

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 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three are good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 10-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

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

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Fair

IOWA: Fair in east, partly cloudy in west. A little warmer.

Laval Testifies In Petain Treason Trial

Tells Story of Intrigue, Secret Agreements In Prewar Europe

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Laval, the swarthy politician who has been called the "evil genius" of Vichy, testified at Marshal Petain's betrayal trial yesterday that the aged marshal approved his celebrated broadcast statement, "I desire a German victory."

Petaim immediately denied the assertion, saying he had ordered Laval to strike the sentence from his address and was horrified when he heard it on the radio.

In a four-hour statement amid the surcharged atmosphere of the tense courtroom, the man who is accused of using Petaim as a foil while taking orders from Hitler as Vichy's premier made good his threat, "I will defend myself and I will accuse."

With a smooth flow of words which neither jeering nor laughter nor pointed questions could stop, the veteran figure of the white tie and black satchel tossed these developments into France's celebrated trial.

His disclosure that in 1935 he had concluded a secret military alliance binding France and Mussolini's Italy.

Introduced the names of the Prince of Wales, who was to become England's King Edward VIII, and his father, the late King George V; Sir Samuel Hoare, now Lord Templewood, who was the British foreign secretary; Anthony Eden; Stanley Baldwin, former British prime minister, and others in British and French public life.

The declaration that the famous Montoire meeting was supposed to have been reached, resulted in "nothing at all."

But Laval also admitted ruefully that he had remarked, "here is where we overthrow the French republic," when he pushed through the acts making Petaim virtual dictator in 1940. This was said in jest, he declared.

And, answering a question concerning collaboration, he declared, "Who in his right mind would have thought otherwise than Germany would win the war?"

This was all put into the record despite repeated pleas by Judge Paul Mongibeaux to "please remember this is the trial of Petaim."

(See LAVAL, page 5)

Duke of Windsor Denies Conversations With Laval on Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, in a statement issued by the British information services, last night denied that he had ever had any conversation on political matters with Pierre Laval although he had met him at a Paris social function.

Laval, former chief of government for the one-time Vichy regime of Marshal Petaim, now on trial in France for treason, testified yesterday that he had informed the Prince of Wales, who is now the Duke of Windsor, of a secret alliance between France and Italy.

The statement issued by the British information service, on behalf of the duke, follows in part:

"The duke has authorized the British embassy to state that although he met Laval at a social function at the British embassy in Paris, September, 1935, it is untrue that any conversation on political matters took place between them."

European Countries Will Have to Refigure Reparations Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Europe's small countries will have to refigure their reparations bills against Germany, faced with virtual certainty they'll get only a small part of what they have asked. This was the interpretation placed by officials here yesterday on the Potsdam communique.

Marshal Stalin, President Truman and Premier Attlee made it clear that German reparations will depend on what the allies decide should be removed from the Reich, not what claimants want.

ARMY PLANS TO EASE RAIL LOADS



VETERAN of 51 years service on the Chicago Northwestern railway, Conductor Edwin F. Works, center, is shown as he made his last run after serving an extra five years to aid the war effort. With him were Sgt. Charles S. Nelson, left, and Lieut. Gilbert Hollander, assigned to the railroad by the army which has announced it is expediting release of former railroad men and making available plane transportation for 25,000 troops monthly in order to ease the load on the railroads.

War Crimes Trials Will Start Sept. 1 in Nuernberg, Germany

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States counsel on the allied war crimes commission, will establish headquarters here Aug. 15 and trials of arch war criminals will begin in the Nuernberg courtroom Sept. 1, a spokesman for the jurist said yesterday.

The former German palace of justice on the broad boulevard connecting Nuernberg and Furth has been definitely chosen as the place for the trials, it was announced, and an advance party is now trying to obtain billets for an estimated 800 persons who will be here for the hearings.

The 20th regiment of the veteran United States first army division has been assigned to provide a security guard for the area.

German laborers already have started remodeling the courthouse, which was damaged by bombing and shelling before Nuernberg was captured April 20.

Major war criminals such as Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop will be held in the Nuernberg municipal jail during the trials, which are expected to last several weeks.

A four-power agreement within a matter of days on a plan for the mass trial of Germany's arch war criminals virtually was assured last night as a result of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson's "act-or-else" demand, backed by the Big Three's call for speedy justice.

From an American source close to the chief United States war crimes prosecutor, it was learned that representatives of Britain, France, Russia and the United States have stepped up their procedure and that the draft of the trial plan would likely be completed next Monday or Tuesday.

Jackson thus achieved his purpose with his plain-spoken demand that the United States insist upon more action and fewer arguments or would go ahead with its own trial of war criminals.

Japan's flow of food and war supplies was declared cut to less than half of the country's needs as a result.

Tokyo radio reported that 500 allied warships, including battleships and cruisers, had recently concentrated in Okinawa waters.

Clear and Warmer Weather Coming

Some thunderstorm activity passed through here early this morning but it should be gone by now. From here on out it should be clear and warmer. Not so much warmer but right now a little warmer means increased misery for Iowa Citizens. Yesterday the mercury recovered from its oh-so-brief slump and reached 86. The low yesterday morning was a very nice 64.

This morning at 12:30 it was only 67. Wasn't it a nice night for sleeping, though? But it seems that warm weather is back in these parts to stay for a while.

Attlee Adds 19 Ministers to Labor Cabinet

LONDON (AP)—Nineteen new ministers—seven of them once miners, another formerly a taxicab driver, still another once a Baptist lay preacher—stepped into Prime Minister Clement Attlee's new Labor cabinet yesterday.

Drawn from the heart of the Labor party, they represented a cross section of the British working class. The 19, one of them a woman, also included a former schoolteacher and former printer.

They brought Attlee's list of ministers to 25, with eight ministerial posts still to be filled. The new appointments included John James Lawson, former miner, as secretary of state for war; Albert Victor Alexander as first lord of the admiralty, and Viscount Stansgate as air secretary. This triumvirate will play a leading role in prosecution of the war against Japan.

The woman minister is red-haired, 54-year-old Ellen Wilkinson, named to the education portfolio. She is the second woman to attain cabinet rank in Britain.

George Alfred Isaacs, minister of labor and national service.

Sir Ben Smith, minister of food.

Frederick William Pethick-Lawrence, secretary of state for India and Burma. At the same time, King George VI conferred a barony on him.

Alfred Barnes, minister of war transport.

Blows Planned at Potsdam To Speed Defeat of Japan

Japs Lash Out At Okinawa

Light Vessel Sunk, Another Damaged In Attack on Island

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—The Japanese, whose every home port now is blocked with air-sown mines, have lashed out at Okinawa and sunk one light American vessel and damaged another in air attacks on that island base where they contend an allied invasion fleet is massing.

Admiral Nimitz announced today that the ship loss occurred on July 29, the first time in ten days that the enemy has made any offensive gesture at Okinawa and the first time a ship has been hit there since June 22, when two light units were sunk and three were damaged.

Nimitz' brief communique gave no details. The designation of light units, however, usually includes vessels up to the size of light cruisers. While he did not say whether the attack was by suicide planes, that has been the enemy's general method in recent months.

While unfavorable weather forced cancellation of most planned air attacks on Japan, the 20th airforce announced that Superfortresses have plugged every major Japanese harbor with mines, completing the strangulation ring.

Nimitz announced land-based American naval planes yesterday sank a 700-ton Japanese freighter in Sagami gulf southwest of Tokyo.

The naval planes were attacked by five enemy fighters and five reconnaissance bombers, but shot down four of the reconnaissance planes and damaged one fighter without damage to themselves.

The 20th airforce announced Friday that the Superforts had mined all important harbors of Japanese and Korea to within 21 miles of Russia. It said only "shadow" shipping could move now.

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Army Denies Charge It Condone Brutality To Soldier-Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department last night denied that it condones brutality toward soldier-prisoners.

It replied in a 500-word statement to an assertion earlier in the day by Chairman May (D, Ky.) of the house military committee, "that promotion seems to be customary reward for brutality."

May made his comment in a report detailing the investigation made by a subcommittee into the alleged mistreatment of American soldier-prisoners at the army air field at Lincoln, Neb.

"The army does not tolerate or condone brutal treatment or inhumane punishment of any of its personnel," the war department statement said, "and prompt disciplinary action is taken with respect to known offenders."

May's release, the war department declared, "on its face appears to be a factual statement of repeated and brutal beatings of army prisoners at the Lincoln army air base guard house. In fact, however, it is based on stories told by only some of the individuals involved and the veracity of these stories was not tested by the normal safeguards of American trial procedures."

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Three Cygnets Still-Born—No Swan Songs

CLEVELAND (AP)—There were no swan songs for Eva and Anthony's three cygnets.

In a silent, sorrowful ceremony Thursday night, three still-born swans were carried by their mother to watery graves without the last song which mythically precedes death of the birds.

Since Eva's nesting period began over six weeks ago, thousands of Clevelanders visiting the Museum of Art's gardens hopefully awaited hatching of her four eggs. When one unfertile egg broke last week and the remaining failed to hatch at the end of the normal 42-day incubation period, museum attendants gave up hope.

Thursday night Eva, too, tired of her vigil. Slowly and deliberately she broke the grey-green and brown speckled eggs, revealing three lifeless bodies.

Then, as Anthony Swan watched motionlessly from the edge of the lake, Eva silently took one of the bodies in her beak and swam to the center of the lake where she dived to bury the swan. In a moment she surfaced and returned to the next to conduct a similar ritual for the other two birds.

When her solemn work was completed, Eva called to Anthony who swam quickly to her. Together the swans returned to utter mournful cries over the empty nest.

Witnesses to the unique service were Joseph Krynak, assistant superintendent of the museum, and his wife who were walking in the gardens when the rites began.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Truman, Attlee, announce new blows were planned at Potsdam to speed Jap defeat.

Laval Testifies at Petain treason trial.

Japs sink American vessel in air attack on Okinawa.

War crimes trials to start Sept. 1 in Nuernberg.

Reporter gets audience reaction on 'The Middle of the Air.'

Survivor of Bataan Death March Dies in Ft. Worth, Tex.

