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RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, fats, Red stamps, A8 through Z8, A5, B5, C5, D5 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 48, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year. GASOLINE A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 21; FUEL OIL, period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 20. New period one coupon now good. SHOES, airplane stamps one and two, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy, little change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 279

Announce Third Allied Invasion

Yanks Plunge 65 Miles

Front Report Discloses Armored Drive; New German Trap

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF (AP)—An American armored column has driven more than half way across France on the road to Germany, plunging past the ancient town of Sens, 58 miles southeast of Paris, in a 65-mile smash against only meager opposition, a dramatic front dispatch disclosed last night.

Sens is a full 180 airline miles from the original Normandy invasion beachhead—much farther over the road of battle—and only 165 miles from the German border to the northeast near the Saar town on Neunkirchen. Germany also lies due east, 200 miles away at the Rhine.

New Seine Drive

West of Paris Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American armored and infantry forces mounted a new drive northwest along the Seine toward the sea in an effort to encircle more thousands of battered Germans caught on the south side of the wide, almost bridgeless river.

On the allied extreme left flank along the channel coast British, Canadian, Belgian and Dutch troops spurred forward with swift drives on many sectors running up to almost a score of miles, closing in on the threatened German forces from the west.

Allies Pause

Nowhere along the entire front from the channel to Sens did the Germans appear able to check the allies, whose pauses—notably before Paris—were rather than allied choice than because of enemy opposition.

Between the new wheeling drive toward the sea west of Paris and the spectacular plunge into the heart of France at Sens, the metropolitan area of the old French capital lay ready to fall at the will of the allied armies, which for the moment were racing to chew up still more German troops rather than to conquer territory.

The American tank smash beyond Sens carried across two rivers, the Loire and Yonne, and represented the latest and perhaps most spectacular of a series of lightning armored thrusts which headquarters has permitted to be disclosed after a day or two of silence on the theory that they were so swift the Germans did not know exactly where they were.

40-Mile Trap

Launching a drive from the Mantes-Gassicourt area, 25 miles west of Paris, the Americans sought to shape a trap approximately 40 miles square around those Germans who managed to escape from the Argentan-Falaise pocket in Normandy.

The final liquidation of this first pocket was announced at headquarters last night, with 30,000 prisoners counted and a total toll in killed and captured expected to reach or pass the 100,000-mark.

The Americans captured a German corps general, Maj. Gen. Eldfeldt, in the Normandy pocket.

American casualties since D-day have been far lighter than the allied command had anticipated, while the enemy's losses have been heavy. The number of German prisoners taken by the Americans exceeds the total number of American casualties, and in addition the Germans must count a heavy toll in dead and wounded.

Field dispatches reported some of the heaviest fighting of the battlefront in the region of the Mantes-Gassicourt bridgehead. The Germans threw armor into the fray to cover the withdrawal of their battered forces, and a battle ensued in which the Americans knocked out 30 German tanks and shot down 16 enemy planes.

Bulgarian Minister Seeks Peace

LONDON, (AP)—Bulgarian Foreign Minister Parvan Draganov told parliament in Sofia yesterday that Bulgaria's declaration of war on the United States and Britain had been a mistake and that the government of Premier Ivan Bagrianov now was looking for "ways and means" to make peace.

His short speech was broadcast by the Bulgarian radio and recorded by allied monitors.

Americans, French Fight Within Three Miles of Marseille

Outflank Naval Base of Toulon; Nazis in Retreat

ROME (AP)—American and French troops, plunging westward beyond the encircled and doomed naval base of Toulon on the Mediterranean, were fighting forward last night within three miles of Marseille, France's second largest city, brushing aside Nazi forces declared by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch to be "perplexed and stunned."

An American armored and infantry column, spearheading toward the wide Rhone valley—pathway to northern France—was roaring along at a point eight miles west of captured Aix-en-Provence, which is 15 miles north of Marseille.

Near St. Cannat

Another Yank column approached St. Cannat, 10 miles northwest of Aix. Still other American units, advancing along both banks of the Durance river toward the Rhone valley, were four miles beyond Les Puy.

Yank reconnaissance elements striking toward the northwest were reported in the outskirts of Apt, a highway junction 40 miles north of Marseille and only 30 miles east of Avignon.

The Nazis are in "full retreat" everywhere in southern France except for coastal defense forces holding out in and near Toulon and on the immediate approaches to Marseille, the commander of the invading Seventh army proclaimed in an order of the day.

General Patch exhorted his troops to forget their fatigue and the difficulties of maintaining supply lines and to devote the last ounce of effort to the pursuit of the fleeing enemy.

Nazis in Toulon

Nazi troops trapped in Toulon by the cutting of their escape road along the coast to Marseille had pulled back into the center and lower parts of the city, where they were putting up fierce resistance from fixed fortifications.

(The German news broadcast acknowledged that allied troops were fighting inside the "fortress" on Toulon.)

The French, fired by the prospect of liberating the first major city encountered by them in their invasion of their homeland, fought brilliantly from house to house, wiping out German resistance as they advanced.

Approach Marseille

Another hard-driving allied column was knocking at the gates of Marseille after sweeping past Aubagne, eight miles to the east; where German infantry, tanks and self-propelled artillery attempted to stem the rush.

Front advisers said the Nazis had set a forest fire east of Marseille in a desperate effort to check the fast-moving French.

Allied troops still are held up a few miles outside the famous resort town of Cannes while the main strength of the invasion was exerted the north and west.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

French report allied landing near Bordeaux, coordinated French, American attacks on France's fourth largest city.

Yanks drive half way across France in dramatic plunge of 65 miles.

German gestapo arrests Vichy's Marshal Petain.

