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# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Fair and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Nazis Draw on Reserves To Stem Red Advance

### Russians Push Toward Riga

Moscow Admits Slowing of Great Summer Offensive

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The Germans are launching desperate counterattacks along virtually all of the 1,000-mile eastern front but are being "bled white," Moscow reported today as it appeared that the Nazis had managed to stem the Red army advance by drawing heavily on their dwindling central reserves.

One such Nazi counterattack has been smashed after several days of bitter fighting on the Latvian-Lithuanian border and the Russians have resumed their push toward Riga, the regular Soviet midnight communique said.

#### Offensive Slows

Both Soviet and German communiques confirmed essentially that the great Russian summer offensive, now in its 48th day, had lost the sweeping mobility that marked its progress during the first 40 days, but the German lines were strained and creaking, and failure at any point might spell disaster for the Reich.

The Soviet midnight communique said the Germans threw in a heavy counterattack of several days' duration in the Birzai direction in north Lithuania but that the Red army had smashed it, killing 6,000 of the enemy, capturing 1,350, and renewed its own offensive, taking more than 80 towns, including Radviliskis, on the border 43 miles south of Riga.

#### Two Spearheads

Hard-fighting penetrations also were made by two other spearheads reaching into Latvia up both sides of the Daugava river towards Riga. One took the important railway junction of Krustpils on the east bank and got within 64 miles of Riga, while the other, near the west bank, moved north to threaten Jekabpils.

On both sides of that central Polish sector the Russian progress was continuing, in four days having taken the cities of Sambor, Drohobycz, Boryslaw and Strzy, gaining firm control of the gateways to the Uzkol pass through the Carpathians.

#### Frontier Fires

Hundreds of fires blazed across the frontiers inside East Prussia, lit by Soviet warplanes that roared ahead of the tanks and infantry. On the ground a swaying battle continued to rage in oppressive midsummer heat.

From besieged Warsaw the latest news came via the Polish telegraph agency in London, which distributed an urgent appeal from the Polish underground forces for more arms and ammunition.

"We are faced with fighting for at least several more days," said this appeal, "and we must be supplied all this time. The battle (of the underground) for Warsaw is in its sixth day. The Germans are using technical means that we do not possess: armor, air forces, artillery and flame-throwers. The enemy is bombing our city for the third day in succession and using flame throwers in whole districts."

The Germans claimed that their mopping up operations inside Warsaw had been concluded.

### Japs Open 1,000-Mile Band Across China With Hengyang Capture

CHUNGKING, Wednesday (AP)—A grim, dramatic message from within walled Hengyang left little doubt today that the city after a heroic stand of more than six weeks, was completely in the hands of Japanese forces and the way open for the Japanese to drive down the remainder of the Canton-Hankow railway to secure their control of a 1,000-mile band across China.

The commander within the city notified Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek at 7 p. m. Monday that the Chinese defenders had been killed almost to the last man, and concluded: "I am afraid this may be my last message to you."

Conquest of Hengyang apparently has cost the Japanese dearly. July 24, after a month's fighting, the Chinese high command claimed 14,000 of the invaders storming the city had been killed.

#### At a Glance—

## Today's Iowan

Canadians smash five miles through enemy lines in drive toward Paris.

Germans call on dwindling reserves to match continued Russian pushes.

Eight German army officers hanged for high treason.

Heinrich Himmler reported dead by captured German soldiers, who said Goering was wounded.

United States heavy bombers active in support of British-Canadian push and in shuttle blows against Polish and Romanian targets.

## Senate Sees Conflict On Unemployment Compensation Bills

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A sharp conflict over post-war unemployment compensation payments to discharged war workers broke out on the floor yesterday immediately after the senate got down to work on overall legislation to cushion the economic impact of any sudden German collapse.

Senator George (D-Ga), author of a Republican-supported measure to leave the fixing of unemployment rates to the states, but to bring 3,500,000 government workers under their coverage and guarantee the solvency of state unemployment funds, took a shot at the rival Murray-Kilgore bill by declaring "It would be most unwise to approve any system which would induce idleness."

But Senator Kilgore (D-WVa), arguing that "economic chaos is infinitely more costly than measures to prevent it," said average jobless payments of \$1,250 a year under his bill would not exceed \$7,800,000,000 over a period of two and a half years.

Over the same period he figured the combined cost of unemployment compensation under present state procedure, and relief, at \$18,000,000,000. He said his measure would cut costly job payments by guaranteeing "full production and employment."

**Raise Obligations**  
Sen. Willis' statement said Kilgore's proposal would "raise our post-war obligations to such strategic heights that opportunities for continued and new jobs for our returning service men and federal workers would be reduced to the vanishing point."

This view was said by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to represent the sentiment generally expressed at a Republican conference earlier in the day.

Meanwhile, George put the finishing touches on a complete demobilization bill which the coalition probably will support when the voting starts later in the week. Its suggested office of demobilization would operate without the industry and advisory boards proposed in the Murray-Kilgore bill.

George said the figures were based on assumptions the European war would end about the end of 1944, the Japanese war at the end of 1945 and that peak unemployment would reach 8,000,000 at the end of 1946.

## Combat Fatigue Believed Cause of Suicide Of Navy's Rear Adm. Don Pardee Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Combat fatigue, Navy Secretary Forrestal said yesterday, apparently caused one of the navy's youngest rear admirals to take his own life after participating in the invasion of Europe.

It was Don Pardee Moon, 50, of Kokomo, Ind., whose task force moved through one of the most heavily mined areas off the French shores to attack the Cherbourg peninsula.

## Over 3,500 Planes Support Paris Drive

Heavy Flak Causes Allied Bombing Of Own Troops

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—More than 3,500 planes smashed at German front positions in strong support of ground troops driving toward Paris, but the tremendous effect of the aerial barrage was marred by a report that some of the bombs were unloaded on allied troops.

Waves of United States heavy bombers tore the Germans loose from their bristling defenses below Caen, opening the space for Canadian tanks to lead the drive, after 1,000 RAF heavies had softened the same position 14 hours before.

The American heavies stabbed through heavy flak, intense as any encountered over Europe. Some bombers, including the lead plane which controlled the bombing of one formation, dropped their explosives among allied troops, causing casualties.

Thirteen Fortresses and Liberators were missing from today's attack and 13 of the fighter escort were lost. Four enemy planes were shot down and one destroyed on the ground.

More than 600 American heavy bombers blasted German anti-tank defenses below Caen yesterday in close support of the Canadian First army's drive against the northern anchor of the enemy's line in Normandy.

It was estimated that 8,500 tons of explosives cascaded in the two concentrated attacks on strong points that had barred an allied advance below Caen.

The attack by RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes made aerial history. It was the first time that heavy bombers operated in support of ground troops after dark. The dazzling night assault was hailed officially as the closest support ever given ground forces by British heavies.

Fortresses shuttling back from bases in Russia plastered Romanian airdromes at Buzau and Zilistea, 40 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil sources. The shuttle bombers landed on Italian bases approximately preparatory to returning to Britain.

## British Wipe Out Last Enemy Resistance South of Arno

ROME, (AP)—British troops, splashing through the rain, were wiping out the last islands of enemy resistance south of the Arno river around Florence today, while the bulk of the allied armies in Italy rested for the grand assault on the Gothic line just ahead.

Germans in the big bend of the Arno above Arezzo threw Indian troops out of Monte Grillo, but the reversal had little effect on the general strategic situation.

Allied headquarters said both sides suffered heavy casualties when the Germans launched a counter-attack in this sector Sunday.

German shells still fell in the southern section of Florence. An official source declared that air photographs disproved a German claim that the allies also had shelled the city.

## Eight Nazi Officers Hanged for Treason

Rumors Declare Himmler Killed, Goering Wounded

LONDON (AP)—Eight expelled army officers were hanged yesterday in the Hitler assassination and rumors—unsubstantiated by German or by allied authorities—that Heinrich Himmler had been killed and Hermann Goering wounded in a new outbreak against the Nazi regime.

Official broadcasts said Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben was hanged with seven colleagues for their confessed participation in the July 20 conspiracy to kill Adolf Hitler and surrender Germany to the allies.

The death sentences were carried out just two hours after a red-robed "people's court" convicted the defendants of high treason.

The two-day trial developed a story of vast intrigue against Hitler and dissatisfaction of high officers over his military ineptitude.

The rumor that Gestapo Chief Himmler was dead came from the British front in Normandy. This report, received with the utmost reserve in London, said a newly-captured German intelligence officer related that Himmler had been killed and Goering, Hitler's second in command, wounded.

