

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through V8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through W8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 216

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy, Showers.

Allied Invaders Take First French City

Germans Admit Allies Break Through Lines

Yank Troops Smash Ahead

Commander-in-Chief Says Nazi Strength Broken by Advance

ROME (AP)—The Fifth army smashed ahead north and west of Rome toward Lake Bracciano and the key Tyrrhenian port of Civitavecchia last night in a drive so rapid and powerful that the Germans themselves described it officially as a "major break" through their lines.

Fanning out above the city the allies advanced so far along the vital coastal highway no one that one officially announced last evening that they "continued a rapid advance in the direction of Civitavecchia, the closest port to Rome, 40 miles to the northwest by road."

This morning's communique placed the allied armies more than 10 miles above Rome on a wide front, and yesterday's advances apparently were well beyond these lines. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief in Italy, proclaimed that "the strength of the German armies has been broken."

Allies Cover 10 Miles
The advance was along all main highways west and northwest of the city, including the routes numbered one and two and the Magliana coastal road, the allied troops covering a distance of 10 miles from Rome as they reached northward to within five miles of Lake Bracciano.

As the battered German Tenth and Fourteenth German armies fell back, General Alexander broadcast to Italian patriots urging them to rise up and do all they can to disrupt the retreat.

Strong Resistance
"The hardest fighting is now centered northeast of Rome," said yesterday's allied communique. The Germans were described as "offering strong resistance" in this area.

Senate Votes Change in Price Control Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dealing with the administration a setback in its drive to re-enact the price control law without substantial change, the senate voted 47 to 27 yesterday to free merchants of damage liability for price ceiling overcharges which they can prove are unintentional.

At present consumers can sue retailers for ceiling violations and collect three times the amount of any proven overcharge or \$50, whichever is greater.

Approved over strong administration protests, the amendment provides that in such civil suits it will be an adequate defense if the defendant proves that the violation was neither willful nor the result of failure to take practicable precautions against a violation.

Japanese Push On Toward Changsha

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Japanese force moving from the north on Changsha has advanced to a point within nine and a half miles of the city, the Chinese high command announced last night. Another enemy force was 12 miles east of the city, a communique said.

The bulletin said a group of Japanese from the forces east of Changsha slipped behind Chinese defense lines but were wiped out. Between Tungting lake and the Yangtze, the communique said, Chinese troops had recovered more ground, including part of a town.

Allied Planes Scourge All Possible German Reinforcement Routes

Heavy Bombers Meet No Anti-Aircraft Fire, Fighter Opposition

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP)—Allied warplanes, which have flown a total of 31,000 sorties against Europe since June 1, threw down a blazing curtain of bombs and bullet intended to cut off both help and escape for German troops on the perimeters of the expanding beachheads in France.

South of Caen 250 to 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators heavily attacked road junctions to block off German reinforcements. In this unusual front-line use of heavy bombers, neither anti-aircraft fire nor German fighter opposition was encountered.

Clouds prevented assessment of the damage done.

Possible RAF Raids
United States government monitors heard a German radio broadcast that allied "nuisance raiders" were approaching southwest Germany, possibly presaging a return of RAF night attacks on the Reich which has been spared recently while bombers concentrated on tactical targets.

Allied fighter planes were holding an aerial cordon around the beachheads that spelled a virtual death warrant for enemy aircraft trying to attack, while swarms of other planes of nearly every sort scoured the German reinforcement routes.

Flying weather continued bad and enemy resistance slowly increased, but the allied airmen flew lower than customary to pour explosive and air-borne reinforcements down on the Germans.

Fighters in a 50-mile arc strafed and bombed in advance of the allied ground forces and shot up oil tank cars, trucks, airfields and flak towers.

The effects of the tremendous allied pre-invasion attacks on Nazi communications was reflected in the disclosure that on D-Day only one railroad bridge and five highway bridges were undamaged over the Seine between Paris and the sea.

Bridges Destroyed
Every railroad bridge and all except two highway bridges between Paris and Rouen had been destroyed. Some bridges still intact were captured by allied air-borne forces before the Germans could damage them.

The German air force, absent from the skies through most of D-Day, began to rise slowly to Reichsmarshal Goering's order to fight or perish and its losses mounted to at least 70 planes since invasion began.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

★★★

Allied troops capture first French city.

Nazis admit allies break through Italian defenses.

Germans move in troops by plane to cope with allied reinforcements.

Yanks take Mokmer airdrome on Biak island.

Soviet Army Paper Says Russia Ready For Eastern Drive

Moscow Announces Nazi Losses Heavy In Romanian Attack

LONDON (AP)—The German drive in Romania north of Iasi appeared to have ended yesterday, and the Soviet army newspaper Red Star in Moscow said that Russia now was ready to launch her own promised offensive against the Germans from the east.

Nazi's Losses Heavy
The abortive German attacks in the province of Moldavia cost the Nazis more than 10,000 dead and tremendous losses in equipment during the savage fighting from May 30 to June 6, Moscow announced last night. A Berlin foreign broadcast claimed at least 10 Soviet rifle divisions had been "wiped out or decisively mauled."

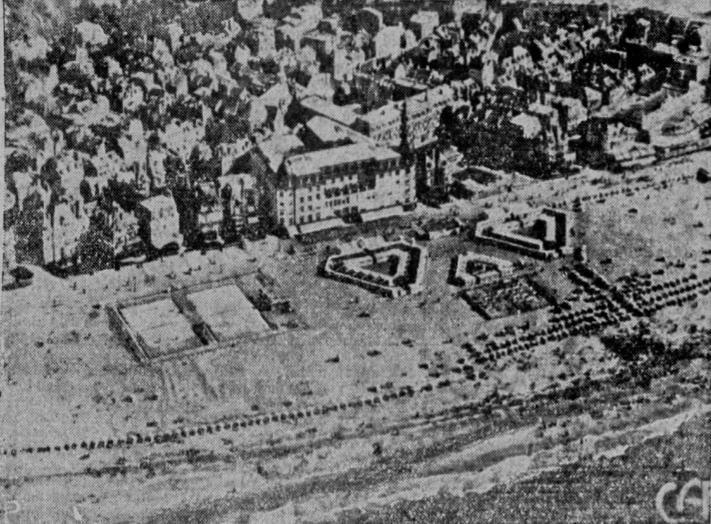
The Berlin broadcast said the battle north of Iasi ended Tuesday and added that only mopping up operations were in progress. This coincided with last night's broadcast Russian communique, which said that action yesterday involved only small forces and that all German attacks were repulsed.

Mass Bombing Attack
The Russians also announced another mass bombing attack had been made Tuesday night on Iasi itself, smashing military trains and other objectives at the rail junction.

In its recapitulation of the damage inflicted on the Nazis during the week-long battle, Moscow said 315 tanks were knocked out, 451 planes shot down, 62 field guns destroyed and that 29 armored cars and troop carriers, 400 trucks and 240 machine-guns had been demolished.

With the German attacks smothered, there was a growing belief that the Russians' long-awaited plunge westward might begin at any time.

GERMANS SAY ALLIES ESTABLISH BEACHHEAD HERE



GERMAN RADIO REPORTS say that the Allies have established a foothold on the beach between Trouville and Villersurmer on the French channel coast. This is a view of Trouville. German report said the beachhead was 16 1/2 miles wide and extended "a few miles" inland.

Sixth Army Captures Jap Airbase on Biak

Move Places Yanks Within Bombing Range Of Philippine Islands

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Thursday (AP)—The Mokmer airdrome on Biak island, giving Gen. Douglas MacArthur a base within bombing range of the Philippines, has been stormed and captured, headquarters announced today on the 13th day of the invasion of the Schoutens.

Rear Stab
Stalled and bloodily repulsed earlier in a frontal stab from the initial beachhead, established May 27, MacArthur got in behind the enemy positions and swept on to the airfield from the rear.

The airfield is within 880 miles of the Philippines to the northwest and is within good fighting range of Palau, western Caroline naval base of the Japanese, guarding the approaches to the Philippines.

Headquarters said the Japanese were routed Wednesday and that American losses in the victorious move were light.

Murderous Jap Fire
After the May 27 landing, two battalions of Yanks were caught in murderous fire of Japanese on ridges and in caves while attempting to move west along a shore road to Mokmer.

Nips Hastily Retreat From Kohima Area

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Their forces in northeastern India sapped by heavy losses, the Japanese are retreating so swiftly from the Kohima area that allied patrols cannot keep pace, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

REGISTRATION

Registration materials are now available in the office of the registrar for students entering the second semester summer session with the first meeting of freshmen entering the university for the first time to be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Macbride auditorium. Advisors will also attend this meeting.

Students in the college of engineering also obtain registration materials through conferences with advisors beginning tomorrow.

Freshmen in the school of nursing register in the office of the educational director beginning tomorrow.

Students in the college of law register in the office of the dean of the college, as directed. Registration for all students in the colleges of liberal arts, except beginning freshmen, commerce, education and the graduate college will register at Iowa Union Saturday, June 10, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Student identification card or an official admission statement should be presented to secure registration materials.

House Group Recommends War Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backing up the war department with virtually every dollar it requested, the house appropriations committee recommended yesterday a \$49,109,002,795 fund to finance the nation's far-flung fighting armies during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The unanimity of the committee is expected to be duplicated by the house when the near-record bill reaches the floor late this week.

The committee pointed out that some of the funds might not be used, should Germany collapse within the next six months, but added that "there is no warrant, however, for such an assumption."

The \$49,109,002,795 recommended is about \$8,500,000,000 more than the army actually obligated during the current fiscal year, but almost \$25,000,000,000 below the record fund of \$74,211,249,961 voted the war department last year. However, \$33,672,971,000 of the current appropriation has not been obligated and the committee added it to \$15,436,031,795 in new funds for the new year.

Congress Approves Cut in Night Club Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress sent to the White House yesterday a bill cutting the night club tax from 30 to 20 percent and providing, in a reversal of a senate decision, that men and women in the armed services will have to pay it just the same as civilians.

Sensational Conclave— Allied Chiefs Confer

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Thursday (AP)—For four and one-half hours yesterday General Eisenhower and Adm. Sir Bertram Ramsay, commander of allied naval forces, cruised off the invasion beaches of northern France and held conferences with operational commanders, it was announced today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the invasion ground forces, and Rear Adm. Alan Goodrich Kirk, commander of the United States naval task force in the operations, were among the high officers who attended the sensational conclave in the midst of an armada of thousands of ships as the supreme commander obtained an up-to-the-minute picture of the progress of the invasion.

A meeting was held within five miles of the enemy at one point because Eisenhower felt that he could thereby get better communications. Upon his return the general showed satisfaction at the results of the conferences. As Montgomery clambered down from the warship into his launch at the end of the session Eisenhower grinned, stuck up his thumb and called: "Good luck to you." Eisenhower also had a historic conference Sunday night with Prime Minister Churchill, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts of South Africa.

General 'Broken'; Hints Invasion Date

Henry J. F. Miller Of Army Air Force Sent Home to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army reported yesterday that Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller was "broken" to lieutenant colonel and sent home from England for an indiscreet remark at a cocktail party hinting at the time set for the invasion of Europe.

