

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, Book 4 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through Z8, book 4 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamps 30, 31, 32, book 4 valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamp 1 and 2 book 3 valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-12 coupon valid through Sept. 21, 1944; FUEL OIL, period 4, 5, valid through Sept. 30, 1944; period 1 valid through Aug. 31, 1944.

Labor Disputes Involve Over 42,000 Workers

Army or ODT May Control Truck Lines

Government intervention in the strike of midwestern truck drivers and helpers was expected as the number of idle in that and other labor disputes yesterday reached a post-invasion peak of more than 42,000.

A source close to the White House indicated a solution had been agreed upon, and there was a strong hint truck lines would be taken over by the army or the office of defense transportation.

M. M. Krupinsky, chairman of the Truck Operators association in Nebraska, one of the eight states affected by the controversy, said he understood the office of defense transportation would assume control of the truck lines in the mid-continent area today.

Iowa Truckers Sixteen Iowa truck firms were directly affected last night by the over-the-road truckers strike as the number of firms in Des Moines hit by the walkout reached 11.

The Roberts Transfer company, the 11th firm affected here, said the strike touched them insofar as they were unable to send trucks into Omaha.

Carl Keul, spokesman for the teamsters union, released a list of 16 Des Moines firms and three "outside firms" operating into Des Moines which the union said had complied with the WLB directive, and were paying the wage increases.

Keul said the union began a systematic check yesterday of all companies it understood were not paying the increased wage.

Veteran at 20



SENIOR LIEUTENANT of the guards in the Russian army at the age of 20 is Ekaterina Novikova, pictured above. The youthful feminine soldier joined the Red army as a volunteer, distinguished herself in action, has been twice decorated and five times wounded. She is now in command of an infantry company.

Allied Aircraft Stop Enemy Tank Move

LONDON, (AP) — Wave upon wave of allied aircraft splashed viciously in a day-long assault south of Caen yesterday at a great concentration of German tanks, presumably gathered to spearhead a large-scale counterattack, and Canadians in the sector advanced tonight without meeting the armored thrust.

Strike Submarine While the enemy armor at the vital "hinge" of the western front was being plastered, RAF Lancasters packing 12,000-pound bombs struck at submarine pens on the west French coast, and American heavies thundered from British and Italian bases against the Nazi's patched industry and dwindling oil resources in Germany, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Air officers said tonight that field dumps were so badly smashed near the enemy's front he was being forced to draw from distant supplies—and that Seine river bridges were so damaged that the allies are hitting farther back at the Oise river northeast of Paris to complete the cutting of the German front from supplies and reinforcements.

Bomb Stuttgart Up to 750 British-based United States Eighth air force Liberators and Fortresses, with equal fighter escort, ploughed through murky weather against Stuttgart, "the Detroit of Germany," and other targets in southern Germany.

More than 500 heavies of the 15th air force struck from Italy at Nazi aircraft and oil resources.

Passenger Describes—

Clipper Plane Crash

MIAMI, (A)—A freakish wave that knocked the bottom out of a fast moving four-engine clipper as it took off from Antilla, Cuba, was blamed by a passenger yesterday for the worst wreck ever suffered by Pan American airways' Latin American division.

Seventeen passengers died when the big, luxurious flying boat's back was broken and it sank in Nipe bay. The wings and part of the fuselage remained barely awash, the cabin under water, and about one-third of the rear section, including a passenger compartment, extended downward into deep water.

Americans Complete Conquest of Guam, Surround Last Japs

Americans Kill 1,072 Nipponese In Southwest Pacific

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Another of Japan's inner-circle ring of western Pacific defenses—strategic Guam island—has been brought under American control. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Pacific fleet, announced late yesterday that Yank forces have completed their conquest of Guam and that remnants of the once powerful Japanese garrison are surrounded inland from Pati point on the northeast coast.

Japanese Trapped The trapped Japanese, under heavy pressure, are expected to be liquidated shortly. Guam, seized by Japan in the early days of the Pacific war, was liberated by hard-hitting marines and doughboys in 20 days.

Successful conquest of Guam, Saipan and Tinian, all in the Marianas, position American forces for future operations against the Japanese homeland, the Philippines, Formosa and the China coast.

American forces of the southwest Pacific command encircled Japanese front lines in the Driniu river sector of British New Guinea. They killed 1,072 additional Nippon soldiers as they intensified their liquidation of the Japanese within the Wewak-Aitape trap.

In another aerial strike toward the southern Philippines an allied Liberator bombed a Japanese freighter off Davao. Other allied planes hit Halmahera and Yap islands and blasted the Japanese bases at Sorong and Manokwari, Dutch New Guinea.

Severance of radio contact with Hengyang, in China's Hunan province, obscured the situation at that embattled junction city on the Canton-Hankow railway. The Japanese claimed complete occupation of the city Tuesday. Indications were that five Chinese generals and their surviving forces were carrying out a vow to fight to the death.

Value Lost A Chungking government spokesman reiterated Chinese determination to thwart Japan's aim to gain complete control of the railway and cut China in two. He asserted war-ravaged Hengyang had lost most of its strategic value.

The Japanese were taking a bad beating on the Yunnan war front near the Burma border. Allied forces in that sector are trying to reopen a land supply line into China.

In western Yunnan hard-fighting Japanese were driven from all but three strong positions on Sungshan mountain. Chinese capture of the height would clear the old Burma road from the Salween river to Lungling, 25 miles southwest.

In Burma the Japanese offered heavy resistance southwest of Mogaung but in the Kabaw valley they apparently retreated in panic abandoning 200 motor vehicles, many guns and much ammunition along one five-mile stretch of road.

Andine Snowslide

SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP)—Twenty-nine bodies were removed yesterday from wreckage caused by a snowslide Tuesday in the Andine copper mining town of Sewell in which it was believed 100 persons were buried.

Reds Press Latvian Gains, Strengthen Three Positions

Renew Advances, Though Slowed By Counterattacks

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Slowed by German counterattacks all along the eastern front, powerful Russian armies yesterday ground out nine to 12-mile gains in the battle of Latvia, renewed the offensive northeast of Warsaw, and climbed higher into the Carpathians toward Czechoslovakia.

The Germans drafted every able-bodied man and woman from 15 to 65 to dig trenches against the imminent entry of the Red army onto the "holy" soil of East Prussia.

Counterattacks It was there, too, that they put in the most frequent counterattacks, east of the border town of Schirwindt and northwest of Mariampole and on the flank of the widening Latvian corridor that is threatening Memelland.

Up and down the 1,000-mile front the counterattacking Germans lost more than 3,800 killed yesterday, said the Soviet war bulletin, while another 120 enemy tanks were destroyed or knocked out. It was the ninth consecutive day that the Russians had recorded loss of more than 100 tanks by the Nazis.

Take 280 Towns In the north, the Russians reported capture of more than 280 towns in twin drives northwestwards within 64 miles of Riga, Latvia, along both sides of Daugava river. Best gains recorded there were 15 kilometers (about nine miles).

In the corridor across Latvia to the sea a score of miles west of Riga, which has trapped two German armies of possibly 250,000 men, the Russian reported they took 200 towns in westward advances of about 12 miles. Memel, one of Hitler's early pieces of bloodless loot, lay but 80 miles to the southwest.

Key Junctions East of Warsaw and northwest of Siedlece the Russians reported that they had "renewed their offensive after powerful artillery and air preparation," taking the key road junctions of Wengrow and Sokolow, 20 and 22 miles northwest and north of Siedlece. These were paving the way for eventual all-out assault on Warsaw, already besieged 10 days.

The Germans admitted that the latest Russian salient had forced them to abandon the town of Raseiniai, 53 miles northeast of Tilsit, but later claimed to have pushed the Russians back out of Raseiniai.

Another Soviet column was forking northeastward from Bialystok in old Poland, with fighting in progress west of Knyszyn, 31 miles from the East Prussian frontier.

