

RATION CALENDAR
 MEATS, fat, Red stamps, A8 through Z4, A5, B5 and C5 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z4 and A5 through F3 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of cane sugar through February, next year; GASOLINE A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 21; FUEL OIL, period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period one coupons now good. SHOES, airplane stamps one and two, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain
 IOWA: Cloudy with scattered showers.
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 274

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 274

NEW PAN-HELLENIC ADVISOR AT SUI



C. WOODY THOMPSON, dean of students, is shown with Margaret Phillips, recent graduate of the University of Illinois, who has been named to the staff of student affairs as advisor to women and will take Helen Reich's place as Pan-Hellenic advisor. Miss Reich has been granted a leave of absence from the university for the duration. Miss Phillips, while at Illinois, was president of Pan-Hellenic, treasurer of Chi Omega, social sorority, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar board and Senate board.

Twin Allied Offensives Linked By French Forces of Interior

Frenchmen Begin Organized Revolt At Swiss Frontier

Haute Savoie Region Declared Completely Under Partisan Control

ON THE FRENCH-SWISS FRONTIER, Thursday (AP)—Frenchmen throughout Haute Savoie, supplied with guns and ammunition dropped by allied planes during the past week, fought on bitterly this morning in a major revolt against the Nazis they had learned so well to hate during four years of occupation now drawing to an end.

Just after midnight big fires could be seen on Mt. Saleve just outside Geneva. Germans were smoked out of the school buildings at Ville in Grande where they had held out all day Wednesday.

The region was completely under partisan control. Just before midnight allied planes dropped new supplies to feed the battle.

There was no doubt that a general uprising, a real revolt, was in progress. Village after village was liberated during the afternoon. Fighting French appeared at custom posts. Fighting between German soldiers and SS units helped to spread chaos in the Nazi garrisons.

While a partisan division of around 13,000 men surrounded Ancey 400 men captured the bridge of Caille on the highway to Geneva and established control of the entire route.

The battle began yesterday, but secret preparations began last Thursday when messengers were said to have brought special instructions from allied headquarters.

The first to seek refuge in Switzerland was an interpreter from the Gestapo. Halted by Swiss custom guards he was turned over to the army for internment. The chief German resistance was at Annemasse where Nazis withstood the siege from the Hotel de Pax.

With the new allied landings in southern France, meanwhile, ever-increasing confusion became apparent in Vichy. Marshal Petain was reported still in Vichy Aug. 13, but his departure for Germany was expected momentarily.

Pierre Laval, Marcel Deat and Joseph Darnand were in Paris, where Laval is in continuous contact with the German embassy and military leaders. Darnand and Deat on the other hand are daily guests at the Gestapo headquarters where Darnand has an office. Darnand has replaced his own bodyguard with Gestapo men.

Navy Takes Action In Machinists' Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The navy yesterday invoked the "severest sanctions" in efforts to force machinists to resume full war production in five San Francisco machine shops.

The sanctions included immediate selective service induction of all employees refusing to comply with return to work order, "denial of further employment," and withdrawal of all supplemental gasoline privileges. The navy did not say whether the men could be employed in non-essential industries.

"These are probably the severest sanctions invoked, and although similar to those used during the transit strike in Philadelphia are slightly more severe," Rear Adm. H. G. Bowen, who took over the five machine shops on presidential order, said.

The controversy, involving overtime work, started last March. The union, negotiating a new contract with the employers, banned overtime, contending it was not necessary to fulfill government orders, and that sufficient manpower was available for the 48-hour week.

New Front Moves Inland

Americans Command Invading Forces Of Land, Sea, Air

ROME (AP)—French and American invasion troops, now identified as the Seventh Army, under the veteran United States Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, were fighting as much as eight miles into southern France last night after smashing German coastal defenses and establishing themselves firmly on a 70-mile stretch of the Mediterranean coast between Toulon and Cannes.

Disclosing that the land, sea and air forces making this latest breach in Hitler's continental wall were under an all-American command, allied headquarters announced last night that "All initial objectives have been taken and that casualties of all services had been 'exceptionally light.'"

Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times correspondent representing the combined American press, said paratroopers Tuesday had taken the large coastal town of St. Tropez on the gulf of St. Tropez, about midway between Nice and Marseille.

British and American airborne troops, landed on a big scale behind the lines, were effectively blocking German attempts to rush reinforcements to the invasion scene. The Americans used flame-throwers to burn Germans out of stone emplacements.

Although serious opposition was encountered at one undisclosed point, preventing the allies from debarking, most of the opening assault "overran intricate beach obstacles strongly protected by German coastal guns," headquarters disclosed.

No powerful or general German opposition had yet developed, persons arriving from the beachhead reported.

The headquarters of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Britain who is commander-in-chief of the allied Mediterranean forces, disclosed that the invasion was under American command on land and sea and in the air.

The invading French forces are grandsons.

Part of the command of the colorful Maj. Gen. de Latre de Tassigny, who left France less than a year ago after escaping from a prison to which he had been sent by the Vichy regime.

Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt is in command of the naval operations, and Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, chief of the 12th tactical air command, heads the air units.

(The Nazi commentator Ludwig Sertorius said an initial allied objective was the big naval base of Toulon, but that the allies probably would maneuver as they did at Cherbourg, avoiding a frontal assault from the sea and attempting to cut it off by land.)

(A German Transoceanic news broadcast said the Nazis had blown up harbor installations at Cannes, Nice and St. Tropez.)

Most frequently mentioned in dispatches were the towns of Frejus, St. Raphael and Dramont, a group about 15 miles southwest of Cannes, in addition to Cap Negro, about midway between Cannes and Toulon, officially announced as captured Tuesday. One correspondent reported fighting at Ste. Maxime, between St. Raphael and Cap Negro. This is near St. Tropez, where Berlin said tanks were landed.

New Gun Sight
 LONDON (AP)—A gyroscopic gun sight described officially as "almost uncanny in its accuracy" now is in use on RAF fighter planes, the air ministry disclosed last night.

Nazis Retake Ossow In Desperate Effort To Hold Warsaw

Russians Successful On Remainder Of 1,000-Mile Front

LONDON (AP)—The Germans went all out yesterday to hold Warsaw, throwing gigantic tank and infantry forces into counterattacks northeast of the old Polish capital and forcing the Russians into the town of Ossow, seven miles from Warsaw's contiguous suburb of Praga.

Loss of Ossow was acknowledged in the midnight Soviet communiqué, the first announced loss of any importance since the vast victory parade of the Russian summer offensive began June 23.

The Russians never had announced their closest approach to Warsaw since they began the suburban siege of the capital July 31 after seizing Wolomin, 10 miles northeast.

This was the second day that the Russians had reported German counterattacks before Warsaw, but they made clear that the price the Nazis paid for this fractional success was exorbitant.

The German high command's communiqué omitted mention of Warsaw.

Elsewhere on the 1,000-mile active front the Russians reported continuing successes.

On the Estonian front they announced advances that swept up 70 more towns, and in Lithuania, where the Russians have been bearing down toward Memelland, they announced repulse of German counterattacks.

On the southern Polish front, Soviet troops broke into the city of Sandomierz and engaged the Germans in street fighting. The city had been by-passed closely for two weeks by the extended Russian bridgehead across the Vistula.

Warsaw was the focal point of the whole front, however, and Moscow dispatches said the Red army appeared to be starting its real all-out bid for the city against the bitterest sort of German resistance.

