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2. Payments for capital stock of (See BUDGET, page 5)

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Q2 through Z2 and A1 through K1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps Y2 through Z2 and A1 through T1 valid now. SUGAR, book four stamp 80 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three are good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 16-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; period one coupons for the 1945-46 season are now good. Last year's period four and five coupons expire Aug. 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair IOWA: Mostly fair. Cooler east portion.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 265

820 B-29's Strike 4 Cities, Oil Center

Federal Budget Of 85 Billions Issued for '46

Revised Estimate Leaves War Spending Fund Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revised federal budget of 85 billion dollars was issued yesterday on the assumption the war in the Pacific will roar on until next summer or longer.

Government spending now is forecast at 85 billions in the fiscal year 1946, which began a month ago. A record-breaking 100 billions were spent in fiscal 1945.

The new estimate is slightly above the 83-billion estimate sent to congress last January, mainly because of this country's brand-new obligations in the field of international finance.

The January estimate of 70 billion dollars of war spending still stands, though the European war has collapsed in the meantime.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith issued the revised budget on instructions from President Truman.

Smith said the administration is sticking to the 70-billion war spending figure "on the assumption that the Pacific war will continue throughout the fiscal year 1946 or longer."

He added that "if the war should end earlier, the outlook would be drastically altered."

War spending in the fiscal year just ended was 90 billion dollars. Thus a 20-billion drop is contemplated.

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Parliament Convenes Under Labor Control

LONDON (AP)—In an atmosphere of age-old tradition, the British parliament convened yesterday for a historic session under control of the Labor party.

The house of commons sat for exactly one hour and reelected Col. Clifton Brown as speaker. The house of lords met to swear in new peers. Parliament will not consider legislation until King George VI opens it formally Aug. 15 with an address outlining the new government's program.

With 388 members in a house of 640 seats, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's government goes to work with the strongest Labor majority in British history.

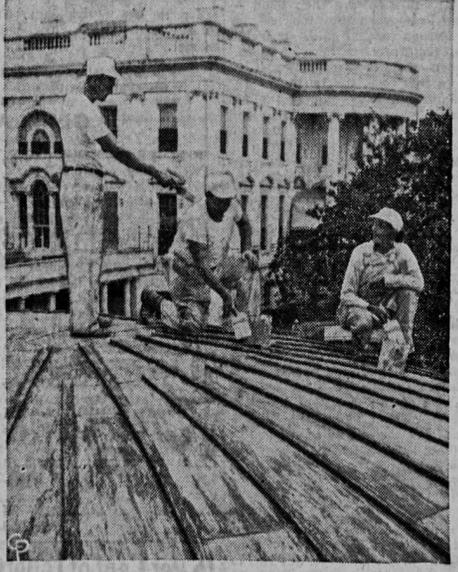
Plane Flies 555 Miles In 1 Hour, 2 Minutes

NEW YORK (AP)—Traveling nearly as fast as sound, a jet-propelled P-80 "Shooting Star" hoisted in from Dayton, Ohio, and roused to a stop at La Guardia field yesterday after covering the 555 miles in one hour and two minutes.

The trim gray superstreamlined craft, described by the army as the world's fastest, touched the runway an hour and 34 1/2 minutes after leaving Wright field, Dayton. The pilot, Col. William H. Council, said the extra 32 1/2 minutes were taken up by landing preparations.

It's An Asset LONDON (AP)—A man with a duodenal ulcer is usually of special value to industry for he is ever-conscientious, with plenty of drive and a sense of good standards of work," wrote a contributor to the British Medical Journal.

WHITE HOUSE GETTING WHITER



WHILE PRESIDENT TRUMAN is at the Big Three conference, the White House is getting a general repainting. Above, some of the 60 painters working on the chief executive's residence burn away old paint for the first time since 1910.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Results of record B-29 strike reported "good to excellent."

\$5 billion dollar federal revised budget estimate issued.

Big 3 conference closes; Truman on way to England to visit king, queen.

Senate adjourns until Oct. 8.

Letter from Admiral Leahy introduced by defense in Petain trial.

Pierre Laval returned to Paris for trial as collaborationist.

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Laval, the tired, paunchy former chief of the Vichy government, was brought back to Paris yesterday to stand trial for collaborating with the Germans in 1940 when Hitler's juggernaut overran France.

The plane bearing Laval and his wife here from Innsbruck arrived at the Le Bourget airfield at 5:50 p. m. (11:50 a. m. central war time), the prefecture of police said.

As soon as Laval stepped from the French airforce plane he was arrested by the commissioner of national police in the presence of Pierre Beteille, an examining magistrate attached to the high court of justice.

Two Centerville Youths Convicted on Charge Of Operating Dice Game in Polk County

DES MOINES (AP)—Two teenage Centerville brothers who said they had \$100 left from dice game operations in Des Moines yesterday were ordered to the Eldora training school and then paroled.

District Judge Joseph E. Meyer, presiding over a Polk county juvenile court hearing for the boys, 16 and 17 years old, ruled that they return to the farm home of their father, near Centerville, and give up dice-shooting as a pastime or a means by which to get spending money.

Arrested June 18, the brothers had admitted to juvenile court officials they ran the dice game at a tourist cabin, with the younger boy rolling "for the house" and pocketing most of the profits.

Police Capt. John Gill, head of the juvenile bureau, originally announced the brothers had netted nearly \$500 in a period of about two weeks.

Appearing at the hearing for the brothers, staged after numerous postponements, were four "victims" of the dice games, who had lost money, paychecks and at least one ring, valued at \$30.

The failure of Judge Meyer, Captain Gill or other officials to bring charges against the other four juvenile who had taken part

Senator Insists Army Discharge 5,000,000

Army of 7 Million Can Never Be Used Against Japs—Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Johnson (D., Col.) demanded yesterday that the army discharge 5,000,000 men, shortly after the government promised additional army aid to ease the railroads' manpower situation.

Asserting in a speech prepared for senate delivery that an army of 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 men never can be used against Japan, Johnson said the war department's "lack of cooperation" in returning surplus troops to civilian life is "blind, stupid and criminal."

The promise of further army aid to railroads, taxed with the job of redeploying troops from the Atlantic to the Pacific, came from War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder. He said the war department will furlough 4,000 men temporarily to take railroad jobs.

Early discharge of more than 3,000 men with railroad and shop experience was forecast by the army Tuesday.

"The maximum number of men that we can transport, supply and use on the Japanese front by the end of 1946 cannot be more than 3,000,000 men," Johnson said.

"Then why in the name of common sense must we maintain an army of 8,000,000 men? I am told that the army has approximately the same strength today which it had when Germany surrendered."

Johnson declared that with a shortage of workers it is time to return every possible uniformed man or woman to civilian status.

The dice games and lost their money was criticized after the hearing by Milton W. Strickler, Des Moines attorney, who appeared for the mother of the boys who were before the court.

"It seems to me that we're getting a lot of left-handed justice around here," Strickler declared.

"Here's a case in which six boys are involved in a gambling case. The two winners are charged with delinquency, sentenced to the training school at Eldora and given probation. The other four boys—the losers—come to court and go out again, Scott free. It doesn't seem right to the mother of the two boys who 'take the rap.'"

United Nations Delegate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Connally (D., Tex.) yesterday denied he said that legislation isn't needed to establish the American delegate to the security council of the United Nations.

Reporters understood him to say earlier this week that in his opinion the delegate could be appointed by the president without action by congress.

Vacation Until Oct. 8—Senate Adjourns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate, in continuous session since Jan. 3, adjourned at 8:09 p. m. CWT last night for a vacation until Oct. 8.

In those seven months the senate acted on some of the most important legislation in history, including the United Nations charter and the Bretton Woods world banking plan.

The house started its summer recess July 21, able to quit earlier because it did not have to deal with the charter.

The senators turned this final

Letter From Leahy To Petain Introduced By Defense in Trial

Statement Surrender Benefited Allies Entered as Evidence

PARIS (AP)—An 11-day-old letter from Admiral William D. Leahy, President Truman's chief of staff, to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was dramatically introduced by the defense yesterday into the aged Vichy chief's trial for treason.

Leahy, American ambassador to the Vichy government in the crucial days after the fall of France, said Petain "often expressed the fervent hope that the Nazi invaders would be destroyed." But Leahy added that at times the marshal declined to oppose the Nazis during the German occupation.

A statement attributed to former British Prime Minister Churchill also was introduced by the defense to support the argument that the Franco-German armistice benefited both France and the allies.

Churchill was quoted as saying that the armistice did Britain "a good service."

These were the highlights of the ninth day of Petain's trial on charges of intelligence with Germany and plotting against the security of France—a day marked by sharp, bitter recriminations between the military and political leaders of France in 1940 and the jury's lack of interest.

As a parade of French generals refought the battles of 1940 and testified in Petain's defense, the 24-man jury paid little attention. At one time, five jurors began reading newspapers, one started a crossword puzzle, two were asleep and two more leaned back in their chairs staring blankly at the ceiling.

Everyone awaited Pierre Laval, No. 2 man in the Vichy regime and described as Petain's "bad counselor" and "evil genius." Defense lawyers indicated they had conferred with Prosecutor Andre Mornet on the question of calling Laval from his new Paris prison cell.

Admiral Leahy's letter cut short a bitter verbal clash between former Premier Paul Reynaud, who opposed the Franco-German armistice, and Gen. Maxime Weygand, his commander-in-chief in June, 1940.

The latter was dated July 22. It read: "My Dear Marshal Petain:—Your letter dated June 20 was de-

Donald Mallett To Leave SUI

Dr. Donald R. Mallett, associate director of student affairs at the University of Iowa, will assume a new position at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 1. He has held the student affairs post since the office was created in March, 1942.

Dr. Mallett will be in charge of academic counseling in the office of student affairs at Purdue, under a new set-up which began there in February of this year. His duties will be similar to those he has had here.

A 1931 graduate of Drake university, Dr. Mallett received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Iowa in 1934 and 1936 respectively. He joined the university staff in 1936 as manager of housing service and in 1939 assumed the position of assistant dean of men.

His wife and children will accompany him to Lafayette.

Big 3 Close Conference

Joint Communiqué On Conference Work To Be Issued Friday

POTSDAM, Thursday (AP)—Amid ceremonious farewells the Big Three conference ended at 12:30 a. m. today (4:30 CWT) and a terse official statement said that the waiting world would receive a full report of the historic deliberations in a joint communiqué to be issued Friday.

The final session, held in a luxurious chamber of Cecilienhof, former residence of ex-Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Germany lasted two hours and was marked by an "atmosphere of great cordiality," an eyewitness said later.

Fifteen persons were seated at a roundtable and a total of 40 were in the conference room for the after-dinner meeting at which the phrasing of the final communiqué was agreed upon by the observer said.

This done, Prime Minister Attlee proposed a vote of thanks to Generalissimo Stalin for the fine accommodations and to the foreign secretaries for their very fine work.

Stalin paid tribute to the British and American delegations, and especially to the foreign secretaries, and in the course of his remarks gave generous mention to President Truman, Attlee, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, former Prime Minister Churchill and former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden by name.

Finally, Truman looked around the room and, as chairman, asked if there were any more business to take up. There was no response and the president announced that the conference was ended. The delegations then filed out three separate doors, after pausing to shake hands with their friends.

