Norma Walcher—Ann; Sybil Rickless—Helen, Ann's sister; Jim Morton—Bud, Laramie's brother; Si'ley Rich—mother of Ann and Helen; Prof. Arnold S. Gillette—McCabe, a pilot; Harold Hanson—Walter Ensor, psychiatrist; William Porter—King, airplane magnate;

Alvin Kaiser—Restif, newspaper editor; Jerry Feniger—radio announcer; Richard Scammon—Luigini; James Casaday—Falcone;

Jerry Nelson, Elsie Turner, Stuart McConkie—photographers; Prof. Vance Morton, Eloise Usher, Phillip Hubbard, Bebe Black, Betty Ann Rouse, Wilanne Schneider, Evelyn Clinton, Ethelyn Franklin, Jacqueline Day, Sophia Maloney—dream figures;

Jack Osmundson—radio control operator; Jo Weaver—singer in radio station; George Elliott, Sherman Conrad, George Kernode—mechanic; Leonore Vannice—blue print girl.

A unit construction setting was designed for the production by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette and lighted by Clem Peck and Andrea Hetzel under the supervision of Denton Snyder, visiting instructor in the dramatic art department. Prof. Berneice Prisk designed the show's costumes. Original music for the songs was composed by Leo Corti-miglia.

A Veteran Looks at Jobs—

The fighting man will return to civilian employment with a dogged skepticism and a disinclination to take orders but with intense earnestness to do a good job.

He'll want to work for a progressive company and to be progressive himself, says a soldier, Robert M. Marberry of Fort Bliss, Tex., in an article written for electrical merchandising magazine. He describes one serviceman's disappointment at finding his old outfit was not as he had left it.

"It was a blow between the eyes to see how MY OLD OUTFIT HAD GONE TO SEED during the three years I was away," he wrote. "What raked me most was the change that had taken place in the boss himself. All the old bright-eyed zip and drive were gone. In their place was a dull, dead pessimism that was as unimproving as a wet blanket on a cold night. ALL HE COULD TALK ABOUT WAS THE MONEY HE HAD LOST DURING THE LAST THREE YEARS—AS IF THE WAR HADN'T COST ME SOMETHING, TOO."

So that soldier switched over to another—and a more enterprising—firm. Other hints for the would-be employer of the discharged veteran are contained in the account of Marberry's experiences.

He wanted to be a salesman, but he didn't know exactly what he wanted to sell. HE DIDN'T WANT A FLASHY, FAST-SELLING LINE. He could make a "stew pot" full of money that way, sure, but it would only be for a while.

Marberry wanted something more substantial—something in the building line, maybe. A product that goes into the home. "One that sells for quite a few bucks per throw and pays off proportionately."

Soldiers, the article points out, HAVE AN INCREASED REVERENCE FOR SOUND DESIGN AND QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Their lives more than once have depended upon the quality of the weapons and equipment they have used in combat—the accuracy and dependability of their rifles and tanks and other vehicles, the agility and speed of their planes.

Beautiful, the employer says of his product, "Fine," the veteran will say, "but let's remove the cover and unscrew the gingerbread and see how it's made inside. Let's put it through its paces. Let's really give it the works—and see how it stands up."

And as to mental quirks that will bear watching:

"One apparently popular conception that should be kicked in the teeth at the outset is that which represents the returned soldier as a bundle of nerves—a package of human HE that is apt to let go and rearrange the landscape if not handled with extraordinary care. In the main, the average returnee will be EVEN MORE STABLE EMOTIONALLY THAN HE WAS WHEN HE WENT AWAY. HE

HAS BEEN TOUGHENED INSTEAD OF WEAKENED.

"He has been subjected to more mental stresses and strains than bear upon most mortals in a lifetime, and has come out of it with a mental flexibility that is beyond the comprehension of anyone who has stayed at home.

"One quirk which most veterans—will bring home in an extreme and dogged skepticism—a compound of a constant mistrust of things as they appear to be, of a nagging conviction that all the world's against him and is only waiting to hang something on him, of a deep-seated belief that 'army brass' orders him to do so many silly things just to see him dance at the end of the string. In short, HE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN ANYTHING UNTIL IT HAS BEEN TURNED INSIDE OUT AND PICKED TO LITTLE PIECES, and even then he has his mental reservations.

"You'll have to sell him and sell him hard to persuade him to use any new sales plan or tool you place in his hands—and then give him plenty of time for sniffing around and assuring himself over and over again that he won't stick his sales neck out by using it.

"ANOTHER QUIRK MOST RETURNED WILL BRING HOME WITH THEM IS INSTANT, RED-EYED REBELLION AGAINST ANYTHING THAT SMACKS OF BEING A DIRECT, NO-ARGUMENT ORDER.

"If you want a scarp on your hands, the quickest way to get one will be to tell a veteran he has got to do a thing, or else. It will be the 'else' every time—with trimmings.

"It is the diplomatic 'may I suggest' or 'this will help you close more sales' approach that will get the desired response from the returned soldier, just as it will from anyone, for that matter.

"One last thing to watch out for in the average returnee is his great weariness with training programs. He is so sick of them he could roll up his sleeves and cry. Heaven help you if your training program isn't up to snuff—if it wastes his time of doing him the good you promised it would."

And concluding, Marberry declares: "I THINK EMPLOYERS WILL FIND THE RETURNEE A VERY SOBER AND SOLID INDIVIDUAL. Home is what he has been fighting for all these many years. He will be intensely earnest about wanting to make good and will work and respond to suggestion like no salesman you have ever had before.

"He will be bursting with the kind of health and energy that can come only from living the sort of life lived in the army. HE WILL HAVE A GENUINE LOVE FOR AND UNDERSTANDING OF HIS FELLOW MAN, taught him by years of living at close quarters with millions of others just like himself.

"All in all, you couldn't want for a better soldier to help you win your sales battles of the postwar years."

U. S. Business Adopts New Policy to Foster South America Trade

By LESLIE HIGLEY (Jack Stummert is on Vacation) WASHINGTON—The United States' interest in developing wider markets for its goods has brought about a new approach in our policy toward Latin America based on "a reciprocal and businesslike understanding."

William D. Pawley, newly appointed United States ambassador to Peru, in a recent speech in New York predicted an "improvement in United States diplomacy on a different basis, more in keeping with the policies of President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes."

He said such a change would prove to be "what American businessmen would like to see."

Back Up Promises "Our policy will be a simple one," Pawley said. "We intend to know our business. We will back up our promises with immediate action and in every instance possible, we will apply the American 'know-how' to problems of diplomacy."

Expanding Pawley's statement, the State Department explained to me that our future policy toward Latin America will be based on the following points:

1. To provide continued and vigorous leadership, looking toward general reduction of trade barriers.

2. To negotiate treaties and agreements and so encourage other American governments to participate in development by private enterprise both domestic and foreign.

No Restrictions

3. To impose no restrictions in the flow of private capital, equipment and materials, technical information and skills to the other American republics, except as required by national security and any policy the United States may adopt toward international cartels.

4. To make available, subject to appropriate conditions, the accumulated experience of the United States in economic and technical fields.

5. To aid the other American republics in economic development by the extension of credit.

6. To advise and cooperate financially and technically in sound projects of economic development and public welfare.

Have Money Here

During the war many of the other American nations have accumulated substantial dollar balances here by selling more to the United States than they could purchase.

Many of these countries want to use these balances for permanent improvement and development but fear they will be unable to buy what they need because of postwar demands on the productive facilities of the United States.

The state department's program is designed to help them get what they need.

Development of their resources will raise their living standard and thus provide the United States with an expanded market for its goods if the state department's plan works out.

It is the general belief of our policy makers, also, that wider markets will promote our own industrial and agricultural production, with more employment.

THE TRANS-SIBERIAN—A TERROR TO THE JAPS



ONE OF THE MAJOR WORRIES of the Japanese army of some 1,250,000 stationed in Manchuria is the Trans-Siberian railway with its rails stabbing like twin rapiers across the vast reaches of Siberia and pointing toward the port of Vladivostok, Russia's great port on the Sea of Japan. Should Russia eventually go to war against Japan it is via the Trans-Siberian that Russian troops and supplies would rush eastward for the job of hurling the Manchuria Japs into the sea. As the above map shows Red army units along Manchuria's borders already number some 1,500,000.

Published Newspapers in Secret—

French Press Outwitted Nazis

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON PARIS (AP)—M. Georges Altman today is the normally-operating editor of France-Tireur, a continuation of one of France's great underground newspapers which attained a secret circulation of 150,000 despite the Germans.

But a little over a year ago he was writing his smuggled news in a closely-shuttered room. He took what he wrote to friendly printers after dark.

There, working by candle-light, the printers set the type. A young Frenchman with a tommygun beneath his coat watched for gestapo and Vichy police patrols in the darkened street outside. Another was on the stairs. In a matter of seconds all the type could be whisked to special hiding places if an alarm was raised. If there was no time for that, they were ready to fight.

Secret Presses

The forms were made up and transported to secret presses behind padded doors in a basement in another part of the city in rucksacks on the backs of boys and girls who had belonged to the dissolved Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements. Sometimes the forms were pushed by women in perambulators with a child lying atop them.

Distribution of the printed papers was an even greater problem. Mirka, a girl guide, told me about it.

We carried a valise crammed with copies of the paper to the railroad station, where we left it in the empty compartment of a train," she explained. One of us would be on the train but he never claimed the bag until the destination.

One man was frightened to see a gestapo agent eyeing him as he left a train. He swapped valises with a stranger in the crowd. When he handed back the borrowed bag and received his own after passing safely through, he said to the stranger: "A thousand thanks, monsieur. You did not know what you were carrying for me."

Carried Tommyguns

The stranger grinned and said: "On the contrary, a thousand to you, monsieur. My bag, which you carried, contained two tommyguns."

One of the greatest achievements of the secret press was at Lyons, where they published a completely forged edition of the collaborationist Nouvelle de Lyon.

One morning when the papers had just been delivered to the selling kiosks in the streets, a truck appeared. "Give back those papers," the driver cried. "They are stopped by order of the German censor. Here is a substitute edition." The sellers suspected nothing—the Germans had withdrawn an issue once before—and the false papers were sold before the matter reached German ears. The forged Nouvelle de Lyon was all over the city.

