

**RATION CALENDAR**  
 MEATS, fats, Red stamps, A8 through Z8, A5, B5 and C3 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 20, 21 and 22 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of cooking sugar through February, next year. GASOLINE A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 21; FUEL OIL period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 26. 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.  
 VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 275

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Americans Advance 30 Miles Into South France

### Seize Five Road Centers

### Begin Greatest Pincers Movement Of Entire War

ROME (AP)—Surging forward on a great 30-mile arc deep in southern France, the American Seventh army yesterday seized five important road centers deep behind the original beachheads, and forward elements plunged more than 30 miles into the Maritime Alps in the drive to join with allied forces in northern France.

Along the coast the invasion armies drove through La Napoule, a village only four miles southwest of the famous resort town of Cannes, allied headquarters announced late last night.

(The German high command communique said the allies already had penetrated Cannes, and German broadcasts indicated the Nazis had little hope of holding the town.)

### Pincers Movement

The greatest pincers movement in the war was under way as the American sledge-hammer drive moved into Draguignan, 18 miles inland in a north-northwesterly direction from captured St. Raphael on the coast.

The town, a communications center with 11,000 population, lies on a main highway 40 miles northeast of the great naval base of Toulon, and was the farthest inland of any towns specifically announced by headquarters as having been captured.

The advancing Seventh army also seized Viduauban, seven miles southwest of Draguignan, and in a southwesterly direction, the towns of Le Lug, Besse and Cuers, the latter 11 miles northeast of Toulon, and all road centers.

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops had seized a coastal strip extending almost to Toulon on the west of Cannes to the east yesterday, and it was possible that already the assault on Toulon had begun.

Headquarters said the opposition thus far encountered in southern France consisted of elements of two German divisions. About 40 percent of the enemy holding the assault area were battalions composed mostly of Russian war prisoners, Czechs and Poles, under German officers, and headquarters said "their combat efficiency and morale is not high."

An official allied announcement, which likely was behind frontline developments, said yesterday that invasion forces were 10 miles from Toulon and 10 miles from Cannes.

**On Riviera**  
 The invasion was firmly established on a 500-square-mile segment of the French Riviera. A continuous stream of reinforcements, supplies and equipment was pouring in, and the beachhead was expanding steadily.

Although determined resistance was encountered at some places—a landing party was held up by German guns at one beach near St. Raphael until warships silenced them Wednesday—there was yet no evidence of any general effort by the enemy to hurl the invaders back.

As three veteran American infantry divisions which spearheaded the invasion pressed ahead, more American troops and a great French force were pouring ashore unopposed by enemy attack. Tanks and big M-10 tank destroyers were among the equipment landed.

### Join Airborne Forces

The allied command announced the forces landed on the beachhead had joined with airborne forces dropped far inland. This likely meant the allies were in possession of inland communication lines which the parachutists had been assigned to block. Thus these lines could be used henceforth for speedily pushing troops and supplies into the drive to the north.

It was announced that Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who as overall commander in the Mediterranean is in general command of the new invasion, visited the assault area Wednesday in a British destroyer with Admiral Sir John Cunningham, commander-in-chief of the allied fleet in the Mediterranean.

### Turkish Broadcast Reports Allied Forces in Albania

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Ankara radio said today "Allied forces have landed at Durazzo in Albania."

The report was without allied confirmation.

The broadcast said it was quoting a special allied Mediterranean radio bulletin. BBC monitors said they heard the Turkish broadcast, beamed to Bulgaria.

Durazzo is the principal port of Albania. It lies about 20 miles west of the capital of Tirana which was bombed by the allies Tuesday. It is across the Adriatic from Brindisi and Bari in Italy.

There has been widespread guerrilla activity within Albania, linked with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisan activities.

In Washington, both the United States war and navy departments said they had heard nothing of the report and had no comment to make.

The Nazi radio frequently has speculated that the allies would try an invasion across the Adriatic to capitalize on Balkan guerrilla fighting.

### Allies Will Occupy Axis Countries—FDR

### President Returns To White House After 35-Day Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, back in the capital yesterday from his Pacific tour, informed the world that Germany and Japan will be occupied by allied troops regardless of when or how they surrender.

There will be no repetition, he said, of the 1918 situation, when Germany escaped full occupation by quitting when her homeland was menaced.

The president began catching up on routine business at the White House last night after returning from a 35-day trip that took him to Pearl Harbor and to Adak, in the Aleutian islands.

He was met at the station by Secretary of State Hull and later he conferred with General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

Today he will have his first fourth term strategy talk with his vice-presidential running mate, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, whom he has not seen since they were nominated by the Democratic national convention a month ago.

Mr. Roosevelt's special train passed through 21 states during the two crossings of the continent, but he laughed at suggestions that some people thought his journey was political.

There were no political things in it, he said, adding that those who think they found politics in the trip know more about it than he does.

Through the three reporters and one radio representative who accompanied him, he expressed appreciation to the country's newspapers and radio stations for preserving the secrecy of his journey, in accordance with the voluntary censorship code.

### Parisians Advised of Imminent Seizure As Allied Guns Resound in French Capital

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The allied supreme command told the people of Paris and its suburbs today that "You can already hear the guns and soon you will hear the rumble of the tanks," as possible hint that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armor, which the Germans said now only 23 miles away, may make the French capital an immediate objective.

"The day is not far off when you will have to rise and chase out the enemy and his accomplices," said the supreme command's authorized spokesman over the American broadcasting station in Europe (ABSIE), as he issued preliminary instructions to patriots within the once gay and now hungry and rebellious city.

The German command has appealed to the people of Paris to remain calm.

The Paris correspondent for the German Transocean news service, who apparently was preparing for a quick departure along with the rest of the Germans, said that the city's transportation was completely paralyzed.

The Paris police, the correspondent said, have been on strike since Tuesday in protest over appointment of a new high police official. There is no gas or coal for cooking in the capital, and it has been necessary to supply the populace with hot meals from central communal kitchens, he said.

This afternoon for the first time the intermittent thunder of guns was reported heard in Paris, indicating the nearness of allied advance forces.

### Russian Troops Reach German Border

### Take War to Nazi Homeland for First Time in 30 Years

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russian troops for the first time in 30 years carried the war to the German border yesterday, smashing across at battlefield littered with Nazi dead, burned-out tanks and battered gun platforms and reaching the East Prussian frontier along the Szeszuppe river in western Lithuania.

Led by Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky, 37-year-old Jewish tank expert and youngest full general in the Red army, this historic honor achieved after months of gruelling campaigning fell to the Taird White Russian army.

**Resistance Heavy**  
 The Russian communique mentioned heavy German resistance, supported by tanks and artillery, and said the enemy was launching constant counterattacks with supporting fire from "heavy catapult appliances." This was believed to mean platforms for rocket guns.

The enemy still was hurling in reserves from Heinrich Himmler's German home army, ordering them to "fight to the death" to protect the "holy soil" of Germany, Moscow said.

The Russians apparently surged onto the frontier in the area of Schirwindt, German border town 42 miles southeast of Tilsit.

Moscow dispatches said a crossing into East Prussia was imminent, but there was no indication the Red army already had smashed into Germany's easternmost province.