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Corp. James E. Newhain, 25, who was suffering from tuberculosis of the throat, lungs and stomach, died yesterday at his home here at 5:20 p. m. (CWT)

For Newman it was the end of a tough fight for life that started when the Japs captured him at Bataan. He struggled through the march of death—he didn't remember the last five hours of it.

He got through three years of Japanese imprisonment; in a prison camp in the Philippines he endured hopeless starvation and flesh melted from his body. He wanted to go home to Ft. Worth to a little white cottage he had left seven years before. That was where he wanted to make a final fight for life.

He replied in a 500-word statement to an assertion earlier in the day by Chairman May (D, Ky.) of the house military committee, "that promotion seems to be customary reward for brutality."

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Button, Button . . .

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff William H. Holcombe received two telegrams yesterday.

The first at 9 a. m. read: "My son . . . who escaped jail about seven weeks ago is here in Thomasville jail. Please come and get him."

The second message at 12:30 p. m.: "Regarding my message, my son escaped jail here today."

MacArthur Reveals Damages Scored By Far East Forces

2,846,932 Tons Of Enemy Shipping Destroyed or Damaged

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—The far east airforces and attached units in the first seven months of this year destroyed or damaged 2,846,932 tons of enemy shipping and 1,375 enemy planes in the blockade of Japan, General MacArthur announced today.

These airforces, under MacArthur's overall command, have flown more than 150,000 sorties and dropped 100,000 tons of bombs.

Bad weather, however, forced cancellation of the most recent scheduled attacks by the far east airforces on Thursday, MacArthur's communique noted.

Nevertheless, heavy bombers of the 13th airforce braved adverse weather and hit Takao, on the southwest coast of Formosa, causing fires and explosions which sent smoke 10,000 feet high.

Bombers of the same force also struck freight yards and supply installations at Tourane, French Indo-China, MacArthur said, while Seventh fleet search planes damaged three enemy freighters and five coastal craft near Malaya.

Supporting ground operations on Borneo, Australians and 13th airforce planes attacked enemy rear areas, hit warehouses and shipyards at Pontianak and sank a schooner. Naval air patrols damaged two freighters and two river boats in Borneo waters.

A headquarters spokesman gave these figures on the first seven months of the campaign against enemy shipping by the far east airforces, Seventh fleet planes and Australian planes under MacArthur:

Sunk: 1,032,107 tons; probably sunk: 505,990; and damaged: 1,308,735 tons.

These tonnage figures do not include hundreds of small craft destroyed.

During July approximately 60 per cent of the tonnage bombed was in Japanese home waters, 20 per cent along the Asiatic coast, and 10 per cent each in Borneo and in scattered East Indian island waters. The figures include both war and merchant shipping but the spokesman said tonnages of each were not separately available.

Japs Lose 9,250 in Burma

CALCUTTA (AP)—Japanese troops trapped west of the Sittang river in lower Burma now have lost more than 9,250 men, including more than 8,250 killed in attempts to cross the river and escape toward Thailand, a southeast Asia command communique announced yesterday.

Truman, Attlee Give Statement

President Declares No Secret Agreements Made at Conference

ABOARD U.S.S. AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN (AP)—Powerful new blows to speed the complete defeat of Japan and the liberation of Japanese-held territories were planned by the Anglo-American high commands at the Potsdam Big Three conference, it was disclosed yesterday.

At the same time, President Truman told reporters aboard this homeward bound cruiser that he had made "no secret agreements of any kind" in the meeting with Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee.

The president is preparing a radio report which he will make to the people of the United States soon after his return to Washington next week.

Disclosure of the Anglo-American military talks was made jointly aboard the Augusta and in London where Prime Minister Attlee has already returned. Russia did not participate in this announcement since Russia is not a party to the war against Japan.

The president and prime minister, their statement said, approved various undisclosed proposals made by British and American chiefs of staff. The military leaders discussed a "reallocation of areas and consideration was given to the employment of the war against Japan of forces of the other allied nations that are at war with Japan."

(In Washington, it is expected that Lord Louis Mountbatten, the British commander in southeast Asia, will be given a greatly enlarged command area embracing the bulk of the territory over which Gen. Douglas MacArthur originally had control.

That is the area of the southwest Pacific which includes Australia, the Solomon islands and the Dutch East Indies. Mountbatten's area, it is believed, will extend from the Solomons north and west to a line running just south of the Philippine islands. It will give the British leader the task of liberating the Indies, the Malay states and Singapore.)

"During the Berlin conference," the text of the report said, "the American and British chiefs of staff held daily meetings to perfect the details of the coordination of British and American forces in accomplishing a total defeat of the Japanese military and naval forces, the unconditional surrender of Japan at the earliest possible date and the liberation of Japanese-occupied territory."

"The British will bring to bear against Japan all of their naval, land and air forces which can be advantageously used.

(See TRUMAN, page 6)

Seizure of Ward's In Seven More Cities Appears Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government seizure of Montgomery Ward and company properties in seven more cities appeared imminent last night as the firm bluntly told the war labor board it would continue to reject WLB orders.

The army, already is operating the Chicago headquarters of the mail order house as well as stores and warehouses in Detroit, St. Paul, Denver, Portland, Ore., San Rafael, Calif., and Jamaica, N. Y.

The board voted unanimously to refer the company's latest defiance to William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization. That action was taken a few minutes after the end of a hearing in which Stuart E. Ball, attorney, and John A. Barr, labor relations counsel for the firm, bitterly denounced the board's policies.

The company, announcing its refusal to heed board orders until they have court backing, asserted that the WLB, while escaping legal review on the plea that its rulings are only advisory, feeds the public "propaganda" that refusal to follow its directives is defiance of the government.

YANK HORSE TRADERS MAKE A DEAL IN TIBET



THE CHINESE ARMY needs horses and mules, so—the Sino-American horse purchasing bureau sees that it gets them. Above, Pfc. Clarence S. Corliss, left, of Hebron, Neb., and Lieut. Robert H. Dyzert, seated in front, of East Rochester, N. Y., strike a deal with natives in Tibet who have brought them gifts of wine on their arrival at a horse-buying trip. American personnel of the bureau attached to the United States Chinese combat command, headed by Maj. Gen. R. B. McClure. Signal corps photo.

Don't Cut Our Army Short—

A storm of criticism—the sharpest the army has felt in this war—has welled around military demands on this nation's limited manpower. The censure, which began swelling several days ago, was topped off by Senator Johnson's charge that the army has a force three times greater than it needs to escape the "delicacy of busting some of our great generals to captains and majors."

HALF A DOZEN DIFFERENT CIVILIAN ADMINISTRATORS HAVE ATTACKED THE ARMY FOR DOMINATION OF THE NATION'S ECONOMY. The army gave its first ground Wednesday by promising to furnish 4,000 skilled railroad workers. Ten million pounds of butter also will be released for civilian consumption in August, partly because the army will be given less.

BUT LET'S DON'T GO TOO FAR IN CURTAILING FOOD AND MANPOWER SUPPLIES TO THE ARMY.

Investigation of the army's policies is a good thing. Besides fighting a war, the United States is now groping with the tangled problems of postwar planning. They must receive consideration.

BUT THERE ARE TOO MANY "IFS" IN THE PACIFIC WAR TO IMPOSE ANY GREAT RESTRICTIONS ON THE ARMY. If the Japs fight on their homeland as fanatically as they have elsewhere . . . if they continue fighting from Manchuria after the home islands are conquered . . . if Russia doesn't enter the war . . . if we are underestimating the enemy . . . if, if, if—

All these "ifs" mean the army commanders must prepare for the final blow on Japan with great caution. They must not be caught short in either men or materials.

It is probably as impossible to determine how great a force it will take to smash the Japs as in any campaign in history. The Japs boast that they have 100,000,000 people willing to fight to death. If that should be true—and certainly no layman can say it isn't—an army of 8,000,000 is none-too-large.

The manpower requirements have the approval of General MacArthur himself. IT WOULD BE TRAGIC TO TIE HIS HANDS NOW AFTER HE HAS FOUGHT THE JAPS FOR NEARLY FOUR YEARS.

And what will a reduced army mean in the rate of casualties? MacArthur says casualties will be high if he doesn't have enough men. It is a great gamble that congress is undertaking.

The reasons why congress and civilian administrators are looking into the army's manpower policy are understandable. ON CONGRESS' HEAD WILL FALL MUCH OF THE PRAISE OR CRITICISM FOR THE SUCCESS OF OUR RECONVERSION AND POSTWAR PLANNING.

Manpower is especially essential in reconverting to peacetime production, and congress is anxious that what men can be placed in industry are pried loose.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES ALSO ARE ANXIOUS ABOUT SIGNS OF CRACKING IN OUR TRANSPORTATION AND COAL MINING INDUSTRIES. The cry is for more men, and congress wants to supply those men if possible. But instead of jeopardizing our military forces, even to the slightest degree, should not congress apply its efforts to better utilization of men who are being thrown into the ranks of the idle by production cutbacks?

Present methods of channeling these men into industries which still are suffering from the lack of manpower seem to be inadequate. The old policy of "work or fight" seems to have been discarded.

It will be no easy task to persuade these men to accept war jobs which probably will only be temporary when they can see victory just over the horizon. They are looking for permanent positions.

IT MAY BE A DISTASTEFUL TASK FOR CONGRESS TO INSIST THAT THESE MEN CONTINUE AS "SOLDIERS OF PRODUCTION" but our congressmen need only to remember that the soldiers in the front lines are able not to get into peacetime jobs yet, either.

And it would certainly appear that it would be easier to make use of workers who are now civilians than to designate specific individuals in the army for discharge so that they can go back to mining coal or operating threshers.

Congress is juggling a matter which involves the lives of many American soldiers. To drop the ball, or to throw it in the wrong direction would be tragic.

Standards of Measure Differ Between States, Complicate Rulings

By JACKSON ELLIOTT (Jack Stinnett is on vacation)

WASHINGTON—One reason government regulations are complicated is that the size of a barrel depends upon what's in it. This should make matters hard enough for the federal statisticians and regulators, but matters do not stop there.

Consider the bushel. The size of a bushel depends not on what's in it but where it is located. There's a standard bushel—2,150.4 cubic inches—but each state has its own ideas. For instance, in Georgia you can hide 148 per cent more light under a bushel than you can in Louisiana.