Further north, on the fringes of East Prussia, the Russians were reported to have pushed to within ten miles of the East Prussian border northwest of Vilkaviskis. The German radio acknowledged Soviet gains on that front, but said the German lines were holding firm in the second strong pressure area around Raseiniai, 30 miles northeast of the frontier.

The German radio also acknowledged Soviet tanks had broken through near the Latvian-Lithuanian border north of Birji and said there was fierce fighting north of Biebrza on the southeastern approaches to East Prussia.

Churchill Visits Corsica, French Coast

ROME (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill visited Corsica and then went by destroyer to watch landing operations on the French coast, allied headquarters announced last night.

With the prime minister as guests on the warship were United States Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lieut. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, commander of the American army services of supply.

11 Divisions In Allied Trap

American Forces Seal Bottleneck By Taking Putanges



MARSHAL TITO, above, commander of the partisan army in Yugoslavia, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England met in Rome to discuss political and military questions. Other allied and Yugoslav military leaders attended.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF (AP)—The twin allied drives into France from the north and south were disclosed yesterday as already linked from the channel to the Mediterranean and from the Atlantic to the Alps by powerful operations of the French forces of the interior, who are now fighting with armor.

The French forces, who, in addition to individual engagements, are keeping up a constant widespread disruption of German war facilities and supplies, are under direction of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Their operations, however, extend throughout territory now under assault by Eisenhower's southern counterpart, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

A dispatch from Bern quoted the Geneva newspaper La Suisse as saying French partisans, cooperating with thousands of allied paratroops, were about to take the important southern port city of Marseille, from which the Germans are moving eastward toward Toulon.

The paper also reported Cannes and Nice were already occupied and that advanced guards of the French were moving toward the Italian border.

Canadian troops stormed into Falaise from two sides last night, battling desperate German resistance in the center of the town as enemy rear guards attempted to hold open the ever-narrowing corridor for the flight of remnants of the German Seventh Army.

An official announcement said 11 under-strength divisions were in the Normandy trap, and the Germans themselves reported that those managing to struggle out through the eight-mile wide corridor probably were heading for another snare shaping up between Paris and the mouth of the Seine river.

On the other claw of the huge trap, American forces from the south have captured Putanges, front dispatches said. The town is ten miles west of Argentan and its capture seals off the only road through the bottleneck wide enough for two trucks to pass.

It was a defeat of an army, one officer said, but not an annihilation, and it remained to be seen, in view of the new threat to the Germans in the Paris direction, how many actually would escape.

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces have hemmed in enemy troops sufficient in number, along with those already dead or captured, to make another Stalingrad in Normandy, Associated Press Correspondent William Smith White wrote from the front.

The immense disorder of the enemy's organization was demonstrated in the capture of scattered elements of a dozen different divisions in small groups all over the battlefield.

(The situation at St. Malo was not clear. The German DNB agency broadcast a dispatch saying the Americans had captured the city. There was no allied confirmation and a later Berlin broadcast of the international information bureau, Nazi propaganda agency, declared the St. Malo fortress still was resisting.)

Fortune Poll Indicates Americans Favor Roosevelt's Re-Election
 NEW YORK (AP)—Americans favor re-election of President Roosevelt over Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey by 52.5 to 43.9 percent, Fortune magazine's latest public opinion survey announced yesterday.

The survey showed that Roosevelt's lead, now 8.6 percent, had risen from 6.5 percent when the last survey was announced July 8. Fortune said regardless of personal wishes, 72.4 percent of the public now expects Roosevelt to win in November, as against 66.4 percent who believed he would win when its earlier poll was taken.

Dewey Condemns 'Power Politics'

Issues Warning Against Four-Nation Dominance of Peace

Republican Nominee Urges Voice For Small Nations

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared last night that if the Washington post-war security conference resulted in a permanent four-power alliance "to dominate the world," the united nations will have descended to power politics and "we will have lost the war before we have won it."

In a statement frankly interpreted by aides as critical of proposals made by President Roosevelt and Russian representatives for an enduring partnership between the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, the Republican presidential nominee insisted that as soon as the world is brought to order by the big four, the small nations must have a voice in deciding their future destinies.

"It would be a tragedy if the coming conference among the British, Russian, Chinese and ourselves should be distracted from the task of planning for a genuine world organization for peace by proposals which amount merely to a four-power military alliance to control the world," he said in an 800-word statement handed to newsmen who gathered in the executive offices.

Dewey himself declined to elaborate on his statements, but intimates said he interpreted recent statements of President Roosevelt as indicating that the administration favored the formation of a world security organization in which the four great nations, with a rotating fifth power, would have dominating roles.

There was no immediate comment from the state department on the statement by Governor Dewey, who said he was deeply disturbed by reports indicating that at the Dumbarton Oaks conference opening next Monday "It is planned to subject the nations of the world, great and small, permanently to coercive power of the four nations holding this conference."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) called Dewey's statement a "timely warning."

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) said "Dewey's remarks are strangely reminiscent of the Republican chant of the last war. It sounds like a theme song of isolation. If the big powers don't get together and form an organization with power to back it up, certainly the little fellows can't be expected to do anything. They (Republicans) are beginning to sidestep, question and straddle. Whatever is proposed from now on will be opposed by Dewey."

Senator Hatch (D., N.M.) "Governor Dewey is to be commended for expressing opposition to a mere military alliance as an effective means to preserve the peace of the world. I truly hope he and responsible leadership of his party will now come out for a strongly supported world organization of all peace-loving nations, backed with force to prevent aggression and the use of which for such purpose will never be in doubt."

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

French and American troops drive eight miles inland on new front, with Patch and De Tassigny in command.

Patton's army moves to close trap on routed Germans in western invasion trap.

Both allied drives in France linked by powerful French forces equipped with armor.

House Sees Move For \$20 Weekly Unemployment Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move for unemployment benefits up to \$20 a week gathered headway at the capitol yesterday with the reported backing of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

House backers of the senate-debated Kilgore bill, which would lead federal standards up to \$35 a week, gave indications for a time that they might settle for the lower figures, but later Representative Celler (D., N.Y.) announced he will make a floor fight for the Kilgore bill with the maximum pay cut to \$25.

Byrnes, in an executive session of the house ways and means committee, endorsed the principle of the George "state's rights" bill passed by the senate last week, with the suggestion that the federal government set up minimum standards ranging up to \$20.

Celler, immediately after Byrnes' appearance in the committee room, said he would accept a compromise that would guarantee "twenty or twenty-five dollars a week" with Uncle Sam supplementing funds of poorer states.

"The issue before the house is whether there shall be an average benefit to an unemployed war veteran or war worker of \$14 as provided by the George bill or an average of \$22 as provided by the Kilgore measure," Celler said.

Evader of Japanese—Obtains Divorce

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, 42, who was rescued from Guam after 31 months of eluding the Japanese, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Mary Frances Tweed, 27, records in Superior Judge Jacob Weinberger's court revealed yesterday.

The surprising development was disclosed as Tweed prepared to return to active duty after a 30-day furlough, two weeks of which were spent in San Diego. He has been recently visiting his mother and other relatives in the vicinity of Portland, Ore.

Tweed filed the divorce complaint July 26, nine days after arriving here for a reunion with his family. Mrs. Tweed and her children—Ronald Cross, 9, a son by a first marriage and Robert, 3—were

Night Bombers Strike Pescadores Islands

Koiso Cabinet Meets to Discuss Nippon Air Power

By the Associated Press
 The lashing of a Japanese naval base by night-flying American bombers and simultaneous aerial smash against a strategic Formosan harbor were officially reported yesterday while United States airmen pressed their attacks close to the Nippon homeland.