The rank to which he was reduced is his permanent grade, held since 1936. The rank of major general was temporary.

The story came out piecemeal from supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces and from the war department here. Dispatches from SHAEF told of the incident but on orders from the supreme command withheld the officer's name.

Honorable Record
Here, in response to inquiries, the war department issued a memorandum naming the officer as Miller, 53, a graduate of the command and general staff school with a 33-year honorable record of army service. He is a native of Salem, N. J., and lives in Miami, Fla.

A 1914 graduate of West Point, Miller is a cavalry man who transferred to the air forces. In England, he was one of the commanding officers of the United States air force.

The dispatches from SHAEF, held up for security reasons until after the invasion, told this story: Miller is alleged to have said at the party in London, "On my honor the invasion will take place before June 15."

Guest Reports Remark
A woman guest reported his remark to security police and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, after an investigation, reduced Miller to the rank of lieutenant colonel and sent him home.

SHAEF Says Bayeux Seized

Armies Move Inland In Heavy Fighting With Nazi Reserves

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Thursday (AP)—The allies announced today capture of their first French city, the Nazi-fortified town of Bayeux, five miles inshore in the center of the Normandy invasion coast, and said they also had cut the highway from Bayeux to Caen as they moved inland in generally heavy fighting against counter-attacking German reserves.

(The Cherbourg-Caen-Paris railway and a main highway run through Bayeux, so that capture of the town cuts both, contributing to isolation of the Cherbourg peninsula.)

Caen, 18 miles southeast of Bayeux and nine miles from the sea, was the scene of a German armored counter-attack which has been hurled back, headquarters disclosed, and the allied forces were said to be doing generally "better than expected."

German Broadcasts
Aside from these two towns, supreme headquarters gave no place-names, ignoring a continuing stream of German broadcasts which reported new allied attacks all the way from the Pas de Calais area on Dover strait to Nantes at the base of the big Brittany peninsula jutting out into the Atlantic.

A headquarters communique said the allied landing beaches had been cleared of the enemy and had been linked up by flank extensions in some cases during the second day of the invasion while steady reinforcements poured in by sea and air.

Nazi Accounts
German accounts, many apparently designed purely to provoke replies, claimed the British Sixth parachute division had been "annihilated," that a beachhead on the right bank of the Orne river had been wiped out.

That a new amphibious attack had been made on the Calais area nearest Britain and heavily bombed spot prior to the invasion; that new allied airborne operations were directed against Lorient, Nantes and St. Brieuc—all on the Brittany peninsula, and on Falaise and Argentan, 30 miles south of Caen and 40 miles inland.

Air-Borne Operation
The Germans spoke at length of the "surprising" strength of air-borne operations, and allied headquarters confirmed that these were continued Wednesday on a large scale, without mentioning localities.

The Germans said Caen was aflame, and allied accounts inferentially confirmed this by describing heavy air attacks in that area and shelling of it by the 16-inch guns of the British battleship Nelson.

Heaviest fighting apparently centered around Caen and Bayeux, the latter a cathedral town, once 9,000 population.

Casualties Reported
Reports from the front mentioned many casualties, although there was no solid evidence of the actual number or proportion. Both the United States and British navies reported their casualties in personnel and ships were so far very small.

Resistance of the German navy and air force continued relatively light, with E-boats driven off in two attacks and 51 German planes downed Wednesday by the overwhelming allied air cover, which lost 23 of its own planes. Lightning fighter-bombers demolished a German headquarters Wednesday afternoon.

One returning flier said the Germans had flooded three large lowland areas near the beaches in efforts to hold up the allied advance.

Invasion Increases Sale of War Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The invasion of western Europe brought a rush of war bond buying, the treasury reported yesterday.

In Brooklyn alone, special booths set up by New York City's civilian defense organization have netted \$3,000,000 in bond pledges and stamp sales, the war finance division said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur L. Schramm, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Jeanne Franklin, Sarah Bailey, Donald Ottilie, Charles Swisher.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Marilyn Carpenter, Adv. Mgr.
Dorothy Klein, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944

It's Greener Over There—

"What a dull spot." "What a poor place to go to school." "Why did I ever come here?" Those statements are as old as the proverbial hills. They've been made by students over and over and probably will continue to be made as long as this university exists.

Why are they made? Well, perhaps some of it may be due to our natural American tendency to gripe. We gripe about government, we gripe about our friends and neighbors. We gripe a lot, because that is our way of letting off steam that otherwise might result in real trouble. Part of it may also be due to the existence of actual shortcomings here at the university. That such shortcomings do exist cannot be denied.

But perhaps the single most important reason for such frequent outbursts condemning the university is the plain and simple fact that things always look greener on the other side of the fence. In other words we look at other universities and schools, we hear grand stories about them—usually put about by the publicity departments, incidentally—and then we compare these numerous and glorified statements with what we think we know about Iowa—and naturally in many cases the comparison isn't very favorable to our own school.

In some cases such comparisons may be accurate, that is to be admitted, but it is amazing to discover the number of times

closer investigation reveals entirely unheard of facts about the other schools. Also, because we are right here in Iowa City, we tend to take for granted all the good things that we do have here. It is a not particularly happy fact that many Iowa students never fully appreciate the worth and reputations of staff members until they—the students—have departed from the campus.

Just the other day, one coed remarked that one of her professors was "awfully dull and probably didn't know much about his subject." She expressed the heartfelt desire to go to some other state institution where this particular subject was "really handled by competent men." It turned out that the particular professor she was discussing, is nationally recognized as one of the top men—if not the top—in his field.

Our purpose here is not to whitewash any criticism about the university. As we said before, there are plenty of things wrong here. It would be foolish to deny that. But what we all ought to remember is that there are many things wrong elsewhere, and that in many respects our own university ranks among the best in the nation.

Of course, in reality, most of us are well aware of this fact. We know that this university does have many advantages. But all too often we tend to forget this fact and gaze wistfully into the distance because it's "so much greener over there."

Invasion Briefs

Distributed by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AN INVASION PORT, England—As talismans to bring good luck several of the invasion boys who sprang across the channel from this port tried to take with them German aerial cannon shells.

Ordnance teams, however, who had the job of frisking combat troops to check on surplus weight before they embarked, took the souvenirs away. Corp. Clyde Belcher of Greenville, S. C., one of the frisking officers, said: "No need of these boys taking Nazi shells with them. They will get plenty where they're going."

There's an old army saying, "There's one in every outfit." At this port the guy who qualified for this dubious distinction was a befuddled private who dropped his carbine overboard the minute after he embarked on an invasion barge. His company commander sent a motor launch ashore and within 15 minutes a new carbine was provided.

Invasion haircuts—A specialty on this was a sign put up by Pvt. Murray Silverfarb of the Bronx, outside a makeshift tonsorial parlor he established on the edge of the embarkation beach. With a barber chair made of scrap lumber and a pair of clippers, he was just learning to operate, Silverfarb snipped off the thatch of one invasion soldier after another. As he "dehair-drated" a burly tank mechanic, Silverfarb remarked, "The reason I shave off all the hair is that it makes it easier for the boys to keep their hair clean and that it's the only kind of a haircut I do good."

Nearly every vehicle taken aboard for the invasion had its name painted on by its crew. I saw everything from a jeep named "Filthy Flora" to a heavy vehicle called "Give 'em Hell." Others were named "Axis Doom," "Adolph's Answer," "Dispersia," "Ten Shilling Annie," "For Ladies Only."

The final mail delivery was made to the invasion troops as they waited aboard the assault boats for the takeoff signal. The army postoffice carriers in motor launches made the rounds laden with mail pouches. On the ship I boarded one soldier was handed 50 letters in one delivery. Another got an air mail letter posted in New York only four days before.

Soldiers who were briefed for the occasion—who were given advance dope on D-Day plans—were kept under heavy guard in sealed camps before the embarkation hour. One briefed soldier left his credentials behind when he went



Germany's Military Commentators Predict Allies Will Make Sudden Stab for Paris

LONDON (AP)—Berlin military spokesmen predicted in broadcasts Tuesday night that further allied landings would be made in western Europe and suggested apprehensively that there might be a sudden allied stab for Paris.

Describing the situation as "still obscure," Nazi military commentator Capt. Ludwig Serterious said that "maybe the bulk of the enemy invasion troops still are at sea or at this moment are engaged in landing."

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said at 7 p. m. CWT, that "an important American-British naval squadron was cruising off Cherbourg."

Swedish correspondents in Berlin said the German high command expects "new and larger landings" before Wednesday dawn and declared that several divisions now are fighting in the big beach-head, in some places hand-to-hand.

to deliver ammunition to a carbine company and was picked up by a guard officer who ordered a guard sergeant "cock your rifle and keep it trained on that soldier while I investigate. The soldier stood trembling at the business end of the guard's gun barrel until the major in charge arrived. "We've found his credentials. He's OK," the major said, "He's a damn Georgia rebel—just like me."

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
Guarded and laconic official reports from allied invasion headquarters brought cheering word from the Normandy beachheads as the second day of the second front in Europe ended.

All landing beaches had been cleared, it was stated, although some still were under enemy artillery fire and linking-up operations had been carried out successfully at some points. The consolidation of a wide coastal breach in the vaunted Nazi west wall of fortress Europe evidently was proceeding unchecked by stiffening German resistance aloft and on the ground.

That is the essential first step toward whatever may be the next allied objective. The Anglo-American forces in France need elbow room to muster the men and equipment for their follow-up of the coastal breakthrough. By Nazi account the breach already extends from the western coast of the Cherbourg foreland of Normandy to the wide Seine mouth south of Le Havre, a good 100 miles airline.

The reticence of allied headquarters to give out much detail is significant. It indicates that Eisenhower and his staff believe the foe still confused and uncertain as to the strategic conception underlying the allied attack in Normandy, still doubtful that it is not in part, at least, a feint in force designed to pave the way for another, deadlier attack closer to the heart of Germany.

There have been reports of furious fighting on the Cherbourg peninsula and that emphasizes one aspect of the selection of Normandy as the scene of the invasion, whatever the real allied purpose in picking the Normandy beaches, it cannot be doubted that Cherbourg and its docks and waterside facilities is an important item.

Despite probable Nazi demolitions, Cherbourg harbor in allied hands would serve to quicken the massing of powerful forces fully equipped in France. Big ships could make fast turn-around trips from England to its docks. Allied air mastery would keep them relatively safe from Nazi air attack.

The value of Cherbourg and its rail and road system inshore as well as its docks and unloading equipment to major allied operations against Paris is obvious. That is just as true of Le Havre and to a lesser extent of Caen.

Nazi naval guns of the Calais shore of narrow Dover straits roared into action and Berlin explained they had beaten off an attempted allied landing operations somewhere in that natural bridgehead invasion area. The barrage may have been a bad case of jitters.

Coupled with continued absence in force of the Nazi Luftwaffe on the second day, it again indicates German perplexity as to allied battle plans and apprehension that the main attack is yet to come. Berlin is still hoarding air power for that. Allied estimates credit the foe with some 1,750 fighter planes and 500 German bombers in the west.

If this is an accurate estimate of enemy air strength in the west, it could be virtually wiped out in a single mass air battle; and it will not be risked until the Nazi high command is sure that the crisis in the allied invasion is at hand.

