

Allied Aircraft Bomb Three New Jap Targets

Hit Mindanao In Philippines

Superfortresses Strike Nagasaki, Palembang Refinery

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Friday (AP)—Allied aircraft have bombed Japanese airdromes at Davao, on Mindanao island in the southern Philippines, headquarters announced today.

This was the first bombing of the Philippines since the fall of Corregidor 27 months ago. Liberators hit the Japanese airstrips at Davao three successive nights, ending the night of Aug. 8-9, the announcement said.

Near New Bases Mindanao, the main southern island of the Philippines, is within bombing range of newly-acquired American bases in the Schouten Islands, off northern Dutch New Guinea. It is little over 600 miles north of the latest American beachhead at Sansapor, on the extreme tip of New Guinea.

Superfortress Hints Announcement came from Washington that the Superfortresses of America's 20th bomber command, lashing at the vitals of Japan's war machine, struck simultaneously yesterday at targets 3,500 miles apart—the enemy homeland port and industrial center of Nagasaki and the great oil refining area of Palembang on the island of Sumatra.

The targets of this strategic mission of huge scope are among the most important in enemy territory. The Pladjoe oil refinery at Palembang is the largest in the Orient, and is believed to have been operating at or near its pre-war capacity of 18,000,000 barrels of crude a year. It is an important source of aviation gasoline.

Nagasaki, bombed in the third Superfortress mission against the Japanese mainland, is a military port and shipbuilding center of key value to the enemy military machine, and a center of engine, steel, ordnance, magneto, generator and aircraft production, chiefly by plants of the extensive Mitsubishi interests.

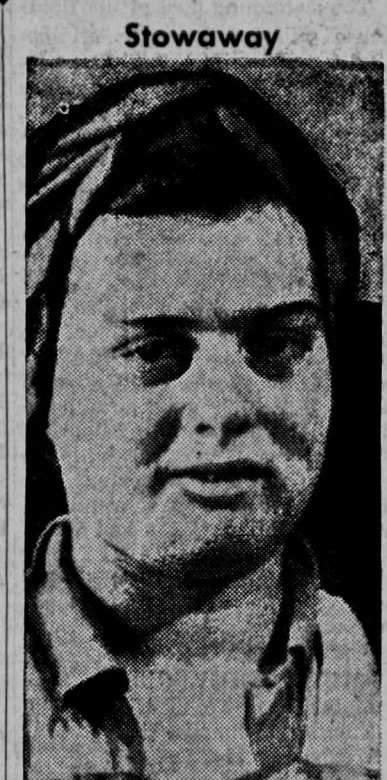
It is located on the west side of Kyushu island in the heavily industrialized area where the Superfortresses previously had hit the steel center of Yawata and the naval base at Sasebo. In other missions against enemy territory, the Superfortresses have attacked targets at Bangkok, Thailand, and at Anshan, in the Mukden area of Manchuria, where they hit coke ovens and other factories in a blow against Japan's steel industry.

Medium Forces The forces which carried out yesterday's attack against Nagasaki from bases in China and against Palembang from fields in southeast Asia, were described by 20th airforce headquarters as "medium sized." Pending evaluation of operations reports, no detailed information about the attacks was available.

The Tokyo radio last night acknowledged the American B-29 Superfortress raid on the Japanese homeland during the day. A broadcast imperial communique recorded by NBC monitors said 20 of the big planes from China bases attacked in several formations over Kyushu island and other Japanese areas, but added that "Japanese air forces immediately took to the air to ward off the attack" and "results of our interception and our losses are being investigated. It is believed that our losses are negligible."

Allies Announce Creation of New Airborne Force SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—The allies last night uncovered a "secret weapon" which may strike some of the most decisive blows of the war against Germany—a revolutionary new American-British airborne force with the size and power of an army, created under the command of Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

The new unit, welding both British and American airborne forces with ground combat personnel, was officially announced as "approximating an army in size and importance." An army may have from six to nine divisions with upwards of 10,000 men in each.



Stowaway Craving Excitement. 19-year-old Mary Phillips, a Welsh miss from Trimsaran, near Llanelli, England, went to the right place to find it. She stowed away on an invasion barge and went to Normandy, where she spent two weeks on the beachhead amid the thunder of guns and bombs before she was discovered and returned to her home.

Murray-Kilgore Bill Proponents May Ask Presidential Pressure

Majority Leader Hopeful of Vote On Issue Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proponents of the Murray-Kilgore demobilization bill are considering an appeal to President Roosevelt in an effort to overcome senate opposition to a provision calling for post-war unemployment payments ranging up to \$35 a week. One of the group, who declined to allow the use of his name, said the chief executive might be asked to throw White House pressure behind the measure either by a personal appeal or by asking Senator Truman (D., Mo.) to take the floor in its behalf.

Truman, the senator said, has been working behind-the-scenes for the measure, which he supported in the military committee, but as Democratic vice-presidential nominee, he has avoided speech-making until he has had a chance to confer with the president.

Meanwhile, the bill was alternately described as an agency for "state socialism" and as a "recipe for prosperity" as the senate put off a vote on controversial reconversion legislation. Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he was hopeful for a vote today.

A Republican-southern Democratic coalition supporting a modified version of the Murray-Kilgore bill boasted they had sufficient votes to assure victory without compromising on their proposal to leave jobless pay fixing to the states.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) told his colleagues the tax burden under the AFL-CIO supported Murray-Kilgore measure would be so heavy "it would gradually destroy private enterprise" and force the country into state socialism.

Hamilton M. Hoyler of Avenel, N. J. His battalion had spent fruitless hours in beating the bush for signs of the enemy. Charles P. Arnot, representing the combined allied press, who reported this new development in the Pacific war, concluded the Japanese had been completely disorganized by the terrific pre-invasion bombardment, the most intensive of Pacific invasions. The collapse of organized resistance in the northeast corner of the island came quickly after an infantry-supported motorized column destroyed hastily constructed blocks along the narrow winding road along which the Yanks advanced.

The Japanese then broke into small groups and took cover in the dense underbrush. Days will be needed to ferret them out.

Reds Push Nearer East Prussian Border

Meet Bitter German Resistance At Niemen River

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russian troops, attacking a bitterly-resisting enemy near the Niemen river in Lithuania, yesterday drove another spearhead to within 11 miles of the German East Prussian border, while other Red army units far to the south crossed the historic Narew river in a gigantic pincers move on that imperiled Nazi province.

Berlin said a battle of "very great proportions" was raging on the East Prussian front, and again declared that the reinforced German armies were "greatly outnumbered" by the Russian legions.

Vistula Bridgehead Of equal gravity to the Germans was the Soviet extension of a huge Red army bridgehead across the Vistula river south of Warsaw. Moscow's communique announced the cutting of the Sandomierz-Kielce highway with the capture of Lagow, 20 miles east of Kielce, and 30 miles beyond the Vistula—last axis water barrier before Germany itself.

While the Russians were gaining on both German flanks on the East Prussian front the Nazi center erupted with a series of counterattacks which Moscow said were hurled back amid savage fighting. The intensity of the battle was apparent in Moscow's statement that 199 German tanks had been destroyed or wrecked in Wednesday's fighting, and 61 Nazi planes shot down.

German Defense Moscow dispatches said the Germans had hurled 16 fresh divisions into the battle for East Prussia, and the communique said strong enemy tank and infantry counterattacks had been beaten off northwest of Mariampole. This is the central sector of the broad front, and the Germans claimed the recapture of Vilkaviskis, 12 miles from the border.

The Germans said freshly mobilized civilians of all ages had dug more than 1,800 miles of trenches and erected thousands of pillboxes on the East Prussian front in the last 10 days.

Polish Appeal Warsaw went through its 11th day of siege, and the Polish government here issued an "urgent appeal" for immediate aid for the Polish patriots which they said were forced to give up captured areas within the city.

Both sides were fighting a battle of exhaustion under soaring summer temperatures on the rolling treeless terrain far south of Warsaw. The Germans were fighting with great tenacity. One captive quoted in Moscow dispatches said the Germans realized that a strong Soviet break-through would be climaxed by a Russian crossing into German Silesia.

Bitter fighting also raged in the Carpathian mountains at the extreme south end of the front where the Germans admitted that Nazi and Hungarian troops were being taxed on the approaches to the Tatar pass. Among the localities seized on a 150-mile Carpathian front the Russians said Podubz, 11 miles west of the captured oil center of Drohobycz, had been taken. Podubz is 27 miles from the Czech frontier.

President Roosevelt Confers With Nimitz, MacArthur in Hawaii

Restates American War Aims After Strategy Talks

HONOLULU, July 29 (Delayed) (AP)—President Roosevelt and top flight American commanders in the Pacific including Gen. Douglas MacArthur mapped plans for smashing the Japanese into unconditional surrender at an historic three-day strategy conference here under the gently waving palms of Waikiki beach.

It was the president's first wartime conference with the southwest Pacific commander, whom he greeted with a cordial "It's good to see you, Doug," and together they went over every phase of the far-flung offensive in the west.

Officers Participate Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, and other top-ranking officers took part in the discussions, which ended today and which were interlarded by a series of inspection trips that took Mr. Roosevelt to many parts of this bustling fortress island.

The president arrived three days ago, July 26, aboard a new supercruiser. He left the marine base at San Diego, Calif., amid the utmost secrecy, shortly after his radio speech of July 20 accepting a fourth term nomination.