A barrel contains 31 gallons, or 155 fifths, in the more accepted measurement. But if it were petroleum there would be 42 gallons in the drum. The whopper is the whale oil barrel—50 gallons.

Varies for Fruit
When you get down to fruits, the standard barrel is of 7,056 cubic inches unless you're stocking cranberries, when it comes to 5,826 inches. The familiar flour barrel contains 196 pounds, but if lime is what you've got your barrel will hold 180 pounds. Or you can get a bigger lime barrel which holds 280. Opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, there seems to be no standard cracker barrel.

If you tire of barrels, try a tierce. A tierce is a barrel with a fancy name. On the west coast a tierce of salt herring contains either 200 or 300 pounds, but a tierce of salmon contains 825 pounds.

To get back to the bushel—this appears to be the special bane of the statisticians of the United States Fish and Wildlife service, whose duty it is to figure out how many oysters we produce and eat.

Southern States Differ
Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which don't produce many oysters anyway, are good enough to employ the United States standard bushel. So do Connecticut and New York. The farther south one goes, however, the stronger the doctrine of states' rights appears to apply to the bushel basket.

New Jersey and Delaware are content with bushels only 106 cubic inches larger than standard. Maryland's is 651 cubic inches larger, and Virginia's 853.

North Carolina's is a mere 30 per cent greater than standard, but South Carolina has an 89 per cent bigger bushel and Georgia has the biggest bushel of all.

Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas all have more generous bushels than Uncle Sam. But not Louisiana. There the bushel is shy just two cubic inches.



U. S. No. 1, Okinawa—

Newest Highway

AP Newsfeatures.
OKINAWA—There isn't a hot dog stand along the 60-odd miles of it; no fancy billboards or quaint tourist cabins; and the sign-posts read "Naha" or "Bisha-Gawa" or "Yonabaru."

But it's America's newest and one of its busiest roads—Highway No. 1, Okinawa, U. S. A.

Stretching the length of Okinawa's west coast, the only passable road available, it was the life-line of men and supplies during the bloody 82-day battle for Okinawa.

Japs Left Road
The Japanese had left a road, built by hand labor, where highway No. 1 now runs. It was sufficient for their purposes but too narrow and too frail for our heavy equipment.

The Japanese destroyed all the bridges, so that reconstruction of the road was a matter of starting from scratch. The task fell to Marine Col. Francis M. McAllister, of Blue Mountain, Miss., and his men, the engineers of the First and Sixth marine divisions, and the Seabees.

26 Miles in 3 Days
Within three days after D-day McAllister's men had rebuilt 26 miles of road and 15 bridges in the northern sector of Okinawa, keeping pace with the two marine divisions which were securing the area.

The engineers worked 24 hours a day so close to the front lines that bulldozers often had to be abandoned until infiltrating Japanese were beaten back.

Due to the lack of gravel or good coral, the road was surfaced with dirt, and heavy rains turned it into a sea of mud. Still it was kept open and it supplied the marines, who soon secured the northern half of the island.

As the marines moved to join the army fighting in the south, the engineers went with them. There the Japanese destroyed 15 bridges. In less than three weeks Colonel McAllister's men had replaced them with Bailey bridges, the first ever built by marines in combat, and constructed in spite of Japanese fire that once laid a shell squarely on a Bailey under construction. In a few hours the damage was repaired and the span completed.

The Rains Come
Rain was the constant problem. Fourteen inches fell in four days, just as the marines opened a major assault on the enemy. The dirt road was a mass of mud. Traffic, heavier than ever as a result of the attack, chopped the thoroughfare into ribbons of deep ruts.

For the first and only time in the campaign "old No. 1" was closed to traffic. Nothing but ambulances were allowed through for 24 hours. By the following morning the road was open again.

During the campaign more than 4,000 vehicles of all kinds passed over the highway each day. The vehicles weren't 2,000-pound automobiles, but 10-ton trucks, 30-ton tanks, heavy cranes and big bulldozers, any of which would quickly ruin an ordinary road.

Pacific Reporter

—"Invade" China

By RUSSELL BRINES
WITH U. S. SIXTH DIVISION, Northern Luzon (AP)—The world stands on end up here in the wildly beautiful Caraballo mountains, where modern warfare grinds across the remote lands of the Ifugao tribesmen.

Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita is now reported by Japanese prisoners to be still with his troops in the region of vast brooding space and a civilization heretofore changed little through centuries.

All night now, American artillery fire rolls through narrow valleys leading upward to a jagged crown of 8,000-foot peaks, where the Japanese commander may take final refuge. Each day, American and Filipino soldiers toil up sides of the knife-sharp ridges. There small garrisons of Japanese, in clever emplacements, are able to conduct a defense disproportionately strong to their numbers.

All day long, wide-eyed silent Ifugaos—men and women bare to the waist—trudge along a narrow mountain highway, many of them returning to homes they fled from when the Japanese came. Others have built small shacks bordering the road, using metal from wrecked trucks, discarded Japanese equipment, and even cardboard from American ration boxes to keep out the sharp night air.

They stare in fearless amazement at the modern equipment of war. They inherit centuries of warlike tradition in which the spear, bow, arrow and knife were used with polished effectiveness.

Now, when Yank mortars fire with ear-cracking power, women in nearby homes continue nursing their babies and little children stand around the guns, fascinated, their fingers stuffed in their ears.

Ifugao men still carry lean, steel-tipped spears and long knives ending in wicked bars. They use them too on the Japanese in ambushes along lonely trails. Others fighting with the Philippine army, wear full equipment, except "that many have thrown away the shoes."

Utilizing rifles with instinctive skill, they are among the most courageous and effective native fighters and Americans have encountered.

Highway Into Mountains
Only one highway runs westward deep into the mountains, where the Americans are now. It fringes steep cliffs along much of the route, paralleling the swift Ibulao river 300 feet below. Across soldiers all it has to do is stop the bombing.

Improved Treatment

As grudgingly as possible, the Japanese have slowly—in spots—improved their treatment of war prisoners, though nothing like what should be expected of a country which has agreed to abide by civilized standards.

Almost certainly, this improvement has resulted from pressure from non-military elements who are merely less shortsighted, not more moral. Throughout, the military have fought against giving up their prerogative of doing as they pleased with captives.

So uniformly cruel and stupid has their handling of the whole problem been that it's unlikely that a single Japanese camp official alive after the war will escape the charges of war criminal courts.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 2004 Saturday, August 4, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Aug. 4	Thursday, Aug. 9
8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air" — University theater.	Summer session independent study unit begins.
Wednesday, Aug. 8	Friday, Aug. 10
Summer session term II ends.	Semester in college of pharmacy closes.
8 p. m. Commencement — Speaker: John Baillie, professor of divinity at University of Edinburgh—Iowa Union.	7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; Sixth annual summer outing, Aug. 10-26, Grand Teton National park; meet at engineering building.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION SUMMER CLOSING
Iowa Union will close its public service at 1 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 9. Only the lobby, information desk and director's offices will be open from Aug. 9 to Sept. 10. The Union will reopen for public service Monday morning, Sept. 10, the cafeteria will reopen at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 11.
EARL E. HARPER
Director, Iowa Union

CORN DETASSLERS NEEDED
The change in weather has made corn detassling very important. Help is needed for detassling, particularly Saturday, Aug. 4 and Sunday, Aug. 5. Students who can help and wish to earn more than usual wages, report in Old Capitol, room 9.
ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE
Director, Student Placement

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

NEWMAN CLUB
Final meeting of Newman club for the summer session will be Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center.
MAUREN MCGIVERN
Secretary

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman club will have a tea dance Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Catholic student center from 2 to 4:30 p. m. There will be dancing and refreshments. All Catholic students and cadets are invited.
KATHLEEN REED
Social Chairman

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Last meeting of the summer term will be a lawn party at the home of Ruth Norman, 317 Brown street, Saturday, Aug. 4. After recreation and refreshments, S. R. Harding, faculty adviser of the group, will speak. Meet at Iowa Union at 7 p. m. or go direct to 317 Brown street.
LOUISE BURGESS
Program Chairman

SWIMMING POOL
The field house swimming pool will be closed to university students and faculty during the individual study session, Aug. 9 to 25.
E. G. SCHROEDER

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

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

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

Iowa Battleships Win Fame—

The battleship Iowa which spearheaded the navy's bombardment of Tokyo wasn't the first namesake of this land-locked state to win fame at sea.

The first battleship Iowa prevented the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera from fleeing the Santiago harbor in the Spanish-American war. United States forces had bottled up the Spaniards and the Iowa was cruising in front of the harbor to prevent their escape.

WHEN THE SPANISH TRIED TO RUN, THE IOWA CRIPPLED THE TERESA, DISABLED TWO ENEMY DESTROYERS AND AIDED IN THE DESTRUCTION OF THE VIZCAYA AND OQUENDO. Many prisoners, including Admiral Cervera and a number of other high ranking officers, were brought aboard the Iowa after the victory.

The gallant Iowa herself escape injury, and none of her crew was seriously wounded. She remained in service until 1919, when she was retired because of old age.

In 1923 the Iowa was used as a target ship for the new battle queen, Mississippi, and was sunk in the Bay of Panama.

THOUGH SHE WAS NON-THELESS HISTORIC. THE OLD IOWA WAS A FAR CRY FROM OUR NEW SUPERDREADNAUGHT. She was only 360 feet long, compared with the 880 feet

length of the modern battle wagon—but she was large for that age. She carried four 12-inch guns compared with nine 16-inch guns, 20 5-inchers and over 125 light anti-aircraft guns of the powerful leader of Admiral Halsey's fleet.

The old Iowa, launched March 28, 1896, at Philadelphia, cost \$5,871,206, COMPARED WITH THE APPROXIMATELY 100 MILLION DOLLARS SPENT FOR EACH SHIP OF THE IOWA CLASS IN WORLD WAR II. It was only a little more than two years later, on July 3, 1898, that she earned her greatest fame—the battle at Santiago.

And that famous battle was just a week past 47 years before the memorable day, the proud new Iowa struck at the very heart of Tokyo. A thrill of pride swept the Hawkeye state on July 10 when Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported that aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and smaller craft were pounding the Japs.