U. S. Fighting Men Board Invasion Ships As if Bound for Picnic

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AN INVASION PORT IN ENGLAND, June 6—They boarded the invasion ships as if they were headed for a Sunday School picnic. It didn't matter that death might be there, too. For days the cream of America's fighting men poured through this port and streamed aboard the invasion armada.

Never were men more anxious to get on with so grim a task.

This port was one of many from which the invasion sprung. But this was the spearhead port where the toughest of tough assault soldiers were loaded.

Shaved Heads
Many of the men went aboard with shaved heads, particularly the hard-fighting assault troops. I asked a couple of them why. "We just do it for the hell of it," said one.

But he was spoofing. The reason thousands of invasion boys shaved their heads close is that this reduces the danger of infection in case of head wounds.

All of them wore gas protective clothing from top to bottom, and carried waterproof gas masks. Their paymasters had given each man \$4 invasion money and some had obtained more by cashing in their British funds.

I met a staff sergeant who had hundreds of dollars of invasion currency. "I like to travel heavy. There's lots of stuff I want to buy when I go over there," he said.

Poker and crap games aboard the invasion craft were in progress continually—with invasion money.

These boys seemed unaware that they were standing at the crossroads of history.

Most of them had embarked on the same ships three or four times before in practice exercises. They had stormed and assaulted beach after beach in England. Now they knew it was the real thing—and unbelievable as it seems—they were happy about it.

Corp. Alphonse Pesci, of Stapleton, S. I., father of a boy 7 and a girl 5, said:

"We'll Get Home"
"After you practice for a thing so long you get sick of practicing," he said. "We know what we got to do and we want to get the damned thing done. Maybe if we get the damned thing done we'll get home some day."

Sitting on a cargo hatch like a couple of pleasure travelers were Sgt. John Connors, Chicago, and Pvt. Herbert Campbell of Owensville, Ohio.

"I wish this tub would get going. Let's get it over and knock their teeth out. That's the way we feel, and you can tell them back home that our morale was never better—I mean that," Connors said.

"From what I hear it's the people back home who have the worst jitters," said Corp. Norman Paltzer, the Bronx.

I know it sounds incredibly calm. But that's the way it was.

The invasion was mounted along a stretch of the British coast. So tremendous was the operation that it can best be understood by picturing Britain as a portion of France is the closest to England.

Serterious boasted that "the bulk of the enemy's paratroopers and landed air-borne formations can be regarded as annihilated" and that "Anglo-American army formations landed from the sea have for the most part been thrown back again to the shore except in one sector."

German war correspondent Heinz Priet in a broadcast from "the Normandy front" painted a gloomy picture of the German situation however. He said German defenders of the French coast had been caught napping by the allied invaders.

The Germans reported without allied confirmation that British and American troops had landed on the channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey west of Normandy in the early morning and were immediately engaged in costly fighting.

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 ON LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1873 Thursday, June 8, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 9
Registration for freshman session—engineering, pharmacy, liberal arts.
Saturday, June 10
Registration for 8-week summer session.
Monday, June 12
8 a. m. Regular 8-week summer session and freshman session begin.
Freshman nursing class begins. Management course begins.
Tuesday, June 13
1 p. m. Luncheon bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, June 14
First term law school ends.
4 p. m. Graduate lecture and panel on social planning, by Frank Bane, executive director of Association of State Governments, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, June 15
Second term law school begins.
Friday, June 16
8:15 p. m. University lecture by Howard Higgins, west approach to Old Capitol.
Saturday, June 17
9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Howard Higgins, house chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, June 21
Eighteenth Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

SEAHAWK BASEBALL
University students holding student activity tickets for summer sessions will be admitted free to Navy Pre-Flight baseball games upon presentation of proper activity ticket.

E. G. SCHROEDER
Director

FRENCH EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday June 17 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Room 314, Schaeffer hall. Application must be made before Wednesday, June 14, by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside Room 307, Schaeffer hall. The next examination will be given the last week of the eight weeks session.

SWIMMING TESTS
Students wishing to pass the university swimming test, or to obtain special help should report to the clinic hour Tuesdays from 4 until 5:30 p. m.

MARJORIE CAMP
LIBRARY HOURS
The library reading rooms in Macbride hall and in the library annex, and the reserve reading room in University hall will close at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, June 10, between semester sessions.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director of Libraries

Washington Columnist Believes Only Solution To Domestic Labor Problem Is Unionization

By HELEN ESSARY
WASHINGTON—Some of my friends will be in a rage with me after they have read this—but I am beginning to believe that the only solution to the domestic labor problem is unionization.

Many women, especially Washington women, will soon agree with this, though it at first seems a radical viewpoint. Washington is both supported and devoured by "The Government." The government is an octopus.

The fact that it is an octopus without which we cannot live as a nation does not make its present custom of snatching up your cook

series of funnels with their open ends in the interior of the country and their spouts at embarkation points along the invasion coast. The assault forces—men and equipment—poured down these funnels in accordance with a fantastically detailed timetable.

At this port the troops embarked directly from docks, some stepping aboard LCI (landing craft, infantry) and others were ferried out to big ATA (auxiliary transport, assault). At another embarkation point nearby equipment was being simultaneously loaded—heavy guns, tank destroyers, armored cars, jeeps and amphibious fighting vehicles.

Run Up Ramps
These were driven to concrete ramps on a run straight up into the open jaws of LST (landing ships, tanks).

It was exactly one minute ahead of schedule. The timetable—worked out months in advance—called for completion at midnight.

You've never seen such laden troops as those who embarked here. You could hardly see their faces beneath the welter of equipment. Some of the things they carried were field packs, side arms, rifles, machine guns, walkie talkies, field glasses, medical supplies, jackets stuffed with hand grenades, smoke bombs, heavy loads of ammunition, prepared dynamite charges, flame throwers, grenade launchers, bazookas, TNT charges on the ends of poles and full anti-gas equipment.

One of them also carried a guitar.

Another had a red and white sign painted on his back: "Danger—Minefield."

Several had plucked flowers on their way to embarkation and stuck them in their helmets.

As they hopped from trucks to board ships, embarkation officers checked every man by calling out his last name and having him respond with his first name and middle initial. Just before he stepped aboard he was given a life preserver for himself and one for every piece of equipment he carried.

He also was given seven sticks of chewing gum, four boxes of matches, a box of body insecticide powder, three boxes of K rations, three boxes of D rations, pipe, cigarettes or cigaret makings, one razor blade, a tin of canned heat, 12 seasickness pills and two vomit bags.

I don't suggest that we go into this union at once. Not while the turmoil and distress of war is whirling us like tops. When the war is ended, however, and all of us—employer and employee—have simmered down, then let's try to meet on a reasonable plane and talk sense.

There I go—being silly and romantic about the pretty post-war world. Doing exactly what I so condemn in other people.

Other people talk about the pretty post-war world as if it were to be made up of floatings about on pink radar clouds into endless perfumed daisy fields.

And here I, who doubt perfection at any time, actually propose that when people have finished killing each other it will be easy to sit down calmly with those you have been busily hating and "talk sense." I suppose then we'll even be asking the vanquished to congratulate the victor. Take up the manner of tennis champions and leaping across the boundary lines speak with a deep, warm hand-clasp, "Congratulations. You deserved to win."

I don't care how many smooth promises the politicians make, nor how many glass-walled kitchens the manufacturers promise us in the P. W. world, nor how comethery the post-bellum perfumes, rugs, airplanes and refrigerators will be, I still see long, miserable years of convalescence after this, the most terrible illness the world has ever struggled through.

The reason you come upon so much oratorical and journalistic persiflage about the post-war world is because there is almost nothing else to talk or write about without fear of hurting the war effort. Campaign orators find the P. W. world a subject "my perfectament," as our friends the Latin Americans say.

Speaking of the Latin Americans, I come by short, direct steps to Maria, wife of the Brazilian ambassador, Carlos Martins, and to her most recent sculptures now being exhibited in the Valentine gallery in New York.

What an encouragement she must be to many South American women. For below the Rio Grande women generally keep meekly in the background. It is the men who swish around and make big noise—away from home—like grande caballeros.

Invasion Beaches Selected Months Ago

LONDON (AP)—The beaches across which the Americans drove into France Tuesday were selected many months ago but only recently did the Germans seriously start to build up the defenses there and the attack found them far less heavily gunned and fortified than the great port areas in Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and France.

This chosen stretch remained almost without beach obstacles and the inshore defenses were nothing like as massive as those stretching for hundreds of miles on either side.

60-Mile Breach
This left a breach of about 60 miles between the northern wing of the defenses keyed around the Elbe and Weser estuaries hook of Holland and the ports of Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne, Dieppe and Le Havre, and the southern chain running from Cherbourg through St. Milo, Brest, Lorient, Nantes and Bordeaux.

The low priority which kept materials and weapons away from this area and made it the Achilles heel of the Nazi defenses was due largely to the urgent necessity for protecting every port first and also to the lack of manpower, transportation and supplies to create a continuous wall from Denmark to Spain.

Week by week through the winter allied reconnaissance showed the slow progress in converting scattered houses into strongpoints and fingers were kept crossed in high places as the Germans again and again showed marked signs of nervousness about this spot or that but never about the chosen stretch.

On and Off Campus—Opinion—

WHEN DO YOU THINK THE ALLIES WILL ENTER GERMANY?

Erwin Brooks, A. S. T. P. of New Castle, Ind., stationed in Iowa City: "Apparently not all the landing forces are as yet in France, and because of this I don't have any idea when the invasion will take place."

Jack Tilly, sailor of Georgia, stationed in Iowa City: "I don't have any idea because Germany is too well fortified. Of course the invasion is possible and perhaps will be in about four or five months."

A retired farmer of North Liberty: "The invasion is almost at hand and most probably will take place by June 24."

A WAC stationed in Ft. Des Moines: "I personally feel this is just the beginning of a long fight, and I'm sure the invasion will take place when the right time comes."

An A. S. T. P. of New York City: "My guess is that the allies will push hard in the attempt to invade Germany as soon as possible. If this initial attack on Germany is not a success, I think it will mean a long, long fight before Germany is successfully invaded."

Patty Shope, A3 of Iowa City: "I would say about the middle of August unless unexpected obstacles show up."

Pvt. R. R. Breen, soldier on leave: "Let's make it about the first of September. Those Germans have too great a reserve of men and material to expect any easy task."

Corp. Wally Dieter, Iowa City: "Around the first week in September if all goes well. It won't be easy."

W. S. Salvin, farmer, Iowa City: "I think the Germans have more men and material than we give them credit for. I can't see an invasion of German territory for at least three months."

Sabotage Instructions
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP)—French communications workers were supplied by allied airmen on D-day with instructions for sabotage, it was disclosed last night.

Maps showing rail and other communication lines, the instructions and an "urgent message" from supreme headquarters allied expeditionary force were dropped.

"From now on there cannot be any 'secondary' railroads, roads or waterways," the message said.

The Church in the Wildwood--

AN ADVANCED SOUTHERN PACIFIC BASE, May 20 (Delayed AP)—"These men died in a great cause—that others may live . . ."