The announcement that the conference was over was made to correspondents at 2:15 a. m.

An army public relations officer said the official communiqué covering the actions of the conference would be made available to correspondents sometime tonight for study, but that release would be made simultaneously Friday in Washington, London, Moscow and Berlin.

Chinese Take Enemy Supply Base of Pinglo

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have captured the bomb-battered Japanese supply base of Pinglo in south-central China and have hurled a new spearhead at the old Flying Tigers' airfield at Lingling, 370 miles southeast of Chungking, the Chinese high command said yesterday.

Pinglo, blasted repeatedly by United States 14th airforce bombers and fighters, was one of the most important Japanese supply depots in Kwangsi province. It was recaptured last Friday by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops who had been pushing for a month toward the highway center from Luichow, 74 miles west southwest.

One hundred and thirty-three miles north of Pinglo, Chinese soldiers launched a new blow toward Lingling from the northwest in a developing two-pronged drive against that key Japanese stronghold in Hunan province.

A communiqué reported that Chinese forces attacked at a point southeast of Sinning, an outlying bastion of Lingling 55 miles northwest of the airbase center. The Chinese killed more than 100 Japanese troops in the first phase of the attack.

You Might Try WPB

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—"How do you go about adopting a baby?" a feminine voice inquired over the telephone at the Colorado Springs war price and rationing office.

The ration board's telephone operator informed the caller that babies were a little out of the board's jurisdiction.

"You might try the war production board," she added helpfully.

Spaatz Reports Results 'Good To Excellent'

Far East Airforce Sinks Two Ships; Wake Bombed

GUAM, Thursday (AP)—A record force of 820 B-29's scored "good to excellent" results today in bombing four forewarned Japanese cities and an oil center in Tokyo bay with 6,632 tons and started general conflagrations, General Spaatz headquarters reported after the raiders returned to their Marianas bases. It was probably the heaviest air raid in history.

Spaatz' second communiqué of the day—and the second of his new command—said 778 of the B-29's bombed the five target areas while the other 42 mined the Shimonoseki straits and waters off the cities of Seishin and Rashin on northernmost Korea.

One B-29 was lost. Enemy fighter opposition ranged from "none to slight" and anti-aircraft fire was "none to moderate" over the four cities.

Over the Kawasaki petroleum targets, a few miles from Tokyo, fighter opposition was "none to moderate" and anti-aircraft fire was moderate.

As the Superfort's fire and demolition bombs burned and blasted the Japanese homeland, these new pre-invasion blows were disclosed by official sources:

Planes of Gen. George C. Kenney's far east airforce knocked out two more of Japan's harbor-hiding naval remnants.

Fighter planes of the United States Army strategic airforce ripped factories, airfields and railroad facilities around Kobe and Nagoya.

A battleship and carrier planes dealt a surprise blow against the isolated Japanese garrison on the former American island base of Wake.

This immense tonnage was equivalent to loads carried by upwards of 2,000 Flying Fortresses or Liberators—the heaviest American bombers used against Germany.

The four cities were among 12 industrial and transportation hubs notified only 24 hours earlier that they were on the B-29 schedule.

P-51 Mustangs from Iwo Jima, augmented by P-47 Thunderbolts, hit the Nagoya and Kobe area on Honshu yesterday, the United States Army strategic airforce announced today.

A total of 37 army fighters, flying through rain and heavy cloud cover, carried out low level strafing and rocket attacks on enemy airfields, transportation facilities and factories.

Four raiders were lost, presumably to anti-aircraft fire, as enemy fighters refused to challenge. The raiders destroyed a locomotive, damaged two others and strafed 50 railroad cars at the Fukuda yards, shot up hangars, repair shops, barracks and administration buildings at Itami and Nagoya-East air fields and hit adjacent factories.

80 Per Cent of Army Airforce Veterans To Get Jobs in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army airforces disclosed last night that 80 per cent of its combat veterans from Europe and the Mediterranean will be assigned to duty in the United States.

Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, assistant chief of staff for personnel, said in a talk over the Mutual Broadcasting system that the other 20 per cent will go to the Pacific to provide "a nucleus of experience" for airmen and ground crews without combat experience.

Anderson said the AAF will need 2,130,000 men for the hammering of the Japanese, whereas its strength on V-E day for the two-front war was 2,300,000. Thus he scuttled the idea that the air arm will have a "smaller job to do, will be cutting down in size and discharging large numbers of men into civilian clothing."

The veterans from Europe who will be given assignments in this country, Anderson said, represent "turnover" classes who have "completed their combat jobs."

Youngest GI Is 14



PVT. ROBERT KELSO, who at 14 is America's youngest battle-scarred GI, is shown above as he debarked in Boston after six months overseas in which he won two battle stars and the Purple Heart for a German bayonet wound. The youthful veteran fooled his draft board at 13. Disclosure of his age began a probe that may lead to his discharge.

League Membership Sought for Hebrews

Guy M. Gillette Heads Organization For Free Palestine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guy M. Gillette, newly appointed president of the American League for a Free Palestine, called yesterday for the United Nations to recognize as a member nation the Hebrews of Europe and Palestine.

Appointment of Gillette, former Iowa senator and surplus property board chairman, as president of the league and chief political adviser to the Hebrew committee of national liberation, was announced earlier yesterday. He will receive a \$10,000 annual salary.

At a news conference yesterday afternoon, Gillette said he had declined offers by President Truman of another government position and had decided to seek a solution of the Hebrew problem in Europe and Palestine because he considers it "an urgent problem of the United Nations and of a decent portion of mankind."

Gillette drew a distinction between the Jewish religion and the Hebrew nation, defining Hebrews as those people who wish to be nationals of the Hebrew state, "whose national territory is Palestine," and who have no other citizenship.

Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kan.) and Peter Berson, head of the Hebrew committee, joined Gillette in the news conference.

Weather Picture Is Better, Somewhat

The weather picture for today doesn't look so bad; not good, but not so bad. All indications are that it will be somewhat cooler in the Iowa City vicinity, not much, but somewhat cooler. It will be mostly clear today, allowing the sun full liberty to beat down on our heads. But it will become partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow and tomorrow we will probably get some more thundershowers. Maybe not much rain, but some.

Yesterday's high was only 92 and the low was 75.

Arthur Barnes to Teach Radio Journalism at SUI Next Year

Arthur Barnes, assistant professor in the Princeton university institute of public affairs, will join the SUI journalism faculty in September, it was announced yesterday by President Virgil Hancher.

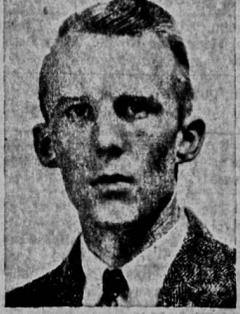
As an assistant professor here, Barnes will specialize in radio journalism and audience research. He is working this summer in the radio news room of the Associated Press in New York and studying news problems of the radio networks.

A native of Eagle Grove, he learned his first lessons in journalism on an Iowa weekly newspaper. The teacher was his father, Ward Barnes, editor of the Eagle Grove Eagle and past president of the Iowa Press association.

The new faculty member was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1936 and received his M.A. here in 1937. He taught at Cornell, Dartmouth, New York university and Princeton and will complete work for a Ph.D. degree at Cornell this year. His dissertation is a study in the influence of newspapers on public opinion.

As an Iowa student, he was a member of The Daily Iowan staff, circulation manager of Frivol and active at station WSUI. He was an intercollegiate debater, president of Gavel club, trustee of student publications and member of Phi Beta Kappa and A.F.I., senior men's honorary society.

He is married and has three children. The family expects to move to Iowa City about Sept. 1.



Arthur Barnes

An American Scotland Yard—

Not a single act of foreign-inspired sabotage is the record of the federal bureau of investigation in this war. That record probably can not be equalled anywhere in the world.

Today the FBI stands as the most efficient and just criminal-catching organization ever developed. It rivals even Britain's famed Scotland Yard—except in one respect.

THE FBI IS INVALUABLE AS FAR AS IT GOES, BUT IT DOESN'T GO FAR ENOUGH. ITS FIELD OF ACTIVITY IS LIMITED BY ITS SIZE AND BY CONGRESSIONAL REGULATIONS.

It has often been proposed that the FBI be extended into an "American-Scotland Yard" so that its services would be available to local authorities for solving local crimes. We believe this suggestion is laudable and believe now is a good time to put it in force.

IOWA'S OWN EXPERIENCES WITH THE FBI ARE GOOD ARGUMENTS FOR THIS PROPOSAL. Among the greatest benefits this state has received has been the training given peace officers under FBI supervision at the University's annual peace officers short course.

The FBI's progressive methods, passed on to Iowa police, have greatly INCREASED THE EFFICIENCY OF OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES. But here again the field is limited.

The FBI can enter only cases involving violations of federal laws. And it can only show local

officials how to proceed in local crimes; it can not aid them.

Because of this, many law violators escape justice. The police departments of even some of Iowa's largest cities do not have the men and equipment for modern, scientific crime detecting. They don't have the schools for training experts.

The FBI has the equipment and the school and, at the present, has almost enough men. It would be a good idea to EXPAND THE ORGANIZATION SO THAT IT COULD HANDLE LOCAL CASES ON REQUEST.

There would still have to be some limitations, of course, on what cases the FBI would enter. G-men could not be expected to enforce liquor regulations or solve petty crimes. But they should be available for investigation of murders, bank robberies, misconduct of state officials, etc.

The limitations adhered to by the FBI are imposed by acts of congress and are not administrative decisions. It will take congressional action to make possible greater use of FBI experience and skill.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, hasn't said he favors expansion—probably because of his position. But he hasn't opposed such suggestions either.

What opposition there could be to extension of this magnificent government organization is hard to conceive—unless it would come from criminals who have a justified fear of the FBI in their hearts.

German Reparation Payments—

It has been reported that Germany will have to pay reparations totalling \$20,000,000,000, half of which will go to Russia. But that figure has little meaning unless we can learn WHAT VALUE IS TO BE PLACED ON THE GOODS AND LABOR with which Germany will make payment.

Decisions on what kind of manufactured items the Germans will have to produce and what value will be placed on German labor which has been demanded by Russia and France are yet to be announced.

PRESUMABLY RUSSIA AND FRANCE WILL RECEIVE A LARGE SHARE OF THEIR REPARATIONS IN LABOR. Both countries need greater laboring forces than they can provide themselves to rebuild war-wrecked areas.

The details of the reparations,

when they are revealed by the reparations commission, should provide the first clear picture of the economic pattern which has been drawn by the Big Three for Germany. REPARATIONS, IF RIGIDLY ENFORCED, WILL BE A MAJOR ITEM IN GERMAN'S ECONOMIC PLAN-NING.

Another revolutionary economic change which may come out of the Potsdam conference would be the decision that the Reich in the future MUST DRAW ITS MAIN ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY OVER TRANSMISSION LINES FROM GENERATING STATIONS IN NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES.

Business Week says President Truman carried to Potsdam a detailed power proposal along these lines. It is known that he and Stalin favor the largest possible decentralization of Germany.

Our Huge Military Budget—

In rough figures (and we do mean ROUGH—on us) the war to date has cost the United States \$300,000,000,000. The national debt is running up toward \$270,000,000,000.

