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ounced the appointment of
General Stilwell to succeed the late
Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buck-
ner Jr., as commander of the Okinawa-conquering Tenth army.

Admiral Nimitz, under whose
overall command Okinawa and a
dozen smaller islands were occu-
pied, presumably remained in
command of naval forces in the
Ryukyus.

(As the command extension
was announced, Senators Johnson
(D, Col.) and Stewart (D, Tenn.)
declared in Washington they fa-
vored promoting MacArthur to
overall command in the Pacific.
They were commenting on an
Okinawa statement by General
Doolittle that an overall chief of
all armed forces would be advan-
tageous.)

Spaatz has since been named to
command the United States strate-
gic airforces, including Doolittle's
Eighth airforce and Lieut. Gen.
Nathan F. Twining's Mari-
nas-based 20th airforce.

**United Nations Interim
Meeting Set Thursday**

LONDON (AP)—Representatives
of 14 United Nations will
gather here next Thursday to pre-
pare for the birth of an interna-
tional peace agency conceived in
the hope that war never again will
sweep across the world.

They come from the historic San
Francisco conference where 50 na-
tions hammered out a document
promising peace and security.

Their task here will be to act as
midwife for a new League of Na-
tions organization, a well-omened
infant whose first breath of life
may come only from ratification
of the San Francisco charter by
at least 28 countries.

(Diplomatic quarters in Wash-
ington saw a possibility that the
14-nation executive committee
might postpone its first meeting for
a week or so to allow time to com-
plete the appointment of delegates.
There also was the chance it might
be put off for several weeks to
await the initial gathering of the
new Big Five foreign ministers'
council in London about Sept. 1).

Teddy's Son Retires

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Lieut.
Col. Archibald B. Roosevelt, last
surviving son of the late Theodore
Roosevelt, and a veteran of two
wars, has been retired from active
service.

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Q through Z2 and A1
through K1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue
stamps Y2 through Z3 and A1 through T1 valid now.
SUGAR, book four stamps 35 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

Fair
IOWA: Considerable cloud-
iness with showers and
thunderstorms; warmer

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 268

12 More Jap Cities Warned of Raids

MacArthur Extends Command In Preparation for Jap Invasion

Assumes Control of Ryukyu Islands Where Great Forces Are Being Massed

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—General MacArthur announced extension of his Pacific army command to the Ryukyu islands Saturday, thus for the first time assuming control of conquered Japanese soil in his drive "on to Tokyo."

The announcement declared that the Ryukyus, with the Philippines, "form a great semicircular base from which a mighty invasion force is being forged under the primary responsibility of General MacArthur for the final conquest of Japan."

General Doolittle's Eighth airforce, to be based on Okinawa, will be under General Spaatz' United States army strategic airforces, which remain separate from the MacArthur command.

Units under MacArthur already in the area or moving up from the Philippines include General Stilwell's Tenth army and Gen. George C. Kenney's Far East airforces, which include the Fifth, Seventh and 13th airforces.

The extension of command, which became effective Tuesday midnight, was not a sudden shift. MacArthur previously had an-

"WILL SMASH INVASION"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Tokyo radio conceded yesterday that an allied invasion of the homeland would be a success if staged on a proper scale, but waxed confident that Nippon's hoarded airpower would smash the invaders and lead the sons of the Mikado to ultimate victory.

Speculation on the anticipated invasion was contained in broadcasts by two unidentified commentators, one of whom again dismissed talk of unconditional surrender with the statement:

"Japan will not give in because it does not know the word defeat, and the quicker the enemy realizes it, the better it will be for them."

ounced the appointment of General Stilwell to succeed the late Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., as commander of the Okinawa-conquering Tenth army.

Admiral Nimitz, under whose overall command Okinawa and a dozen smaller islands were occupied, presumably remained in command of naval forces in the Ryukyus.

Truman Signs 3 World Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Through President Truman's signature on three big bills, the United States committed itself yesterday to help the world solve its financial, economic and food problems.

The White House announced that the chief executive, cruising homeward from a Big Three conference at Potsdam, had penned his name on measures under which this country will:

Ante up nearly \$6,000,000,000 for a world bank and an international fund designed to promote postwar trade and stabilize exchange rates, in accordance with an agreement worked out by 44 nations at Bretton Woods last summer.

Increase from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 the lending capacity of the export-import bank to help with reconstruction when the fighting stops.

Join a United Nations food and agriculture organization, with annual dues expected to run up to \$1,125,000, which will try to put the world on a better diet.

Hurray for Today, Even if It's Cloudy

Viva la weather! It's going to be a decent day today considering the fact that it's going to be slightly warmer, whether or not it's supposed to be a bit cloudy.

All in all, it should be a good day for studying river and blanketing and contradictions to the fact may be addressed to the prophet of Al'wa Sidi.

The high yesterday was 78.9 degrees with a low of 73.7 degrees—fahrenheit, you know.

Ration-Free Shoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A large selection of inexpensive shoes for adults will be removed from rationing for the period Aug. 27 through Oct. 13, the OPA announced yesterday.

MACARTHUR, MOUNTBATTEN MEET



LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN, left, supreme commander, southeast Asia theater, is greeted by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur shortly after his arrival in Manila. This was the first meeting of the two leaders to arrange complete co-ordination between the two commands.

Carried 1,500 'Patients'— Jap 'Hospital' Ship

MANILA, (AP)—A Japanese hospital ship which used its "free conduct" under Red Cross insignia to move contraband war supplies through the allied blockade of the East Indies is being taken into port by a United States Seventh fleet patrol vessel.

General MacArthur's headquarters Friday announced interception of the hospital ship, which also carried apparently faked soldier patients.

The United States Sixth army reported an additional 882 Japanese had been killed in the last three days on Luzon, the principal Philippine island.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

- Twelve more Jap cities warned of forthcoming raids.
- Laval testifies for second day at treason trial.
- General MacArthur's command is extended for invasion.
- Procedure for war crimes trials is nearly completed.
- Ikkes to investigate manpower needs for mining of coal.

Laval: Was Unwilling Nazi Tool

Denies Part in Killing
Two French Patriots;
Says He Aided Nation

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Laval, picturing himself as an unwilling tool of the Nazis, claimed at the treason trial of his Vichy chieftain, Marshal Petain, yesterday that he had prevented the Gestapo murder of two former French premiers.

23,000 Leave Work At Big Airplane Plant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A walkout of Wright aeronautical corporation employes at Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday virtually closed the plant, idling 23,000 and jumping the nation's total of workers away from their jobs to more than 65,000.

Officials of local 647, United Automobile Workers (CIO), collective bargaining agent for the Wright employes, claimed 10,000 voluntarily joined the work stoppage, while a plant spokesman placed the figure at between 4,000 and 4,500. However, a total of 23,000 were affected in the crippling of the plant's operations.

Grievances, including layoff of 14 aluminum foundry workers, was the cause of the walkout, said a statement of the union, which termed the layoff a contract violation.

A brighter spot could be found at Cleveland, Ohio, where a two-week stoppage at the Republic Steel corporation ended. About 1,500 employes were involved in a walkout springing from a CIO-United Steel Workers demand for a "full crew" contract clause.

Civilians to Get Half Of Poultry Serviced In Iowa After Aug. 13

WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed forces and civilians will get equal shares of all poultry handled in "authorized plants" in Iowa after Aug. 13, under an order announced yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

Set Procedure For Mass War Crimes Trials

LONDON (AP)—The four-power war crimes conference approached agreement last night upon an historic document indicting aggressive war as an international crime.

The document will blueprint procedure for an unprecedented mass trial of Germans listed as arch criminals—men who formulated Nazi policy, high military chiefs who executed it, ranking diplomats who intrigued for it, industrialists and financiers who gave it substance.

Chinese Near Old Yank Base

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese forces battered toward the strategic rail town of Tungan, only 24 miles from the former American air base city of Lingling, yesterday and threatened to block the Japanese withdrawal from Kwangsi province in south China, the Chinese command reported.

Peril Jap Withdrawal From Kwangsi in New Push Toward Lingling

Striking from the fallen Japanese bastion of Sinning, 55 miles northwest of Lingling, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops made "much progress" toward Tungan in a sweep through the Japanese defense ring, a communiqué said.

The Chinese drive toward Tungan threatened to cut the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad in Hunan province, block the main avenue of the Japanese escape from Kwangsi and halt a withdrawal toward the great communications hub of Hengyang—keypoint of Japanese resistance south of the Yangtze river.

Rommel Suicide

BAD TOLZ, Germany (AP)—Germany's "desert fox" Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, committed suicide to escape trial before a people's court on charges of complicity in the July 20, 1944, bomb plot on Hitler's life, his son told United States army officers yesterday.

Johnson Challenges Stimson on Army Size; Foresees Discontent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Johnson (D, col.) challenged Secretary of War Stimson yesterday to refute a calculation that no more than 3,000,000 American soldiers can be deployed in the Pacific by the end of next year.

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Carrying on a fight begun Wednesday Johnson urged that the army be "scaled down to a sensible figure based on logistics."

Johnson made public a letter to Stimson saying "your Aug. 2 statement that you must have an overall army of 7,000,000 men is most disheartening."

Franco Raps Potsdam Agreement as 'Unjust'

MADRID, Sunday (AP)—Generalissimo Franco's government declared today that it "rejects as arbitrary and unjust" the Big Three's Potsdam declaration excluding Spain from membership in the United Nations.

A government statement issued by the Falange press directorate added that Spain does not "beg a secondary place in international conferences" and said "similar reasons led Spain under the monarchic regime to quit the League of Nations."

SUI Graduate Named To Kearney Faculty

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Miss Marjorie Elliott, Marshalltown, Iowa, has been named assistant professor of physical education for women at Kearney, Neb., State Teachers college. She received the bachelor of science degree from Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, and the master of arts from the University of Iowa.