The "padre" opened the memorial service for a dive bomber pilot and gunner lost yesterday over Rabaul. About 70 members of the squadron were in the chapel tent beside the road. A hundred yards in the other direction the surf boomed on the coral shore.

"As it is said of Christ so too can it be said of these men, greater love than this no man hath . . ."

A red-haired pilot pulled out his handkerchief and mopped his steaming face. It must have been 120 degrees in the tent.

"We commend their souls to God and we must likewise pray for their loved ones . . ."

The padre hesitated as a truck roared by. The war in its multitudinous forms cannot wait for memorial services in a chapel tent with a coral floor in a jungle clearing.

" . . . Their loved ones on whom their loss has laid a heavy burden of sorrow."

The padre—Father Clement W. Buckley, formerly of St. Gabriel's monastery, Brighton, Mass., closed his Bible and sat down. There was a rustle in the tent, changing of positions on the rough mahogany benches, crossing and uncrossing of legs. Lieut. (j. g.) John M. Sykes, former Baptist minister of Roanoke, Va., arose.

Sykes started to speak but a B-25 returning from a mission came in for a landing just over the tent. He waited until the engines' roar had faded out.

"The departed has found better life and perfect rest in the . . ."

The blackbearded gunner rubbed his stubble as though trying to decide about that. He looked to be about 19 years old.

"Fear not for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by name, thou art mine . . ."

Just below the edge of the tent side two Corsair fighter planes taking off came into view above the palm trees. Their grey bentwings were silvery in the brittle sunshine.

"When thou passes through the waters I will be with thee, they shall not overflow thee . . ."

A big, thin, hunched-over pilot fidgeted. The lost flier had crashed landed in a river near Rabaul. A search-plane pilot had sighted the wreckage submerged—could see the dead gunner draped over the cockpit as though he died trying to extricate himself.

"When thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned . . ."

A jeep raced by and a sudden breeze sent a cloud of coral dust into the tent. The pilots have a song out here which contains a line "I've no desire to be burned."

"They have won for they have read the bright secrets of the dead . . ."

A gunner cleared his throat. He did not look as though he had yet read many of the bright secrets of life.

"And they have gained the deep, unknown, hearing life's strange undertone."

A pilot zipped close his flying suit and picked up his Mae West and helmet. The SBDs were warming up out in the revetments. One after another coughed and barked and wound up. There was a prayer and an exodus across the road as the squadron commander shook hands and thanked the chaplains who had conducted the service graciously and with dignity amid tremendous difficulties.

The airmen piled in jeeps and hustled away to the strip. It was 12:50 and a strike against Vunakanau airbase at Rabaul was scheduled to take off at 1:15.

By Fred Hampson

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OCD Canning Center Opens

An opportunity for Iowa City women to make use of new canning equipment is afforded with the opening of an Office of Civilian Defense canning center in the Junior high school home economics rooms, on the southeast corner of the intersection of Market and Van Buren streets. All women interested in canning fruits and vegetables and especially inexperienced canners are invited to participate, according to Mrs. Joseph Howe, chairman of the canning committee.

Cooperating agencies in this year's canning activities are the Chamber of Commerce, which purchased six 14-quart pressure cookers and three aluminum kettles; the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which donated \$100, and the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company which has loaned three stoves. Nine stoves are now available.

The following information about the center is announced:

1. To register for canning, call 7955 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and send \$1 check, or call personally at the office of civilian defense on the second floor of the First Capitol National bank building.
2. Registration fee is \$1 for the first 60 jars canned and \$1 for the following 100 jars.
3. There is an experienced fulltime supervisor at the center at all times.

Members of the canning center committee are: Mrs. Howe, chairman; Mrs. L. A. Rankin, supervisor; Mrs. Franklin Knower, radio chairman; Mrs. Chan Coulter, secretary of committee, and Norma Pepler, home service director of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Couples Obtain Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court to Eleanor Smith and James Coffey, both of Iowa City; Irene Arrasmith, 22, Cherokee and Warren Paige, 22, Iowa City; Virginia Lorene Watkinson, Iowa City and Delbert Eugene Krueger, Lone Tree, and Gloria Eriksen, 21, and Kenneth L. Krabbenhoff, 21, both of Iowa City.

Roberta Louise White, Robert P. Bruce Wed in Church in Laguna Beach, Calif.



Mrs. George R. Swanwick

In the chancel of St. Mary's Episcopal church in Laguna Beach, Calif., Roberta Louise White, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street, became the bride of Robert Pershing Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wesley Bruce of Los Angeles, Calif., yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Paul Favour, boyhood friend of Professor White, and uncle of screen star Bette Davis, was officiating clergyman.

Attending the bride was Vergene Headington, formerly of Iowa City, Donald Bruce, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a white suit accented with navy blue. Her accessories were white and she wore a white orchid corsage. Miss Headington selected an all-white ensemble.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Santa Monica, Calif. They will be at home at 923 S. Irolo street, Los Angeles, 6, after June 20.

Mrs. Bruce was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the university. She has been employed as secretary in the call bureau of the Association of Motion Picture producers in Los Angeles.

The films shown were "It's on the Air," "Sight Seeing at Home" and "The Story of FM."

This program ended the first year of club activities with 105 members attending the film showing. Mrs. Cyrus B. Hillis was re-elected head of the organization.

Bond Sales Increased

With the arrival of D-day Iowa Citizens became conscientious about buying war bonds.

The day after the invasion announcement, two Iowa City bond selling centers reported combined sales of \$7,506. Monday, bonds amounting to \$2,718 were sold.

At the postoffice Monday, \$993.75 worth of bonds were sold and yesterday's bond sales there amounted to \$2,156, according to Ellis Crawford, chairman of war bond distribution at the postoffice.

Mary Messer, of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company reported that \$1,725 worth of bonds had been purchased Monday. Yesterday sales increased to \$5,350.

This increase is a prelude to the Fifth War Loan drive which opens Monday. Plans for this drive are being made this week by township chairmen, local block leaders of the civilian defense corps and retailers, under the direction of Arthur Aune and Burl E. Vandecar.

June 10 is the deadline for submitting applications in the "Miss Johnson County" title contest for war bond queen. Following are the names of the first 21 entries: Jane Kupka, Bernice Leoney, Veronica M. Clear, Eunice Robertson, Doris Moore, Opal Kennard, Mary Belanski, Marjorie Yoder, Arlene Teefy, Mrs. Cora Sherman, Okie Emmert, Lois McIlree, Mrs. Lillian Fischer, Pearl Evans, Rita R. Brooks, Edith A. Droll, Ila Sass, Kathleen A. Mish, Mrs. Marine Hora and La Verna Robertson.

Visual Instruction, Extension Directors Exhibit Three Films

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, and John R. Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction were in Des Moines Tuesday, where they showed a series of three films for the Des Moines Radio council in Younkers tea room.

The films shown were "It's on the Air," "Sight Seeing at Home" and "The Story of FM."

This program ended the first year of club activities with 105 members attending the film showing. Mrs. Cyrus B. Hillis was re-elected head of the organization.

For Wedding Gowns—1944 June Brides Wear Cotton



OLD FASHIONED CHARM is pictured in this sheer cotton lace wedding gown, designed with a pointed basque waist and full skirt. The bodice is ruffled off the shoulders to add to the demure effect. The bride's fingertip veil is of illusion net, held in place by a lace band and pearl brooch. She carries a bouquet of white roses.

There is something about the freshness of cottons that makes them supremely right for weddings. Perhaps that is why they are at the top of the popularity list for weddings this summer, for the June bride can look just as lovely in cotton as in satin. If this sounds doubtful have a look at the fragility of sheer mouseline or the cobweb crispness of all lace or net, and don't forget the eyelet pique.

Eyelet pique is one of the favorites because it gives a young and flattering look to both bride's and bridesmaids' dresses. One of the season's most popular patterns is the eyelet pique made on classic lines, with a snug bodice and sweetheart neckline. Eyelet mitts reach above the elbow, and little bustle peplums accent the skirt. A mist of veil and an old-fashioned bouquet of roses complete the perfect picture.

Sheer white organdy is the runner-up for popularity this season. A favorite pattern is one with roses hand-appliqued to a long-sleeved fitted bodice and upper section of the skirt; then left to fall in graceful fullness in the skirt and train. A rose-trimmed bustle accents the back. Another current fashion in organdie is very Elizabethan looking pattern, with eyelet ruffles around the three-quarter sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and pointed basque hipline. Simple white dotted swiss de-

signed on simple lines will fulfill the dreams of many brides this year. Made with a wide fitted bodice and full skirt, it will be the last word in loveliness. A low neckline is accented with wide full ruffles of white organdy or of the same dotted swiss.

No wedding story would be complete without mentioning white batiste, in this case trimmed with beautiful flower embroidery forming vertical bands on the skirt and covering the bodice, designed with wide square neck and cap sleeves. It becomes a perfect wedding dress when worn with long white gloves and a short tulle or heirloom lace veil, or a beautiful picture hat.

The patterns for wedding gowns this year are numerous. This June's bride, as all brides before her, can decide to make her wedding gown an heirloom, or she can be just a little bit practical and think of it as the dream dress for moonlight and waltzing. It

doesn't matter what setting the bride has in mind, because almost any cotton gown she selects will be equally appropriate for the little-church-around-the-corner or a garden in bloom—or the navy base or army post.

State Officers Visit Local Junior C. of C.

The local chapter of the junior chamber of commerce was visited by Wallace W. Krekel, president of the Iowa state junior chamber of commerce and Dick Buresh, state vice-president, at a junior chamber meeting Tuesday evening.

Krekel discussed the background of the state junior chamber of commerce and cited coming activities for both the state and local chapters.

The next state board meeting will be held July 27 and 28 in Waterloo.

Mrs. Edward Organ Elected Senior Regent Of Women of Moose

Mrs. Edward Organ was elected senior regent of the Women of the Moose at a meeting Tuesday night in the Moose hall. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Humeston.

Other officers named include: Mrs. Milo Novy, junior regent; Mrs. Russell Cochran, chaplain; Mrs. Catharine Roberts, recorder, and Mrs. Joseph Schaaf, treasurer.

Frank Tallman spoke on the history of the Moosehead, and Janis Parizek and Donald Kolar presented several violin and piano selections.

Chairman of the program was Mrs. O. L. Rees. Her committee consisted of Mrs. Edward Oldis, Mrs. Frank Novotny, Mrs. Frank Kindl, Mrs. Clarinda Fackler, Mrs. Anna Tomlin, Mrs. Esther Stagg, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. Tony Duros, Mrs. Roy Solnar, Orietta Solnar, Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Rosella Murphy and Mrs. Hugh Wright.

During the meeting a class of candidates was initiated. A social hour concluded the event. Mrs. Otto Dolezal was chairman and her committee included Rose Machovec, Mrs. Frank Machovec, Mrs. Clarence Michel and Mrs. Schaaf.

Full Endorsement Of Gasoline Coupons Will Be Required

All licensed gasoline distributors and registered retail dealers in the Des Moines OPA district of 64 Iowa counties have been notified by mail that complete endorsement of gasoline ration coupons will be required after June 15.