At a news conference here today Mr. Roosevelt said he had received a nice telegram from his vice-presidential running mate, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, but declared he was too far away from politics to discuss the campaign.

To Report on Trip He will report to the nation at some future date on his trip to the Pacific, which brought him into Pearl Harbor ten years to the day from the time of his last visit. After talking with Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur, who wore a leather field jacket when he went aboard the president's ship to greet him, Mr. Roosevelt restated America's war aims: to liberate the Philippines and to force Japan into an unconditional surrender.

We are going back to the Philippines, Mr. Roosevelt said, and MacArthur is going to be a part of the operation. You can't say, he added with a smile, whether the general is going back directly or by way of north Africa—but he is going back and we are going to give the islands their freedom.

President's Headquarters The war councils took place in the beach-side garden of the mansion home of the late Christian R. Holmes, a beautiful Waikiki estate taken over by the navy as a rest home for combat pilots.

On his tour of navy yards, army posts, ammunition dumps, supply bases, and airports, the president saw many planes and tanks that bore the scars and trophies of battle—rows of little Japanese flags denoting victories in combat.

Accompanying the president to Hawaii were his White House military aides, Adm. William D. Leahy and Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson; his personal physician, Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy; and Samuel I. Rosenman, his special counsel and close advisor.

Flying Bomb Attacks On London Resumed

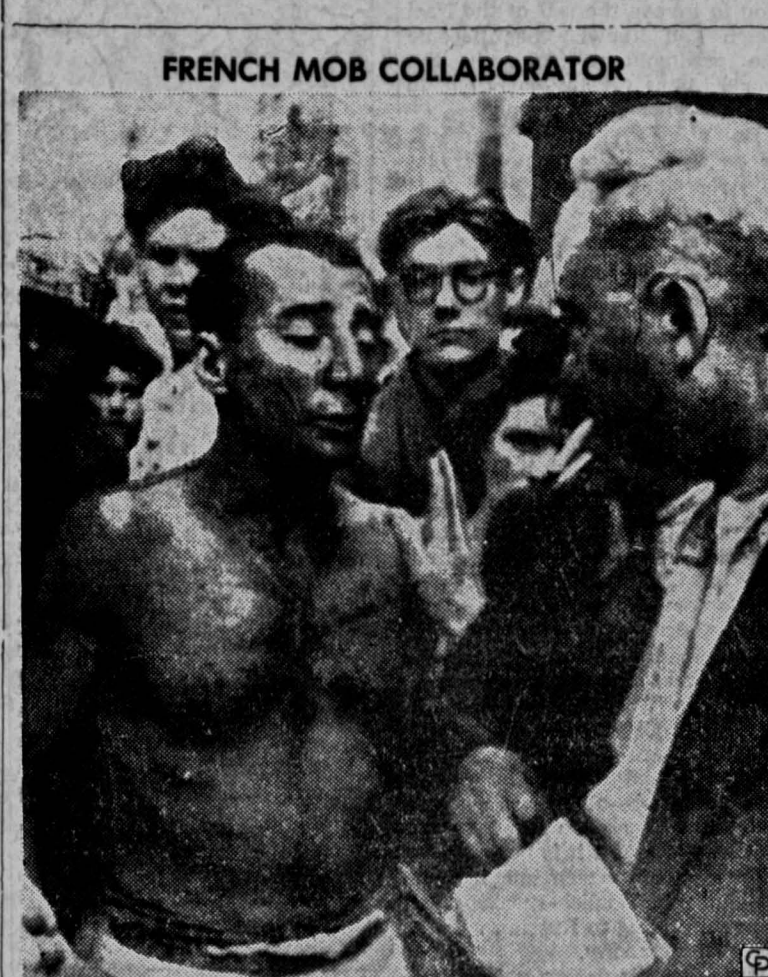
LONDON (AP)—Daylight alerts yesterday broke the brief lull London enjoyed from the Germans' flying bombs as the Nazis fired robot salvos from across the channel and provoked strong defensive fire.

Ground gunners in one sector shot down a pair of the bombs and fighter planes and balloon defenses also joined in thinning down the missiles before they penetrated inland.

The relative respite from robots posed a problem for authorities in the capital—an influx of people curious to see what the robots are like and what damage they had done.

Censorship restrictions regarding the flying bombs have been tightened in the past 24 hours. Don Iddon, the New York correspondent of the Daily Mail, here on a visit wrote in his paper: "It is strange that, in a country as small yet as large of heart as ours, three-quarters of the people have only a slight conception of the ordeal which the rest of the population is undergoing."

Yanks Drive Into Last Defense Zones of Paris



FRENCH MOB COLLABORATOR AN ALLEGED COLLABORATOR with German occupying forces is shown here surrounded by angry French citizens of the town of Rennes following its liberation by American troops. Police stepped in and rescued him before he could be harmed by the mob which had already ripped the shirt off his back. Note packet of papers seized from the thoroughly frightened man.

St. Malo Germans Surrender Eagerly

Kill Own Officers To Be Taken Yank Prisoners

ST. MALO, France, Aug. 9 (Delayed) (AP)—German troops began shooting their own officers today in order to surrender as American doughboys in flaming hand-to-hand battle occupied all St. Malo except the port's rocky citadel.

Inside this battered granite fortress the enemy garrison still held out at 6 p. m. under the command of a fanatical leader, Colonel von Auloch, a tall, gray-haired man who was carrying out to the bitter end his threat to make this fashionable beach resort a "new Stalingrad."

Middle-Aged Army Streaming back from barricaded streets are remnants of his motley army—a beaten, sweaty, dirty misfit group of soldiers who had lost most of their Nazi cockiness. Many are middle-aged, many are wounded, many limp as they march to the rear.

Their commander just lined up every German in the port area, gave a machinegun to every fifth man and a rifle to the others and threw them all in to the front line of combat, said Capt. T. C. Roberts, West Hartford, Conn. "They are a sloppy army."

Defenses Tough Lieut. Col. Herbert H. Hauge, of Des Moines, Iowa, said the fort's defenses were as tough to crack as Cherbourg and said there was bitterness among prisoners because high-ranking officers in many cases had pulled back into the safety of the fortress.

"One reason they have been fighting so hard is that two days ago they were told the Germans in a big counterattack had broken through to Avranches and cut us in half. At first they wouldn't believe us when we told them the truth."

"One German sergeant came out of a strongpoint waving a white handkerchief, said Tech. Sergt. Harry Downard of San Diego, Calif. "Then 80 more men came tumbling out as soon as they saw he was taken prisoner without being shot. The sergeant told us that he had to shoot his own officer before he could give up."

The St. Malo garrison is believed to have totaled about 10,000 men.

American Labor Party Nominates Roosevelt

NEW YORK (AP)—President Roosevelt was nominated for reelection and Senator Harry S. Truman for vice-president by the convention of the American Labor party.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Liberators hit Mindanao in the first attack on the Philippines since May, 1942. B-29s bomb two Japanese targets.

Yanks poned at last 50-mile defense zones of the French capital.

President Roosevelt confers with Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur at Pearl Harbor.

Polish, Italian Troops Capture Francavilla

ROME (AP)—Polish and Italian troops attacked the Germans in the Adriatic sector of the Italian front yesterday, quickly captured Francavilla and last night were nearing the Cesano river, 40 miles below Rimini.

In the allied-held southern section of Florence, Canadian troops, helped by 250 Italian patriots, cleaned up hostile Fascist pockets and lashed out at snipers.

The Vatican made arrangements to send food and water to the population of Florence, caught between the allied and German armies.

Allied headquarters said the Germans had withdrawn their main force in the Arno river bend east of Florence, leaving the allies in possession of all high ground in that sector.

Yesterday's announcement that Canadian troops were in action was the first disclosure that they were back in the line.

Guam Defender Rescued After 31 Months Of Dodging Japanese Searching Parties

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 15 (Delayed) (AP)—An American navy man who dodged the Japanese conquerors of Guam for 31 months and lived on the island all that time like a hunted animal was rescued by a United States warship July 10, ten days before the landings which restored that possession to America.

He is George Ray Tweed, 42, a radioman from Portland, Ore., who fled Agana town in an automobile with a buddy after the Japanese came ashore Dec. 10, 1941.

The Japanese detailed a 50-man party to search for him. After two years they officially listed him as dead, apparently to save face.

Tweed related the Japanese decreed that all Americans who surrendered within 30 days after

Government Seizure Of Idle Truck Lines Declared Imminent

Sympathy Walkouts Stop Shipments In Oklahoma

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The truckers strike in the mid-continent extended into new territory yesterday while the host of idle in labor troubles expanded.

Estimates of the number of men and women away from their jobs ranged from 59,000 to 79,000. Motor vehicle shipments at Tulsa, Okla., came to a standstill when hundreds of drivers walked out in sympathy with the strike of approximately 25,000 drivers and handlers in eight midwestern states.

A spokesman for the operators figured 3,000 had joined the work holiday in Oklahoma, but AFL teamster union officials reckoned only 300 to 400 ceased their chores.

Attorney General In Seattle, United States Attorney General Francis Biddle asserted yesterday that "I believe I can say the government may take over at any moment" in the middle states' truckers' strike stalemate.

He declined at his press conference to comment further on the trucking tie-up, explaining that he could not discuss the case until a formal order is issued.