**Beat off Attacks**  
 East of Praga, industrial suburb of besieged Warsaw, Russian troops successfully beat off attacks by infantry and tanks, the Moscow bulletin said, as the Germans continued a bitter effort to weaken the noose closing on the old Polish capital.

North and west of Petersi in Estonia, another Soviet army rolled on toward the Baltic sea, chopping into scattered fragments the 200,000 German troops estimated to be trapped in Latvia and Estonia. More than 150 localities were seized, the communique said.

German East Prussia, where decisive battles of the First World war were fought, now is threatened by three powerful conquering Soviet armies along the front nearly 200 miles long, extending from northern Poland at a point below the annexed Suwalki triangle northward beyond the Nieman river in northern Lithuania.

Cherniakhovsky's tank-tipped spearheads were following the route taken 30 years ago in the First World war by Gen. Pavel K. Rennenkampf, czarist leader whose troops shocked all of Germany by an invasion of East Prussia in August, 1914.

### Nimitz Forecasts 'Powerhouse Tactics'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Admiral Nimitz, the Pacific fleet commander, told newsmen on his first visit to recaptured Guam that the Marianas chain would be the jumping-off-place for blows "in the various directions we have in mind."

"We believe in powerhouse tactics," he said. "The way to beat the Japanese is to keep on his tail."

A large force of Liberators and Mitchells carried out a concentrated attack on Miti airdrome on northern Halmahera island Wednesday, dropping 87 tons of bombs and wiping out 23 grounded planes in the 14th attack announced this month on the big island guarding the southern Philippines.

Nimitz' communique yesterday said Chichi Jima, in the Bonin islands, 630 miles from Tokyo, was bombed. Tokyo radio said 18 United States heavy bombers participated.

Maug island, a ship anchorage in the northern Marianas, was bombed for the first time. Paramushiro in the Kuriles north of Japan also was hit.

Apparently in a diversion attack, Chinese were driving toward Ichang in a new assault in the Tungting lake sector to the north. Only Japanese stragglers remained in India as Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces drove the enemy 33rd division beyond the Burma frontier on the road to Tiddim.

### Indian Viceroy Refuses Offer Made by Gandhi

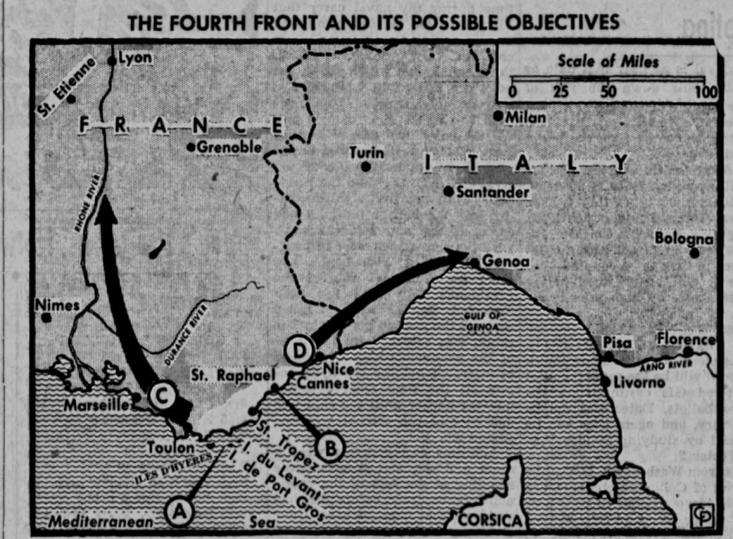
NEW DELHI, Friday (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the viceroy of India, has rejected a request for an interview by Mahandas K. Gandhi, who offered to urge full Nationalist support of the war effort if India be granted immediate independence, it was announced today.

The viceroy said that because of their sharp differences nothing could be gained by such a meeting now, but he added that he would be glad to consider any "definite and constructive policy."

### All-Star Squad

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The college all-star squad, drilling for their Aug. 30 game with the Chicago Bears, was practically completed yesterday with the arrival in camp of five men, four of them from Ft. Benning, Ga.

# Germans Report Yanks Only 23 Miles From Paris



ALLIED INVADERS smashing ahead on the fourth front in southern France pushed inland on a broad beachhead between Marseille and Nice after effecting landings on the islands of Levant and Port Gros (A). The main thrust of the new invasion is at St. Raphael (B), and the probable advance of allied columns is expected to lie along the Rhone river valley to the north (C), where they will join the American and British forces in Normandy. At the same time it is possible that columns from the fourth front will branch off to the west (D) to join allied forces in Italy.

### Allied Planes Smash At Retreat Routes

### RAF Sends Fighter Fleet of 600 Planes Against Railroads

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Despite soupy weather allied air forces ranged far back of the battered German armies in northern France yesterday, adding to the Nazi confusion and disorganization by smashing at bridges and transportation along the retreat routes and there were indications from the German radio that the RAF was following up with new night blows.

The Eighth airforce sent 600 fighters in the day's most spectacular operation which resulted in destruction or damage of nearly 1,000 railroad cars in an area from Brussels and Antwerp down through Paris to Reims.

Ninth airforce medium bombers, which hit 10 bridges across the Rhine river during the day in a smashing drive aimed at sealing off the retreat route of the German Seventh army, returned to the attack later and blasted at four more bridges.

The RAF bomber command which struck Stettin and Kiel Wednesday night and returned by daylight to bomb shipping in German-held Brest apparently was out in force after nightfall despite heavy clouds over Europe.

The German radio said bombers were approaching northwestern and northern Germany shortly before midnight and that nuisance raiders were over Schleswig and Holstein—an indication that Mosquitoes—almost nightly bombers to Germany—were on another foray and perhaps that heavies also were aloft.

### World War II Casualties Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approximately 300,000 battle casualties among United States armed forces have been reported thus far in World War II, the war and navy departments announced yesterday.

From the start of the war until July 29, the army casualties totaled 244,775, Acting Secretary of War McCloy said, while the navy listed casualties totaling 54,699, or a total of 299,474 for both services.

Army casualties were subdivided thus: 45,491 killed; 113,977 wounded, of whom 97,956 have recovered and returned to duty; 42,102 missing and 43,205 are prisoners of war.

From June 8 through Aug. 6, the Normandy campaign cost 112,673 casualties, with 16,434 killed, 76,535 wounded and 19,704 missing. One week's casualties, not broken down, were included in the Normandy figure, and not included in the summary of all army casualties.

Navy casualties were subdivided as follows: navy 34,414, marines 19,530 and coast guard 755. These included 22,665 dead, 17,819 wounded, 9,746 missing and 4,469 prisoners of war.

### At a Glance—Today's Iowan

★ ★ ★  
 Germans report allies 23 miles from Paris, Berlin radio admits loss of the battle of Normandy.  
 Americans push 30 miles inland in Maritime Alps of southern France.  
 Russians reach German homeland for first time in 30 years.

### Dewey Names Dates For Two Speeches

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, still jousting with the national administration over aims of the Washington four-power security conference, announced last night he would make major campaign speeches at Philadelphia Sept. 7 and Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8.