"By complete endorsement we mean that the name of the state in which the car or truck is registered as well as the license number must be written on the face of the coupons," it was explained by Walter D. Kline, acting OPA district director. "Many persons have been writing only their license number on the coupons and we have accepted them, but only completely endorsed coupons will be valid after June 15.

Distributors' ration bank accounts will be debited for incompletely endorsed coupons after the deadline date, as well as for other types of invalid coupons, Kline said.

Dealers will have to make good all invalid coupons transferred to distributors, thereby suffering a permanent decrease in their filling station inventory.

Iowa Editor to Discuss 'Sentimentality versus Realism'

"Sentimentality versus Realism" will be the subject of the transcribed talk by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, on the program, "One Man's Opinion," which will be heard over WSUI at 7:45 tonight. Mr. Hall will express the view that if we are to perpetuate our democracy in the years to come, we must be more realistic. Especially in the protection of society against crime must we put first things first, be hard boiled and recognize that there is something more important than "salvaging the individual."

Program on Asthma

"Asthma" will be the subject of this week's program prepared by Dr. Kenneth L. Thompson of Oskaaloosa and presented over WSUI at 9 o'clock this evening. The program is one in a series sponsored by the Iowa State Medical society.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	Musical Miniatures
8:30	News, The Daily Iowan
8:45	Program Calendar
8:55	Service Reports
9:00	Iowa State Medical Society
9:15	Music Magic
9:30	Excursions in Science
9:45	Keep 'Em Eating
9:50	Treasury Song
9:55	News, The Daily Iowan
10:00	Paging Mrs. America
10:15	Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30	The Bookshelf
11:00	Waltz Time
11:15	Between the Lines
11:30	Norway Fights On
11:45	Musical Interlude
11:50	Farm Flashes
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News, The Daily Iowan
12:45	Views and Interviews
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	Campus News
2:10	Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00	Adventures in Storyland
3:15	Reminiscing Time
3:30	News, The Daily Iowan
3:35	Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00	Freedom Forum
4:30	Tea Time Melodies
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	Musical Moods
5:45	News, The Daily Iowan
6:00	Dinner Hour Music
7:00	United States in the Twentieth Century
7:30	Sporting
7:45	One Man's Opinion
8:00	Fighting Heroes of the United States Navy
8:15	Album of Artists
8:45	News, The Daily Iowan
9:00	University Plays Its Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00	I Love a Mystery (WMT)
	Cliff and Helen (WHO)

6:15	Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:30	Passing Parade (WMT)
6:30	News of the World (WHO)
6:30	H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:45	Mr. Keen (WMT)
6:45	Bob Burlingame (WHO)
6:45	Did You Know (KXEL)
6:45	Mr. Keen (WMT)
6:45	H. V. Kaltenborn (WMT)
6:45	Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)
7:00	Farm Ad Program (WMT)
7:00	Coffee Time (WHO)
7:00	Paul Neilson News (KXEL)
7:15	Old Pioneer (WMT)
7:15	Coffee Time (WHO)
7:15	Lum and Abner (KXEL)
7:30	Death Valley Days (WMT)
7:30	Aldrich Family (WHO)
7:30	America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
7:45	Death Valley Days (WMT)
7:45	Aldrich Family (WHO)
7:45	America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:00	Major Bowes (WMT)
8:00	Bing Crosby (WHO)
8:00	America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:15	Major Bowes (WMT)
8:15	Bing Crosby (WHO)
8:15	America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:30	Dinah Shore (WMT)
8:30	Bob Burns (WHO)
8:30	Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45	Dinah Shore (WMT)
8:45	Bob Burns (WHO)
8:45	Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00	The First Line (WMT)
9:00	Abbott and Costello (WHO)
9:00	Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
9:15	The First Line (WMT)
9:15	Abbott and Costello (WHO)
9:15	It's Murder (KXEL)
9:30	Melodies and Memories (WMT)
9:30	March of Time (WHO)
9:30	Joe E. Brown Show (KXEL)
9:45	Confidentially Yours (WMT)
9:45	March of Time (WHO)
9:45	Joe E. Brown Show (KXEL)
10:00	News (WMT)
10:00	Fred Waring (WHO)
10:00	H. R. Gross (KXEL)
10:15	Fulton Lewis (WMT)
10:15	Bob Burlingame (WHO)
10:15	Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30	Here's to Romance (WMT)
10:30	War Service Billboard (WHO)
10:30	Treasury Salute (KXEL)
10:45	Here's to Romance (WMT)
10:45	Treasury Song (WHO)
10:45	Piano Improvisations (KXEL)

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will travel by bicycle and car to West Liberty, Sunday. Those going on bicycles will meet at the engineering building at 1:30 p.m. Those living in the east side of Iowa City may meet at the home of Prof. C. C. Wylie.

Cars will leave the engineering building at 3 p.m. and will meet bicyclers at the West Liberty swimming pool at 3:45.

The evening will be spent roller skating, swimming and eating a picnic lunch which each member will provide for himself.

Reservations should be made by calling 2891 not later than Friday evening.

GRATITUDE

D-day was the most critical day of our generation.

We are deeply indebted to the press, radio and news-reels which, since the beginning of the invasion, have kept us fully informed as to the movements of the allied forces.

This, the greatest achievement in the gathering and dissemination of information ever recorded, makes us realize what our men faced when they landed, and more fully understand the depth of our obligation as individuals and organizations in backing up our armed forces.

Our prayers are with all who are participating in the liberation of Europe, and our sympathy goes out to the families of those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION



YES, MA'AM! The scene is a post-war diner. The time? We hope it's tomorrow. And there you are, taking that delightful trip you planned for "after the war!"

At ROCK ISLAND, the post-war pattern is laid. Breath-taking beauty will grace the interiors of a greatly enlarged and finer fleet of Rockets. Travel costs will be low... schedules stepped up. Luxury travel will be "standard" on the railroads tomorrow.

It's a dream, yes. But dreams like this made America great. A forward-looking organization, which offers today's amazing Rockets as proof that dreams can be worth while, predicts standards of travel higher than the world has ever known.

ROCK ISLAND will always go on and on, giving you the newest, the finest in transportation.

TOMORROW... Even Finer Transportation

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY **ROCK ISLAND LINES**

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Chicago White Sox Take Seventh Straight Victory, 3-1, Downing Newhouser

Pirates Down Cincy Reds 4-2

DiMaggio Singles With Bases Loaded, Sewell Wins Seventh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Vince DiMaggio singled in the eighth inning, scoring two with bases loaded, to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds here last night.

DiMaggio's timely hit sent John Barrett and Jim Russell across the plate with the winning runs, as Tomas de la Cruz, Reds' hurler weakened and was relieved by Bill Lohrman.

Rip Sewell, relieved by Xavier Rescigno in the ninth frame, was credited with his seventh straight win of the season.

Cincinnati A B R H P O A

Williams, 2b.....	4	0	0	5	3
Marshall, rf.....	4	2	2	0	0
Walker, cf.....	3	0	1	1	0
Tipton, lf.....	4	0	1	5	0
McCormick, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b.....	2	0	1	1	2
Miller, ss.....	3	0	0	1	2
Mueller, c.....	4	0	0	3	0
De la Cruz, p.....	4	0	2	0	3
Lohrman, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	10

Pittsburgh A B R H P O A

Barrett, rf.....	3	2	1	2	1
Custine, 2b.....	3	0	1	4	1
Russell, lf.....	2	1	0	4	0
Elliot, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	2
Dahlgren, 1b.....	3	0	1	6	0
DiMaggio, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0
Lopez, c.....	4	0	1	7	0
Zak, ss.....	3	1	1	1	3
Sewell, p.....	3	0	1	0	0
Rescigno, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	8	27	14

Ike Williams Splits Decision Over Angott

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ike Williams, a 2 to 1 favorite, won a 10-round split decision over Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion, before a crowd of 15,000 at Shibe park last night. Williams won on the vote of referee Irving Kutchner after the two judges split.

Promoter Herman Taylor announced the crowd as 14,811 paid and the gross gate \$46,025.

Each of the three officials saw the fight differently. Judge Frank Knabesborough gave it to Angott, six rounds to four. Judge Lou Tress called it a draw. He gave Williams five rounds, Angott three and called two even. The Associated Press gave Angott seven rounds, Williams two and called one even.

Pedro Hernandez, 128½, New York, a protege of Al Weill, scored a three-round technical knockout over Freddy Pope, 125, Columbus, Ohio, in a scheduled eight-round semi-windup.

Late in the second round Hernandez landed a solid left hand punch to the pit of Pope's stomach. Pope fell flat on the canvas, but was saved from a knockout when the bell rang before a count was started.

Although he rolled around in apparent agony, Pope came out for the third round and was overwhelmed by Hernandez's two-fisted attack. Referee Charley Daggert stopped it after 27 seconds of the round.

The Majors At a Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings, including night games, Wednesday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	29	14	.674
Pittsburgh	24	16	.600
Cincinnati	24	19	.558
New York	21	23	.477
Boston	21	16	.447
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
Brooklyn	19	24	.442
Chicago	13	25	.342

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	27	20	.574
New York	22	19	.537
Detroit	24	23	.511
Chicago	21	21	.500
Boston	22	23	.489
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.455

CHICAGO (AP)—Hal Newhouser, the American league's winningest pitcher, failed in his quest for his season's ninth victory last night. The Detroit southpaw walked nine White Sox batters, two of them with the bases loaded, in six innings, to give the spurring Chicagoans a seventh straight victory, 3 to 1.

Orval Grove pitched five-hit ball as the Sox moved to within a half-game of the third place Detroiters. A crowd of 17,180 saw the contest, the opener of a five-game series.

Grove, turning in his season's fifth win against four defeats, hurled shutout ball after Pinky Higgins' single followed two passes for the lone Detroit tally in the first inning.

The Sox tied it up in the third when Newhouser, walked Ed Carnett, first baseman, after a pass, Thurman Tucker's single and a fumble by shortstop Joe Oringo filled the bases. He walked Grove in the sixth after a pass and singles by Mike Tresh and Jim Webb loaded the bases. Tresh scored the winning run a moment later on Wally Moses' long fly.

Detroit A B R H P O A

Orogo, ss.....	4	0	0	3	3
Cramer, cf.....	3	1	0	4	0
Mayo, 2b.....	4	0	0	4	2
York, 1b.....	1	0	0	1	0
Higgins, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	5
Outlaw, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0
Hostetler, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0
Swift, c.....	4	0	1	2	3
Newhouser, p.....	2	0	0	2	2
Metro *.....	1	0	0	0	0
Overmire, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	16

* Batted for Newhouser in 7th.

Chicago A B R H P O A

Moses, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0
Schalk, 2b.....	4	1	0	3	4
Tucker, cf.....	3	0	2	3	0
Hodgin, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0
Carnett, 1b.....	3	0	0	14	0
Clarke, 3b.....	3	1	1	2	2
Tresh, c.....	3	1	1	3	1
Webb, ss.....	3	0	2	5	5
Grove, p.....	2	0	0	2	2
Totals	28	3	8	27	14

Detroit.....100 000 000-1

Chicago.....001 002 00x-3

Giants Pound Braves, 6 to 2

POLO GROUNDS, New York, N. Y. (AP)—Pounding Al Javery for four home runs including Mel Ott's 13th and 14th, Nappy Reyes' fifth, and Phil Weintraub's sixth, the Giants gave Harry Feldman an easy 6 to 2 victory for his fourth triumph before 12,821 night game cash customers.