And it seems likely that these figures will rise even higher. The rate of spending is not declining very rapidly—largely due to the fact that WE STILL HAVE A HUGE MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT TO SUPPORT.

EVEN AFTER VICTORY OVER JAPAN, OUR BUDGET IS GOING TO BE ENORMOUS. Men will still have to be paid, clothed and housed. And veterans' payments will begin in earnest.

By the end of this year, however, business men expect th annual rate of expenditure for munitions to be down by about \$18,000,000,000. By the end of March, 1946, the cut will be about \$27,000,000,000.

When Tires Blow Out—

Most persons, rightly, fear a blow out when traveling at high speed—particularly a blow out of a front wheel tire. That is why man drivers, if buying only one pair of new tires, always put them on the front wheels.

Great care and skillful driving are necessary when a blow out occurs. The driver, of course, should have a firm grip on the wheel at all times when driving, and should be alert and ready for emergencies.

If a blow out on any wheels occurs, what should the driver do?

1. STEER. DON'T THINK OF ANYTHING BUT STEERING. 2. WHEN YOU ARE SURE YOU HAVE THE CAR UNDER CONTROL, AND THEN ONLY, USE YOUR BREAKS—BUT USE THEM WITH CAUTION. 3. IF THE CAR JERKS ABOUT WHEN BRAKES ARE APPLIED, SWAYS BADLY, RELEASE THE BRAKES AT ONCE. LET THE CAR ROLL FARTHER, THEN APPLY THE BRAKES AGAIN LIGHTLY.

Good tires are good insurance against blow outs. If tires are old or weak, don't drive at excessive speed, and get new tires.

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—Some of my socialist readers question my conclusion that free democratic capitalism adds a great volume of business to the national economy, perhaps 50 percent, accounting for the much higher wage scale and better working conditions in this country over any other nation in the world, and my resulting contention that socialism of the Russian, Nazi or proposed British kind impedes this great volume of "created business" and therefore must bring less production, less national income and static or negative economic results. They cannot have thought the matter out thoroughly. I can illustrate:

Take a popular American soft drink. It is a simple example of a created business, where little or none would have existed under socialism, and its history is multiplied by the thousands of other products which are in daily use in our vast mass markets, solely because appetites of consumers were stimulated by advertising and incentive business selling methods, prompted by individual desire for profit. No other system yet conceived by man furnishes such economic stimulus in creating business.

Business Wholly Created
The story of how a small Georgia soft-drink man, literally built his five-cent product up into an international business involving hundreds of millions of dollars, is familiar. But I am not interested in the romantic side of it. The economic point which must be apparent to all, is that this business was wholly created, and furnishes employment and wages to a vast number of people, profit to them all along the line from maker to drug store.

Such businesses do not exist in Russia or Britain, or in fact, any other nation.

If you think I have selected a particularly biased example for a partisan purpose, consider automobiles, our largest industry. Today we look on the auto as a necessity. It is not a necessity in Russia, Britain or any other place. It has become a necessity to us only because business initiative built it into a necessity.

Profit Provides Impetus
Good roads, competition between manufacturers, improved high speed engines, brakes, tires at declining prices in mass production, and many other factors combined to bring the automobile up to its present economic position, all because of one factor and one only—the chance for private profit.

The automobile industry would not be furnishing the jobs, wages and profits it does today except under profit incentive system. It is a created business, created solely by desire for profit. Eliminate this incentive and fewer and fewer cars will be sold. Roads would run down. Car improvements decline, prices would increase as mass production declined, therefore also wages, jobs and working conditions would correspondingly deteriorate.

The socialist who greedily wishes to capture the profits of this industry for distribution to the worker must see, if he stops to think, that there must be much less profits to distribute in socialism and the benefit to the worker is more than lost by the elimination of the factor of "created business."

Socialism Hurts Worker
Take any product from toothpaste to airplanes and think honestly through its history, developments and its economic contribution to our national income.

But the socialists say, there would be no unemployment under this system. They mean that the state would promise to employ everyone. True enough—at the expense of the worker.

As advertising stops, as management passes into political hands, as business is no longer created, production also declines, efficiency falls and therefore there must be less money to be distributed among the workers—but there will be more workers because the government promises to employ everyone. More workers then will get less of a share in less business—that is all socialism would mean. It is purely a share-the-work arrangement—sharing of less work.

This unemployment angle was never an economic capitalistic gravity commensurate with the political attention directed to it. At the depth of our worst depression our free spending labor government cost 9,000,000 unemployed, and directed the whole economy of the nation to that segment, emblazoning the problem on the front pages daily, but never mentioning that there were 45,000,000 then employed—five times as many people working, paying taxes, contributing to the support of the unemployed, without a government thought wasted in their interest.

There have always been 3,000,



Army Food Stocks

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (AP)—Often new restrictions upon civilian food have been followed by rumors that civilians could have more if the armed services did not insist upon building up a vast stockpile.

Predictions have been made in official and private quarters that the war will end with the army holding more food than it will know what to do with. Among some food producers and processors is a fear that military surpluses will be released upon the civilian market and depress prices.

No Stockpile
Military authorities say there is no stockpile of food. They say that the armed services do carry "operating reserves," just as wholesalers and retailers do.

Reserves for the fighting men must be somewhat larger per man than for civilians, army officials say. They told me that if those reserves were put back into civilian channels, they would not feed the nation one week.

Changing war conditions have made it possible to reduce reserve requirements somewhat. Reserves for soldiers still in Europe need not be so large as before the defeat of Germany. There is no danger now of Atlantic supply lines being broken.

Interpreting the War News

Japan's Premier Suzuki Didn't Reject Surrender Ultimatum of Allies Outright

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer
Did Japan's Premier Suzuki reject the allied surrender ultimatum outright?

Study what he said and you may question the general assumption that he did.

He probably meant to give that impression—that he threw it in the wastebasket and forgot about it and went back to his war-making. That would be for the Japanese people and anyone else interested in believing him.

For allied governments, however, his remarks contain overtones which easily can add up to this: "Yours of July 26th received and contents noted. No reply now due to pressure of business, etc."

"No Notice of Demand"
What Suzuki actually may have said, if anything, was filtered through the Tokyo radio. The broadcast was heard by the federal communications commission and released in part by the office of war information. Assuming the OWI gave out all important parts, here's a gist of what Suzuki said of the solemn American-Chinese-British warning to surrender now before it's too late:

"The imperial Japanese government . . . will take no notice of the declaration."
"There is no change whatsoever

000 unemployed in the most active American business periods—men between jobs, the lame, sick falling and those not apt or inclined to apply themselves, many deserving, many not.

That a whole national economy, a whole political system, should be turned over and destroyed to give them jobs—that the interests of 3,000,000 people should prevail above 130,000,000 is absurd.

Not even socialistically despotic Russia distributes her jobs on the basis of "need" any more. She has come to think in terms of efficiency, ability, effort and productivity. A nation cannot operate well otherwise.

Now Britain proposes through her labor government to use the people's money to buy public utilities and other industries, which already are controlled in the people's interest as to rates, prices, charges, finances, etc. Why buy what you already control?

Pacific Reporter

—"Invade" China

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

FLEET AIR WING HEAD-QUARTERS, Philippines (AP)—Some fliers are superstitious about that last mission, the one that releases them for home and rest. They fear something may happen, just as it did in the case of Lieut. (JG) Robert J. Graham and his navy Liberator crew.

The mission was their 62nd—and last—when they took off for a Borneo snooper raid. It would be "San Francisco, here we come!" when—and if?—they returned.

In this case, the bugaboo "if?" intervened. Only four of the ten strong young fliers came back and that after wandering through Borneo's wilds as hunted men—sick, half-starved and always in danger of capture by the ruthless Japanese.

Lost for 179 Days

Three returned together, 179 days after the mission's start. They had been listed as missing and presumed by their friends to be dead. They were Graham, whose home is at Rosemont, Pa.; Reuben L. Robbins, aviation chief machinist mate, of Omak, Wash., and James R. Shepherd, aviation machinist's mate 2/c, of San Diego, Calif.

One of the crew was killed in aerial combat before the Liberator was forced down and five others were captured and executed by the Japanese. The tenth, Alvin M. Harms, seaman 1/c, of Holly, Col., made his way out separately.

The trouble began when four Japanese fighters tackled the Liberator near Brunei bay. One fighter was shot down but two of the bomber's engines were knocked out and the plane made a crash landing.

Crashed in Rice Paddy

The bomber belled along on a rice paddy and mud gushed in, filling the plane. The nine live crewmen couldn't find their emergency rations or equipment in the muck.

Traveling without rations, they quickly weakened physically and on the 13-day trek to the nearest, safe village all nine came down with malaria. "It looked for a time like malaria would claim us all," Graham said. But they survived.

"Robbins and Shepherd were flat on their backs for about three weeks," Graham added. "They got so weak at one time that native women had to keep 'em alive by chewing up rice and putting it into their mouths. They didn't have enough strength to munch it."

"Word came that enemy patrols were searching for them, so they split in three groups and hid in the jungle. They also heard there were two American army airmen hiding in a nearby village.

Trailed by Japs

Graham, in the best physical condition, made the four-day hike to the village, trailed all the way by Japanese patrols. He contacted the army men and persuaded them to return with him.

They learned the Japanese had caught five members of the original party and executed them. From then on it was an endless, nerve-racking process of dodging the Japanese and finding enough to eat to keep alive.

Early last month Graham and his party contacted an Australian agent who had been sent into the interior to organize the natives for the Borneo invasion. They built a crude airstrip out of bamboo slabs imbedded in mud. A small Australia plane carried them out, one by one.

Japan Ambassador At Vatican Lonely

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The lone remnant of Axis diplomacy to the Holy See, Japanese Ambassador Ken Harada, faithful to the Nipponese tradition of taking note of everything visible, has become a rabid newspaper reader and photographer.

Four copies of every Italian newspaper available—there are 19 Roman dailies—as well as the "Stars and Stripes" and the "Union Jack," are purchased daily for Harada who reads them with the assistance of the embassy's secretary Masahide Kanayama; and clips out items which he deems of politico-military importance, such as Superfortress raids on Tokyo.

The clippings then are filed scrupulously for future reference.

The ambassador also intensively employs his camera and the resulting picture of Roman scenery follow the path of the clippings into the embassy's steadily growing archives.

Harada leads a solitary life. He is the only foreign diplomat living in the Vatican, and he cannot leave the Vatican City. If he did, he would be arrested immediately as an enemy subject by the Italian government or Allied MPS.

Italian border are also being opened to herdsmen of both countries under arrangements sponsored by the fourth corps of the fifth army. The reopening was an occasion for celebration for French and Italian herdsmen.

18-Count 'Em
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Nannie Dunn counts the stars on her service flag by rows—it's easier. She has 18 in all, representing one son, 16 grandsons and on great-grandson in the armed forces.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 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. 2002 Thursday, August 2, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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—Jowa 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

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT
Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union lounge, degrees and certificates will be conferred on students who have completed their university work. Dr. John Baillie of the University of Edinburgh will deliver the Commencement address. Admission tickets will be required up to 7:45 p. m. A limited number of tickets for faculty and public will be available Aug. 7 at the alumni office in Old Capitol.

F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
Entrance examinations for grades 7 to 12 at University high school will be given Friday, Aug. 3, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3:30 p. m. at the school.