The Republican presidential nominee thus may begin his active speaking drive in two states listed in the politically doubtful column.

Both addresses will be broadcast nationally. Whether Dewey will continue on a campaign swing or return to Albany had not been determined, James C. Hagerly, executive assistant, said.

Dewey's running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, will open his speaking campaign at French Lick, Ind., Sept. 9.

The governor replied yesterday to an assertion of Secretary of State Hull that no world ruling alliance of the big four allied powers was contemplated at the Washington security conference, Dewey expressed hope that Hull's assurance of protection of the rights of minorities and small nations were sufficient.

### Hull Predicts Fall Conference of Nations

### Secretary of State Calls Dewey's Fears Completely Unfounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that if the other nations agree, a conference of all united nations, large and small, may be called this fall to establish a world security organization.

At the same time, Hull declared he would "welcome" a meeting on peace plans with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, "free from personal political partisanship."

Earlier, he had replied to a statement by Dewey in which the New York governor expressed fear that the United States, Britain, Russia and China are planning permanent domination of the world.

The secretary called Dewey's fears "utterly and completely unfounded."

At the informal news conference with Hull, on which publication restrictions later were removed, Hull was asked if he would see Dewey. He replied that he welcomed talks with people who came "solely in a non-partisan spirit... and offer any feasible cooperation."

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee termed Dewey's statement "a luftwaffe air attack" on the forthcoming Dumbarton Oaks conference at which the United States, Britain, Russia and China will discuss preliminary plans for a world peace organization.

Hull, elaborating on his assurance that all countries will have their say in forming a peace organization, said the next step after the Dumbarton Oaks sessions would be a meeting of all the countries fighting the war.

The present timetable envisages about three weeks of talks, beginning next Monday, between Britain, Russia and the United States, and then one week between the western allies and China.

### House Votes Against Proposed Amendments To Surplus War Property Disposal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The effort to provide \$25 a week unemployment compensation for civilians and \$35 for veterans for a maximum of 52 weeks over a two-year period.

Action on the surplus property amendments led to sharp exchanges on the floor of the house, Rep. Poulson (R., Calif.) urged the board idea for administering the program, contending that the director of a \$100,000,000,000 merchandising job would be a "czar with more power and influence than the president."

Rep. Whittington (D., Miss.) said the president, no matter who is elected, has the authority to remove the director at any time and the proposal was defeated, 61 to 28.

### Admit Loss Of Normandy

### Hitler's Advisers Urge Withdrawal From All France

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Swift American tank columns ripped through chaotic, fleeing masses of German troops near the outskirts of Paris yesterday and a Berlin broadcast early today admitted frankly that the Nazis had lost the battle of Normandy and were trying to escape another large allied trap.

Allied sources said the Americans were within 35 miles of Paris, but German reports placed them only 23 miles away.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's hard-hitting mechanized troops had overwhelmed four bastion cities before Paris, and were smashing against the Germans only 20 miles from the Seine river, where a disorganized and badly-mauled Nazi Seventh army was massing barges and ferries in a desperate attempt to escape annihilation.

### Front Liquidated

"The Normandy front has been liquidated by the Germans," said Dr. Max Krull, military correspondent of DNB, German news agency, "German forces are retreating and swift allied troops are trying to gain new positions to outflank and even encircle them."

"An attempt of this sort is being made at Dreux where thrusts in several directions, including Paris, are being made. The lines are everywhere dented and interwoven to an extraordinary degree."

German crews aboard the 500 barges and scores of ferries waiting for the fleeing German columns faced a terror from allied airmen waiting to pounce like a multitude of hawks at the right moment, and with a destructive power far greater than any the Nazis inflicted at Dunkerque.

**Hitler Advised**  
 The London press today printed German frontier reports that Hitler had completed a three-day conference with his highest military advisers who urged him to withdraw from all France in the next four weeks or risk destruction of most of his forces.

(The London radio said United States spearheads had reached "the outskirts of Paris," CBS reported. The Germans declared the capital was now "a front line city" with the thunder of distant guns echoing in the streets. Reuters quoted one German report that the Americans had fought to St. Arnoult, 23 miles from Paris.)

**Fresh Drive**  
 Supreme headquarters lifted a week's veil of secrecy to reveal the fresh drive toward Paris, whose spearheads were 65 to 80 miles east of last reported positions around Le Mans and traveling with a bewildering speed that promised to hasten the hour of France's complete liberation.

American forces seized Chartres in a seven-hour fighting against a reinforced garrison. Then they plowed straight ahead and, once across the Aunay river, were less than an hour's automobile ride from Paris.

At the same time, the Canadian First army seized Falaise, and blasted the Caen hinge wide open with a "mystery drive" that carried them 10 miles east of Falaise in a powerful thrust across the Dives river, a barrier which has plagued the allies since D-day.

**Four-Mile Gap**  
 The escape hatch out of the Falaise trap was now narrowed to four miles, and German and American tanks slugged it out above Argentan, where the doughboys are trying to close the gap.

The bulk of the enemy armored force had escaped, but it was under terrific aerial attack, and 30 tanks were knocked out Wednesday by warplanes which bombed five bridges west of the Seine.

The American Third army lanced toward the heart of France at a speed which outdid the Avanches breakthrough, and the stakes were even greater. This might well be the battle of France. The other was the battle of northwestern France.

French resistance forces began attacks on the Germans in Chartres even before the first wave of motorized American infantry rumbled in.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

## The Army and Absentee Voting

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article is given national distribution by Central Press through courtesy of YANK—the army weekly in which publication it first appeared. The author is a former student at the University of Iowa. While on campus he served as city editor of The Daily Iowan and wrote a daily column.

By SERGT. MERLE MILLER  
Yank Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Back in November, 1940, when he was beginning to sweat out the draft in Des Moines, Iowa, George Smith walked two blocks from his home and voted.

This year Smith is a sergeant in an AA outfit in Calcutta, India, but, if he wants to, the chances are he still can vote in the general election in November. He probably won't even have to walk two blocks.

The WD, through the coordinator for soldier voting, Col. Robert Cutler, is trying to make it as simple as possible for Smith, and every other eligible GI who's interested, to cast a ballot no matter where he's stationed. Many men in actual combat won't of course, have the time.

But the WD is issuing two soldier-voting manuals, one explaining voting for GIs in the United States, the other for those overseas; five explanatory posters that will be distributed down to company and battery level and a Walt Disney short on voting for the Army-Navy Screen magazine.

**You Must Be Eligible**  
Naturally, neither Smith nor anybody else can vote just because he's in the army. To cast a state absentee ballot, which a majority of GIs overseas and almost all those stationed in the United States will be using, you have to be eligible under the laws of your home state.

Your eligibility will be decided by local election officials back home—on the basis of your age by Nov. 7 (21 for every state except Georgia, where it's only 18), citizenship, place of residence and other factors. For instance, in some southern states you'll have had to pay your poll tax.

Smith's home state, Iowa, is one of 25 whose governors have already announced that their laws do not authorize the use of the federal ballot. The others are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Some additional states may still approve use of the federal ballot, but even GIs from states where it is okay can only use it if they fail to receive by Oct. 1 a state absentee ballot for which they applied before Sept. 1.