M. M. Krupinsky, chairman of the Nebraska Operators association, said some delay had been encountered in perfecting plans for government seizure of the strike-crippled truck lines in the other central states, but he predicted the office of defense transportation would assume control of them by Sunday.

Wage Increase Ordered The war labor board has ordered a wage increase of seven cents an hour for the workers, but the owners contend they cannot pay the higher rate. The controversy has affected over-the-road transportation in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Kansas and part of Wisconsin.

UAW-CIO officials from Detroit were called before the WLB in Washington and were told a strike of 7,000 at the Chevrolet gear and axle division must be ended immediately.

Employees Go Home Inability to obtain axes from the Detroit plants caused the closing of the Norwood Chevrolet unit in Cincinnati and 630 employees went home.

Back to the job went 523 skilled workers at the Todd-Houston Shipbuilding corporation in Houston, Tex. A work stoppage by 60 crane operators at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard in Baltimore apparently was ended when the day shift resumed work.

Some 20,000 others remained idle in 19 other controversies.

'Not at White House'

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey received yesterday a letter addressed to him at the White House with a neatly printed reminder that he doesn't live there.

The letter, sent from Brooklyn, was addressed "To the Governor of the United States, Mr. Dewey, White House, Washington, D. C." It reached here stamped twice "Not at White House."

Threaten City From South

American Columns Within 30 Miles Of Orleans

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, whose armored columns were striking toward Chartres and the last 50-mile defense zone west of Paris, suddenly sent one force veering off in the direction of Orleans early today, threatening to flank the French capital from the south.

"The battle for Paris has begun," German broadcasts declared as the swift-moving allied forces rolled toward the historic city's outer defense lines.

(NBC reporter David Anderson, broadcasting from a rolling allied transmitter in France, said the drive already had reached within 30 miles of Orleans with the "Americans at this moment" attacking Chateaudun, 70 miles from Paris.)

Yet a third American column was believed rolling south toward Tours, 48 miles southeast of Le Mans on the Loire river, possibly in support of other forces which have stabbed through mine-fields and thin resistance to Nantes and Angers, farther downstream on the Loire.

The columns pressing due east toward Paris were deep into the Chartres defense zone, which guards the last 50 miles to the capital.

Far behind these operations, the Americans cut loose a new central front attack on their left flank, presumably between Mortain and Vire, and rolled up gains of a mile to a mile and a half, First army headquarters said.

No Flank Attack Far to the south, United States tanks rumbled into Angers, 50 miles up the Loire river from embattled Nantes, impeded at both places only by mine fields, indicating the enemy had no intention of attacking the right flank of the American streamroller from that quarter.

And the darkening German picture was unrelieved by supreme headquarters' announcement of the creation of an army of the air—something entirely new in the history of human conflict.

The enemy's situation was deteriorating in Brittany, where one of the five main ports—St. Malo—had fallen except for one pocket in the citadel, and the others were cut off by land and sea.

Orne Hold Slipping The hard-pressed enemy was being given no chance to rest or dig in, and it appeared that the German hold on the Orne—the best river barrier in Normandy—was fast slipping.

At the tip of the Brittany peninsula, the fight for Brest mounted in fury as the Germans dug in with the elements of at least three divisions.

German ships steamed into Brest and the submarine base of encircled Lorient on the south Brittany coast, apparently in an attempt for a final try at a little Dunkerque, an adventure that already has ended in three disasters from the guns of blockading allied warships.

Allied bombers today kept up their pounding of the communication lines around Paris, and fighter bombers attacked rail lines between Paris and the German border.

Aircraft Cutback Clears Way For Superbombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sweeping aircraft cutback, affecting Liberator bombers, Commando transports and Thunderbolt fighters, was ordered by the war department last night to clear the way for the huge new B-29 and B-32 superbombers and to release workers for more critical jobs.

Twenty thousand workers will be affected immediately and an estimated 100,000 more will be laid off by the end of this year, said the announcement released by the office of war information.

Inability of the Luftwaffe to inflict as heavy losses as had been expected accounts for the cut in transport planes, officials said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Ottile, 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.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944

News Behind the News—

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—The administration seems preparing, with resumption of the congressional session, to promote legislation for what could be another WPA.

The CIO-Kilgore bill, backed by left-wing New Dealers, proposes unemployment compensation for war workers up to \$35 a week, in effect establishing this amount as a minimum wage since no one would care to work for less.

A hue and cry is being spread that there may be 19,000,000 unemployed, and under the pressure of that fabulous supposition, the movement is being generated for the utmost funds, to be handled by the federal government—in time for election usage, if the peace comes as soon as Mr. Churchill has predicted.

Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, Senator Truman, engineering the bill out of the military affairs committee, no doubt under order. This may be at least one fresh factor behind Governor Dewey's recent concentration of attack upon the centralization of authority in the federal government, certainly no amount of money could be raised to match the \$30,000,000,000 campaign influence of such an industrial unemployment compensation measure, plus the soldier benefits up to \$25 already passed.

Also, its provision opened legal possibilities for such things as a new NRA, ordering business to work, refusing to give materials to businesses which do not cooperate, etc.

The form of the legislation is what will count. If it is to be taken out of politics, congress will have to adopt some modification of the federalized controls as well as modify the rates.

Democratic Senator George has a bill which would set up a state method of payment in accordance with the existing social security scheme, now covering 30,000,000 people. The federal government would guarantee the solvency of state funds although state directors contend they have a sufficient sum of four to five billions to meet the shock of post-war employment now credited to them.

A third course has been offered by Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, somewhat like the Kilgore bill, uniting standards under federal management and reimburs-

ing the states. While this was presumed to be the official administration idea, it appears now that Truman, not Byrnes, is acting for the White House even though the bill violates several recommendations of the president's special advisor on this subject, Mr. Byrnes.

The reason the CIO course will probably lose in the end is that all states, Democratic and Republican, are resentful of the inroads that have been made on their sovereignty and fearful of what this would do to business.

Most Republicans probably will join in behind the George measure along with the southern states-rights Democrats.

As Republican Senator Vandenberg has said, the Kilgore rates would not only give the industrial workers, who have been making the highest war salaries, a greater benefit than the soldier, but would be more than a normal wage for many ordinary non-war workers. In the south, he thinks, no one would work for a time.

As far as northern industrial states are concerned, some now pay over \$20 a week in benefits. Consequently, there will be a tendency to delay action on the measure in the belief that the states can care for the situation.

3 Nations to Study Rubber Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, the Netherlands and Great Britain have agreed to study post-war world rubber production and requirements as preliminary to agreeing on some sort of international rubber control program, it was disclosed last night.

An official announcement said that a "first program of studies has been prepared and arrangements for carrying out the studies are being made."

This meeting at London of American, British and Dutch representatives extends into one more field the program of joint economic action which the United States and the United Kingdom have been preparing for post-war economic problems.

Russian Enigma Puzzles Diplomats

Polish Policy Forerunner Of Attitude

WASHINGTON—Whither Post-war Russia?—The enigma of Russia continues to perplex diplomatic circles in Washington, London and Chungking.

Militarily, the USSR has been the most active allied nation in the war against Hitlerism and she appears today on the verge of achieving her greatest triumphs. She stands as the first allied nation to invade the soil of the Nazi Reich and likewise has become the predominant factor in the world's hope for any early end to the five-year-old European war.

But already, with the war still to be won, diplomatic observers find reasons for grave misgivings in the diplomatic course that the Soviet has elected to pursue. Her most recent announcement on her policy toward Poland is but a forerunner of her attitude towards post-war boundary and government problems both in Europe and in the East, in the opinion of international experts.

They see in the Polish policy a serious ambiguity in that Russia blandly assumes jurisdiction over 40 percent of pre-war Poland on the unilateral assertion that it is historically Russian territory, and then asserts publicly that she stands for a "free" Poland—that is, for the un-annexed remainder.

There can be found ample indications that the Russian course pursued with regard to Poland may be duplicated in a Russian-defeated Germany. Both Britain and the United States have shown a willingness—albeit somewhat reluctant—to accede to Russia's highest war salaries, a greater benefit than the soldier, but would be more than a normal wage for many ordinary non-war workers.

In the south, he thinks, no one would work for a time. As far as northern industrial states are concerned, some now pay over \$20 a week in benefits. Consequently, there will be a tendency to delay action on the measure in the belief that the states can care for the situation.

Relief for sedition trial attorneys?—To countless persons Washington's mass sedition trial, which currently features 26 defendants being held on charges of conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces, is one of the war's whacky sideshows.

But to some 14 lawyers, 22 jurors and innumerable court-appointed aides, the trial has become a first class financial headache. As the mass trial moves to the end of its 15th and 16th weeks—without the end anywhere in sight—these persons can justly call themselves martyrs of the war.

The hardest hit are the 14 defense lawyers appointed by the court. There is no provision in law for providing compensation for these attorneys. Unless congress appropriates funds or fees are forthcoming from some other source, many of the lawyers—and very capable men with respectable practices—will be nearly destitute.

Presiding Justice Edward E. Eicher is reported seeking assistance from bar groups for the

program over is being supplied in part by the American Medical association which was called in to revive sagging plans which, according to critics, ran too much in former days to such things as ordination ballet dancing and other nebulous programs.