E. P. LYNN
Principal

75 Per Cent of Letters To Congressmen Have Little, If Any, Effect

By SIDNEY GOVENAR (Jack Stunnett Is on Vacation)
WASHINGTON (AP)—The secretary of a certain senator is taking a college course in English composition in what little spare time she has. Recently the class was asked to write a theme on any subject upon which an opinion could be expressed.

Here is part of what she wrote: "I believe there should be some restrictions made on writing to congressmen during wartime, and I'll tell you why."

Waste Paper
"In the first place I cannot reconcile the daily hue and cry to be heard every day over the radio—'Carry unwrapped packages; do not waste paper, a vital war material'—with the enormous amount of paper that is consumed in the correspondence between senators and representatives and their constituents.

"If people have an important piece of legislation that they want introduced to the Congress, or a legitimate problem that they wish to present to their representatives or senators, that is their right and privilege and I am all for it. But practically 75 per cent of all the mail received on the 'Hill' doesn't accomplish a thing and might just as well never be written.

Accomplish Little
"Here are several examples of what I mean: A great amount of the mail has to do with other departments of the government, the State department, the treasury department, the post office department, the war and navy departments, the office of price administration, the war production board; and the office of the congressman is simply a transmittal agency.

"They send the constituents' letter to the various departments with a covering letter asking for a report on the matter mentioned. Nine times out of ten the department to which the original letter is referred has already received an exact duplicate from the same person about the same question.

Much Overlapping
"In due course this department sends the congressmen the report on the case and he in turn sends it to the constituent with another covering letter. Not only this, but the same constituent has, in the meantime, written to both their senators and several representatives on the same matter, and they all go through the same procedure. What else can they do?"

"There is an unwritten law that congressmen must acknowledge all the mail they receive. And yet they do not have the authority to decide departmental matters (they are not supposed to use P. I. (political influence) with the war or navy departments and they are not in a position to appoint delegates to the peace conference, for instance, or to issue visas for the foreign wives of our servicemen to enter the United States."

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, Machride Hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.
7-10 p. m.

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

Saturdays
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.

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

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

Saturdays
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.
B. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

Methodist Students To Have Party Saturday Night at 8

Weekend activities of the Methodist Student Center will include a "Fudge and Farewell" party Saturday at 8 p. m. for Methodist students, cadets and their friends. Dancing, volleyball, ping-pong, croquet, mixers and bridge will be included in the entertainment. Chairman in charge of arrangements is Irene Baldwin, assisted by Eugene Burmeister and Dorothy Swanson.

Two groups of Methodist students will detassel corn Saturday. Interested persons are asked to meet at the post office at 7 a. m., or at the Student Center, 120 N. Dubuque street, at 12:30 p. m. if they are able to work only half a day. The groups will return to Iowa City at 5:30 p. m.

Proceeds from the work will be added to the fund for the new Methodist Student center, plans for which are now being drawn.

Concluding this weekend's activities will be the Sunday vesper-choral to be held at 4 p. m. on the lawn of the Student center. Included on the program will be readings from "Green Pastures" to be given by Pauline Mudge. Afterwards a picnic supper will be served and a fellowship hour will follow. The committee in charge includes Jean Wheeler, Jack Fickel and Dorothy Swanson.

TELLS HOW RUSSIA COULD HELP



IN A NEWS DISPATCH Capt. John Craig recalls that at the Potsdam conference Stalin was reportedly reminded of reasons why Russia should enter the war against Japan. Pointing out that Japan would be faced by the same sort of two-front war that wrecked Germany, Captain Craig suggests two things that Russia could do to greatly shorten the war and lick Japan. These are indicated above: (1) launching a high-powered Red Army drive into vulnerable Manchuria, and (2) permitting United States naval and air forces to operate in the Sea of Japan.

Guests From Chicago To Spend Weekend In Two Local Homes

Mrs. Frank Stegman and Jennie Larson, both of Chicago, will arrive tomorrow evening to spend the weekend in the homes of Lois Randall, 321 S. Clinton street, and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, 916 Roosevelt street.

Visit in Vancouver

Mrs. Gerald Maresh and daughter, Sandra Lee, 504 S. Johnson street, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Maresh's parents-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Maresh, in Vancouver, Wash.

Vacation in Colorado

Mrs. D. A. Schumacher, 307 Grand avenue, left Friday for a week's vacation in Denver and Estes Park, Col. She is expected to return to Iowa City Monday.

Returns From Estherville

Mrs. Artie Hart, 928 Iowa avenue, returned Monday from Estherville, where she has spent the past month in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Con Alt.

Returns From Rockwell City

Mrs. E. L. Hegg, 307 Grand avenue, has returned from Rockwell City where she visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Moeller.

Guest of Weeks

Iverne Wick of Nashua arrived Tuesday to spend a week in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wick, 440 Grand avenue.

New Resident

Maxine Mangum, formerly of Forest City, recently arrived in Iowa City to accept a position as stenographer in the office of Dr. Dean Lierle. She is residing at 307 Grand avenue.

To Conclude Visit

Mrs. Olina Cooper of Kensett will return here Saturday after spending the past 10 days in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooper, 806 S. Van Buren street.

Visits Niece

Mrs. Elizabeth Kidson of Humboldt is visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. Raymond Rarey, 112 Second avenue.

'Fit to Be Tied' New Necktie Problem Confuses Veterans

Into the wierd and mysterious realm of bedlam and chaos known as "men's neckties" the bewildered returned veteran has been thrown. Often in a foxhole with a wet, muddy uniform sticking to him, he dreamed of the handsome Shetland wools and fine tweeds home in the closets, and after four years of army ties he wanted some variety.

Once more, approaching a tie counter he finds ties that noticeably resemble still life paintings. However, the salesman assures him these flamboyant numbers are the latest models in men's neckwear. Even veterans of the Normandy invasion have been known to pale at the thought of facing the world in the newest pea green, soft lavender and tangerine orange Petty girl designs.

These designs are attributed to the rumor that there are now more women designers in necktie factories. His perplexity borders on panic until a shopping companion, usually a buddy, wife, or mother, reassuringly says "But dear, that's what they're wearing these days."

According to a recent survey in Iowa City, the biggest problem of the returned veteran is to understand the reasons for clothing shortages. Salesmen find ex-servicemen unable to comprehend their inability to buy whatever civilian clothing they desire.

Because of the shortage of dress shirts, veterans are buying more sport shirts than before. Sport jackets with plain trousers are more in demand than suits, especially with younger men.

Most people expect veterans, tired of drab brown and conservative navy blue, to celebrate their civilian status in flaming red ties and striped socks. However, the tastes of returned veterans to date have been more conservative on the whole. Glen plaids seem to have been discarded for the moment.

Most men in the service have become accustomed to sleeping in their underwear and men in the navy prefer nothing. For these reasons pajamas are not selling as fast as other items.

The discharged veterans feel their much-publicized readjustment problem will be half over if they are able to overcome their wardrobe difficulties.

Lee D. Faas of Williamsburg has been promoted to technician fourth grade. He is based in the Philippine islands. Prior to entering the army Sergeant Faas attended the University of Iowa for two years. He has been overseas since February, 1944.



TWO FORMER PREMIERS of France and a former president of that nation are shown above as they testified at the trial in Paris of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, French World War I hero and former Vichy chief of state, who is accused of treason. All three appeared for the prosecution. From left to right, Edouard Daladier, who was premier of France at the outbreak of World War II; Albert LeBrun, who was president of France until the Vichy government superseded the Third republic, and Paul Reynaud, who succeeded Daladier as premier during the grave days of 1940 when the Germans successfully invaded France.

Cincinnati Strike Ends—Idle Workers Total 40,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end of a work stoppage in Cincinnati trimmed 5,000 persons off the nation's total of strike idle yesterday but fresh disputes raised the figure close to 40,000 again.

AFL electrical workers returned to the production of radio and radar equipment after a four-day strike at the Crosley corporation plant, Cincinnati, over a disagreement on grievance procedure.

A strike of 650 Crosley office workers, AFL members, over contract negotiations continued.

Suspension of virtually all operations of the Brier Hill plant of Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Youngstown, Ohio, was predicted by officials of the steel company after 32 maintenance men struck. Cessation of operations would make 3,000 idle.

The strike, described as unauthorized by the CIO united steel workers, began Monday night. Company spokesmen said trouble began after men were asked to change a line shift and refused.

In Jamestown, N. Y., 600 employees of the Jamestown worsted mills, producer of uniform material for the army, struck in conformance with a strike vote taken July 18. A company spokesman said production was halted. The strike was the result of a dispute between the CIO Textile Workers union and the company over a wage clause in a WLB directive.

Milwaukee System Tied Up
The Milwaukee garbage collection and disposal system was tied up by a dispute of the CIO state, county and municipal employees union over wage rates and job re-classifications. Some 170 persons were idle.

Union spokesmen said collectors were dissatisfied with a recent \$15 a month increase and had asked for an additional \$10 to make their salary \$155 a month. The walkout was the fourth in the system in two years.

In Washington, President R. S. Reynolds of the Reynolds Metal

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company said the concern would resume contract negotiations with the CIO Aluminum Workers of America as soon as employees in the 16 plants return to work.

Workers Attend Meeting
Since Monday plants in Louisville, Ky., Richmond, Va., and Glendale, N. Y., employing 5,300, have been closed while workers attended a "continuous" meeting. The controversy is over a company proposal to reduce work from 48 to 40 hours a week.

The government was asked by the Monsanto Chemical company to take over its plant in Monsanto, Ill., closed since July 27 by a union jurisdictional dispute. The company said a picket line was established after about 45 pipefitters walked out in a controversy with iron workers. The dispute made 1,200 idle.

Some 30 other disputes continued over the nation without developments.

Kenneth Carter Heads Fraternity

Kenneth Carter, A2 of Coleburg, was elected president of Iowa Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, at a meeting Monday. Carter, who succeeds Wally Stringham, J4 of Spirit Lake, was recently named president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, and is circulation manager of The Daily Iowan. A former navy man and member of the executive committee of the University Veterans association, he was initiated into the fraternity in April.

Rev. L. J. Brugman Announces Activities For First Friday

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman has announced the First Friday activities at St. Thomas More chapel, Catholic student center. This afternoon confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5 o'clock and also from 7 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Tonight from 7:30 to 8 o'clock there will be a holy hour devotion in the chapel.

First Friday masses tomorrow will be at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m.

Education Fraternity To Have Smoker

Final summer meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity, will be a smoker for members and guests this evening at 8 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union.

Dr. William Petersen of the State Historical society will speak on "Tall Tales of the Upper Mississippi."

Navy Undersecretary Claims Final Success

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates, claiming final success for the navy in "wiping out the Japanese fleet as a fighting force," has said:

"The Japs do not have a single battleship left in operation. The Japs probably still have two to three carriers that may be operational, but they are no longer a serious threat.

"If the Jap fleet has three cruisers left that can still steam, I'd be very much surprised.

"They may have 15 to 25 destroyers and some submarines."

"During the past seven days the navy has finished wiping out the Japanese fleet as a fighting force," he said. "The two-day strike of our carrier planes last Wednesday and Thursday was aimed at the remaining warships camouflaged and tied up at docks and buoys from Kure to Kobe in the inland sea."