Iowans were especially proud because leading that United States Third fleet was the 45,000-ton Iowa which had been completed in 1944.

Now we are waiting grimly for the security blackout to be lifted and more details can be reported. But we are confident that the mighty namesake of Iowa will achieve even greater laurels.

Where the Helicopter You Going? To a Fire?

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Maybe someday a traffic cop in a helicopter will tell you through a loudspeaker: "Pull over to the curb there, buddy." It's one of the possibilities of the future foreseen by Edward Scheidt, special agent in charge of the FBI here. He says police might someday use helicopters, parked in midair and equipped with loudspeakers, to direct traffic.

Interpreting the War News

Japanese Using American Prisoners to Protect Targets; May Suffer Consequences

BY JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
Once again, Japan is giving this country occasion to say: "You are behaving like a beast. Stop it or take the consequences."

The state department is checking on a Tokyo radio broadcast which claims a recent bombing of Kawasaki hit a prisoner of war camp.

Kawasaki, a shipbuilding and oil refining center just south of Tokyo, is a prime war target in the heart of the industrial section which stretches along the west shore of Tokyo bay to the open sea at Yokohama.

The state department says that in spite of repeated protests the Japanese persist in putting prisoner camps protectively near such target areas.

Natural Action
The Japanese could hardly plan better to affront the allies with yet another atrocity, but the probability is that it was planned as such. That is no credit to them—it just happens that way.

Our Japanese military enemies do such things quite naturally, as a matter of course, and consider themselves anything but devilish because of it.

It is partly sheer ignorance of civilized standards on the part of specific officers concerned, partly the inertia of the army bureaucracy—a thing once started by an unshaven top sergeant sometimes may be hard to change, even by gold braid. But mostly it grows out of the long range mis-education of the Japanese soldier and the Japanese public.

Educated to Obedience
The public in Japan is educated to such unquestioning obedience of the military that probably few Japanese ever stop to think about the foolish side of doing what Japan still does—rub salt in the wounds of a once-weak enemy which now stands off her own shores preparing for invasion.

The unconsciousness of the process is demonstrated by the Japanese broadcast itself, which reproached the American airforces for bombing their own nationals, helpless in the prison stockade.

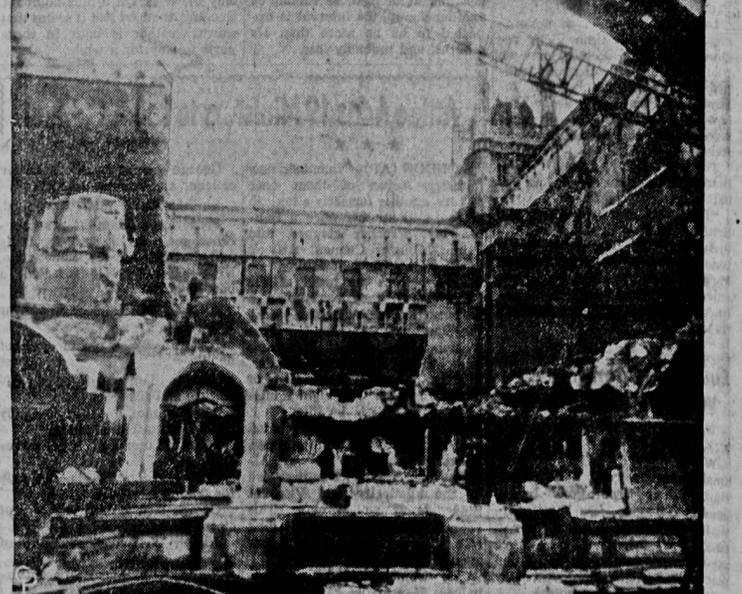
The Japanese carefully pointed out that most of the casualties were American, implying that if the United States doesn't want to kill more of its own imprisoned

TO BACK THE ATTACK ON JAPAN



THE PHILIPPINES, with Manila the nerve center, are becoming the great supply base for the coming battle of Japan. Just as England was in the battle of Europe. Above, native workers assist in unloading supplies from ships in Manila harbor. Material is sorted and put in its proper place as it takes the long conveyor ride through the giant base on the outskirts of the city.

WAR CASUALTY, HOUSE OF COMMONS TO RISE AGAIN



DESTROYED in a German air raid on May 10, 1941, England's historic House of Commons is to be rebuilt on the old site in London. Contractors now are clearing the debris, demolishing still standing walls in preparation of new construction, expected to start this fall. It is estimated that the work will take five years.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Gen. H. H. Arnold Outlines Five Point National Air Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, has said "the future of America may depend" on maintaining a constantly revitalized air force capable of "inflicting instant deadly blows at the heart of an aggressor anywhere in the world."

"Surely we must face the fact that a true love of peace is not enough for decent peoples of the world to count on," said the army air force chief. "We must maintain the strength to enforce that peace."

In remarks prepared for a dinner celebrating the 38th anniversary of the air force, Arnold outlined a five-point "national air policy" to assure this country an "air component" strong enough for immediate use when and if needed.

These were Arnold's "cardinal points": "1. We must have in being pre-eminent air forces able to handle any eventuality that arises."

"2. We must have within the air force trained personnel adequate for rapid expansion."

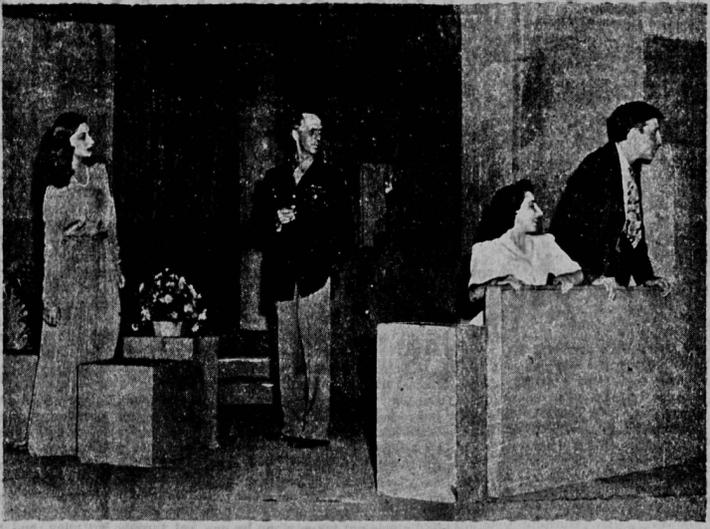
"3. We must have adequate research and development so that our equipment will be the best in the world."

"4. We must have a strong industry also capable of rapid expansion to produce enough of the best possible equipment in the shortest time."

"5. We must have bases—strategic springboards from which we can operate effectively."

Arnold warned against "public apathy which is bound to come when Japan finally is defeated. It is then that we must carry out a well-formed, well-thought-out program for our future security. These are hard facts which we cannot avoid."

Members of Play Audience Give Reactions



NORMA WALCHER, A4 of Davenport, A. S. Gillette, art director, Sybil Rickless, A3 of Rochester, N. Y. and Jim Morton of Iowa City in the opening scene of "Middle of the Air."



DENTON SNYDER, in uniform, visiting instructor in the summer theater, as Laramie, male lead of "Middle of the Air". Others are Shirley Rich, G of Ottumwa, William Porter of the journalism department, James Casady, Richard L. Scammon, Stuart McConkie, A1 of Cedar Rapids and Elsie Turner, G of Iowa City.

By HELEN HUBER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"The Middle of the Air" which will close tonight has been the cause of much controversy among those who have seen it. It is one of the most talked of productions ever presented on the University theater stage. For this reason, The Daily Iowan has interviewed "the man on the street" for his opinions.

Doris Bone, secretary: "I enjoyed it. It was sort of out-of-this-world, but one did get the idea they were trying to put across."

H. I. Fontello-Nanton, G of Raleigh, N. C.: "I think that the play was very good, and the acting superb. It is my opinion that more of this type of plays should be developed. Of course, the play will be appreciated by more people of the intellectual class, but in spite of this, I think it has a great future. Miss Rukeyser did a fine job and the directors helped in giving the audience something to think about."

Joan Ronk, A4, of Oklahoma City, Okla.: "It is a most unusual but fascinating production. It isn't the type of play you could see very often. It could appeal only to an intellectual audience."

Donald Solie, M3 of Eldora: "It left me like it. What they're driving at I don't know. However, the mechanics were wonderful."

Betty Lou Towne, A4 of Algona: "I enjoyed the play very much. It was a very original and different from what we have seen on the campus. I definitely think it has possibilities as a Broadway production. It should be very interesting to watch its progress. I think it is the kind of play you could see again and get as much out of it as you did the first time."

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism: "I thought it was the most interesting and stimulating piece of writing with an excellent set and production, but it isn't as good theater as it is writing. It's going to take a lot of rewriting before it goes on Broadway."

Evelyn Crispin, A1 of Mason City: "It's rather unusual. I was rather depressing the first time I saw it, but the second time I appreciated it more. It is an experiment worth repeating."

Miriam Hecht, G of New York City: "It moves too largely in unreal and abstract terms. Too many superficially profound ideas are thrown out which don't have much meaning when analyzed. I agree that the staging was beautiful."

Robert Vernon, M2 of Marion: "It is the most ineffectual play I have ever seen. The moral lesson that they're trying to teach has been stale for six years. The story is not new and I did not appreciate the writing—it was too artificial. The lighting and the settings were, however, handled very nicely."

Ruth Mueller of Iowa City: "I liked the play and the settings were unusual and weird. Mr. Gillette did a marvelous job."

Sue Gray, A3 of Ft. Madison: "I like it, especially the music and the lighting."

Paul Knight, G of Herkimer, N. Y.: "If they cut some of the poetry and the dream scene and give it anything like they have given the technical production it had here, it should do very well on Broadway."

Marjorie Morris, A1 of New York City: "It makes you feel as though it can't happen here, but makes you wonder if it could."

Charles Leedham, A1 of Springfield: "I just didn't like it."

Jeanne Gaskins, J4 of Sioux City: "I'd like to have a chance to read the lines of the play. I enjoyed it while I was there but afterward when I thought it over, I appreciated it more."