Here's the way Smith will go about voting by absentee ballot, and his case is fairly typical.

1. First of all, he and every other EM and officer in his outfit soon will be given a regulation postcard application for a state absentee ballot.

Most of these cards—of which the army has had 31,000,000 printed—should be distributed to everybody in the army in every theater in the world sometime early in August and in the United States before the end of August.

The card simply asks for the information required by law to determine your eligibility—dope like your age, home address, voting district (if you know it), complete military address and ASN.

2. When Smith has filled out the application, he'll have to have some officer or noncom not below the rank of sergeant witness his signature.

3. The next step for Smith is to mail his application back to his secretary of state at the state capital, which, in his case, is Des Moines. Like all other war-ballot material, it will be returned to the United States by high-priority air mail.

Since Smith is from a state that doesn't authorize the federal ballot, he ought to mail the application so that it will get back to Des Moines about the time Iowa starts sending out its state ballots. In Iowa's case that's Sept. 13. The dates for other states can be found by a glance at WD Soldier Voting Poster 2, which very shortly will be posted on your company or battery bulletin board or perhaps simply tacked on a nearby tree.

Sending the application so that

## SUI Graduate Describes Seeing F. D. R. in Hawaii

Lieut. D. Mac Showers, graduate of the university stationed in Hawaii, wrote the following letter to his father recently.  
Aug. 11, 1944

Dear Dad,  
I can now write you the letter that I've waited two weeks to write since the newspapers have announced the visit here of the president, General MacArthur, etc., and their conferences.

I was on the dock when the ship carrying the president tied up. It was a beautiful day, a beautiful ship and it's probably the only time during my naval career that I'll get to see all the pomp and ceremony due the commander in chief actually performed. All of those ceremonies which are in the book are waived in wartime and only under exceptional conditions such as this are they carried out. All the navy men and officers in Pearl Harbor were ordered to appear in whites on the day of arrival and from the time the president's ship was first sighted coming into the harbor until he had come ashore and left the navy yard the ceremonies were in progress. All ships with bands had them on deck and saluted the president's ship with the Star Spangled Banner as she sailed through the yard to her berth. The salute was returned by the crew of the president's ship who stood at attention holding the hand salute all the time from entrance into the harbor until the ship was docked and the official welcome performed.

Admirals and generals were a dime a dozen and it was while standing at the foot of the president's gangplank before he had come off that General MacArthur drove up in his car and stepped out right in front of us. There were three of us standing at the gangplank in a group and we must have looked like an official welcoming party or something because the general stopped and we greeted him between gasps and he was very friendly to us returning our salute and saying a few words of greeting to us.

He was plainly dressed in his old braided cap and his leather flight jacket—quite a contrast to all the others present who were strictly in dress uniforms with all trimmings.

All the dignitaries went aboard the ship for greetings and pictures and came off about an hour after the ship docked. I stood at the foot of the gangway right beside Mr. Roosevelt's car when he came off and got into the car with Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Leahy.

It was a thrilling afternoon, Dad, and I can't expect to see so much rank and so many well-known people all together again for some time to come.

As ever,  
Mac



## Today's Programs, Network Highlights—

WJHL (910) Blue (1400); (890) WHO (1040) WMT (600) CBS (780) 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 You Can't Beat the Dutch  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Freedom Forum  
11:30 Melody Time  
11:45 Sporttime  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
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)  
M. L. Nelson (WHO)  
Did You Know (KXEL)  
6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)  
News (WHO)  
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
7:00 Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time (WMT)  
Frank Black's Orchestra (WHO)  
Watch the World Go By (KXEL)  
7:15 Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time (WMT)  
Frank Black's Orchestra (WHO)  
The Parker Family (KXEL)  
7:30 Service to the Front (WMT)  
The Thin Man (WHO)  
Meet Your Navy (KXEL)  
7:45 Bill Henry (WMT)  
The Thin Man (WHO)  
Meet Your Navy (KXEL)  
8:00 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)

## Interpreting the War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press War Analyst

Paris seemed close to delivering a 100 mile arc of triple threat close about Paris is that a relatively early allied north-south junction somewhere around the headquarters of the Loire and the Rhone is a clear cut possibility.

The danger to shattered fragments of the Nazi Seventh army, streaming eastward from the Normandy debacle to the Seine, is more imminent. Defying bad weather, allied planes are harrying every highroad and byroad, and blasting every standing bridge to hold the enemy in that developing trap west of the Seine for annihilation.

Yet it is the right wing of General Patton's bold new breakthrough drive, storming up the Loire to take Orleans in its stride, that seems to hold greater possibilities. At Orleans the cutting edge of General Eisenhower's massive forces was only 200 miles, air line, from Lyon in the upper Rhone valley. To the south General Patch's southern invasion host firmly planted in its two-day-old beachhead 50 miles wide and 30 deep, was less than 200 miles from the upper Rhone metropolises.

Franco-American forces are in a position to invest both Toulon and Marseilles, or to cut them off and reach the Rhone valley above them. They have the active aid of French patriot forces. That insures accurate information as to enemy movements and opportunities for flanking stabs through the mountains around the enemy's attempted stands.

## Ollie A. White To Attend National Police Academy

The appointment of Ollie A. White, chief of police, to attend the FBI National Police academy at Washington, D. C., was approved yesterday morning at a special meeting of the city council.

White probably will attend the 14 week session beginning either in January or April of next year, according to Ernie E. Kuhnel, Des Moines special agent of the federal bureau of investigation, who attended the city council meeting yesterday morning.

Kuhnel said White had been selected as a candidate by the FBI to attend the academy because "We think he is outstanding in his field."

The course of training offered in the academy permits selected representatives of local, county and state agencies to be sent to the academy for a course of training in various phases of law enforcement, with special emphasis placed on methods of teaching and organization of police schools.

The academy which has been operating since 1935 has been selecting two or three peace officers from Iowa to attend each year.

As a rule, three sessions of the FBI National Police academy are held each year. One session begins early in the month of January, the second session begins in April and the third either in July or August.

Among the subjects included in the academy curriculum are laboratory work and fingerprint identification procedures; firearms training investigations, enforcement regulatory procedure, police organization and administration, police tactics, including instruction in making arrests, making searches, stopping automobiles, blocking roads, making raids and similar police functions. Physical training and defense techniques include jujitsu and gymnastics.

One of the most important instructions is that of organizing and operating police schools and training methods.

"We want only the highest type of police officers to graduate from the academy," said Kuhnel.

## Signorina Gets Spanked Says Dixon

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Aug. 3 (Delayed) (AP)—It was all a mistake. Besides he was getting gyped, and what's more, no red-blooded American soldier would take that sort of treatment from a little slip of a signorina anyhow.

But Pfc. Arnold (Heavy) Lindholm still had to tell it to the GI judge.

Heavy, a 45th division doughboy who hails from Fairport harbor, Ohio, was visiting an Italian town when he saw a shooting gallery operated by the signorina in question. Giving the eye to his combat infantryman's badge the wily girl asked Heavy to try his luck with the BB gun.