"We knew what ships we wanted to hit. We found everyone of them and everyone was damaged. On Saturday and Sunday we went back to finish the job. And we did. The battleship Haruna was left beached and burning. The two battleships Ise and Hyuga are apparently resting in the mud in shallow water. We knocked out three cruisers and put two more carriers out of operation.

"Any scattered units that may be left now are being hunted down and destroyed by the planes of our fast carrier task force.

"Our ships are free to roam the enemy coast at will, shelling harbors, rail lines and vital installations. For Japan the only escape now from utter destruction is immediate surrender."

Clerk Issues Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to Charles Chapman, Colfax, and Mary Ruth Pressly, Ainsworth, and Delmar D. Schultz and Beverly A. McKinly, both of Iowa City, by the clerk of district court yesterday.

Attitude of Team Important This Season Crowe Tells Lions

"If the Iowa football team is to win next fall, it must have a defeatist attitude," Coach Clem Crowe emphasized in his talk yesterday to members of the Lions club at their weekly luncheon.

Crowe cited that the biggest problem would be to get the boys in the right attitude. Since SUI hasn't had any help from any of the service groups, it has relatively been handicapped. He stressed that we must forget the past two years and start anew.

Iowa will have several veterans from last year's eleven returning, but will depend on incoming students for most of its strength. There will be about 50 prospective players entering school in the fall and in all there should be 60 to 70 candidates for the football team.

Crowe stated that he intended to try the greatly publicized "T" formation but ultimately the type of offense will depend upon the material at hand. Good fast backs are a necessity, if the "T" formation is to prove successful Crowe added that he is hoping for a good quarterback, since the filling of that position is essential.

With an extremely tough season facing the "Old Gold," it would be good psychology to get off to a fast start in the games. The season opens with a game against the Ottumwa naval air base and then successive contests against Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska.

In concluding his talk, Crowe remarked that he is confident that the team will make a good account of itself.

In Church Ceremony Beverly Anne McKinley Becomes Bride of Lieut. Delmar D. Schulz

In a double ring service, Beverly Anne McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. McKinley, 328 S. Clinton street, became the bride of Lieut. Delmar D. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Schulz of Victor, last night at 6 o'clock in the Methodist church. The Rev. Victor Goff officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Gladys Noteboom of Orange City, sorority sister of the bride, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Muir, organist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Jeanne Horak of Cedar Rapids, sorority sister of the bride. Don Bachman of Manley was best man.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Maegle Lutz and daughter, Beverly, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. John Burrell and G. F. McKinley of Des Moines; Mrs. Aron G. Martin and son, Frederick, of Los Angeles; Margie Schulz of Victor; Mr. and Mrs. George Schare, Mrs. Wally Rodvick and son, Robert, and Mrs. Harry Schulz, all of Marengo, and Mrs. Mae Gentle of Van Wert.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length dress of aqua crepe, with which she wore fuchsia accessories and a rose feather hat. Her shoulder corsage was of white orchids.

The maid of honor wore a pale blue linen dress, complemented with pale pink accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Table decorations included a tiered wedding cake and daisies and asters. Serving as hostesses were Jane Cretz-meyer of Algona and Ellen Davis of Cedar Rapids.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., and for traveling the bride selected a grey suit, complemented with grey and black accessories.

Attended University
The bride is a graduate of C. E. Byrd high school in Shreveport, La., and attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Lieutenant Schulz was graduated from Millersburg high school and also attended the University of Iowa. He recently completed six months' service as pilot of a Flying Fortress, and at the conclusion of his leave he will report to Sioux Falls, S. D., for reassignment.

Pfc. K. W. Arnold's Unit Cited for Duty

Pfc. Kenneth W. Arnold of Iowa City is serving as a carpenter's mate with 106th engineer combat battalion on Mindanao. This battalion recently was praised by its commanding general for making possible the 31st infantry division's drive through central Mindanao. In all, nearly 100 bridges were built or rebuilt over canyons, wide rivers and mountain streams. Exposed to the constant threat of Jap attacks, each machine operator had to be covered by a guard 24 hours a day. Private Arnold is a son of Mrs. Mae Arnold of 233 S. Lucas street.

ATTLEE, NEW BRITISH PRIME MINISTER, AND WIFE



CLEMENT ATTLEE, 62, Britain's new prime minister, has been a figure in British politics and government for many years but his career has been overshadowed by many others. Seldom, also, has he been photographed. These pictures of Attlee and his wife show him as he appeared this year while attending the San Francisco conference as a member of the British delegation and as he went to Potsdam as an observer and aide to Churchill.

Kathleen Diltz Files Petition for Divorce

A petition for divorce was filed by Kathleen P. Diltz against Wayne L. Diltz in district court yesterday.

They were married Nov. 13, 1941. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Will J. Hayek is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Officials Deny Army Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top-level disagreement on the number of soldiers required to defeat Japan has been disclosed, with some officials contending the army high command doesn't need the 7,000,000-man force it plans to use.

These latter officials also expressed the view that the army and navy, in their eagerness to have a sufficiency, have actually amassed and are holding too much war material, to the detriment of the civilian economy in the reconversion period.

On the understanding that names be withheld, certain officials in civilian war agencies gave those reactions when questioned concerning charges made by Lester P. Doidge, resigned official of WPB's office of civilian requirements.

Doidge charged that the army and navy have slowed reconversion by over-purchasing and by failing to release materials, goods and property which would help speed industry toward peacetime production.

Spokesmen for army procurement officers, who also do much buying for the navy, declined to comment on Doidge's statements.

"The army has been conservative, perhaps too conservative, in seeing that it has plenty to meet military eventualities," said one top administration figure. "However, its planning or procurement is much better than it was a year ago."

"The military is bound to be conservative, because an officer will never be criticized for having too much and will be criticized plenty if he hasn't got enough."

Merchants Discuss Postwar Business

A group of Iowa City merchants who handle household appliances, furniture, radios, washing machines and heaters met in room 303 of Hotel Jefferson at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

The meeting was conducted by K. R. Wilson and M. C. Petesch of the merchandising department of the Chicago Tribune. They presented informative and constructive talks on the post war durable goods business.

An analysis book was presented to those merchants present and those who did not attend may receive one by contacting the local Chamber of Commerce.

FOR ECONOMY AND SPEED TRAVEL BY CRANDIC

You'll enjoy the dependability and speed of Crandic streamliners when traveling from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids. Seventeen round trips are provided daily for your convenience. There's economy in riding Crandic too, for you can save precious tires and gasoline! Plan to make your next trip by Crandic!

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Listen to Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wed. and Sat. at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.

Max Butcher Shuts Out Cubs, 1 to 0 on Four Hits

Passeau Drops Fourth Game

Frank Coleman's Two Doubles Aid Pirates In Breaking Streak

CHICAGO (AP)—Chunky Max Butcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, yielding only four hits, blanked the first-place Chicago Cubs, 1-0, to snap the Bruins' latest win string at six and hand the pace-setters only their second shutout of the season.

Frank Coleman, replacing the slumping Babe Dahlgren at first base for the Pirates, broke up a brilliant mound duel between Butcher and Claude Passeau with a long double to center scoring Jim Russell from first in the seventh inning with the game's only tally.

Coleman collected two of the five Corsair hits off Passeau and reliever Ray Prim and both were doubles, the only extra-base clouts of the game. Passeau gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth after allowing four hits and was charged with his fourth defeat against 11 victories.

Butcher, notching his ninth win against seven setbacks, permitted only five Cubs to get on base, granting but one walk, and only Stan Hack, who singled to open the Chicago fourth, advanced as far as third base.

Big Max struck out only three, but his final victim was Bill Nicholson in the ninth inning after Don Johnson had singled. Johnson stole second on Nicholson's whiff, but Phil Cavarretta lined out to left to end the game.

Passeau held the Pirates hitless until the sixth when Pete Coscarart scratched a single through short. Russell opened the deciding seventh with a single to center and, after Bob Elliott fanned, Coleman slashed his two-bagger to deep center, easily counting Russell.

It was the first whitewash for the Cubs since New York's Bill Voiselle blanked them 6-0 on May 16. A paid crowd of 17,780, plus 4,044 women who paid their way with cakes and cookies for the Chicago servicemen's center, saw the opener of the two-game set.

| Pittsburgh | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Handley, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Barrett, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Elliott, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Colman, lb | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Salkeld, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gustine, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coscarart, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Butcher, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 5 | 0 |

Chicago

| Chicago | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Hack, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavarretta, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pafko, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lowrey, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gillespie, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schuster* | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Merullo, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Passeau, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Becker* | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Prim, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

* Ran for Gillespie in 8th
* Batted for Passeau in 8th
Pittsburgh.....000 000 100-1
Chicago.....000 000 000-0

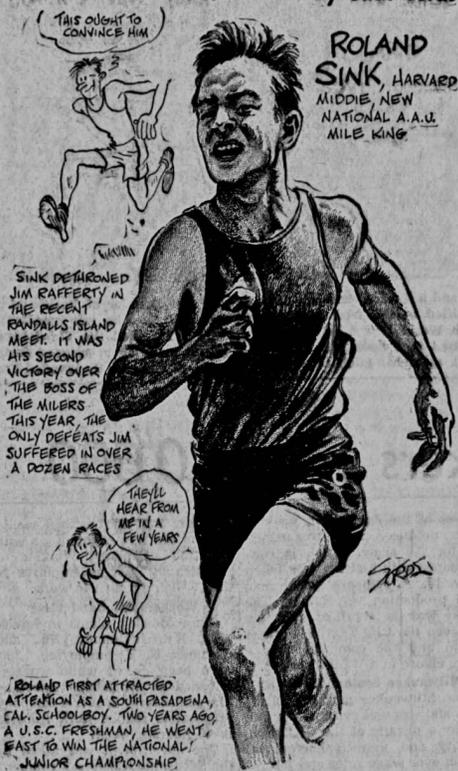
Coulter Returns to States

Lieut. Col. Chan Coulter, 1924 Olympic team member and Iowa Big Ten quarter mile champion, has been sent back to the United States from the Philippines because of an attack of jaundice and amoebic dysentery. He arrived in San Francisco last week. Coulter is a veteran of more than three years in the south Pacific and has three decorations, including the Purple Heart.

DANCELAND BALLROOM
In Iowa City—"The Place to Go"
Southland's Favorite Son
JACK STAULCUP
and his ORCHESTRA
One of America's Finest Dance Bands
The Band of the Southland
Friday-August 3rd \$1.10 Including Tax

TRACK'S NEW STAR

By Jack Sords



ROLAND SINK, HARVARD MIDDLE NEW NATIONAL A.A.U. MILE KING
SINK DETHRONED JIM RAFFERTY IN THE RECENT RANDALLS ISLAND MEET. IT WAS HIS SECOND VICTORY OVER THE BOSS OF THE MILERS THIS YEAR. THE ONLY DEFEATS JIM SUFFERED IN OVER A DOZEN RACES
THEY'LL HEAR FROM ME IN A FEW YEARS

'Gray Fox' Named Head All Star Coach

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota's famed Bernie Bierman will direct the college all-stars in their charity football game against the Green Bay Packers here Aug. 30—the first coach ever to serve twice as collegate boss in the classic's 12-year history.

Bierman's selection was announced last night by the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the all-star contest which will be staged this season at mammoth Soldier field.