Berlin's official account of the hangings named those killed as Von Witzleben, the chief defendant, Maj. Gen. Erich Hoepfner, Maj. Gen. Helmut Stieff, Lieut. Gen. Paul von Hase, Lieut. Col. Robert Bernardis, Capt. Friedrich Karl Klausling, Lieut. Albrecht von Hegen and Lieut. Peter Corn York von Wartenburg. All the property of the executed men was confiscated by the Reich.

Five of the defendants asked yesterday to be shot rather than hanged, said the rambling report of the trial broadcast by DNB, German official news agency.

**Request Refused**  
"You wanted to blow the fuhrer to pieces and now you ask for a home trial," rapped the president of the court, Dr. Roland Feiler. "This is really the limit."

The picture of the conspiracy, as unfolded in the DNB version of the testimony, bore fantastic touches in the best tradition of modern "purge" trials.

For example, generals and colonels of one of the world's most efficient armies were described in testimony as considering solemnly, then shoving, a plot to kill Hitler with time-bombs placed in the knapsacks of three unsuspecting soldiers—set to explode while the fuhrer was inspecting their new equipment.

**Shoots Self**  
The DNB broadcast of trial testimony said officers and men of the Berlin garrison raided a room where Von Beck and other conspirators were gathered. Hoepfner let himself be arrested but Von Beck tried to kill himself with three pistol shots.

Colonel General Fromm then shot and killed Von Beck, the broadcast said, but it was not explained whether this was a coup de grace to end a colleague's suffering or whether Fromm fired out of sudden rage and disillusionment.

## German Radio Says Finns Reorganize

LONDON, (AP)—The German radio reported tonight that a new Finnish cabinet had been formed by President Mannerheim with the conservative Hanti Hackzell, former minister to Russia, as premier.

The new foreign minister was named as Carl Inckell, who went to Moscow in March in connection with the armistice mission that failed.

The cabinet, which some quarters expect will approach Moscow with a new peace bid, replaces that of Edwin Linkomies, who, with many of his ministers, was objectionable to the Russians.

The German broadcast listed one holdover, however, Maj. Gen. Rudolf Walden as minister of defense.

**Eight Army Fliers Killed in Crash Near Sioux City**  
SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—The bodies of eight army air force fliers were recovered last night from the wreckage of a Flying Fortress from the Sioux City air base which collided with another Fortress earlier in the day near Wren, Iowa, it was disclosed by Col. Wallace S. Dawson, station commandant.

# Canadians Smash Enemy Lines on Way to Paris



ALLIED TROOPS IN WORLD-FAMOUS ITALIAN CITY

JUBILANT CROWDS swarmed around a South African tank crew as the allied advance through Italy entered the southern outskirts of Florence. Famed for its architecture including the ancient Square of St. Mark, Florence lies in the north of the Italian peninsula. U. S. signal corps radio photo.

## Americans on Guam Take Mt. Santa Rosa

Push Center Wedge To Cut Remaining Japanese in Two

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Fast-driving American forces cleaning up the Guam campaign have surged north the last six and one-half miles up Guam's west coast, captured 870-foot Mt. Santa Rosa dominating the north-east shore and have pushed a center wedge threatening to cut the last, doomed Japanese in two.

**Japs Show Panic**  
Cornered in a tiny area of northern Guam, pounded day and night from the air, sea and land, their water supply restricted, the Japanese showed signs of panic.

They fled almost without a struggle Sunday from the village of Yigo, key approach to Mt. Santa Rosa, the 870-foot peak which might be the scene of their last stand.

On the western side of Guam, on the American left flank, marines pushed northward from Haputo point.

There has been some expectation that the Japanese might select that area for the finale. It is dominated by 610-foot high Mt. Machanao.

**Apparent Intention**  
The Japanese homeland, too, realized the situation was desperate. It was so warned by Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, the Tokyo radio said. He was quoted as saying the precarious position stemmed from American advances in the Marianas and the New Guinea area, plus an apparent Yankee intention "to strike at our homeland."

In the southwest Pacific today 13 parked airplanes were destroyed in a raid upon Halmahera island, stepping stone between New Guinea and the Philippines, headquarters announced today.

**Island Octopus**  
Halmahera is an island octopus, one tentacle of which is about 200 miles west of the foremost allied base at Sansapor, Dutch New Guinea, and another of which is 30 miles south of Mindanao.

Headquarters also reported that the Japanese were rushing troops from Wewak, in British New Guinea, to the Driunum front about 20 miles east of Aitape, to reinforce units under attack by American forces there.

Today's communique reported that the enemy "has brought forward from his shrinking base force at Wewak one of his infantry regiments, the 66th," which is from Japan's 51st division. "His position is becoming difficult," the communique added.

Nimitz announced three straight days of aerial attacks, Aug. 5, 6 and 7 on Nauru, southwest of the Marshalls, with Japan's phosphate industry and airfields the targets. Aug. 5, the former U. S. base of Wake island also was raided.

Other planes Aug. 4 went back to the intermittently attacked Kuriles guarding Japan's approach from the north.

## Midwestern—Truck Strike

OMAHA, (AP)—Over the road truck drivers of four transportation companies—one independent and three rail operated—are rolling their cargoes again tonight, after line operators and union officials agreed to the provisions of a war labor board approved contract containing a wage increase of approximately 12 per cent.

The four lines, employing an estimated 200 men, are the Burlington transportation, the Rock Island Motor Transit company, the Santa Fe Trail Transportation company and the Iowa-Nebraska Transit company, with headquarters at Avoca, Iowa.

Other truck lines in the Omaha area were still tied up tonight, Krupinsky said, expressing "little or no hope" of ending the 8-state truck strike immediately.

Des Moines trucking firms whose over-the-road drivers are on strike grew to nine today while others reported they were affected indirectly by the strike.

Some firms whose drivers remained at work said they were taking no additional business that might have been diverted to them because their own was all they could handle.

## Allies Report Less Than 5,000 Fighting Japs Left in India

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, (AP)—Less than 5,000 effective Japanese fighting men were reported left in India yesterday and an allied spokesman declared that the Japanese who had taken the biggest hiding they've had on any front.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters reported that allied patrols, probing the northwestern Burma frontier regions, crossed the Yu river without opposition from the Japanese fleeing toward the Chindwin.

## United States, Great Britain Sign Oil Pact Designed to Serve as Peace Enforcement

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States and Great Britain yesterday signed a pact on oil policy designed to prevent peace-time disputes between the two allies and serve as a prime weapon to enforce peace.

The agreement, negotiated by Acting Secretary of State Stettinius for this country and Lord Beaverbrook for Britain, is the first pact dealing directly with post-war trade and security.

Both countries agreed that it shall go into effect when each has notified the other "of its readiness."

The agreement looks toward an eventual international oil conference and the establishment of an international commission which would make recommendations to governments on how companies should produce and sell petroleum.

The agreement emphasizes the view that world security must remain uppermost in all international considerations, and makes the distribution of oil "to all peaceful countries" subject to a future world organization to check aggression and maintain peace.

Thus, it provides the first ready means for sanctions against aggressors on oil—basic to modern warfare.

Other governments may simply adhere to the pact, or an international conference may be held at which a new agreement may be written.

## Bombers Back Land Attack

Four German Divisions Face Assault Near Mortain

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Wednesday (AP)—The Canadians in their first great offensive in France smashed five miles yesterday into some of the strongest enemy lines before Paris, whose defenses 110 miles to the southwest were imperiled by onrushing Americans pounding at the gateway of Le Mans.

More than 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers—defying flak as intense as any met over Europe—shattered bristling strong points below Caen on the shortest route to Paris. Canadian tanks and infantry poured through the breaches and fought down the road to about 110 miles from the capital.

One by one enemy strongholds which had blocked the Paris highway since D-day were rolled up, and last night the Canadians were reported engaging the enemy at Cintheaux, 8½ miles south of Caen.

**Close in on Le Mans**  
Ten miles beyond the point of farthest advance reported yesterday, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's doughboys were closing in on Le Mans—by German accounts in force—and one dispatch said vanguards had reached the big railroad and highway center.

On the north Brittany coast, American forces broke into the besieged port of St. Malo at three points, a front dispatch said, and fierce fighting raged in the ruined streets.

**Glider Troops**  
(A dispatch by the German news agency, Transocean, said allied glider-borne troops had been landed along the Loire estuary in what appeared to be a show-down fight for the Nazi U-boat base of St. Nazaire in south Brittany.)

Other American forces at the bottom of the 130-mile front were reporting racing on south toward the Loire river to meet 10 enemy divisions of southern France, which Spanish dispatches said were rushing north by bicycle and horse-drawn vehicle, abandoning the Mediterranean flank except for weak garrisons.