What the national council and the AMA's joint committee on physical fitness now has in mind will be worked out at a Washington meeting in August.



OPA Announces Changes in Ration Point Charts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ration stamps will not be needed beginning Sunday in purchasing utility grades of lamb, beefsteaks and roasts, but housewives will have to surrender points again for pork loins, hams and canned fish.

The changes, for the period from Sunday through Sept. 2, were announced by the office of price administration yesterday in belatedly distributed August point charts which also list increases in the ration values on all kinds of

cheese and on farm and process butter. Creamery butter, representing the bulk of the supply, continues at 16 points a pound.

Utility grade beefsteaks and roasts are being taken off the ration lists and pork loins and hams restored in line with previously announced plans of OPA and the war food administration. Utility grade popular cuts of lamb are being made point free, OPA explained, because with the same grade of beef available without points "it was judged that utility lamb might not move under a point value."

The three top grades of popular lamb cuts and beefsteaks and roasts, choice, good and commercial—continue under rationing. Present heavy movement to market of utility grade cattle prompted elimination of point values on steaks and roasts from those animals.

In returning the more popular pork cuts to the ration lists because of a seasonal decrease in hog marketing and heavy consumer demand, OPA assigned a value of 4 points a pound for end loin cuts and 8 points for center cuts. For whole loins and smoked as well as fresh hams the value is 5 points.

Des Moines Woman 'Adopts' Maltese Boy
DES MOINES (AP)—Paul Mercieca, 11-year-old Maltese boy, has been "adopted" by Miss Louise Coskery, Des Moines, under the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc.

The boy will remain in Malta and Miss Coskery will pay \$15 per month toward his support. His father was permanently injured during a bombing and his mother is working in a laundry.

He is learning tailoring and hopes to follow that profession when he grows up.

It meant first of all that the time has now come and the means are now at hand to carry the war to Japan in the Philippines, across the China sea to Formosa and China, into the Kuriles and to Japan itself to enforce unconditional surrender.

Many months ago to congress in Washington Prime Minister Churchill said that the "ultimate challenge" of American sea power would soon confront Japan in the far Pacific. That prediction now has been more than fulfilled and Japan has failed everywhere to meet the challenge or halt the ocean wide advance westward.

Last week Churchill told parliament in London that the key principle of Anglo-American joint war strategy adopted in 1942, which made Germany the "prime enemy" and left only "minimum" forces available in or beyond the Pacific "safeguarding vital interests," was now outmoded. Two wars could now be waged "with offensive vigor" he said, and the prospects "of a much more speedy climax in the far east" were bright.

The timing of the Pearl Harbor war council to tighten the screws on Japan everywhere, this year, is significant against the background of that Churchill disclosure of British fleet deployment. It must be linked, also, with the raising of General Stilwell to full four-star rank in the northern Burma-China theater, the creation of the Superfortress roving long-range air task force presumably operating from China bases, the revelation that monster B-32 bombers are in production; and with the operations of British sea-air task forces in the Bay of Bengal knocking warpingly at the western Malacca strait gateway to the China sea.

The fruit of Pearl Harbor well

Interpreting The War News

Administration May Be Preparing For Another WPA

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
It is fitting that Pearl Harbor, forever associated with a December Sunday stained Red with Nipponese infamy, should be the scene of an all-American conference of Pacific commanders with President Roosevelt to plan the final phases of the campaign in that ocean destined to set the sun of Japanese imperialism.

The men who lead American and allied forces which control the Pacific from the Arctic to the Antipodes were mustered there around Mr. Roosevelt. The decisions they have taken will be revealed only as their forces storm westward through the broken enemy screen of Pacific islands. But there are certain conclusions to be drawn from the place and the timing of that Pacific war council that can leave Tokyo no doubt of its significance.

It meant first of all that the time has now come and the means are now at hand to carry the war to Japan in the Philippines, across the China sea to Formosa and China, into the Kuriles and to Japan itself to enforce unconditional surrender.

Many months ago to congress in Washington Prime Minister Churchill said that the "ultimate challenge" of American sea power would soon confront Japan in the far Pacific. That prediction now has been more than fulfilled and Japan has failed everywhere to meet the challenge or halt the ocean wide advance westward.

Last week Churchill told parliament in London that the key principle of Anglo-American joint war strategy adopted in 1942, which made Germany the "prime enemy" and left only "minimum" forces available in or beyond the Pacific "safeguarding vital interests," was now outmoded. Two wars could now be waged "with offensive vigor" he said, and the prospects "of a much more speedy climax in the far east" were bright.

The timing of the Pearl Harbor war council to tighten the screws on Japan everywhere, this year, is significant against the background of that Churchill disclosure of British fleet deployment. It must be linked, also, with the raising of General Stilwell to full four-star rank in the northern Burma-China theater, the creation of the Superfortress roving long-range air task force presumably operating from China bases, the revelation that monster B-32 bombers are in production; and with the operations of British sea-air task forces in the Bay of Bengal knocking warpingly at the western Malacca strait gateway to the China sea.

The fruit of Pearl Harbor well

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. 1927 Friday, August 11, 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

SWIMMING POOL
The swimming pool at the field-house will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays the rest of this month. 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.
E. G. SCHROEDER

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.
C. KENNETT
Golf Instructor

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 sometime after Aug. 25.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

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.
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.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director of Libraries

Three Vistas Of Post-War Aviation Explained

DES MOINES (AP)—Three different ways of hooking Main street up with the airlines were described by representatives of three different operators yesterday at the Iowa airport planning conference at Hotel Ft. Des Moines.

Three different vistas of what may happen in the postwar period of air development were outlined to the audience of Iowa Chamber of Commerce secretaries, pilots, airport managers, shippers and others attending the conference.

Speeches were given by Harold Cray, vice-president of United Air Lines, Charles Beard, vice-president of Braniff airlines and Frank N. Buttomer, research head of Mid Continent Air Lines. Among those in the audience was W. T. Piper, president of the Piper Aircraft corporation.

may come quick on the heels of that conference to reveal its purpose ominously for Japan.

Five Ammunition Cars Derailed
CUMING, Iowa (AP)—Great Western railroad workers late yesterday were clearing away the wreckage of a derailment in which five cars of ammunition burned and exploded after leaving the tracks.

The five cars were among 21 cars that were derailed early yesterday as the 60-car mixed train, enroute to Kansas City, rounded a curve. Trainmen said a broken truck on a freight car apparently caused the derailment.

Shortly after leaving the tracks, fire and explosions broke out in the five cars and shells continued to explode for more than six hours. No one was injured.

Two Vessels Lost
WASHINGTON (AP)—Loss of two American naval vessels—the mine sweeper Osprey and the submarine chaser PC-1261—in European waters, was announced by the navy yesterday.

Need Approval Of City Council

Bath House, Wading Pool Included in Plans

Plans for the new Municipal swimming pool which will be submitted to the city council within a few days were received by Mayor Teeters yesterday together with the following description:

"The proposed location of the pool is in the City park with a north and south axis 150 feet west of the present paved road entrance to the parking area on the high ground west of the old pavilion. The south face of the bath house structure will be about 300 feet north of Park road.

"It is proposed to have an area for the use of divers 50 feet by 75 feet and this large diving area will be served by four spring boards one meter above the water level and two diving towers with the boards 10 feet above water level.

Minimum Depth
"The depth of water throughout this section is at a minimum of 10 feet with an area 10 feet by 20 feet dropping to 14 feet depth to take care of the occasional demand for exhibition diving from greater heights. The general bathing area, which is from four to four and one-half feet deep (adequate swimming depth but still safe wading depth for most patrons) is 75 feet by 119 feet.

"In addition to these areas, a semi-circular space is graduated in depth from 18 inches to four feet for the use of youngsters and beach type bathing. At the end of the pool and in a separate enclosure adjacent to the life guard's station is a children's wading pool 20 feet by 40 feet.

Concrete Beach
"The entire pool is surrounded by a concrete beach which is ten feet wide along sides, 15 feet wide to the north of the diving area and 43 feet from the north side of the bath house to the water line.

"The bath house is of ornamental architectural concrete construction and covers an irregular area 68 feet by 127 feet. The entrance is at the south. The center compartment of the building is occupied by a check room and the filtration and mechanical equipment.

"Filtration equipment provides for the continuous recirculation of the water in the pool, filtering the entire contents three times in 24 hours.

"Night illumination of the pool will be by a battery of about 24 flood lights carried on steel masts built integral with the surrounding fence.

Safety Precautions
"Precaution has been taken to make the entire installation as safe as possible, both from a sanitary and physical standpoint. There are no steps or 'stumbling projections' at any point from the ticket windows at the entrance through the lobby, check room, dressing rooms or beaches.