Shirlee DeForest, A4 of Eagle Grove: "I liked it very much. I think you have to see it twice to really appreciate it."

Joan Savers, A4 of Aurora, Mo.: "I enjoyed it. I do not think that people could see it very often and like it. From the technical standpoint, it was very good. I don't think it would be the type of play that would appeal to the Broadway audience."

Many more people remarked on the play but declined to have their names printed in connections with their statements. However, some of these statements are worth attention. For example: "I thought it was difficult to interpret and I felt that the audience was laughing at the wrong time. This, I believe, is because they didn't understand it."

Another said, "It is a wonderful experiment and will take Broadway by storm if it makes the grade. However, there will have to be many changes made before any producer would even look at it twice."

One gentleman declared that he would like to see it in motion picture form with Betty Field as Anne and Burgess Meredith as Laramie. Whatever the opinions may be, for or against, all give credit to Hallie Flanagan Davis, her cast and her crew for hard work and a true theater presentation."

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STARRING PLAYERS, Norma Walcher and Denton Snyder, in one of the dramatic scenes of "Middle of the Air."

Potato Barrage Makes The Bad Eggs Scramble

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—The destroyer O'Bannon has a plaque, presented by Maine's potato growers, because her crew served spuds in a new style. The destroyer crippled a Japanese submarine off the Solomon Islands and as it closed in to sink it with depth charges, her crew fired a potato barrage at enemy seamen scrambling onto her deck.

Famous Painting Sold

LONDON (AP)—Romney's well known portrait of Lady Hamilton as Serena has sold at Christies for \$1,344. It was offered for sale by Viscount Maugham, a former Lord Chancellor. The name of the purchaser was not disclosed.

Resort Untouched Luxury Remains Despite Nearby Bombings

AUSTRIA (AP)—French occupation authorities in southern Germany are based in an area virtually untouched by war and still parading some of the lavish luxury that made the Lake Constance region a "little paradise" before the war.

Constance, for that matter, acted throughout the war as if it were a part of Switzerland. It is situated on a peninsula jutting northward into Lake Constance, and the Swiss-German border runs south of it.

While the entire north shore of Lake Constance was blacked out by Germany—the Friedrichshafen factories of the Dornier works and the Ueberlingen plant of Maibach motors were busy manufacturing centers—Constance itself always remained ablaze with lights.

It never suffered bomb damage and the ancient cloisters that became the famed Inseln hotel is still a thing of beauty, where you can sit and sip Meersburger 1941 red wine and feast on the panorama of the lake.

On the north shore there is extensive bomb damage where the Germans had more plants, where V-2 experiments were carried out and where a Dr. Hiedmann worked on an anti-radar apparatus that threatened to destroy the usefulness of our night-bombing operations.

No Sign of Damage But in dozens of little villages that hold luxury hotels, where the world used to come for sailing, swimming and drinking lake water, there is no sign of damage. French officers and enlisted men are billeted all the way down to Lindau in exquisite surroundings.

About the only complaints in the area are over the scarcity of cigarettes—the French are smoking German cigarettes, and Germans are smoking few of anything.

Wiggo Jensen in East Lucas township. The evening program will include talks on fitting and showing market pigs by Charles Gardner, and showing lambs by Alice Lord.

Shower Honors August Bride-Elect

Feting Rose Marie Delaney, bride-elect of this month, a miscellaneous shower was given at 8 o'clock last night in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company by a group of the honoree's former classmates at Brown's Commerce college.

Guests included Arleta Ellison, Betty Smith, Alice Treptow, Phyllis Wyjack, Eunice Parizek, Henrietta Frauentholtz, Betty Jo Morgan, Kathleen Nolte, Elma Honn and Mrs. Velma Dvorsky.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Decorations featured a pink and blue color scheme.

Miss Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Delaney, 637 S. Dodge street, will become the bride of Leo P. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. O'Neil, route 7, Aug. 14 at St. Patrick's church.

Private Questioned In Prisoner Slaying

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (AP)—A private with an overseas wound scar was questioned by a lieutenant colonel from Camp Carson in the slaying of three German prisoners of war. The private said they threatened him after refusing to dig potatoes in a farmer's field.

The questioning of Pvt. Harold W. Garland, 23, of Columbus, Ind., took place at Ovid, in northeastern Colorado, near the scene of the shooting of the prisoners. The report of the officer who was not identified, probably will be submitted to the Camp Carson commanding officer.

Capt. Gordon Randolph, Camp Carson public relations officer, said a public statement would be made by Carson authorities after the filing of the report.

Randolph said the report may include a recommendation for or against a court-martial for Garland, who was wounded in North Africa and spent ten months in hospitals overseas and in this country before he was assigned to guarding prisoners of war.

Pilot Rides Liferaft Dreaming of Rescue Which Came True

GUAM (AP)—An American fighter pilot in distress rode his one-man rubber liferaft through the tail end of the typhoon which damaged the Third fleet—and was rescued the morning after he dreamed a ship would pick him up.

For six days, Lieut. Arthur A. Burry, 21, of Davenport, signaled vainly to planes which flew high overhead on the way to Japan. He was rescued finally by a submarine.

Bails Out June 1 Burry was on a fighter mission to Japan when his engine failed in bad weather and he bailed out.

No one saw him jump. "Nothing much happened the first day until I saw my flight coming back from Japan," he said. "I tried to signal a B-29 that was overhead."

Tries to Attract Attention Two days later, he saw a B-29 mission on the way to Tokyo. He used a smoke bomb, flares and a dye marker in attempts to attract attention. In desperation, he even fired tracer bullets from his .45.

In the early hours of the sixth day a typhoon stirred the ocean. Five times the rubber boat capsized. Burry lost his provisions and equipment—everything except a pint of water.

Exhausted by battling the sea, he dreamed that night that he was back with his squadron at an officers' club and in desperation he asked for a drink. It was offered to him, then disappeared.

People Very Clear Faces of people he knew were very clear. Among them were pilots who had been lost over the Japanese empire.

"I met one man who worked in the control tower. He assured me I was safe and well and would be picked up the following morning by a destroyer," Burry continued, relating his dream.

A submarine pulled alongside and took him aboard at 11 a. m. the next morning.

Water Supply Safe From Forest Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wearry crews fighting a major outbreak of the great Tillamook country blaze have reported that the Forest Grove water supply was safe for the time being.

They checked the advance of flames that threatened the city water reservoir and wooden pipes leading to it from the mountains. But a growing east wind and continued lowering humidity made new outbreaks there and on other sectors a probability.

Meanwhile, nearly 1,000 replacement troops were sent to the front to relieve men who have been there for two or three weeks. These include 400 soldiers moved from the now quiet Polk county fire southeast of here.

The fire was burning fiercely through the Jordan river country in a new outbreak. During the night crews were forced to flee, abandoning tools and equipment.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said, however, no further reduction in butter ration point values is contemplated.

Governor Blue Receives Unusual Requests in Letters

DES MOINES (AP) — When Governor Blue recently opened a letter and found that it contained a request from a northern Iowa farmer for more red points, to be mailed as soon as possible, he was not too surprised. Things like that are always happening.

New York firms have written him asking that he issue a proclamation against all "blind" newspaper ads. A Council Bluffs housewife wanted to know the system used by the next door neighbor in getting more sugar than she. A Des Moines woman described the activities of "they." "They" it seems were out to kill this woman but had not yet caught up with her.

It's all in the life of a governor.

Ceremony in Home of Bride's Parents Unites Barbara Thompson, Sergt. Roy K. Henryson

Before an improvised altar decorated with lighted candelabra and white gladioli, Barbara Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thompson of Story City, became the bride of Sergt. Roy K. Henryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Henryson, also of Story City, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. The vows of the single ring ceremony were read by the Rev. O. Holen.

Vocal selections were presented by Melbourn Teigland of Ames, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Jacobson, pianist, who also presented nuptial music.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Carol Bilymer of Rockford, Ill. Harold Henryson of Story City served as best man.

Wears White Lace The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a princess style floor-length gown of white lace, designed with a sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her full skirt extended into a train and her veil of illusion net fell from a coronet. Her only jewelry was a necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, and her bridal bouquet was of white gladioli.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of light blue marquisette, designed with a square neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt. Her gown was trimmed with ruffles down the back, on the neckline and sleeves. She wore a matching Juliet cap and also carried white gladioli.

Mothers' Ensembles For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thompson chose a sheer black dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a sheer flowered summer dress with which she wore white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the home of the bride's parents, with Mrs. Albert Henryson and Mrs. Dwight Cartwright serving as co-hostesses. The table was centered with white gladioli and crystal candelabra.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Minnesota, and for traveling the bride chose a blue gabardine suit with black accessories and a white orchid.

Sergeant Scarcello Serves in India

Sergt. Sam Scarcello, whose wife resides at 1302 E. Bloomington street, is serving in India. He is attached to the railroad transportation corps. These GI railroaders have worked under adverse conditions, at jungle and mountain outposts and through the monsoon rains to enable supplies to reach Chinese allies.

Capt. Hugh A. Lindholm, a son of Mrs. John Lindholm of 306 S. Governor street, is serving with the 73rd station hospital unit now based in Italy. During operations in North Africa and Italy this hospital treated more than 22,000 injured, sick and wounded soldiers of 10 nations. Overseas 28 months, Captain Lindholm wears the Mediterranean theater ribbon with two battle stars. He is a 1940 graduate of the University of Iowa medical school.

Members of 4-H Group To Meet Tonight

Members of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H club will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert A. Yetter Dies at Home After Heart Attack

Robert Arthur Yetter, 52, president of Yetter's department store, died at his home at 705 Grant street yesterday morning after a heart attack.

Born in Cedar Rapids July 29, 1893, the son of Christian and Ida B. Yetter, he came to Iowa City when he was eight years old.

He attended the State University of Iowa for two years and was affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. Yetter was a member of the Congregational church, the Kiwanis club, Knights of Pythias, the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., and lodge No. 590, B.P.O.E.

He married Selma Ewert of Davenport Sept. 14, 1915 and they had two children.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Gretchen at home; one son, Capt. Robert Yetter of the induction station at Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, Chris and Leslie, his store partners in Iowa City; and four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Swisher of Des Moines, Mrs. Ruth McCollister, Mrs. Olive Bauer and Mrs. Esther Horrabin, all of Iowa City.