Death or Ruin For 1,400,000 Nips Promised

Yawata, Great Steel,
Iron Center of Japan,
Among Those on List

Need for Coal Miners Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Solid fuels administration officials said last night that an "intensive survey" is being made of the manpower situation affecting the coal industry in attempts to stimulate production.

May Be Less Fuel Than Last Winter Due to Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Solid fuels administration officials said last night that an "intensive survey" is being made of the manpower situation affecting the coal industry in attempts to stimulate production.

Japs Claim Americans 'Lead Starvation Life'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In an effort to counter the effect of leaflets dropped on Japan by B-29's warning 12 more cities they are next on the bombing list, Tokyo radio last night told the Japanese people Americans "lead a starvation life" and have stopped buying war bonds.

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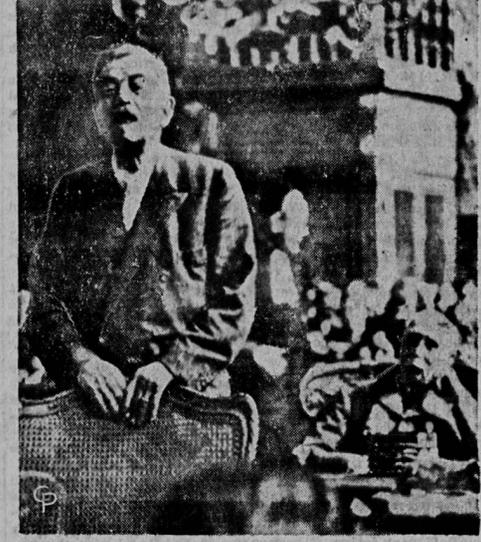
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ONE DAY AFTER his return and arrest in the French capital, Pierre Laval, himself awaiting trial as a Nazi collaborator, is shown (left) as he testified at the treason trial of Marshal Henri Petain in the Palais de Justice in Paris. Marshal Petain is shown at the right.

Broadway Wouldn't Dare

By PAUL ENGLE

The reaction of too many people, when told they are going to hear poetry, is exactly that of the opening line of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." "I may vomit."

That is why it was a special satisfaction to see Muriel Rukeyser's play in verse done by our University theater. It was a repudiation of those who feel that poetry, like hysteria or chewing the carpet, is a sign of mental disorder. The great periods of the play are largely in verse. It is good to see another effort on the stage to give language spoken by men and women in action that intensity which only verse can give.

"The Middle of the Air" produced and directed by Halle Flanagan Davis, was a superb thing for the University of Iowa theater to do. Not alone because it was in verse, or because we had the pleasure of the author's presence, or because it was strongly different from the plays of the last few years, but because

it proved that the University theater has a unique function of its own. That function is not to be a small imitation of the New York stage, doing the new scripts as soon as they are released for general production, but to be above all, the place for DOING THE PLAYS A BROADWAY THEATER WOULD NOT DARE TO DO. For that reason it must have an imagination beyond that of Broadway, to recognize the genuinely new thing, the sudden stride ahead.

Flaws of Verse

Yet I must admit a real suspicion when I go to hear a play in verse, remembering the false rhetoric, the trite images, the windy passages of hound-like howling intended to be lofty, of most contemporary verse plays, of all of Maxwell Anderson's "poetic" efforts. Intended to raise the listener to a high emotional pitch, THEY SUCCEED ONLY IN RAISING HIM OUT OF HIS SEAT AND BLOWING

HIM OUT THE DOOR. There are three general flaws in most modern verse plays: The texture of the verse itself is inflated, diffuse, full of outworn phrases; the verse is unconnected with the nature of the action, a modern American character speaking as if his head were full not of thoughts of murder down an alley or of love 30 stories up, but of McGuffey's reader; the play is usually crammed with set pieces, as in an opera, where an actor will in effect turn his back on the play and deliver a long monologue like a musical recitative, in which he leaves the humdrum field of the stage and circles above it like a stricken crow.

"THE MIDDLE OF THE AIR" HAS FEWER OF THESE FLAWS THAN ANY CONTEMPORARY VERSE PLAY I HAVE SEEN. The verse grows out of the language the characters would naturally speak. Like all right verse, its basic rhythm is the normal they have to bear, lines which speaking rhythm of its time. That

is why, hearing the play, one does not detect the exact line—endings or feel his ear beaten by mechanical accents falling like the beat of a metronome. The vocabulary itself is fresh and daily, the lines pour out with the ease of speech.

There are few places where one feels that the speaker is now pushing the play aside and leaving his own nature to appeal to the audience. One such scene is the monologue of the mother of Anne and Helen. It is the stiffest and least moving scene of the play.

Pleasurable Language

After so many recent scripts depending on the wisecrack and the patter of sophistication, it is a deep pleasure to hear language shaped by the tongue's love of it.

THE WHOLE CAST SPOKE THE VERSE WITH AN EASE AND FLUENCY RARE IN THE PRODUCTION OF VERSE DRAMA.

It may be that tightening of the

language has resulted in an almost excessive tightening of the individual scene, with the result that many scenes succeed each other so rapidly as to give the effect of a sequence of tableaux rather than distinct parts of a play. A further defect of the short scene is that it prevents the accumulation of prolonged tension which a longer scene, giving more scope for characterization and for delay, might give.

THE MOTIVE FOR LARAMIE'S ACTION IS STILL NOT STRONG ENOUGH, there is still not enough struggle within his own mind, to make him the tragic figure he should be. As a result, the play becomes not the profound study of human purpose and doubt and ambition it should be, but rather a too timely concern for the immediate fascist condition.

Many individual lines will surely be corrected by the author, those lines which flop rhythmically or which are too elaborate for the context or the meaning

Jump out of the play into their own life, lines which are simply weak.

Exciting Production

But these flaws do not corrupt the play, which remains AN ORIGINAL AND EXCITING THING. The excellent use of the radio, the constant concern with the general symbol of flight, the lifting and aspiration of the creating mind producing the plane, which in turn produces the great aviator, who in turn attempts to repudiate by his fascist revolt all that aspiring mind—these are solid virtues.

There is the perception, symbolized by the mechanics who kill Laramie, that the working class has always been the real opposition to fascism. There is the keen realization of the impact of family and childhood on the mature Laramie, as on his troubled brother Bud. THE WHOLE PLAY IS CRAMMED WITH NEW INSIGHTS into the use of materials in the theater,

with sharp psychological awareness in the handling of people.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the production is its careful use of every medium. The stage set, designed by Mr. Gillette, is admirably constructed to give variety and fluidity to the action and at the same time the right degree of austerity and formalization to the separate scenes. The use of light and shadow is especially good, giving that same emphasis and sudden shock which the verse itself gives. The arrangement of the figures must be praised, for there were scenes in which the pictorial design was almost painting-like.

Music Heightening

The music and songs were a genuine heightening of the play. It was very pleasing, because so very rare, to see every aspect of the theater used in a single production, so that the spoken verse was the final expression of a total scene in which angle of wall, gesture of the whole body or of a hand, intense light and in-

tense dark, the EMOTIONAL COMMENTARY OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, were all the base.

I hope Miss Rukeyser will go on doing plays of such originality. It is from this area of stage activity that a new American drama should come, surpassing the brittle comedy of manners which is the bulk of Broadway. When those plays are written, I hope the University of Iowa theater will continue to dignify its purpose and enlighten its audience by producing them. THE EXTENSIVE EXHIBIT OF CONTEMPORARY PAINTINGS ARRANGED BY THE ART DEPARTMENT, AND THIS PRESENTATION OF "THE MIDDLE OF THE AIR," HAVE MADE THE CURRENT SUMMER A HANDSOME ONE IN THE WORLD OF ART. They show the aesthetic resources of the university being used in an alert and forward-looking way. In the first summer after V-E day, that is a heartening thing.

French Widen Control in Austria Area

By A. I. GOLDBERG

AUSTRIA (AP)—The job of building a durable substitute for a piece of rickety period furniture faces French occupation authorities as they widen their control on the Tyrol eastward through Kitzbuhel and up to the Bavarian border.

The hot sun which has over-ripened golden wheat in the valleys of the Vorarlberg and sent corn shooting more than head high holds little hint that in three months snowy blasts from the Alps will create grim problems of food and fuel.

It will be hard for the natives as well as for the French army, which like the Russians, lives off the land it occupies. It will be harder for the natives than under the American occupation in late spring and early summer for the Americans fed their army with lavish imports of food.

A large sign in the Maria Theresa strasse proclaims the headquarters of the Austrian Communist party. Political parties were discouraged by the American military government, but it was generally recognized that three Austrian groups had sprung up and were functioning—the Tyrol Peoples party, the Austrian Social Democratic party and the Austrian Communist party.

Editors Arrested

But when all three banded together several weeks ago and attempted to print a newspaper, the editors were arrested and let off with a warning. The paper, carrying greetings from the three parties to the French, appeared after the French took over and was sold openly in the street.

Dr. Karl Gruber, who was credited with a part in the resistance movement that helped overthrow Nazi rule in Austria, was appointed regional civil administrator by American military authorities. He has continued in that role since the French occupation and there was no indication yet that he would be replaced.

country for the Nazis and I'm sure the Austrians don't want them either."

Furniture Regulation

Another order forbids the sale or removal of furniture without the approval of the French occupation authorities. The action was taken to preserve billets for the army. Officers said that Austrians ordered out of their homes to provide army billets immediately began carting furniture and other portable goods with them.

There is some indication that the French will hew close to the Russian pattern in occupation tactics. As in Vienna, a start has been made in providing amusements, despite a shortage of bread.

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Pacific Reporter

By BONNIE WILEY

OKINAWA (AP)—Making history in this faroff land is a small band of Red Cross women—the first ARC girls to land in a Pacific island while the fighting was raging, the first to move so close (325 miles) to Japan.

The initial three came ashore almost under fire of Japanese guns May 9. Japanese planes had broken through the outer defenses as the three were being ferried ashore and all landing craft kept circling the bay until the "all-clear" sounded.