The Warsaw siege front remained static, the Germans said, but they admitted that 130 miles farther south, in the Baranow area, the Russians made gains both north and south.

Germans in Florence Face Food Shortage

ROME (AP)—The city of Florence, tightly locked in a deadly vise formed by the British and German armies, was reported facing a series of food and "water shortages and beset by looting and outbreaks of civil strife yesterday.

While military operations in and around Florence were limited to patrol forays, machinegun positions lined both banks of the Arno river along its course through the city.

The battle lines had cut the city off from food supply from the surrounding countryside, and no food had been distributed on the German side of the city since last Friday.

Nazis Announce Allies Within 87 Miles of Paris

U. S. IS HAVEN FOR THESE REFUGEES



SOME OF THE 1,000 REFUGEES to arrive in the U. S. from Italy are shown waving from the ship before they departed. The sanctuary America offers this small group is but one aspect of the war refugee Europe's program to rescue and protect the persecuted people of Europe. They will go to Ft. Ontario at Oswego, N. Y., where they will be housed and cared for until the war is over and they can safely return to their homes.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

German news agencies report allies within 87 miles of Paris; St. Malo captured.

Russians gain nine to 12-mile advances in Latvian battle, renew push on Warsaw.

Labor disputes involve over 42,000 American workers. Midwestern truck strike may see government intervention.

General Eisenhower moves headquarters to Normandy.

Rival Polish Regimes Meet With Stalin, Reach No Decisions

MOSCOW, Thursday (AP)—Shortly after his second meeting with Premier Stalin, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, premier of the Polish government-in-exile, radiating optimism, announced today he would return to London with proposals concerning the rival Polish regimes on which "no definite agreement" was reached here.

"Premier Stalin has assured us of his desire for a strong, independent Poland," he told a press conference, adding he had a deep conviction that a durable, close and friendly cooperation between Poland and Soviet Russia must exist now and in peace time.

As negotiations between the rival regimes, the government-in-exile and the Soviet-sponsored national committee of liberation broke up, Mikolajczyk said, "We have agreed not to make statements and counter-statements," and declined to make any prediction about his own prospects.

(Members of the national committee left the Russian capital last night by plane for an unrevealed destination, the Moscow radio said. The dispatch said high Soviet officials were present to see them off.)

The premier, who saw Stalin Aug. 3 and last night, conferred with Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov July 31 and last Monday night and met the rival Polish group Aug. 6 and 7, said certain proposals had been advanced by both sides which "will be considered in London." Asked if the negotiations would be resumed in Moscow, he replied: "I think Warsaw, which is fighting now a terrible fight, would be the best place. It would be the easiest place to find an agreement."

Treason Case—

Final Testimony Due

DENVER (AP)—With all testimony in government and defense attorneys lined up their legal artillery last night to clash in final arguments today over the guilt or innocence of three Japanese-American sisters charged with treason.

United States District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey predicted the case will be handed to a federal court jury before noon.

Judge Asks Discovery Of Strike Motives

Calls Philadelphia Transit Stop 'Blow To Sacred Cause'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Federal Judge George A. Welsh charged a special grand jury of 11 men and nine women yesterday to search out any political motive that may have been involved in the calling of Philadelphia's wildcat transit strike, declaring he could not believe that the strikers were actuated solely "by the thought that eight Negroes were going to be upgraded."

"You have got to be cognizant of the fact that a national election is impending. God forbid that I should bring politics into this investigation but we want to find out what certain men did and why they did it. Something that happens in Philadelphia today—something wherein the truths did not prevail—could have its repercussions in the length and breadth of the land and have its effect on the national election."

The strike, the judge said, "caused serious disruption of wartime preparations," "caused chaos and confusion in a community that was doing its best in a crisis in the nation's history," and "struck a blow at a sacred cause," for which thousands of American boys are fighting.

Four of the strike leaders are free on bonds awaiting hearing next Monday on charges of violating the Smith-Connally act.

"The mere throwing of three or four men to the wolves will not solve this problem, nor will retribution to them, although that is in the picture," Judge Welsh said.

The eight Negroes resumed their training for trolley operating jobs yesterday under protection of the army which took over the strike-bound transportation company Thursday night. They were ordered upgraded by the fair employment practices committee.

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None of the sisters—Mrs. Tsuruko "Toots" Wallace, 35; Mrs. Florence "Flo" Shizue Otani, 33, and Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32—testified in rebuttal of charges that they provided the means by which two German prisoners of war escaped from the Trinidad, Col., internment camp. The break was made by Heinrich Haider and

Spokesmen for Rival Unemployment Bills Reject Compromises

Senate Members Less Optimistic Over Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for and against uniform federal standards for post-war unemployment pay flatly rejected all talk of a compromise yesterday as the senate engaged in increasingly bitter debate on the problem of recovering the American economy to a peacetime basis.

Senator Revercomb (R., WVa) said that back of the Murray-Kilgore bill was "a philosophy of government entirely foreign to America."

"We should be thinking of restoring individual freedoms to the people, rather than of setting up a dictator over one segment (labor) of our population," he shouted.

Reactionary Product Retorting, Senator Murray (D., Mont) called a rival, Republican-supported "states rights" proposal offered by Senator George (D., Ga.), the product of a "reactionary philosophy," similar to the policy of "those who led this country into the great depression of 1929."

Members grew less optimistic over prospects for a vote today as a mounting list of senators signified their intention to speak before a final decision between: 1. The Murray-Kilgore bill setting up an office of war mobilization and adjustment embracing a division of programs and products and a production employment board with authority to coordinate functions of all agencies of production and employment. It envisions, besides the jobless pay, six months vocational education for workers at government expense and the transportation of workers to new jobs.

2. The George bill, patterned along recommendations of the Baruch-Hancock report, leaving unemployment compensation rates to the states, and setting up an office of war mobilization and adjustment without the reviewing power over other agencies proposed in the rival bill. It eliminates industry-labor-agriculture advisory boards and other features of the Murray-Kilgore bill.

General Eisenhower Moves Headquarters To Normandy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GENERAL EISENHOWER'S ADVANCED COMMAND POST IN NORMANDY (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of allied forces, has established his headquarters on the continent in order to maintain the closest possible contact with the allies fast rolling offensive against the German army.

The supreme command headquarters unit, it was announced last night, was moved to Normandy by air during the past few days. Officers and enlisted personnel—including WACs—are living in tents in a camouflaged area under constant patrol by heavily armed military police.

The general is situated near an airfield from which he makes speedy trips daily for personal conferences with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

German Reports

German reports that the Americans were driving east and southeast past Le Mans—thrusts which might be menacing Tours, a Loire river city 47 miles to the southeast, and Orleans, also on the Loire 78 miles east of Le Mans—were not verified here.

But it was clear the American spearheads deepened toward Paris were spaced along a broad front of nearly 80 miles, threatening Alencon, a cross roads center 80 miles north of Le Mans, and drawing near the outskirts of Angers.

Brest was first reached Saturday by fast-moving advanced motorized units which covered 150 miles from Avranches in five days. But these units were not in strength to engage the port's garrison and drew back until an assault force could be brought up.

There was no immediate indication of the strength of the inland defenses, but it was emphasized here that it can be expected several days will be required to root the Nazis out by shellfire and bayonet.

Field Dispatch Reports Fall Of St. Malo

Canadian Units Push Within Five Miles Of Strategic Falaise

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's whirlwind wedges rushed without check on the last 100 miles toward Paris after sweeping through Le Mans and forcing the die-hard defenders of Brittany's sea fortress of St. Malo to knuckle under in surrender.

The capture of St. Malo, whose defenders had been ordered to fight to the last man, was reported in field dispatches. Never before had it been taken, though it had been the scene of many sieges in the middle ages.

Sweep Forward Unconfirmed reports said American troops had pushed into Nantes on the Loire and into Angers, just north of the Loire and 50 miles upstream from Nantes, indicating the Americans were still sweeping forward without any stiffening Nazi resistance that would prestage a real fight for southern France.