Forged Vichy Paper

Readers gazed in amazement at headlines which said "Massive Raids Over Germany: Thousands of Factories Razed: Hundreds of Thousands Homeless." "Curious," said the good citizens. Then they spotted a small note at the foot of the back page: "This exceptional number is brought out by the resistance movement despite the gestapo and the Vichy police as a

protest against the collaborationist management of the Nouvelle de Lyon.

Action of the underground press brought hardship to many and tragedy to some. Hundreds were executed; hundreds were deported to the concentration camps of Germany.

Slim, blonde Mirka, who sat on the edge of M. Altman's desk, swinging her legs and biting into apricots, had but recently come herself from Ravensbrueck. The Nazis caught her driving at night, delivering radio sets dropped for the Maquis by a British bomber. Husky SS men ploughed her hands and feet and bound her naked into ice-cold water. For over an hour they questioned her, repeatedly dipping her head beneath the water. They did not get the names they wanted.

"One does not talk to those pigs," Mirka mildly explained as she picked out another apricot.

4 Fight Off 150

It was in Lyons, too, that another great drama of the resistance press was played to its bitter end. Three men and a girl fought to the death in a burning printing-shop, firing tommyguns from the windows and hurling grenades at 150 SS and Vichy militiamen who besieged them from the street below. Only charred bodies were found among the wreckage of the type they tried to set.

It is with the memories of such sacrifices behind them that the survivors of the French resistance press work in their Paris offices today. All the great papers of the underground are publishing still—France-Tireur, Liberation, Combat, La Defense de La France (now France-Soir), La Parisien Libere, and the rest. Born in secrecy and darkness with the slogan "hate to the tyrants—liberty or death," they live today as the backbone of the re-born Paris Press.

Interpreting the War News Japanese High Seas Fleet Has Ceased To Exist; Only Nuisance

(Editor's Note: This is Kirke L. Simpson's last column. He is retiring on a pension after 37 years with The Associated Press. The column tomorrow will be taken over by James D. White of The AP San Francisco staff.)

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press News Analyst

The major fact of the war in Asia at the end of July, aside from what may come out of the Potsdam tripartite conference to affect its duration, is that the Japanese high seas fleet has ceased to exist.

That fleet which ruled the western Pacific almost unchallenged after the Pearl Harbor disaster has paid the full price for that "day of infamy." What remains of it can be written off strategically although its submarines, light surface craft and "suicide" flotillas are a potential menace yet to Allied invasion armadas when they move "on to Tokyo."

That is the substance of press advices from G. u. a. m. reflecting highest naval opinion in the Pacific command. It means that in blasting enemy capital ships at their inland sea moorings, Admiral Halsey's mighty Third fleet sear armada has fulfilled its first essential mission of the developing invasion campaign.

Ahead of Schedule

By every available sign it is well ahead of the time-table mapped for the operation and Halsey's bold and sustained activities in Japanese waters have been carried out with no ship casualties and substantially no enemy resistance afloat and little in the air.

It still seems improbable in the face of the typhoon season in Japanese waters, however, that the invasion advance against Japan's home islands could be greatly expedited. The way is too long to go with vast landing expedition fleets to risk typhoon interception. The practical destruction of what was left of Japan's deep sea fighting strength, of ships big and

powerful enough to ride out typhoon weather, and even give battle in the midst of storms apparently does away with one element of speculation as to enemy strategy in keeping that fleet in harbor despite inshore raiding by Halsey's heavy ships. There has been no indication from any source of a Japanese attempt to venture against the Third fleet or any part of it although the enemy high command must have had reasonably accurate information frequently as to its whereabouts and strength.

Japs Count on Weather

In some naive circles it has been argued that the surprise retaliation blow so often promised by radio Tokyo but never struck was keyed to weather. A study of what is known of Japanese fleet maneuvers prior to the war has convinced some observers that they involved special training for bad weather operations. That has led to an assumption that Japanese naval strategy counted on a surprise sortie even with limited forces in the midst of a typhoon to catch Allied fleets hovering off the Japanese coast at a disadvantage and deal them a critical blow.

If that did in fact play any part in Japanese planning after the battles of the Philippine sea had whittled enemy fleet strength down to little more than a substantial task force, Halsey's carrier planes backed up by army bombers from Okinawa have utterly marred the conception. They have put out of action, according to available official Allied reports, virtually all enemy battle craft able to keep the sea in typhoon weather. What remains of Japanese naval strength is strictly limited to inshore operation in bad or threatening weather. It represents no threat to Anglo-American sea power and little or none to Allied communication lines in the Pacific aside from possible sporadic submarine attacks, and there have been none of those in weeks so far as available reports show.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 2000 Tuesday, July 31, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 Greenwood, Migrants from the West," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium. 7:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: hike; meet at engineering building. 8 p. m. Concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University Play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater. Thursday, Aug. 2 8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater. Friday, Aug. 3 6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: horseback outing; meet at engineering building. 8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater. Saturday, Aug. 4 8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater. Wednesday, Aug. 8 Summer session term II ends. 8 p. m. Commencement. Speaker: John Baillie, professor of divinity at University of Edinburgh—Iowa Union. Thursday, Aug. 9 Summer session independent study unit begins.

(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 airline 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.

MAUREEN 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 SOUND MOTION PICTURES Sound motion pictures on "Machine Transcription Technique," "The Supervisor as a Leader, Part II" and "Planning and Laying Out Work" will be shown Thursday, Aug. 2, at 1 p. m. in room 213, University hall.

GEORGE HITTLER College of Commerce MOUNTAINEERS Mountaineers planning to go on the hike Wednesday, Aug. 1, should be at the engineering building at 7:15 p. m. MARY TREMAINE Leader

MOUNTAINEERS Iowa Mountaineers will have a timber trail ride at Umpee's stables near Elv Friday night, Aug. 3. The group will leave the engineering building at 7 p. m. After the ride the group will stop to cook supper. Participants are asked to bring \$1.50 for the ride, transportation and food. MARTHA ANN ISAACS Leader

INDEPENDENT STUDENT UNIT Students planning to enter the independent study unit should call at the office of the registrar for registration materials before Aug. 6. Registration, including payment of tuition, must be completed by 5 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 9. Registration cards must be signed by the head of the major department and the dean of the graduate college. HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

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

EARL E. HARPER, Director, School of Fine Arts L. D. LONGMAN, Head, Art Department GERMAN READING TEST There will be a German Ph.D. reading test Friday, Aug. 3 at 4 o'clock in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test should see or call Fred Feiling, 101 Schaeffer hall, X580. FRED L. FEILING German Department

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

Tips for Pedestrians—

The 1945 issue of "Iowa Highway Accident Facts" has a set of tips designed to let pedestrians die a natural death:

- 1. Cross at crosswalks. 2. Wait on the sidewalk. Don't step off the curb. 3. Cross on signal. 4. Be sure the way is clear.

5. Be doubly alert during the first few steps. 6. Cross within the crosswalk. 7. Walk to the right on crosswalk. 8. Walk—don't run. 9. On rural roads walk facing the traffic. 10. After dark wear something white.

Local Interference

St Petersburg, Fla (AP)—Sermons won't be interrupted here in future by low-flying planes. Commercial and private aviators have agreed to stop flying over the city between 8 a. m. and 12 noon on Sundays. Many churchgoers had complained of airplane motors during services.

Just A Jailbird

BATH, England (AP)—Bath policemen wondered what was happening when harsh screeches came from the supposedly empty cells of the local prison, on investigation, they found that the "prisoner" was a jackdaw that had gained entry through a ventilator.

Held in Uruguay



WEALTHY Austrian munitions manufacturer, Fritz Mandl (above), was arrested by the chief of police of Colonia, Uruguay, on orders from the Uruguayan Minister of the Interior. The police said that Mandl's case would be submitted to a judicial court at Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay, but they did not specify what charges would be brought against him.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otille, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr.

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191 TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1945

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Craft G Annual To Be i", "Plans for sale of the are now b ber. The Miss Judy hand-wove the painte aprons and in connect been summer to hats from made is rurr have either of any color them to the contact Mrs. George Glo To The next construction day at the Lake Ma meet for an ing. In ch supervision Hubert Cr Howell serv The exect ches guild of the charge of benefit sal Glicker, W Trachel, W A. Eldridge C. O. Inger C. W. Inger group is th which has during the work is bei Work on a sumed in th Registr For 3-W Unit No Registrat three-week now are a trar's offic for their refore Monda of registra study unit. Department required to independent must be ot advance of work must dence at th The proj to three se not more t being alo residence. Mrs. St To Be T Funeral E. Struble home at 4 Sunday m ness, will o'clock at ar with charge. She is s one sister Iowa City Barborka nephew. Burial v tery. GEI

### Craft Guild Plans Annual Benefit Sale To Be in November

Plans for the annual fall benefit sale of the Iowa City Craft guild are now being made for November. The sale, which will be at Miss Judy's Hat shop, will include hand-woven articles, candles, textile painted handkerchiefs and aprons and toys.

In connection with the sale, the toy construction project group has been meeting bi-monthly this summer to work on felt toys and felt dolls. Since the supply of felt hats from which the toys are made is running low, persons who have either men's or women's hats of any color and are willing to give them to the group, are asked to contact Mrs. Lloyd Howell or Mrs. George Glockler.

#### To Meet Thursday

The next meeting of the toy construction group will be Thursday at the Everett D. Plass cabin at Lake Macbride. The group will meet for an all-day picnic-meeting. In charge of instruction and supervision of the group is Mrs. Hubert Croft, and Mrs. Lloyd Howell serves as custodian.

The executive board, which includes guild officers and chairmen of the various project groups, is in charge of arrangements for the benefit sale. Officers are Mrs. Glockler, chairman; Mrs. Herman Trachel, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, treasurer; and Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll, secretary.

While the toy construction group is the only project group which has been meeting formally during the summer, individual work is being done by the weavers. Work on all projects will be resumed in the fall.

### Registration Materials For 3-Week Study Unit Now Available

Registration materials for the three-week independent study unit now are available in the registrar's office. Students should call for their registration materials before Monday.

Registration, including payment of tuition, must be completed by 5 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 9. Tuition for the maximum schedule of three semester hours is \$15. Registration cards must be signed by the head of the major department and the dean of the graduate college.

The three-week independent study unit is organized to permit qualified graduate students to use university facilities for further graduate study following the close of term II of the summer semester. Previous enrollment in the graduate college is a prerequisite for registration in the independent study unit.

Departmental permission is required to undertake a project by independent study. The project must be outlined and approved in advance of registration and the work must be completed in residence at the university.