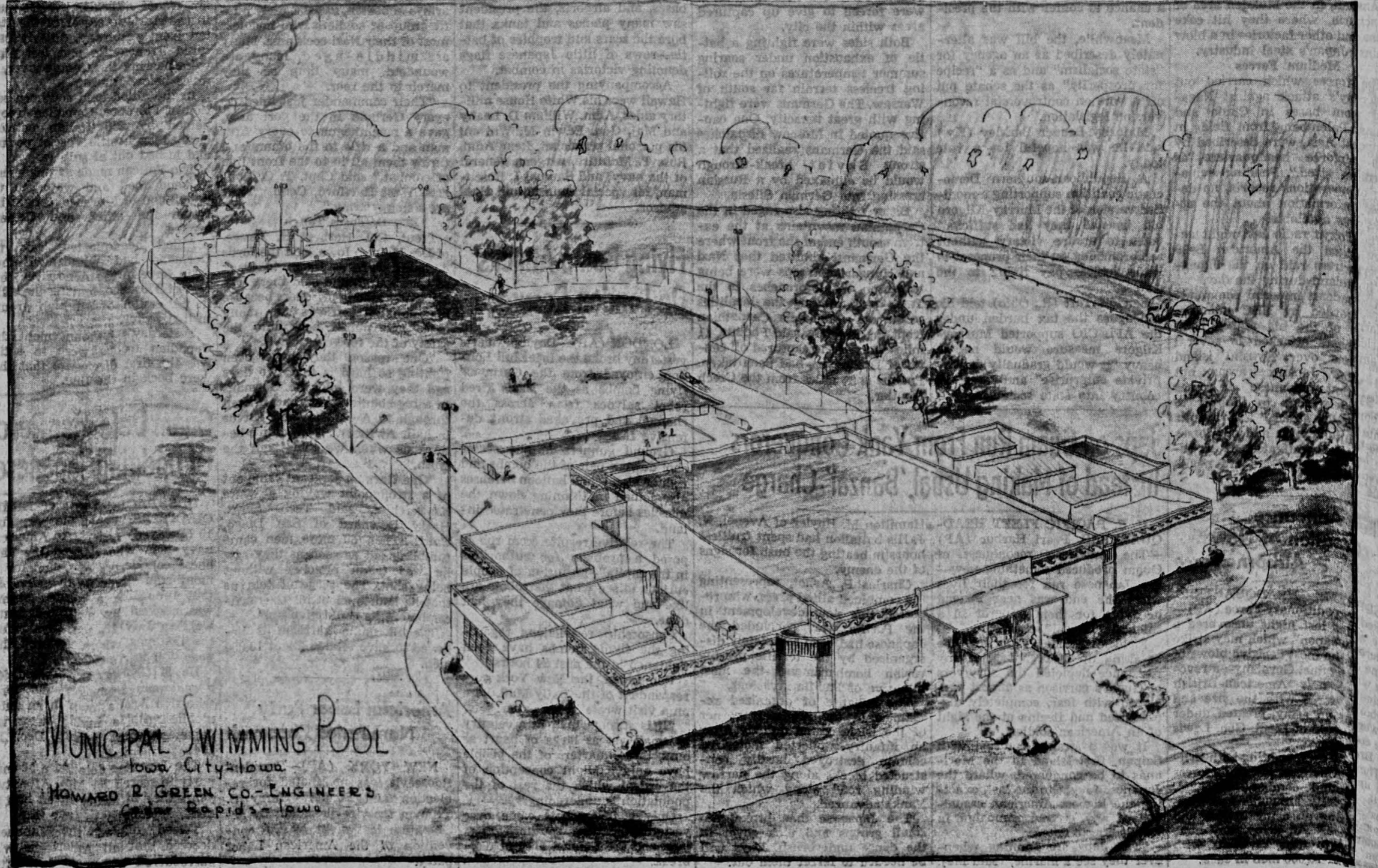
"Shower baths will be equipped with one temperature of water only. Water will be heated by an oil burner fired hot water boiler and mixed to an acceptable temperature and constantly recirculated to all shower stalls, thus eliminating the hazard of scalding or chilling when the showers are used by children or those unaccustomed to other types of mixing valves.

"The entire installation will occupy an area 302 feet long from north and south and 145 feet wide from east to west."

"The bath house is of ornamental architectural concrete construction and covers an irregular area 68 feet by 127 feet. The entrance is at the south. The center compartment of the building is occupied by a check room and the filtration and mechanical equipment.

"Filtration equipment provides for the continuous recirculation of the water in the pool, filtering the entire contents three times in 24 hours.

"Night illumination of the pool will be by a battery of about 24 flood lights carried on steel masts built integral with the surrounding fence.



Browns Beat Yanks, 3-0

Galehouse Pitches Tenth Straight Win For St. Louis Nine

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Louis all but eliminated the New York Yankees from the American league race yesterday as Denny Galehouse shut out the McCarthy clan 3 to 0 for the Browns' tenth straight victory.

Galehouse allowed but six hits and rung up his fifth successive win after losing three starts in early season when he was a Sunday tosser on part time from a defense plant. Only one Yankee, Johnny Lindell in the seventh, reached second base as the champs suffered their eighth whitewash and dropped 9½ games behind the flying Brownies.

Al Zarilla, who won Wednesday's series opener with a homer, drove in the first score for the league leaders with a fourth inning single to center after Gene Moore bounced a double into the left field stands.

Four hits in the sixth sealed Ernie Bonham's fate as Moore, Zarilla, Tom Turner and Galehouse contributed singles for two more runs.

St. Louis AB R H E
 Gutteridge, 2b 4 0 1 0
 Kreevich, cf 4 0 0 0
 McQuinn, 1b 5 0 1 0
 Stephens, ss 4 0 0 0
 Moore, rf 4 2 3 0
 Zarilla, lf 4 1 2 0
 Christman, 3b 4 0 1 0
 T. Turner, c 4 0 3 0
 Galehouse, p 3 0 0 0
 Totals 36 3 12 0

New York AB R H E
 Stürnweiss, 2b 4 0 1 0
 Martin, lf 4 0 0 0
 Derry, rf 4 0 1 0
 Lindell, cf 4 0 2 0
 Bitten, 1b 4 0 0 0
 Hensley, c 4 0 1 0
 Crosetti, ss 2 0 0 0
 Metheny, * 1 0 0 0
 Milosevich, ss 0 0 0 0
 Grimes, 3b 3 0 1 0
 Bonham, p 2 0 0 0
 Garbark ** 1 0 0 0
 J. Turner, p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 33 0 6 0

* Batted for Crosetti in 7th.
 ** Batted for Bonham in 8th.
 St. Louis000 102 000-3
 New York000 000 000-0

Seahawks to Face Rath's in Waterloo Tomorrow Evening

After coming back into winning form by whitewashing Clinton, 12-0, Wednesday night, the Iowa Seahawks will seek another victory when they meet the Rath Packers in a twilight contest at Waterloo tomorrow.

Ed Wieland, master of Clinton, will take the mound in quest of his seventh victory for the cadets. He has not been defeated this season.

With the departure of Lou Rochell to the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, the gap at shortstop will probably be filled by Carlos Ratliff, taking over his fourth position in as many games, but there is still the problem of lead-off man in the line-up.

Don Yohe, sturdy second baseman, will probably be the choice of the coaches. Just who will fill the right field vacancy is indefinite, but George Rutenbar and George Yamor, who have been on leave for the past several weeks, are due back and may be ready to play.

Charley Heck, aggressive third baseman, contributed by finding in the Ohio State league, continues to be the leading Seahawk batter, with a .420 record. However, Ned Harris is on his heels with an average of .400.

Probable starting lineup for tomorrow night: Yohe, 2b; Heck, 3b; Harris, lf; Baker, c; Ratliff, ss; Aries, 1b; Simon, cf; Rutenbar or Yamor, rf; Wieland, p.

Cards Shut Out Phils, 2-0

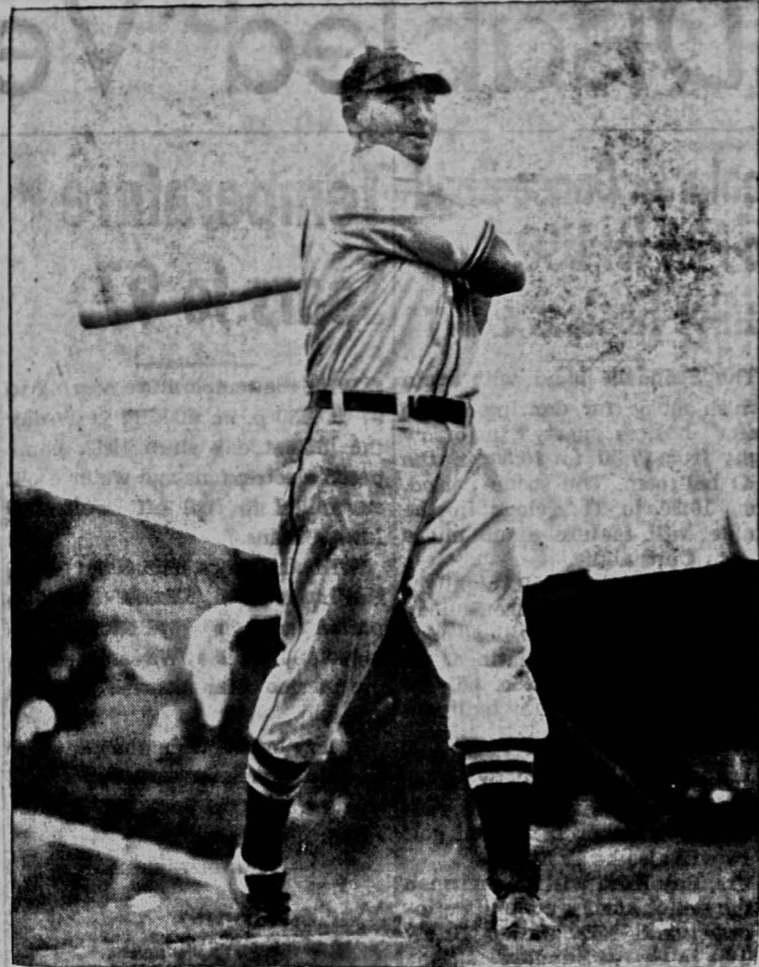
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pitcher Mort Cooper got his 15th victory—a shutout to boot—and George Kurowski his 13th home run as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia 2 to 0 last night.