On the northern end of the far-flung allied battle line British and Canadian forces continued to advance.

The Canadians broadened their wedge into the German lines to six miles at the base and pushed a three-mile-wide spear to within about five miles of Falaise.

The Germans launched a counterattack at Canadian positions north of Falaise last night but the attack had been anticipated and the Canadians were well dug-in on hill positions. Canadian artillery and mortar fire replied furiously to the German attack.

Counterattacks British troops defending their bridgehead across the Orne river beat off German counterattacks and advanced amid indications the Germans were getting ready to withdraw from their positions between the British and Canadian forces.

The official announcement of the complete occupation of Le Mans—automobile manufacturing city 85 miles east of Rennes—made it clear that American tanks were well beyond the city and the German news agencies reported the fast spearheads were only 87 miles from Paris.

There still was no indication where, short of Paris, the Germans might be able to check the storm of American steel which in a little more than two weeks had swept over an arc of 200 miles from St. Lo, through Avranches, Rennes, Laval and Le Mans.

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WACs to Move LONDON, (AP)—Three thousand of the 6,500 WACs in the European theater of United States army operations will be moved to France, following 300 already there.

Lieut. Col. Anna Wilson, WAC director here, announced this last night. She did not indicate how soon the transfers would be made, but presumably the WACs will be moved as required, and not in a single move.

On the Road to Berlin By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw). 2—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence). 3—French front: 626 miles (measured from Soignolles).

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otilie, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

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.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944

## With the AEF In Italy Field Telephone Operator Keeps Nazi Lines Busy

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Aug. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—Pfc. Alan Andrews of Wichita, Kan., is a field telephone switchboard operator in a forward area.

Needless to say, there are not supposed to be any German subscribers on any of his party lines. Nevertheless, Andrews is now somewhat famous for having gotten the right number of an American artillery outfit which was trying to make connections with a German artillery battery.

However the incentive for his extraordinary zeal is not recommended for the ordinary run of the mill telephone operators. It consisted of a great many shells around his switchboard. Alan stood it for just so long and then called his regimental commander. He explained that conditions were not conducive to concentration and that he was liable to be getting even more wrong numbers than usual if it kept up.

The commanding officer asked him if he could locate the guns an Alan agreed to give it the old college try, although it was late at night and the setting not exactly propitious for basic training as an artillery observer.

His equipment consisted of a pocket compass and a watch. He spotted the German gun flashes and took the bearing. Then he timed the period which elapsed between the flashes and the explosions around him to get the distance.

After that, it was merely a matter of arithmetic and the sound of bursting 88's, something that will make a fair country mathematician flunk out of even a guy who flunked all his fractions in school. There was a brief period of silence on the switchboard while Alan did his figuring. Then he called the commander again.

The commanding officer knew the location of Alan's switchboard and promptly called the artillery and gave them the dope. Soon Alan heard the sound of what is known to the trade as "out-going mail" swooshing overhead. He glued his eyes on the spot where he'd seen the enemy gun flashes—and suddenly it exploded with a lot of light which was not caused by muzzle blasts.

That was repeated several times, after which Private First Class Andrews sat down and waited to see what happened. The rest of the night brought only silence from the German end of the line which, as any good telephone operator knows, means that there's nobody home right now.



## News Behind the News

### Wisdom, Ceaseless Alertness Only War Cures

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — Terrors of generals of France, like their people, were confident in their security and, therefore, unalert to their danger. They and the best wall ever built up to that time.

We will have the best defending force. But it will be useless unless the psychological attitude of our leaders and our people changes. There must be a new doctrine of realism propounded. It must say: "You are never secure. There is no security in the very nature of things. There never has been. There never will be. That nation maintain itself longest which is alert, wise, and, therefore, realistic."

So also with weapons. There never was a weapon made in the history of the world for which there was no adequate or superior answer. These robots might spread greater destruction than shells, and they may grow larger and larger, but an answer will be found for them.

The only lesson of science in this war is that methods of destruction are rapidly now amplifying their field of operations. Is the answer not then plain? Ships, planes and guns may wander. They had the best wall territory, splitting of Europe into small separate parts may be devised.

But what good are any or all of these things if they are not wisely conceived on a basis of realism, and constantly, alertly administered? Politics may be shrewd and develop high sounding palliatives. Warriors may devise greater and greater defenses and weapons. But what we need is wisdom and ceaseless alertness—something for which we do not seem to be searching very hard.

Former SUI Student To Head North Dakota Journalism Department

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP)—Appointment of Dr. Richard B. Eide, River Falls, Wis., as head of the department of journalism at the University of North Dakota has been announced by President John C. West.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Eide received his master of arts degree at the University of Iowa and his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Missouri. In addition, he has studied at Harvard, Southern California, University of Colorado and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Eide has been editor of several Minnesota newspapers and has taught in schools of journalism at the University of Kansas and the University of Texas.

## War Production Inches Upward U. S. Gains As Germans Dip Into Reserves

By HELEN ESSARY

American military chiefs do not anticipate that the Germans will be forced to seek peace for some time because of a lack of raw materials or weapons, despite the fact that allied bombings are believed to have cut Nazi production as much as 20 percent.

They point out that the Germans started the war with a huge backlog of munitions and still have plenty of ground equipment, including artillery, although they have dipped heavily into their supply of planes.

American production experts say, however, that the quality of German weapons has been deteriorating, with the Nazis forced to use substitutes for substitutes in some instances.

United States war production, steadily inching upward, was approximately one and one-half times that of the axis last year, while the United Nations output was figured at two and one-half times as great as Germany and Japan.

Jap production has been estimated at about a quarter to a third as large as Germany's output.

That announcement of the forthcoming interchange of musical geniuses (or is it geni?) of the republic of Russia and the republic of the United States as a method of honoring the great Sergei Rachmaninoff will bring hope to the hearts and relief to the ears of some Americans who are getting tired of the talents of trombonists, saxophonists and crooners.

Wouldn't it be pleasant if we could send some of our shouting jazz bands beside which the head waiter generally sits most of us, to the broad, desolate steppes of old Russia?

Naturally, the exchange of talent would present us with some pretty awful numbers. What, for instance, is the Soviet equivalent of the bagpipe?

Anyhow, it will be fun to see what Uncle Joe Stalin sends us. One way or another, we always seem to be keeping going about what Mr. Stalin is thinking to do next.

Incidentally important—Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, commander of the WAC, has had a special tinkle tuned in on the telephone in her office. There is no startling twang such as that which called you and me from happy oblivion of the outside world. Instead, Colonel Hobby's telephone bell does a chime—in three notes, "W," "A," "C," maybe.

Glamor may play a headline role in the forthcoming political campaign, but so far the Democrats haven't put up a threatening contender for the Republican's Clare Booth Luce, Democratic national committee headquarters are beating the drums for Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Broadway stage and Hollywood movie actress and congressional nominee from California. But on the basis of preliminary records, she isn't a formidable match for the Connecticut congressman.

Mrs. Luce's performance at the GOP national convention in Chicago stamps her as a political phrase-maker to be reckoned with. As the author of numerous plays, including the acid-tongued "The Women," the blond congresswoman is in her element on the speaking platform.

Mrs. Douglas, wife of the former screen star, Capt. Melvyn Douglas, has beauty and charm to offer, but in the "battle of words" this fall, that won't be enough.

I hope the very charming and intelligent Mesdames Dewey and Bricker won't permit themselves to be sacrificed too much to the determination of the Republican chiefs to present them to the public as complete homebodies.

A recent shot made at Albany showed Mrs. Dewey at the piano and Mrs. Bricker standing behind

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1926 Thursday, August 10, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 25 Independent study unit closes. Monday, Sept. 4 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

**SWIMMING POOL**  
The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.

**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 will be issued soon liberalizing the present limitation on civilian ammunition and specifying how much an individual can obtain.

Open season on wild ducks, geese, and coot will be Sept. 20-Dec. 8 in the northern tier of states, Oct. 14-Jan. 1 in the intermediate zone, and Nov. 2-Jan. 10 farther south.