**Four Divisions**  
Four enemy divisions were under assault around Mortain, where yesterday they made an abortive attempt to sever the Normandy-Brittany corridor. The hulks of 163 enemy tanks littered a battlefield narrowed by American capture of Gathemo, seven miles north of Mortain.

In the Breton peninsula American armor was reducing the defenses of all five main ports. A concentrated attack was opened on the submarine base of Lorient, whose garrison was reported ready to surrender.

St. Malo was completely cut off, with the die-hard holding force still resisting. (The Germans said the Americans had broken into St. Malo at one point.)

**Guineamp Captured**  
Late reports still were lacking from Brest and St. Nazaire, where Americans were reported fighting in the outskirts, and from the Loire river port of Nantes. Guineamp, some 60 miles east of Brest, was captured.

Americans were within 15 to 30 miles of the river for 50 miles from Nantes to Angers, and had been there for at least two days under a complete hush on their movements.

Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton of the Ninth Airforce declared the Germans were being slowly strangled because they are unable to bring up enough supplies over their bomb-ravaged communication lines.

## Wallace, Pepper Plan Continued Fight For 'Liberalism'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice President Henry Wallace and Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida mapped plans yesterday to continue a fight for what Pepper termed liberalism in government.

Pepper, one of those who fought unsuccessfully at the Chicago convention to renominate Wallace, disclosed that at a conference with the vice president this afternoon the two discussed "matters of interest to us and the liberal cause."

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1944

## Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Unrelieved by a desperate but futile counter-attack in four division force aimed at Avranches, the plight of the main strength of the Nazi army between the Loire and the Seine in France is growing hourly more critical. Its whole center segment from the punctured Orne line to Le Mans, 70 miles to the south, appears in grave danger, caught between converging Canadian and American forces in a position to close in behind it and cut it off from the escape.

The exact location of allied spearheads to the north and south was not officially revealed. Field dispatches indicated, however, that the Canadian army, operating as such and under Canadian command for the first time in dominion history, had broken through German thick-set defenses east of the Orne in a power drive that was approaching Falaise if it had not reached that important junction town. To the south one of three fast moving American armored columns was reported in Le Mans. This holds both ends of a 60 mile strip of the fine Caen-Le Mans highway—which runs through Falaise, Argentan, and Alencon, 35 miles in rear of the enemy center sector of which the counter-attack in the Mortain-Sourdeval area was the eastern apex—are in allied hands.

## Jap Rule on Guam—

By MORRIE LANDSBERG  
A CHAMORRO REFUGEE CAMP, Guam (AP)—Japan overwhelmed the small U. S. garrison on Guam, in her savage attack at the start of the war, within five hours, witnesses of Guam's capture declared Monday.  
English-speaking Guamanians, rescued from more than two and a half years of Japanese domination by American soldiers and marines who have retaken nine-tenths of the island, gave the first eye-witness accounts of Guam's downfall and of conditions under the Japanese.  
"The Japanese came at 2 a. m., Dec. 10, 1941," said Manuel F. Leon Guerrero, 29, U. S.-educated bookkeeper.  
"There were about 7,000 of them, and only about 255 American marines."  
"The Japanese swarmed ashore and quickly seized strong points in the main towns of Agaña, the capital, Sumay, the U. S. naval base, and Piti, between Sumay and Agaña. The Americans tried to fight back, but it was like a few pebbles against a landslide."

## Civil Service Personnel Cuts—

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil service commission determined yesterday the order in which federal personnel cuts become necessary. New regulations were issued stressing the rights of "career" employees, and war veterans, as well as efficiency and length of service.  
This action does not mean, the commission emphasized, that demobilization of federal employees is believed imminent because of encouraging war developments. Rather, it is because a uniform application of civil service rules throughout the government is required by the Starnes-Scruggins veterans' preference act of 1944.  
The commission asked federal workers to stick to their jobs as long as needed, and said they will get due notice when reductions have to be made.

## Invasion Rehearsals—

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—The only effective German action against numerous invasion rehearsals was made in April when swift enemy E-boats sank two allied landing craft on the British coast, killing 442 U. S. troops, it was disclosed Monday.  
The E-boats slipped through a hole in the allied escort and sent two LSTs flaming to the bottom in the matter of a few minutes. The enemy escaped without loss.  
It was announced Saturday that 130 were killed, 312 were missing and 41 wounded in the maneuver, one of many before D-day. The missing were so listed because their bodies never were found. The LSTs sank with all their equipment. The figures do not include the sailors lost nor disclose the small number of survivors.  
The practice force was making ready to enact a mock invasion when the E-boats evaded screening warships and torpedoed the LSTs, heavily laden with U. S. troops, tanks and other vehicles. The landing craft blew up and disappeared rapidly while the E-boats scurried away.

## Inside Washington Congressional Campaigns Hinge On Germany

WASHINGTON—A collapse of Germany before the November elections—and many military authorities believe this is likely—will upset plans for a recess of congress until after the elections. That would include the campaign plans of a great many senators and representatives, although those facing hard re-election battles are expected to attend to their campaigns, regardless of what happens in Europe.

The tentative arrangement worked out by congressional leaders calls for an early recess until after Labor day. Then when congress meets, after Labor day, according to this tentative program, it probably will stay in session a couple of weeks and then quit until after the elections.  
This program, however, was worked out on the assumption that no emergency would arise which would keep congress in session. Defeat of Germany would create an emergency with regard to a great many important legislative matters.

For one thing, congress is far behind in the enactment of major post-war legislation. It has passed only one major post-war bill, the measure providing machinery for settlement of claims arising from canceled war contracts.  
Bills providing general demobilization machinery, including special unemployment compensation for discharged war workers, and a program for disposal of surplus war property and plants, still have not yet been formulated.  
A collapse of Germany will bring the government face to face with the necessity of having such programs immediately at hand.

What may be an even noisier swan song than the "Burning of Rome" is being sung these days by Representative Martin Dies, the colorful Texas Democrat, who so long has kept the Dies committee on un-American activities an organization to be reckoned with, as far as subversive fellows are concerned.  
Dies, who has announced plans to resign from congress and yield the helm of the Dies committee to another because of a troublesome throat affliction, is going to give the boys something to remember him by.  
Almost on the eve of his final departure from Washington, Dies is endeavoring to get the hottest issue of the day before Attorney General Francis Biddle again—the matter of the C. I. O. political action committee.

If the Dies committee doesn't agree to make a report as a committee on alleged P. A. C. law violations in relation to the political campaign expenditures reportedly uncovered by the Dies group, Chairman Dies himself is expected to file his own report with the attorney general in relation to the P. C. A.  
That's what Washington observers are calling Martin Dies' swan song.

In these days of meat scarcity, dog lovers will be pleased to hear about pets that spurn such delicacies. According to marines who returned recently from the Marshall Islands, the American fighting men took possession of a number of dogs that belonged to the Japanese.  
The marines attempted to feed the dogs scraps of meat from the kitchen but the dogs refused to touch them, gobbling up dishes of rice and dried fish put before them instead.

On another island in the Marshalls, the marines found a chicken that was shell-shocked and would not lay eggs. A medical officer took charge of the hen, treated her and she rewarded him by providing fresh eggs, a real delicacy in the battle zone.  
Fighting men make the most of such pets on lonely atolls, where boredom is their worst enemy once the Japanese are cleaned out and the shooting war moves westward. Many soldiers, sailors and marines never again want to visit the "glamorous" south seas.