The project may be assigned up to three semester hours of credit, not more than one semester hour being allowed for each week of residence.

### Mrs. Struble Services To Be Today at 2

Funeral services for Mrs. John E. Struble, 72, who died at her home at 422 N. Dubuque street Sunday morning after a long illness, will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. D. G. Hart in charge.

She is survived by her husband; one sister, Augusta Barborka of Iowa City; one brother, James Barborka of Chicago and one nephew.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

### GERMAN WAR PRISONERS GO BACK TO HOMELAND



GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR board the U. S. hospital ship Francis Y. Slinger in New York for the return trip back to their homes. Sixty American guards are accompanying the 1,482 returnees who were brought from Camp Shanks. (International Soundphoto)



MISS LIEFFERS ENGAGED

DR AND MRS. Harry Lieffers of Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Berton Eugene Brown, U.S.N.R., of Minneapolis, Minn. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Lieffers was graduated from South high school in Grand Rapids and from Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo. She is now taking graduate work at the University of Iowa child welfare station. Mr. Brown was graduated from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis with a major in chemical engineering. He is now stationed with the naval air corps at Pensacola, Fla.

### Warship Guam Acts Off Okinawa, Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy disclosed last night that the new giant battle cruiser Guam, which it termed the American version of the pocket battleship, has been in combat action off Okinawa and Japan almost six months.

A warship exceeding some battleships in length and tonnage, the Guam's 12-inch guns have blasted at two enemy-held islands, knocked down two airplanes, assisted in downing six others and supported numerous carrier strikes, the announcement said.

The Guam is larger and more potent than German raider, the Graf Spee, pocket battleship trapped and forced to sink itself off South America early in the European war. The navy said the Guam's extensive compartmentation makes her "one of the most combatworthy ships in the world."

There is only one other American naval vessel like the Guam, her sister ship the USS Alaska, which was completed first.

Both carry 12-inch guns rather than the eight-inch weapons on the usual heavy cruiser. Both have heavy anti-aircraft batteries. Each displaces 20,000 tons plus, is more than 800 feet long and has a beam of more than 80 feet.

The Guam has been under command of Capt. Leland P. Lovette, former director of navy public relations at Washington.

She left this country in January for combat duty with Admiral Nimitz' fleet after a shakedown cruise to Trinidad.

### Kepler, Beeler File Divorce Petitions

Divorce petitions were filed by Marilyn Kepler against Larrie Kepler and Bertha H. Beeler against Edward Beeler in district court Saturday morning.

Married in Lancaster, Mo., Aug. 22, 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Kepler have two children, Danny Barton, 3, and Kristy Elaine, 1. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

In the Beeler case, the couple was married in Des Moines, Dec. 24, 1927, and have one child, Laverne, 15. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and adultery.

Swisher and Swisher are the attorneys for the plaintiffs in both petitions.

From the highest peak of the 30 by 12 mile Isle of Man five kingdoms can be seen—Ireland, Scotland, Man, Wales and England.

### Fire Damages Cars, Destroys Garage

Two cars were damaged and a garage destroyed as a result of a fire at 15 E. Prentiss street Sunday at 4 p. m. When firemen arrived the fire had made considerable headway and the garage was a total loss.

The cars, owned by servicemen, were badly damaged. Cause of the fire has not been established.

### U-High Plans Classification Of Students

Examinations for pupils interested in entering University high school this fall will be given Friday prior to the opening of the 30th annual school term. These examinations are for purposes of classification and guidance.

E. P. Lynn, principal, said yesterday the examinations, will be given from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3:30 p. m. Friday for all pupils applying for admission to grades 7 and 12 inclusive.

Advanced registration will be Sept. 13 and 14; the fall term begins Sept. 17. Additional information about the school may be obtained by calling the principal's office, EX-700.

### YMCA Cabinet Honors Dr. David C. Shipley

In honor of Dr. David C. Shipley of the University of Iowa school of religion, a farewell party was given at 7:30 last night in the Y.M.C.A. rooms of Iowa Union by the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

Guests, members of the advisory board, included Prof. Harold W. Saunders and Prof. A. C. Kern, co-chairmen; Dale W. Welt, Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz, Prft. Ralph H. Ojemann, Dr. L. B. Higley, Dean Alvin W. Dakin, Prof. John C. Gerber, Irving B. Weber, Prof. William Coder, Dean C. Woody Thompson, Howard Young and the Rev. Fred W. Putnam.

Doctor Shipley will leave soon to accept a position at Evanston, Ill., as seminary instructor. During the three years he was on the University of Iowa faculty, he served as a board member of the Y.M.C.A. as well as program consultant and a member of various committees.

### Troops Leave Europe One Million to Return Before 1946

WASHINGTON (AP)—A million American troops will leave Europe for this country in the remaining five months of 1945.

This was reported yesterday by Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, army chief of transportation, who said it would leave almost 900,000 to be moved during the following four months to complete redeployment from Europe by May, 1946.

The transportation corps observes its third anniversary today in the midst of what the war department calls the biggest moving job in history.

General Gross estimated total embarkations from Europe will number 800,000 men by the end of July. That total includes thousands who will make the 15,000 mile voyage direct to the Pacific theaters as well as those coming home. Embarkations on July 13 totalled over 635,000, of whom 532,258 had arrived in the United States on that date—407,978 by ship and 124,280 by plane.

The general said some 300,000 American soldiers now are on the high seas throughout the world and another 700,000 redeployed troops are at transportation corps ports or staging areas, at army reception stations or personnel centers, or on furlough. The shift is going at such speed, he said, that some men from Germany already have been brought home, received furloughs, and been sent out from the west coast to fight Japan.

He reported more than 1,226,000 ship tons of war material sent out of Europe and the middle east in the first seven weeks after V-E day.

Nearly 300,000 tons went direct to the Pacific and most of the remainder to the United States where weapons will be reconditioned.

Indicating the mounting rate of personnel movement, General Gross said 504,000 troops moved domestically by rail in groups of 40 or more in April. In May when the first returning veterans began to arrive the number jumped to 615,000. June, the first full month of redeployment, brought a count of 817,000. For July the estimate is 1,250,000.

The report predicted a gradual rise to about a million and a half men moving in organized groups in November, with approximate maintenance of that rate for the next three months.

Every piece of equipment that moves on a B-29, with the exception of the hydraulic braking system, is activated either by an electric motor or cable.

### Mrs. Rowland Ray To Fete Bride-Elect, Kathryn Letts

In honor of Kathryn Letts, 10 N. Van Buren street, Mrs. Rowland Ray, 1024 Woodlawn, will entertain members of the Tri-T society in her home Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Letts, daughter of Mrs. Fay R. Letts of Washington, Iowa, will become the bride of Adolph Rodell Jr., son of Mrs. Adolph Rodell of Chicago, Aug. 16.

Miss Letts is a charter member of the Iowa City AL chapter of the Tri-T society. The only guest to be present at the party who is not a member of the society will be Mrs. Ella McCrary, Miss Letts' aunt.

#### Guests of Glocklers

Mrs. L. T. Aldrich and daughter, Carol, of Washington, D. C., are spending several weeks in the home of Mrs. Aldrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue. Mr. Aldrich returned to Washington Sunday after having spent the past two weeks here.

Also visiting in the Glockler home last week were another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hein of Ames. Mrs. Hein is the former Frances Glockler, a graduate of the University of Iowa. Mr. Hein is also a university graduate.

#### Daughter Born

Mrs. J. H. Verdin, 706 E. College street, has received word of the birth of a daughter, July 28, to her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Whitworth, of London, England. Both Dr. and Mrs. Whitworth are graduates of the University of Iowa. Dr. Whitworth is serving his internship at St. Thomas hospital in London.

#### Leaves for Washington, D. C.

Margaret Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stroud, 122 Grand Avenue court, left yesterday morning for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position with the government printing office.

#### Vacation in Newton

Mrs. A. C. Tillson, 431 S. Dubuque street, is spending a week in Newton where she is visiting in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tillson.

#### Visits Mrs. Condon

Moretta Kenney of Chicago arrived last night to visit in the home of Mrs. F. L. Condon, 121 E. Court street.

### PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE MEETS CABINET MEMBERS



ERNEST BEVIN CLEMENT R. ATTLEE HERBERT S. MORRISON

ARTHUR GREENWOOD SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS HUGH DALTON

BRITAIN'S NEW PRIME MINISTER Clement R. Attlee is shown in London (top photo, center) with two top members of his cabinet. They are Ernest Bevin (left), who replaces Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary, and Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council and leader in the House of Commons. Other members of the Labor Government cabinet are (bottom, l. to r.): Arthur Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal; Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade; and Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer. (International)

### SUI Exhibit of Art To Go Down Tonight

Iowa Citizens will have their last opportunity to see the university summer exhibition of contemporary art, as the show will be taken down tonight from the walls of Iowa Union and the art building.

Catalogues of the 127 paintings in the exhibition still are on sale at the Union desk. The guide to the paintings lists their exhibit numbers, artists and sale prices. Sales of the paintings amounted to about \$5,000. This year's show was successful enough that another summer exhibition is assured for next year, according to Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

The paintings have been exhibited since June 24. A series of four lectures on the paintings and gallery tours every Wednesday and Sunday in July were well attended, the art department reported.

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the department, went to New York City early this summer to choose paintings for the show from 24 Metropolitan galleries. Professor Longman, Henry Hope, of the art department at the University of Indiana, and Lucille Blanch, visiting lecturer on the Iowa art faculty this summer, then chose a dozen of the paintings for university purchase. Four were purchased from this group for the university's collection.

### Local Durable Goods Dealers to Meet

All local dealers in durable goods are asked to attend a meeting to be Wednesday at 9 a. m. in room 303 of the Hotel Jefferson.

K. R. Wilson, representing the Chicago Tribune's durable goods study, will be in charge of the meeting. Information on Iowa City's market for durable goods will be discussed.

Dealers invited are those selling autos, radios, home appliances, heating and housing.

### Jaycee Paper Drive Nets 23 Tons

J. L. (Pat) Casey, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, reported yesterday that the paper drive conducted in Iowa City by the organization on Sunday netted 23 tons. The quota had been set at 25 tons.

Casey will act as chairman in a similar paper drive in August, which will cover the entire county.

Gold was first found in Idaho in 1860.

### More Women Seek Degrees

More women than men have applied for degrees at summer commencement for the second consecutive time, Registrar Harry G. Barnes said yesterday.