Finally, wet and shivering, the three—Illene Schadt of Birmingham, Mich.; Dorothy Lyman of Easthampton, Mass., and Mary Lee Ferguson of Waco, Tex.—were taken ashore, only to discover that through a mix-up they weren't expected so soon and no quarters were available. So they slept in a hospital tent.

Despite this inauspicious start, they'll tell you they're the lucky ones; that they've been given an opportunity to really do their share and that they're bent on doing it.

So far the only Red Cross women here are the hospital workers. Club and canteen girls will come when living is a bit less primitive.

"One of our chief jobs," declared Helen Carroll or New Bedford, Mass., in charge of ARC women attached to the Tenth army, "is keeping open channels with home. We ask the boys if he's written home lately and if he hasn't we let him dictate a letter, if he's unable to write one himself, or if he is worrying because he hasn't heard from home, we check for him through our Washington home service."

For the convalescents, handicraft and shops are set up. With nothing but some salvaged Japanese lumber, some cast-off tools, a handful of leather and some games, hospital girls have set a popular tent for work or relaxation for the walking wounded.

Only casualty to the Red Cross women pioneers on Okinawa has been one broken leg, suffered by an ARC girl who fell while running for the bomb shelter during an air raid.

Among the other ARC early arrivals was Ortha Neff of Nichols, Ia.

Berliners Not Fearful Of Big 3 Agreement

BERLIN (AP)—The Berlin press and radio told the people for the first time yesterday of the Big Three's Potsdam communique and Berliners generally expressed satisfaction that Germany is to remain an entity.

The fact that Berlin itself had been divided into four occupation zones had seemed to indicate to residents that Germany as a whole would be partitioned.

They also took comfort in the fact that a national government is envisaged. They feel now that they have something to work for that will be obtainable by good behavior.

That many functions of the government are to be decentralized also pleases those Berliners who felt the centralization of power would thwart hopes for a democracy.

Curious though it may sound, Berliners interviewed at random do not mind a reduction in their living standards, which before the war were high in comparison with those of many other European countries. They had feared that the Germans might be punished to the extent of becoming mere peons or coolies.

LADY OF THE LAKE



Inside Washington—

Looking Ahead

—Peacetime Conscription

By The Washington Staff of The AP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The marines are said to have coined the expression "snafu" (abbreviation for "situation normal; all fouled up"). It also seems to apply, however, to the jam the army is getting into while trying to promote its plan for peacetime military training.

Chances of peacetime training legislation are more remote than ever as a result of the army's reluctance to release coal miners, railroad workers and other occupational groups which the senate Mead committee says are needed more at home.

Another thing: unless demobilization is speeded before congress returns in October, the war department may find congressional fire on the size of the present army too hot to take.

Most congressmen think few more than 3,000,000 men can be deployed in the Pacific. With an equal number to supply them, this would cut the army total down to about 6,000,000. President Truman has pointed out the Japanese have 4,000,000 men under arms, but the legislators think the Allies still would have a big advantage in trained and equipped men with 3,000,000 Americans.

Army attitude has solidified a belief among some legislators that a lot of "brass hats" want a big military establishment in part to maintain their personal positions.

MORE FEPC TROUBLE—Look for a terrific row in congress this fall over the fair employment practices committee—even more bitter than the one last month over funds for continuing the temporary agency.

The issue this time will be on a permanent FEPC. Southerners are prepared to put up an unyielding battle.

HOME FOR NEW BANK—Some highly placed officials are leaning toward New York as the seat of the international bank and the international monetary fund, proposed under the Bretton Woods agreements.

Both institutions will be located in this country, probably in the same city. The choice will be between New York, the big money market, and Washington, the governmental headquarters. In most countries there would be no problem because the centers of government and finance are the same.

RATIFICATION DUE SOON — Probably enough countries to subscribe 65 per cent of the money quotas of the bank and the fund will have ratified the Bretton Woods agreements by the end of this year. Under the agreements, this must be done before the bank and fund can be set up. So far the United States is the only country to ratify.

SHANGHAI HEADACHE — Businessmen with interests in Shanghai are wondering what will be the future status of the once international city. American companies with big investments there are holding private meetings in Washington trying to outline a program for following the army back in. This is likely to give the state department some headaches.

THAT'S DIFFERENT!—The war department gets all kinds of pressure to keep individual service men from being sent overseas. It was startled one day when a congressman called up to plead that a man do be sent across.

Explained the congressman: "I need my sleep. This fellow has been calling me up from all over the country—collect—asking when he's going to be sent overseas. He usually calls about 4 a. m. Get him out of my hair, will you? Send him somewhere. Anywhere!"

The congressman, refreshed since catching up on his sleep, recently received a postcard from his grateful constituent from Hawaii.

INFLATED REAL ESTATE — Many landlords, faced with rent ceilings, are selling their properties to cash in on soaring real estate values. Tenants are forced to get out or buy their residences at high prices.

OPA "certificates of eviction" increased 34 per cent between the last half of 1943 and last half of 1944. The trend is still upward. OPA is considering an extension of the "stay-of-eviction" from 90 days to six months.

National Safe crackers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A nationwide safe-cracking organization that used a wildcat travel agency to cover its movements and robbed ration boards to provide gasoline coupons for its automobiles was outlined yesterday by Sheriff's Lieut. Elbert M. Renfro.

The Readers Forum

Army Manpower

To the Editor: Senator Johnson of Colorado threw a time bomb into the offices of selective service and the war department Thursday when he demanded the army to scale down from 8,000,000 to 3,000,000 men.

Johnson declared the men are more urgently needed on the home front in the factories, railroads, and farms. The question is whether the army actually needs 8,000,000 men to speed the war against Japan to a quick end with the smallest cost in American lives.

Johnson's claim that only 3,000,000 men are needed to whip the Nips certainly has its merits, and has long been a subject for debate between army and congressional leaders.

The Allies had less than a million men when they invaded France, with enemy defenses and fortification far more formidable than the ones which will face the Yanks on the Jap homeland, if all the reports on our bombing raids are true. Therefore, why shouldn't the home front be relieved and adjusted for the coming peace by demobilization.

Your editorial reminds us of the "ifs" involved with the demobilization of 5,000,000 men. Certainly the Jap's may refuse to surrender when we invade their home island, and move to Manchuria. But, isn't it likely that these same troops that are used in the gigantic assault will be strong enough with the continued replacements of 800,000 draftees a month, to carry the war wherever the Nips may wish to go?

Isn't it also likely that our supply lines, extended as they are, will be taxed to the utmost in supplying 1,000,000 men hundreds of miles from our nearest supply base in the Philippines, without jamming up the facilities with additional loads of surplus men?

Our experiences on the continent proved that we had division after division of surplus troops waiting for action which fortunately never saw action.

Certainly none of us want to jeopardize the chance of losing one single American life, but on the other hand why should our economic life and economic welfare be disrupted simply because a few brass hats keep throwing the same old line at the public, "Don't you know there's a war on?" —A.K.

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.

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.

SWIMMING POOL

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

IOWA UNION

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.

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.

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.

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. 2005 Sunday, August 5, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Summer session term II ends. 8 p. m. Commencement — Speaker: John Baillie, professor of divinity at University of Edinburgh—Iowa Union.

Thursday, Aug. 9

Summer session independent study unit begins.

Friday, Aug. 10

Semester in college of pharmacy closes. 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

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

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

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

Danielson Overseas

OMAHA (AP)—Maj. Gen. C. H. Danielson, commanding general of the Seventh Service command, yesterday received war department orders transferring him to an undisclosed overseas assignment.

EARL E. HARPER

Director, Iowa Union

SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

June 13-Aug. 8, 1945

Reading Rooms, Macbride Hall and Library Annex

Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1-6 p. m. 7-10 p. m. Friday 7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1-6 p. m. Saturday 7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.

Government Documents Dept., Library Annex

Monday-Friday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1-6 p. m. Saturday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.

Education - Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall

Monday-Friday 7:50 a. m.-10 p. m. Saturday 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. on Fridays and at 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

Interpreting the War News

Jap Homeland Cut Off From Vital Manchurian Resources by Mine-Laying Planes

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer

Japan now can be thought of as two main empires—not one.

The announcement that mine-laying Superforts have established a complete blockade of all important Japanese and Korean ports means the home islands have been isolated and the weakest link in the empire—the sea of Japan—has been severed.

Korea is the gateway to Japan's great remaining tower of strength and resources—Manchuria.

Rip Home Islands

The home islands themselves now are under constant attack from the sea and air, with daily reminders of heavier attacks to come. But the vast war-making complex represented by the industries, mines and food production of Korea, Manchuria and north China, remains relatively un-

touched. This is Japan's other empire.

But the day is not far off when the Superforts can go to work in earnest on this continental base which the Japanese—an ambitious island people—have been building through the years to further their dreams of conquest.

Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle has announced that his Eighth air force soon will be flying Superforts from Okinawa bases, and that will extend the concentrated destructive power of these giant bombers to well beyond Mukden, heart of the Manchurian industrial region.

Japan has depended upon continental resources for such essentials as coking coal and supplementary food, and the mine-laying Superforts have contributed to the general deterioration of the Japanese homeland's war potential by cutting this off.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
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TELEPHONES

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Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1945

FBI Stops Nazi Plans for Sabotage

45 Cases Developed Where Trained Men Were Ready to Strike

By FRANK I. WELER
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI got the heat on saboteurs so fast after Pearl Harbor they didn't have time to load a cap pistol. The 45 sabotage convictions last year mostly involved acts of plain dumb cussedness. They would have been handled by local police if they hadn't occurred in war plants.

But don't think real axis wrecking-crews, schooled in Nazi master methods, weren't here and ready to blow the top off America's war effort! We could have had a reign of terror fierce enough to rip the nation wide open. But there has not been a single case of successful foreign-directed sabotage in some 2,300 acts committed to date.