The Majors At a Glance

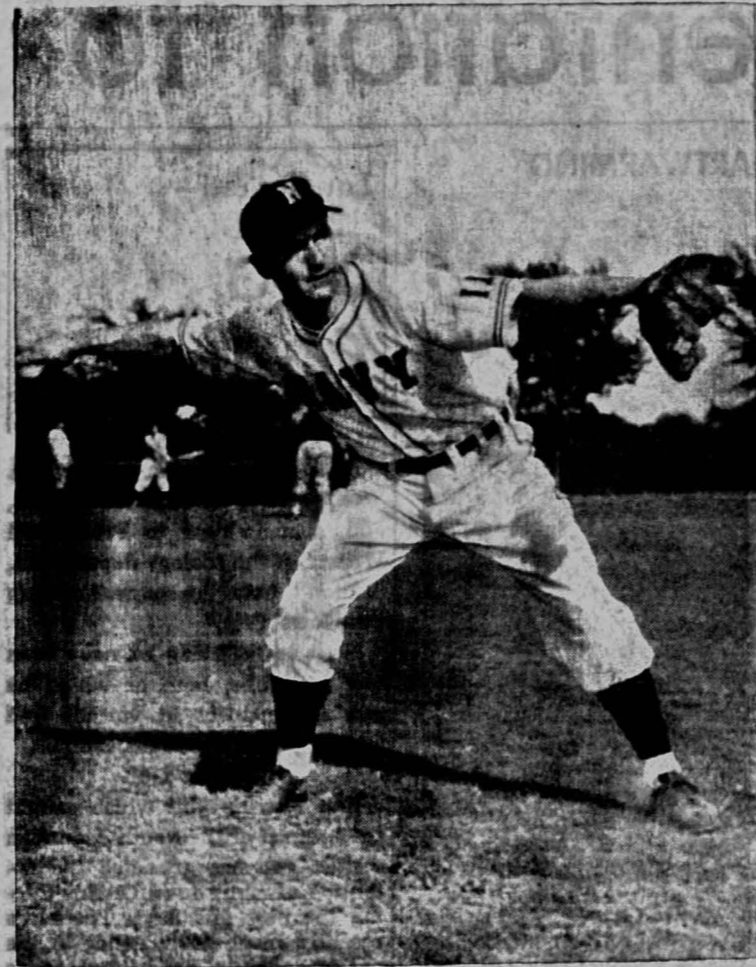
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	64	42	.604
Boston	57	48	.543
New York	53	50	.515
Detroit	53	50	.515
Cleveland	53	55	.491
Chicago	50	55	.476
Philadelphia	47	61	.435
*Washington	44	60	.423

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
*St. Louis	73	27	.730
Cincinnati	55	44	.556
Pittsburgh	54	45	.545
New York	50	54	.481
Chicago	46	51	.474
*Boston	42	58	.420
Brooklyn	42	62	.404
*Philadelphia	38	59	.392

CHANGES IN SEAHAWK LINEUP



WITH DON YOHE, right, moving up to lead-off position in the batting order and Carlos Ratliff, left, moving to shortstop, his fourth position in as many days, the Iowa Seahawks will meet the Rath Packers in Waterloo Saturday.



Dodgers Beat Cubs In Tenth Inning, 6-4

Casablanca Veteran Knocks Pinch Single For Winning Marker

CHICAGO (AP)—Tom Warren, whose wounds suffered at Casablanca brought his discharge from the navy, stroked a pinch single in the 10th inning yesterday that brought Brooklyn a 6 to 4 verdict over the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Nicholson and Andy Patko hit homers in the second to give the Cubs a 3 to 0 lead and the Dodgers didn't deadlock the count until the seventh when starting pitcher Claude Passeau was knocked out in a run down and was replaced by Paul Derringer.

Brooklyn AB R H E
 Rosen, cf 5 0 2 0
 Koch, 2b 3 1 0 0
 Bolling ** 1 0 0 0
 Melish *** 0 0 0 0
 Stanky, 2b, ss 1 0 1 0
 Galan, lf, 2b 5 1 2 1
 F. Waner, rf 4 1 2 1
 Olmo, 3b 5 2 3 0
 Schultz, 1b 4 0 1 0
 Owen, c 4 0 1 0
 Bragan, ss 4 0 0 1
 Walker, lf 1 0 0 0
 Grogg, p 2 0 1 0
 Bordagaray * 1 1 1 0
 Melton, p 1 0 0 0
 Warren **** 1 0 1 0
 Webber, p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 42 6 14 2

Chicago AB R H E
 Hack, 3b 4 1 2 2
 Hughes, ss 4 0 0 0
 Yavarretta, 1b 5 0 0 0
 Nicholson, rf 5 1 2 0
 Dalesandro, lf 3 1 2 0
 Patko, cf 4 1 1 1
 Johnson, 2b 4 0 0 1
 Williams, c 4 0 1 1
 Passeau, p 2 0 0 0
 Derringer, p 2 0 0 0
 Totals 37 4 8 4

Preacher Roe Hurls Pirates to 10-4 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates made it two straight over the New York Giants yesterday, this time by a 10 to 4 score, but Rip Sewell, their ace pitcher, wasn't around to claim the victory.

Sewell, winner of only two of previous eight starts, hurled the first four and two-thirds innings but then his lame arm weakened and Preacher Roe took over.

Estonia is about twice the size of Vermont.

Dick Wakefield Scores For Tiger Victory, 3-2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rudy York's long fly in the 10th scoring Dick Wakefield gave Detroit a 3-2 win over Washington last night. Dizzy Trout twisted his 18th win, sending Johnny Niggeling to defeat. Both pitchers gave five hits.

Washington scored their two runs in the first on two infield hits a walk and an infield out.

A walk, Roger Cramer's double and an infield out gave the Tigers their first run in the third.

At Chicago Golf Tourney—

Phyllis Otto in Semi-Finals

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Cool Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, the defending champion, won her way into the semi-final round of the Women's Western Amateur golf championship yesterday along with Phyllis Otto, Georgia Tainter and Mrs. H. M. Sims, the 1941 Minnesota state champion.

Miss Germain, a protegee of Harold "Jug" McSpaden, drilled her powerful shots through a high, switching wind to crush the Spokane, Wash., star, Betty Jean Rucker, 6 and 5. Her opponent in today's semi-final will be 32-year-old Mrs. Sims, who changed her residence from St. Paul to Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Sims, trailing three-down at the 11th hole in her match with Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, a semi-finalist last year, rallied beautifully to square matters with a 10-foot putt par on the 18th and eventually gained a decisive 1-up on the 21st when her opponent missed a 3 footer.

The 21-year-old Miss Tainter, Fargo, N. D., veteran who won the western junior title in 1940 and was a semi-finalist in the 1941 Western Amateur while being tutored by Harry Cooper, was only

one-over-par for the 16 holes required to beat medalist Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., 3 and 2.

Miss Otto and Miss Tainter will square off today for the fourth time in a major tournament—the former holding an edge of two victories in their previous meetings.

Miss Tainter and little Sally Sessions were even at the turn, each with par 38's for the day's best showing—the latter tossing in a birdie win on the 6th by sinking a 25-foot approach. But Georgia won the 10th and 11th as her foe's short game fell apart and sewed up the victory with a birdie on the 13th by planting a pitch shot one foot from the cup.

Cleveland Indians Grab Second Game From Athletics, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cleveland Indians made it two in a row over the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4, before 4,997 fans here yesterday.

Joe Heving, who had come to the relief of starting pitcher Steve Gromek, registered his seventh victory against two defeats.

Red Sox Take Chicago, 2-1

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox took Chicago 2 to 1 yesterday but the White Sox stole the show with a triple play, their second of the season against the Boston club.

The triple play came in the fourth inning after the Red Sox filled the bases on successive singles by Pete Fox, Bob Johnson and Bobby Doerr.

Ralph Hodgins made a beautiful glove-hand catch of Jim Tabor's line drive just inside third, then stepped on the base to put out Fox and threw to Ed Carnett at first to catch Doerr.

The first Red Sox run came in the first when George Metkovich scored on Bob Johnson's double, and Skeeter Newsome came in with the second run on Leon Culberson's single in the fifth.

Chicago's lone tally was in the sixth with two out when Carnett came in on Thurman Tucker's triple.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
 10c per line per day
 3 consecutive days—
 7c per line per day
 6 consecutive days—
 5c per line per day
 1 month—
 4c per line per day
 —Figure 5 words to line—
 Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

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

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

FOR SALE
 Corona portable typewriter. Call Emma Dean Bethany. Ext. 8711 or Hospital Ext. 99.

LOST AND FOUND
 Golf club #6. "Bobby Jones." Call 173 before 5:30.

A man's gold ring with ruby set. REWARD. Call 7816.

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

INSTRUCTION
 DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurris.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

Urgently Needed!