Of the 299 applications for awards at the Aug. 8 ceremony 193 are from women and 106 from men. The proportion is even greater than in the summer of 1944, when 165 women and 102 men applied for degrees.

Although the number of awards actually made probably will be fewer than the present applications, due to failure of some students to complete requirements, the ceremony will be larger than that of last August, when final awards totalled 259.

Master of arts is the most sought-after degree this summer, with 129 applicants listed. There are 91 applicants for bachelor of arts, 24 doctor of philosophy, 15 master of science, 14 bachelor of science in commerce, 6 bachelor of music, 5 bachelor of science in dentistry and 9 for other types of degrees, according to the registrar.

Commencement will be in Iowa Union at 8 p. m. Aug. 8, with Dr. John Baillie of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland as speaker. WSUI will broadcast the ceremony.

### Duane Smith to Be In Interlochen Opera

Duane Smith, son of Mrs. Emma T. Smith, 1802 Morningside drive, will appear in the opera "Cosi fan tutte" (Mozart) to be presented Aug. 9 at the national music camp at Interlochen, Mich. Smith will play the role of Don Alphonso.

Students enrolled in the opera division have worked under the direction of Floyd G. Worthington, leading baritone of the Philadelphia opera and Fernand Barrette, former Metropolitan opera coach who is now musical director of Holy Trinity parish choir and orchestra in New York. During the first few weeks, before the roles were assigned, students were given training in voice and taught poise in acting.

### Galvin Will in Probate

The will of Mrs. Annie Galvin who died July 17, was admitted to probate by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court Saturday.

Joseph Kadlec, brother of the deceased, has been appointed executor without bond.

F. B. Olsen is the attorney.



### 'Slack-a-Jack

The newest thing in sports wear. Two piece all-wool leisure suits consisting of leisure coat and slacks to match. Available in plain brown or blue all wool gabardine. Also two-toned jackets with neat checked body—plain color sleeves and back—matching trousers. Ideal for loafing this summer.

**\$20.00 and \$29.50**

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Quality First—  
With Nationally Advertised Brands

**BREMERS**

Quality First—  
With Nationally Advertised Brands

For other details will be posted in library. May be with use at 5 p. m. on Sale.

WILLIAM WORTH Director

# Germain, Otto, Casey Play Exhibition Match Today

## Match Played On Club Links

Threesome to Travel Nine Holes; Exhibition Begins at 4 P. M.

By HELEN HUBER  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa City golf fans will be off to the Country club fairways this afternoon at 4 to witness an exhibition match played by three female experts: Ann Casey of Mason City, Phyllis Otto of Marshalltown and Dorothy Germain.

Miss Casey, a former University of Iowa student, placed along with Sammy Byrd in the Victory Open at Calumet this year. She has figured prominently in women's tournaments throughout the country the past few seasons and will undoubtedly have a large following of old campus acquaintances, golf enthusiasts or otherwise.

Miss Otto has also been prominent in the golf world and has made as brilliant a record as Miss Casey and will add an expert touch to the match.

Miss Germain who completes the star-studded trio, joined at the last minute much to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. She is Philadelphia's former National Women's Amateur champion and for two straight years she was runner-up to Babe Didrikzen in the National Women's Open tournament. She has won the Eastern Women's championship several times.

Previous to Miss Germain's decision to join the match, Miss Casey was to team with Gene Chapman, Iowa City Country club pro, playing opposite Miss Otto and Dwight Edwards, low medalist in the Elks annual tournament this season. Now, however, it is planned that the three women golfers will play the nine-hole course together.

If present weather conditions prevail, today will be perfect for golf. The match should produce some of the best golfing shots seen on many a fairway in recent years.

Chapman has announced that the exhibition is open to the public and that an admission will be charged. We think everyone's going so why don't you? See you there!

## CLUTCH HITTER By Jack Sords



**HARRY LOWREY**  
CHICAGO CUBS' OUTFIELDER WHOSE HITTING IN THE CLUTCH FEATURED HIS TEAM'S SENSATIONAL WINNING STREAK

ON-THE-CUBS' JULY EASTERN TRIP, HARRY HELPED GRIMM'S BOYS INTO THE LEAGUE LEAD WITH A .313 SLUG AVERAGE, GETTING HIS HITS WHEN THEY MEANT THE MOST

WE RATE A HIGHER PLACE!

## Reds Down Cards, 5-4

Heusser Gains Seventh Win of Year; Cards In Second Place

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds took a 5-to-4 decision in their first game of a series with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight as veteran Ed Heusser posted his seventh victory of the year.

After overcoming an early one-run Cardinal lead, the Reds built up a two run advantage at the end of seven frames. The Red Birds threatened in the eighth and pushed across one run on a walk, a single by Del Rice and an outfield fly, but left the tying run on third base.

Ken Burkhardt, who worked the first six innings for the world champions, was charged with his sixth loss of the year against 11 victories.

The defeat dropped the Cardinals into a second-place tie with the idle Brooklyn Dodgers, six games behind the league leading Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	0
Clay, cf	5	2	3	0
Sipek, rf	5	1	1	0
McCormick, lb	3	0	0	0
Libke, lf	5	0	1	0
Miller, ss	5	1	2	0
Mesner, 3b	3	0	1	0
Unser, c	4	0	2	0
Heusser, p	4	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Schoendienst, lf	5	0	1	0
Hopp, rf	5	1	0	0
Adams, cf	5	1	2	0
Kurovski, 3b	3	0	1	1
Young, 3b, ss	1	0	0	0
Sanders, lb	3	1	2	0
Rice, c	4	0	1	0
Verban, 2b	4	1	2	1
Marion, ss	3	0	2	0
Garns, 3b	0	0	0	0
Burkhardt, p	1	0	0	0
Bergam	1	0	0	0
Eyerly, p	0	0	0	0
Rebel**	1	0	0	0
Gardner, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>2</b>
Cincinnati	001	021	100	5
St. Louis	010	020	010	4

## Second Guess



Scratching Heads But We're Happy

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

By JOHN STICHNOTH  
(Pitch-hitting for Roy Luce, Who is on Vacation)

Personable Jim Masker, a youthful guy despite his now well-greased hair, was talking about officiating. For him, that's a broad subject, because he's been a Big Ten football and basketball official longer than anyone.

"You've got to be right on the spot and call them sharply and to the point," he said. "That's the only way an official can keep things under control and make the players respect him."

"You have to be emphatic and use your voice and arms—like this and this." And he waved his arm, poking his finger through the air at an imaginary player who had just committed a foul.

Tells Yarn  
By way of illustrating he reached into his well-filled bag of yarns.

One time Minnesota was playing Notre Dame at South Bend. The score was close—Jim didn't exactly remember what it was, but there wasn't more than a touchdown difference. As Notre Dame snapped out of the huddle and up to the line, one of the Irish holered: "Come on, let's show these yellow—Let's kick the hell out of them."

In an instant Masker had Notre Dame back in a huddle around him. "I don't know who said that, but that's 15 yards."

"I said it, sir," a player volunteered, "and I apologize. It won't happen again."

Masker recalls that incident as a great act of sportsmanship, and as an illustration of how an official can keep things under control if he's on the spot and let's the players know he means business.

Another One  
On the kickoff of another Big Ten game, one of the players yelled, "Let's kick the hell out of the —" as he ran down the field.

"That's 15 yards right now," Jim bellowed. "If there's any kicking or swearing done around here, I'll do it. You do that again, and out you go."

The talk on the field that afternoon would have been fit for a parlor. "From then on, we were 22 gentlemen," Jim said.

"Stop such things as fouls and swearing early in the game and let the fans and players know you mean business, and you won't have a bit of trouble."

Right Hand Man  
And now, as right hand man to Tug Wilson, the new Big Ten commissioner, Masker is passing the lessons he's learned in years of experience along to other officials. He plans a referee's and umpires' clinic before the football season opens. One thing he wants is uniformity of signals and co-ordination among officials.

"I was sitting in the stands at a football game last fall, and one of the officials didn't call a foul even though he was looking directly at the play," Masker said. "I asked him about it afterward, and he said the foul wasn't in his jurisdiction."

"That's nonsense and we're going to get away from it. A foul is in everybody's jurisdiction, no matter where it is or who sees it."

Uses Psychology  
Masker believes in using a little psychology on the crowd as well as the players. For instance, when a punt goes out of bounds, he holds both arms up in the air as if he were sighting on the ball to find the exact spot where it crossed the sidelines.

Actually, holding his arms up in the air doesn't help him much in judging where the ball went out of bounds. But the crowd thinks it does, and he never gets any complaints on the way he calls the play.

Waving his arms at a player who has committed a foul makes the foul stick out in everyone's minds — players and spectators alike, Jim believes.

Have to Be Quick  
"And you've got to be quick and decisive. If you hesitate in calling a foul, the people will think you don't know what you're doing," he added.

Jim has started a rating system for officials so that he can determine who are the best men and how they should be used. He also considers the coaches' likes and dislikes in assigning officials to games.

All the while Jim was talking, he used effective gestures. Maybe, like he said about players' reactions to officials, we like him because he was using psychology. With or without gestures, he's a

## Candidates for 1945 Grid Team to Meet Next Monday at 4:30

Clem Crowe Sketches Final Plans; Fall Drills Begin Sept. 10

First meeting of candidates for the University of Iowa's football team will occur next Monday at 4:30 p. m. when more than 65 athletes open summer practice, Coach Clem Crowe announced yesterday.

It will mark the beginning of four weeks of summer work in preparation for the nine-game Hawkeye schedule. Fall work will open Sept. 10 after the required interlude of one week following the end of summer drills.

"After Monday, we will work twice daily. At 9 a. m. there will be about an hour's light drill. The afternoon workouts will open at 4:30 and will probably continue through the early evening because we want to get in the heaviest work after the heat of the day," Coach Crowe said.

In the early practices, he plans to work the players gradually into top condition, and, of course, will avoid any tendency toward overwork. He expects the overweight athletes to trim down fast, however, and added that the August warm weather should be a big ally in this respect.

The majority of the players are likely to report in fairly good condition because of outdoor summer jobs, Coach Clem Crowe believes. With the schedule he has outlined, he thinks it will not take long to get the men in rugged football shape and when this is attained scrimmage sessions will begin.

A 19-hit onslaught, climaxed by three home runs in a wild sixth inning, gave Bremers a decisive 21 to 1 victory over Sigma Chi last night.