The daily bag limit on ducks remains at ten, except that each hunter is allowed an additional bag of five mallards, pintails, and widgeons, singly or in the aggregate. If the day's bag includes five or more of those species, the general limit is automatically increased to 15.

## Secretary Ickes Announces 1944 Game Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hunters will have a longer open season on ducks this fall and more ammunition to shoot them with. Liberalized regulations for shooting migratory game birds were announced yesterday by Interior Secretary Ickes, after which war production board sources estimated that about 65 percent of the normal ammunition supply will be available for civilian purposes between now and Oct. 31. Last year the supply was about 12 1/2 percent of normal.

Because the waterfowl population is on the rise, the season will be 80 days instead of 70, and hunters will be allowed a bigger daily bag of mallards, pintails and widgeons than last season.

This was pleasant news for both sportsmen and farmers, since those fast-multiplying varieties not only are major game birds, but also wreak major destruction on crops, according to the fish and wildlife service which drew up the regulations.

There was bad news for some hunters who had campaigned for the live decoys. This practice will continue to be taboo, as well as the use of bait, such as corn.

The WPB sources said an order her. The tone of the picture was Godey's Lady's Book, year 1880. Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Bricker looked as if they might be singing "Seeing Nellie Home." Or was it maybe "Seeing Franklin Home." Anyhow the result of the posing was as artificial as those old views of little Calvin Coolidge in a 10-gallon hat pitching hay on his Vermont farm.

Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Bricker are too clever to be used so ineptly.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Help for the Navy

Our mighty fleets on the seas are composed not only of warships, but include hundreds of various types of auxiliary vessels, essential for fleet operation. One of these is the submarine repair vessel, mightily important for successful submarine warfare. It costs about \$4,215,000.



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U. S. Treasury Department

## Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Substantially a third of the Seine and Loire basins are now within the 200-mile double arc of the fluid allied front across northwestern France from the channel coast to that of the Bay of Biscay, completely cutting off the Normandy and Brittany peninsulas.

By Nazi admission Canadians closing in on Falaise to the north and Americans thundering up the Loire valley beyond captured Le Mans in the south were within 100 miles or less of Paris. The distant thunder of their guns must already be audible in suburbs of the city when westerly winds sweep up the great valleys.

In other wars that far rumbling of gunfire has come to Paris on the breath of bitter east winds. It has heralded disaster and doom as it rolled nearer and nearer. Now it approaches on the kindly wings of the westerlies to tell of coming liberation.

It is not yet certain that allied strategy does not now aim at an early and even more decisive victory in France than outstanding German invaders from Paris.

A crisis for the German army, stubbornly resisting on the north and north-center flank in the Seine-Loire theater and weakly reeling backward under Yankee armored hammer blows in the south, is fast developing.

The scythe-like American sweep up the Loire valley could be pointed at Paris itself, or headed to by-pass the city and cross the Seine far inland to outflank its whole course to the sea. It could begin curling northeastward to get between the main German army and Paris and the Seine and destroy it in the field between a

## Oriental Prisoners of AEF—

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN (Subbing for Kenneth L. Dixon)

AT THE CIVILIAN INTERN-CAMP among the smaller ones are sick and quiet in their mothers' arms after weeks in caves or in hiding in mountain top woods. But those untried seem to have forgotten already the terror which had been their lot since early June.

This camp, first of this war in which Americans govern any considerable number of Oriental enemy aliens, is divided into three sections—one for Koreans, one for Chamorros and one for the Japanese.

The first inevitable expression of the camp is one of concentrated human misery. The frightened, filthy people have stayed for weeks in caves or foxholes. Many are slightly wounded, most of them unfed and without water for days. Most have dysentery.

They left their homes with nothing but the clothes on their backs and now those garments are ripped and torn. Some adults came in naked when at last the American lines overran their hiding places or they finally gave up.

## Dewey Plan Cited—

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey was described yesterday by Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey as favoring a strong post-war organization "equipped to deal with any future threat to world peace."

Edge, a critic of the term "peace forces" in the Republican platform, said he discussed the international situation at length with Dewey and found the nominee "feels that the expression 'peace forces' is all inclusive."

"It embraces everything from an editorial to a 16-inch gun and following Senator Austin's comprehensive elucidation I am sure it cannot be misunderstood," Edge said in a formal statement.

"In short, Governor Dewey is determined that effective means shall be brought into being to assure that any future threat to the peace of the world will be promptly stamped out by international action."

Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont said, after conferring with Dewey here July 11, that he and Dewey discuss with Dewey establishment, at the earliest practicable date, of a "general international organization for security and peace." Austin said "the party does not officially advocate a

## Medical Council Sees Reduction in Number of Civilian Physicians

CHICAGO (AP)—A reduction of 15,000 in the number of physicians available to civilians is likely by 1948 "if the present policy of not deferring pre-medical and medical students in continued by selective service," the American Medical association's council on medical education and hospitals declared last night.

Replying in the Aug. 12 AMA journal to a statement by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, that "there is undue concern over the future supply of doctors," the council asserted:

"During the whole six year accelerated period (from July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1948) there should be approximately 40,000 graduates. During the six prewar years, July 1, 1935 to June 30, 1941, there were 31,215 graduates. "All other things being equal, these figures would indicate an increase in the physician population of 8,785 in 1948.

"But all other things will not be equal. This entire surplus physician population would be absorbed by a standing army of 1,757,000 men at five medical officers per thousand men. Should the standing post-war navy require 5,000 physicians and the veterans administration 10,000, the physician population available to civilians would actually be reduced by 15,000 instead of increased."

The council added these calculations do not take into account general population increases, fatalities, increasing demands of the civilian population for improved medical care, and special emergencies.

"We must not again face the tragedy of a self-willed president who strives to ignore the congress and to write a personal peace plan," Edge said.

Edge read the statement to reporters on the porch of the executive mansion after he and the New Jersey congressional delegation lunched with Dewey. He said that Dewey had not seen it.

Edge declared that on the economic aspect of international cooperation, Dewey felt "We must work with other nations to promote monetary stability, a wider international exchange of goods and services, and other commercial and economic progress in order that the underlying causes of war may be guarded against."

Former President Reaches 70 Today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Today is Herbert Hoover's 70th birthday, but the Republican former president says there'll be no celebration.

Returning from an inspection of Utah mining properties, Hoover declined an Associated Press editorial's telephoned request for an interview.

## 82nd Annual West Liberty Fair & Night Show

of the Union District Agricultural Society — West Liberty, Iowa

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## CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

# Browns Defeat Yankees, 3 to 2

## Zarilla Knocks Homer to Win In Ninth Inning

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Zarilla's fifth home run of the year with nobody on in the ninth inning gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday in the opener of a four-game series.

Reliever Sig Jakuchi, who finished up after Bob Muncieff gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth, received credit for his 10th victory and Hank Borowy was charged with his seventh setback.

Nick Etten put the Yanks out in front 2-2, in the fourth with his 12th homer after Hershel Martin walked. Borowy yielded the tying score in the eighth on singles by pinch hitter Mill Byrnes, Gutteridge and George McQuinn.

It was the ninth straight victory for the Browns and their 13th triumph in the last 14 starts. The Boston Red Sox defeated Chicago yesterday and remained six and a half games behind the league-leading Browns.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf	3	0	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	0
Zarilla, lf	4	1	2	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	0	0
Byrnes, p	1	0	1	0
Turner, c	0	0	0	0
Muncieff, p	2	0	0	0
Baker	1	0	0	0
Shirley	0	1	0	0
Jakuchi, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	0

\* Batted for Mancuso in 8th.  
\* Batted for Muncieff in 8th.  
\*\* Ran for Baker in 8th.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	0	0	0
Metheny, rf	3	0	0	0
Martin, lf	3	1	1	0
Lindell, cf	3	0	1	0
Eiten, 1b	3	1	1	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	0
Crosetti, ss	3	0	2	0
Derry	1	0	1	0
Grimes, 3b	3	0	1	0
Borowy, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	0

\* Batted for Crosetti in 9th.  
St. Louis .000 100 011-3  
New York .000 200 000-2

## Cardinals, Indians, Detroit, Pittsburgh Win League Battles

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tying a major league record of winning 73 out of 100 games, the St. Louis Cardinals last night eked out a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs of 1907 achieved the same record, and in 1908 the Pittsburgh Pirates won 72 and lost 28. The Cardinals now lead the National league by a 1 1/2-game margin.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lefty Al Smith pitched and batted the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics last night, ending a six-game losing streak for the Tribe.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit won over Washington here last night, 4-2. Hal Newhouser won over Early Wynn for his 18th victory of the season.