## With the AEF in Italy--

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, July 24 (Delayed) (AP)—The boy who was going to die woke up in the middle of the night and called the nurse. He always did and she always came. His spinal cord was so injured that life for him was a matter of days—or weeks at the very most. We wondered if he knew.  
"Except when the pain was worst he never complained, never talked much in the daytime. But at night when the other were asleep he and the pretty nurse would carry on a whispered conversation, their voices sounding like the soft words of lovers in the silence of the ward. She knew, and said she often

## THE NEW ORDER



## News Behind the News Morgenthau Sends Revenue Agents Without Public Mention

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has sent flocks of revenue agents into the farm regions to check taxes, without making any public mention of the fact—an unseemly thing around election time.  
I have never been able to understand Mr. Morgenthau's philosophy on tax collections or the timing of the calls of his agents.  
Several excellent objective political reporters, off duty, made a farm to farm tour of several farming sections lately for personal reasons, and came back with the report that it is more Republican today than four years ago.  
Even the dropping of Vice-President Wallace is supposed to have cut two ways out there. While Wallace had identified himself almost entirely during his vice-presidential term with coddling the left-wing element and running international errands for Mr. Roosevelt and his old AAA policies were distinctly unpopular, he had many friends remaining apparently out through that region, personal friends presumably of his farm journaling days.  
The rest of the farmers' objection to the administration is red tape. They also think their prices have been held down while labor was permitted to gain.  
As an example, the glut of hogs became such that the stockyards made the farmers get permits before sales. But the day the permit restriction was lifted, prices went up 35 cents a hundred. This made them think the claim of an over-loaded supply, as an excuse for the permit imposition, was wholly fictitious.  
Some weights of hogs have been sold at sacrifice prices, and in many cases, farmers today are cutting down on their hog production, solely because of their experiences with the government management. If meat demand keeps up, the supply may be scarce next spring.  
And another thing: the farmer sees the New Deal still maintaining its AAA personnel throughout the country. In many county seats, these government employees, who formerly wrote checks for the farmer, have little or nothing to do. However, the man on the tractor has not noticed that anything has been done about transferring these government employees to places where they might be useful.  
One wise old farmer senator has looked back into the records and says no president has ever been elected in this country without the farm vote.  
Yet here is Mr. Morgenthau chasing the farmers on their income taxes. The taxpayer in the city finds his simple salaried return so involved as to be practically beyond average comprehension. The farmer's returns are more complex to prepare without complete bookkeeping and considerable estimating.  
I suppose a revenue worker who knows how it should have been done properly could collect something more from practically all farmers.  
But what I cannot understand is why Mr. Morgenthau chose this

## Riots Mark Montreal Legislative Election

MONTREAL, Que., (AP)—Rioting broke out in Montreal yesterday as the predominantly French province of Quebec, comprising almost one third of Canada's population, turned out in record numbers to vote in a hotly-contested provincial legislative election in which Canada's war effort was a basic but underlying issue.  
Scores were injured, including five persons taken to hospitals, when rival political gangs numbering hundreds clashed in a French section of Montreal, fired shots, flashed knives, overturned automobiles and wrecked buildings in rioting described by police as the city's worst in 25 years.  
The shooting began when a mob tried to storm a local headquarters of the liberal party of Provincial Premier Adélard Godbout, whose government was struggling to remain in power in a three-way campaign against the union national of former Premier Maurice du Plessis and the nationalist Bloc populaire. A few minutes after police brought this under control a second riot broke out when mobsters marched toward a nearby union national headquarters.  
Voting for the members of legislature in the rest of Quebec was reported orderly but heavy, with the women of the province voting for the first time in a general election and interest running high over the war cooperation record of Godbout's liberal regime.  
When Herbert Brownell Jr. was made national chairman by Governor Tom Dewey, Miss Martin promptly received the support she needed. She is now assistant national chairman, and is called in to advise at all party councils. Mrs. Wheaton is being given the assistance that publicity chairmen need. The two ladies have come into their own. It's a becoming role to them. They look rather alike, with white hair, bright smiles and

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## Army, WPB Agree on Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is complete agreement between top officials of the army and the war production board on estimates of military supplies, Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay said yesterday in reference to a statistical report whose withdrawal led two members of the WPB staff to submit resignations.  
Clay, director of material for the army service forces, said in an interview that the summary in question was a general inventory which the army felt might tend to obscure critical needs for specific weapons. The suppressed report listed good supplies of nearly all army ground weapons, but was said to deal with general categories, rather than specific items.  
"The army has never said that the over-all procurement program is lagging seriously," General Clay asserted. "However, we are behind schedules and our required production in the next six months must increase substantially."  
He stressed increased requirements for radar, heavy trucks and artillery, heavy artillery ammunition, tires, cotton duck and tentage, aircraft bombs.  
Clay said Stacey May, director of WPB's bureau of planning and statistics, felt that the report's withdrawal was justified by the army's apprehension of possible misinterpretation.  
Two of May's assistants, Victor L. Bassie, director of the progress division, and Irving Kaplan, chief of the production program analysis section, who prepared the report, were said to have submitted their resignations when May did not use it in a monthly report to key war agency officials.  
Clay said requirements from combat theaters have been so sharply increased that production goals for the second half of the year have become critical problems.  
Manpower has been the key to these problems, the general said, even in radar, where he admitted that design changes accounted for a small portion of the lag. Five major plants producing radar equipment now employ 16,000 persons, but they need 2,000 more now and an additional 4,000 by Christmas.  
Production of aircraft bombs in the first half of the year met requirements set Jan. 1, said Clay, but requirements for the last half of the year are 177 percent of the first six months total.  
Heavy artillery ammunition production in the first six months of the year was 94 percent of plan, but requirements for the second six months are 210 percent of the first half-year's actual total.

## War Bonds In Action



Signal Corps Photo  
The sharp crack and spurt of death lurks in the jungle. Until the trees are cleared of snipers none of these men know whether their lives are measured in minutes or years. Until victory they will not know. Back 'em up with War Bonds.

## New Presidential Candidate Wallace May Be Party's First Choice

By HELEN ESSARY  
WASHINGTON—A new presidential candidate is simmering in the air-cooled capitol. Not another presidential candidate for 1944—heavens no!  
There will be a 1948, you know, if in the struggle to save human beings, the world is not blown to atoms within the next four years. The 1948 candidate is the man who was defeated for the vice-presidential candidacy in Chicago—Henry Wallace!  
For not only are the friends of Mr. Wallace not dismayed by the setback he received in the votes of the Democratic convention. On the contrary they are more certain that their hero has a large and powerful popular following.  
Hundreds of letters praising Mr. Wallace have come to his office at the capitol and to his home in Des Moines. Many of the letters are from delegates to the Chicago convention who wrote that, although they voted against the vice-president, it was only because they were instructed to do so by their bosses. They believe in Mr. Wallace, many of such letters say, and hope that he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1948.

What happens to the defeated Iowa if and when Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected presently is an entertaining subject. Already, it is understood in the event of Democratic victory, the president has offered him two posts. Mr. Wallace is considering the acceptance of one.  
This next bit is my own idea: Henry Wallace would make an excellent post-war governor of an occupied country. He is still a sort of frontiersman himself. He could understand the problems of harried and anxious people.  
War is a stupid and bloody business, even though victory is glorious. Sometimes I think its effect on the people left behind is more evil than on those who are actually in the combat. This unpleasant thought has been occurring lately as I have read and listened to the reports of our successes.  
"We had a brilliant triumph that day," remarks a general at his press conference. "We killed 1,986 of the enemy. Our record of destruction is also splendid. We were able to set 598 industrial plants on fire, and demolish 11 towns. Of course our own losses in men and machines was noticeable but with good luck and further good fighting we expect to increase the loss of life and the destruction of the enemy."  
Sounds a little like the story of a football game when play by play advances and defeats are called over the loud speakers. "... First down and 20 yards to go..." Exquisitely sensitive are human beings when given a chance to expose their own lovely natures.

In New York recently at Republican national committee headquarters at the Roosevelt hotel I found those Washington favorites, Miss Marion Martin and Mrs. Anne Wheaton, running their women's division with skill and optimism.  
There were a few moments after the last Republican convention when it seemed possible that Miss Martin and Mrs. Wheaton might be sacrificed to the shortsightedness of certain Republican bosses. Miss Martin is one of the ablest members of the Republican party—regardless of gender. It was obvious to those on the inside of the convention meetings that she was getting far less cooperation than she needed and about a hundred times less than was good for the Republican vote in November. Mrs. Wheaton, publicity director for women, was also handicapped by certain Republicans.  
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## 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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1925 Wednesday, August 9, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
Friday, Aug. 25  
Monday, Sept. 4  
Independent study unit closes. 8 a. m. First Semester begins.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS  
Main reading room Macbride hall  
Government documents department Library annex  
Periodical reading room Library annex  
Reserve reading room 111 University hall  
Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.  
Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.  
Education-Philosophy-Psychology library East hall  
Aug. 7-12  
Monday-Thursday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.  
Friday-Saturday 8 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.  
Aug. 14-Sept. 2  
Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.  
Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12 M.  
Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

## FINKBINE GOLF COURSE

Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkbine golf course will be available for play Saturdays and Sundays. Players are requested not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any other day of the week.

## IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday-11-2 and 4-6  
Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6  
Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6  
Thursday 11-2 and 4-6  
Friday 11-2 and 4-6  
Saturday 11-3  
Sunday 12-7.

## SUMMER SESSION GRADES

Students wishing to obtain official reports of grades received during the regular summer session should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar in University hall. Such reports will be available

## STUDENT HOUSING

Householders who will have approved rooms available for rent for the semester starting Sept. 4 are asked to phone University Ext. 274, the division of student housing, before 5 p. m. Aug. 9.