Bremers hit five four-baggers in all, two of them by Griffith. Bill Barbour, Bremer pitcher, held the Sigs to four scattered hits.

Griffith poked out his first homer in the third inning with no boby on base. His round-tripper in the sixth brought two mates across ahead of him.

Carmichael hit a home run in the first frame with one aboard. Barbour got a homer in the sixth, with none on, and Cleave connected in the same inning with one man on base.

Eight errors by Sigma Chi aided Bremers.

Line score:  
Bremers.....301 268 1—21 19  
Sigma Chi.....000 001 0—1 4 8

The Big Show

National League	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	58	32	.644
St. Louis	54	40	.581
Brooklyn	53	29	.646
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516
Cincinnati	41	47	.460
Boston	41	51	.446
Philadelphia	26	70	.271

American League	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	50	36	.581
New York	46	40	.535
Boston	45	41	.523
Washington	46	42	.523
Chicago	44	44	.500
Cleveland	43	44	.494
St. Louis	43	44	.494
Philadelphia	30	56	.349

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
National League  
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4  
American League  
No games scheduled

Today's Games  
National League  
Boston at New York 2  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night  
American League  
St. Louis at Detroit  
Chicago at Cleveland, night  
Washington at Philadelphia, 2, night  
New York at Boston

All Even  
It's all even in University of Iowa homecoming football games. Of the 33 contests, Iowa has won 15, opponents 15, and three were tied. The series, which started with Wisconsin in 1912, will be continued Nov. 3 with Wisconsin as the opponent again. Hawks and Badgers have broken even in homecoming games, the last Iowa win occurring in 1942 when the defeat cost Wisconsin a Big Ten title.

great guy and an able man to have in the commissioner's office.

## Nelson Wins All-American Open With Total of 269

CHICAGO (AP)—Robot-like Byron Nelson, who insists he is "only human," clanked off with \$10,200 cold cash yesterday as he won the lush All-American open golf tournament with a record 72-hole total of 269, an amazing 19 under par and 11 strokes ahead of a helpless field.

The incomparable Nelson, whose first professional tour in 1932 netted him exactly \$12.50, paced golf's richest meet from the start in unbelievable fashion, firing a closing 67 after slamming an original 136-player field to the ropes with rounds of 66 and two 68's.

Defending champion Nelson, in boosting his 1945 winnings to \$45,200 (war bond swag)—almost as much as he won in all of 1944—was trailed at 280 by 44-year-old Gene Sarazen, of New York, and Lieut. Ben Hogan, of Louisville.

A \$43,300 cash stake was sliced down to the 40th place among the professionals. A stroke behind the runners-up with 281's were Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Sanford, Me.; Denny Shute, of Akron, Ohio, and Vic Ghezzi, of Atlantic City, N. J.

It was the fourth time in the five years promoter George S. May has staged his money-packed carnival that Nelson found the par-72 Tam O'Shanter course paved the way with winner's gold.

The Toledo star won the inaugural open in 1941 with 278 which stood as the meet record until yesterday; defeated Clayton Heffer in a playoff for the 1942 championship, and copped last year with 280, matching his 1942 aggregate.

"I sweated plenty winning this one," drawled the transplanted Texan, who leaves tonight for the \$10,000 Canadian open starting Thursday.

"For the first time, I started a tournament fast which put me under more pressure than ever. People forget that I worry about beating par as much as the next fellow and that I'm only human."

It was the ninth straight individual tourney triumph for Nelson during which string he has maintained an incredible average of 67.5 strokes per 18-hole round. His average round in winning 12 tournaments to date this year is 68.15.

In the concurrent All-American amateur meet, the championship went to veteran Art Doering, of Denver, Col., who closed with a par 72 for a 72-hole aggregate of 282, a new meet record at six under par.

Doering holed a 10-footer on the 18th to finish a stroke ahead of Flight Officer Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, and Bob Cochran, of St. Louis, tied for second at 283. Cochran finished with a sizzling 67.

Tommy Holmes Leads In National League Hitting Race With .369

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Holmes of Boston lead the National league in batting yesterday by the hair-breadth margin of .0015 over Goody Rosen of Brooklyn.

Although Holmes' average of .3687 counted .369 because the fraction is more than half a point and Rosen's .36842 becomes merely .368, the difference is so slight that a single hit or time at bat would reverse the standings.

Rosen's chase of Holmes finally was successful early last week when the Dodger outfielder took the lead but he immediately went into a hitless tailspin and dropped back into the runnerup spot.

Phil Cavarretta of Chicago's fast-pitching Cubs, dropped off five points from a week ago to .350 but remained within striking distance of the lead. Stan Hack of Chicago at .337 and Luis Olmo of Brooklyn at .335 were other members of the first five.

Mel Ott of New York paced the second division to the top 10 at .329 followed by Vance Dinges, Philadelphia, .319, Whitey Kurovski, St. Louis, .317, Don Johnson, Chicago and Phil Masi, Boston .311.

Holmes continued to dominate the individual departments clinging to the lead with 88, runs, 143 hits, 16 home runs and 31 doubles, passing Dixie Walker of Brooklyn in total two-baggers. Dixie batted in five more runs, upping his RBI total to 86. Olmo's 12 triples were high as were 19 stolen bases by Red Schoendienst of St. Louis.

Mort Cooper made only one relie appearance for Boston that did not change his 9-1 win record, best among the pitchers. Claude Passeau of Chicago defeated Cincinnati for his 11th victory.

LAST DAY 'HOTEL BERLIN'  
WARSITY  
starts WEDNESDAY  
A SAUCY LAFF AFFAIR

LAST BIG DAY — Tracy — Hepburn  
WITHOUT LOVE  
Doors Open 1:15—10:00  
starts WEDNESDAY

BELE OF THE YUKON  
starts WEDNESDAY

## E. T. O. Golfers Tee off Today

PARIS (AP)—A star-studded field of 185 American army golfers will tee off today on the pillow-strewn St. Cloud Country club course to open four days of medal play for the European theater operations championship.

This second of seven major summer sports events for American soldiers in Europe will send to the greens and tees of tricky St. Cloud in the Paris suburbs 90 professional and 90 amateur club-wielders who are the survivors of 1,000 golfers who competed in qualifying tournaments. The first E.T.O. title event run off was yesterday's swimming meet at Nuernberg, Germany.

The pro contingent is headed by Corp. Lloyd Mangrum of the Third army's 90th division. The Los Angeles ace was the third ranking money winner in 1941.

Mangrum is expected to get some tough opposition from Lieut. Matt Kowal, former Philadelphia and White Plains, N. Y., pro who finished second to Ben Hogan in the 1941 Westchester open.

Mike Stolarick, the 1941 Illinois State titleholder from Waukegan, Ill., is the dark horse among the amateurs. St. Cloud's par 75 is a danger from other crack Simons players who include Lieut. Walter Hagen Jr., of Detroit, former Notre Dame star.

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## Execs Have Mental Indigestion—Over Borowy Deal

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Having nowhere else to dwell at the moment, we'll dwell a little longer on the Hank Borowy deal, wherein the Chicago Cubs got one of the better American league pitchers and the club executives got mental indigestion trying to explain how such a player happened to slip through.

The waiver rule undoubtedly was created in good faith, with the sponsors at the moment conscientious in their desire to observe it in the spirit in which it was written.

Like any law that depends largely upon the integrity of those concerned for enforcement, however, it soon became a tool for the schemers. They can abide by the word of the law and at the same time violate its spirit.

The Borowy case is not the first to cause innocent bystanders to blink in bewilderment. As far back as 1915 Jack Coombs, one of the Philadelphia Athletics' great pitchers, went over to Brooklyn in the National league in a waiver deal.

It's true that in 1914 Coombs was ill and had a poor record, but the year before that he had won 21 games, and it seemed that, recovered from his ailment, he would be too valuable a property to be waived on in 1915. He won 15 games for Brooklyn in 1915, and helped the club win a pennant in 1916 with 13 victories.

Coombs, incidentally, was the winning pitcher in a 24-inning crowd of 32,587 jammed the tiny plant for the first Sunday in weeks and wagered \$2,993,436 on the seven-race card.

A 9 to 10 favorite for the mile and a sixteenth jaunt, Tex Martin won by five lengths over Bay Magic, a long shot. Home Flight took third. The winner was clocked in 1:45 1/5.

Freezeout owned by A. W. Wentzel, romped off with the Georgetown purse at Garden State yesterday beating Milkwhite by three lengths in the six furlong dash. Feather-Bob was third. The winner paid \$4.50 and was clocked in 1:14 2/5.

The new skipper said he planned no immediate shakeup but had a few changes in mind.

May Not Name Coach Soon  
"I may not name another coach for a time," boomed Bissonette, "I will continue to coach at third base and Benny Bengough remains at first base. Bob (Coleman) had a lot of tough breaks and he is a fine gentleman.

"This club can't go bad. It has too many good players. I am sure it would have done better if Coleman had remained and I'm sure it will do better for me.

Played With Dodgers  
Bissonette played with the Brooklyn Dodgers under Uncle Wilbert Robinson in the 1928-33 era, ending his career under Max Carey after a severed achilles tendon forced his virtual retirement as a player. Although he hung on as a player in minor leagues he was finished and became a manager in 1937 at Des Moines in the western league.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Quinn insisted Bissonette "will manage the club the balance of this year and as long as he continues to be successful."

## Boston Braves' Boss Resigns

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Coleman resigned yesterday as manager of the Boston Braves and was replaced by Coach Del Bissonette.

Coleman plans to leave for his Evansville, Ind. home immediately and Bissonette will take charge of the seventh-place club in tomorrow's doubleheader with the New York Giants.

General manager John Quinn said Coleman would remain in the Boston organization, returning as a scout later in the season. His contract does not expire until 1946. No announcement was made of a financial settlement although Coleman said he was being "taken care of."

Handicapped by a series of injuries dating from spring training days, the club has failed to play consistently good ball despite an early-season spurt into the first division. Losing nine straight and 12 of their last 14, the Braves plummeted to seventh place.

Bissonette, a brawny apple-farmer from Winthrop, Me., advanced to the Braves this spring after winning the pennant with the Hartford farm team in the class A eastern league in 1944. He replaced Coach Tom Sheehan and took over the third base coaching duties.

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Despite rumors to the contrary, Quinn insisted Bissonette "will manage the club the balance of this year and as long as he continues to be successful."