Expert with a carbine, Heavy was somewhat hurt when he failed to hit a single moving target with a full clip of BB shot. He asked for another gun, while watching other GI's giggle for a grim and glowering half hour. He squeezed the trigger methodically without hitting anything at all worth a prize.

Convinced that the gun and the Jane were crooked, he handed the girl a two lira note—the equivalent of two cents—and told her to buy herself a morning paper and be dogged glad she got that much. Then he walked away muttering to himself.

Suddenly his muttering shifted to howls of pain.

The little lady's Latin temper had gone sky high at the very thought of getting only two lira for all those BB shot. She had grabbed up a BB gun, rested it on the counter for accuracy and let Heavy have it—right in the seat of the pants.

Now the Buckeye boy wouldn't strike a lady but there's nothing in the etiquette book which prohibits an occasional paddling when and where it will do the most good. Exhibiting cool courage in the face of intense fire, Private Lindholm stormed the shooting gallery, seized the signorina, turned her across his knee and started spanking.

Wiles and violence having failed, the signorina—now sore in both mind and body—resorted to women's oldest weapon and began weeping, and the MPs stopped the spanking and hauled Heavy off to the clink.

The best paraphrase of the week comes from Corp. Charley Brinn of Plymouth, N. C., who did his stuff on Nathan Hale's historic statement during the heat of an attack which was being somewhat more than strongly resisted by the Germans.

"My only regret" quoth Charley as the bullets flew, "is that I have but one life to give for my country."

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1933 Friday, August 18, 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 for freshmen, court west of Currier hall.  
7:30 p. m. Play night for freshmen, 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 for freshmen, Macbride auditorium.  
Saturday, Sept. 2  
8 a. m. Part III, freshman examinations.  
11 a. m. University services for freshmen students, Macbride auditorium.  
2 p. m. Special entertainment for freshmen, Macbride auditorium.  
7:30 p. m. Informal concert by freshman band, lawn south of Iowa Union.  
8 p. m. Open house for freshmen, 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

SWIMMING POOL  
The swimming pool at the fieldhouse 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. KENNETH  
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

## Third Army Strategy In France Planned Months Before D-Day

The assault wave of tanks, saw it through from as close to battle as he dared get.

The swiftest sweep since the Avranches breakthrough, this week's advance put the weather-hampered invasion at least back on schedule. Location of lines—and of the Falaise pocket—was not exactly the same as that spotted on the advanced plan, but in total miles it was not much different.

Best unofficial information was that the pocket was supposed to have clamped down between Argentan and Alencon, instead of from Falaise to Argentan where it finally developed.

But the fact the plan called for this great supporting sweep in between the Falaise pocket and Paris indicated Eisenhower never had counted on the initial trap completing the destruction of the German Seventh army.

The Germans obviously were fooled. Had they known the new cut-in drive was hidden behind a complete allied news blackout the past week, there is little likelihood they would have stayed to fight as long as they did in the Falaise sack.

The Germans had only two choices: get out of the middle of Normandy earlier or stop both of Patton's cut-in drives from the south. They did neither.

—which if I had two I'd feel safer.

And the saddest story continues a critical note to those who are collecting trends this season. Lieut. Selden Law of Saco, Me., was tagged for the task of attending to the voting problem of company E. So he listened to countless lectures on the subject, memorized scores of regulations and distributed pamphlets everywhere. Then, he sat down wiped his sweating brow and waited for the crowds of voters.

Thus far, exactly two men in company E have shown any signs that they intend to cast a vote. Lieutenant Law is not happy.

## Conscientious Objectors Shorn, Beaten

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Six inductees from McPherson, Kan., who told military authorities they were conscientious objectors, were beaten and their hair cut off Wednesday enroute here with some 30 other inductees on a bus, the six told Major G. B. Nemic.

The men used pocket knives to cut off the hair of the objectors, Major Nemic, receiving station commanding officer, said the objectors declared in statements he took from them.

## Furniture Auction

1:00 P. M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th  
Corner of Ferson Ave. and McLean St.  
Residence 324 McLean Street in Manville Heights  
Nearly new 9x12 Chinese all wool Oriental rug, cost \$300; other good assorted size rugs; fine 6 1/2-foot Coldspot sunbeam unit electric refrigerator; extension leaf white enamel table; Singer electric vacuum cleaner; chiffonier; studio couch; beds; dressers; desks; small pool table; chairs; gate-leg dinette table; Bishop design solid walnut antique chair; solid walnut hex design table; walnut chair with side rack; walnut dropleaf table; solid mahogany chair; nearly new fireplace iron, log holder and screen; walnut china chest; fine china ware; 15 books, "Little Journeys to Homes of the Great" by Elbert Hubbard; also large assortment of books; Compton's pictured Encyclopedia for children through high school up to university; 2 velvet door drapes; lawn mower; draperies, enamel table; large assortment of tools and electrical things; hose; mirrors; large and small lamps; small tables; whatnots; fine serving set; large home size Eco-Thermal gas stove; dishes, utensils and hundreds of fine items, too many to list. Outside furniture not allowed.  
J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer — Two Clerks

# Browns Take 10-5 Victory Over A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis Browns resumed their march toward the American league pennant by bunting their hits for a 10-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday.

Nelson Potter, a former Mackman, coasted to his 12th victory of the year, and his first over the Athletics, although he needed help from George Caster in the ninth.

The Browns' attack was highlighted by Verne Stephens' 15th homer of the year.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Baker, 2b.....	5	0	3	0
Kreevich, cf.....	5	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b.....	4	0	0	0
Stephens, ss.....	4	2	2	1
Byrnes, rf.....	3	3	2	0
Zarilla, lf.....	5	1	2	0
Christman, 3b.....	5	2	2	0
Mancuso, c.....	5	1	1	0
Potter, p.....	5	0	2	0
Caster, p.....	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>1</b>

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b.....	4	0	1	0
Metro, 2b.....	1	0	0	0
Garrison, rf.....	5	0	0	0
Epps, cf.....	5	1	1	0
Hayes, c.....	3	0	1	0
Garbaruk, c.....	2	0	2	0
Slabert, lf.....	5	0	1	0
McChes, 1b.....	4	0	1	0
Kell, 3b.....	4	1	1	1
Busch, ss.....	3	2	3	0
Flores, p.....	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal*.....	1	0	0	0
Scheib, p.....	0	0	0	0
Wheaton, p.....	1	0	0	0
Estelle**.....	1	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1</b>

\* Batted for Flores in 5th.  
\* Batted for Wheaton in 9th.  
St. Louis.....100 220 401-10  
Philadelphia.....000 011 003-5

# Yanks Gain 17 Hits To Beat Indians, 10-3

Lindell Knocks Five, Four Doubles to Tie Major League Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees gained their fourth straight victory yesterday, bumping five Cleveland pitchers for 17 hits and an easy 10-3 victory over the Indians.