The Senators put on a rally in the ninth to score twice, but with the tying run on first Jimmy Outlaw gathered in Rick Ferrell's fly to end the game.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fritz Ostermueller gave up 12 hits last night but came through to score his 10th victory of the year as the Pittsburgh Pirates handed New York a 4-3 beating to even the current series.

## The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	63	42	.600
Boston	56	48	.538
New York	53	49	.520
Detroit	52	50	.510
Chicago	50	54	.481
Cleveland	51	55	.481
Philadelphia	47	59	.443
Washington	44	59	.427

  

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	72	27	.727
Cincinnati	55	44	.556
Pittsburgh	52	45	.536
New York	50	52	.490
Chicago	46	50	.479
Boston	42	58	.420
Brooklyn	41	62	.398
Philadelphia	38	58	.396

\*Does not include night games.

### SITE OF WORLD'S SERIES?



WITH BOTH THE BROWNS and the Cards leading their respective leagues, it appears likely that all games of the World series will be played in Sportsman's park in St. Louis, shown in the picture above.

## Tex Hughson Pitches Last League Game

### Red Sox Triumph Over Chicago, 9-1, In Opening Series

BOSTON (AP)—Tex Hughson, aided by some lusty thumping by his Red Sox mates, pitched his last big league ball game for the duration yesterday, defeating the rival White Sox of Chicago 9 to 1.

Tex, who goes into the navy Aug. 28, helped himself to two hits, much to the delight of 708 service men and 11,215 fans who paid their way into Fenway park.

It was apparent that they all came to cheer on the tall, good natured resident of Kyle, Tex., who became the first major leaguer to win 18 games this season.

Tex, a modest guy with a boyish grin, tipped his cap and ducked into the dugout as the crowd stood and whooped it up after the game. Then out he came again to be congratulated by Rear Adm. Robert A. Theobald, commandant of the first naval district.

"I sure wanted to win that one," said Tex. "Hey did y'all see those two hits."

The visitors collected but four hits to the Red Sox' 11.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Schalk, 2b	4	0	1	0
Carnett, cf	4	0	0	0
Dickshot, lf	4	1	1	0
Hodgin, 3b	4	0	1	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	1	0
Curtwright, rf	4	0	0	0
Tresh, c	2	0	0	0
Webb, ss	3	0	0	0
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0
Wade, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	0

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culberson, cf	4	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	5	0	0	0
Fox, rf	5	1	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	2	2	0
Doerr, 2b	2	3	2	1
Taber, 3b	4	2	2	0
Wagner, c	3	0	1	0
Newsome, ss	3	1	1	0
Hughson, p	3	0	2	0
Totals	33	9	11	2

Chicago .000 000 001-1  
Boston .212 020 20x-9

## Navy Loses To Bremer's

Bremer's staffed off a last minute rally by the navy team to win, 5-4, their game in the city league softball schedule last night.

In the second half of the first inning, Bremer's took the lead when Clave came in on Carmichael's hit. The team added three runs to their margin in the third when Hayes, Clave and Carmichael each came across the plate.

Navy started scoring in the fourth with Pieshota getting a walk and coming in on a homer by Wiles to leave the score at 4-2.

Bremer's came back in the sixth when Howard hit a home run with nobody on for their final tally of the game.

The navy rallied in the seventh in a desperate try to take over the lead. Naroni and Tkolez came in for the final scores.

Come in and be hired now.

United States Employment Service Legion Building  
All hiring must conform to the W.M.C. Stabilization Plan

## Phyllis Otto Moves To Quarter-Finals Of Golf Tournament

CHICAGO (AP)—Uncorking a sample of her famous pressure shooting, defending champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia rallied to win six consecutive holes yesterday for a 5 and 3 victory over Jean Hopkins of Cleveland and gain the quarter-final round of the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament along with such other favorites as medalist Sally Sessions, Phyllis Otto and Betty Jean Rucker.

Miss Hopkins, who pulled a major upset Tuesday in eliminating veteran Ann Casey, held a 1-up lead at the end of the first nine only to see her advantage melt as the eastern star kindled a remarkable sub-par revival.

In the feature match of the day, little Miss Sessions of Muskegon disposed of her Michigan rival, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, 1-up. The match was squared four times, and Miss Wall, a runner-up for the amateur crown in 1941 and 1943, held an advantage only once as her stubborn little foe—wearing a jaunty "Jeep" hat—cruised along only four over par for the 18 holes.

Miss Otto of Omaha, Neb., playing in her second Western Amateur tournament, three-potted five greens but managed to overcome a 2-down deficit at the turn to defeat Mrs. Jae Ochiltree of St. Charles, Ill., former Indiana state champion, 1-up with a birdie on the 16th green. Miss Otto was six over par for the round.

Some of the "universal" languages proposed from time to time are Volapuk, Esperanto, Mondolingue, Universala and Kosmos.

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**WOMEN**

18-35

As welder trainees  
Transportation advanced

Good housing guaranteed for single men and women, and married men and their families. Company representative will interview here, Friday, August 11th, but you do not have to see him.

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

## Navy Wallops Schick Hospital Team, 12 to 0

Ed Welland pitching four hit ball and Ned Harris collecting two smashing triples, a double and a single, the Iowa Seahawks walloped Schick hospital 12-0 before a crowd of 5,000 fans at Clinton last night.

Collecting a total of 19 hits, the Cadets powered their way to their 28th victory in 30 games.

Welland pitched brilliant ball during the entire route, facing 31 batters and walking none.

Every man on the Seahawk lineup collected at least one hit, most of them going for extra bases. Harris had four hits, with Heck and Yohe gathering three apiece.

A summary of the scoring shows two runs in the first on Rochell's double, and Harris' and Ratliff's singles. The navy also scored three markers in the second, one in the fifth, two in the sixth, three in the eighth and one in the ninth.

The United States is supplying about 70 percent of the oil used by the united nations.

## Kansas-Born, Kentucky-Bred—The Maid Wins Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y., (AP)—Leaving no doubt as to her rank as the No. 1 three-year-old trotter of the year, the Kansas-owned and Kentucky-bred Yankee Maid yesterday easily won the 19th Hambletonian as a crowd of some 15,000 welcomed the return of the harness horse classic to the rural atmosphere of Good Time Park.

Driven by Henry Thomas for his third buggy trip title and owned by A. L. Derby, Wichita, Kan., oilman, the bay filly took the first heat by five lengths in 2:05 and won the second by four in 2:04.

Her superiority over 10 rivals was tested seriously only once in two trips around the sun-baked triangular track. W. C. Phellis' Emily Scott of Greenwich, Conn., offered the daughter of Volomite an argument for a quarter-mile in the initial brush. Thomas then shot the Kansas miss to the front and she won as she pleased. In the second heat it was the Maid all the way.

The crowd, one of the largest to see the classic in recent years at Goshen, made the Maid the favorite to take down \$18,467.42, the winner's share of the gross purse of \$34,427.12. She paid the unusual odds of \$3.90 to win, \$5.00 to place and \$3.90 to show in the

first mile but for the second she was backed down until the across-the-board-figures read, \$2.20, \$2.40 and \$2.50.