## Cuccinello Still Leads Hitting In American

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Tony Cuccinello, White Sox third baseman who has led American league batters for most of the current season, boosted his average eight points last week and now heads the circuit's hit parade with a .333 mark.

Six points behind the 36-year-old Chicago infielder is runner-up George Case, Washington outfielder, with .327. Philadelphia's Bob Estalella passed George Strinweiss of New York and Ed Lake of Boston to take over third place in the slugging scramble with .312. Strinweiss was a point behind the Athletics' outfielder with .311 and the Red Sox' infielder was next with .307.

Other leaders through Sunday's games: Vern Stephens, St. Louis, .30

### Captured Nazi Leaders Reach Breaking Point

#### Affected by Fear, Confinement While Awaiting Criminal Trial

MONDORF, Luxembourg (AP)—The captured leaders of Adolf Hitler's Germany are breaking morally and physically as they await trial as war criminals.

American army records kept since the interrogation center here was opened May 13 reveal the stern effects of fear and confinement on Nazism's supposed "iron men."

The records show: Hermann Goering remains in abject fear of death.

Dr. Hans Frank, Nazi chieftain in Poland, shifts between hysteria and scorn, constantly crying out in his anguish that "I am a criminal!"

**Nazi Disintegrates**

Robert Ley, overlord of Nazi workmen, disintegrating physically and morally, has only one friend among the dozens of top Nazis here—Julius Steicher, Hitler's No. 1 Jew baiter.

Steicher himself now professes to have decided that there are "good Jews" and that Jews should be allowed to live unmolested.

Of these top-ranking Nazis and the Nazi military leaders who planned and fought history's most ruthless war, Sergt. Robert Bock of Milwaukee, assistant in the liaison office here, says simply:

"They are scared to death.

**Distrust One Another**

"They distrust each other. They try to pass the buck and they go into hysterics at the slightest thing."

Steicher explained his changed attitude toward Jews, Bock said, by relating incidents that occurred when he was captured. Steicher said that when he was first seized he was knocked down and kicked in the face, and that then a Negro spat in his mouth.

"Then one day I changed camps," Steicher was quoted. "I was placed in a clean room. An American came in with a pitcher of cocoa and some crackers. He set them down on the little table and stepped back and said, 'This is from me to you, Mr. Steicher—I am a Jew.'"

**Was Wrong**

"I broke down and cried. That was the most severe punishment I have ever received. I am wrong. I have always said there were no good Jews, but that boy proved that I am wrong."

The prospect of standing a war crimes trial has melted some of the icy calm of even the suave Nazi ex-foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop. When told he had been listed as a war criminal, von Ribbentrop appeared outraged.

"A criminal!" he exclaimed. "I, a criminal!"

**Goering Arrived with Poison**

Goering, who arrived here May 20 wearing a very disheveled sky-blue uniform and accompanied by a valet, had a vial of poison concealed in a can of soluble coffee. He has never explained why he did not use it. The valet immediately was assigned to hard labor.

Goering was so nervous when he arrived that officers placed him in the care of German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. Goering kept muttering, "I think you are going to kill me tomorrow," Bock recalled.

**Not Iron Men**

Even some of the German generals and other military leaders have shown they are not the iron men they were pictured to be, records of their conduct disclosed.

These men started to go to pieces when their gaudy uniforms and their batons—symbols of their power—were taken away.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was so resentful he wrote to General Eisenhower protesting the confiscation of his marshal's baton.

Hitler's successor as Fuehrer, Admiral Karl Doenitz, also wrote Eisenhower. He protested against being photographed with a black number across his shirt front.

### 'Whose World' Is Morning Chapel Topic

**WBUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780)**  
**NBC-WHO (1640) MBS-WGN (750)**  
**CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (1540)**

"Whose World" is the topic for this week's Morning Chapel programs daily at 8 a. m. The Rev. C. S. Williams will be guest speaker. His subject for tomorrow is "Fuel or Fire?"

**TODAY'S PROGRAMS**

8:00 Morning Chapel  
 8:15 Musical Miniatures  
 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 8:45 Program Calendar  
 8:55 Service Reports  
 9:00 Shakespeare's Comedies  
 9:50 News, The Daily Iowan  
 10:00 Week in the Bookshop  
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
 10:30 The Bookshelf  
 11:00 The Study of Literature  
 11:50 Farm Flashes  
 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 12:45 Famous Belgians  
 1:00 Musical Chats  
 2:00 Campus News  
 2:10 Early 19th Century Music  
 3:00 Fiction Parade  
 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour  
 4:00 Behind the War News

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**

6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT)  
 Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)  
 Dance Music (KXEL)

6:15 Danny O'Neil (WMT)  
 News of the World (WHO)  
 H. R. Gross (KXEL)

6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)  
 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
 Did You Know (KXEL)

6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)  
 Jimmy Fidler (WHO)  
 Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00 Big Town (WMT)  
 Johnny Presents (WHO)  
 Pic and Pat (KXEL)

7:15 Big Town (WMT)  
 Johnny Presents (WHO)  
 Pic and Pat (KXEL)

7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT)  
 A Date With Judy (WHO)  
 Alan Young Show (KXEL)

7:45 Theater of Romance (WMT)  
 A Date With Judy (WHO)

### Restaurants Can Buy A Fourth More Meat Per Customer—OPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA's rationing chief said yesterday that restaurants get red points enough to buy about 25 per cent more meat for each customer than the housewife can buy for home use.

Max McCollough, deputy OPA administrator for rationing, gave that testimony to the senate small business committee at hearings on complaints from some restaurant operators that a red point shortage is putting them out of business.

OPA made a 20 per cent cut July 1 in allocation of red points to public eating places.

Before that cut, McCollough said, restaurants had a 57 per cent advantage over the housewife in the points which buy meat, butter and fats.

Without saying what they are, McCollough said there are "special problems" in a restaurant kitchen which warrant more ration points per meal than for home kitchens.

McCollough said OPA had received more complaints over the red point cut from west coast restaurants than from other sections. Asked by Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) if that comes from the redeployment of troops and the large number of war workers on the west coast, the OPA officials replied:

"I think it is because the (restaurant) associations out there are better organized."

### Soon to Wed



**20-YEAR-OLD** Bonita Granville, child movie actress who "grew up" into adult roles, has announced plans to marry Russ Caldwell, also 20, in about two weeks. The bridegroom-to-be is a former soldier now being tested for the movies. (International)

### PATIENT SHOTS DOCTOR, SELF



**Dr. Schiffbauer** Miss Klein

CONFESSING "I love him and I was jealous," 30-year-old Ruth Klein told police how she shot the noted heart specialist Dr. Hans E. Schiffbauer, 62, three times and then turned the gun on herself at the doctor's Hollywood, Cal., home. Both are in critical condition in Los Angeles General hospital. Miss Klein told detectives she had had three illegal operations and told of trysts with Dr. Schiffbauer, her family physician, at his home and office. (International)

Alan Young Show (KXEL) 8:00

Columbia Presents Corwin (WMT)  
 The Navy Hour (WHO)  
 Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 8:15

Columbia Presents Corwin (WMT)  
 The Navy Hour (WHO)  
 Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 8:30

WMT Bandwagon (WMT)  
 Victor Borge Show (WHO)  
 Saludos Amigos (KXEL) 8:45

WMT Bandwagon (WMT)  
 Victor Borge Show (WHO)  
 Saludos Amigos (KXEL) 9:00

Service to the Front (WMT)  
 Man Called X (WHO)  
 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra (KXEL) 9:15

Service to the Front (WMT)  
 Man Called X (WHO)  
 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra (KXEL) 9:30

Congress Speaks (WMT)  
 An Evening With Sigmund Romberg (WHO)  
 County Fair (KXEL) 9:45

Frank Singier News (WMT)  
 An Evening With Sigmund Romberg (WHO)  
 County Fair (KXEL) 10:00

Doug Grant News (WMT)  
 Supper Club (WHO)  
 H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15

Fulton Lewis (WMT)  
 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
 H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:30

Charley Spivak (WMT)  
 Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)  
 Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra (KXEL) 10:45

11:00 News (WMT)  
 News, Music (WHO)  
 News (KXEL) 11:15

And So the Story Goes (WMT)  
 Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO)  
 Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30

Off the Record (WMT)  
 News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)  
 Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45

Off the Record (WMT)  
 Music, News (WHO)  
 Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00

Press News (WMT)  
 Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)  
 Sign Off (KXEL)

## 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  
 5 consecutive days—5c per line per day  
 1 month—4c per line per day  
 —Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

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

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

**DIAL 4191**

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Monday evening on Du-buque 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

### 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 Wurli.

### WHERE TO BUY IT

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

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the

## DRUG SHOP

Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

### Fine Baked Goods

Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries

Special Orders  
**City Bakery**  
 222 E. Washington Dial 6688

### FURNITURE MOVING

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

### WMC Regulations

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

WANT ADS Get Right to THE HEART! Place Yours NOW

## DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PHONE 4191

10:45 Charley Spivak (WMT)  
 Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)  
 Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra (KXEL)

11:00 News (WMT)  
 News, Music (WHO)  
 News (KXEL)

11:15 And So the Story Goes (WMT)  
 Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO)  
 Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:30 Off the Record (WMT)  
 News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)  
 Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:45 Off the Record (WMT)  
 Music, News (WHO)  
 Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

12:00 Press News (WMT)  
 Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)  
 Sign Off (KXEL)

### Keys to End Series Of Lectures on Iowa Archaeology Tomorrow

Prof. Charles R. Keyes will give the final lecture in his series on Iowa's Archaeological history tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the chemistry building.

Previous lectures in the series have conceived cultural levels of primitive people migrating to Iowa

### WHAT BOMBER CRASH DID TO EMPIRE STATE BUILDING



FLAME-SEARED WALLS and scattered debris show damage done to the interior of the Empire State building when an army B-25 bomber crashed into the building and exploded, showering offices and hallways with burning gasoline, trapping office employees. (AP)

### POPEYE

GR-RRR! AHoy, WHAT TIME IS IT DOWN THERE? ME WATCH HAS STOPPED

TOOT! HAVE YOU THE CORRECT TIME, MISS OYL?

NO!

TOOT! I BELIEVE THAT IS THE FACTORY WHISTLE IN THE CITY

OKAY, THAT'S WHAT I BEEN WAITIN' FOR

BOOP GR-RRR JAB SMASH GR-RRR

POPEYE HAS GONE TO WORK ON HIM

YES

### BLONDIE

IT'S TOO HOT TO HURRY

DAGWOOD PLEASE HURRY AND EMPTY THAT VACUUM CLEANER BAG

DID YOU SAY YOU'RE HOT DADDY?