Grey-thatched Bernie, who will be aided by Jeff Cravath of Southern California; Howie Odell of Yale; Ray Elliot of Illinois, and Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. & M., will take charge of the collegians Aug. 12 at Northwestern university.

Bierman's 1936 all-star squad played the Detroit Lions to a 7-7 tie. Recently discharged from the marines with the rank of lieutenant colonel, Bierman returns to the Minnesota helm this fall for the first time since 1942.

A crowd of more than 90,000 is expected at the nocturnal clash at Soldier's field.

Tigers Score Four Times in Ninth Frame To Whip Browns, 9-8

DETROIT (AP)—Roy Cullenbine's ninth inning double with the bases loaded scored three runs and Cullenbine raced across the plate on Vern Stephens' wild throw to bring the Detroit Tigers a hard-earned 9 to 8 victory yesterday over the St. Louis Browns in a slugfest.

Lou Finney, making his first appearance in the St. Louis lineup after his purchase from Boston, belted a grand slam homer as the Browns batted around in the fifth to score five runs and chase Paul (Dizzy) Trout.

The Tigers bounced back with two runs in the fifth on Eddie Mayo's home run, another in the sixth on Rudy York's drive into the left field seats and two more in the eighth on Hank Greenberg's fourth homer.

Two passes by relief pitcher Zeb Eaton followed by Nelson Potter's third single scored the Browns' sixth run in the eighth and Gene Moore's two-run homer made it 8-5 going into the Tiger ninth.

Pinch-hitter Ed Borom led off with a single but was forced at second by Chuck Hostetler. Hubby Walker drew a pass and Al Hollingsworth became the third St. Louis pitcher, walking Mayo to fill the bases. Cullenbine bounced a double off the left-center field fence, took third on Stephens' throw to the plate and scored the winning run as the ball bounced through catcher Mike Hayworth.

Frank (Stubby) Overmire, who gave three hits and two runs in the St. Louis ninth inning, was the winning pitcher and Hollingsworth the loser.

Remember the 1942 season? By the time late August rolled around, it was obvious that the Senators weren't going any place in the American league pennant race. They were mired in the second division and eventually finished seventh. But they had a pretty fair pitcher in Bobo Newsom. He had won 11 and lost 17, which isn't a bad record for a hurler with a team that's fighting to keep out of the cellar. Several American league clubs could have used Newsom in the stretch drive for the pennant.

The Bums Again
But there was another club that needed a hurler even more. That was the Brooklyn team of the National league, which was engaged in one of those great stretch battles with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers were willing to pay a good price for an experienced, dependable hurler.

So, Griffith proceeded to get waivers on Newsom—just as the Yankees secured waivers on Borowy and then the Senators sold Bobo to the Dodgers.

Right now, Griffith is hollering loud and long because of the way the Yankees got rid of Borowy. But when the magnates meet next winter, and it becomes a case of suggesting a change or keeping quiet, the chances are that Griffith will keep quiet. After all, if the rules are changed, he may not be able to pull another deal of the type that sent Buck Newsom to the Dodgers back in 1942.

Fans Are Wondering
And incidentally, now that Hank is off to a good start with the Cubs, sport fans are wondering what the New York Yankees are going to get in return for their star pitcher.

President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees has said that the Yanks will get certain players from the

ust commencement next week. Dunfrund is a candidate for the B.S. in commerce and Slater for the B.A.

Second Guess



Hank Borowy Once Again Griffith Still Hollering

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

HANK BOROWY, the little man with the strong pitching arm, who has caused somewhat of an uproar in big league circles the past week, is in the limelight once again—and this time, it's the beckoning hand of Uncle Sam who is casting a shadow over his career with the Chicago Cubs—his new owners.

Borowy's draft classification is under investigation by the New Jersey state selective service headquarters—which means plenty of bad tidings for Mr. Borowy—and the Cubs.

Mere Routine—Oh Yeh!
Announcement that Borowy's draft classification is under investigation was made by Lieut. Col. Paul Schwehm, who is executive officer at the New Jersey selective service headquarters.

Schwelm said that the investigation is routine, and not unusual, and that it will be completed in a day or two.

We rather suspect, however, that a complaint was issued by some angry managers of American league clubs—particularly one Mr. Griffith of the Washington Senators. Griffith, it will be remembered, is the gent who practically raised the roof when he found out about the deal—when all the time the waiver lists with Borowy's name on it was lying on his desk.

According to Schwehm, Borowy has a 2-B classification given to him by a Bloomfield board while he was employed at the Eastern Tool and Manufacturing company in that city. Schwehm says the question had been raised as to whether Borowy is still entitled to a 2-B classification. (Who raised the question—one guess). Such classifications are given to essential workers in war industries.

We Doubt It

We rather suspect that when the Cubs take the field for the World Series—whoa there—there we go again! Anyway, we will have something to reminisce about when WSUI comes on the air with Remembering Time. Regardless of whether the Cubs do win the National league crown or not, we doubt very much that Hank Borowy will be around to see it—either way.

More than several club owners yelled when the news of the Borowy deal was announced. But that was only to protect themselves from criticism by the fans in their home cities. The owners had to do something to keep the hometown supporters from demanding to know how such a good pitcher slipped through their fingers. And the only thing they could think of was to yell—"We were taken."

As we said before, the loudest yell came from owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators. But you have to get up pretty early in the morning to put one over on crafty Griffith.

The Washington owner not only knows all about the workings of the much-discussed waiver rule which sent Borowy to the Cubs; but he has used the rule to his own advantage on occasion.

Remember the 1942 season? By the time late August rolled around, it was obvious that the Senators weren't going any place in the American league pennant race. They were mired in the second division and eventually finished seventh. But they had a pretty fair pitcher in Bobo Newsom. He had won 11 and lost 17, which isn't a bad record for a hurler with a team that's fighting to keep out of the cellar. Several American league clubs could have used Newsom in the stretch drive for the pennant.

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Chisox Use Squeeze Play To Dump Indians, 2 to 1

Sammy Byrd—Man in the Shadow

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Sammy Byrd seems to be one of those capable sports performers destined to go through life slightly out of focus. That is, when pictures of a champion are taken Sammy will be that blurred figure immediately in the background.

For years during his professional baseball career he never got a good sunburn as he always was in the shadow of Babe Ruth, as were the rest of the New York Yankees, for that matter.

Sammy was a good, journeyman outfielder. On any other team he probably would have been playing regularly every day, and twice on Sundays. But the Yankees were no ordinary ball team at that time. They were knee deep in chief outfielders, and as Sammy's chief duty was to understudy Ruth, he usually got in the game only when the Babe was indisposed.

Might Have Been Top Man
He took up golf seriously at a comparatively late age. Through hard work and long practice he gradually developed into one of the game's better players. Good enough, indeed, that at some other time he might have been top man.

But, as in his baseball career, it was his misfortune to come along in an era of super stars, or rather, a super star. Byron Nelson is his Babe Ruth, and although Byrd is closer to Nelson in golf ability than he ever was to Ruth in baseball ability, the fact remains he still is a second-string man.

Not that Sammy on occasion

hasn't played better golf than Nelson, as, were they by chance in the lineup at the same time, he might have out-shone Ruth on a particular day.

But the fact remains that when the chips are down in the big tournaments it usually is the suave Nelson who holds the aces. Almost holes the aces, in fact. Right now he's Mr. Big of golf, and there's no denying it.

Last June 24 Sammy beat out Nelson by nine strokes in winning the Big Fore Invitation tournament at Detroit, but three weeks ago in a championship event rated of major importance—the P.G.A.—it was Nelson who defeated Byrd in the finals.

Naturally Byrd isn't walking alone in shadows of a great performer, although he's possibly the first to walk that way in two major sports.

Lou Gehrig
As mentioned, all the Yankees walked in Ruth's shadow, and particularly the late Lou Gehrig, a really great player who never in his lifetime received deserved credit because of the omnipresence of the mighty King of Swat.

Other sports have seen similar situations. Helen Jacobs, a fine tennis player, was almost perennially overshadowed by Helen Wills. Vinnie Richards, and other fine tennis players, always were mentioned in the second paragraph as Bill Tilden took top billing.

So the sturdy, 40-year-old Byrd has plenty of company in his role of the man in the shadow.

Take Over Fifth Place

Schalk Scores in Ninth On Baker's Bunt; Sixth Loss for Gromek

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Chicago White Sox moved into fifth place yesterday, defeating the Cleveland Indians 2 to 1 as Leroy Schalk scored on Floyd Baker's squeeze play in the ninth inning.

Steve Gromek absorbed his sixth loss of the season as he fell victim to Ed Lopat, Chicago left hander.

The Pale Hose scored in the fourth as Schalk's double to left field evaded Kirby Farrell. The Indians evened things in the seventh when Pat Sheehey clouted a four-baser with none on.

In the ninth after Schalk and Johnny Dickshot singled, Baker bunted and the squeeze play scored Schalk and sent Dickshot to second.

Chicago collected five hits and the Indians, seven.

Nickies Rocco, Cleveland's first baseman, was called out in the eighth when Coach Burt Shotton caught his foul fly. Baker had no chance to make the catch and Umpire Bill Grieve ruled Shotton's catch was interference.

Chicago collected five hits and the Indians, seven.

Nickies Rocco, Cleveland's first baseman, was called out in the eighth when Coach Burt Shotton caught his foul fly. Baker had no chance to make the catch and Umpire Bill Grieve ruled Shotton's catch was interference.

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The Big Show

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Teams | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 58 | 33 | .637 |
| St. Louis | 56 | 41 | .577 |
| Brooklyn | 53 | 39 | .576 |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 46 | .521 |
| New York | 51 | 47 | .520 |
| Cincinnati | 42 | 49 | .462 |
| Boston | 42 | 53 | .442 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 70 | .271 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Detroit | 52 | 36 | .591 |
| New York | 47 | 41 | .534 |
| Washington | 47 | 41 | .534 |
| Boston | 47 | 43 | .522 |
| Chicago | 45 | 45 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 44 | 45 | .494 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 45 | .483 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 58 | .341 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, twilight-night doubleheader—postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 7
New York 9, Boston 2

American League
Detroit 9, St. Louis 8
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Boston 7, New York 5
Washington 2-3, Philadelphia 1-0

TODAY'S GAMES

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

American League
New York at Boston—Ruffing (1-0) vs. Hausman (5-5)
St. Louis at Detroit—Kramer (8-9) vs. Mueller (3-4)
Chicago at Cleveland—Humphries vs. Smith (3-7)
Philadelphia at Washington (2-tight)—Christophor (11-7) and Black (2-4) vs. Pieretti (9-8) and Haefner (8-9)

National League
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Gables (8-1) or Roe (7-8) vs. Derringer (11-7)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—postponed to permit travel.
Only games scheduled.

Cubs. But he has not identified the players, saying that the Cubs must obtain waivers on them. If the Cubs fail to secure the waivers, MacPhail says they will have to pay a hefty bundle of cash for Borowy.

And it would seem reasonable that the Cubs would be unable to secure waivers on any of their starting players at the present moment. After all, any team in the league would grab up Stan Hack, Don Johnson, Bill Nicholson or any of the others for the waiver price of \$7,500. Who wouldn't?

It is beginning to look like the Cubs might have to fork over a pile of cash for Hank—and that pile is liable to run into the six figure bracket.