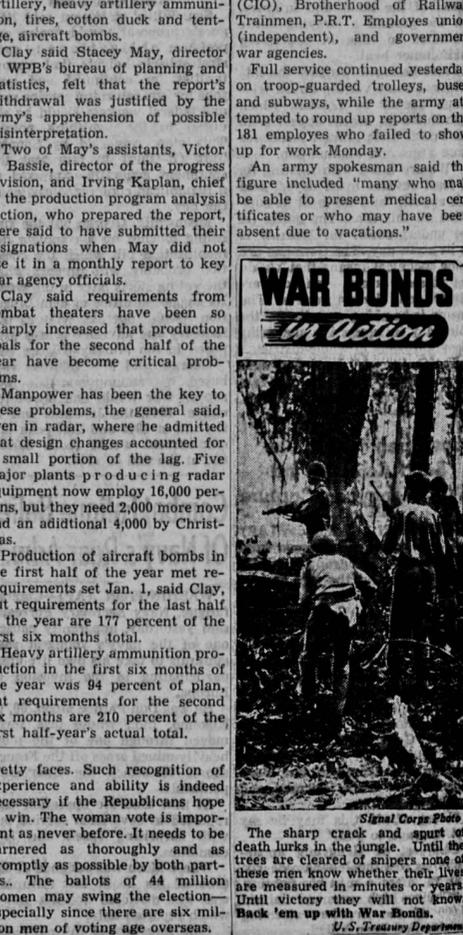
## IMELDA C. MURPHY

Manager, Division of Student Housing

## Jury to Investigate Cause of Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The federal grand jury's investigation of Philadelphia's broken transportation strike, starting today, will go beyond provisions of the Smith-Connally anti-strike act, Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward A. Kelly said yesterday.  
"We might find a conspiracy to sabotage the war effort," Kelly said, "in which case we would not be confined to the Smith-Connally act, but would then proceed under the more drastic provisions of the second war powers act, which carries much more drastic penalties."  
Kelly made his statement after a conference with Special Assistant U. S. Attorney General Henry A. Schweinhaut, U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleason, and Golden Dager, a representative of the criminal division of the department of justice, who arrived here yesterday.  
Witnesses to be called before the grand jury include officials of the Philadelphia Transportation Co., the Transport Workers Union (CIO), Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, P.R.T. Employees union (Independent), and government war agencies.  
Full service continued yesterday on troop-guarded trolleys, buses and subways, while the army attempted to round up reports on the 181 employees who failed to show up for work Monday.  
An army spokesman said the figure included "many who may be able to present medical certificates or who may have been absent due to vacations."

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# Phyllis Otto Stays in Tourney

## Ann Casey Loses To Jean Hopkins

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO, (AP)—Upsets marked the first round play yesterday in the Women's Western Amateur golf championship, but three of the highly favored stars—defending titlist Dorothy Germain, medalist Sally Sessions and veteran Phyllis Otto—came through with crushing wins as the field was reduced to 16 contestants.

Last year's co-medalists, Catherine Fox of Bloomfield, N. J., and Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., and veteran Ann Casey of Mason City, were expelled in a series of surprises.

**Jean Hopkins**  
Jean Hopkins, 23-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, district champion and a graduate of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., was one under par in knocking out Miss Casey 5 and 4. Despite shooting a deuce on the 190-yard ninth hole, Miss Hopkins lost the hole when her caddy, hypnotized by her curling 40-foot putt, failed to pull the pin as the ball trickled into the cup. The hole automatically went to Miss Casey with a par 3.

Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., the 1943 Illinois state champion, was only two over the standard in ousting Miss Byrne 4 and 3. Mrs. H. M. Sims of Evanston, Ill., former Minnesota state titlist while residing in St. Paul, defeated Miss Fox 2 and 1 after the 19-year-old easterner blew a two-up lead at the turn by stringing out four consecutive bogeys on the last nine.

**Sally Sessions**  
The tournament's Cinderella girl, small Miss Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., swept into a six-up advantage over Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan of New Castle, Pa., by sinking a 25-foot birdie putt on the ninth for a 40 and eventually won the match 7 and 5.

The Philadelphia sensation, Miss Germain, was one-under-par in trouncing Carol Clark of Cincinnati, 6 and 5, starting her round by bagging birdies on the first four holes and requiring only 10 putts on the first nine. Steering even with par, Miss Otto of Omaha, Neb., runner-up in the 1942 western open, routed veteran Marjorie Row of Detroit, 7 and 6.

**Closest Match**  
Closest match of the day was the 19-hole victory of Betty Jean Rucker, Spokane, Wash., over Lillian Townsend of Evanston. Miss Rucker, the runner-up medalist with a 78, birdied the extra hole after pitching her third shot from the rough to within three feet of the cup.

Featured match of today's second round sends Miss Sessions against a Michigan rival, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, runner-up for the Western Amateur crown last year.

## Lynn Waldorf Named All-Star Head Coach

CHICAGO, (AP)—Veteran Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., has been selected to direct the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears in Chicago's 11th annual charity football game the night of Aug. 30.

The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the late summer grid classic, announced last night that Waldorf and three previously named assistants—Bo McMillen of Indiana, Jeff Cravath of Southern California and Henry Frinka of Tulsa—will take charge Saturday of 71 players, largest collegiate squad in the All-Star series.

Waldorf, connected with eight previous All-Star squads, is the eldest of four sons of the late Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf of the Methodist church.

## The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	72	27	.727
Cincinnati	55	43	.561
Pittsburgh	52	45	.536
New York	50	52	.490
Chicago	46	49	.484
Boston	41	58	.414
Philadelphia	38	58	.396
Brooklyn	40	62	.392
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	62	42	.596
Boston	55	48	.534
New York	53	48	.525
Detroit	52	50	.510
Chicago	50	53	.485
Cleveland	51	55	.481
Philadelphia	47	59	.443
Washington	44	59	.427

## Bill Voiselle Pitches Giants to 8-4 Victory

### New York Strengthens Hold on Fourth Place Over Idle Cub Nine

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rookie Bill Voiselle grabbed his 14th victory of the season yesterday as he pitched and batted the New York Giants to an 8-4 nod over Pittsburgh to strengthen his mates' fingertip hold on fourth place.

The Giants opened up a half length lead on the idle Chicago Cubs in the day's only major league tilt by routing Max Butecher in the second frame and slugging Xavier Rescigno for a total of 15 hits while Voiselle rationed the Pirates to eight blows.

New York picked up two in each of the first two frames but Pittsburgh came back with one in the first and a pair in the third. Voiselle's double touched off a game-winning three-run spurt in the Giants' sixth and each club added one more in the eighth.

Joe Medwick and Phil Weintraub led the visitors with three hits while Jim Russell collected three for the home crew.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Treadway, rf	5	1	1	0
Hausmann, 2b	5	2	2	0
Rucker, cf	5	1	1	0
Medwick, lf	5	2	3	0
Weintraub, lb	5	0	3	0
Lombardi, c	5	0	2	0
Kerr, ss	5	0	0	0
Luby, 3b	4	1	2	1
Voiselle, p	3	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>1</b>

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Oscarar, 2b	4	2	2	0
Russell, lf	4	2	3	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	1	0
Elliot, 3b	4	0	1	0
Dahlgreen, lb	4	0	1	2
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	0
Zak, ss	3	0	0	1
O'Brien, *	1	0	0	0
Butcher, p	0	0	0	0
Rescigno, *	0	0	0	0
Rubeling, **	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>

\* Batted for Zak in 9th.  
\*\* Batted for Rescigno in 9th.

New York.....220 000 010-8  
Pittsburgh.....102 000 010-4

## Vienna Beats Twilight Tear

NEW YORK (AP)—Twilight Tear, Warren Wright's three-year-old filly hailed as the "Horse of the Year" after winning 11 races in a row, was beaten yesterday at Belmont park by William Woodward's Vienna in a turf upset ranking with the memorable defeat of Man O' War by Upset in 1919.

Held at odds of 1 to 20 by the crowd of 23,860 and regarded as such a "sure thing" that Trainer Ben Jones delegated the saddling duties to W. B. Finnegan, Twilight Tear couldn't withstand Vienna's stretch drive and finished second by three-quarters of a length in the 65th running of the \$23,700 mile and one-quarter Alabama stakes.

Although the Tear carried 126 pounds, the heaviest load she ever has toted, and Jockey Buddy Haas asserted "she just didn't respond in the stretch," it was perhaps the perfect teamwork of Woodward's Belair stud entry that accounted for the stunning upset.