TURN OFF THAT FAN!

WHAT HAPPENED?

IT ISN'T STAR-DUST

### CHIC YOUNG

TURN OFF THAT FAN!

WHAT HAPPENED?

IT ISN'T STAR-DUST

### HENRY

GYM

### CARL ANDERSON

### ETTAKETT

KEN SAID THAT MOVIE STAR SWIMS OUT HERE EVERY DAY TO TAKE A SUNBATH—

IT'S GETTING LATE—SO I GUESS SHE'S NOT COMING! COULDN'T YOU JUST CURDLE?

### PAUL ROBINSON

AFTER I PRACTICALLY KNOCK MYSELF OUT BUCKING THE TIDE FOR A MILE TO SEE HER—

WITH THAT WIND IT'LL BE EVEN TOUGHER GOING BACK! WELL—WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? LET'S GO!

### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

I DON'T KNOW IF YOU'VE NOTICED IT OR NOT—BUT SINCE YOU'RE MAKING THE JUDGE EAT THAT HERMIT'S DIET OF BERRIES, WILD HONEY NUTS AND HERBS, HE'S BEEN GROWLING LIKE A BEAR, AND CLIMBING TREES!

GOSH—I BEEN EATIN' MOSTLY ACORNS!—YUH S'POSE I'LL GET ACTIN' LIKE A SQUOIL?

THE EARL IS SIMPLE ENOUGH TO BELIEVE IT—

### OLD HOMETOWN

by STANLEY

AND LISTEN, DOTIE, IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO TAKE THIS MACHINE APART!

THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT

### Army Seizes Plant On Strike in Detroit

#### Picketed U. S. Rubber Company Halts B-29 Tire Production

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The army yesterday seized the picketed United States Rubber company plant at Detroit where an 18-day strike over a jurisdictional dispute halted production of B-29 bomber tires.

Throughout the nation more than 37,000 workers remained idle in 27 work stoppages.

The seizure was made by presidential proclamation. An army spokesman said the work stoppage had cost the army airforces and ordnance department 70,000 military tires.

Some 2,000 of the 6,000 workers involved, voted Friday to return to work today, but picket lines prevented them from entering the plant. A company spokesman said less than half of the plant's 2,800 day shift workers had entered the plant.

The dispute, which began July 13, followed dismissal of 12 workers at the request of the CIO-United Rubber Workers union because of alleged anti-union activities.

In Chicago, 3,500 members of the International Moulders and Foundry Workers union (AFL) refused a second WLB return to work order. The foundry workers, through their district representative, William Lorenz, said they would not return to work unless the 39 companies involved in the dispute guaranteed their demands. The strikers seek wage increases.

Plants involved in the week-old dispute are located in Chicago, Aurora, Batavia and Joliet, Ill.

Eleven of the nation's strikes, including the Chicago area foundrymen's dispute, accounted for 32,000 idle. The major disputes, their duration, number involved and causes, were:

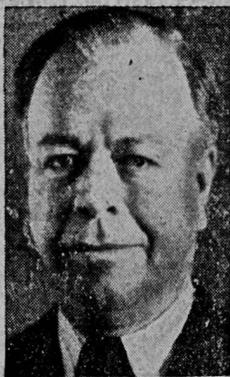
Two thousand Electro-Metallurgical company, Alloy, W. Va., workers, out since July 16 over contract negotiations; 6,500 Tampa, Fla., cigarmakers, July 12; over rollbacks in wages; 2,700 Jenkins and McRoberts, Ky., miners, July 12, over discharge of a worker; 7,500 Southeastern Shipbuilding corporation workers at Savannah, Ga., July 24, wage disagreement; 1,200 Midland Steel company, Detroit workers, July 18, over contract negotiations.

Nine hundred and fifty Greyhound Bus lines employees in Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and Alabama, July 28, over discharge of five workers; 5,000 Crosley radio workers at Cincinnati, July 28, over "a number of grievances"; 900 at the Pharris Tire and Rubber company, Newark, Ohio, since July 24, over suspension of workers; 1,000 International Shoe company, Washington, Mo., workers, July 25, suspension of workers; 900 Keasby & Mattison Textile workers at Amble, Pa., July 26, in an unauthorized walkout over contract negotiations.

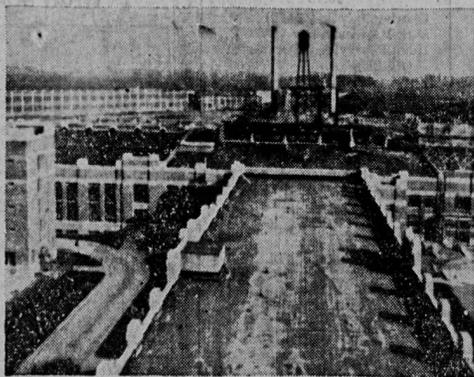
**Captain Expresses Devotion to WAC, Hopes to Clear Her**

BERLIN (AP)—Capt. Carl G. Schultz expressed devotion yesterday for the WAC sergeant he married here last Monday and said he hoped to "clear her name" from "any besmirching" resulting from a Chicago woman's disclosure that the captain already was married—to her.

Meanwhile Sergt. Kanella "Kay" Koulovaris' commanding officer, Capt. Cynthia Warner of Hartford, Conn., discussed ways of annulling the week-old civil marriage ceremony. It was not disclosed whether or not Captain Warner acted at the sergeant's request.



Warden Harry Jackson, suspended.



State Prison of Southern Michigan, at Jackson, largest walled prison



John R. Dethmers, attorney general

### Probe of Slayer's Escape Backfires—

## Expose of Prison Conditions Result

DETROIT—Bullet-riddled and burned, the body of Michigan State Senator Warren G. Hooper was found last January at the side of a lonely road—only four days before he was to have given grand jury testimony that would have incriminated some of the state's top political figures.

Rewards totaling \$30,000 were offered. Four men charged with planning the killing were placed on trial—but the identity of the actual killer remained a mystery.

Now, in a dynamite-loaded expose of shenanigans at the State Prison of Southern Michigan, at Jackson, Attorney Gen. John R. Dethmers has presented an astounding, but well supported, theory.

"It seems likely," said Dethmers, "that the murder was committed by an inmate of the prison, who was spirited away with connivance of prison officials just long enough for him to kill Senator Hooper, then returned before his absence was noted."

Backing up his theory, Dethmers

offered evidence that Mike Selik, one of the men charged with engineering the murder, had been permitted by Chief Inspector Walter L. Wilson to hold private interviews with convicts who were known gangsters, at which anything might have been plotted.

"It should also be remembered," said Dethmers, "that it is a known fact that other inmates have been away from the prison, although still 'on count' (reported present in their cells).

**Perfect Alibi**

"In this way," the attorney general added, "a perfect alibi would have been established, of being confined in the prison and 'on count' at the time of the murder."

The murder theory was only one of many sensational items in Dethmers' report on the prison, which has the distinction of being the largest walled prison in the world, with some 6,000 inmates.

Some of his other disclosures:

For a \$1 tip to a nurse, a convict could entertain his wife or sweetheart in the prison hospital,

afforded privacy by a portable screen.

Gay parties for monied inmates were held in the homes of prison officials.

Monopolies of prison jobs and crafts were granted to favored inmates, who were able to make huge profits.

**Liquor and Dope**

Liquor and dope were available to prisoners at a price.

Dangerous criminals were permitted to go into the city of Jackson, Detroit and elsewhere, unattended.

It was this fact which led to the expose. Joseph Medley, a "lifer," given the freedom of Jackson, failed to come back one evening.

"I could have left any time I wanted to," Medley said later, adding that he had been supplied with dress clothes and served a highball by a prison official on the morning of his "walk-away."

Medley's freedom was short lived. He was captured in Washington, D. C., and charged with the suffocation murder of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, a Washington woman who had befriended him. It was the third such murder he had been charged with. Convicted, he is now awaiting execution in the electric chair.

**Escape Leads to Probe**

The Medley escape led to Dethmers' investigation. When the results were announced, Warden Jackson and six of his top assistants were hastily removed, and State Corrections Director Garrett Heys took over as warden. The prison seethed with unrest during the changeover and a large force of state police was kept standing by for emergencies.

Up in Battle Creek, however, where the trial of the four men charged with conspiring to murder Hooper was in progress, the Dethmers' report had some surprising repercussions.

Kim Sigler, dashing, dapper special prosecutor in charge of Michigan's sweeping legislative probe, accused Dethmers of releasing the report "to take the heat off the four murder conspiracy defendants."

On the other hand, attorneys for the four Detroit hoodlums—Selik, Harry and Sam Fleisher, and Pete Mahoney—moved for a mistrial on the ground that the report might prove detrimental to THEIR side. Sigler, known throughout Michi-

gan for his colorful wardrobe of 60 suits, has not been on noticeably cordial terms with the attorney general's office. He was made special prosecutor in response to public pressure when Dethmers' predecessor, Herbert Rushton, showed little inclination to delve into the widespread rumors of graft in the legislature.

"Instead of thinking of your duty as attorney general, you were thinking about the publicity this report would get you at this time—isn't that true?" Dethmers was asked when suddenly called as a witness on the mistrial motion.

"That is not true," Dethmers declared. He denied also that his report could prejudice the state's case. Judge Blaine W. Hatch denied the mistrial motion.

Back of the whole legislative graft mess stands the shadowy figure of Frank D. McKay, former Republican national committee man, who was for many years the "boss" of the Republican party in the state.

**Vote Selling**

Until McKay's name entered the lists, Sigler's probe had gone along steadily with sordid but unsensational disclosures. A number of legislators had sold their votes to lobbyists for various causes at pitifully small prices, it was revealed. One by one they trickled off to prison.

Then McKay, Grand Rapids millionaire, was indicted on bribery charges. Sigler alleged that he had bribed members of the 1943 legislature to defeat a bill which would have increased the state's cut of race track profits by \$1,000,000 annually. Indicted with him were Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor lobbyist, and Representative William Green, of Hillman.

Senator Hooper, it was revealed later, was to have been the chief witness against the three.

But midway between the state capital and his home at Albion, his car was forced from the road and two 38-caliber bullets were put through the senator's head. Then the car was set afire. Footprints in the snow, small enough to be a woman's, were virtually the only clue investigators could find.