FBI Moves Fast
 J. Edgar Hoover thinks it was because his federal bureau of investigation was prepared to move fast in tagging some 16,000 enemy aliens.

When G-men swooped down on 25,881 German, Jap Italian and other enemy premises they found secret arsenals containing 4,626 firearms, 306,247 rounds of ammunition, 2,240 sticks of dynamite, 3,127 short-wave receiving sets, 4,245 cameras, Jap and German uniforms, code books, charts, maps, plant plans and bushels of bombs and other weapons such as daggers, torches and poison.

The monkeys meant business. They were prepared to poison water and milk supplies; blow up schools, churches, theaters, department stores, office buildings and other likely panic centers; burn or bomb government buildings, war plants, bridges, ships, docks and railroads; murder war officials key plant workers and members of the armed forces.

Their teachers largely had been officers of the German high command, trained in professional schools of sabotage, and here on faked credentials.

No Time to Act
 Not one of them had time to twist a wrist. Some credit it to the fact that President Roosevelt in the summer of 1939 designated FBI as coordinating agency for all counter-espionage-fifth column activities. FBI systematically spotted likely foreign saboteurs.

More than 20 separate agencies were tagging and hauling at the same task during the last war, and there were scores of major disasters. These included the great explosions in the famous Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., ammunition-loading and embarkation points. Damage in these blasts was reckoned in millions of dollars.

In all, FBI patrolled 2,300 war plants last year and caught 45 small-name saboteurs.

Rip Kuriles Base

ADAK, Aleutians (AP)—Eleventh airforce Liberators flew across the stormy north Pacific Friday and bombed the Kataoka naval base in the northern Kuriles without opposition.

The returning airmen said they saw neither anti-aircraft fire nor enemy planes and that clouds prevented observation of results. All planes returned.

Wreck 37 Trains

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—A force of only seven 13th army airforce Lightnings from the Philippines destroyed 37 enemy locomotives at Soerabaja, Java, Wednesday, General MacArthur reported today.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT



MR. AND MRS. G. A. Vandenburg, 412 Myrtle avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Marie, to George G. Seemuth Jr., radioman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seemuth, 924 E. Bloomington street. The wedding will take place Aug. 11 in Hutchinson, Kan., where Radioman Seemuth is stationed. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school and is now employed at Willard's Apparel shop. Radioman Seemuth was graduated from St. Mary's high school and has been in the service the past 15 months. The couple will reside in Hutchinson.

Bikes to Boom In Postwar

NEW YORK (AP)—American bicycle manufacturers are laying their plans for a booming postwar business reminiscent of the gay nineties when almost every one took to cycling.

The bicycle Manufacturers Association of America says the 136-year-old industry now has war production board approval to resume civilian output with materials and manpower which are available.

It adds that some of these civilian models will reach the market later this year. A few will arrive in time for the Christmas trade but demand is so overwhelming that only a handful of people, relatively speaking, will be satisfied.

Since 1942 the industry has been held to production of around 175,000 bicycles a year. Most of these, along with service and replacement parts, went to equip paratroopers and other airborne soldiers.

Increased cycling by adults is expected for short-distance transportation, recreation and exercise.

Barbara Kalbach Wed To Sergeant Zanders

In a ceremony performed by the Rev. Donavan G. Hart in the parsonage of the Christian church yesterday afternoon, Barbara Kalbach of Menlow was wed to Sergt. Lyle Zanders of Casey.

Attending the couple were Alice Kalbach, cousin of the bride, and Aviation Cadet Gordon H. Smith.

The bride is an instructor at the Cummings School of Art in Des Moines. Sergeant Zanders just returned from service with the airforce in the Pacific.

Cox to Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hugh B. Cox, formerly assistant solicitor general, will serve temporarily as general counsel of the surplus property board, it was announced yesterday.

A native of Logan, Cox succeeds Wesley A. Sturges, who resigned some time ago.

Pvt. C. E. Seemuth Gets Combat Badge

Pvt. Charles E. Seemuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Seemuth of 722 S. Capitol street, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge for exemplary conduct in combat. In service since October, 1944, Seemuth trained at Camp Wolters, Tex., as a member of the 32nd "Red Arrow" infantry division. He is now fighting on Luzon. He also wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and the Philippine Liberation medal.

Corp. Paul G. Farnsworth, 323 N. Lucas street, is a member of the 553rd ordnance heavy maintenance company which is now being processed at Camp Chicago, France, for shipment to the United States and the Pacific. This unit was the forward echelon maintenance for the Third army in its breakout of Normandy and the sweep across France. Corporal Farnsworth participated in the northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and central Europe campaigns.

Capt. Henry E. Coleman Jr., a graduate of the University of Iowa, has been assigned to Washington, D. C., for duty in the AAF air adjutant general's office in the Pentagon building. Formerly he was public relations officer at Miami Beach, Fla.

Byron A. Schottelius, 729 Market street, recently was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the infantry according to word received here from an army headquarters at Fontainebleau, France.

Capt. Floyd J. Bjork, 480 Grand avenue, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in the European theater of operations. Captain Bjork is a graduate of the college of medicine, 1939. He has been overseas 19 months.

Capt. William W. Voelckers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Voelckers, of 1234 E. Davenport street, has been placed on the inactive status in the army air corps. Captain Voelckers has 116 points. He expects to enter the University of Iowa this fall.

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert D. Noble, 414 E. Davenport street, recently received the navy unit commendation for service with the First provisional marine brigade that participated in the Guam landing of last year. Lieutenant Noble, a graduate of the University of Iowa and a journalism major, was presented the award at the naval hospital, Corona, Calif., where he is recovering from a bayonet wound in the left leg.

Graduating Women To Have Late Hours

Senior women graduating at the end of this session, Aug. 8, will have late hours for the remainder of the session, Lorraine Lucas, C4 of Pocahontas, judiciary chairman, said yesterday. Hours for the graduating seniors will be midnight tonight, tomorrow night and Tuesday night.

All university women will have 12 o'clock hours Wednesday night, since there will be students remaining here for commencement that night.

Pat Watkins to Fete Laura M. Vandenburg, August Bride-Elect

In honor of Laura Marie Vandenburg, August bride-elect, Pat Watkins will entertain Tuesday at 8 p. m. at a miscellaneous shower in her home at 122 Lowell street.

Decorations will include a miniature bride as the table centerpiece, and the color scheme will be yellow and white, the bride-elects chosen colors.

Guests will include Mrs. Margaret Edleman, Mrs. Ed Watkins, Mrs. George Seemuth, Margaret Seemuth, Mrs. G. A. Vandenburg, Mabel Vandenburg, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Louise Ham, Doris Black, Mrs. Edmund Black, Jeanne Burger and Kay Leeney.

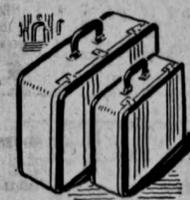
Also feting Miss Vandenburg were Elizabeth Brown and Mary Louise Ham, who entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of the former, 103 Highland drive. Decorations featured the yellow and white color scheme.

Sharing the courtesy were Mrs. Edmund Black, Doris Black, Mrs. George Seemuth, Margaret Seemuth, Mabel Vandenburg, Patricia Watkins and Mrs. Gilbert Vandenburg.

Miss Vandenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandenburg, 412 Myrtle avenue, will become the bride of Radioman Third Class George Seemuth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seemuth, 924 E. Bloomington street, Saturday at Hutchinson, Kan.

Issue Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to Lyle Zanders, Casey, and Barbara Kalbach, Manlo, and Gwynford C. Fields, Porterville, Calif., and Virginia Lane, Rockford, Ill., by the clerk of district court yesterday.



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- ★ Allow foods to cool and cover cooked foods before storing.
- ★ Defrost when frost is 1/4 inch thick on freezing unit.
- ★ Open refrigerator door as seldom as possible.
- ★ Do not use a sharp instrument to force trays free.
- ★ If refrigerator operates more than 1/2 of the time, call appliance dealer.



IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

BETTER CARE MEANS LONGER WEAR



MR. AND MRS. E. J. Neville of Emmetsburg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Gerald K. Chinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Chinn of Des Moines. The wedding will take place at 3 p. m. Sept. 9 at the Emmetsburg Congregational church. Miss Neville was graduated from the University of Iowa in the April convocation. She was president of the senior class, a member of the Board of Publications and Union board. She was president of Currier Hall, and was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, and Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity. Mr. Chinn is a senior in the college of law at the University of Iowa, where he is president of the Student Council, president of Interfraternity council, president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and secretary of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity. He is also vice-president of the Iowa Students' association.