At the start, Thread O' Gold, Vienna's stablemate, raced virtually head and head with the Calumet darling. At the half they were five lengths ahead of the Brookmeade stable's Dare Me and 10 length in front of Vienna laying back in last place. The half-mile was run in 47.1 seconds, a very brisk pace for a route race.

At the mile Twilight Tear led by a length. Thread O' Gold was second by four lengths while Dare Me held a length over Vienna just starting to make her move under Jockey Jimmy Stout.

With Stout using his whip, Vienna moved up fast around the turn into the stretch and forged into a half a length lead. For a brief spell in the stretch the Tear pulled up on even terms, but just didn't have it in the last sixteenth.

For Vienna, a daughter of Menow-Valse, it was her first victory of the year, and the first defeat of the year for Twilight Tear by a member of her sex and age class. She was beaten in her first 1944 start in a race for older horses at Hialeah.

In picking up first money of \$18,225, Vienna ran the route in 2:03 3/5 under 114 pounds. The entry, held at 8 to 1, paid \$18.20 straight. There was no place or show wagering.

Twilight Tear picked up \$3,000 as second prize boosting her total winnings to \$166,400 and the Calumet farm earnings for the year to \$472,400.

## Overlin Takes Blue Twink For Decision

J. L. Friedman's Overlin out-gamed Michael Seth's Blue Twink to win a head decision in the featured six furlong Philadelphia Hotelmen's association purse at Garden state park before 13,500.

William Helis' fast closing Alfios was third, only a neck further back.

Overlin, ridden by Jockey Ken Scawthorn, ran the six furlongs in 1:11 and paid \$7.60.

Beating off a strong challenge from Skipper Z. A. J. Vilone's Victory Drive won the featured mile and one-sixteenth race at Rockingham park by a length and a half. Rangoon took the show, a Victory Drive, the favorite, was timed in 1:49 and paid \$3.20.

The Silver Star stock farm's Volcano won his first race of the season in capturing the Leonatos purse at Washington park, 2 1/4 lengths in front of Captain Fury. Don Devito was third.

Volcano, a four-year-old gelding, covered the six furlongs in 1:11 and paid \$11.00.

Empty Plate, a \$14.80 for \$2 hazard, won the featured sixth race at Detroit. Hopeful Reward was second and Rodia third. The winner was timed at 1:11 3/5.

Tyro Lad, \$5.60, captured the feature at Dade park. Lady Rom-

## St. Louis Cardinals Defeat Soldiers, 10-1 At Ft. Leonard Wood

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo., (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, leaders by 16 1/2 games in the National league, last night defeated a soldier-team 10 to 1 in a seven-inning exhibition game before 10,000 service fans.

Pepper Martin relieved Fred Schmidt on the mound in the late innings as the contest rapidly became a hilarious one-sided brawl and Jim Bottomley, former Cardinal star, left his umpiring job to take a crack at the first base hot corner.

Jimmy Bloodworth, ex-Tiger and Senator star, banged a home run for the Post's only tally. John Cordell, former St. Louis Browns man, started on the mound for the home team.

## Ft. Wayne Baseballers Shut Out Phils, 2 to 0

FT. WAYNE, Ind., (AP)—Enil Bidilli, former St. Louis Browns mound star, hung a five-hit shut-out on the Philadelphia Phils last night as the Ft. Wayne General Electric bowled over the National leaguers, 2 to 0, in an exhibition baseball game.

Philadelphia 000 000 0-0 5 1  
Ft. Wayne .000 011 00x-2 7 2  
Batteries—Shuman and Culp; Bidilli and Bush.

ery was second and Carbonate third. Tyro Lad ran the six furlongs in 1:12 3/5.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**  
1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day  
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day  
6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day  
1 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**

**MR. WARWORKER DIESEL - JOBS - TRACTOR**  
Better your position in war work. Permanency Afterward—Hi Pay.  
Selections are now being made in this area for Training & Placement Service.  
No Time Lost on Present Job.  
For details write Tractor Division, 610 Mead Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

**FOR RENT**  
Unfurnished fraternity house for rent. September 1st. 14 Rooms. Phone 2177. J. R. Baschnagel and Son.

Comfortable rooms, close in, men. Phone 2769-515 E. Burlington.

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

**EDWARD S. ROSE says—**  
Protect your family and self by trading at a Professional Pharmacy—  
**DRUG-SHOP**

**At Your Service**  
The 'Want Ad' Man!

Notice Our Low Rates . . .  
Listed at Top Left of the Classified Section

## Navy Faces Schick Nine

With their winning streak cut at 24 successive games by defeat at the hands of the Bunker Hill nine Sunday, the Iowa Seahawks will be out to begin again when they meet Schick hospital at Clinton tonight.

Only changes in the lineup will see Ed Wieland, master of the Notre Dame victory, back on the mound. The ex-White Sox hurler has struck out 22 while winning five games and losing none for the cadets.

Price Brookfield's detachment yesterday brought about a change which will send Ratliff to right field and Don Aries back to his first base position.

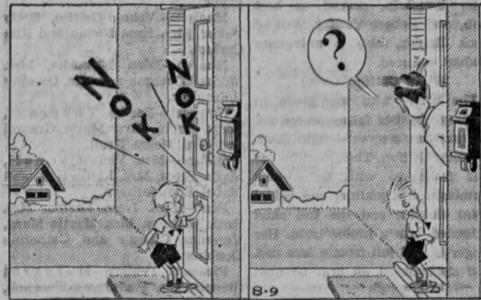
This will be the final game for Lou Rochelli, who will exercise his option of reverting to his draft board at completion of his training and will report to the Brooklyn Dodgers this weekend to play with them until called for duty.

The probable starting lineup for tonight's game: Rochelli, ss; Heck, 3b; Harris, lf; Baker, c; Ratliff, rf; Simon, cf; Aries, lb; Yohe, 2b, and Wieland, p.

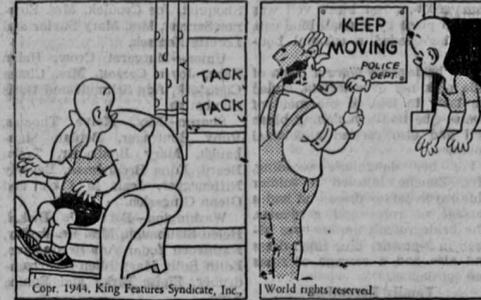
## POPEYE



## BLONDIE



## HENRY



## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



## Lou Rochelli Receives—

# Call to Brooklyn Dodgers



Lou Rochelli, the personal protege of Branch Rickey, is about to realize a life-long ambition—the opportunity to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Monday morning Rochelli received a telegram from Rickey asking him to report for action as soon as possible. Under the new navy program, Rochelli receives an honorable discharge and is a civilian again until called up by his draft board.

Breaking into the cadet lineup the last week in May, the tall, slender 25-year-old infielder has become the pride and joy of the Seahawk coaches and the bulwark of the navy infield. His spectacular work at shortstop and his batting average of .391 prove that he is an all-round player.

A look at Lou's background shows that he grew up in the heart of the south central Illinois coal fields. Like many of the people in this settlement of 4,000, his folks came to the United States from Italy.

Lou's father encouraged him in his baseball career, and after graduating from Livingston high school in 1937, Rochelli went to Chicago where he could get a job and also watch major league baseball.

## Kenneth O. Purvis Missing in Action

Staff Sgt. Kenneth O. Purvis has been reported missing in action in France since July 20, according to a telegram received by his brother, Donald Purvis, 1930 G street, yesterday.

Sergeant Purvis was serving with the 113th mechanized cavalry, the original Iowa unit of the national guard.

average brought about his purchase by Brooklyn.

He spent the first half of the 1941 season with Montreal, but bigger and more experienced players pushed him back to Grand Rapids in the Michigan state league. At Grand Rapids he hit well and returned to play with Montreal last season.

And now his childhood dream has been realized—he will be allowed to take his turn with the major leagues.

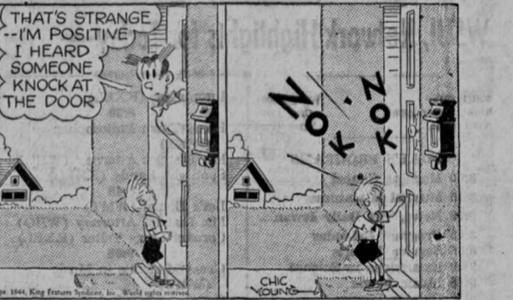
"I'll be in there pitching every day for I don't know just when the draft call will come. I hope to finish the season, but if not, I'll be glad I've had the chance to play in the majors at all."