Johnny Lindell was the Yankee bellweather, lacing out five hits, including four doubles, which tied a major league record. The last player to hit four doubles in a game was Billy Berber, with the Cincinnati Reds in 1940. Lindell also drove in two runs to increase his total to 66.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Rocco, 1b.....	4	1	1	0
Hockett, cf.....	4	1	1	0
Seery, lf.....	5	1	2	0
Boudreau, ss-c.....	5	0	2	0
Cullenbine, rf.....	3	0	1	0
Keltner, 3b.....	4	0	2	0
Rosar, c.....	2	0	0	0
Susce, c.....	0	0	0	0
Heath*.....	1	0	0	0
Grant, 2b.....	1	0	1	0
Peters, 2b-ss.....	4	0	0	0
Bagby, p.....	1	0	0	0
Calvert, p.....	1	0	0	0
Heving, p.....	0	0	0	0
Hoag**.....	1	0	0	0
Post, p.....	0	0	0	0
Klieman, p.....	0	0	0	0
O'Dea***.....	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>

\* Batted for Susce in 6th.  
\*\* Batted for Heving in 7th.  
\*\*\* Batted for Klieman in 9th.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweis, 2b.....	5	1	1	0
Metheny, rf.....	5	2	3	0
Derry, lf.....	3	2	2	0
Lindell, cf.....	5	2	5	0
Elten, 1b.....	3	1	1	1
Hemsey, c.....	4	0	1	0
Crosetti, ss.....	5	0	1	0
Grimes, 3b.....	4	2	1	0
Dubiel, p.....	3	0	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>1</b>

Cleveland.....100 101 000-3  
New York.....212 101 12x-10

# NEW SEAHAWK FIRST BASEMAN



GEORGE LEDDY, 18-year-old Chicago lad, broke into the Seahawk lineup at Waterloo last weekend and will play first base this weekend. U. S. Navy Photo.

# Navy Faces Two Semi-Pro Indiana Clubs

The Iowa baseball Seahawks will face two of Indiana's ranking semi-pro teams this weekend, meeting the General Electric club in Ft. Wayne Saturday and the Hoosier Beers Sunday in South Bend.

Ed Wieland and Vernon Thompson are slated to pitch against the Indiana teams as the pre-flight nine invests its hopes of taking its 28th and 29th victories. Wieland, who will hurl against the General Electric, has won seven straight while Thompson has appeared in three contests without defeat.

With the departure of Don Aries this week, the departure of the original lineup which opened the season has been completed.

As a result, George Leddy, the 18-year-old Chicagoan, is scheduled to take over at first base—a position he held on the Kelyvn Park high school nine.

Replacing Leddy in the outfield will be George Rutenbar, regular centerfielder who recently returned from leave. Keith Simon will go to right field.

Cadet Charley Heck, third baseman, continues to lead the Seahawk batters with his 407, the only figure to exceed 400.

Probable batting order: Yohe, ss; Heck, 3b; Harris, lf; Baker, c; Ratliff, 2b; Simon, cf; Leddy, 1b; Rutenbar, rf; Wieland, p, or Thompson, p.

# True Blue Yankee—

# Rollie Hemsley to Navy

New York (AP)—Rollie Hemsley bowed out of baseball for the duration and probably for keeps yesterday, with a personal vote of thanks for a job well done from President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees.

Rollicking Rollie, who discarded the rollicking and settled down to consistent every-day big league catching when Joe McCarthy rescued him from the discard pile in an hour of need, will be inducted into the navy this morning.

Aside from a brief announcement the first time he came to the plate, there were no farewell ceremonies for Hemsley but President Barrow earlier took time to praise the 37-year-old veteran as a "True Blue Yankee" in a personal pre-game talk in his office.

McCarthy had a warm spot in his heart for the durable catcher who performed with six big league clubs during his 17-year stay in the big show. Hemsley had done two turns with Cincinnati and one each with Pittsburgh and Chicago

in the National and St. Louis and Cleveland in the American when he was handed his unconditional release by the Reds July 17, 1942.

Buddy Rosar picked a torrid July 19th weekend with a Sunday doubleheader coming up to leave the Yanks and rush home for Buffalo to take a police force examination. McCarthy, grasping for anything, welcomed Hemsley, a free agent. Rollie caught both ends of a twin bill and almost collapsed from heat and exhaustion in the finale but made himself a place on the New York payroll that has been good for two World Series slices.

When Bill Dickey joined the navy during spring training, McCarthy was left with Hemsley as the only catcher with big league experience.

Strictly on the straight and narrow since joining New York, Hemsley this year caught 81 of 111 games hitting 269 and including 12 doubles, five triples and two homers in his 75-hit total. He has driven in 24 runs.

Hemsley's induction was delayed 10 days by a transfer from his Vienna, Mo., board to New York. After passing his physical June 23, he had been ordered to report Aug. 8 but the date was pushed back by transfer of the papers.

# Two Utah Cage Stars Enrolled in University

Herbert and Clayton Wilkinson, tall brothers from the University of Utah, are slated to add strength to the 1944-45 University of Iowa basketball team.

The former Utah stars are enrolled in the university, Herbert as a dental student and Clayton completing his pre-dental studies.

Herbert was star guard on the Utah quintet which won the National College Athletic association tournament at Madison Square Garden last March. A fine shot, he is 6 feet, 4 inches tall.

Clayton was a center on the team in 1942. Half an inch taller than Herbert, his specialty is rebounds and under-basket shots.

With Co-Captains Jack Spencer and Ned Postels, veterans from last year, and with a possibility that Dick Ives may return to the Iowa campus, Coach "Pops" Harrison has the makings for an entire varsity squad already at hand.

Rubber was named in the 18th century, when it was accidentally discovered that the product erased pencil marks.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

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

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**LOST AND FOUND**

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

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

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

**For a Foothold—**  
On Your Future  
Enroll Now For  
Efficient Business Training  
at  
Iowa City Commercial College  
203 1/2 E. Washington

**WHERE TO BUY IT**

For your enjoyment...  
Archery Supplies  
Popular and Philharmonic  
Record Albums  
Luggage of All Kinds  
**FIRESTONE STORE**

**Fine Baked Goods**  
Pies Cakes Bread  
Rolls Pastries  
Special Orders  
**City Bakery**  
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

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

# Four New Players Report to Madigan For Grid Practice

With four more squad members reporting, the Hawkeyes went through the fundamental drills at the Iowa practice field yesterday.

The new men reporting were Nelson Smith Jr. of Sac City, former Coe athlete and now discharged from the service; Francis Weher of St. George high school in Chicago; Jack Shea of Iowa City, who played in the University high school team backfield, and Stanley Straatsura. These additions increased the squad to 86.

Practice included the usual drill on fundamentals and going over of plays to be used in today's full scrimmage.

Madigan has been disappointed in the number of boys out for practice, 60 reporting for the 86 suits issued, but attendance is expected to pick up now that the preliminaries are over.

A full scrimmage is planned for today's practice sessions and the coaches will try to evaluate the talent that they have.

# Pittsburgh, Chisox, Cardinals Triumph, Boston-Detroit Called

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sweeping both ends of a doubleheader, the Pittsburgh Pirates ran their victory streak to 11 straight—the longest in the National league this season—in defeating Philadelphia, 7-6 and 6-5, here yesterday afternoon.