The tie-up with the Detroit hoodlums came when Harry Luks, a former Jackson inmate, told police he had been offered \$5,000 to "silence" the senator.

### War Jobs Reduce For Women Workers With Production Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A large exodus of women from war jobs is under way.

Munitions plants are laying off thousands of women workers, particularly married women and teen-age girls, as war contracts are cut back. Some are voluntarily going back to their own kitchens and to school. Thousands of others want jobs. Many need the money that jobs bring.

Reports from war production centers indicate that the reduction in the output of munitions is hitting a larger proportion of women than of men workers, especially in the heavy industries. There are signs that the reemployment problem, in general, will be more difficult for women than for men.

**Job-getting is harder for women at a time of widespread shifts in employment because (1) women are newcomers in many of their present lines of work and (2) there is a long-established tendency to give job preference to men.**

More than 8 million women (about half of those at work recently) are either new workers since 1940 or changed their field of occupation after Pearl Harbor.

These women have not built up long seniority records. Besides, many union contracts do not protect the seniority of women. Numerous firms hired feminine workers with the understanding that they were to be employed for the war emergency only.

**Women's job opportunities will be reduced by the return of war veterans to their former jobs and by the effort to find jobs for many ex-service men who were not employed before the war. Veterans' preference is strongly supported by public sentiment as well as law.**

Many of the jobs offered women after the war will not be at the same rate of pay as work in war plants. Thousands let out of munitions factories with "take-home" earnings ranging from \$29.50 to \$42.50 a week may have to return to pre-war occupations with wages of less than \$16 a week, according to the department of labor.

### FLIES HOME TO SEE DYING SON



FLYING home from Kassel, Germany, on an emergency furlough, Pfc. John Maglio joins his wife at a New York hospital in a death vigil beside the bedside of their two-year-old son, Bobby, who has been in a coma for the past 41 days with encephalitis, an inflammation of the nervous system causing paralysis. (International Soundphoto)

### Yugoslav Press War On Greece, Turkey Fans Balkan Flame

BELGRADE (AP)—The Balkan peninsula once again is becoming a house divided against itself, with tension rising particularly between Yugoslavia on one side and Greece and Turkey on the other.

As locally published frontier reports tell of continued flights across the Macedonian border from Greece, the Belgrade press has heightened the tempo of its criticism of the Greek government and flung the epithet "fascist" at Turkey.

The leaders of Yugoslavia make no bones about their belief that the future of the nation lies in close ties with Russia and that the Balkan federation which they envisage for the future must follow the same course. This is the essential factor of Yugoslav distrust toward Greece and Turkey, neither of which is under the Russian influence that dominates the remainder of the Balkans.

There was close coordination between Marshal Tito's partisans and the Greek leftwing ELAS forces in pre-liberation days, and this country frankly announced that fact when British arms helped to prevent the leftists gaining power in the neighboring Greek state.

Tito expressed the current Yugoslav official viewpoint July 8, when he described Greece as "downtrodden by a reactionary government." In this country's view, Greece cannot rejoin the Balkan family until the defeated left gains the ascendancy.

surrender, are killed or are driven so far into the hills they are no longer a military factor."

American officers believe that Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, former commander of all Japanese in the Philippines is in command in the Baguio hill area.

### OPA Lists Ration Roundup for Season Beginning Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Meats, fats, etc.—Book four rat stamps, K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good from Aug. 1 through Nov. 30.

Processed foods—Book four blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through R1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good from Aug. 1 through Nov. 30.

Sugar—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp 4 valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 2; B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Fuel oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period one coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

### 20th Airforce Reports On Damage by B-29's

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—The great Kawanishi aircraft plant near Osaka is 77 per cent destroyed or damaged, and widespread damage was inflicted on the Mitsubishi oil refinery and Hayama petroleum company at Kawasaki by recent Superfort strikes, the 20th airforce reported today.

The Takarazuka plant was attacked for the first time by 50 to 100 B-29's on July 24 and every one of its major buildings was damaged or destroyed by demolition bombs. Of its total roof area of 1,747,000 square feet, 1,344,136 square feet were destroyed or damaged, airforce headquarters said.

In attacks the following day by 50 to 100 Superfortresses, 32 per cent of the Hayama plant's original total storage tank capacity and 26 per cent of its original total capacity of intermediate tanks were destroyed or damaged.

### Council Plans Uniform Rule

BERLIN (AP)—The allied control council, holding its first meeting yesterday with General Eisenhower presiding, bolstered hopes that a uniform pattern of allied policy would be imposed for all four occupation zones in Germany.

Control machinery is yet to be set up, but all four powers were believed convinced that Germany must be regarded as a single entity instead of territorial fragments to be governed independently according to the whims of each occupying army.

Eisenhower, British Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov and France's hero soldier Lieut. Gen. Pierre Koenig passed along to their deputies for study and report at the next meeting, Aug. 10, proposals for "establishment and bringing into operation the organs of control provided for in the agreement on control machinery in Germany."

The council said it "took note with approval of the arrangements reached for allocation of a sector of Berlin to the forces of occupation of the French republic."

Boundaries of the sector that will be taken over by the French were not stipulated.

In addition the council agreed the chairmanship should "rotate every calendar month in the following alphabetical order by countries starting with the month of August—Eisenhower, Montgomery, Koenig and Zhukov."

### Horseshoe Tournament Begins at Playground

One of the top attractions of the Benton street playground this week is a men's doubles horseshoe tournament. There are six teams entered and six more may enroll. The tournament games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Ray Fritsch at the playground.

Last week, sixth week of playground activity, was dominated by the following events: boys' track meet, swimming contest, drawing contest and checker tournament.

The first three winners in the boys' 50 yard dash were Edwin Boxwell, Rodney Evans and David Keefer in the 6 to 10 year age group; Duane Davis, Olin Lloyd and Tom Whetstone in the 11 to 13 year age group; and Vernon Wilfong, Bob Grady and Leon Lockett in the 14 and older age group.

**70 Yard Dash**

In the 70 yard dash the first three winners were Marvin Keefer, Rodney Evans and Edwin Boxwell in the 6 to 10 year age group; and Vernon Wilfong, Bob Grady and Leon Lockett in the 14 and older age group.

**70 Yard Dash**

In the 70 yard dash the first three winners were Marvin Keefer, Rodney Evans and Edwin Boxwell in the 6 to 10 year age group; Jim Hanney, Duane Davis and Olin Lloyd in the 11 to 13 year age group; and Vernon Wilfong, Bob Grady and Leon Lockett in the 14 and older age group.

In the 300 yard run, Rodney Evans, Ed Boxwell and Marvin Keefer were the first three in the 6 to 10 year age group; Jim Hanney, Tom Whetstone and Duane Davis in the 11 to 13 year group, and Vernon Wilfong, Bob Grady and Jack Hull in the 14 and older age group.

**Girls Under Nine**

Girl winners of the 50 yard dash

### Yanks Mop Up In Philippines

MANILA (AP)—A bitter battle among rugged peaks towering into the clouds dominates the mop up campaign in the Philippine islands, where latest casualty figures raised to 437,828 the total of Japanese losses.

Lieut. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, 14th United States army corps commander, said the cloud-shrouded area 32 miles north of Baguio on Luzon island, where the principal remaining element of Japanese is trapped in a rapidly diminishing area, is the roughest he has ever encountered. Rain and clouds among the 8,000 foot peaks often force front line troops to stop firing because of poor visibility.

A total of 12,226 enemy dead was counted in the area in the first 27 days of July and 1,543, an unusually high percentage, surrendered.

The toll of Japanese dead throughout the Philippines for the last week was 4,477 and 587 were captured. Thirty-four Americans were killed and 73 wounded in the same period.

"It won't be over for us," Griswold said, "until the Japanese

### Issue Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to Edward J. Maxfield, Riverside, Ill., and Lucille G. Mason, Elizabeth, N. J., and James H. Heether Jr. and Helen Halstead, both of Grinnell.

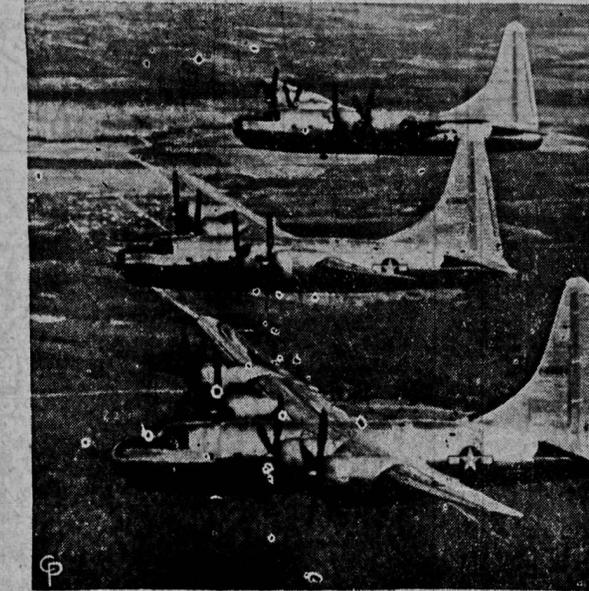
### ODT Restricts School Leaders Conference

The conference for school leaders on administration and supervision has been ruled out for 1945 because of ODT travel restrictions. Thirty previous conferences annually attracted between 300 and 400 people.

The conference was held for 25 consecutive years prior to 1944 after a lapse of a year it was revived in 1943. It also was conducted last year as a project of the college of education and the extension division.

University officials expect to renew the conference when conditions permit. It has become one of the largest annually scheduled here.

### B-32 SUPERBOMBER IS ARMY'S NEWEST PLANE



SEEN IN FORMATION FLIGHT over Washington, D. C., is the United States airforces' newest sky giant—the B-32 Dominator. One of the major characteristics of the B-32, now rolling off the assembly lines in quantity production, is the 32-foot high tail surface, which gives the great plane more stability and maneuverability than that achieved by any other bomber of comparable size.

### "BIG THREE" SAME, BUT LEADERS HAVE CHANGED



ONLY PREMIER JOSEPH STALIN of Russia remains of the original "Big Three" leaders who have worked together in the war in Europe and now are arranging the peace. Two new faces have joined with Stalin to make up the new "Big Three." President Roosevelt's death and Prime Minister Winston Churchill's defeat in the British election removed those two leaders. In their places are President Harry S. Truman and Clement Attlee. (International)

FIVE CENT  
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 To Call As Def Weys  
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