Foaled on Henry Knight's Alma-hurst farms in Kentucky, Yankee Maid came up to the Hambletonian with one defeat in four stakes this season after being crowned the two-year old champion of 1943.

Thomas had the Maid, first filly to win the Hambletonian since 1937, well placed at the start of both heats although he was in the second tier in the opening dash. Fred Egan, winner of the 1940 race, shot Emily Scott away from the barrier in front with the Maid on the outside.

Swinging around the first turn Thomas moved the Kansas filly into second place and was ready to go to the front when Emily hit the quarter pole in 32 around the first turn. Thomas moved the Kansas filly into second place and was ready to go to the front when Emily hit the quarter pole in 32 seconds. Daylight separated the Maid and her rivals when she reached the half-mile marker in 1:03 1-2 and the three-quarter post in 1:34 1-2.

Emily also raced in second place for the first half-mile of the sec-

ond heat as Yankee Maid went the quarters in 31 3-4 seconds and the half in 1:02 1-2. Coming up the back stretch Harry Whitney took Bill Cane's Enac, who had broken stride in the first mile, to the middle of the track and the Son of Scotland moved in to challenge the Maid. He reached the favorite's sulky at the stretch turn but then the Maid pulled away.

Under the guidance of Henry Thomas, Yankee Maid set all the pace in the second mile and won by four lengths from Will Cane's Enac. Aaron F. Williams' Ruth's Day, coupled in the betting with Enac closed fast to take third place.

The Maid was the odds-on-choice of the crowd of some 15,000 in both heats that netted her owner \$18,467.42.

**Braves Pound Cincinnati**  
CINCINNATI, (AP)—Boston's sixth-place Braves pounded two Cincinnati hurlers for 12 hits yesterday and, bunching six runs in the third, won handily over the runner-up Reds, 9-6.

Tommy Holmes' double and Wright's single produced the Braves' initial run in the first.

**POPEYE**

THE BAROMEKER IS FALLIN'!!  
INDEED? IT SEEMS QUITE INTACT TO ME  
HM?  
TAKE HER UP TO PERISCOPE LEVEL  
OKAY SIR—UP TO PERISCOPE LEVEL  
UP PERISCOPE  
OKAY SIR—IT'S BEING LIPPED  
OBSERVER TO PILOT! THEY'S MOUNTINGS AHEAD AT TEN O'CLOCK  
(WELL, BLESS MY SOUL! I ALREADY HAVE A QUARTER AFTER TEN)  
PIPE DOWN WIMPLY

**BLONDIE**

WILL YOU PLEASE THROW THIS IN THE GARBAGE CAN, DEAR?  
I USED TO BE AWFULLY SHARP IN BASKETBALL—LET'S SEE IF I STILL HAVE THAT DEADLY AIM

**HENRY**

BAH!  
BAH!  
BAH!  
BA-A!

**ETTA KETT**

HI YA—MR. KETT? WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FENCE?  
SOME DUMB DUCK BROUGHT ETTA HOME LAST NIGHT AND RAN THRU IT!  
AND IS SHE GOING TO GET A BAWLING OUT?

**ROOM AND BOARD** By GENE AHERN

THERE'S OLD THUNDERBOLT! HM—WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM TODAY? HE'S SO DROWSY AN' SLUGGISH! NEVER SAW HIM RELAXED LIKE THIS! HE'S ALWAYS FRISKY!  
IS DAT DA BRONKER YER GONNA LET ME RIDE? HE'S DA KIND LIKE—FULLA PEP!

**OLD HOME TOWN** By STANLEY

ON TH' NEXT HIGH NOTE WE'LL ALL PULL TOGETHER AND HEAD FOR TH' RIVER!  
TOO BAD IT WON'T CATCH 'EM 'ROUND TH' NECK!  
MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HAS FINALLY PUT A STOP TO THAT NIGHTLY YOWLING AT THE BUS STATION

# R. C. Kadgihh Killed in Action In Burma

Capt. Robert C. Kadgihh, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kadgihh, 411 S. Summit street, has been reported killed in action in north Burma July 30, according to a telegram from the war department received yesterday.

A graduate of the University of Iowa in June, 1941, as a pre-med, Capt. Kadgihh has been in the army for three years. He has been in India teaching Chinese troops for a year and a half.

Captain Kadgihh was with Merrill's Marauders of the infantry.

## 'Wilson' Banned For Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The motion picture "Wilson" dramatizing the career of the first World War president has been banned by the army for distribution to troops, as has the picture "Heavenly Days," starring Fibber McGee and Molly.

The war department said yesterday both pictures had been banned by a board of the morale services division as containing material which might be construed as violating provisions of the soldier voting act.

## Succeeds McNair



LIEUT. GEN. JOHN L. DEWITT, former commander of the Fourth Army and the Western Defense Command, has been named to succeed the late Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair in an undisclosed command of great importance in Europe, according to the war department. (International)

## Speaker Declares Peace Will Call For More Sacrifices

"It is imperative for the future peace of the world that we think through for ourselves the reasons why we are fighting this war, what kind of an America we want to live in when the trumpet sounds the 'cease fire' and to remember that to win the peace will call for greater sacrifices than we have made to win the war," said Gerard Priestley of London, England, special lecturer for the army and navy, YMCA and USO.

He spoke yesterday to members of the Lions club on "War and the Social Revolution in Britain."

Speaking of his homeland, Priestley said, "I have lived in a nation knowing total war for five years. They know where they are going, the kind of a new world for which they are fighting, working and praying."

The things that matter to young men and women of the United Nations are fundamentally the same, said Priestley, although he mentioned lightly the superficial things such as Englishmen driving on the wrong side of the street and eating with a knife and fork.

Although the United Nations are fighting for the same fundamental things, the war atmosphere is different in each of the countries; for instance, life in England differs from that in the comparatively safe United States.

Only seven minutes from the nearest German airfield and suffering persistent robot bomb attacks, Britain's people have seen nothing but blackouts and total war for five years.

June 16, Priestley's own home in Windsor, England, was completely destroyed by a flying bomb. "Every home on our country lane, he said, has been completely demolished."

With more than one million persons evacuated, English areas continued to be racked with flying bombs. Internal injuries are caused to individuals two miles from where a robot bomb lands, declared Priestley, as he portrayed wartime England in a talk directed at sharing the postwar ideals and dreams with his fellow allies, the Americans.

He upheld the words of Vice-President Wallace that "in the world of today we can't have one-half free and half slave anymore than the United States can have a half slave and half free people."

"We are fighting for a more democratic England," asserted Priestley, as he explained the problem of fighting the peace.

"You can't change Germany or Japan into a democracy overnight," he said. "It will take slow guidance, persuasion and education to sway them."

"It has taken more than 1,000 years to obtain a democracy," he added. It will be a greater sacrifice to win the peace than to win the war.

Symbolizing the ideals of 47 million Britons and 130 million Americans, said Priestley, is the temple of mankind built by those who fight for noble dreams, not those who will sit back and sigh in relief when the new armistice is signed.

Britons are talking of the same postwar dreams as are the Americans. "Half of my town has been destroyed," he said, "and now they are planning the new school, community house and recreation center."

Americans talk of the Four Freedoms; Britons want four decents: a decent job, a decent home, a decent education and a decent bill of help. Priestley has heard the fighting Englishmen ask Winston Churchill, "Winnie, if we do this for you, you won't let us stand in lines of unemployment?"

During the 11 times I have visited in the United States since 1935 I have been aware that one-third of the people were ill-fed and ill-clothed. "And, although some persons' knees shake with fear at the mention of the new world which will replace the present world, we know that the world of tomorrow will not be the same as yesterday."

Indicating the congruity of American thinking with that of Britain, Priestley commented that there are enough Americans 18-30 years of age in England now to take over the country. "Enough," he said, so that you could have taken over the country."

Hundreds of American soldiers have married English girls. "We

## To Investigate—Actors' Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—District Attorney Fred N. Howser announced yesterday that his office would investigate a pre-dawn fight last Saturday on the balcony of band leader Tommy Dorsey's Hollywood apartment in which actor Jon Hall and two others have declared they were injured.