BOSTON (AP)—Rain yesterday forced a temporary halt in the Red Sox-Detroit battle for second place in the American league. The game was called with the score 3 to 3 in the sixth inning with one out.

The teams separated by only a half game, will play a doubleheader today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hal Trosky's long fly brought Guy Curtright in from third in the ninth inning and gave Chicago a 1-0 win over Washington last night.

The run, unearned, came after Leroy Schalk was safe on Eddie Yost's error.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Max Lanier won his 16th victory of the season last night as the St. Louis Cardinals for the second night in a row shutout the New York Giants 7 to 0. Lanier allowed only five hits.

The Cards backed up Lanier's pitching with able fielding, turning in three double plays.

Braves Kayo Cubs, 7-5  
CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Tobin secured his 13th victory yesterday as the Boston Braves kayoed two Chicago Cubs' pitchers for a 7 to 5 triumph that evened their present series at a game apiece.

# The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis *	80	28	.741
Pittsburgh	63	45	.583
Cincinnati	61	46	.570
Chicago	49	56	.467
New York *	50	61	.450
Boston	44	66	.400
Philadelphia	42	64	.396
Brooklyn	44	67	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	68	46	.596
Boston	60	52	.536
Detroit	59	52	.532
New York	59	52	.532
Chicago *	53	59	.473
Cleveland	54	62	.466
Philadelphia	52	64	.448
Washington *	47	65	.420

\* Does not include night games.

# Pirates Win Eleventh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sweeping both ends of a doubleheader, the Pittsburgh Pirates ran their victory streak to 11 straight—the longest in the National league this season—in defeating Philadelphia, 7-6 and 6-5, here yesterday.

# CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, feeling listless, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting 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 your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**M. D. Peter** invented Milk Chocolate

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

**PAL** DOUBLE EDGE SINGLE EDGE

4 for 10c  
10 for 25c

**HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES**

FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

1 or 2 days—  
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1 month—  
4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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# BLONDIE



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# ETTA KETT



# ROOMANDBOARD



# CHIC YOUNG



# CARL ANDERSON



# PAUL ROBINSON



# OLD HOME TOWN



# City Council Names Six To Commission

### H. S. Ivie Appointed Chairman, to Serve Three-Year Term

H. S. Ivie was named chairman of the recreation commission at a meeting of the city council at 9 o'clock yesterday morning after the ordinance for such a commission was approved. Ivie will serve a three-year term.

Irving Weber was named also to serve a three-year term; Tom Kelly and Dean Jones were named to the commission for two years and Elizabeth Halsey and Mrs. B. Gordon were appointed for one-year terms.

Ex-officio members of the commission are Mrs. Howard Beye, school board president, Mrs. Hugh Carson, Parent-Teacher's association head and George Kanak, chairman of the park board.

The junior committee of the recreation commission which will take office when school opens, Sept. 5, include: Jackie Kelly, 230 Magowan avenue; Margaret Goodnow, 460 Wales street; Vera Lackender, 314 S. Governor street; Beatrice Nelson, 107 1/2 S. Clinton street; Phyllis Snyder, 1 Woolf court; Jane Kukka, Hills; Jack Murray, 927 E. College street; Maynard Whitebook, 103 1/2 W. Burlington street; John Wilson, 125 S. Johnson street; Tom Hoye, 339 S. Johnson street; Eddie Colbert, 219 N. Van Buren street; Jack Shrader, 321 S. Dodge street, and Frank Snider, 806 Kirkwood avenue.

The ordinance adopted at yesterday's meeting provides for juvenile playgrounds, establishing a juvenile playground commission and defining its powers and duties.

As provided in the ordinance the term of office for each member of the playground commission shall be three years but the members first appointed shall be appointed for one, two or three years.

Members of the commission shall have powers granted the municipality in relation to the equipment, maintenance and conduct of any juvenile playground, recreational center or swimming pool.

# 4-H Officials to Name Baby Beef Calf Grand Champion Today

Donald Wood, Iowa City, received the award for the grand champion market pig litter in a judging contest which opened at 1 p. m. yesterday 4-H Livestock show.

The grand champion lamb was owned by Donald Burns of Tiffin. Today judging of baby beef calves and the awarding of grand champion baby beef prizes will be held. The contest opens at 10 a. m., according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Winners in yesterday afternoon's contests are as follows:

Pure-bred pigs, duroc litters, first, Kenneth Smalley; second, Hubert Yeggy; duroc boar, first, Hubert Yeggy; second, Robert Aubrecht; duroc gilt, first, Vern Aubrecht; second, Hubert Yeggy. Hampshire litter, first, Lawrence Floersinger; second, Lawrence Suellep; boar, first, Lawrence Floersinger; second, Mary Suellep; gilt, first, Lawrence Floersinger; second, Mary Suellep.

Cheshire litter, first, Omer Fountain; second, Lyle Lord; boar, Omer Fountain; second, Lyle Lord; gilt, first, Omer Fountain; second, Alice Lord; Poland China litter, first, Clair Yeggy and gilt, first, Clair Yeggy.

In the market pig classes winners were awarded blue, red and white ribbons.

Light weight market litter pigs, blue ribbons—Arlene Lacinia, Kenneth Burns, Frank Colony; red ribbons—Dwight Gardner, Charles O. Gardner, Vivian Lacinia, Ken Lacinia and Eldon Hopp. Heavy weight market litter pigs, blue ribbons—Kenneth Smalley, Donald Wood, Allan Donovan, Lowell Zimmerman and Lyle Lord; red ribbons—Lyle Zimmerman and Thomas Maher.

In the market barrow pig class blue ribbons were awarded Eldon Hopp, Arlene Lacinia, Frank Colony, Kenneth Burns; red ribbons, Lyle Lord, Vivian Lacinia, Kenneth Lacinia, Dwight Gardner and Charles Gardner. Heavy weight barrow, blue ribbons—Allan Donovan and Donald Wood.

Donald Burns of Tiffin won both first and second place for the pure bred lamb club display.

In the market lamb club, two blue ribbons were awarded Kenneth Smalley, two blue ribbons to Edgar Colony, one blue ribbon to Donald Burns and two blue ribbons to Austin Colony. Red ribbons were awarded to Ivan Ball and Jack Hofmann, two red ribbons were awarded Billy Ball and one to Donald Burns.

Prizes for the 4-H market rabbit competition were awarded to Ivan Ball, first and Larry McCabe, second.

## Fall Fashion Keynotes—

# Broader Shoulder Lines, Short Bell-Hop Jackets Featured



IMELDA GATTON inspects a smart new fall bag at the Strub-Wareham department store style show yesterday afternoon. Demonstrating the clever clasp effect is Maureen Farrell. Miss Gatton is wearing a red and black suit with a matching black top coat and black veiled hat. Miss Farrell is featured in a blue wool dress fashioned with an original looped neckline and neckerchief of fuchsia, with fuchsia accessories to match.



MARY ALICE WAREHAM looks demure in a delightful "dresy" ensemble of chartreuse crepe, accented with a studded draped tunic and black accessories, including a stunning black hat with the new chin veil effect. With her is Barbara Strub, who dons a sophisticated yet feminine black crepe, designed with an off-the-shoulder effect tied necktie. The stirred bodice is decorated with a rose for dash, and note the long black gloves and tricky hat... newest in dress-up fashions.