For the first time since the Pacific war started Yank fliers struck the Pescadores islands, between Formosa and the China coast. Their target was the Mako naval base, only 400 miles north of the Philippines and about 1,700 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Some of the raiding Liberators, flying from bases in China, dropped explosives on Takao harbor, southwestern Formosa.

Apparently the Koiso cabinet was worried about Nippon's air power. The Tokyo radio said an extraordinary cabinet session was held to receive a report on shipments of planes and plane parts.

American southwest Pacific bombers again struck the southern Philippines, hitting the wharf area at Davao City. Other Liberators raided Lobobata airdrome on Halmahera island, west of Dutch New Guinea, destroying 11 grounded Japanese planes.

On the Asiatic continent Chinese forces opened a drive near Ichang, Yangtze river port and westernmost Japanese base in central China. They were reported to have breached Nippon lines at several points.

Chinese legions, in their Yunnan province offensive to reopen the Burma road, went into large scale action at Tengchung and Lungling, close to the Burma border, supported by American airmen.

Allied forces in the Indian-Burmese frontier zone pressed their southward advance along the Tiddim road in pursuit of defeated Japanese remnants of the 33rd division.

In Burma the road to Mandalay was crowded with allied forces advancing southeastward toward strategic Japanese bases.

evacuated from Guam in October, 1941. She filed a waiver of contest to the complaint.

Tweed's testimony was taken July 28, shortly before he left for Oregon, and Aug. 8 Judge Weinberger granted the interlocutory divorce decree, awarding Mrs. Tweed custody of their child and \$30 a month. Tweed was given the home which he purchased here ten years ago for his first wife, who died in San Diego.

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—Normandy front: 628 miles (measured from Solignolles)
 4—Southern France: 680 miles (measured from Cannes)

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944

Inside Washington—

WASHINGTON — Washington insiders are beginning to wonder if the gossip of a rift between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, prominent several months ago, might not have some basis in fact after all.

As the weeks speed by, the president and prime minister seem to be establishing something new in the way of records—his failure to meet for face-to-face discussions, as has been their practice since the outbreak of the war.

The two national leaders have not met in conference since the famed three-power meeting at Teheran in December, 1943—almost eight months ago. This, despite the fact that they announced publicly their intention to confer every three months because of the rapidly-changing war picture.

It was recalled that after the Teheran conference, in which Joseph Stalin participated, there was gossip that the Russian leader and Churchill were at odds on the strategy to be pursued in the war against Germany, and that the president resolved the difficulties in favor of Stalin—much to Churchill's chagrin. The two English-speaking leaders have not met since that time.

Meanwhile, the long strides made in the war both in Europe and in the far east seem to provide ample bases for further strategy and diplomatic discussions at the highest level.

To administration supporters, who are loath to admit the possibility of differences between F. D. R. and Churchill, another reason for their failure to meet is offered. They point out that the president spent much of the winter months in illness and, last spring, was forced to take an extended rest away from the White House.

The heavy effect of victory is beginning to rage through Washington despite warnings of over-optimism from the nation's leaders.

That's one reason for the pressing urgency of reconversion legislation and the need for putting adequate safeguards into the law to protect the country's economy during the transition period. Through the halls of congress is ringing the cry that Germany is almost through and we must be prepared.

Washington Report—

By HELEN ESSARY

WASHINGTON—Funny, but new ways to do the New Deal when you live as close to important people as you do in Washington, you forget how important they are. You take them as average citizens. Daily associates. Plain folks, really. Until you get out of the town of distorted values and somebody says, for example:

"Have you ever met Senator Barkley? The one from Kentucky who seems to be sort of close to the president? I think he ran for vice-president in Chicago—do you know him?"

"Know Alben Barkley?" (You tack on the first name or Washington method of celebrity calling. This always impresses the stranger.) "I should say I do know Alben Barkley! He lives in my apartment house. I often see him at the door struggling for a cab. He's sort of square architecturally and in character, too. Has two or three pretty daughters. One married to the nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the other is the wife of Max Truitt, a smart, young Washington lawyer. Mrs. Barkley is an awfully nice woman. She has not been too well lately."

"Who else do you know?"

"Run into Lately" (You tack on the first name or Washington method of celebrity calling. This always impresses the stranger.) "I should say I do know Alben Barkley! He lives in my apartment house. I often see him at the door struggling for a cab. He's sort of square architecturally and in character, too. Has two or three pretty daughters. One married to the nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the other is the wife of Max Truitt, a smart, young Washington lawyer. Mrs. Barkley is an awfully nice woman. She has not been too well lately."

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Progressive Education Discussed By Writer

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—I have not written lately about progressive education and its share in the responsibility for juvenile delinquency, because everyone else seems to be doing and saying the right things about it.

Every man in the street today knows what is wrong with education. That question was asked of ten persons along the street in Toledo by the Blade's inquiring reporter. The answers were practically all the same:

"I don't believe the young people are getting a good start in arithmetic and spelling; too much stress on extracurricular activities!"

"I believe my son is getting a better general education than I, but more emphasis should be placed on the three R's and on discipline."

"Graduates do not seem to know about simple necessary things like mathematics and spelling."

These words from a railroad man, barber and housewife are practically the same as have been arising from my typewriter since last January.

What we need for a well educated, intelligent, democratic nation (and a cure for juvenile delinquency) is discipline in home, school and church, discipline by all methods, particularly the development of mental discipline and reasoning powers by education which stimulates the thought processes.

A professor friend of mine has a notion, novel to me, as to how we got into this modern mess. It shows the broader scope of the trouble beyond education and juvenile delinquency. This theory is that this century has witnessed a decline in respect for reason.

Our leading philosophers gradually pushed down the theory of common sense reasoning as a way of living and promoted the theory of living by intuition—"living has value only as it satisfies men's appetites" and such stuff.

Thus have developed such monstrous ogres of unreasoning civilization as Fascism and Communism. Instead of each man reasoning things out for himself, weighing the factors as he sees them on both sides, and imposing this mass will on our customs and government, we have come into what Hitler in his extremities, calls guidance by emotional fanaticism. Everywhere we worship instinct instead of thought.

This has been an easy-selling doctrine to the average man. Human nature has made him a creature desiring comfort, ease, luxury. Reasoning things out is hard work. Study requires mental discipline. The average man will not do it, unless education requires it, and unless the whole way of life of the country demands it.

Where you get by intuition is well shown by where Hitler has taken himself and his entire nation. Our people still have the right to reason for themselves. But in our country, we have been leading up to the intuitive way of life by allowing some fools among our modern philosophers to tell us that we should individually live by the method—following instinct on sex, for instance, instead of reason.

In politics also, we have encouraged emotional leadership, the incitement of hatreds, but, most dangerous of all, we have promoted the herding instinct in government by worshipping totalitarian ways with government control of every phase of life of the individual.

Intuition? That is what guides a dog or a horse. Man was made with a brain, capable of reasoning, capable of developing intelligence. He does not have it when he is born. He will never develop it except by disciplined training which will force him to use his mind.

Education by the method of movie shows and sightseeing will not add to an individual's ability to think a fraction as much as working out one single difficult problem in arithmetic.

"Learn by doing" was what the philosopher James taught. It should be "learn by thinking and doing."

This is the real bottom basis of what has been wrong, I believe, not only with education but all our moves, our common popular viewpoint.