"In view of the fact that Jon Hall has publicly indicated that he thinks he has been the victim of a criminal assault, I feel it my duty to make a thorough investigation in the public interest," Howser said in a statement.

He said participants in the altercation will be asked to attend conferences in his office and that if they fail to respond, they will be called before the county grand jury.

Earlier yesterday, Antonio Icaza, 32-year-old actor who arrived here recently from Panama, filed suit against Dorsey and nine others named only as John Doe or Jane Doe, demanding \$40,000 damages for injuries he alleged he suffered during the fight.

Icaza's suit declared he was struck on the side of the head with a bottle assertedly hurled by Dorsey.

Hall, treated for a broken nose and cuts on the head, said Dorsey took offense when he playfully threw his arms around the band leader's actress wife, Pat Dane.

Norris said he was injured while essaying the role of peacemaker between Hall and Dorsey.

## Employment Office Issues Information On Job Openings

A total of 463 persons, or an average of nearly twenty each day, called at the Iowa City United States employment service office for service of one kind or another during July, according to figures released yesterday by E. E. Kline, manager. Of these, many were looking for jobs or asking for workers.

One hundred forty eight persons were referred to local jobs. One hundred twenty of these were referred to jobs listed on the War Manpower Commission's essential list. One hundred and eighteen were hired by local employers. Twenty seven were hired by employers in other areas. One worker was imported into the local area. Two hundred thirty statements of availability were issued. Eight were denied statements of availability on the basis of manpower regulations.

Eleven war veterans applied for jobs and were referred to thirteen different job openings. Four of them were from the present war. Placements of nine of them have been verified.

Of the 118 placed locally, 38 were women and 80 were men. All but 11 were placed on long-time jobs.

On the basis of industries served, two were placed in professional and managerial positions, 21 in clerical and sales work, 21 in service occupations, 20 in skilled trades, 24 in semi-skilled work and 30 in the laborer classifications.

According to Kline, the greatest needs for workers now are in a number of types of jobs at Oakdale Sanatorium, the University hospital, and for bricklayers at the addition to Westlawn nurses' home.

This shortage of bricklayers may stop work altogether at the nurses' home unless workers can be found.

There also are two openings in civil service positions in the local area. One of these is for a stenographer and the other a typist.

Complete information on Iowa City job openings as well as many jobs out-side of Johnson county can be obtained at the employment office in the community building.

## Sequel 1918 Prophecy Comes True

BLENCOE, Ia., (AP)—In World War I Sergt. Carl Atkinson removed a Luger pistol from one of several German prisoners he rounded up in No Man's land in France the night before the armistice.

When he returned home, he gave the pistol to his brother-in-law, O. H. Hale, now a Mona county supervisor, with the remark: "Some day your son will have to go back and finish the job."

Yesterday, the Hales received a letter from their son, Sergt. Harold Hale, in Normandy. He wrote: "Tell Uncle Carl, I took a holster off a Nazi last week that fits the gun he gave me."

Young Hale had taken the gun with him when he went overseas six months ago.

## Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages Of Eight Graduates, Former Students

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of eight graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

**Van Engen-Naden**  
In a candlelight ceremony, Lela Gertrude Van Engen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Engen of Webster City, became the bride of Gardner Maurice Naden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Naden of New Castle, Del., July 25 in the Gordon chapel of Old South church in Boston, Mass. The Rev. Lee Bergsman performed the single ring service.

The bride was graduated from Lincoln high school in Webster City and received her B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa, Lambda Theta, national educational fraternity. She is now on the faculty of the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Mr. Naden was graduated from Lincoln high school and Webster City junior college. He received his B.S. degree from the Stout institute at Menomonie, Wis., and took graduate work at the University of Iowa. He is now chief radioman in the radio theory teaching division of the maritime service radio school on Gallups island, Boston Harbor.

**Niebuhr-Alexander**  
Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Niebuhr of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to H. Pierce Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce Alexander of Santa Barbara, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Niebuhr, a former student at the University of Iowa, is now employed in Hollywood, Calif.

**Muhs-Burgh**  
Before an altar decorated with white flowers and candles, Mary Jane Muhs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Muhs of Davenport, became the bride of Stuart Burgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Burgh, also of Davenport, July 28 in the chapel of St. Katharine's school in Davenport. The Rev. J. D. Griffith officiated.

The bride attended St. Katharine's school and was graduated from Milwaukee-Dowder college in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Burgh is a graduate of Davenport high school and attended the University of Iowa. He is associated with the Quaker Oats company in Waterloo. The couple will reside at 824 Main street in Cedar Falls.

**Senita-Dugan**  
Word has been received of the marriage of Pauline Senita, daughter of Mrs. Susan Senita of Yonkers, N. Y., to Robert C. Dugan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dugan of Davenport, July 22 in the church of St. Anthony, Nepera Park, N. Y. The Rev. Terrance Marshall officiated.

The bride attended Yonkers high school and took engineering courses at Saunders. She has been employed as secretary to the plant engineer in the regulator engineering division of the Ward Leonard electric company in New York.

Mr. Dugan, a graduate of St. Ambrose academy in Davenport and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. At present he is also employed as an engineer in the Ward Leonard electric company.

**Mantor-Bos**  
Mrs. Laura Mantor of Cedar Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Edward Bos, petty officer first class, instructor in electronics at the naval training school in Del Monte, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mantor attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and received her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa. For the past several years she has been consultant in rural education at Iowa State Teachers college.

**Miller-Gadd**  
Announcement is made of the engagement of Mildred Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Miller of Atlanta, Ga., to Lieut. Richard Vincent Gadd, son of C. W. Gadd of Ft. Dodge.

Miss Miller was graduated from Giri's high school in Atlanta and is now associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Lieutenant Gadd attended Columbia academy at Dubuque and the University of Iowa. He was commissioned in January, 1943, and is now on active duty with the army air corps in the south Pacific.

**Bissell-Traner**  
In an evening ceremony, Joan Muriel Bissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Bissell of Grundy Center, became the bride of Aviation Cadet James R. Traner, son of E. L. Traner of Independence and Mrs. Ross Traner of Sebring, Ohio, July 8 in the First Methodist church at Greenwood, Miss. The Rev. W. R. Lott officiated.

The bride was graduated from Manchester high school and for the past two years has been employed by the AAA office in Des Moines and the war camp office in Grundy Center.

Cadet Traner, also a graduate of Manchester high school, attended the University of Iowa and is now stationed at the air field in Greenwood, where the couple will reside.

**Seabury-Hutchinson**  
Word has been received of the marriage of Barbara Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seabury of Pisgah, to Lieut. Harlan Hutchinson, son of the Rev. Mark Hutchinson, also of Pisgah, June 30 in the Methodist church at Pisgah, with the bridegroom's father officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Pisgah high school, attended Iowa State college at Ames for three years.

Lieutenant Hutchinson, also a graduate of Pisgah high school, attended Graceland college in Lamoni and the University of Iowa. He is now assigned to the air base at Enid, Okla., where the couple will reside.

## Speech on Hay Fever to Be Read Today—

WSUI (910) 8:00 (1400) (890) WHO (1040) WMT (890) CBS (780) MBS (720)

A speech by Dr. Julia Cole of Ames will be read this morning at 9 o'clock on the program presented by the Iowa State Medical society over WSUI. Dr. Cole will present a discussion of hay fever, a common affliction of many this season.

**Something for the Girls**  
Troubadour Barry Wood will turn his voice over to the WAVES as he stars with Al Goodman's band on "Something for the girls," WAVES transcribed recruiting series, at 9:30 a. m. today over WSUI. In tribute to the WAVES, Barry sings some of the more popular numbers on the all-time Hit Parade, and interviews Specialist Isabelle Cane.