West Coast Shipyards; Portland, Oregon; Richmond, California

Men 18-65

Electricians, carpenters, pipe fitters, machinists, sheet-metal workers, welders and welder trainees. Painters, warehousemen, draftsmen, and general helpers for all of the above crafts.

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.

Come in and be hired now.

United States Employment Service Legion Building

All hiring must conform to the W.M.C. Stabilization Plan

POPEYE

THE MOUNTINGS LOOK AS BIG AS WAVES
 OUR ONLY CHANCE IS TO HEAD INTO 'EM

HALF-LEFT RUDDER—QUICK!!

I FEAR I SHALL HAVE A TOUCH OF MAL DE TERRA

HELP! (AW, PIPE DOWN, WE WILL BE THROUGH THE MOUNTINGS IN A MINNIT)

BAM! HELP! HELP!

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BLONDIE

COOKIE, YOU SPILLED THE MILK SO YOU'LL HAVE TO GET THE MOP AND CLEAN IT UP YOURSELF

I COULDN'T FIND THE MOP

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HENRY

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ETTA KETT

OH, SO IT WAS YOU WHO WRECKED MY FENCE?
 BUT I—SH-H—
 HE TOOK YOU OUT LAST NIGHT, DIDN'T HE?
 YES, BUT HE DIDN'T BRING ME HOME!
 WHAT KIND OF A MERRY-GO-ROUND IS THIS?
 NOW IN MY DAY—WHEN A BOY TOOK A GIRL OUT—HE BROUGHT HER HOME
 THEM WERE THE DAYS

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ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

GREAT CAESAR, JUNIOR, IS THAT THE BRONCO YOU WANT TO RIDE? WHY, HE'S A VICIOUS OUTLAW! MY WORD, EVEN WITH MY YEARS OF HORSEMANSHIP ON ALL TYPES OF STEEDS, I WOULDN'T HAVE HIM UNDER ME, UNLESS I WAS ON A BRIDGE!

AW, HE'S JES' FRISKY! ALL HE CAN DO IS THROW ME OFF—AN I BEEN TAKIN' SPILLS FOR 20 YEARS IN RASSLIN'!

DUST NEVER SETTLES ON OLD THUNDERBOLT'S BACK

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

ED, LISTEN TO YOUR LEMON PIE RECIPE—ROLL OUT DOUGH THIN—DIG OUT OLD PUTTY AND FILL CRACKS WITH PUTTY KNIFE. BE SURE TO WIPE OFF COLD CREAM BEFORE RETIRING—LET DRY 24 HOURS BEFORE WALKING ON THE FIRST COAT—BAKE IN HOT OVEN—

I THINK THE HOT OVEN PART IS OKAY!

SINCE THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION HAS BEEN WRITING THE WOMAN'S PAGE THE PRINTER INSISTS ON DOUBLE CHECKING THE PROOFS

At Your Service

The 'Want Ad' Man!

Notice Our Low Rates . . .

Listed at Top Left of the Classified Section

University Plans Orientation for Disabled Veterans

First Special Program To Be Aug. 22-23

Returning Servicemen Will Visit Campus, Interview Deans

The first special orientation of disabled war veterans to the college campus will be held Aug. 22 and 23 when a group of discharged veterans will visit the university preparatory to registering for the fall term, Prof. W. D. Coder, administrative assistant to the university army program, announced yesterday.

The returning servicemen, under the auspices of the veterans administration, will interview deans and department heads in their chosen fields.

Problems of special handicaps to individuals in their chosen profession or trade, afforded by physical disabilities, will be discussed at the orientation meeting, as well as difficulties of transferring credits earned in other institutions when the men were in military training.

While on the campus for the two-day orientation period, the veterans will be given a chance to acquaint themselves with the campus, and to iron out problems of registration and make their choice of courses. The program will also serve as orientation for faculty members in problems to be faced in the adjustment of servicemen to civilian life.

The training, financed by the federal vocational rehabilitation

School Board Makes Four Appointments

With Iowa City school opening Sept. 5, members of the school board met Wednesday night to make final arrangements for the school year.

Four new teachers were appointed to the local school system and two teachers were released.

The new teachers will be Dorothy Jacobs of Richmond, Mo., who will be the strings instructor. Betty Lee Bathen who has been teaching in Cedar Rapids has been appointed in the kindergarten teacher and Jeanette Picken of Washington, Iowa, will be teaching intermediate grades at Longfellow school.

Mrs. Wilma Nelson of Gristwood has been named to teach in the opportunity room at Henry Sabin school.

Helen Shidler, string teacher, and Regina Houston, Longfellow fourth grade instructor, whose releases from the Iowa City school system have been approved, will not be teaching here this fall.

program, will fit the disabled Iowa veterans for a specific job, to be provided by the government at the end of the college training period.

HEAT-WAIVING—HEARTWARMING



Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute

LOOKING COOL in spite of August searchers are these two models (left) in lime green printed lawn with rows of lace trimming the square neck and puffed sleeves, and (right) bright red crepe with printed daisies and a clever tie-belt for added trim. Note smart wide-brimmed hat for style plus shading from sun.

Elwood A. Opstad Arrives to Spend Furlough With Family

Corp. Elwood A. Opstad has arrived from Tampa, Fla., to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street. Corporal Opstad is a gunner with a B-17 crew at Drew field.

Seaman First Class Iver A. Opstad returned Sunday to Great Lakes Naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a week's leave with his parents following completion of his boot training there.

Entertain at Luncheon
In honor of Bess Porwood of Memphis, Tenn., who is the houseguest of Mrs. William Musser, 715 E. College street, Mrs. K. M. Judy and Mrs. J. F. Sprout will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon in Mrs. Judy's home at 217 S. Governor street.

Guest From Denver
Mildred Brock Rosenbaum of Denver, Col., is spending two weeks in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Albright, 419 E. Bloomington street. A graduate of the University of Iowa, she is now teaching in the Denver public schools.

A family picnic took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bock and Mary Anne of South English. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brock and sons, Dick and David, and Mrs. O. L. Brock, all of Washington.

Returns From Wisconsin
Jeanne Bowlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowlin, 1018 Rider street, will return today from Mukwonago, Wis., where she and her fiancé, Ensign Thomas P. L. Tannert, who is stationed at the Glenview, Ill., naval base, have spent a few days with Ensign Tannert's parents. Miss Bowlin will become the bride of Ensign Tannert Aug. 29.

Weekend Trip
Gordon Christensen and Mrs. Van Snyder, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Christensen, 313 Ronalds street, will leave today for Clear Lake where they will spend the weekend. They will be joined by Betty Jenkins of Newton, former student at the University of Iowa.

Visits Grandparents
Ann Clearman of Skokie, Ill., is spending this month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. W. Clearman, 1029 Bowery street.

Visit Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starr and son, James, and grandson, Robert Park, 812 Kirkwood avenue, are spending the week in Wellsburg.

Landlocked—Sea Gulls

A South American visitor, Dr. Sosa, recently visited the campus, and remarked to Prof. Emil Witschi of the zoology department, "I didn't know the sea was coming into Iowa City."

He was referring to navy men and sea gulls, both of which he saw in quantity in various and sundry places about the campus.

Herring Gull
The Herring gull which caught the interest of the South American visitor also has attracted the attention of many Iowa Citizens during the past few days. The birds recently made their debut to the out-of-doors in heavy steel wire cages behind the zoology building.

When the birds first were brought to Iowa City three and one-half years ago they were mere eggs. Lieut. Willis Boss, formerly assistant to Professor Witschi, and now in the navy air corps stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., got the eggs from nests on Lake Superior especially for experiments at the University of Iowa.

What might seem like the dull life of a gull turns out to be anything but uninteresting when Professor Witschi reveals their idiosyncrasies.

At Three Months
At three months the Herring gull sports a rather unbecoming drab plumage with brown streaks. From his grey bill he emits a simple begging call, "pliu-pliu."

Although fully grown at three months, Herring gull won't cast away his childish antics until the age of three years when he blossoms out in a beautiful white and silver plumage. At the same time, his bill becomes yellow and orange. The male might well have earned a degree in romance languages as he has developed a variety of striking calls including the fighting, mating and nesting calls.

Birds Outdoors
The birds have been placed outdoors because only recently facilities have been available. They previously were in small cages on the third floor of the zoology building.

Chief among discoveries made as a result of three years of research with the gulls has been that with the injection of hormones into the eggs or into the newly hatched bird their "growing-up" has been greatly affected.

Secondary characteristics including the change of plumage at three years old takes place at three months in those birds which have been inoculated.

Professor Witschi claims the experiments will be of great assistance to research and studies in problems of genetics.

Richard Sauer Sentenced for Forgery
Richard Sauer, 20, who was charged with uttering a forged instrument, was sentenced to 15 years at the men's reformatory at Anamosa and \$100 and costs. The entire sentence was suspended, however, and the defendant was paroled to the sheriff, in district court yesterday.

Volunteer Nurses Aides Contribute 205 Hours in July
Two hundred five hours were contributed to the hospitals by the volunteer nurses aides during July.

Those serving at Mercy hospital were Mrs. Ralph Barclay and Mrs. Paul Sager, and at University hospital, Mrs. Elmer Dewey, Berta Griffith, Hazel Koepfer, Mrs. Everett Lindquist, Florence McKinley, Mrs. Robert Neff, Prof. Ella Mae Small, Sabella Swanson, Mrs. J. R. Walsh and Mrs. William Yetter.