By following intuitive methods and habits, we could become a nation of morons at the mercy of leaders who alone are allowed to think or who are morons themselves, guided as Hitler by his instincts.

I think that trend has been broken. In the past few months, nearly every newspaper has carried daily accounts of juvenile delinquency meetings guided away from the institution.

"Certainly the sound of sirens and the rush of secret service cars and out riders is heard on the streets far less than in peace time. No wonder presidents like to pop off to strange countries for some reason or other: They are virtually prisoners in the White House."

"Yet it does appear that many people wouldn't mind being that kind of prisoner." Your listener is on the verge of taking the floor himself. So you stop the conversation.

SAVING US THE TROUBLE



Doctor Writes Script—

WSUI (910) WMT (600) 6:45
Blue (1460); (890) CBS (780)
WHO (1040) MBS (720)

A script "Is Your Child Ready for School?" prepared by Dr. J. Fred Gerken of Waterloo, will be read on the Iowa State Medical society program to be heard over WSUI at 9 o'clock this morning.

Freshman Takes the Platform

The last in the series of programs, "The Freshman Takes the Platform" will be heard over WSUI at 2 p. m. today. Max Moore, A1 of Burlington, will be chairman of the discussion on "Methods of Reconversion of Industry for Peacetime Production." This series, under the direction of Prof. Franklin Knowler, will be resumed in the fall.

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 Melody Time
- 11:30 One Man's Opinion
- 11:45 Musical Interludes
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 General Smuts
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Freshman Takes the Platform

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)
- M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
- Did You Know? (KXEL)

tuitional theories and toward common sense. School boards, parent teachers associations, commentators (though not yet the politicians, for some reason I have not yet discerned) are talking and working toward the same goal. Even the recent primaries suggested people are thinking in politics. If this new trend persists, the questions of our war debts, international cooperation and internal troubles will lose their horror. There is no problem a reasoning, intelligent nation cannot solve. Intuition can solve nothing.

Parted by Death--

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Aug. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—The public relations officers of two divisions were all set to write the story about John and Stephen, because a brother-meets-brother story is always good combat zone copy and the papers back home love to print it.

But it didn't turn out that way. The two brothers were drafted into the army the same day long ago and went to the reception center together. There they were parted.

John went to the 88th infantry division and Stephen to the 85th. It seemed just a little separation and they thought they'd get together many times before they hit some distant combat line.

The very day that John left Camp Gruber, Okla., for Louisiana maneuvers with the 88th, Stephen arrived in camp aboard a truck convoy. That night the two brothers slept a scant two miles apart, but neither knew it, and at dawn John was gone.

Interpreting The War News By Simpson

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst Allied footholds in southern France appeared firmly anchored on Riviera beaches as the second day of the Mediterranean invasion closed with still no indication of more than sporadic German resistance.

French and American troops in the landing forces had penetrated inland several miles and airborne units apparently were deeper in the coastal hills at key points and successfully warding off Nazi reinforcements while the beach-heads were being widened and consolidated.

What the allies still may lack in depth is more than offset by the breadth of the landing beaches which reach from the Toulon area in the west virtually to the France-Italian frontier east of Nice. German expectation of additional allied incursions along the Italian Riviera are justified. Civilian evacuation of the Italian coast area from the French frontier to Spezia has been ordered according to Swiss accounts. There seems good reason to believe that the allied invasion of southern France, even in its initial stages, has unsettled the Nazi command's deployment plans everywhere in the south and created anticipation of new blows anywhere from France to the Balkan peninsula.

Advices meanwhile from the Normandy battle theater, where the German Seventh army is rapidly falling apart under encircling allied pressure, paint a dismal picture of that once powerful force. It is breaking up into small groups endeavoring to escape eastward to the Seine, observers assert.

As an army capable of tactical or strategic maneuver it apparently has ceased to exist. And there is German authority for the conclusion that American-Canadian delay in cutting off the Falaise-Argentan escape corridor completely might be due more to allied tactical maneuvers than to enemy resistance. German official announcements report American spearheads striking deeply south-eastward toward Paris from the Third army forward position at Alencon. Heavy fighting was reported in progress in the Chartres-Dreux sector.

General Patton, disciple of speed and daring use of fast-moving armored forces to get far in rear of the foe, seems to be swinging another and even more deadly arc around the remnants of the German Seventh army even before the mop-up in the Falaise-Argentan pocket is completed.

American seizure of Chartres and Dreux, cutting two of Germany's three main communication lines with Paris could mark the beginning of a new and greater entrapment maneuver. Driven up the Dreux-Evreux-Rouen highway to the banks of the Seine, it would develop all German forces still east of the lower Seine, leaving them with their backs to the widest stretch of the river where bridging operators would be all but impossible.

French Captain Sails On Own Home ABOARD A FRENCH CRUISER, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP)—The captain of this ship in an allied task force steaming for a rendezvous with landing craft has the job of softening up part of southern France, and before troops land he will have his mother's home and several other bits of family property—houses which have been transformed by the Germans into pill-boxes.

11:30 Off the Record (WMT) News (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Off the Record (WMT) Music, News (WHO) George Paxton (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Three Suns Trio (WHO)

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1932 Thursday, August 17, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, Aug. 25 Independent study unit closes.
- Thursday, Aug. 31 9 a. m. Assembly for beginning freshmen, Macbride auditorium. Attendance required. 10:30 a. m. Registration by colleges. 2-5 p. m. Registration continues, Iowa Union. 4 p. m. Meeting for all former high school band members, south music hall. (Bring instruments.) 5:30-6:30 p. m. Picnic, court west of Currier hall. 7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.
- Friday, Sept. 1 8 a. m. Registration continues, Iowa Union. 9:30 a. m. Part I, freshman examinations. Required of all students in the colleges of engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy. 1:30 p. m. Part II, freshman examinations. 3:30 p. m. Library facilities, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. Variety show, Macbride auditorium.
- Saturday, Sept. 2 8 a. m. Part III, freshman examinations. 11 a. m. University services for student, Macbride auditorium. 2 p. m. Special entertainment, Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Informal concert by freshman band, lawn south of Iowa Union. 8 p. m. Open house, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, Sept. 3 3 p. m. Student orientation program for freshmen, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. Inter-faith university vesper service, Macbride auditorium.
- Monday, Sept. 4 7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol. 8 a. m. Classes begin.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- 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
- 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

Enzyme-Packed Papaya to Tenderize Ration-Free Steaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Papaya knows best how to tenderize those tough unrationed steaks. At least the department of agriculture has good reason to believe so on the basis of elaborate experiments with papain, described as a protein-digesting enzyme extracted from the fruit of the sub-tropical papaya tree.

The enzyme—packing papain, brushed on a piece of point-free grade C beef en route to the broiler, would seem a definite boon to your bridgegroom. Or, as Dr. A. K. Balls of the bureau of agricultural chemistry put it, "both connective tissues and muscle fibers were observed to be slightly digested, thus producing a definite softening of the flesh—in the beefsteak, that is."

The natives of the West Indies have known the papaya doge a long time. Ponce de Leon came back from an early trip to those islands telling the king of Spain how the Indians wrapped meat overnight in "leaves taken from a tree upon which grew a delicious melon, which made the meat so tender it came apart in their fingers." The king thought Ponce was just kidding and kept on eating chili.

Rattlesnake poison and the insect-eating pitcher plant also contain protein-digesting enzymes but probably would be pretty messy around a kitchen. Florida grows many papayas and the tenderizing papain won a quick endorsement from that state's senators, Messrs. Andrews and Pepper.

However, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming said it looked like a waste of time smearing chemicals on good western range beef. "Good Wyoming beef doesn't need any priming with enzymes," he declared.

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During 21 hours in every day reliable Crandic streamliners speed you between the two cities. 17 round trips every weekday and 16 on Sunday. Dial 3263 for schedules.

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

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Athletics Defeat Browns, 4 - 2

Christopher Hurls Third Straight Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Russ Christopher scored his third straight pitching victory last night as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the St. Louis Browns 4-2.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	3	0	0	0
Byrnes, cf	4	1	3	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	0
Zarilla, lf	4	0	2	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hayworth, c	4	1	1	0
Kramer, p	1	0	1	0
Chartak*	1	0	0	0
Zoldak, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	1

* Batted for Kramer in 7th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	4	1	2	0
Garrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Epps, cf	3	1	1	0
Estalilla, cf	1	0	0	0
Hayes, c	2	0	0	1
Siebert, lf	3	0	0	0
Metro, lf	1	0	0	0
McGhee, 1b	4	1	1	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	3	0
Busch, ss	4	0	2	0
Christopher, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	11	1

OK Tire Shop Takes St. Pat's Irish, 10-3, in Twilight Game

In a twilight game on the Benton street playground the OK Tire shop softball team beat the St. Pat's Irish 10 to 3 last night.

The winners outplayed the Irish all the way, gaining their first two runs in the second inning, two in the third, three in the fourth, one in the fifth and the final two in the sixth frame.

St. Pat's opened the game in the second with their first run and added another in the fourth and the final one in the sixth inning.

Snell led the Irish play, getting two runs for two times at bat.

OK Tire Shop	AB	R	H	E
Rinehart, c	2	2	2	0
Moss, 1b	3	2	0	0
Bowman, 3b	3	1	2	0
Giomo, ss	3	1	1	0
Kastner, sf	3	0	0	0
Kriz, lf	4	1	1	0
Krout, lf	3	1	2	1
Xiang, p	1	1	0	0
Shindhelm, cf	2	1	0	0
Farnsworth, 2b	2	0	0	1
Totals	26	10	8	2

Price Level Wins Stakes

NEW YORK (AP)—Crispin Oglebay's Price Level won her third straight victory yesterday, a four-length triumph at Belmont park in the 53rd running of the \$10,000 added Spinaway stakes for two-year-old fillies.

Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Ace Card beat Mrs. Dodge's Sloane's Safeguard for the place. Price Level was timed in 1:12 1/5 and paid \$38.40.

George Widener's Frere Jacques scored a two-length victory over Max Weter's favored British Buddy in the six furlong Paulsboro Purse for juveniles at Garden State park. Miss Lavender took the show.

Frere Jacques was timed at 1:11 3/5 and paid \$7.80.

Ray Metcalf's Gober Lad beat the favored First Draft by a neck in the Endurance handicap at Narragansett park. Ball Player was third. Gober Lad ran the mile and one sixteenth in 1:44 4/5 and paid \$9.80.

Errard, a 4 to 1 shot, won the \$10,000 Prairie state stakes at Washington park for two-year-

Cubs Defeat Braves 11-3 in Opening Game

Bill Nicholson Knocks 27th Homer of Year For Chicago Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Two big innings, one including Bill Nicholson's 27th homer, gave the Cubs an 11 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves in the opening game of their series yesterday. The bases were loaded when Nicholson connected.

With their first five batters reaching base safely, the Chicagoans fell on Nate Andrews for four runs in the first inning and added six more off Woody Rich in the third, when Nicholson hit his roundtripper that boosted his runs-batted-in total to 88.

Every man in the lineup contributed to the Cubs' total of 16 hits that made Japhet Lynn's third victory an easy one. Lynn allowed 10 hits, four in the last inning.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Holmes, cf	4	0	0	0
Drews, 2b	4	1	1	0
Macon, lf	5	0	3	0
Nieman, rf	5	0	0	0
Klutz, c	3	0	1	0
Echtson, 1b	4	0	1	0
Phillips, 3b	4	0	1	0
Wietelmann, ss	4	1	1	0
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0
Rich, p	3	1	1	0
Workman*	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	10	0

* Batted for Rich in 9th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	5	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b	5	2	3	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	2	2	0
Nicholson, rf	3	2	1	0
Dallessandro, lf	5	0	1	0
Pafo, cf	4	2	3	0
Merullo, ss	4	1	3	1
Helm, c	4	0	1	0
Lynn, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	38	11	16	1

Dodgers Snap Reds' Victory Streak, 3-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended a five-game losing streak, defeating the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 yesterday. The defeat dropped the Reds into third place and snapped their winning streak of seven straight.

Court Davis went the route for the Dodgers and scattered 11 hits, three coming in the fourth for the Reds' lone tally. Ed Heusser opposed Davis and was the losing pitcher.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Rosen, cf	4	0	0	0
Waner, rf	4	0	0	0
Galan, lf	4	1	1	0
Olmo, 3b	4	1	2	0
Owen, c	4	1	2	0
Schultz, 1b	3	0	2	0
Brown, ss	3	0	0	0
Koch, 2b	4	0	0	0
Davis, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	8	0

Cincinnati

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Williams, 2b	4	0	2	0
Clay, cf	4	0	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	2	1
McCormick, 1b	4	1	1	0
Mueller, c	4	0	1	0
Tipton, lf	3	0	1	0
Mesner, 3b	4	0	2	0
Miller, ss	4	0	1	0
Heusser, p	3	0	0	0
Crabtree*	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	11	1

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
*St. Louis	67	45	.598
Boston	60	52	.536
Detroit	59	52	.532
New York	58	52	.527
Cleveland	54	61	.470
*Chicago	52	59	.468
*Philadelphia	51	63	.447
*Washington	47	64	.423
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
*St. Louis	79	28	.738
Pittsburgh	61	45	.575
Cincinnati	61	46	.570
Chicago	49	55	.471
*New York	50	60	.455
Philadelphia	42	62	.404
Brooklyn	44	67	.396
Boston	43	66	.394

* Does not include night games.

Yanks Down Indians

NEW YORK (AP)—Bud Metheny's 13th homer of the season, with two mates aboard in the last of the ninth inning yesterday, gave the New York Yankees an 11-8 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The two teams made 35 hits between them, 19 by the Yankees, and used four pitchers apiece.

Jim Turner, last of the New York pitchers, was the winner, and Ray Poat, third of the Tribe hurlers, was charged with the loss.

15-Year-Old Sent Home From Invasion

LONDON (AP)—The Chicago Kid was sent back to the United States yesterday.

The Kid metaphorically stubbed his toe some 40 days after D-day during which period he made 13 landings on the Normandy invasion coast as a crew member of a coast guard manned landing craft for tanks. When he reported "too tired to get up," an investigation revealed he was only 15 years old.

He is Gerald W. Haddon of Chicago.

Harold McSpaden, Byron Nelson Take One-Sided Golf Wins

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Favorites, led by the tournament hotshots, Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, and Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, crashed through to one-sided wins yesterday in 36-hole first round matches of the national P.G.A. golf championship.

McSpaden flashed the most sizzling golf of the round in overwhelming Bruce Coltart, Absecon, N. J., 7 and 5 and the latter had nothing to be ashamed of as he also came in under standard figures for the Manito course.

The Philadelphian tossed a five-under par 67 at Coltart to lead 4 up at the 18th. Coltart took a 71. McSpaden continued his brilliant play with a third nine 33 against his rival's 35, where he stood 6 up.