If Borowy fails to live up to expectations—the Cub front office had better be ready for a bombardment from the fans. And if he enters the army, his usefulness to the Cubs is completely shot.

We wonder if MacPhail could have known about that. He certainly could have—and probably did. It's beginning to look like the Cubs are the ones that got gipped—not the other American league clubs.

Kelso Returns To Hawk Camp

Jack Kelso, regular left end on Iowa's 1944 football team, has returned from a boys' camp in northern Wisconsin where he was a counsellor, ready for the opening of summer drill Monday.

Kelso is in good physical shape and reports the same situation for Dick Ives and Dave Danner, the basketball players who also worked at the camp.

Kelso, first Iowan to enter the university under the G. I. bill, will be one of more than ten discharged veterans on the 1945 Iowa squad. Coach Clem Crowe, in an interview over WSUI last night, said that he was counting upon veterans to aid him in fielding a team this fall worthy of the Iowa colors.

Coach Crowe indicated that Iowa will face one of its toughest schedules in recent years, emphasizing the fact that the Hawkeyes had to meet all three of the Indiana schools—Purdue, Indiana and Notre Dame.

Coach Crowe will attend the Big Ten coaches and officials meeting in Chicago Friday and Saturday. Main item of business will be discussion of rules and their interpretations, with demonstrations given by two football elevens.

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IOWA
Today thru Friday
COLUMBIA'S DRAMATIC EXPOSE!
The Unwritten Code
with ANN SAVAGE • TOM MIAL

Doors Open 1:15—10:00
EMPLOYED
NOW "Ends Saturday"
A Technical Musical Entertainment
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
GYPSY ROSE LEE
DINAH SHORE
BOB BURNS
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITZ
with CHARLES WINNER

PETAINE—

(Continued from page 1)

livered to me today by a mutual acquaintance and I learned from it of the sad predicament in which you find yourself as a result of developments of events which, in their good aspects, have brought about the liberation of France and the destruction of the barbarous Nazis.

"You will understand that it is impossible for me as chief of staff to become involved in any degree with the internal controversy in France in which you find yourself entangled."

"I have no information whatever as to details of the charges or specifications of the charges with which you will be faced."

"My knowledge of your personal and official attitude toward the allies and towards the axis powers is strictly limited to the period from 1, 1941, to April 19, 1942, which I had the honor of being the United States ambassador to France."

"During that period I held your personal friendship and your devotion to the French people in very high regard. You often expressed to me the fervent hope that the Nazi invaders would be destroyed."

"During that period you did on occasion at my request take action in opposition to the desires of the axis and favorable to the allied cause."

"On every instance when you failed to accept my recommendations to oppose the axis power by refusing their demands, your stated reason was that such positive action by you would result in additional oppression of your people by the invaders."

"I had then, as I have now, the conviction that your principle concern was the welfare and protection of the helpless people of France. It was impossible for me to believe that you had any other concern."

"However, I must in all honesty repeat my opinion as expressed to you at the time that a positive refusal to make any concessions to axis demands, while it might have brought immediately increased hardship to your people, would in the long view have been advantageous to France."

"With my expressions of personal regard and with the wish that your actions through the period of the occupation by the enemy may be accurately evaluated by the people of France, I am, very sincerely yours, William D. Leahy."

The French translation of the letter was read by a defense witness, Armand du Chayla, minister to Luxembourg. When du Chayla finished reading, Judge Mongibeaux remarked: "There is one sentence against Petain in that letter." The defense lawyers protested the chief justice's statement and Mongibeaux did not explain further.

Later, Gen. Alphonse Georges, commander of French forces in the field during 1939-1940, repeated a conversation he said he had with Churchill Jan. 8, 1944, at Marrakech, Morocco.

General Georges quoted Churchill as saying: "The armistice did us a good service. If the enemy had gone through North Africa and attacked Egypt we could not have stopped them." Georges said Churchill was speaking of the period immediately after Dunkerque when "England had no arms, no tanks and few guns."

Man Fined \$50 On Shoplifting Charge

Robert M. Dick, of Oakdale was arrested yesterday afternoon by local police on a charge of petit larceny. Police Judge John Knox fined Dick \$50 after he pleaded guilty to the charge of taking a shirt from a counter in the Sears Roebuck store.

YANKS, FRAULEINS ENJOY LAKE WANSEE OUTING



THIS SCENE could be from any American lake or picnic grounds—but it isn't. The three American soldiers went for an outing on the famous Wansee lake in Berlin and found themselves pretty popular with a group of German girls. One of the frauleins takes snapshots of the party. (International)

BUDGET—

(Continued from page 1)

the international bank for reconstruction and development, \$317,000,000. This is 10 percent of the total United States quota in the international bank.

3. About \$1,000,000,000 for capital stock of the export-import bank. Congress authorized further expansions of this institution—by increasing its borrowing authority to \$2,500,000,000—but this won't appear as a federal expenditure.

Thus international finance adds nearly \$2,300,000,000 to the 1946 budget.

Receipts for the fiscal year now are estimated at 29 billions, compared with the record-breaking collection of 46.5 billions in the year just ended.

(Reduced federal spending is expected to cut national income, with a resulting drop in tax payments.)

The new 39-billion estimate for receipts is \$2,200,000,000 less than estimated in January. The main reason for this revision is the new business-aid tax law permitting corporations to take certain refunds currently instead of waiting until after the war.

Since receipts will drop less than expenditures, the federal deficit will be less this year—dropping from 54 billions to 46 billions—but Smith said this fact "should not suggest that we need to be less concerned about economic stabilization."

In this connection he told reporters that "the faster we can get reconversion moving, the less difficult we will have with problems of economic stabilization."

He indicated that a powerful weapon in preventing inflation is fast production of civilian goods.

Smith said the federal debt will exceed 295 billion dollars by the end of the fiscal year, next June 30, if the Pacific war continues until then.

An increase of \$36,500,000,000 in the debt is forecast during the 12 months.

The cash balance of the treasury, around 25 billions at the start of the fiscal year, is expected to be 10 billions less when the year ends.

In January, it was estimated that 73 billion dollars of congressional authorizations for war would be required for fiscal 1946. This total, however, was reduced to 66 billions in later months, because of the victory in Europe.

Congressional authorizations don't jibe with expenditures for a given period, since funds authorized for one year may not be spent in that year.

County Needs 50 Corn Detasslers

"Fifty more detasslers are needed in Johnson county," Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, said yesterday. Rains and winds have opened the tassels

sooner than was expected. These tassels must be removed before they can penetrate the corn.

The 200 workers now in the fields will need assistance if the work is to be finished in time. Taller and older workers are desired since the 15-year-old group now being used. They will be paid 60 cents an hour with a 20 cent bonus for Sunday work.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191

TRANSPORTATION WANTED GOING EAST: Will share expenses with anyone driving east. Call Joe—9183.

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

HELP WANTED WANTED: A twelve teacher system needs an English and dramatics teacher. Salary—\$210 per month. Apply to Supt. W. J. Edgar, Stanley, Iowa.

TEACHERS—Salary open; history major with commerce—commerce major with history, music minor—Phone 7452.

WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED apartment by Oct. 1—student serviceman's wife. Call Vannice, 4169 or write C-12—Daily Iowan.

RELIABLE LOAN COMPANY Loans made on clothes, jewelry, luggage, fire arms, musical instruments. Friendly and Confidential 110 S. Linn

INSTRUCTION Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Yorke Wurli.

PLUMBING AND HEATING Expert Workmanship LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone 4681

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

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 228 E. Washington Dial 6609

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

Baker to Read Paper on Care of Teeth—

A paper by Dr. Walter J. Baumgartner of Dubuque on the care of teeth will be read by Mel Baker on the Iowa State Medical society program this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The weekly program features articles on health by Iowa physicians.

- 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 Paging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 The Study of Literature 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Campus News 2:10 Early 19th Century Music 3:00 Iowa State Medical Society 3:15 Reminiscing Time 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 Behind the War News 4:15 In the People's Cause 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan

- 7:00 United States in the 20th Century 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 A Look at Australia 8:15 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Musical Scorebook (WMT) Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Danny O'Neil (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons (WMT) News, Richard Harkness (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Fresh Up Time (WMT) Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO) Pic and Pat (KXEL) 7:15 Fresh Up Time (WMT) Dr. Roy Shield Orchestra (WHO) Earl Godwin (KXEL) 7:30 Maisie (WMT) Adventures of Topper (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

- 7:45 Maisie (WMT) Adventures of Topper (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:00 Don Vorhee's Orchestra (WMT) Music Hall (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:15 Don Vorhee's Orchestra (WMT) Music Hall (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:30 Meet Corliss Archer (WMT) Philo Vance (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 8:45 Meet Corliss Archer (WMT) Philo Vance (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 9:00 The First Line (WMT) Mystery in the Air (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL) 9:15 The First Line (WMT) Mystery in the Air (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL) 9:30 Iowa Service Voices (WMT) We Came This Way (WHO) To Be Announced (KXEL) 9:45 Frank Singler, News (WMT) We Came This Way (WHO) To Be Announced (KXEL) 10:00 News, Douglas Grant (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)

- 10:15 Fulton Lewis Commentary (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Romance, Rhythm and Ripley (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL) 10:45 Romance Rhythm and Ripley (WMT) Enric Madruguera Orchestra (WHO) Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:15 And So the Story Goes (WMT) Design for Listening (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)

Eyes of rabbits have fields of vision which overlap behind their head. With this arrangement they can see, without turning their heads, an enemy approaching from the rear.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTAKETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLDHOMETOWN



WHEEL OF BOMBER IN ELEVATOR



LANDING WHEEL of the B-25 Army bomber which crashed into the Empire State building is imbedded in a wrecked elevator on the 77th floor. Thirteen persons were killed in the tragedy. (International)

Harper Names Concert Artists

Primrose to Open 1945-46 Series With Viola Concert

Artists to appear in the university's 1945-46 concert series were named yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the concert course committee. Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department is manager of the course.

A recital by William Primrose, violinist, will be the opening number in the series, Oct. 31. Primrose is generally considered the world's greatest violinist, Professor Harper pointed out.

The Don Cossacks will come to the campus Nov. 22 for a repeat performance. The Russian chorus sang here two years ago and the concert committee received many requests that they be scheduled for another appearance.

The rising young pianist Maluczinski will present a concert Feb. 20. The Gordon string quartet will appear March 6, bringing to the campus Lois Bannerman, harpists. The artists will play music by Debussy and Saint-Saens.

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra will end the 1945-46 artists course Apr. 23 with concerts in afternoon and evening under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

The concerts are presented in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Students may present their identification card at the Union desk a few days before each concert to obtain tickets. Some tickets for each concert are available to the public.

Army Announces Units Now Arriving At U. S. Ports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Advance units of the 13th airborne division were scheduled to sail from Le Havre yesterday. Army units arriving in the United States yesterday were: At New York—3136th and 3138th quartermaster service companies; headquarters and headquarters battery, 209th field artillery group; 311th, 318th and 347th military police escort guard detachments; headquarters 434th transport corps group; 71st, 72nd, 73rd and 74th transport corps groups; 75th, 76th, 77th and 78th transport corps squadrons of the 435th transport corps group.

At Boston—Airforce repaired prisoners.