## Kenneth O. Purvis Missing in Action

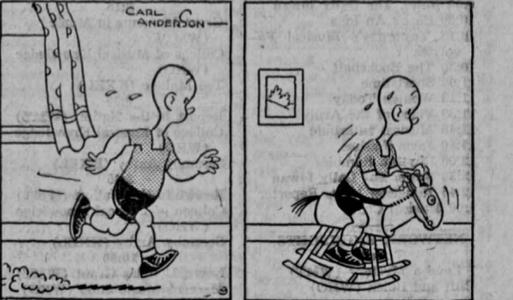
Staff Sgt. Kenneth O. Purvis has been reported missing in action in France since July 20, according to a telegram received by his brother, Donald Purvis, 1930 G street, yesterday.

Sergeant Purvis was serving with the 113th mechanized cavalry, the original Iowa unit of the national guard.

## CHIC YOUNG



## CARL ANDERSON



## PAUL ROBINSON



## OLD HOME TOWN



# Major Killed In France

Word has been received of the death of Maj. Charles J. Donohoe, 30, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Donohoe, 223 E. Bloomington street. He was killed July 25 in action in France.

Major Donohoe was serving with the headquarters division of the 17th cavalry reconnaissance squadron. The message of Major Donohoe's death came from the war department to his wife who lives with her young son in Jacksonville, Fla.

It was not known by his family that he had been promoted, but the telegram stated that he had been advanced from captain to major a few days before his death.

Major Donohoe was graduated from St. Patrick's high school, and from the University of Iowa in 1939. He was a member of the 113th national guard unit before receiving his commission, but was not serving with that outfit when he was killed.

A solemn requiem mass will be said Friday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church.

Besides his parents, wife and son, he is survived by two brothers, Thomas A. Donohoe of Iowa City and the Rev. Robert J. Donohoe, who arrived here this week from Phoenix, Ariz., where he is pastor of St. Agnes church.

## VFW Auxiliary To Hold Shower

A baby shower for the new nursery being constructed at the Veterans of Foreign Wars orphans' home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by the veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary of Post No. 2581, in the home of Mrs. Roy Douglass, 330 E. Church street. Anyone interested in the project is invited to attend.

Mrs. Oral Miller, chairman of the auxiliary's Red Cross committee, and Mrs. Douglass are in charge of the event. The evening will be spent in sewing for the

## Lucille Zauche Weds Richard C. Wooters In Double Ring Afternoon Church Service



Mrs. Richard C. Wooters

In a double ring ceremony, Lucille Zauche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Zauche of Peosta, became the bride of Richard C. Wooters, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wooters of Des Moines, Saturday at 5 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran chapel. The Rev. L. C. Wuertel officiated.

Lester A. Champion served as organist, and during the service, Opal Datesman sang "Take My Life and Let It Be" and "Because."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Dorothy Zauche, and serving as bridesmaid was La Vine Zauche, both sisters of the bride. Larry Uno, university student from Honolulu, served as best man, and Robert Varner Wilt of Rock Rapids, also a university student, ushered.

### White Chiffon Gown

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a street-length gown of white chiffon. The fitted bodice was fashioned with lace insets forming a V-neckline, and bridal point sleeves, and the full skirt extended into a junior train. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace cap, and she carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

The maid of honor was attired in a floor-length gown of powder blue net over tulle, styled with short sleeves. Her bluish veil was held in place by a small blue cap, and she carried a colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of pale pink net over tulle, styled similarly to that of the maid of honor. She had a matching bluish veil and also carried a colonial bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Zauche selected a soldier blue rayon jersey dress and had a corsage of roses and gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a powder blue linen dress and also had a corsage of roses and gardenias.

### Family Reception

After the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families took place at Hotel Jefferson. The couple then left for a short wedding trip and for traveling the bride chose an aqua linen frock with white accessories.

Mrs. Wooters was graduated from Dubuque high school and attended Clarke college in Dubuque. At present she is a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Wooters, a graduate of North high school in Des Moines, is now a senior in the college of liberal arts at the university.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included L. M. Wooters of Des Moines, Mrs. James L. Wooters of Belleville, Ill., Mrs. J. E. Wooters of Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Douglass and Emma Bell Douglass of Boone, Mabel Harris and Mr. and Mrs. David Mulcahy of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Demkier, Mrs. Sophia Fumetti and Christina Zauche of Dubuque, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zauche and Helen Zauche of Peosta, Violet Wetter of Specht's Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fumetti of Cedar Rapids.

## County School Posts Filled

Ninety-eight out of a possible 107 positions in Johnson county's rural schools are filled, Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools said yesterday. It is doubtful whether teachers can be obtained to fill the remaining nine positions.

The school system will re-open Aug. 28, Snider said.

Hardest hit township is Graham, where only half of the six schools are provided with a teacher. Pupils in schools which may have to close because of a teacher vacancy will arrange to go to other school districts.

Teachers in various townships are as follows:

Big Grove—Mrs. Marjorie Meyers, Mrs. Charles Vernholt, Eileen Bartlett, Mrs. Margaret Krall and Mary Catherine O'Neill.

Cedar—Mrs. Florence Hoke, Phyllis A. Huey, Mrs. Vera Kessler and Kathleen Kessler.

Clear Creek—Mrs. Alice Warthman, Delores Reynolds and Phyllis Ludwig.

Fremont—Mrs. Evelyn Petsel, Mrs. Cecilia Herring, Mrs. Arlene Lundquist, Mrs. Robert Wieland, Ella Weber and Mrs. Dorothy Kilbourn.

Graham—Dorothy Worrell, Mrs. Evelyn Hien and Mrs. Gladys Topinka.

Hardin—Eileen Goss and Lydia Yenter.

Jefferson—Elizabeth Bowersox, Mary Rose Novotny and Pauline Frauenholtz.

Swisher—Mrs. Dora Nunnally, and Mrs. Edna Van Cleave.

Liberty—Mary Black, Delores Schatt, Germaine Grothe, Leona Kucera and Rita Ruth.

Lincoln—Rose Mary Hotz and Geraldine Wissenc.

East Lucas—Mrs. Velma Graef, Katie Schweitzer and Mrs. Martha Godeby.

West Lucas—Mrs. Ann Dunker, Evelyn Cole and Mrs. Bernice Dvorsky.

Coraville—Marie Leeney, Mrs. Mary Dunn and Mrs. Adelaide Pryor.

Madison—Velma Griffin, Betty Potter, Mrs. Irma Novak and Rita Cerhan.

Monroe—Edna Mouchka, Mrs. Mildred Cochran and Mrs. Dorothy Votroubek.

## Theo Hazard Weds Corp. H. L. Lindley In Candlelight Service

In a candlelight service, Theo Hazard, daughter of Mrs. T. L. Hazard, 521 Clark street, became the bride of Corp. Harold L. Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindley, 12 W. Burlington street, at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Victor Goff of the Methodist student center performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of white gladioli.

The only attendant was Georgine Clausen of Charles City, six-year-old niece of the bridegroom. Her frock was of white silk and she wore pink and flowers in her hair.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street-length dress of eyelet embroidery, and wore a corsage of white gardenias and rose buds.

The brides mother was attired in a dress of light blue sheer material, and the bridegroom's mother wore a tan sheer ensemble.

The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and commercial college, and for the last two years has been employed in the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Corporal Lindley was associated with the highway department prior to his entrance into the service, and is now stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Carl Ulmer of Blanchard, and Mrs. Gordon Clausen and children, Gary and Phyllis, of Charles City.

## Pfc. John R. Rohner Awarded Purple Heart For Battle Wounds

The Purple Heart medal has been awarded to Pfc. John R. Rohner, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rohner, 718 S. Summit street, for wounds he received in the battle of Saipan where he is stationed with the marines.

In his letter Private Rohner said: "I was in a forward observation post on the front line and lying in a foxhole eating a 'K' ration when a visitor dropped in in the guise of a Jap mortar shell. Needless to say, my dinner was promptly interrupted and may appetite lost due to circumstances beyond my control."

## Prof. Lopez-Morillas Leaves After Visit In Iowa City

Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas left yesterday for Providence, R. I., after spending a month with his parents-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Mapes, 300 McLean street. Mrs. Lopez-Morillas and daughters, Martine and Consuelo, will remain until the latter part of this month.

Joan Essley of New Boston, a graduate of the college of liberal arts in April and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will leave at the end of this month for Palm Beach, Fla., where she will undergo boot training as a member of the SPARS. Miss Essley enlisted in St. Louis July 17.