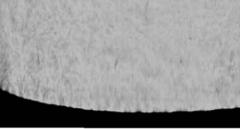
The body was taken to Beckman's where friends may call. Funeral services for Mr. Yetter will be Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church with Dr. M. Willard Lampe officiating. The time of the services Sunday will be announced later. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

One or Two Lumps?

FOLKSTONE, England (AP)—A teaspoon chained to the counter in a services canteen here is to be presented to the Folkstone Museum. During the last four years it was used to stir 2,061,053 cups of tea.

DEGAULLE'S SON STUDIES IN U. S.

LY. PHILIPPE H. X. DEGAULLE, 23-year-old son of the French leader, Gen. Charles DeGaulle, is among 30 French naval officers taking a four-week course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C. Above, DeGaulle, at right, learns principles of airplane engine from Lt. Robert A. Halla of York, Pa., head of aerology and engine instructions.



TIME OUT FOR A BUSY PAPER TROOPER



This Paper Trooper and others in his school in Staten Island, N. Y., have earned a short rest. There are over ten tons of waste paper in that pile in the school basement. It will be turned in for reprocessing to start its war service.

Courtesy Staten Island Advance

Bremers Spill Automen, 8-5, For First Half Crown

Barbour Hurls Four Hitter

Clothiers Score Three Times in Seventh To Grab Title

Dave Carmichael's double in the first of the seventh with two men on gave Bremers the championship of the first half of play in the City Softball league last night on the Benton street diamond as Complete Auto fell, 8 to 5.

The two teams had previously been tied at 1-1 in the best two-out-of-three series for the crown. The win gives Bremers the right to meet the winner of the second half of play for the City championship sometime in August.

Early Lead
The Automen jumped into an early 1 to 0 lead in the first inning when a walk and a hard single by Plecker produced a tally. The Clothiers, meanwhile, wasted two hits in the second frame without counting once.

Bremers finally sprang to life in the first of the third inning as Clay Wilkinson singled, and Williams, Clave and Howard followed with successive doubles to score three tallies.

With a 3 to 1 lead, Barbour weakened in the Auto ten's half of the third and walked the first two men to face him. Gionio followed with a double to left, scoring two runs and tying the game at three-all. Gionio broke the tie a few minutes later as he scored on Plecker's fly ball to the outfield.



CHARLEY GRIFFIN, heavy hitting first baseman for Bremers, is caught by the camera as he completes his swing after slamming out a double in the Clothiers three-run seventh. The Bremers last inning gave them an 8 to 5 decision over Complete Auto and the championship of the first half of the City Softball league.

Staff photo by John Anderson

with five wins and no defeats and have only two contests left on their calendar—Bremers' Monday night contest and a game with the Automen Tuesday night.

Complete Auto	AB	R	H	E
Gionio	3	2	1	0
Plecker	3	0	1	2
Curran	2	1	0	0
Bradley	3	0	0	0
Trumm	2	0	2	1
Schuppert	2	0	0	2
Seemuth	2	0	0	1
Kriz	3	0	0	0
Burke	2	1	0	0
Kastner	2	1	0	0
Totals	21	5	4	6

Bremers	AB	R	H	E
Clave	4	2	1	0
Howard	4	0	1	0
Carmichael	4	1	2	0
Griffin	4	0	2	1
Barbour	4	0	2	0
Carr	3	0	0	0
Spencer	3	0	0	1
Duffey	3	0	0	0
C. Wilkinson	3	2	2	0
Williams	2	3	2	0
Totals	34	8	12	2

Line Score
Bremers 003 020 3-8 12 2
Complete Auto 103 001 0-5 4 6

Legion Nine Meets Solon

Coach Earl Sangster announced yesterday morning that the Iowa City American Legion junior baseball nine will battle with the Solon team, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the local City high diamond.

Sangster is still undecided about his mound choice, although it will probably be either Sonny Dean or Bob Devine. Both have turned in some nice pitching throughout the season and Sangster is doubtful as to who to start.

Tomorrow's contest will mark the last scheduled game for the Legion team as football drills will begin shortly for many of the prep players on the squad. However, Sangster is scheduling games on a week to week basis in order to give his boys as much experience as possible.

DANCELAND BALLROOM

In Iowa City—"The Place to Go"

TONIGHT

RHYTHM NITE—WITH

PAUL LANCE

& HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing 8 to 12

Adm. 89c plus tax

Cubs Grab Doubleheader From Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hank Borowy scored his second victory in six days over Cincinnati as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Redlegs 9-1 last night in the second game of a twilight-night double header. The Cubs took the opener 11-5 for their fourteenth consecutive triumph over Cincinnati.

Borowy, who set down the Reds 3-2 in his first National league appearance at Chicago Sunday, was master of the situation last night as he held Cincinnati to five hits. Phil Cavarretta led the Chicago attack in both games. His two doubles and fifth homer of the season accounted for five runs in the opener, and then he pounded out another pair of doubles and a single that scored three runs in the second game.

Cincinnati took a one-run lead in the second inning of the night-cap but the Cubs collected four hits in the next frame to move ahead, then counted five more in the ninth as the Redleg defense fell apart.

The Cubs scored almost all in the opener as they raked Joe Bowman for ten hits in six innings and then collected four more from Howard Fox, his successor.

(First Game)

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	0	0
Lowrey, lf	5	3	3	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	3	3	1
Pafko, cf	4	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	5	1	1	0
Gillespie, c	3	0	2	0
Schuster*	0	0	0	0
D. Williams, c	2	1	1	0
Merullo, ss	5	0	1	0
Wyse, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	39	11	14	1

* ran for Gillespie in 6th

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
W. Williams, 2b	4	0	1	0
Clay, cf	4	1	1	0
Sipek, rf	4	1	2	0
McCormick, 1b	4	2	2	0
Libke, lf	4	1	2	0
Miller, ss	3	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b	3	0	0	0
Tipton*	1	0	0	0
Unser, c	4	0	1	0
Bowman, p	2	0	0	1
Fox, p	1	0	0	0
Walker**	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	1

* batted for Mesner in 9th

** batted for Fox in 9th

Chicago 023 001 203—11

Cincinnati 010 301 000—5

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	5	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	2	2	0
Lowrey, lf	4	2	3	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	2	3	0
Pafko, cf	5	0	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	0
Livingston, c	5	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	1	0	0
Borowy, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	38	9	12	0

Cincinnati

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Williams, 2b	3	0	1	0
Clay, cf	4	0	1	0
Sipek, rf	4	0	0	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	0	0
Libke, lf	4	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	1	1	1
Mesner, 3b	2	0	1	0
Unser, c	3	0	1	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0
Walker*	1	0	0	0
Fox, p	0	0	0	0
Modak, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	5	2

* batted for Kennedy in 8th

Chicago 002 020 005—9

Cincinnati 010 000 000—1

National League pennant tucked away yet.

What if the Cubs have won 27 of their last 31 games, and what if they did acquire no less a mound star than Hank Borowy in a deal with the New York Yankees last week, and what if they do have a six-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers?

Well, says Deacon Bill who brought his Reds to St. Louis after their 13th straight loss to the Cubs:

"True, they're hot now, and with the exception of a man or two they have the closest thing in the league to a post-war lineup. But a slump is overdue. I believe in the stretch it will be between St. Louis and Chicago."

Second Guess



The Old College Try We Warn You

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

EX-SERVICEMEN in postwar college athletics, even though battle-tested veterans, will be as intense and enthusiastic in competition as today's 17-year-olds, in the opinion of Fritz Crisler, athletic director of the University of Michigan.

Crisler disagrees with some coaches and educators who believe that returning veterans, especially those who have undergone extensive combat duty, will have become cynical or blasé about "the old college try."

"Of course, the mock heroics are out for those fellows," Crisler said. "But they were out before the war anyway. I do believe, however, that returning veterans will be boosters of college athletics and morale builders rather than debunkers."

Should Know
And Crisler should know. He pointed to his own 1945 summer practice squad of 97 men as an example. It contains 15 marines, nine of whom have seen Southwest Pacific duty, 40 navy athletes, several of whom have seen fleet service and four discharges among the 42 civilians.

"There are veterans of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Iwo Jima on our squad," said Crisler. "But you can't tell them from the rest of the boys. A bit more poised, perhaps, but as enthusiastic and hardworking as any freshman you ever saw."

If anything, Crisler feels that war experience has heightened their interest and keenness for football. Veterans will tend to help squad morale by assisting younger athletes to gain poise and confidence, he feels.

Speaking of Poise

Speaking of poise, the Michigan coach believes more postwar games will be won on superiority and fewer on mistakes than in recent years. More maturity and poise on the squads and more static personnel will make for improved play, he feels. We agree somewhat with this statement, but believe it would have been more correct to say that the veterans will go through a period of play when they, too, will make mistakes. Eventually, though, this rough edge will wear off, and games will be won on superiority rather than mistakes.

Coach Clem Crowe of the Hawkeyes will probably find this to be so too, but as yet, he doesn't have too many veterans to work with—that is veterans who have undergone a battle experience. Jerry Niles is probably the only one on the squad, and we rather imagine that Jerry hasn't got used to a football yet either. We agree with Crisler's statement that only one thing can cure this—and that is practice and practice.

What a Secret

DON'T TELL TANYBODY—it's supposed to be a secret, and what a secret! That grand old man of the fairways—Lord Byron Nelson—is about to become one of the richest golfers in the history of the sport—if he isn't that already.

It has been reported—and by a reliable party—that Nelson has signed a contract to be the golf pro at the Tam O'Shanter course in Chicago. George S. May, the golf loving Chicago businessman, is the other party to the contract that will pay Nelson \$20,000 a year to teach the youngsters and oldsters alike, how to make an eagle on at tough eight hole of the Tam O'Shanter.