**Views and Interviews**  
Gerard Priestley of London, England, will be interviewed over WSUI at 11:15 this morning in a special program in cooperation with the local USO. Mr. Priestley has traveled extensively through Europe, North and South America and his personal observations on the march of Hitler through Europe qualify him to report to the armed forces and civilians alike on the world of today and tomorrow. He will be interviewed by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger.

**One Man's Opinion**  
W. Earl Hall presents another in the series of programs, One Man's Opinion, now heard each Thursday at 11:30 a. m. Mr. Hall this week tells why he believes that "German Lust for War Must Be Curbed."

Those We Love (WHO) 7:15  
Watch the World Go By (KXEL) 7:30  
The Old Pioneer (WMT) 7:30  
Those We Love (WHO) 7:30  
Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:45  
Death Valley Days (WMT) 7:45  
This Is Radio (WHO) 7:45  
America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:00  
Major Bowes (WMT) 8:00  
Music Hall (WHO) 8:00  
America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:15  
Major Bowes (WMT) 8:15  
Music Hall (WHO) 8:15  
America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:30  
Corliss Archer (WMT) 8:30  
Charlie Chan (WHO) 8:30  
Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45  
Corliss Archer (WMT) 8:45  
Charlie Chan (WHO) 8:45  
Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00  
The First Line (WMT) 9:00  
Harry Savoy (WHO) 9:00  
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 9:15  
The First Line (WMT) 9:15  
Harry Savoy (WHO) 9:15  
Lazy Jim Day (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  
Mercer's Misc Shop (WHO) 10:00  
H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15  
Fulton Lewis (WMT) 10:15  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) 10:15  
Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30  
Here's to Romance (WMT) 10:30  
War Service Billboard (WHO) 10:30  
Soldiers With Wings (KXEL) 10:45  
Here's to Romance (WMT) 10:45  
Treasury Song Today (WHO) 10:45  
News (KXEL) 11:00  
News (WMT) 11:00  
News (WHO) 11:00  
Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15  
Sonny Dunham (WMT) 11:15  
News (WHO) 11:15  
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30  
Dance Band Review (WMT) 11:30  
Music, News (WHO) 11:30  
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45  
Dance Band Review (WMT) 11:45  
Music, News (WHO) 11:45  
George Paxton (KXEL) 12:00  
Press News (WMT) 12:00  
Slumber Hour (WHO)

**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 Something for the Girls  
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating  
9:50 Australian News  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Paging Mrs. America  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Sportstime  
11:15 America Sings  
11:30 One Man's Opinion  
11:45 Musical Interlude  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 General Smuts  
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 (KXEL)  
6:30  
Mr. Keen Tracer (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
Did You Know? (KXEL)  
6:45  
Mr. Keen Tracer (WMT)  
News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)  
Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)  
7:00  
Farm Ad Program (WMT)

**LAST 'WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER' DAY!**  
Engler Starts Friday  
Thundering Action! Glorious Romance!  
HOME IN INDIANA  
Featuring  
Walter Brennan - Leo McClister  
Jeanne Crain - Charlotte Greenwood

## W. W. Mercers Return From East

Ann Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 621 S. Summit street, arrived last night from Weylesburg college in Weylesburg, Mass., where she stayed while engaging in volunteer child reconstruction work in Boston. She spent Tuesday in Chicago with Dorothy Wallace, former university student and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer returned from the east Tuesday night after joining Miss Mercer at Nantucket, Me., for a two-week vacation.

## Completes Leave Clarence Conklin, Seaman Second Class, Returned Last Night to Great Lakes Naval Training Station After Spending a Week with his Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conklin, 621 S. Riverside Drive.

Barbara Coder, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William Coder, 329 River street, returned Sunday from Camp Hantesa, Camp Fire Girls' camp at Boone, where she spent the past month.

Surviving are three brothers, Sam T. Morrison, Iowa City, Dr. Wesley J. Morrison, Cedar Rapids, and Col. William F. Morrison, Chicago; two nephews, William F. Morrison of Ft. Riley, Kan., and John P. Morrison of San Diego, Calif.; and three nieces, Mrs. Calvin T. Haskinson of Riverside, Ill., Mrs. Don Innes of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. M. W. Brewster of Arlington, Va.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Funeral services have not been completed.

Approximately 94,000 dental patients in the army are seen each day.

## Cora B. Morrison Dies at Home Here

Cora B. Morrison, charter member of the local Delta Gamma sorority and secretary of the University of Iowa class of 1889 died at her home at 325 E. College street Tuesday night.

An active member of the Trinity Episcopal church and a member of various societies of the church she also was an officer of the Colonial Dames and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She had studied art in Europe for two years.

Surviving are three brothers, Sam T. Morrison, Iowa City, Dr. Wesley J. Morrison, Cedar Rapids, and Col. William F. Morrison, Chicago; two nephews, William F. Morrison of Ft. Riley, Kan., and John P. Morrison of San Diego, Calif.; and three nieces, Mrs. Calvin T. Haskinson of Riverside, Ill., Mrs. Don Innes of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. M. W. Brewster of Arlington, Va.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Funeral services have not been completed.

## Camp Ellis Private To Have Schick Hospital Surgeon

CAMP ELLIS, Ill. (AP)—A plane was dispatched from Camp Ellis yesterday to the Schick General hospital, Clinton, Iowa, to bring back a Chicago brain surgeon whose skill may save the life of an army private.

Pfc. Joseph E. Dober, 27, of 30 Park street, Lawrenceburg, Ind., was guarding some German prisoners of war yesterday while standing in a truck and accidentally fell to the ground, suffering a serious intra-cranial injury.

Col. Herman Jacobson, commanding officer of the Camp Ellis hospital, asked Capt. Irving Steigel, in Clinton, to operate. Captain Steigel was to perform the operation immediately upon his arrival late yesterday.

## Marine Hero Gets Home Town Welcome

ANOKA, Minn., (AP)—Marine hero Richard K. Sorenson, wearer of the congressional medal of honor for smothering a Jap grenade at Kwajalein with his hands and saving the lives of five companions, got an "official" home town welcome yesterday.

Every Anoka business house closed, flags lined streets and waved from residential lawns as Col. C. L. Fordney, Chicago, marine commanding officer of 16 midwest states, joined with state, army and navy officials to pay tribute to the 19-year-old youth.

It was a day long celebration that began earlier at Minneapolis with a parade and public luncheon in honor of Sorenson who spent six months in hospitals recovering from his injuries.

Russians, Germans and Lithuanians were squabbling for Pskov in the 11th and 12th centuries.

## Lawrence E. Floyd Rites This Afternoon

Funeral services for Lawrence Edgar Floyd, 74, who died at his home at 14 S. Gilbert street, yesterday will be held at the Sarchett funeral home at Center Point at 3 p. m. today with the Rev. E. H. Heverly of Center Point officiating.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Dr. Mark L. Floyd and Harry L. Floyd, both of Iowa City; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, George, of Center Point and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Barnes of Marion.

**IOWA**  
Today Thru Friday  
RED SKELTON - ELEANOR POWELL  
**I DOOD IT!**  
Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra  
Co-Hit  
Surprise Sensation  
**HARRIGAN'S**  
KID

**Engler**  
Starts Friday  
Thundering Action! Glorious Romance!  
**HOME IN INDIANA**  
Featuring  
Walter Brennan - Leo McClister  
Jeanne Crain - Charlotte Greenwood

**STRAND 2 Big Hits**  
NOW "Ends Friday"  
Any Time - 3c - Any Day  
"First Time" - "First Run"

**YELLOW CANARY**  
MEALE-GREENE  
ADDED HIT

**ALU BABA**  
FORTY THIEVES  
TECHNICOLOR  
Plus  
"War For Men's Minds"  
Sportlight News

**PRESTON**  
Brenda  
**JOYCE**

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Completely Air-Conditioned

Strub's Mezzanine Shoe Department has just the right shoe for every occasion—Footwear Fashion for

**'Back-to-School'**

That clever loafer with the quick "get-a-way" heel. In brown only.

The shoe first on the list... Spectator. Low, medium, or high heel.

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