Nelson, the No. 1 pre-tournament choice and medalist with a 36-hole qualifying total of 138, took the measure of Mike De Massey, San Jose, Calif., 5 and 4 and he finished three under par for

Tigers Beat Red Sox, 4-2; Chisox Win

BOSTON (AP)—Rex Cecil's debut as a starting major league pitcher was spoiled yesterday by the big bat of Rudy York, Detroit first baseman, as the Tigers defeated the Red Sox 4 to 2.

The victory put the Tigers but one-half game behind the second place Sox.

York's homer came with two Tigers aboard in the seventh inning. Cecil, who pitched four scoreless innings Sunday in relief gave up but five hits and struck out four batters.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eddie Lopat, Chicago rookie southpaw, pitched seven-hit ball last night to notch up his sixth victory of the season and give the White Sox a 7 to 2 win over the Washington Senators.

The Sox nicked Johnny Niggeling, the Senators' veteran hurler, for four hits and added five more off Bill Lefebvre in a four-run up-

the day. On the first 18 he carded his third successive 69 for the tournament and held a 5-up lead at half-way station. He was 4-up at the 27th.

Iowa Grid Kids—Madigan Holds Scrimmage

The Iowa Grid Kids took their first look at line action yesterday when the tentative first and second elevens went through an hour-long scrimmage against a six-man line.

Purpose of the scrimmage was to determine the ability of some of the players under actual competition.

On the so-called first string were Allen McCord and Russell McLaughlin, ends; Bill Senskin and Ralph Katz, tackles; Jerry Clausen, center; Stan Mohrbacher and James Arnold, guards. In the backfield were Johnny Stewart, Shorty Larson, and Paul Zaehringer, letterwinners, and Dick Woodard from Ft. Dodge, who showed some ability in the all-important full-back post.

Mark Kief and Kenneth Simms, ends; Jim Lagomarcino and Phillip Schneider, guards; Cappel Curtis and Arthur Clark, tackles; Robert Snyder, center; Owens, Callaghan, Kersten and Jerry Clausen rounded out the second squad who performed against the stiff six-man line.

The first string backfield of Stewart, Larson, Woodard and Zaehringer performed in a creditable fashion, showing up as both speedy and light. Dick Woodard reeled off some long runs as did Larson and Zaehringer. The rest of the scrimmage play was ragged with fumbling and many mistakes, typical of beginning practice.

Preceding the scrimmage was the usual drill on fundamentals and signal calling.

The fourth day of the two-a-day drills will be held today with emphasis placed on blocking and other football fundamentals.

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NBA Head Proposes Special Examinations For Unfit Fighters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing association, proposed yesterday a plan of periodical psychiatric and medical examinations to keep "punch drunk and anti-quated" fighters from beating themselves to death or mental breakdown on the comeback trail.

In a letter to all NBA commissions Greene asserted "the manager's avarice" always has been a big factor in putting such men back into the ring. He said the problem of unfit fighters is aggravated "in these lush days of wartime big gates" and scarce talent.

Don Lewis Upsets Gintner in Tourney

DES MOINES (AP)—Don Lewis, from Ft. Madison, upset the dope bucket yesterday when he ousted Jerry Gintner of Mason City, seeded No. 1 in the Iowa State Junior Tennis tournament, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in the second round.

Just turned 15, the five-foot-four-inch high school sophomore was the acme of steadiness in the third set after his rival had evened the count after two ding-dong opening cantos.

Lewis outmaneuvered his tricky rival in the first set to race through to victory and then the harder hitting Mohawk evened the count.

Wilbur Squires, Des Moines Roosevelt high lad favored to come through to the finals in the lower half of the draw had some anxious moments with Melvin Kuhl of Waterloo, before winning 6-3, 6-3.

The seeded No. 1 player in the women's meet, Phyllis Grotjahn worked into the semi-final round with a bye and a second round victory over Helen Mohler of Earlham, 6-0, 6-1.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
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WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9881.

Wanted Two students to work for board and room. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Dial 9231.

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

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OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

4-H Show Opens With Grand March

Home Furnishings Prize Winners Named by Judges

A grand march of some 100 boy and girl 4-H club members and leaders last night opened the evening program of the first day of the 4-H show at the Community building.

Dorothy Slemmons, president of the 4-H girls club and Kenneth Smalley, president of the 4-H boys club led the grand march.

Winners of the various ribbons in the home furnishings displays shown in booths at the Community building have been announced by Mrs. Kenneth M. Wagner, superintendent of the 4-H home economics club show.

Premiums were awarded as follows:

Furniture units, Opal Niffenegger, Esther Winborn, Arlene Wolfe, Ladonna Stubbs, Garnet Barber, blue ribbons; Evelyn Davis, Genevieve Ludwig, Arlene Lacinia, Mary Prizler, red ribbons; Alice Lord, Alice Burns, Esther Hemingway, Delores Nuezil, Emma Lou Verry and Virginia Schnobelen, white ribbons.

Class two, Chair covers, Esther Hemingway, blue ribbon; Betty McBride, red ribbon; Dorothy Slemmons and Melva J. Colony, white ribbons.

Class three, window curtains, Mary E. Colony, blue ribbon; Anna Mae Fountain, Rosemary Stratton, Diana Meardon, Vivian Lacinia and Ann Nuezil, red ribbons; Dorothy Slemmons, Alice Lord and Ruth Ann Opfell, white ribbons.

Class four, pillow covers, Dorothy Slemmons, Ruth Ann Opfell, blue ribbons; Alice Burns, Rita Cole, Gladys Idle, red ribbons; Pauline Dohrer, Doris Langenbert, Melva Colony, Genevieve Ludwig, Marilyn Marner, Vivian Lacinia, Eunice Lacinia, Jean Prizler, and Margery Yeggy, white ribbons.

Class five, dresser scarfs, Barbara Paulus, Lorna Dohrer, blue ribbons; Rosemary Stratton and Melva Colony, red ribbons; Vera Fountain, Phillis Spenner, Evelyn Davis, Marilyn Marner, Rita Cole, Betty Propst, Joanne Schuessler, Margaret Ann Burr, Vivian Yeggy and Ethie Mae Brown, white ribbons.

Class six, rugs (braided or crocheted), Vivian Yeggy and Ethie Mae Brown, blue ribbons; Doris Langenberg and Twila Ann Henderson, white ribbons.

Class seven, article for a girls room made from sacks and including bed spreads, pillow covers and rugs, Joan Paulus, Arlene Wolfe, Doris Kadera, blue ribbons; Anna Mae Fountain, Rosemary Stratton, Joyce Kapfer, Evelyn Dohrer, Arlene Wolfe, Marilyn Marner, Jean Prizler and Ruth Ann Opfell, red ribbons; Dorothy Slemmons, Rita Cole, Clara Mae Roe, Mary Driscoll, Helen Zajicek, two, white ribbons.

Class eight, coverlets, Rosemary Stratton, Joann Paulus, Ellen Novy and Eunice Lacinia, blue ribbons; Genevieve Ludwig, Ann Nuezil and Mary Sueppel, red ribbons; Ethie Mae Brown, white ribbon.

Class nine, Reclaimed picture frames, Dorothy Slemmons, Vevy Ellerbeck, Marcella Ranshaw, blue ribbons; Alice Lord, Gladys Waned, Mary Sueppel and Ethie Mae Brown, red ribbons; Margaret Novak, Rosemary Stratton, two, white ribbons.