Still More

But that isn't half of the contract. May will pay all of Nelson's expenses to and from tournaments, an MATCH DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, ALL THE WINNINGS THAT LORD BYRON COLLECTS. That is quite a deal—even if you can't add two and two. Let's see now, Nelson has won some \$50,000 already this season. Double that and you would have \$100,000—not counting the \$20,000 salary, and the money Nelson will win before the golfing season is over. Too bad the contract wasn't signed last year. Nelson would really be rolling in the chips now—and with the half of the season still to play. But then, \$50,000 isn't hay. We would like a little of that green stuff in our backyard, ourselves.

Don't be a bit surprised if Iowa's highly touted basketball team turns up with a very definite sour note in the next few weeks. It's still purely a rumor, but if so, would put quite a crimp in Coach Pops Harrison's plans for repeating as Big Ten champions. After all, two key men and an important substitute can make a whale of a difference in any team's play.

Don't forget, that we warned you, and when the news does break be prepared for quite a shock. Maybe the Iowa athletic officials should too, for that matter!

Cadets Meet Ellis Nine At Adel This Afternoon

Whitney Martin Tours—

The European Theater

By WHITNEY MARTIN

PARIS (AP)—We were a bit worried about the bull fiddle, particularly after the king-sized violin got stuck in the door of the bus that toted the party to the airport and for several minutes presented a bottleneck, or fiddle-neck, but he finally made it and the passenger group boarded the ATC plane intact.

This correspondent was one of five sports writers making a special war department junket to the European theater to observe the elaborate athletic program set up by the army service forces' special service division. Sort of post-war correspondents, you might say.

Another Passenger
We hasten to mention that bull fiddle was not taken along by one of our party as a substitute for a mouth harp for our private entertainment. It belonged to another passenger, and that brings us to our traveling companions. Travel is broadening they say, particularly if you are parked in one seat for hours at a stretch. And you meet such interesting people.

There was, for instance, Dan Reed, short roundish little man going over to fill in as an actor in an USO show and who beamed proudly as he showed photos of his daughter Susie and fine wifeprints

of her accomplishments as a New York night club entertainer.

Delectable Dish
And there was a delectable dish named Betty Hutton, who looked luscious even in a deflated Mae West life jacket as she provided appropriate curves quite naturally. The Blonde Bombshell, a real trouper, who recently returned from a tour of the Pacific theater, was a one-woman parade at every stop.

As the big plane would wheel to a stop, the first kid to stick his head in the door would gape, then turn and yell: "Hey, fellows. Betty Hutton!" The cry would be repeated down the line, growing fainter and fainter in the distance like the bark of a dog chasing a cat through an alley, and before Betty could descend her path would be lined with homesick, admiring youngsters requesting autographs.

That gives you an idea of the traveling companions of this post-war correspondent who left the military secret at military secret, stopped at military secrets and arrived here at military secret with the memory that the last time he saw Paris was from a midge French side-door pullman while en route to the Aisne-Marne sector in 1918.

Play Rafts There Sunday

Newcomers Expected To Bolster Ailing Pitching Staff

The Iowa Seawhaks dock at Adel this afternoon to meet the Ellis nine in the first of their two game road trip which will end at Waterloo Sunday with a game with Rath's Blackhawks.

Coach Carlos Ratliff will invest the hopes and future of his Cadet charges in the durable hurling arms of a pair of newcomers, Dan Garman and Al Pripp.

First Lefty
Garman, the first left-hander to represent the Seawhaks this season, broke in with a creditable relief job at Bunker Hill last week, just two days after his arrival from California Polytechnic. Owner of a sharp curve, Garman is expected to be a creditable mound foe of Hal Manders, the former Detroit Tiger star, who earlier this week registered a no-hit game.

This means Pripp will be in charge of the Pre-Flight's quest of a second triumph over the Waterloo Packers Sunday. Pripp, who also arrived on the station only last week, started the Bunker Hill contest, but by this weekend should have gained the additional work necessary to go the route against the Waterloo nine.

One other change may be forthcoming in the lineup this week if Cliff Morgan's injured ankle fails to respond to treatment. Morgan started the Bunker Hill contest, but when the ankle failed to hold up, Ratliff shifted over from first and finished the game at second base. If Morgan is not ready Saturday, Ratliff will take over second with Ralph Markley succeeding the coach on first.

Newcomers
Markley, formerly a pitcher but shifted to first base when he suffered arm trouble, arrived in the same draft with Garman and took over for Ratliff last Saturday late in the game. Still another newcomer from California Polytechnic was catcher Cliff Nolte, who furnished Mike Franchuk with some well-needed rest.

However, Ratliff expects to stand pat in the rest of his lineup of last week with the new candidates counted on for replacements. Other prospects who arrived last week, but who joined the squad since the Bunker Hill contest, include Robert Wilson, hustling second baseman, Joe Armstrong, strong defensive outfielder, and LeRoy Hartman, catcher.

Zuber (3-5) vs. Black (2-4)
Boston at Washington (2)—Ferris (17-4) and Johnson (2-0) vs. Ulrich (1-1) and Holbrook (0-0)
Detroit at Chicago—Newhouse (17-6) vs. Grove (9-7)
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Bagby (5-8) vs. Hollingsworth (4-6)

National League

Brooklyn at Boston—Lombardi (5-7) vs. Lee (4-7) also to finish suspended game of June 17 before regularly scheduled contest.

Philadelphia at New York (night)—Judd (2-3) vs. Feldman (9-9).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Byerly (4-4) vs. Strincevich (10-6)

Chicago at Cincinnati—Vandenburg (4-2) vs. Heusser (7-8)

American League

New York at Philadelphia

IOWA

Today thru Tuesday

SHIRLEY DAY TERRY

Music in Manhattan

WALBURN DARWELL BRILL CHARLIE BARNETT and his ORCHESTRA

ROMANTIC REGUO OF THE RANCHES!

AMERICAN RENAISSANCE

CISCO KID

Old Man

PLUS

WATER BABIES

Sportlite

Smokey Joe

Colortoon

Latest News Events

VARSITY—NOW—Ends Tues.

BACK TO BATAAN

JOHN WAYNE

ANTHONY QUINN—FRANCOISE—FRANCOISE

PLUS

Water Babies

Sportlite

Smokey Joe

Colortoon

Latest News Events

LAST "Sweet and Low-Down DAY!"

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND

starts TODAY All Out Musical Smash!

BETTY GRABLE

in THE MEANTIME, DARLING

with FRANK LATIMORE

LAST "Belle of Yukon DAY!"

—In Technicolor

Box Office Open 1:15—10:00

EMBERT

ENTIRE NEW SHOW

SUNDAY

Every Second Counts When You're in Love

JUDY GARLAND

ROBERT WALKER

THE CLOCK

with James Gleason Keenan Wynn

PLUS—Bob Benchley in "Boogie Woogie"

Donald Duck

"Eyes Have It"

World's Late News

Junior C. of C. Seeks Missing Trophy

Cup Is Annual Game Prize

Jaycees Plan to Win At Tuesday's Baseball To Defend Memento

County Attorney Jack C. White was still working hard on the case of the missing spitoon last night. With members of the Chamber of Commerce threatening him, County Attorney White, assisted by other members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce redoubled his efforts to replace the sacred missing trophy.

The spitoon is the trophy awarded to the winner of the annual Senior Chamber vs. the Junior Chamber of Commerce baseball game. The Jaycees, have retained possession of the prized cup for the past two years. But now the trophy has disappeared.

"They had better have a trophy ready to give us," Ed Berwick, C of C secretary, said yesterday. "We intend to win that spitoon or bust. The Jaycees have made us fighting mad by quoting odds of 50 to 1 and spitting us five runs."

County Attorney White and his teammates have until Tuesday night to find a substitute for the missing trophy. The annual combination picnic and stag starts at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory with the ball game played after the picnic.

It is believed that the sacred trophy lies somewhere in the city dump. It seems that it was taken from the mantel in the home of last year's Jaycee team manager and taken to the dump by the manager's wife.

The manager has been fired and a new one selected. No action has been taken against the former manager's spouse.

The first ball pitched in Tuesday night's battle will be hurled by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

Possible probable starters for the Senior Chamber will be George Frohwein, Del Wareham, Prof. Huger D. Croft, Frank Lee, Elmer Bjorklund, Jack Liechty, Bob Davis, Dwight Edwards, Ken Greene and Jake Kadgih. The positions these men will play is being kept a strategic secret.

The C of C team has in reserve Ray Vanderhoff, Walter Barrow, Hary Dean, Earl Sangster, T. A. Kelley, Jack Kelly, Ray Bywater, Frank Williams, Ben Summerwill and Ed Berwick.

Defending the sacred trophy, if one is located, will be Dean Jones, Ray Bywater, Jack White, Pat Casey, Harold Sheesley, Bud Bowby, Don McComas, Larry Crawford, Lloyd Cashman, Joe Schaaf, Russell Rorick, Dorr Hudson, Newt Weller, Edgar Vassar and "Doc" Beamer for the Jaycees.

County Attorney White reported last night that as yet no substitute trophy had been found but he promised that he and his team would have a suitable trophy ready to show the Senior Chamber team Tuesday—and then carry it back home with them.

"I promise that the spitoon will be polished and not have more than six holes in it," White said.

Coon Pleads Innocent To Sex Charge

Stanley Coon of Nichols, charged with lascivious acts with a minor child, entered a plea of not guilty in arraignment proceedings in district court Thursday.

Donald Ayers, 18, charged with

Arrives in Trinidad



HELEN M. BARNES, of Cherokee, and former acting director of the educational placement office at the University of Iowa, has arrived in Trinidad, British West Indies, to serve as an American Red Cross hospital recreation worker. She was graduated from the university in 1937 at which time she received her master's degree. She also has been active in the League of Women Voters.

Rites in Pennsylvania For Mrs. L. M. Dalton

Funeral services will be held in Mill Hall, Pa., Monday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Laura M. Dayton, 76, who died in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John Bruce Dalton, 606 E. Jefferson street, after a long illness.

She is survived by one son, Capt. John Bruce Dalton, pastor on leave from the local First Christian church; one granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Jaggard of Iowa City; two sisters and one brother.

The body, which was taken to the Oathout funeral home, was sent to Mill Hall last night.

Vehicle Dealers Show Sales Gain

Motor vehicle dealers and miscellaneous groups shared first place in the June table of sales gains in retail stores as compared with June, 1944, the SUI bureau of business research has reported.