Feldman had a one hit shut out to his credit until the seventh when Butch Nieman poked his seventh homer with Tommy Holmes on base for Boston's only runs.

The Braves tied a major league record of not having a single man left on base.

Boston A B R H P O A

Ryan, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	4
Macon, 1b.....	4	0	0	9	0
Holmes, cf.....	3	1	1	0	0
Nieman, lf.....	3	1	1	0	0
Workman, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0
Klutz, c.....	3	0	0	6	2
Phillips, ss.....	3	0	1	2	0
Sandlock, ss.....	3	0	0	6	6
Javery, p.....	2	0	0	1	1
Etchison *.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	24	13

* Batted for Javery in 9th.

New York A B R H P O A

Rucker, cf.....	5	0	0	3	0
Hausmann, 2b.....	3	1	1	1	3
Ott, rf.....	3	2	3	1	0
Medwick, lf.....	4	0	0	3	0
Weintraub, 1b.....	4	2	2	11	1
Reyes, 3b.....	4	1	3	1	3
Marpuso, c.....	2	0	0	2	1
Kerr, ss.....	3	0	0	2	1
Feldman, p.....	4	0	0	3	2
Totals	32	6	9	27	12

Boston.....000 000 200-2

New York.....001 010 30x-6

Keeps in Condition For Post-War Football

Marine Capt. John B. Higgins Jr., former Chicago Cardinal guard, and prior to his pro play at Trinity college, had duties at Cape Gloucester that take him through 250 miles of swamp, jungle, and mountain on foot.

Tech. Sergt. Jack LaBelle, noted trainer of ring fighters, now is with the 304th Infantry at Camp McCoy, Wis., and is busy off-hours officiating camp sports events.

Red Sox Tilt Yankees, 8-1

Tex Hughson's 6-Hit Pitching Bests Champs, Borowy Allows 12

BOSTON (AP)—The Red Sox, behind the six hit pitching of Tex Hughson, swamped the New York Yankees, 8-1, yesterday in the opener of a five-game series.

While the Boston ace was holding the world champions at bay, the Red Sox fell on Hank Borowy for nine of their 12 hits, in the five innings that he worked, including a five-run outburst in the fifth.

Manager Joe Cronin led his team's attack with a double and a two-run homer, the 26th round tripper off Yankee pitching this year.

The Yankees' only run came in the seventh when Johnny Lindell tripled and scored on Don Savage's infield out. Bud Metheny was the only Yankee to get more than one hit, making two singles.

Rookie Al Lyons finished out the Yankees pitching and yielded the winner's last two runs in the sixth.

The victory gave Hughson a record of seven wins and two losses, tying that of Borowy, who lost his second of the year against seven victories.

New York A B R H P O A

Stirnweis, 2b.....	3	0	1	4	4
Metheny, rf.....	4	0	2	1	0
Levy, lf.....	4	0	1	1	0
Etten, 1b.....	4	0	0	8	2
Lindell, cf.....	4	1	1	3	1
Savage, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	1
Savage, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	1
Hensley, c.....	3	0	0	3	0
Crimes, ss.....	3	0	0	3	2
Borowy, p.....	1	0	0	0	1
Lyons, p.....	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	1	6	24	12

Boston A B R H P O A

Bucher, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	1
Fox, rf.....	3	2	1	3	0
Metkovich, cf.....	5	1	2	3	0
Johnson, lf.....	3	0	1	1	1
Doerr, 2b.....	4	1	2	1	3
Cronin, 1b.....	4	2	2	11	0
Wagner, c.....	3	0	1	5	0
Newsome, ss.....	4	1	1	0	5
Hughson, p.....	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	33	8	12	27	11

New York.....000 000 100-1

Boston.....010 052 00x-8

Philly's Rally, Top Bums, 6-5

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies scored two runs in the ninth after two were out to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-5 yesterday.

A triple by Ray Hamrick and a wild pitch scoring Hamrick, enabled the Phillies to tie the score. Then Rube Melton walked Tony Lupien and Buster Adams. With Wes Flowers relieving, ex-Dodger Jimmy Waddell singled tallying Lupien with the winning run.

Ken Raffensberger, who pitched the first eight frames for Philadelphia was the winner, his fifth of the campaign, and Rube Melton suffered his fourth reversal.

The Dodgers got off to an early lead when Stan Bordagary singled to open Brooklyn's half of the first inning and was followed by Augie Galan's home run. Galan's hit gave him a string of 18 straight games in which he has hit safely.

Philadelphia A B R H P O A

Hamrick, ss.....	5	1	2	3	3
Lupien, 1b.....	3	2	1	2	0
Adams, cf.....	3	1	1	3	0
Melton, p.....	3	0	1	5	0
Waddell, lf.....	3	0	1	5	0
Northey, rf.....	3	1	0	3	0
Stewart, 3b.....	4	1	1	4	1
Finley, c.....	4	0	1	4	0
Letchas, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	0
Raffensberger, p.....	3	0	1	0	1
Cieslak *.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	9

* Batted for Basinski in 9th.

* Batted for Flowers in 9th.

Philadelphia.....000 310 002-6

Brooklyn.....201 002 000-5

Special Today
50c
CREAMED CHICKEN
on Tea Biscuit
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Combination Salad
Hot Rolls Drink
REICH'S CAFE



From the Side Lines

By Yoke

Being that the invasion was too much for us we didn't say yesterday the thoughts that have been running through our minds about the men that are going over, over there.

You know there's something about those boys that makes them more American than anything else. It's their love of sports. There isn't a kid in America right now that isn't wrapped up in the sports heroes of the day, the ideas of sports, who doesn't know all the rules backwards. They play America's games from the beginning and revel in the ability to play a game well.

Those fellows over there are athletes in the rough. They've all played at one or another, and you have to look at the roster of true athletes commanding and answering to orders to see the important role that sports are playing in the winning of the war.

Iowa has cause to remember its great war heroes and to turn through the list is to find that at least 50 percent of these have been better than average in their skill at sports.

Nile Kinnick, Iowa's greatest, has already given up his life so that other boys might someday play at their sports in a peaceful world.

We can't help but stop and think how many others will have to pay the same price before this can be a reality.

Along this line of thought we must note the emphasis on sports in the training of our soldiers of today. The navy pre-flight program as exemplified here in Iowa City has very little but sports to base its training on. These men that come out of the Iowa base are hardened and fit to the point where they are a sort of super race in themselves.

Coaches that you talk to tell you that through such a program these men are sharpened both physically and mentally to the point where their reaction time in flying is far superior to others lacking the same training.

So the type of fellow that played football or any other sport for the universities during the peace-time era is the same fellow that is excelling on the battlefields during this war time era.

Only pausing here to tell you of the condition of the pre-flight baseball team. Four regulars will leave for advance training this weekend, Tourek, Steuber, Wendland and Galpin.

This is a major blow to the Messrs. Thompson and Wilshire, the diamond mentors, but it isn't something that they haven't known for some time.

However, it may indicate a weakening of the whole team strength for the time being, surely it does indicate that these two will be hard at work in the next few days trying to work someone up to the spot where they can fill in. The present reserves aren't so hot, as was shown in last Sunday's farce, where even against puny opposition they didn't do so well.

Bob Carpenter Changes To Camp Grant Duty

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sergt. Robert R. M. Carpenter Jr., 28-year-old president of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club, has been transferred to new duties at Camp Grant, Ill.

Carpenter was advanced to sergeant last week while in Atlantic City, N. J., awaiting reassignment.

Schanz, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....33 6 8 27 5

* Batted for Raffensberger in 9th.

Brooklyn A B R H P O A

Bordagary, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	0
Galan, lf.....	5	1	2	0	0
Olmo, cf.....	5	1	2	3	1
Walker, rf.....	3	1	1	3	0
Schultz, 1b.....	4	0	1	6	1
Owen, c.....	4	0	0	9	0
Bragan, ss.....	4	1	1	4	2
Basinski, 2b.....	3	0	2	2	2
P. Waner *.....	1	0	0	0	0
Melton, p.....	3	0	0	3	0
Flowers, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Bolling**.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	9

* Batted for Basinski in 9th.

** Batted for Flowers in 9th.

Philadelphia.....000 310 002-6

Brooklyn.....201 002 000-5

IOWA
Today Thru Friday
M-B-B Presents
CABIN IN THE SKY
ETHEL WATERS
ROCHESTER
LENA HORNE
Co-Hit
LAUREL - HARDY
in Air Raid Wardens

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Seahawks Hit By Transfers

Tourek, Steuber, Walters, Wendland, All Leave Local Base

Four regulars, headed by All-American Bob Steuber, and a capable reserve pitcher will make their final appearances for the Iowa Pre-

Junior High Speech Course Opens June 19

All seventh, eighth and ninth grade students in Iowa City Junior High schools are eligible to register for the five week speech course which begins June 19. Registrations will be accepted up to and including the opening day.

Dr. Karl F. Robinson, assistant professor of speech, will direct the course. Tuition for the five weeks, June 19 to July 21, is \$5. The schedule of classes includes fundamentals of speech at 9 a. m.; dramatic interpretation, 10 a. m.; until 12 noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; discussion, 10 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday, and radio rehearsal, 11 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The regular classes will meet in the University high school, and the radio shows will be on the air over WSUI, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.

The speech clinic will be open for appointments for people desiring speech correction. Staff members of the clinic will handle these cases in addition to group work with other members of the course.

Parents and students who desire further information may call university extension 312.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley — 'Doughboys' General

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary force (AP) — Lanky Omar N. Bradley—the "doughboys' general" who has killed more Germans than any other United States general officer—is commanding all United States ground forces participating in the attack in France, it was announced yesterday.

The Germans know this simple, kindly lieutenant-general as a master tactician who outsmarted them in the climactic battle of north Africa and who ushered them unceremoniously out of the mountains in the epic 38-day conquest of Sicily.

In the initial stages of the landings in France, General Bradley was tied by the need for communications to the deck of the flagship U. S. S. Augusta—birthplace of the Atlantic charter—off the French coast, but before the western Europe front opened he indicated he would move right in with the troops at the earliest possible moment.

Teacher, Leader
It is a tribute to Bradley's proud record as a teacher as well as fighting leader that he picked to direct this momentous engagement many men he personally trained as officers at head of the infantry officers' school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He also has trained more "shave tails" than any other United States general officer, for Ft. Benning graduated second lieutenants at the rate of 40,000 a year under the methods which he supervised.

This 51-year-old Missouri-born commander, the greatest military contribution of the "show me" state since "Black Jack" Pershing contrasts sharply with his imperious, colorful opponent, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, a Nazi veteran of slam-bang advances and long retreats.

General Bradley is known as the "doughboys' general" because he is sparing of the lives of men under his command.