Former Teacher Here
Lucille Otto of Detroit, former English teacher in Iowa City junior high school, spent several days in Iowa City this week visiting friends.

Prospects for Iowa Corn Yield Improved
DES MOINES (AP)—General improvement of the Iowa corn crop in nearly all areas accounted for an increase of two bushels an acre in the 1944 crop prospects during July, Leslie M. Carl, state crop statistician, reported yesterday.

The total production was estimated Aug. 1 at 533,262,000 bushels, compared to 640,000,000 bushels produced in 1943, but the prospective 1944 figure has been exceeded only twice in Iowa crop history—in 1942 and 1943.

The indicated yield was 47 bushels per acre, based on Aug. 1 conditions, on 11,346,000 acres. This has been exceeded five times, in every year beginning with 1939.

"Although serious difficulties in planting and cultivating corn were experienced in the early part of the season, due to intermittent heavy rains, improvement in the crop was very rapid during July in almost all parts of the state," Carl said.

visiting Mr. Starr's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr. Mrs. Starr is also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bootler of Chapin. They will return Sunday.

Enqert To-Day
Starts 1:15 p. m.
Thundering Action! Glorious Romance!
HOME IN INDIANA
in Technicolor
Featuring Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Charlotte Greenwood

2 Big Hits! Starts 8:15 Big Hits! Saturday
Betty GRABLE, John PAYNE, Carmen MIRANDA, Cesar ROMERO, Betty JAMES and this music

PLUS LAUREL & HARDY A HAUNTING WE WILL GO

John A. Hansom invented the Hansom Cab
Pat patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢ PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

THE PAL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

Seahawk Dance Band To Play for USO Junior Hostess Party

The Seahawk band will again furnish music for dancing at the junior hostess party tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 in the USO ballroom. The social period, from 10:30 to 11 o'clock in the lounge, will feature piano music by Leo Cortimiglia.

Moving pictures will highlight the program in the lounge Sunday afternoon, and there will also be a music hour. The matinee tea dance, to recorded music, will be held upstairs in the ballroom from 2:15 to 4:30 p. m.

Weekend specialty features will include 3-minute artist's sketches by Mrs. Frank Kiburtz and recordings. Cameras, bikes and golf clubs will also be available.

Mrs. Roy Koza will be chairman of the senior hostess committee tomorrow, and Mrs. Julian Brody will be in charge Sunday.

Snack bar hostesses for the weekend will be the Women of St. Mary's church, with Mrs. Bruce Mahan as chairman. Her committee includes Mrs. Loyal O'Brien, Mrs. Adrian Panther, Mrs. Dale Michel, Mrs. J. T. Monnig, Mrs. Robert Lorenz, Mrs. Frank Bernick, Bernice Hauber, Mrs. C. J. Englert, Amelia Amelon, Mrs. A. H. Harmeier, Belle Metzger, Margaret Metzger, Mrs. Mary Shelby, Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, Mrs. Lee Chopek, Mary Louise Schultz, Catherine Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parden and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keil.

Rumored Strike At Dubuque Unknown to WLB
WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board (WLB) said yesterday it had no information on reports that 1,400 mill workers in three Dubuque, Iowa, firms will walk out today because of a delay by the WLB in settling a dispute involving the carpenter's union (AFL) in 13 midwest millwork companies.

An interim report has been received by the WLB from a national panel which held hearings in Chicago but this report made no recommendations concerning wage increases sought by the union. WLB explained the panel still is considering that phase of the controversy.

While the WLB said it could not act on the wage issue until it has received the panel's report on that phase, it can act, however, on the recommendations contained in the interim report already received here.

Temperature Soars to 97

With the temperature soaring to 97 at 4:30 p. m. making yesterday the hottest day since 1942, pampered electric fans and water coolers failed to cool off sweltering Iowa Citizens.

With the day's high at 97 here, Burlington and Kansas City reported the high temperature reading at 100 while at Waynoka, Okla., the thermometer recorded 105 degrees.

A lazy breeze which helped only slightly to relieve yesterday's heat was forecast to ease off into a sultry night.

Marion Connor In Accident In Cedar Rapids
Marion Connor was involved in an accident with a bus in Cedar Rapids Wednesday and his car was extensively damaged.

Charges have been filed against Connor charging that he made a left hand turn in front of the bus and that he failed to yield the right of way.

Cora B. Morrison Rites Tomorrow
Funeral services for Mrs. Cora B. Morrison, who died at her home at 325 E. College street Tuesday night, will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal church.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

During the past year we flew more than 170,000 wounded men to the safety of hospitals. Out of that number there were only 11 deaths. Your War Bonds helped save those men. Keep on backing 'em up with Bonds!

U. S. Treasury Department

Jule Liebe Weds Carl H. Gill

In an afternoon ceremony, Jule Liebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Liebe of Marion, became the bride of Carl H. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gill, 522 E. Bloomington street, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Vernon H. Carter performed the single ring service. The couple was unattended.

The bride chose for her wedding a street-length dress of chartruese crepe. She wore black accessories and a corsage of roses.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Liebe was attired in a rose sheer dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy sheer ensemble with white accessories. Each had a gardenia corsage.

The bride attended Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa. She was graduated from Michael Reese hospital in Cedar Rapids, and has been serving as public health nurse there.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of City high school and attended the University of Iowa. He is now employed in the circulation department of the Press-Citizen.

WAR BONDS in Action

Air Forces Photo

During the past year we flew more than 170,000 wounded men to the safety of hospitals. Out of that number there were only 11 deaths. Your War Bonds helped save those men. Keep on backing 'em up with Bonds!

U. S. Treasury Department

WSUI, Network Programs for Today—

WSUI (910) WMT (600)
Size (1400) (890) 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 Todd Grant
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 The Bookman
9:45 WACs in Review
9:50 On the Home Front
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Magazines
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Transatlantic Call
11:30 Conating for Victory
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Beyond Victory—What?
1:00 Musical Chats

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00
I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15
Soldiers of the Press (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30
Friday on Broadway (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45
Friday on Broadway (WMT)
News, Robert St. John (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00
Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time (WMT)
Frank Black Concert (WHO)
Watch the World Go By (KXEL)
7:15
Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time (WMT)
Frank Black Concert (WHO)
The Parker Family (KXEL)
7:30
Service to the Front (WMT)
The Thin Man (WHO)
Meet Your Navy! (KXEL)
7:45
Service to the Front (WMT)
The Thin Man (WHO)
Meet Your Navy! (KXEL)
8:00
It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
Gang Busters (KXEL)
8:15
It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
Gang Busters (KXEL)
8:30
That Brewster Boy (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45
That Brewster Boy (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
Coronet Story Teller (KXEL)
9:00
Moore and Durante (WMT)

Mrs. Althea Ebling Dies in Iowa City

Mrs. Althea Ebling died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Paul, 120 Golfview avenue, yesterday at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Ebling has been living in Iowa City since January when she moved from Bellefontaine, Ohio.

The body, now at Oathout funeral home, will be returned to Bellefontaine. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Samuel G. Ebling, United States council general at Teheran, Iran.

IOWA
Ends Tonight
RED SKELTON - ELEANOR POWELL
'DOOD IT.
Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra
Co-Hit
Surprise Sensation
HARRIGAN'S
KID

NOW! UNIVERSITY
Monte HALL
Lillian BEY
ALI BABA
and the
FORTY THIEVES
in Technicolor
Featuring
ANDY DEVIER
Plus
"War For Men's Minds" Sportlets

Enqert To-Day
Starts 1:15 p. m.
Thundering Action! Glorious Romance!
HOME IN INDIANA
in Technicolor
Featuring Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Charlotte Greenwood
Xtral Walt Disney's "Movie Tests"
—Latest News—

LAST DAY! "Yellow Canary" "Little Tokyo" STRAND
2 Big Hits! Starts 8:15 Big Hits! Saturday
Betty GRABLE, John PAYNE, Carmen MIRANDA, Cesar ROMERO, Betty JAMES and this music
PLUS
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4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢ **PAL** DOUBLE EDGE SINGLE EDGE
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
THE PAL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

"TEACHING FLYING TAKES LOTS OF GROUND TRAVEL..."
"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"
says E. A. ROBERT, JR.
Flight Instructor
Phoenix, Arizona
The millions of Ford cars that served their owners so well during the days of peacetime plenty, are doubly proving their mettle under rationed driving. Now these veteran cars are especially prized for the long, reliable mileage that was built into them. They stand up—and so will the Fords that will follow Victory.
"4 OTHER INSTRUCTORS RIDE with me. I average 64 miles a day, including passenger pick-up. But I'm not worrying about this car lasting through the war. I've driven Fords ever since I was a kid and I know how well they stand up."
"BEFORE THE WAR I used to hunt and fish a lot. I drove this Ford over trails a mountain goat would shy away from. I've driven it hard, but given it Ford Protective Service regularly. Its reliability and economy are priceless to me now."
NEWS NOTES—In addition to the great Ford plants, there are 15 little Ford factories, scattered through Michigan. Known as village industries, they employ local workers, many being farmers who thus follow the Ford idea of "one foot on the soil and one in industry."
More than 20,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford trucks—have been built.