Each had 20 per cent increase. Motor vehicle dealers moved up from 12th place in May while miscellaneous stores were second in that month.

The May leader, jewelry stores, dropped to sixth place although losing only four percentage points—from 19 per cent to 15 per cent. Other drops in the comparative tables were lumber-building materials dealers from third to seventh, groceries without fresh meats, from fourth to 15th; and eating and drinking places from seventh to 17th.

Family clothing stores came up from 16th to tie for 3rd. In May, the stores had 6 per cent and in June had risen to 19 per cent gain. Another good gain was in men's clothing stores, which rose from 14th to tie for third, -2 per cent in May to 19 in June.

larceny, also pleaded not guilty.

District Judge Harold D. Evans continued both cases for trial in the September term of court. Ingaills Swisher is attorney for both defendants and County Attorney Jack C. White will be prosecuting attorney.

EXCITED YANK FORGETS TROUSERS!



SOME COME WITHOUT A SHIRT, but Donald Hutton of Los Angeles, Cal., was so excited when comrades aboard the transport Benjamin Brewster told him the flag-bedecked welcoming tug was alongside the ship that he rushed on deck completely outfitted with tunic, shirt and cap, but no trousers. Hutton was one of several hundred prisoners of war returning to Boston. (International Soundphoto)

TRUMAN—

(Continued from page 1)

"There was a discussion of a re-allocation of areas and commands in the southwest Pacific and southeast Asia areas, and consideration was given to the employment in the war against Japan of forces of the other allied nations that are at war with Japan. The proposals of the combined chiefs of staff were approved by the president and the prime minister."

(These disclosures rounded out public information on the Potsdam talks, on which the first report, dealing almost exclusively with political decisions affecting Europe, was made Thursday.)

(That communique, released jointly by the president, the prime minister and Generalissimo Stalin, said of military questions only that they were discussed. Whether they concerned possible Russian participation in the Pacific-Asiatic war was not divulged.)

Those coming home with the president on the Augusta include Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the chief executive.

Mr. Truman has surveyed public reaction to the Big Three communique released Thursday. When opportunity permits he is relaxing from the strain of the lengthy Potsdam negotiations.

The president told reporters that he has intended all along for the American people to be fully informed on agreements worked out at his first Big Three meeting and it was in this connection that he gave assurances that "there are no secret agreements of any kind" in the decision reached.

(This evidently does not cover military decisions which always are kept secret until they are translated into action against the enemy.)

The president is represented as having gone into the Potsdam conference with a series of proposals for which he sought British and Russian acceptance. Among these the establishments of a council of foreign ministers to write a peace for Europe was a primary objective. There is some talk that the work of this council, which is designed to deal quickly with political problems as they arise, may eliminate the need for future Big Three meetings.

The council will have its first session in London by Sept. 1. It is to be composed of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia, China and France, assuming the latter two agree to join as the Big Three invited them to do.

Children to Present Eighth in Recitals Series This Morning

The eighth in the 1944-45 series of children's recitals presented by the music department will be this morning at 10 o'clock in the north music hall.

Ruth Vornholt will open the program with a piano solo, "Sonata" opus 13 (second movement), Adagio (Beethoven). Doris Christensen, oboe, will play "Bourree" (Handel-Labate); Cora Frances Eden, piano—"Sarabande" (Corelli); Charles Keislar, clarinet—"Concerto" (first movement), Allegro non troppo (Beethoven).

Otto Cahn, piano—"Chorale" (Schumann); Alice Swanson, bassoon—"Polichinelle" (Rathaus); Mary Ann Secrest, piano—"Two-Part Invention in B-flat" (Bach); Bruce Tyndall, oboe, and Helen Gower, piano—"Sonata," opus 52 (second and third movements, Adagio and Allegretto (Grabert); Paul Benjamin, E flat clarinet—Scene and Air from "Louisa di Montfort" (Bergson); Barbara Lewis, piano—"Consolation" (Mendelssohn); Susan Winter, flute—"Sonatine"—Moderate, Intermezzo, Scherzo (Tansman); Grace Sarvis, oboe—"Concerto" (first movement), Allegro con spirito (Haydn); Joan Brandt, bassoon—"Concerto in B flat" (first movement), Allegro (Mozart).

Presbyterian Students To Meet at Coverts'

Members of Westminster fellowship, Presbyterian student group, have been invited to the home of Mrs. B. N. Covert, 832 Iowa avenue, for a picnic supper at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow. After the supper, there will be a recreation period and the group will discuss plans for the fall program.

Catherine Covert, who has returned from Des Moines for the weekend, will be co-hostess.

Sorry—Too Late
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Employees of the State Corporation Commission discovered in a little used storage space an old bulletin board on which was tacked a map of Europe—year 1939. Across the top of the board was the sign "Do not disturb."

Paul Reed Teaches In Visual Education



Paul Reed

Paul Reed, director of radio and visual education in the public schools of Rochester, N. Y., is teaching the last two weeks of the University of Iowa's course in visual education. A practical program

in visual education, the course is offered in the summer session by the college of education and the bureau of visual instruction.

First two weeks of the course were in charge of Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, and John Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction. J. Stanley McIntosh of Evanston, Ill., visual aids specialist with the United States office of education, taught the next four weeks of the course.

Reed is working with school instructors and administrators enrolled in the course to learn how to develop audio-visual programs in their own schools. Students are learning how to make use of sound motion pictures now available through such agencies as the university's bureau of visual instruction.

Formerly instructor of visual education at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., American university in Washington, D. C., and Syracuse university in Syracuse, N. Y., Reed for the last three years has headed the educational division of the OWI bureau of motion pictures. He also has been visual aid specialist with the United States office of education. In 1940-41 he was president of the department of visual instruction of the National Education association.

Reed praised the university's facilities and opportunities for aiding teachers in the use of visual materials.

Security at Potsdam Attributed Chiefly To Soviet Guards

Potsdam, Germany (AP)—A living wall of Soviet officers of the blue-capped political police guarded Generalissimo Stalin in the "inner security" zone which included the Big Three meeting place at Cecilienhof.

Looking fit and trim in his tailored uniform, the Soviet premier moved about the former crown prince's lakeside home and from study to conference chamber to the communal buffet under protective measures in which scores of Russian police participated.

Yet, the story goes around here that both Stalin and his foreign commissar, V. M. Molotov, motored around Berlin at least once on an unheralded tour and that the German populace was never the wiser.

The security of the Potsdam conference primarily was the responsibility of Soviet forces, with the Americans and British sharing limited duties. That the conference went on for more than two weeks in an enemy land without any untoward incident was a tripartite police achievement.

"Iowa educators seem to be alert to the potentialities of audio-visual materials and are making good progress in their use," he said.

'Old Miss' Back On Pacific Prowl

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battleship Mississippi, punctured by a suicide plane Jan. 9 at Lingayen gulf in the Philippines, is back on the prow for Japanese with 300 percent more fire power. The navy waited only now to tell about the action.

Twenty-two men were killed on the "Old Miss." Eighteen more were injured, and so was the 28-year-old battlewagon. But she went right on fighting for three months, then went to Pearl Harbor for permanent repairs and general overhaul.

The extra fire power, added during the overhaul, the navy said, "probably will save the lives of hundreds in the future."

It was early in the afternoon when a carrier-based dive bomber danced around on the Mississippi's superstructure, grazing the navigation bridge, damaging several anti-aircraft guns, putting two larger guns out of action temporarily, and ripping out some communication channels.

Before the enemy plane went over the side, its bombs ripped loose and exploded 15 feet from the battleship's side. Seventy-five shrapnel holes were found in the skin of the Old Miss, and the bomb blast bashed in four watertight compartments along the port side.

Norma Thornton Entertains at Club Luncheon for Masons

The Masonic Service club entertained yesterday at their regular luncheon by Norma Thornton, daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. J. Thornton, who gave a program of dances. Miss Thornton, who recently returned from a summer course of study at the studio of Miss Edna L. McRee, School of the Dance in Chicago, presented three numbers: the Jota, a Spanish castanet dance; Surtout, a ballet number danced to songs of the gay '90's and an Eccentric Tap Routine, said to have been inspired by the popular tune "Mairzy Doats."

Prose and poetic transitions and musical accompaniment were given by Mrs. Thornton.

Services to Be Today For John H. Scott

Funeral services for John Hamilton Scott, 88, who died yesterday morning after an extended illness, will be at 10:30 this morning in the Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. Donovan G. Hart in charge.

Mr. Scott is survived by one sister, Mrs. C. A. Whipple of Iowa City; three nieces and two nephews.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

HOW SMART PEOPLE AND JACK BENNY LATCH ON TO THEIR MONEY

by Fred Allen



1. Smart people hang on to their money by buying War Bonds—and holding them. Jack Benny does, too. But don't let that stop you. Buy some anyway. All high-class people do this. For example, I do. Lowlifes like Benny imitate us upper-crust denizens by buying Bonds just so they can get their picture in the *Police Gazette*.



2. Among polite circles, it is no longer considered *de rigueur* to trip up the waiter or cash in your War Bonds. In these circles, in which Benny is considered a square, it is also deemed a trifle *gauche*—that's hog Latin for sloppy—to dunk your feet in the finger bowl. When Benny finds this out, he'll probably be so embarrassed he'll break down and start wearing shoes.



3. The boys coming back from Europe and Okinawa probably won't lope up to you breathlessly and dangle a medal around your neck for buying War Bonds, but you can bet, your bottom jaw yen they won't give you the water cure, either. They know the importance of Bonds—they buy enough every month themselves to make Benny's toupee turn green.



4. The laziest way in the world to make extra money is to let those War Bonds accumulate interest. You get back 133% on your original investment in ten years. So let all your spare cash snooze away in War Bonds. If you must tuck something under your mattress, try your mother-in-law.



5. And don't think because your Aunt Cracklethroat's tea leaves spelled "rat" last Sunday that the end of this war is in sight. It's not even within swooning distance. So make like Benny and pinch that penny. Or, as the farsighted zoo keeper said to the careless elephant keeper, "Till V-J day, hoard that hay!" Then, keep hoarding till the Bonds mature.

WAR BONDS... TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

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