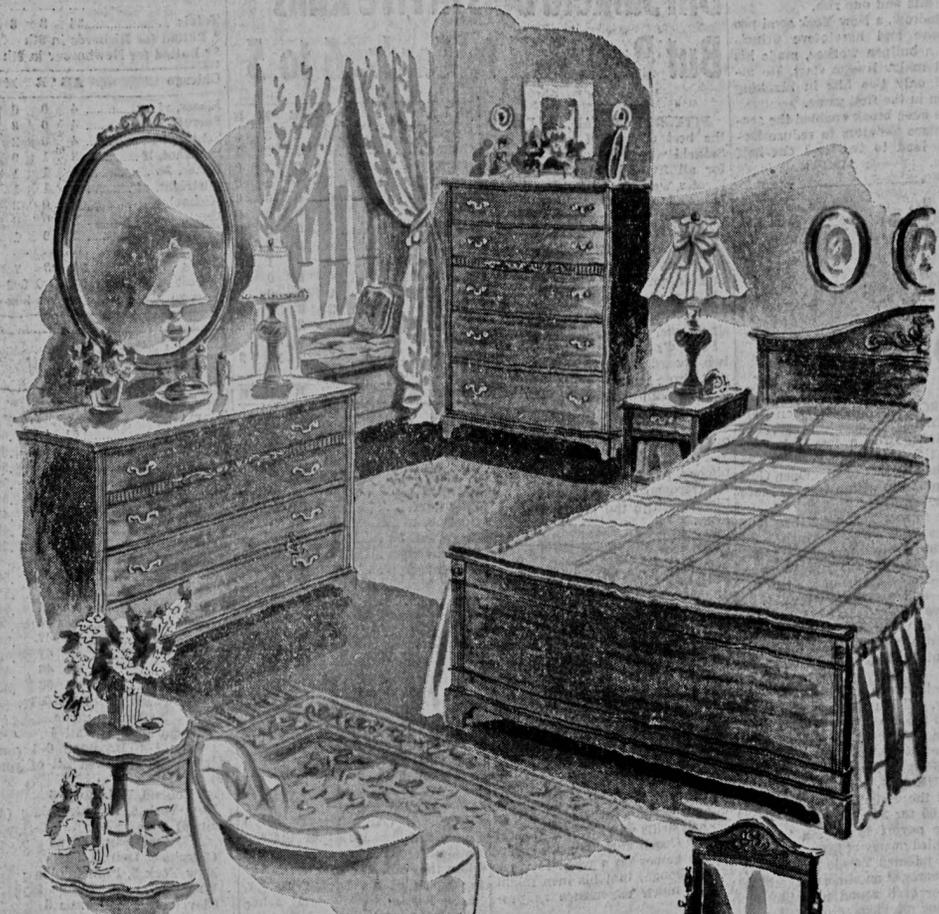
Free Repatriation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department declared yesterday that Americans repatriated from the liberated Philippines, Guam and Wake will get special treatment because they were not warned to return before the war. Most repatriates are required to pay their own way home, but an arrangement has been made to bring citizens from these places home free.

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Senators Split Twin Bill With Red Sox, 4-0, 15-4

Ferriss Wins 18th Game

McBride Ties Record Of Six Runs Batted Home in One Inning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tom McBride and Dave Ferriss of Boston and Walter Holborow and one-legged Bert Shepard of Washington had a big day yesterday as the Red Sox and Senators split a twin bill, 4-0 and 15-4.

McBride tied the major league record of six runs batted home in one inning as Boston lashed out with a 12-run assault behind Ferriss in the fourth inning of the second game.

The Red Sox outfielder cleared the loaded bases twice with a double and triple, equaling the record set by Fred Merkle, New York Giants in 1911 and tied by Bob Johnson, Red Sox left fielder, when he was with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1937.

Ferriss coasted to his 18th win, taking the league lead in games won from Hal Newhouse, Detroit ace, who lost to Chicago yesterday, 3-2, while seeking his 18th victory.

Ferriss also snapped Washington's seven game winning streak, established in four twin bills in as many days. The Senators ran out of pitching strength in the nightcap yesterday.

Left handed Shepard, who lost the lower part of his right leg in aerial combat over Germany, pitched the last five and one-third innings for Washington, yielding three hits and one run.

Holborow, a New York semi pro graduate and heretofore principally a bullpen worker, made his initial major league start. He allowed only two hits in blanking Boston in the first game.

The even break enabled the second place Senators to reduce Detroit's lead to two and one-half games.

Nelson Wins Canadian Open Golf Tourney

TORONTO (AP)—Byron Nelson, Toledo's mechanical marvel of the links, fired a two-under-par 68 in the final round yesterday to win the \$10,000 Canada Open Golf championship with a 72-hole score of 260.

The former Texan finished four strokes in front of Herman Barron, the White Plains, N. Y., veteran, who shot his last 18 holes in 67—lowest round of the tournament—and wound up with 284.

It was Nelson's second sub-par round of the three-day event and enabled him to chalk up his tenth straight victory in tournament play.

The title was worth \$2,000 first money. Golf's number one man earned \$45,200 in war bonds while winning 13 of 18 tournaments in the United States this year.

Ed Furgol, the former amateur from Utica, N. Y., who tied Nelson at the 54-hole mark by blazing a 69 for 212, went three over on the payoff 18 with a 73 and took third money at 285.

The talented Toledo par-buster, who averaged an almost incredible 67.5 for each round in capturing his nine previous crowns, found the lengthened and toughened Thornhill course difficult to crack.

RED OF OLD

By Jack Sords



CHARLEY RUFFING, BACK WITH THE NEW YORK YANKEES AFTER TWO YEARS WITH THE A. A. F. STILL POSSESSING HIS OLD TIME MOUND SKILL.

Chisox Dump Detroit Tigers Again, 3 to 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Tall Hal Newhouse, who won 29 games for Detroit last year, eased up for a few moments in the seventh inning yesterday when he nursing a 2-0 lead, and because of it the Chicago White Sox won their second straight from the American league-leading Tigers, 3-2.

Detroit had scored twice in the third inning and Newhouse had given up but three hits going into the seventh. To the 5,128 fans it looked like big Hal was on his way to a shutout.

Then the explosion came. He walked Johnny Dickshot to start the seventh. Floyd Baker and Guy Curtright both singled to fill the bases, and Cass Michaels doubled to right to score Dickshot and Baker. Catcher Mike Tresh layed down a bunt to score Curtright on a squeeze play.

Orval Grove gave Detroit eight hits in winning his tenth victory of the year.

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Detroit and Chicago. Detroit: Webb, ss 4 0 1 0; Mayo, 2b 4 0 1 0; Cullenbine, rf 4 0 1 0; Greenberg, lf 3 0 1 0; Cramer, cf 3 0 0 0; York, 1b 4 0 2 0; Maier, 3b 4 1 1 1; Richards, c 3 0 0 0; Borom 1 0 0 0; Newhouse, p 3 1 1 0; Outlaw** 1 0 0 0. Chicago: Moses, rf 4 0 0 0; Farrell, 1b 4 0 0 0; Schalk, 2b 4 0 2 0; Dickshot, lf 3 1 0 0; Baker, 3b 4 1 1 0; Curtright, cf 3 1 1 0; Michaels, ss 3 0 2 0; Tresh, c 2 0 0 1; Grove, p 3 0 1 0. Totals: Detroit 34 2 8 1; Chicago 30 3 7 1.

** Batted for Richards in 9th
** Batted for Newhouse in 9th

Bill Salkeld Bats in Five Runs But Bucs Fall to Cards, 6 to 5

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Despite the best efforts of catcher Bill Salkeld who personally accounted for all five Pittsburgh runs, the Pirates were edged 6-5 by the St. Louis Cardinal yesterday.

Pittsburgh had a 5-1 lead going into the eighth inning when the Cards knocked Nick Strincevich off the mound and tallied four runs on four hits.

Art Rebel scored the winning run in the ninth on Debs Garms' single over second.

Salkeld's first-inning homer with two aboard gave the Pirates their first three runs and his triple in the seventh accounted for the other two. He completed a perfect day at bat by also banging out a double and two singles.

Harry Brecheen, third Card pitcher, was credited with the win. Al Gerheuser, who relieved Strincevich in the eighth, was the loser.

Junior Legion Team To Meet Solon Nine Here This Afternoon

Iowa City's junior American Legion baseball squad will play their last scheduled game this afternoon as they meet the Solon nine at 2:30 on the local City high diamond.

This will be the last game for many members of the team, as football drills will begin in a short while. Coach Earl Sangster is lining up games on a week to week basis, though, that his men might get as much experience as possible.

Sangster has named Sonny Dean as the probable hurler in today's game.

Second Guess



Pete Gray Slipping Could Be Possible

By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

NOTHING MUCH has been heard lately from Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, and it wouldn't be surprising if Pete's days in the big leagues are numbered.

Pete proved to the satisfaction of everyone that the loss of an arm should not necessarily mean that a youth cannot become a good player. And Pete undoubtedly can be a minor league star for years to come, if he so desires.

But the competition is so keen in the big leagues that it is virtually impossible for a player to hold his own, if he has a physical handicap like Gray's. Pete has been unable to break into the St. Louis lineup as a regular of this year, when the quality of big league players is well below par.

And his chances of dwindling each day, because players are returning from the service and others are going to be returning in the days ahead.

Gray's biggest asset is his speed. And if it would pay a club to keep a pinch-runner around, then Pete would be a good man for the job.

But Pete has had a tough time hitting big league pitching. He has played in 51 games this season, has been at bat 163 times and has made only 38 hits. That's an average of .233. Moreover, he has batted in only eight runs.

A big league club might be able to carry a .235-hitting outfielder in a war-time year, if he were a top-notch fielder. Pete can field all right, but his physical handicap prevents him from getting the ball away in a hurry.

We must admit that he does a pretty good job of getting a fly ball away. It takes only a split second for him to catch a ball, flip it into the air, get rid of his glove and then whirl and peg it into the infield.

Yes, it looks as though Pete Gray is through in the big leagues. But Pete can still play plenty of ball for almost any minor league club.

Something New MOST SPORTS, with the exception of racing, have fared pretty well at the hands of Washington officials these past few years. And maybe the reason is that many of these officials were pretty good athletes themselves in their younger days.

The late President Roosevelt was a good athlete as a youth and he remained an enthusiastic sport fan when he entered the White House. Although he was unable to participate in the more rugged sports, Mr. Roosevelt took a swim every day during his early years in the White House. And he went off on a fishing trip whenever time permitted.

President Truman was no athletic star in his youth. But, as vice-president, he kept boxing up at fights, ball games and other sporting events.

Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson was a football and baseball star at Center college. Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board starred on the gridiron at Wisconsin.

Gashouse Gang War Mobilizer John Snyder is a baseball enthusiast. Being a Missourian, he became a rabid fan in the days when Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin and other members of the famous Gashouse gang were winning National league pennants for the Cardinals.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt was a star pitcher at Indiana university. Justice Hugo Black, of the supreme court, still plays tennis whenever he gets the opportunity. Nelson Rockefeller, of the state department, was a boxer and polo player in his younger days, while Navy Secretary James Forrestal sports a so-called fighter's nose. It's a souvenir of his boxing days at Princeton.

Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley was a baseball pitcher at one time. Representative Hal Holmes of Washington was a professional football player, and Representative Frank Sundstrom, of New Jersey, was a great Cornell grid star.

No Washington official is known to have been a former jockey in his younger days. Maybe that explains the heavy bans on racing and the comparative lax bans on other sports. We don't know just another SECOND GUESS.

Now a Fact IT IS NOW more than a rumor—it is a fact. "Joltin" Joe Casey, all-state back for City high two years in a row, will definitely be a member of the some 65 squad hopefuls who will appear before Coach Clem Crowe and his assistants Monday for the first day of Iowa's summer grid drills. Old "Joltin" Joe was just recently dis-

Reds Win First Contest From Cubs in 16 Tries, 4-3

Predictions—

Just Slightly Wrong

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—For our own amazement we were just checking over a list of predictions we made before the current baseball season started, and we're slightly bewildered in discovering how wrong a guy apparently is in his right mind can be.

We predicted Bill McKechnie would get some good games out of the pitching relics in the Red museum. He has, but not enough, so we're not too far wrong on that one.

We Agree It seemed to us that Ernie Lombardi and Bill Nicholson were due to battle it out for the National league home run championship. Lombardi, with 15, is right up there in the home run race, but it looks like Nicholson won't battle anyone for the crown. He's been anything but a ball of fire this year.

We thought Leo Durocher would play 75 games for the Brooklyn Dodgers. That was a clean miss. He won't play 75 games of gin rummy.

We were pretty sure Larry MacPhail would explode after a quiet start with the Yankees, but he'd better not explode in on McCarthy's face. He exploded all right, and not in McCarthy's face, as far as we know.

That the cards would be leading by six games by July 4 seemed a cinch, with the American league race closer than this all season. Dead wrong on the first, right on the second so far. About the only thing the Cards were leading by six games July 4 was the Phils.

We also thought that the only thing of pre-war quality in the

major would be the umpiring, and possibly the managing. Right for the most part, already there are some individual exceptions among the players, notably Boo Ferriss.

On past performance it seemed that Joe Medwick would be available to the Giants only at intervals. That was right, as he was in and out of the lineup until finally sent to Boston.

The Pitching Twins After their sensational season last year, it seemed that Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout would be due for a natural letdown and do well to win 35 games between them this season. That seems to be wrong. Forty-five would be closer.

We predicted Branch Rickey would have to stuff his ears with cotton if the Dodgers got away to a good start and the fans have laid off the Deacon, so you can't tell about that one.

We thought the one player most missed by a team would be Dick Wakefield of the Tigers. We're inclined to hedge on that one now. We think the loss of Stan Musial was a greater blow to the Cards.

Top Rookie On minor league performance, we believed the Cardinals' Albert Schoendienst would be the top National league rookie. That may not be too far wrong. The guy is good.

A great admirer of Bucky Walters, we predicted he again would win 20 games and stand the Cardinals on their ears. Probably wrong on both counts on that one. All of which means it's a lot simpler to forecast something easy, like the day and hour and minute a war will end.

Grimm Ejected From Game

Ed Heusser Allows Nine Hits; Wins Own Game With Single

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Cincinnati's Reds finally won a ball game from Chicago yesterday, their first in 16 starts, a 4 to 3 victory which saw Cubs' Manager Charley Grimm ejected for protesting too vehemently a closing-inning decision at third by Umpire George Barr.

Big Ed Heusser allowed nine hits and won his own game with a timely single in the sixth which sent shortstop Eddie Miller across the plate with a tie-breaking run.

Grimm protested a closing-inning decision at third by Umpire George Barr. Heusser allowed nine hits and won his own game with a timely single in the sixth which sent shortstop Eddie Miller across the plate with a tie-breaking run.

Chicago A B R H E Hack, 3b 5 0 1 0 Johnson, 2b 5 1 2 0 Lowrey, lf 4 1 1 0 Cavarretta, 1b 4 0 0 0 Pafko, cf 4 0 2 0 Nicholson, rf 3 1 0 0 Gillespie, c 4 0 1 0 Merullo, ss 4 0 1 0 Vandenberg, p 2 0 0 0 Start, p 0 0 0 0 Becker* 1 0 0 0 Warner* 0 0 0 0 Warneke, p 0 0 0 0 Hughes*** 1 0 0 0 Totals 37 3 9 0

Cincinnati A B R H E Williams, 2b 5 1 2 2 Clay, cf 4 1 2 0 Libke, lf 4 0 1 0 McCormick, 1b 3 1 1 0 Walker, rf 4 0 2 0 Miller, ss 3 1 2 0 Lakeman, c 3 0 1 0 Mesner, 3b 2 0 0 0 Heusser, p 4 0 1 0 Totals 32 4 12 2

Chicago 200 100 000-3 Cincinnati 010 021 000-4

Hawkeye Football Drills Open Tomorrow; Director Optimistic

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, some 65 hopeful Hawkeye football aspirants will report to Coach Clem Crowe and his assistants at the Iowa stadium as Iowa's 1945 summer grid drills officially open.

"We're going to start right in with hard work and keep working hard," Maury Kent, one of Crowe's assistants said yesterday morning. "We decided to cut out the twice daily practices that were planned previously and concentrate on one long practice session a day."

Crowe and his four man staff—Line Coach Bud Boeringer, Waddy Davis, Glenn Devine and Kent—will open shop Monday morning at the stadium to issue equipment and obtain various statistical information regarding the squad.

At present only 65 men have signified their intentions of reporting, but Coach Crowe expects that other players who may decide that they want to play football for the Hawkeyes and several others who won't be able to report for a week or two, due to jobs and other activities, may swell the squad to close to 80 men.

Heading the list of men reporting tomorrow are six letter-men, a pair of minor award winners, and several players who were on pre-war Iowa freshman squads, not counting an impressive list of all-state high school players.

E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, Iowa athletic director breathed a sigh of relief last night as he glanced at the Hawkeye's prospects on the eve of the first practice. "I'm very optimistic about the Hawkeyes' chances. You must remember that we have a very tough schedule, but then again so do others. On paper,

charged from the armed services and should be of plenty help to Crowe in the coming football season.

According to most local football fans, Casey has got the stuff. We don't know—never having been him—but, believe me, we have heard of that boy, and from all reports, he is terrific.

Goodbye Jack We noticed a little squib in the University of Wyoming student newspaper that said that Jack Spencer, star guard on last year's championship Iowa team, would enroll there in the fall.

It comes as somewhat of a surprise to us, but still, it was almost a known fact that Jack wouldn't be back in the Hawkeye fold next fall.

Wyoming, apparently is building for another championship team. Well, they got the coach general. Now all they need is four other men to play with "Little Napoleon."

We are definitely sorry to see you go Jack. Goodbye and good luck!

the prospects appear much brighter than last year, but until I see the boys in action, I won't really know just what we have." We noticed, however, that Dad has stopped losing hair, which may, or may not be indicative of what to expect.

SEAHAWKS RAINED OUT ADEL AP—A scheduled baseball game here yesterday between Ellis-Adel and the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks was cancelled because of rain.

The Seahawks travel to Waterloo to meet the Rath's Blackhawks in a return engagement today. The Seahawks won the previous encounter at Iowa City, 11 to 8.

MULCAHY BACK FT. DEVENS, Mass. (AP)—Master Sergt. Hugh N. Mulcahy, first major league baseball player to enter the armed forces, was at Ft. Devens yesterday awaiting a discharge under the point system. Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, who arrived at the fort separation center from the Philippines, entered the army four and a half years ago.

STAND COMFORTABLY ENDED NOW "ENDS TUESDAY" All Out Musical Smash!

BETTY GRABLE IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING with FRANK LATIMORE

ADDED HIT JEANNE CRAIN

ENTIRE NEW SHOW TO-DAY Every Second Counts When You're in Love

JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER in THE CLOCK

PLUS—Bob Benchley in "Boogie Woogie" Donald Duck "Eyes Have It" World's Late News

VARSITY NOW Ends Tues. BACK TO BATAAN JOHN WAYNE ANTHONY QUINN

IOWA TODAY thru TUESDAY SHIRLEY DAY TERRY Music in Manhattan

ROMANTIC ROGUE OF THE RANCHES DUNCAN REYNOLDS CISCO KID

PASTIME 32c always 25c Servicemen TODAY thru MONDAY

She's For Me DAVID BRUCE GRACE MOONALD

Sing a Song of Texas The Hoosier Hot Shots

Hits of Radio's National Barn Dance Plus 1st Run News

Yours for Better Movies

Remember To Spend Pleasant Evenings at DANCELAND BALLROOM In Iowa City—"The Place to Go" Wed., Aug. 8 Special Rhythms By Paul Lance Sat. Aug. 11 Rhythm Nite Just for You Dancing 8 to 12 Adm. 50c & Tax Dancing Starts at 8

Dodgers Drop Two to Braves

BOSTON (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped farther off the National league pace yesterday when they suffered two defeats at the hands of the Boston Braves, losing 1-0 in the regularly scheduled contest after completing the suspended June 17 game, the final outcome being 4-1 in the home team's favor.

Bill Lee allowed six hits in the regular game which ended abruptly when Eddie Stanky, who had begun the last frame with a single, was nailed at the plate trying to score on Dixie Walker's double.

The lone run of the game came in the first inning and was the result of a disputed play. Dick Culler walked and stole second. As he broke for the bag however, Umpire Magerkurth made a gesture which gave the Dodgers the impression that Vic Lombardi, Brooklyn pitcher, had made a balk. Lombardi's peg to first had Culler trapped but believing Magerkurth had called a balk, Stanky didn't tag Culler when the ball was relayed to him by Augie Galan. The Dodgers protested Magerkurth's ruling.

Another walk and two outfield flies moved Culler around to the plate. The Braves made only four hits.