But he is a tough, knotty fighter with the tenacious, sledge-hammer persistence of Gen. U. S. Grant, the shrewdness of a New England horse trader, but with a personal dignity and integrity that can be compared with that of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

First Chance in Africa
A native of Clark, Mo., he was in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's class of 1915 at West Point and it was General Eisenhower who gave him his first chance to show what he could do in the field in north Africa. He responded with the smashing offense that captured Bizerte.

Bradley is cool in battle and so personally courageous that he is a source of constant worry to two young captains who act as aides. He always moved his staff up as close as possible to the front lines and in both Tunisia and Sicily his headquarters were bombed and shelled.

"He seems to be happiest," said one officer who wasn't happy about this, "when we are bivouacked in a spot where our artillery is firing over our heads in one direction and enemy shells are whistling past us from another."

He maintains perfect discipline, yet an officer who served under him in two campaigns says he has never known General Bradley to raise his voice to any man.

McNutt Discusses War Prisoner Labor For Iowa Canneries

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt assured Senator Gillette (D., Iowa) yesterday that war prisoners will be made available for labor in Iowa cannery operations "to the greatest extent possible."

In a letter to the senator, McNutt added there were no objections to establishment of a branch camp for war prisoners which would serve several nearby plants.

Guy E. Pollock, vice-president of the Marshall canning company, Marshalltown, Iowa, had suggested that the labor problem for farm and factory in Marshall, Grundy, Tama, Benton and other central Iowa counties would be aided if a sub-camp of the Clarinda prisoner of war camp were established at Toledo.

Mrs. Paul Kelleher To Be Entertained At Luncheon, Parties

In honor of Mrs. Paul Kelleher of Long Beach, Calif., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Potter, 900 N. Dodge street, Mrs. Harry Dean and Mrs. Edward Kelly will be co-hostesses this afternoon at a bridge party in the Dean residence at 519 S. Summit street. A 1 o'clock luncheon at the Huddle will precede the courtesy.

Mrs. Kelleher will also be feted tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at a desert-bridge in the home of Mrs. John F. Kelly, 230 Magowan avenue.

Leave for Wellesley
Anne Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Waterman, 231 Fairview avenue, and Ann Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mercer, 621 S. Summit street, will leave tomorrow morning for Wellesley, Mass., where they will attend the 8 weeks' summer session of the Wellesley college reconstruction school. Both girls will be seniors at the university next fall.

Visits Son
Mrs. D. J. Gatens, 401 S. Dodge street, left for Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday morning to spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Ens. and Mrs. Edmund Gatens. Accompanying her was her granddaughter, Kathleen Gatens, who will stay in Philadelphia with her parents.

Returns to Base
Staff Sergt. Donald J. Hotka, former student at the university now stationed at the army air base in Kearney, Neb., has returned to his station after spending a 14 day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hotka of Riverside.

Ens. McCollister Here
Ens. and Mrs. John Y. McCollister are spending a week with Ensign McCollister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCollister, 209 Richards street.

Ensign McCollister is a graduate of the college of commerce in the university and is now serving with the naval reserve. His wife, the former Nanette Stokes, also attended the university, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Returns to Iowa City
Mrs. Mayme Axen, 322 N. Van Buren street, and niece, Florence Fillenwarth, a junior in the school of nursing in the university arrived home Tuesday evening after spending the weekend in Charles City visiting with Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Fillenwarth.

In Hospital
Mrs. George Hittler, 8 Woolf avenue court is in Mercy hospital recovering from injuries she received in a fall last week.

Return From New York
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose avenue, returned home Tuesday evening after spending a three-week vacation in New York City and vicinity.

Governor Urges Flood Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only by amending the federal constitution, Gov. M. Q. Sharpe of South Dakota declared yesterday, can priority to the river waters of the nation be allocated to any class of users.

Governor Sharpe, appearing before a senate commerce subcommittee to urge approval of an omnibus flood control bill, asserted that the various claimants to water must be willing to trust in the good judgment of congress.

"If the navigation interests on the lower river build big dock structures or the irrigationists of the upper river create new irrigation projects," he declared, "they must understand that either venture is a gamble, for congress can't vest any rights in irrigation or in any other class of users."

Largest project in the bill is the army engineers' plan for a dozen flood control reservoirs on the Missouri river.

Prior to Sharpe's appearance, Interior Secretary Ickes had urged the committee to amend the bill to assure an adequate supply of water for domestic, irrigation and industrial uses in the upper Missouri basin.

Sharpe told the committee that engineers of the eight states of the Missouri basin had just completed a report which would assert that there is no necessity for establish-

Boy Scout Groups Receive Awards For Merit Displays

President's streamers, the highest award for merit badge displays, were awarded seven scout groups for War Show and Boy Scout Exposition presentations yesterday, according to Owen B. Thiel, scout executive.

They are American Legion Sea Scout ship one, Trinity Episcopal church, troop 3; the junior chamber of commerce air scout squadron, Longfellow school cub pack two; University school pack six, Manville heights pack nine, and Roosevelt school pack eleven.

Blue streamers, second highest award, were given to Troop two of Longfellow for an obstacle course display; Manville heights, troop nine, poultry keeping; St. Mary's, troop 18, finger printing; Marengo Rotary troop 29, first aid.

Four groups received red streamers. They are: Longfellow troop two, for cooking; Manville heights troops nine, Indian lore and home repairing; Coralville troop seven, safety, and the First

Methodist church troop 14, signaling.

Nine cubs received the Bob Cat rank, the first step in cubbing. Charles Waller and Craig Terin, pack six, received a Wolf rank. The Lions rank was awarded to Mike Korns and Charles Walker, who also received the Webelos rank.

Bill Olson and Jim Wiegand were presented with the organizer award.

These award winners were chosen upon the completion of merit badge work presented at the War Show and Boy Scout Exposition which closed yesterday.

Syracuse Paratrooper First Soldier to Land On Coast of France

A UNITED STATES PARACHUTE BASE (AP)—The first allied soldier to set foot on the soil of France in the invasion from the west was a cigar-smoking paratrooper troop officer, Capt. Frank Lillyman of Syracuse, N. Y.

Lillyman, 29, was the first man to jump from the lead plane of the parachute troop carriers which went in by the light of the moon before the assault from the sea.

Ren Smith, former golf pro, and brother of Lieut. Horton Smith, now is at Sheppard field, Tex., assigned to the 303rd training group. Ren'll be 38 soon.

Mrs. E. K. Clark Rites Friday at 2

Mrs. E. K. Clark, 303 S. Capitol street, died in a local hospital yesterday morning following a lingering illness.

She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America and the Lutheran church of Ackley.

Mrs. Clark was born in Ackley, Iowa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Schoenich. She married E. K. Clark of Hampton Sept. 18, 1903, and resided in Hampton until they moved here in 1931.

Surviving her are her husband; three sisters, Mrs. George Wessler, Escondido, Calif.; Mrs. Ben Henry, Winterset; and Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Des Moines; three brothers, George of Dows, Herman of Eldora and Ted of San Diego, Calif., and one niece, Selma Fisher, residing with the Clarks.

Services will be held in the Oathout funeral chapel Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Hampton.

Intoxication Fine

George F. Scriven of Kalona yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$300 and costs by District Judge Harold D. Evans. Half the fine was suspended during his good behavior.

Scriven was arrested May 17 at Linn and College streets. His operator's license has been suspended for 60 days.

School of Religion Enrolls 429 Students

Four hundred twenty-nine students were enrolled in classes in the school of religion during the academic year, according to Prof. W. Willard Lampe, director. A record enrollment of 30 students was established by the summer course "Contemporary Religious Thought," taught by Prof. David C. Shipley.

Professor Lampe said in his annual report that "The cooperative spirit and character of our interfaith work has never been finer. In many occasions, the faculty of the school has appeared as an interfaith team."

The sense of comradeship among the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faculty members of the school "has been a very impressive demonstration of the possibilities of the principles for which the school of religion stands," according to Professor Lampe.

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CIO Political Group Goes on Record As Opposing Dewey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chairman Sidney Hillman put the CIO political action committee definitely on the line against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the presidential race yesterday.

Contending that Dewey "is in complete ignorance of the major problems that face the nation," Hillman at a Washington news conference called on the New York governor to make known his views regarding post-war employment. At the same time he said the CIO committee had "pre-judged" Dewey "on the basis of his record or lack of record" and found him wanting.

The chairman offered to appear before the senate elections committee if it decided to look into recent charges by Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, that the CIO committee is violating the corrupt practices law and the Hatch act by accepting contributions of more than \$5,000 from individual labor unions.

Democratic eyes were turned, meanwhile, on the results of a meeting of Mississippi members of that party to pick delegates with 20 national convention votes. Virgin island Democrats also met yesterday to name 2 delegates.

Representative Fish (D., N.Y.) told the house that the Republican victory in the 11th New York district "shows the tide is running out against the New Deal," the fourth term and the communist influences in the Democratic party.

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) was the beneficiary of a move by a group of house Republicans who urged that he be chosen the vice-presidential candidate on ticket they thought would be headed by Dewey.

Frank X. Freyder Services Held Here

Frank X. Freyder, 82, a charter member of the Rotary club here, died yesterday morning of a heart attack at the Putnam hospital, 1822 Friendship street.

He was a building contractor and among Iowa City buildings he directed construction of the Methodist church and the public library.

Freyder was born in Iowa City, Sept. 18, 1862. He was a member of the English Lutheran church and a member of the following Masonic organizations: Palestine Commandery, No. 2; Iowa City Chapter No. 2; Swafford Council, No. 28; Iowa City Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; the Constitory; Kaaba Shrine of Davenport and a 32nd degree member of the York and Scottish organizations.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Phillip B., Council Bluffs; one daughter, Magdalene, Chicago; two grandsons, Gordon, serving in England with the army air corps, and Douglas, Council Bluffs; two brothers, George L. and John, both of Iowa City.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Friday at Beckman's funeral home with the Rev. R. M. Krueger of the First English Lutheran church officiating.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery where complete Masonic services will be given.

D. A. R. to Observe Flag Day Saturday

Pilgrim and Nathaniel Fellows chapters, D. A. R., will join in observance of Flag day with a picnic dinner at 1 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, 220 River street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Crew, Mrs. Alda Rarick of West Branch, Mrs. Ivan Noland of West Liberty and Mrs. H. C. Potenhauer. Coffee and rolls will be furnished.

Devotions will be led by Gertrude Dennis. Effie Mullin will lead the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and Mrs. C. G. Sample will lead group singing of "The Star Bangled Banner." A paper, "Sketch of Betsy Ross, Maker of Our Flag," will be read by Mrs. Harry Goodrich. Mrs. C. E. Loghry will report on the Continental Congress in New York.

Lodge to Meet

The Carnation Rebekah lodge will meet at the Odd Fellow hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The program will be in honor of the Past Noble Grands. An election of officers will be held during the business session. A social hour will follow, in charge of Mrs. Clarence Conklin, Mrs. Frank Hauth, Mrs. Clayton Singleton, Mrs. Kenneth Heath, Mrs. E. L. Kringle, and Mrs. Al Wolfe.

ROOM AND BOARD

I'LL BET DA JUDGE WILL BE HAPPY WHEN I TELL HIM I BOUGHT DESE PLASTER STATCHERS FOR HIM, BECAUSE I THINK HE'S A SWELL GUY!