Army units arriving in the United States Tuesday:

At New York—Units of the Fifth armored division, including detachment D, 72nd and 167th liaison squadrons, 86th transportation squadron (cargo mail) driving detachment. Also 190th military police company, 836th ordnance depot company, 3432nd and 3544th ordnance maintenance company; 6181st quartermaster detachment.

At Boston—headquarters and headquarters battery, 153rd field artillery group; 630th engineer light equipment company, 124th ordnance heavy maintenance company, 3433rd ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company, headquarters and headquarters battery eighth corps artillery, 628th medical clearance company, 829th quartermaster railroad company, 6846th quartermaster driver detachment, headquarters 86th air depot group, 22nd depot repair squadron, 98th and 312th depot supply squadron.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—155th

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS SUBMIT TO COMBAT FATIGUE TEST



TWELVE MEN, ALL CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS, have completed a combat fatigue test for the sake of scientific experiment conducted by the California Institute of Technology in which they went sleepless for five days and nights. The 12 spent their time taking walks, playing games and working at enervating tasks so that their re-



actions might be studied to learn the effects of "battle fatigue" on soldiers. All volunteered to undertake the grueling ordeal. At left above, a group emerges from the university after breakfast during the test. At right one of the men submits to an urge for a hearty yawn shortly before the test ended.

Iowa Union Services To Close in Part Aug. 9 to Sept. 10

Iowa Union facilities will be closed from Aug. 9 to Sept. 10 except for the lobby, information desk and director's office, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union, said yesterday.

The Union will close its public service at 1 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 9, all student service and food service ceasing at that time. Service will be resumed Monday morning, Sept. 10. Iowa Union cafeteria will reopen the following day, Sept. 11, at 11:30 a. m.

WHO to Air Talk By Prof. E. Peterson

Radio station WHO in Des Moines will broadcast a talk by Prof. Elmer Peterson, former acting dean of the college of education, from England at 10:30 this evening. Professor Peterson is with the army education service at Shrivenham, England.

The talk is scheduled on the War Service Billboard program over WHO. Arrangements were made to record Professor Peterson's remarks from London through special BBC short-wave service in the afternoon. The transcription will be played back at 10:30 this evening.

Professor Peterson, on leave of absence from the university, is civilian head of the army university at Shrivenham. He is one of a group of American educators organizing a program of schooling for reentry into civilian life of American occupation troops and those waiting to return from Europe.

engineering battalion, 766th field artillery battalion, headquarters 163rd medical battalion, 804th and 805th tank destroyer battalions, 114th station hospital, elements of the 1915th signal heavy construction company, 324th engineer pipeline operations detachment, 523rd army postal unit, 32nd postal regulating section, elements of the 1915th ordnance ammunition company.

Music Groups Give Stirring Performance

By RITA HUTCHERSON

Summer session chorus, symphony orchestra, soloists and conductor blended their "finest endeavors" last evening in stirring performance of "The Specter's Bride" by Antonin Dvorak.

There was an excellent balance of tone between the orchestra and chorus, both of which displayed a wide range of color and dynamics. For the most part, the orchestra provided an effective accompaniment for the soloists, only rarely overbalancing the solo voice in climactic moments.

Stark Outstanding

Of the three soloists, Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, singing the tenor role of the specter, was outstanding. His enunciation was especially good. Gladys Noteboom of Orange City, soprano, was at her best as the bride in her first solo of the cantata, longest number of the program. Applause indicated that her rendition of the taxing and difficult work was well received. Rollin Pease, bass also was effective as the narrator in the performance of the Slavonic folk legend.

The legend tells of a pure maiden lured to the verge of destruction by a demon lover whom she innocently supposes to be leading her to the altar for holy wedlock. The Bohemian poet, K. J. Erben, put many old Bohemian legends into poetic ballad form; his text of "The Specter's Bride" was set to music by Dvorak.

Translation

The translation of Erben's text used in last night's chorus-orchestra is not made directly from the original, but was prepared from a German version. It is used because it is metrically adapted to Dvorak's music, for which it was prepared by his publishers.

The composer's instrumentation is an integral factor in the achievement of an atmosphere of eeriness. While the cantata would be effective as an opera with scenery, lights and costumes, it is equally effective when performed as the university chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Thompson Stone performed it last night.

Dr. Stone's beat in directing the

Prof. R. H. Ojeman Attends Institute in Madison, Wis.

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the Iowa child welfare research station, left Tuesday for Madison, Wis., where he will attend the third institute on child development at the University of Wisconsin. He will give the principal address at the institute, discussing "Social Significance of Child Development Education."

Professor Ojemann has participated this year in workshops and institutes in New York, Michigan, Nebraska, California, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Prolonged applause following solo numbers and at the conclusion of the performance attested the pleasure of listeners in hearing what is believed to be the second performance in this country of "The Specter's Bride."

Amish Buys Reardon Hotel

R. O. Amish of Des Moines has purchased the Reardon hotel, it was announced yesterday by William J. Reardon, operator of the hotel for the past 19 years.

Amish is a former resident of Iowa City and graduated from the State University of Iowa 17 years ago. He has been living in Des Moines where he operated a hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Reardon are retiring from active business and plan to move to California in the near future.

Wedemeyer Hopeful About Speedy End To War Against Japs

CHUNGKING (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said yesterday that he feels "more optimistic about a speedy end to this war against Japan," after a ten-day, 5,000-mile tour of six Chinese provinces by jeep and plane.

"And so do I," said Lieut. Gen. William H. "Texas Bill" Simpson, former commander of the Ninth army in Europe, who accompanied the commander of United States forces in the Chinese war theater, Simpson, in China on a "visit," arrived in Chungking three days before Wedemeyer started out. The two were joined for parts of their exhaustive fact-finding tour by Gen. Chen Cheng, Chinese war minister, and by the commanders of American air and supply forces in the theater.

Wedemeyer told a Chinese audience at one stop that he found "almost half the Chinese soldiers starving" when he arrived eight months ago to succeed Lieut. Gen., now Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in command of American forces.

Since then, he said, local Chinese officials had helped Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's efforts against Japan—which he described as "now being defeated"—by two measures that must be continued and expanded:

First, conscription of none but able-bodied men without regard to wealth or position.

Second, furnishing of the troops with adequate and wholesome food.

"Chinese soldiers must be treated as they are entitled to be treated—as brave and self-sacrificing men," Wedemeyer said.

The crust of the earth is made up of three types of rock—sedimentary, igneous, and metamorphic.

Lightning Strike Kills Man on Farm

Howard Sentman, 32, was killed instantly yesterday morning at 9 o'clock when he was struck by lightning on his farm three miles west of North Liberty.

Two sons, Tommy, aged 6, and Richard, 22 months, who were standing nearby when the lightning struck, were uninjured.

Mr. Sentman, a life long resident of Johnson county, was standing under a tree sifting sand through a screen when the lightning struck the tree, bounced off and hit him in the head.

Iowa City firemen rushed to his farm with a resuscitator but he could not be revived.

Mr. Sentman was born Feb. 2, 1913, at North Liberty, the son of Davis W. and Gertrude Sentman. He married Ardis Yoder of Kalamo May 23, 1937, and they have three children.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Oxford.

Mr. Sentman is survived by his wife; three sons, Tommy, Richard and Davis, 6 months; his father and mother of route No. 1, Iowa City; three sisters, Mrs. K. L. Holfert of route No. 1 Iowa City, Mrs. L. B. Coggan of Seaside, N. Y., and Mrs. J. W. Bowan of Iowa City; one grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Reynolds of Tiffin; and four brothers, Pearl of Oxford, Leonard and Wayne, both of Iowa City route No. 1, and Earl of Vinton.

The body was taken to the Oathout funeral home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced later.

First Christian Church Plans Sunday School, Communion in August

Sunday school and the service of Communion will be observed at the First Christian church during August and the first week in September the Rev. Donovan G. Hart, minister, said yesterday. There will be no regular church services because the church is participating in the union services at the First Methodist church for the next five Sundays.

The Rev. Mr. Hart will preach at the first union services, Sunday, Monday he will leave for a three-week vacation, visiting in Omaha, Neb., Minneapolis, Minn., and Chicago. In his absence, Dr. Louis Jaggard, 342 S. Dodge street, will be in charge of church activities.

High octane gasoline is not a single product, but a blend of a base stock with a high quality synthetic hydrocarbons and tetraethyl lead.

Des Moines USES Urges Employers To Replace Women

DES MOINES (AP)—A thousand women are unemployed in Des Moines, while a thousand men could go to work today, if they were available, the United States employment service has reported.

Some employers who are not in war work have decided that this is the opportune time to replace women with men, the USES said it had learned.

One employer in less essential activity decided to replace more than 40 women with men, now that the Des Moines ordnance plant was closing, USES reported.

E. Lee Keyser, area director for the war manpower commission, issued an appeal against this trend of thought among employers.

"The demand for replacing men workers with women wherever possible was never greater," Keyser said. "The demand for men

VIEW DISASTER SCENE BY TELESCOPE



CURIOUS NEW YORKERS crowd around a curbside telescope to get a close-up view of the Empire State building. In background, where 13 persons were killed when an Army bomber crashed into the lofty structure.

For Auld And New Lang Syne

CHICAGO (AP)—A visitor who wanted to renew old acquaintances but didn't have the time to make the rounds ran this notice in a newspaper's personal column:

"All friends of Lyle Jackson, former resident of Chicago from 1893 to 1919, are invited to a reunion."

It also included his hotel address and an invitation to "come any time."

Old pals came, Jackson reported—some new ones, too.

far exceeds the labor supply, and Des Moines is in about the same shape that it has been for the last year.

USES said it had 1,131 job openings for men, many in critical war work, and no men to refer to the jobs.

"I sincerely trust that those employers will continue to employ women who are qualified to relieve the labor shortage," Keyser declared.



"OLD MAN CIMARRON" STAYS AWAY FROM US NOW

Solving the problems presented by the temperamental, troublesome river, ROCK ISLAND'S mammoth Cimarron River Bridge, in Kansas, is aptly called the "Samson of the Cimarron."

Gone forever are the costly delays of flash floods and washouts. The new high-level bridge carries you... and millions of tons of vital freight... over and away from trouble!

Throughout the fourteen states it serves, ROCK ISLAND LINES is keeping ahead of the need for reliable transportation, building new bridges, straightening lines, reducing grades, improving

tracks and roadbeds, employing the latest scientific developments in signaling and communications.

It is better railroading... ROCK ISLAND'S continuing Program of Planned Progress... and all America benefits. It helps us now to do a better war job; and it will help us later to do a better postwar job, when finer transportation is demanded by a people bent on the pursuit of happiness, peace... and prosperity!

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow, ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

ROCK ISLAND LINES—First to Bridge the Mississippi

Eighty-nine years ago, ROCK ISLAND built the first bridge over the Mississippi River, connecting the East with the West, between Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa. Against a rich background of pioneering effort, and out of a series of wartime assignments, ROCK ISLAND looks ahead to an even greater role in the glorious future of America.

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY... BUY IT NOW!

ALLIED BOMBS MADE THIS OPEN AIR CAFE IN BERLIN



ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR of Berlin cafes before the war was the open air cafe Vienna in Kurfurstendamm. They called it "open air" although it had a glass roof. Allied bombs disposed of the roof, however. Some of the "regulars" still frequent the Vienna and they are shown above surrounded by other blasted buildings in the German capital.

(International)