Class 10, best repaired or reclaimed article, Diane Meardon, Margaret Ann Burr, blue ribbons; Alice Burns, Genevieve Ludwig, Doris Kadera and Ruth Ann Opfell, red ribbons; Anna Mae Fountain, Pauline Dohrer, Patty Henderson, Allegra Gardner, Lila Makin, Doris Knowling, Joanne Schuessler, Mary Colony and Shirley Cogan, white ribbons.

Class 11, Home furnishing scrap book, Jenny Wrens club, Eunice Lacinia, blue ribbons; Scott Lassies club, Arlene Wolfe, Rita Cole and Mary Driscoll, red ribbons; Ruth Hudson, Betty Propst, Bernada Cook and the Victory Maids club, white ribbons.

Class 15, long-time record memory book, Dorothy Slemmons, blue ribbon; Mary Lou Prizler and Jean Prizler, red ribbons; Pauline Dohrer and Alice Lord, white ribbons.

Junior exhibits, Sandra Meardon, Ruth Linderman, Betty Oberman and Irene Leonard, blue ribbons; Ruth Lenderman, Evelyn Ranshaw, Peggy Canney, Marjorie Gardner and Irene Leonard, red ribbons; Betty Driscoll, white ribbon.

French Partisans Occupy Two Towns

IRUN, Spain (AP) — French partisans in southern France have occupied the Pyrenees railway towns of Oloron and Mauelon and have surrounded the important German bastion of Toulouse, where street fighting has broken out, reports reaching here said yesterday.

Fighting also was reported at Mont-de-Marsan, and the partisans were said to have taken Lisle-Jourdain, 20 miles west of Toulouse.

4-H PRIZE WINNERS NAMED BY HOME ECONOMICS SPECIALIST



FLORENCE FORBES, Iowa State college extension service specialist, left, presents blue ribbons to Esther Winbow, Kalona, Ladonna Stubbs, route 7, and Opal Niffenegger, Kalona, left to right, who rated high honors for handmade dressing tables. The girls stand near one of the winning dressing tables which is done in blue and white.



DOROTHY SLEMMONS and Marjorie Yeggy hold blue ribbons and premium winning canned goods and fresh vegetables which rated highest in their classes at the 4-H victory garden display which was opened to the public at 8 o'clock last night. Miss Slemmons won first in the canned goods class and Miss Yeggy rated the blue ribbon for her display of 20 varieties of fresh vegetables.

Ten Iowa City Girls Return From YWCA Camp at Buffalo

Ten Iowa City girls, Patty Ricketts, Eleanor Wylie, Virginia Williamson, Jane Wylie, Mary Rose, Susan Funk, June Schmidt, Doris Nunn, Joan Frohwein and Martha Hiscock, returned Tuesday from Buffalo, where they have spent a week at Camp Abe Lincoln, Y. W. C. A. camp there.

Guests From Pittsburgh
Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Yoakam of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Mrs. Yoakam's aunt, Mrs. Ralph Howell, 1422 E. College street. They were accompanied by their son, Dick, who will be a senior in the university this fall.

Housemothers Return
Mrs. H. M. Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority housemother, have returned from Charleston where they were guests at a houseparty in the home of Mrs. J. H. Jamison, former Sigma Nu fraternity housemother.

Will Return Today
Mrs. Morris Lubin, 1124 Kirkwood court, and Mrs. Jack Lubin, 321 Magowan avenue, will return today after a three weeks tour in the east. While there they visited friends and relatives in New York City, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and Atlantic City, N. J.

Visits Relatives Here
Ronald Siepmann of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Black, 429 Ronalds street, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly, 211 E. Davenport street. He will return to Milwaukee Aug. 28.

To Return From Ohio
Joan Funk, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Grant Funk, 229 S. Summit street, will return Sunday from Alliance, Ohio, where she has spent the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Engle.

Returns From Hospital
Arlene Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finch, 810 Roosevelt street, returned home yesterday from Mercy hospital, where she was a patient following a knee operation.

Returns From School
Edwin Kurtz Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Ferson avenue, returned yesterday from Tucson, where he has attended the summer session at the University

Wisconsin— State Primary

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Progressive party, once a mighty power in Wisconsin politics, came close to being counted out of the November general election yesterday as tabulation of Tuesday's primary was recorded.

Wisconsin law provides that candidates must get five percent of the average vote cast for the party's candidate for governor in the previous two general elections.

The Progressives not only suffered a damaging blow when Orland S. Loomis, elected governor in 1942, died before his inauguration, but because of his victory, found themselves in a spot in the 1944 primary. Loomis polled nearly 550,000 votes in losing to Republican Julius Hell in 1940, and nearly 400,000 in 1942 when he defeated "Julius the Just." Thus, the party's four aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination in Tuesday's test needed about 23,600 votes to qualify.

Republicans, casting about 75 percent of the total vote of approximately 360,000, swept in Acting Governor Walter Goodland as their candidate for governor, and selected United States Senator Alexander Wiley as their nominee.

Democratic victories were scored by Representative Thad Wasielewski and Andrew Biemiller, over CIO-PAC-supported candidates in the fourth and fifth districts, both in Milwaukee, and Daniel Hoan, former Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, candidate for governor.

of Arizona.

Returns From Okoboji
Frank Snider Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Snider, 806 Kirkwood avenue, has returned from Lake Okoboji, where he visited the J. F. Kerr family of Iowa City, who are vacationing there.

Visit in Chicago
Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Neumann and Betty, 229 Magowan avenue, and Susan Funk, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Grant Funk, 229 S. Summit street, will leave tonight for Chicago.

Mrs. Whitebook Visits
Mrs. Sam Whitebook, 103 W. Burlington street, left yesterday for Chicago, where she will visit relatives and friends. She will return Saturday.

Charles Jennings Wins Cattle Judging Contest

Charles Jennings, Iowa City, a 4-H club boy, won the dairy cattle judging contest at the annual picnic and field day meeting of the Johnson county No. 1 Dairy Herd Improvement association Tuesday at the A. E. Reeve farm near Tiffin.

John Carson, Iowa City, was second and George Marcella, Oakdale, ranked third. Three classes of dairy cattle were judged.

Following the picnic dinner on the Reeve lawn a short program was presented by Harlan Stubbs, Iowa City. Talks were given by Hilton Boynton, extension specialist, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, and C. H. Jennings, Iowa City. Nail driving and husband calling contests were conducted for the women present.

William F. Leinbaugh Dies in Hospital

William F. Leinbaugh, 78, died in a local hospital last night at about 9 o'clock after a short illness.

Mr. Leinbaugh, who lived at 420 N. Clinton street, was born on a farm near Elwood June 9, 1866, and had lived in Iowa City since 1895. He was a member of the Iowa City Masonic lodge and of the Old Fellows.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Sword of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George Koser of Iowa City; one son, Robert of Iowa City and one son.

Funeral services for Mr. Leinbaugh will be conducted at the Oathout funeral chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Iowa Needs Law To Justify Holding Prisoner on Suspicion

A need for legislation in Iowa justifying the holding of arrestees on suspicion was brought out at the FBI law enforcement conference held in Iowa City yesterday.

An example of this need was given in a story by a peace officer at the conference. An arrested man necessarily had been released when no immediate verification of a charge was at hand.

The next morning after the prisoner was released the police were informed that the man was wanted in Texas. Legislation allowing peace officers to hold prisoners on a charge of suspicion would have prevented the loss of a wanted man, according to peace officers attending the session yesterday.