MARKED FOR MLADY who wants to be smart by looking smart—Jeanne Bowlin dons a terra cotta coat with a muskrat tuxedo front. Under it she wears an attractive cinnamon-colored dress suit with a high round neckline. Unusual gold buttons fasten the jacket down the front. For accessories, Jeanne chooses a brown veiled pancake with a brim hat, trimmed with a feather, and long white gloves to accent the smart combination.

Broader-than-ever shoulder lines—short bell-hop jackets and shades of fuchsia. Those were the fall fashion keynotes of the Strub-Wareham department store Fashion Floor, an informal showing yesterday afternoon at 2:30 with Virginia Jackson serving as commentator. Especially for girls preparing their back-to-school wardrobes, the event presented a galaxy of skirts 'n' sweaters, suits, coats, sports clothes and formals designed to catch the eye of the college gal.

Leading the fashion parade was Imelda Gatton, who appeared in the campus classic—a peach knobby-knit sweater combined with a pleated skirt in pale green, beige and brown. Next came Mary Alice Wareham, sporting a beige strip-fabric coat over a white sweater and skirt of plaids in a riot of red, green and blue on a white background. Sweet and petite was Phyllis Hedges, who followed in a muted blue boxy sweater and a blue and brown plaid skirt.

**New Sinatra Jacket**  
A fashion fad as well as a musical one is Sinatra whose name is tagged to the newest in box jackets, modeled by Maureen Farrell in beige and brown. Under it she wore a chartreuse sweater and a matching pleated brown flannel skirt.

More jumpers, the school girl dress favorite, were worn by Ann Mercer and Kathleen O'Connor. Ann's was a dresy affair in gold wool jersey with a black silk jersey blouse, which she combined with a gray knobby coat and black accessories.

**Blazer Suit Jacket**  
A plaid blazer suit jacket in red and green on a white background, matched with a hunter's green skirt was modeled next by Virginia Kelly. Miss Kelly also donned a gabardine double breasted raincoat—oh so neat and oh so necessary for wet weather in Iowa City.

Barbara Horrabin followed in a three-piece brown and white checked suit which will mark top item in any gal's wardrobe. All purpose from a. m. to p. m., it featured a tailored jacket and

Margaret Browning highlighted the show in two costumes. The first consisted of a muskrat coat over a stunning gold jersey top and black crepe skirt. The bodice featured the new keyhole neckline and popular peplum, and Margaret combined the outfit with Casa Blanca hat and black accessories. The second was a three-piece gray suit with a black pan-cake hat trimmed with a jaunty feather, an outstanding feature of the fashion parade.

Phyllis Aicher was disarmingly charmin' for a date in her black dress with beaded fringe trim.

**Fuchsia for Fall**  
Fuchsia for fall! That was the motto modeled by Barbara Strub, who wore a three-piece suit with a Peter Pan collar. A feature of Vogue magazine, "Bobbie" matched it with black accessories and a black feather hat.

Nights in the dorm and nights at a dance, Strub's presented the right ensembles for each. Barbara Horrabin portrayed southern belle beauty in a delightful black formal with an off-the-shoulder effect of wide lace, and Ann Mercer modeled a fuchsia dinner dress with butterfly sequins on the hip line. Imelda Gatton's choice for all-university parties was peach net trimmed with tinsel edged ruffling.

**Rose Jersey Robe**  
Evelyn Gerard looked cute for "cozies" at the dorm or sorority house in a rose jersey robe with ruffled trim—pleasingly feminine as well as practical.

Perfect persuasion for looking in style on every occasion were the dozens of other ensembles included in the fashion parade, and with tips from these costumes featured by Vogue, Mademoiselle and Harper's Bazaar, the Iowa coed will be looking bright and right on campus and in the classroom this fall.

**Varsity**  
NOW ends SUNDAY

**Uncertain**  
FLYNN  
**Glory**  
PAUL LUKAS  
JEAN SULLIVAN

Plus  
"Brother Brat" - Cartoon  
"Battle Stations" - Special  
World's Late News Events

LAST "Pied Piper" - and -  
DAY! "Jamboree"

**Strand**  
2 Big Hits!  
Starts Tomorrow  
SATURDAY

**Power O'Hara**  
BLACK SWAN  
ADDED HIT  
"First Time" - "First Run"

**Sing A Jingle**  
Allan Jones

**IOWA**  
Last Times Tonite

**Baxter**  
CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE  
COLUMBIA PICTURE

**The Ritz Brothers**  
NEVER A DULL MOMENT  
with FRANCES LANGFORD

**Englert**  
NOW Ends Wednesday

A Story As Great As His Voice!  
**Bing Crosby**  
Going My Way  
A Paramount Picture with Barry Fitzgerald, James Brown, Jean Heather, Rose Stevens  
Head Bing Sing 6 SONG HITS!

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

## Calls Remind Citizens of Paper Drive Sunday

At noon during the past few days a general ring has been sounded on telephones in several Johnson county communities.

As the residents raise the receiver they hear a message which goes something like this, "There is a drastic shortage of paper. It's up to all of us to get behind this drive in order to relieve this shortage. Go to your attics, basements, garages or summer kitchens. Get your old papers, magazines or catalogues and put them in paste board boxes or tie in bundles and take to the specified paper salvage center."

In Iowa City, collection will begin at 8 a. m. Sunday with block leaders and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce assisting with the collection.

All those who can participate are asked to meet at the city scales at 8 a. m. Sunday.

Dorr Hudson, county chairman of the paper salvage drive yesterday urged all who could, to help with this collection.

## Petition for Divorce

A petition for divorce has been filed in district court for DeWayne Justice, now on active duty in Italy with the armed forces, from Dorothy M. Justice.

The couple was married Feb. 7, 1942, by an army chaplain at Camp Bowie, Tex. He left for overseas four months after the marriage.

Will Hayek, attorney represents the plaintiff.

*Suppose every man, woman and child in this town should be KILLED!*

This is a typical American small town, with a population of about 3000.

If every living soul in it should suddenly be struck dead, what a fearful shock it would be to America!

Well, 3283 Americans were struck dead in a single day not so long ago—on just one of the many battlefronts on which we're fighting. But the papers didn't scream with horror. On the contrary—they blazoned forth the good news: "LOSSES LIGHT!"

Maybe the fact that it's good news when only a townful of Americans are wiped out will give you an idea of the gigantic war we're fighting today. Maybe it will help drive home to us the fact that now—right now—we're making the supreme military effort of this whole conflict.

That effort must be matched by the supreme financial effort of the war—at home!

Right now, it's up to us to buy War Bonds as we've never bought them before—and to keep on buying War Bonds until the last vestige of a will to fight has been thoroughly knocked out of every Jap and Nazi!

It will mean sacrifice—certainly.

But when American youngsters are dying bloodily by thousands, "sacrifice" is not a word that's ours to use.

And here are 5 more reasons for buying Extra War Bonds!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

*Buy your invasion bonds today!*