### Joins SPARS

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### Return From Okoboji

Prof. and Mrs. Robert L. King, 212 Person avenue, and Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Jahn, 329 Beldon avenue, returned Sunday night after spending a week at Lakeside laboratory, Lake Okoboji, where Professor King and Professor Jahn engaged in research.

### Vocalist Here

Lucia Thorne, vocalist with WHO in Des Moines, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Negus, 701 E. College street. Miss Thorne is featured with a number of variety programs and has her own program Saturday evenings at 5:45 p. m.

### Home From Camp

Harriet Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Barnes, 7 Rowland court, returned Sunday from Camp Higa near Cedar Rapids, where she has spent the past six weeks. She was accompanied by Judy Olson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Olson, 1217 Jewell street, and Nancy Anderson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Troyer Anderson, 1133 E. Court street, who spent the last week at the camp.

### Transferred

Mrs. Velma Homewood, 342 S. Dodge street, has received word that her son, Lieut. Charles L. Homewood, has arrived at Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he will train recruits in the tank destroyer division. Lieutenant Homewood was formerly stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.

## Mildred Marie Burger, Eldon J. Parizek To Marry in Double Ring Service Today

Before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and palms, Mildred Marie Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Burger, 629 Brown street, will become the bride of Eldon J. Parizek, musician third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parizek, 917 Fairchild street, this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. Edward Neuzil will perform the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the service, William Machovec will present nuptial vocal selections. Mrs. Philip Engert will serve as organist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Eunice Parizek, sister of the bridegroom. Best man will be Pvt. Charles Beckman and ushers will be Dan Tetzlaff, musician second class, and Leonard Brcha, musician third class, of the Navy Pre-Flight school.

**Bridal Gown**

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a white floor-length gown of silk faille, fashioned with a high round neckline and long sleeves trimmed in lace, and a full skirt extending into a junior train. Her fingertip veil will be held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and she will carry a bouquet of white roses and baby breath. Her only jewelry will be a gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Parizek will wear a gown of blue net complimented with a

tiara of pink roses in her hair, and will carry a bouquet of pink roses with baby breath.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burger has selected a gray and white crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother will be attired in a teal blue and white ensemble with a teal hat, white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

**Wedding Dinner**

A wedding dinner will take place in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson at 11 o'clock. The couple will then leave for a wedding trip to Chicago, and for traveling the bride has chosen a black wool broadcloth suit with a white blouse and black accessories.

The bride, a graduate of the Iowa City high school, is a senior at the University of Iowa, where she will resume her studies this fall.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Iowa City high school, received his degree from the University of Iowa in 1942. He is now stationed with the Navy Pre-Flight school band here, where the couple will reside at 21 N. Dodge street after Aug. 15.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kacer and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Richtarik of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray of Riverside, and Bette Gillette of Madison, Wis.

## Helen Barnett, Frank Carleton LeBon Wed in Church Ceremony at Rochelle, Ill.

In a single ring ceremony, Helen Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Martin Delaney Barnett of Springfield, Ill., became the bride of Coxswain Frank Carleton LeBon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. LeBon Jr. of Galena, Ill., Saturday in the Presbyterian church at Rochelle, Ill. The Rev. John R. Wyngarden, officiated.

White gladioli and ferns decorated the church, and candelabra with white tapers and gladioli tied with white ribbon were placed along the aisle.

Preceding the ceremony, Helen Hazelton sang "I Love Thee" and "Oh Promise Me." She was accompanied by Mabel Oakland, organist, who also played an interlude of organ music.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Margaret Andrews of Plattville, Wis., sorority sister of the bride at the University of Iowa. Bridesmaids were Ann Westin of Chicago and Jean Suple of Hyde Park, Ill., also a sorority sister of the bride at the university. Leo T. LeBon 3rd, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Flower

girl was Kay Adamson of Oregon, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Harry Troop and Gene Schaller.

**White Lace and Tulle**

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown with a white tulle skirt and fitted bodice of white lace, designed with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli.

The maid of honor selected a delphinium blue taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli which matched the flowers in her hair.

Miss Westin and Miss Suple wore dresses designed identically like that of the maid of honor, and carried yellow gladioli and wore yellow flowers in their hair.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barnett chose a fuchsia crepe ensemble accented by turquoise accessories, and a pink gladioli corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Rochelle township high school, attended Rockford college at Rockford, Ill., for a year and the University of Iowa, where she was a senior this summer in the college of education. She is a member of Gamma Phi Bet sorority.

Mr. LeBon was graduated from Galena high school and attended the University of Illinois at Champaign prior to his entrance into the navy, where he is now stationed in P.T. service on the east coast. The couple will be at home in Newport, R. I.

## WSUI, Network Highlights for Today—

- WSUI (910) WMT (690)
  - Blue (1460); (800) CBS (780)
  - WHO (1040) MBS (720)
- 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 Excursions in Science
  - 9:15 Music Magic
  - 9:30 Chester Bowles
  - 9:45 WACs in Review
  - 9:50 Belgian News
  - 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 10:00 Here's An Idea
  - 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
  - 10:30 The Bookshelf
  - 11:00 Sportstime
  - 11:15 Women Today
  - 11:30 Voice of the Army
  - 11:45 Musical Interlude
  - 11:50 Farm Flashes
  - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
  - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 12:45 Religious News Reporter
  - 1:00 Musical Chats
- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
  - Cliff and Helen (WHO)
  - Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15
  - Passing Parade (WMT)
  - News of the World (WHO)
  - H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30
  - Easy Aces (WMT)
  - News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
  - Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45
  - Easy Aces (WMT)
  - News, H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
  - Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00
  - Allan Jones (WMT)
  - Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
  - Watch the World Go By (KXEL) 7:15
  - Allan Jones (WMT)
  - Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
  - Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:30
  - Dr. Christian (WMT)
  - Beat the Band (WHO)
  - My Best Girls (KXEL) 7:45
  - Dr. Christian (WMT)
  - Beat the Band (WHO)
  - My Best Girls (KXEL) 8:00
  - Jack Carson (WMT)
  - The Alan Young Show (WHO)
  - Dunninger (KXEL) 8:15
  - Jack Carson (WMT)
  - The Alan Young Show (WHO)

- Dunninger (KXEL) 8:30
- Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
- Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45
- Let's Dance (WMT)
- Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
- Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00
- Great Moments in Music (WMT)
- College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
- Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 9:15
- Great Moments in Music (WMT)
- College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
- Ted Malone (KXEL) 9:30
- Report to the Nation (WMT)
- College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
- Scramby Amby (KXEL) 9:45
- Report to the Nation (WMT)
- College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
- Scramby Amby (KXEL) 10:00
- News, Douglas Grant (WMT)
- Mercer's Music Shop (WHO)
- H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 10:15
- Fulton Lewis Jr. (WMT)
- News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
- Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30
- Something for the Girls (WMT)
- War Service Billboard (WHO)
- Wake Up, America! (KXEL) 10:45
- It's Dance Time (WMT)
- Song for Today (WHO)
- Wake Up, America! (KXEL) 11:00
- News (WMT)
- Starlit Road (WHO)
- Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15
- Petrillo, Janette, McCormick (WMT)
- Starlit Road (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30
- Dance Band Review (WMT)
- News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45
- Dance Band Review (WMT)
- Music, News (WHO)
- Eddie Oliver's Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00
- Press News (WMT)
- Slumber Hour (WHO)
- Sign Off (KXEL)

## To Entertain Club

Mrs. Mabel Evans, 1033 Woodlawn street, will entertain members of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club this evening at a potluck supper at 8:15. The regular meeting will follow.

## Tin Can Collection

City crews and trucks will make a city-wide collection of tin cans, starting at 8 a. m. tomorrow. Residents are asked to have their cans pressed and boxed by that time.

At the present rate of collections, there is scarcely enough salvage tin to supply the armed forces, the war production board has reported. So it is necessary that everyone save as many tin cans as possible.

## Ends Today

Barbara Stanwyck Charles Boyer "FLESH and FANTASY"

Starts Thursday

ALL Forty BABA Thieves and the MONTZ-HALL

PLUS "War for Men's Minds" Latest World in Action—Sportlite—Late News

**STRAND 2 Big Hits**

Starts 1:15

**To-Day**

Any Time —32— Any Day

"First Time"—"First Run"

YELLOW GANARY

ADDED HIT

with Preston FOSTER and Brenda JOYCE

## Have a Coca-Cola = Well done, lads

... a way to get a helping hand

There's no more welcome reward for work well done than refreshment... the sparkling refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Oldsters and youngsters alike respond to the happy invitation Have a "Coke". Always have supply of Coca-Cola in your family refrigerator. The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of American hospitality and friendliness... at home and away from home.

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