The suspended contest was picked up with the Dodgers at bat in the eighth inning and one out. Bob Logan retired the first five men to face him to end the game.

The Big Show

National League W L Pct. Chicago .61 34 .642 St. Louis .58 41 .586 Brooklyn .54 42 .563 New York .52 47 .525 Pittsburgh .50 49 .505 Cincinnati .43 51 .457 Boston .45 54 .455 Philadelphia .26 71 .268

American League Detroit .53 38 .582 Washington .52 42 .553 New York .50 41 .549 Chicago .47 46 .505 Boston .48 47 .505 Cleveland .45 47 .489 St. Louis .44 46 .489 Philadelphia .30 62 .326

Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for Sunday's double headers with won and lost records in parentheses: National League Philadelphia at New York—Kraus (2-2) and Schanz (1-9) vs. Voiselle (11-10) and Brewer (4-3)

Brooklyn at Boston—Herring (4-2) and Seats (5-4) or Davis (7-9) vs. Javery (1-3) and Logan (4-7)

Chicago at Cincinnati—Erickson (5-3) and Passeau (11-4) vs. Walters (10-8) and Fox (4-6)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Bartlett (14-8) and Burkhardt (11-6) vs. Sewell (11-7) and Ostermueller (0-1) or Butcher (9-7)

American League New York at Philadelphia—Bevens (10-4) and Zuber (3-5) vs. Flores (4-5) and Newsom (5-14)

Detroit at Chicago—Trout (9-10) and Mueller (3-4) vs. Dietrich (5-4) and Lee (11-8)

Boston at Washington—Hausmann (5-6) and Ryba (2-3) vs. Leonard (12-4) and Wolff (12-6)

Cleveland at St. Louis—Reynolds (11-9) and Gromek (12-6) vs. Jakucki (10-8) and Muncieri (5-1)

Dorothy Mielke to Read 'Mark Twain'

Mark Twain by DeLancy Ferguson is the new book to be started by Dorothy Mielke on the Bookshelf at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

Tom Thompson to Be Interviewed

C. Woody Thompson, dean of student affairs of the University of Iowa will be interviewed by Velma Martin tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 on Views and Interviews.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
9:00 Service Reports

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Men of Vision (WMT)
Wayne King and Orchestra (WHO)
Drew Pearson (KXEL)
6:15 Men of Vision (WMT)
Wayne King (WHO)
News—Don Gardner (KXEL)

Kitty Fashion



AFTER HEARING of the Parisian bid for fame as the fashion center of the world, this kitten, whose home is in London, England, poses for the photo above to prove that its city also sets styles.

paid \$1 fines for street storage. L. L. Friez, Iowa City, S. A. Numan, 229 Magowan street, and Charles Singleman, 832 Dearborn street, paid \$1 fines for overtime parking.

Tenth in Children's Recital Series Tomorrow at 4:10

Tenth in a series of children's recitals for 1944-45 will be presented by the music department tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in music hall.

The program will open with a clarinet quartette composed of Shirley Shimon, Darlene Cohenour, Leora Lehman and Esther Miller, playing "Bohemian Suite"—Dance, Song without words, Menuetto (Bradae-Furkins).

Other numbers are: "Vesper Time" (Pflueger) played by Patricia Kriel, saxophone; "Evening Song" (Goldman)—Robert Lockhart, cornet; Andante from "Orpheus"—(Gluck)—Patricia Thomas, clarinet; "Serenade" (Haydn)—James Andrews, flute; "Mars"—Polka Petite (Goldman)—Howard Grandrath, cornet; "Moment Musical" (Schubert)—Norman Ellett, clarinet; "Love Thoughts" (Goldman)—Roselyn Graham, trumpet; Minuet (Beethoven)—Randall Boldt, flute; "Chrysalis" (Langenus)—Mary Elen Beatty, clarinet; "From Day to Day" (Smith)—Richard Kriel trombone; "The Southern Cross" (Clarke)—Keith Parizek, cornet; "Deh vien, non tardar" (Mozart)—Betty Welter, clarinet; "The Bride of the Waves" (Clarke)—Robert Mott, cornet.

Henry Hudson was looking for the Northwest Passage when he and his 14-year-old boy discovered Hudson Bay in 1609.

Men's Educational Fraternity Conducts Final Meeting

Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary educational fraternity, held its first meeting of the summer session Thursday evening in the river room of Iowa Union.

Dr. William J. Peterson of the state historical society spoke on "Tall Tales of the Upper Mississippi," telling of his personal background to explain his interest in river trips he has taken and of proposed trips.

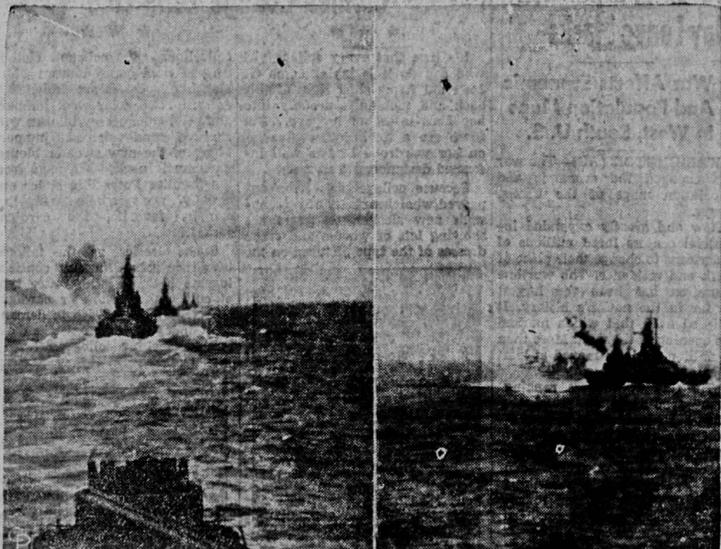
The educational fraternity will inaugurate a winter program at the beginning of the fall semester. Work will begin soon on the annual Epsilon Bulletin of Phi Delta Kappa under the direction of Murray Marlin, editor-in-chief.

Services Today at 2 For R. A. Yetter

Funeral services for Robert Arthur Yetter, 52, who died after a heart attack Friday morning will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Congregational church with Dr. M. Willard Lampe in charge.

Pall bearers will be Dr. E. T. Hubbard, Dr. J. Ned Smith, Dr. Eberle Thornton, Ingalls Swisher, William R. Poole and Floyd E. Housel.

U. S. THIRD FLEET UNITS SHELL JAP COAST



LEAVY UNITS OF THE UNITED STATES Third fleet are pictured above approaching Kamaishi, 275 miles from Tokyo July 14. At left, a column of battleships move into position off the Japanese coast. At right, one of the heavy battlewagons lets go with her 16-inch guns. Among the participating battleships were the South Dakota, the Indiana and the Massachusetts. Photos are first to be released by the United States navy showing this action near Kamaishi.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 5 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day

LOST: Glasses and case — nose piece broken. John Nordin. Phone 7414.

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED: Plumbers; also electric appliance man. Permanent employment. Larew Co.

INSTRUCTION Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Delta Gamma pin lost at corner of Lynn and Market. Phone 3135 or 9041. Reward.

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



SURVIVES "SWIM" THROUGH SEWER



DANIEL WILKINS, 15, points to the spot where he was swept into a sewer during a Washington, D. C. flash flood, and carried by the rushing water three-quarters of a mile into the eastern branch of the Potomac river. Danny, who lost his clothes during his terrifying journey, dragged himself from the river and walked to a nearby house where he phoned for help. (International)

POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTAKETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



OLDHOMETOWN



Industrial Expansion May Leave Marks

War Affects Economic And Population Maps In West, South U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war has changed the economic and population maps of the United States.

New and greatly expanded industrial centers lured millions of Americans to change their place of work and residence. The wartime migration has been the largest by far in the nation's history. It eclipsed even that which marked the opening of the west. More than 15 million civilians moved at least from one county to another.

The flow of workers, ranging from teen-agers to grandparents, has been largely to metropolitan counties in the far west and the south. Population has increased in several northern war centers, but the striking gains in population and industry have been made by southern and western cities.

Bureau of census surveys show that from April, 1940, to March, 1943, 43 of 48 southern metropolitan counties and 13 of 15 western metropolitan areas increased in civilian population despite heavy induction into the armed forces. In contrast, only 25 of the 74 northern metropolitan areas had increases.

The biggest tide of workers and their families rolled westward. In less than two years after the United States entered the war, California, Oregon and Washington had gained a total of 1,700,000 by migration.

While most large southern cities gained in population, the south lost more than a million people through migration. Job-seekers from southern farms and towns moved to such war boom cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Detroit as well as to southern production centers.

The states between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi river, together with the states south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers (excepting Virginia and Florida) lost 2,700,000 by migration. The northeastern and north central states decreased 3,800,000 in population, but they lost only 300,000 through migration. Their big decrease was due to heavy contribution to the armed forces and a relatively small natural increase.

How much of the wartime gains by the south and the west are permanent?

A backwash of migrants already is under way. Many laid-off war workers are returning to home states and towns. Thousands of others will go back after the war is over. Finding peace production jobs for workers who have been building guns and aircraft is a headache problem for numerous war-swollen cities.

On the other hand, thousands will stay if they can get work. Expanded service industries, which have been very short of labor, will absorb a lot of them. Temperate climate, considerable marriage with permanent residents and the cost and trouble of moving families will tend to induce workers to stay in several western and southern cities.

Census bureau officials say it is impossible to "blue-print" the future of war-boomed areas. Post-war business conditions, the extent of reconversion of war plants,

Clothes College Girls Like

It's true that every college girl who can do it is taking some GI Joe's old Army shirt right off his back and tucking it proudly into her back-to-school luggage. But there are a lot of other "musts" on her wardrobe list, as well informed designers are aware.