AN I GOT MORE COMIN'!

AND HE'S GETTING 'EM CHEAP— 6-8

ETTA KETT

JUMPIN' JIVE! WHERE'S THAT SWOON-CROONER! THIS MOB OF BOBBY SOCKS WILL WRECK MY THEATER!

THE POLICE CANT HOLD 'EM MUCH LONGER!

HE'S WHAT? A GIRL KIDNAPPED HIM!

JEEPERS! THAT'S ETTA!

HENRY

HENRY—I TOLD YOU I WANTED SHARP CHEESE! TAKE THIS BACK!

HEY! WHERE'S THAT CHOCOLATE-MALTED AND EGG-SALAD SANDWICH I ORDERED TEN MINUTES AGO?

I'LL BUY A PAPER TO READ WHILE I'M EATING

I SERVED IT TO YOU, RIGHT AWAY—YOU ATE IT WHILE YOU WERE READING YOUR PAPER

I DID?

I'M STILL HUNGRY

POPEYE

NOW YER GONER SEE SOME RASSLIN!

POPEYE, KILL THAT APE!!

YA GOT 'IM, POPEYE!

LET ME KNOW WHEN YA GETS DIZZY

ARF ARF

BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

UPS! DAISY!

HE WAS SO INTERESTED IN READING THAT POST CARD, BEFORE HE MOVED OUT OF THAT ONE SPOT THE CEMENT "SET" AND WE HAD TO CHIP HIM OUT!

FRESH CEMENT HERE OFF!

ALONG MAIN STREET— 6-8

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

10¢ per line per day consecutive days—
7¢ per line per day consecutive days—
5¢ per line per day month—
4¢ per line per day—
Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

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

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

DIAL 4191

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap, Dial 7248. Mimi Wuriu.

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

For a Foothold—
On Your Future
Enroll Now For
Efficient Business Training
at
Iowa City Commercial College
203½ E. Washington

FOR RENT

Furnished downstairs apartment. Private entrance. Redecorated. Reasonable. 503 South Van Buren; 6459.

For rent—Single or double room. Close in. Dial 6691.

For rent—Room. Basement Apt. Garage. Dial 6403. 14 N. Johnson.

For rent—Double room for girls. 330 North Linn. Dial 2382.

WANTED

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co, Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION

Chilean professor taking graduate work at University gives private or group Spanish lessons, either advanced or elementary. 332 South Dubuque. Apartment 1.

WHERE TO BUY IT

EDWARD S. ROSE says—
Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters.

DRUG-SHOP

For Your Summer Recreation Supplies

Camp Stoves Cots
Picnic Boxes
Golf Archery
Baseball Badminton
FIRESTONE STORE

FURNITURE MOVING

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

NEW STUDENTS IN IOWA CITY WANT ROOMS!

This is registration week for a new term at the university. Apartments and rooms are in demand by teachers and regular students.

Rent YOUR Room
Through The DAILY IOWAN
Business Office Basement East Hall

Five-Day Centennial Commemorates Methodism

300 Delegates To Meet Here

Dr. L. L. Dunnington Schedules June 14 As Opening Day

A five day centennial commemorating the first session of the First Methodist annual conference in Iowa will begin Wednesday, June 14, at 9:45 a. m.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Prof. Homer V. Cherrington of the college of commerce, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters and Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion will welcome the 300 Iowa ministers and delegates.



Dr. L. L. Dunnington

Bishop J. Ralph Magee, resident Iowa bishop of Des Moines and first Iowan to become a bishop of the Methodist church, will preside over the conference.

Chairman of the conference centennial committee is Dr. F. C. Witzigman who will speak Wednesday afternoon at commemoration services. Bishop Magee will give an historical introduction, "Our Sources in the Rock River Conference" at the 2:30 p. m. meeting.

Organ music throughout the entire five-day program will be furnished by Mrs. Dorothy M. Scheldrup, 218 Melrose court. "The Road of Faith," written and directed by Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion, will be presented at services Wednesday evening. Dr. E. T. Gough will preside.

Services Public

The public is invited to conference devotion services Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Bishop Magee will address the conference on this occasion. Doors will be closed during his address.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the First Congregational church with Mrs. Homer V. Cherrington presiding.

Dr. Harold W. Ruopp, minister of the Central church which holds services in Orchestra hall in Chicago, will address this group.

Prof. Earl E. Harper

Prof. Earl E. Harper of the school of fine arts, will talk on "An Evening with the Methodist Hymnal" Thursday at 7:45 p. m. with the Rev. J. K. Delahooke presiding.

The third day of the conference, June 16, at 1:45 Dr. Ruopp will speak. At 5:30 p. m. the conference board of education will attend a banquet with Rev. Arthur J. Kindred, chairman, as master of ceremonies.

Professor Lampe will preside Friday at 8:15 p. m. over the university summer session lecture with Dr. Howard Higgins, dean of Emerson college at Boston, Mass., as principal speaker.

Address Saturday

"Demobilization—A Challenge to Education" is the address to be given Saturday by Dr. H. D. Bollinger of Chicago. Dr. C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs, will preside over these evening services.

Bishop Magee will offer the worship service sermon at the Methodist church Sunday and that afternoon will conduct an ordination service assisted by the district superintendents.

They are Dr. E. D. Wells, Cedar Rapids district; Dr. E. T. Gough, Davenport district; Dr. H. D. Temple, Dubuque district, and Dr. E. A. Baker of the Waterloo district.

The Iowa City committee on entertainment of the entire conference

Special Today 50c

CREAMED CHICKEN

on Tea Biscuit

Whipped Potatoes

Buttered Asparagus

Combination Salad

Hot Rolls Drink

REICH'S CAFE

Mary Louise Hipple, George R. Swanwick Wed May 22 in Charleston, S. C., Ceremony



Mrs. George P. Bruce

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Louise Hipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Hipple of Davenport, to George R. Swanwick, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swanwick of Bettendorf, May 22, in the rectory of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Charleston, S. C. The Rev. James J. May officiated.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Tom Swanwick, mother of the bridegroom, and George Parker of New Orleans, La. For her wedding, the bride wore a dress of white pique with a lace bodice, white hat and navy accessories. She had an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Swanwick was attired in a navy sheer dress with black accessories and a corsage of roses. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served in the Francis Marion hotel in Charleston.

The couple then left for a wedding trip at the Isle of Palms off the coast near Charleston.

The bride is a graduate of Davenport high school and attended Marycrest college in Davenport for two years. She is now enrolled at the University of Iowa where she will receive her B.A. degree in August. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Swanwick, also a graduate of Davenport high school, received his B.S. degree from St. Ambrose college in Davenport and attended the university for two years prior to his entrance into the navy. He was affiliated with Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

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Boys State Elects Murray

Jack Murray, 927 E. College street, has been elected State Senator at Boys State in session now at Grinnell college, according to Vern Miller.

Bill Burney, 309 Fairview avenue, was elected state representative in the same election.

Boys State is an annual affair attended by electees from the junior classes of high schools in Iowa. The American Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Iowa City participants this year.

In a letter to Vern Miller from the boys who left Sunday morning is told the story of special prayer services held D-day for all youths attending the conference.

A. A. U. W. to Meet

A special business meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Friday at 4 p. m. in the University club rooms. A president to succeed Marjorie Camp will be elected at this time. All members are urged to attend, since it is necessary to have a quorum at this meeting.

University Graduate, Robert L. Kreiner, Promoted to Captain

The promotion of First Lieut. Robert L. Kreiner, a member of the dental corps of the Eagle Pass



Capt. R. L. Kreiner

army air field, to the rank of captain has been announced. He is

a graduate of the University of Iowa.

The bronze star and purple heart have been awarded to Lieut. Col. Chan Coulter, according to records at 1921 Morningside drive.

The bronze star was awarded by direction of the president for performance of meritorious services on Eougainville March 17. While on an inspection tour at the front when the Japs made a last desperate effort to break through company lines, Colonel Coulter personally led a counter-attack and, although wounded, accounted for a large number of enemy dead and completely repulsed the Jap forces.

He was wounded when a hand grenade exploded 15 feet from him and a piece of shrapnel pierced his breast bone.

Colonel Coulter, who is commanding officer of a battalion in the 37th infantry division, has been in the south Pacific for two years. He entered military service in October, 1940, as a member of the Ohio National Guard.

A graduate of the university, he was a member of the Olympic track team 20 years ago this summer. Prior to his entry into the service, he was an insurance agent at Cleveland, Ohio, and coached

track at Western Reserve university.

Nineteen former students received army air corps wings May 23 in graduation ceremonies at the central flying training command advanced schools of the army air force training command.

They are Second Lieut. Charles E. Sewell, fighter pilot, who attended the university in 1940-1941; Second Lieut. Keith B. Card, bomber pilot, who was a student here in 1943; Second Lieut. Byron D. Beeler, fighter pilot, a student here from 1941 to 1943; Second Lieut. Everett A. Irish, bomber pilot, who attended the university from 1940 to 1942; Second Lieut. Raymond E. Dale, bomber pilot, a student here in 1940 and 1941; Second Lieut. George R. Huff, fighter pilot, who was here in 1941 and 1942; Second Lieut. Allen R. Burtis, bomber pilot, a student here in 1942 and 1943.

Second Lieut. Thomas J. Laughlin, bomber pilot, who attended the university from 1941 to 1943; Second Lieut. Aarian L. Kline, fighter pilot, a student here from 1940 to 1943; Second Lieut. Robert B. Ohme, bomber pilot, who received a B.S. degree in 1942; Second Lieut. William L. Johnson, bomber pilot, who attended the university in 1939 and 1940; Second Lieut. Eugene F. Henry, fight-

er pilot, a student here in 1941 and 1942; Second Lieut. Charles S. Forsythe, bomber pilot, a university student in 1941 and 1942.

Second Lieut. Robert Swanson, bomber pilot, here in 1941 to 1943; Second Lieut. Robert C. Feller, bomber pilot, a student here from 1939 to 1943; Second Lieut. Robert K. Hotchkiss, bomber pilot, who attended the university from 1940 to 1943; Second Lieut. John B. Weaver, bomber pilot, who was here from 1941 to 1943; Second Lieut. William J. Zeigler, bomber pilot, who received a B.S. degree in 1943, and Second Lieut. George R. Zimmerman, fighter pilot, who was here in 1940 and 1941.

Aviation Cadet William Miller, formerly city editor of The Daily Iowan, has been transferred to an army air base in San Antonio, Tex., for pre-flight training. He has been in service since December, 1943.

Edwin P. Brown Dies at Oakdale

Edwin P. Brown, 51, died yesterday morning at 11:50 of pulmonary tuberculosis at Oakdale sanatorium. Brown resided at 923 Riverside drive and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Brown.

The body is at Beckman's funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been made.



Laugh at Tire Shortages!

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For transportation between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City thousands of wise travelers choose the economical, comfortable Crandic Route. During 21 hours in every day Crandic streamliners speed between the two cities offering you time-saving transportation service. 17 round trips every weekday . . . 16 on Sunday. Low cost fare is only 50c one way or 75c round trip, plus tax. Dial 3263 for schedules.

Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 P. M. over WMT.

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YES! Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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