Ernie E. Kuhn, Des Moines, special agent in charge, told conference participants at a meeting at 10:30 yesterday morning that special attention should be given to watching for draft dodgers. He said that in Iowa alone, there are 135 cases pending.

FBI Academy
Iowa peace officers are qualified to attend the FBI 14-week academy at Washington, D. C., according to Kuhn, who said that the capacity for this school had been doubled with an eye to the post-war police executives.

Other training at the school will include lessons in conducting training schools in the local areas for those who do not attend the academy at Washington.

Included in the academy program is strenuous physical education, jujitsu and peace officer leadership.

Cooperation between city and county peace officers with the federal bureau of investigation was emphasized by Kuhn as he addressed peace officers from south-



MISS WOESTE ENGAGED

MRS. G. H. KOENEKE of Greeley announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Ann Woeste, to Lieut. Fred N. Smith, son of Mrs. William Stransky, 429 N. Governor street. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Woeste is a graduate of Upper Iowa university in Fayette and is now teaching at West Union. Lieutenant Smith, a graduate of West Union high school, received his commission at Camp Hood, Tex., in March, 1943, and is now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

east Iowa. "I want to congratulate you on the swell job you have done on cases referred to you by the FBI," he said. "We have been getting complete reports on such cases in a matter of days."

Firearms Demonstration
More than 75 peace officers and persons interested in law enforcement attended the firearms demonstration yesterday afternoon at the Iowa City country club where "Fletch" Fletcher and Don Irwin, former firearms instructor at the FBI range at Quantico, Va., demonstrated a number of firearms.

One of the outstanding displays was the parachute flare used to illuminate dark areas for night raids and investigations. Equipment for the demonstrations included three

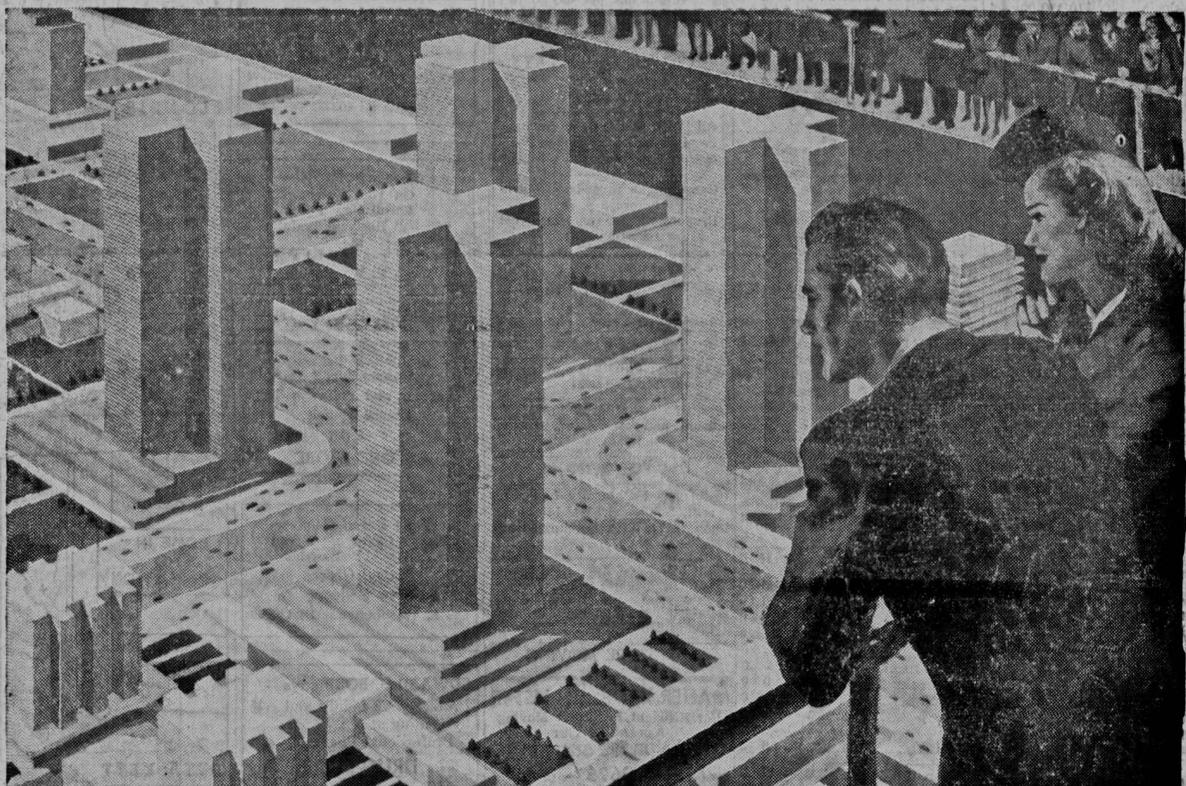
torso targets and a silhouette of a victim.

In addition to the parachute was the tear gas gun demonstration and some larger guns, such as 12 gauge sawed-off shotguns, the machine gun, the magnum revolver and a 38 caliber Colt super automatic.

Among those who attended the afternoon session were members of the Iowa City police force, Sheriff Preston Koser, Deputy Sheriff Pat Murphy and several representatives of the state highway patrol.

Couple Obtains License

A marriage license yesterday was granted to Wayne Blumstein, 25, and Edna L. Hendryx, 37, both of Wellman.



Will you be lucky enough to have a glass roof over your head?



You hear a lot and read a lot about how the post-war world is going to be a kind of wonderland...

A wonderland of tear-drop automobiles, helicopters, clothing made from coal, and houses from glass.

It's all quite possible. It's all quite probable.

But let's not forget that these things won't come free of charge. Let's not forget that America as a country... Americans as individuals... will need money, and plenty of it, to make these dreams of a peacetime world come true.

We'll need money to "cushion" the change-over from wartime production to peacetime production. We'll need it to create markets for post-war goods... keep factory wheels turning... prevent depression.

And you— you, personally— will need it for your own security in days of changing conditions, shifting employment.

Today, you have that money.

Are you letting it slip through your fingers? Or are you using it to help your Country win the war... and help yourself enjoy the fruits of Peace?

Every War Bond you buy and hold does both these things. Every \$3 you invest now to back the Attack will bring you back \$4 at a time when you may want and need those dollars much more than you do today.

So, keep on buying Bonds with every dollar you can scrape up. Hang on to them against all temptation.

There's no better way to back up your fighting men.

There's no better way to be sure of having the good things, the good life, in the world of tomorrow.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

THE DAILY IOWAN

STRAND 2
Big Hits!
NOW! "Ends Friday"
Note the Star Cast!
PIED PIPER
with Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter
PLUS
"First Time"—"First Run"

JAMBOREE
with RUTH TERRY
George Sayers and Top Radio Stars and Bands

UNIVERSITY
Starts To-day 1:15 p.m.

Uncertain Glory
with JEAN SULLIVAN - LUCILE WATSON
— PLUS —
"Brother Bear" — Cartoon
"Battle Stations" — Special
World's Late News Events

IOWA
Today thru Friday
WARNER
BAXTER
CRIME DOCTORS' STRANGEST CASE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
The RITZ BROTHERS in
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
with FRANCES LANGFORD

STARTING TODAY **Engert**
A Story As Great As His Voice!
Bing Crosby
Going My Way
A Warner Bros. Picture
Barry Fitzgerald
James Brown - Jean Heather
Rise Stevens
New Bing Sing 6 SONG HITS!

Xtra! Batty Baseball "Cartoon"
Battle Stations "Special"
— Late News —