Because college girls have approved wholeheartedly of this season's new sleeves, designers are showing lots of woolen and crepe dresses of the type pictured on the



left, with deep underarm fullness, along with the beloved shirt-sleeve and short sleeve.

The other dress has the sweater-like top featured in one way or another in most fall and winter

collections of college clothes. Striped wool jersey blouses which look like sweaters are designed to go with solid color wool jumpers, and solid color jersey blouses with checked and striped jumpers. Many of the new sweater blouses have turtle necks—a change from the familiar Peter Pan collar and equally wearable with that campus favorite, the cardigan jacket.

Such classics as the tailored tweed or gabardine suit continue to rate high, but the softer type of suit with peplum or cardigan jacket, is just as much in demand by today's fashion-minded, smarter looking college girl.



SWEATER-TOPPED one-piece dress in pink and black rayon flannel, above, and a simple wool beige dress, left, with fall's deep underarm sleeves.

Engineers Discover Why Old Man River Won't Stay in River

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP)—One of the mysteries of the Mississippi river—why it meanders from side to side—has been solved in the United States waterways experiment station here.

The Mississippi's course is a series of loops, 15 to 40 miles long, first to one side and then to the other. The start and the finish of these loops is often only two or three miles apart.

These meanders from a straight course have been attributed to the side sway of the earth's rotation, to excess slope of the river bed, to obstructions in the channel, and to changes in the depth of water.

Sediment Is Reason

But the real reason is the sediment carried by the river.

In the experiments, conducted by Capt. J. F. Friedkin, under direction of Gerard H. Matthes, head of the experiment station, and Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler, president of the Mississippi river commission, huge model river valleys were built of the same sand and other soils as the Mississippi's bed. Overhead were cameras recording like aerial photographers. In what happened under these camera eyes, one minute was equivalent to one year in the life of the Mississippi.

In the sand valley was a channel straight as a yardstick, for the flow of the miniature river. The water would be turned into this channel through a bed at the upper end, like the curved handle of a walking stick.

A few minutes after the water started down this straight-as-a-die channel, the little river would be straight no longer. It would be serpentine. In three hours the meanders would be huge in comparison with the little river's length.

Water Cuts Sediment

These loops were caused, without exception, by the water cutting sediment from a bank, to initiate a bend, and then depositing it farther downstream to make a shoal, and repeating this process all the way to the mouth.

Sediment both speeded the cutting and, where it piled in shoals, deflected the stream for the subsequent bank-cutting. The Mississippi carries an astronomical amount of sediment for this job. There is enough, in one year, to build a 10,600 mile, four-lane highway with a five-foot fill.

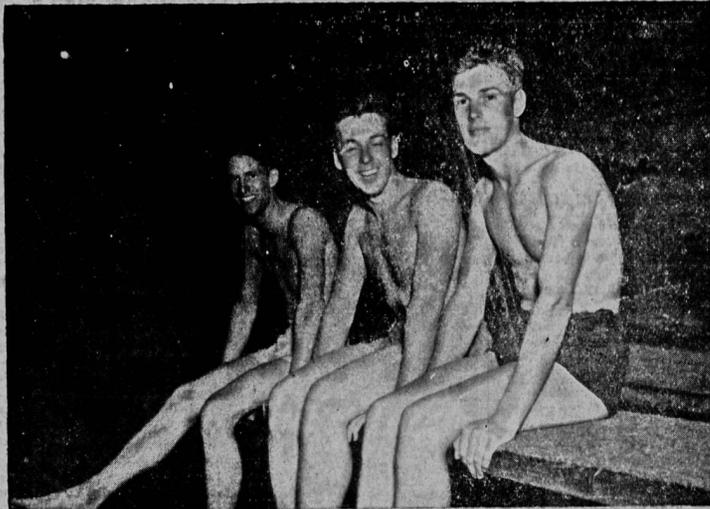
In the models these meanders moved downstream, pushing the sediment with them, one after the other, as regularly spaced ranks of marching men. They did this when the valley soil was uniform.

Soil Not Uniform

Where, as in the Mississippi valley, the soil was not uniform, the forward edge of a bend would slow down as it reached a stratum of tougher soil. In that case the upper edge of the bend would presently overtake its stalled front half. This action produced the same ox-bow loops that are common in the Mississippi. Ultimately the little river would make a cut-off channel through the narrow part of one of these ox-bows, the same as the Mississippi does.

Every important meander known on the Mississippi could be duplicated in this laboratory. Furthermore, any duplication could be repeated, always acting exactly the same in timing and shape.

SUI SWIMMING TEAM HAS REUNION IN FRANCE



A REUNION OF Sigma Alpha Epsilon was held at the Amiraux pool in Paris, France, when three former students, and members of the fraternity met during the 16th corps swimming championships. They are left, to right, Pfc. William T. McDonald of the 66th infantry division from Chicago; Pfc. Donald Holmwood of the 75th infantry division, from Buffalo, N. Y.; and Corp. Robert W. Meriam, of Iowa City all former members of the Iowa University swimming team. Private McDonald was the winner of the third meter highboard diving contest; Private Holmwood won the 50 meter freestyle contest and Corporal Meriam placed fifth in the 200 meter breaststroke contest.

Rev. W. C. Morris Receives Pastorate

The Rev. Walter C. Morris has been appointed minister of the Church of the Nazarene in Iowa City. He has had pastorates in Rock Island and Woodlawn, Ill., several in Indiana and at the college church at Kankakee, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. Morris and his wife served five years in India as missionaries. They are both graduates of Marion college seminary in Marion, Ind.

He succeeds the Rev. Paul W. Somerville, who has been pastor for the past two years. His first sermon will be delivered today.

RECAP?

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"Ask Us . . . We Know"

Stanley to Explain New System For Employes Social Security

Claude M. Stanley, member of the Iowa employment security commission, will explain the recently-enacted state public employes social security system at a public meeting this afternoon in the Iowa City armory in connection with a state convention of public employes unions.

The annual convention of the Iowa federated state, county and municipal employes will start at 9 o'clock this morning in the armory. Clifford Maher of Sioux City will be the chairman of the convention.

Other speakers at the convention will be State Senator LeRoy S. Mercer of Iowa City and A. A. Couch, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

The public meeting at which Stanley will speak starts at 2:30 this afternoon in the armory. He will answer questions about the social security system for all public employes in Iowa which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1946.

All employes of the state, counties and municipalities in the state will come under the system, which is patterned after the federal social security law. Teachers are included under the state law but not city policemen and firemen, who have pension systems of their own. The constitution of Council Five, the state organization of public

the development of new industries and technological advances can't be foreseen precisely. There is evidence, however, that many areas have a good chance to hold considerable of their wartime increase.

Court Grants Divorce To James H. Sherman

A divorce decree was granted to James H. Sherman from Jean Phyllis Sherman by Judge James P. Gaffney in district court yesterday.

Married in Cedar Rapids June 19, 1940, they have two daughters, Suzanne, 4, and Jacqueline, 2. Plaintiff was granted divorce on statutory grounds.

E. P. Korab was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Thomann Will in Probate

The will of Frank A. Thomann, who died July 24, was admitted to probate by Judge James P. Gaffney in district court yesterday.

Harvey C. Thomann and Lucile K. Thomann, son and daughter of the deceased, have been appointed executor and executrix respectively, without bond.

R. G. Popham is the attorney.

OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

• 17c pint pkg. • 34c quart pkg.

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

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"A SWELL PLACE TO TAKE THE FOLKS"

FOR YOUR BRIGHT COLORFUL SUMMER CLOTHES

FILTERED AIR CLEANING IS BETTER!

ANNOUNCING A NEW DELIVERY SERVICE

In Addition to Our Regular 3-Day Cash & Carry Service

Plain DRESS SUIT or COAT **65c** ea. Called For & Delivered

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Hey, you can't quit now! C'mon just one more line on these super bowling alleys . . . then we'll get a snack at the dairy bar. Only one place in town with that smooth combination — the FLAMOR BOWLING AND DAIRY BAR. So why not keep cool and have fun too with the gang tonight at FLAMORE?

Too bad! It seems that some unhappy people took our suggestion about cooling cokes, etc., in the quarries. Result . . . disaster! The knot slipped and those precious bottles sank clear to the bottom, to say nothing of the watermelon floating away. We meant well, honest we did!

This week our sympathy goes to Glen Hope, Phi Psi. Reason? After nine weeks at boot camp, Glen comes home to spend his precious leave on crutches. That's what we call a "tough break" . . . however, even crutches can't stop Glen from having fun. We've never seen that guy without a smile on his face.

The baby store . . . why of course . . . its the DRUG SHOP at 109 South Dubuque street. Everything that a baby might need you can find . . . powders, oils, foods, bottles and so on. Don't take chances . . . play safe and get the best for your baby at the DRUG SHOP.

They just couldn't stay away, so after their meetin' in Chicago, Jean Hardy Willis, Theta, and husband, Ned, are back in Iowa City. If some of you have forgotten what happiness is during these last rush days, just take a look at those two . . . they've got a huge, big corner on that stuff called "happiness!!"

One last warning!! Time to get those wall plugs in good condition! Eyesight is precious and something that deserves the best of care. That student who will be living in your room will have a lot of studying to do and that means there should be plenty of light. MULFORD'S will do a super job in taking care of those wall plugs, so call them right away. Don't put it off!!!!

People are always taking trips to see someone, but so far, we think that Herm Holland, ATO, takes first prize on distance. During this very, very welcome vacation, Herm is jaunting to New York City to visit the gal who has his pin . . . "Luckie!" Howard Luckie is going to MacMurray this fall, so it's hello and good-bye to Herm who's coming back to Iowa.

Fella's! If you really want to show your favorite gal a bit of special consideration why not call a VARSITY-HAWKEYE cab? She'll appreciate it and you'll bask in the glory of her good graces. A VARSITY-HAWKEYE cab means quick service plus courtesy. Remember . . . 3177 or 2345 tops the list!