Soviets Make New Drives in Romania

Take Industrial Center of Iasi, Gain 38-44 Miles

LONDON, (AP)—Tremendous new twin Russian offensives on the 1,000-mile front Romanian battleground have gained 38 to 44 miles on a 156-mile front, toppling the big industrial city of Iasi and costing the Germans 25,000 dead and more than 12,000 prisoners in three days, Moscow announced last night.

Two orders of the day from Premier Stalin and a Soviet communiqué confirmed the savage new offensives which the Germans had been pessimistically reporting since last weekend, and disclosed that the Second and Third Ukrainian front armies had swept up more than 350 towns in the initial stages of their attack.

Quiet since last April, these armies apparently were aiming at the Ploesti oilfields, Germany's chief source of vital petroleum, now 160-odd miles southwest of the battlelines. Already the Russians were less than 65 miles from the Danube river.

On other fronts of a line now stretching 1,400 miles in a north-south zigzag, the Russians announced steady successes in an apparent campaign to slice Warsaw and northwest Poland off from east Prussia and extension of a sharp-pointed wedge into the center of Estonia while combating terrific German counterattacks on the Latvian gap position west of Riga.

Nearer to Warsaw, the Russians thrust suddenly northward and cleared the Germans from the south bank of the Bug river along a 40-mile front from Olekhny to Slosk. Moscow dispatches said this drive threatened to outflank Warsaw by pushing to the confluence of the Bug and Vistula rivers 28 miles northwest of the old Polish capital.

In Latvia, where the Germans Monday succeeded in reestablishing contact with the two army corps that had been cut off in the north Baltic states, the Nazis threw in strong tank and infantry attack to try to widen the gap but the Russians said they failed.

Gestapo Troops Hold Marshal Petain Prisoner at Belfort

Reports Indicate German Massing Of 30,000 Troops

LONDON, (AP)—Aged Marshal Petain was kidnaped from his Vichy villa by the German gestapo Sunday and now, along with Pierre Laval, is virtually a prisoner of the Germans at Belfort in eastern France, a reliable report from the French-Swiss border said last night.

Petaun was reported to have reached Belfort near the Swiss-French border, Monday afternoon after being spirited across France by the gestapo. An earlier report had said Petaun was being held at Wiesbaden.

Mass Troops

At the same time Germans were reported massing upwards of 30,000 troops around Belfort to defend the gateway to the Rhineland, Belfort is 25 miles from the Swiss border and an equal distance from Germany.

The Algiers radio reported, however, that "violent fighting" already was raging at Belfort between the Maquis and Germans and that the patriots had cut the Belfort-Paris railway.

Heavy fighting also was reported at Bellgard, on the Swiss border a few miles from Geneva, where both the Germans and the Maquis have been reinforced.

The 88-year-old marshal after four years of collaboration with the Nazis was unceremoniously carried away with other members of his government, apparently as a result of his refusal to accompany Laval to the new puppet government seat.

Others Arrested

Reported arrested with Petain were Lieut. Gen. Eugene Bridoux, Vichy minister of war; Admiral H. P. A. Biehat, minister of navy; Charles Antoine Rochat, secretary-general of the foreign ministry, and Bernard Genetrel, the marshal's private secretary and physician.

Petaun before leaving reportedly wrote a short letter of adieu, copies of which already are in circulation in France.

Petaun's arrest spelled the end of Vichy authority so certainly that the Swiss minister returned home, planning to conduct through Berlin any business concerning parts of German-held France.

Although not ruling out completely the possibility that Petaun's seizure was a ruse to gain sympathy against the day of reckoning, Associated Press correspondent Thomas Hawkins from Switzerland reported positively that Petaun had an "understanding" with the Americans on his course of action when a crisis, such as now, approached.

London Paper Says Roosevelt, Churchill To March Into Paris

LONDON, Wednesday, (AP)—The Daily Herald said today that plans were being made for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to be present at the triumphal allied march into Paris "if that is practical."

The march into the city will wait until the "campaign of destruction of the German armies goes a stage further," the paper said, but added that "special newsreel operators who will make a picture record of the march already have been detailed for duty and military bands which will play in the march are now in France practicing."

French troops will head the parade of all allied troops under the Arc de Triomphe, with Gen. Charles de Gaulle probably having the place of honor, it was said.

The Daily Mail, in an article by Don Iddon, also said that a conference between Roosevelt and Churchill would "take place within a matter of weeks on French soil."

"The President would have been in England sometime ago but for the flying bombs," Iddon added. "Not that he minded risking them for a moment, but British officials and the United States secret service wouldn't allow the trip."

"So Mr. Roosevelt went to the Pacific instead. He's probably repacking his bags in the White House now for an historic mission to Europe."

AMERICAN GENERAL INSPECTS FRENCH MAQUIS



MAJ. GEN. Alexander Patch, commander of the Seventh United States army is shown in the first picture made of him since the invasion of southern France as he inspects a formation of French forces of the interior. These French patriots, each identified by an arm-band bearing the initials F.F.I., fought side by side with the allied armies of liberation. Signal corps radiophoto.

Russia's Gromyko Addresses Delegates Of Allied Nations

Presents Soviet Peace Suggestions At Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three senators declared yesterday they saw bright prospects for the Dumbarton Oaks conference, as British, American and Russian delegates settled to the task of framing a proposed international organization to keep the peace.

Predicting senate approval of the conference's work, Chairman Connolly (D., Tex.) of the foreign relations committee said that the prospects for success were "indeed propitious."

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) declared the conference convened under "the happiest possible prospects of good effect."

In another senate speech, Senator Downey (D., Calif.) asserted that "great events" are in the making at the conference—which he described as fulfilling the "prophetic vision" of Woodrow Wilson.

As the conference work proceeded, John Foster Dulles arrived in the capital to submit Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's ideas on a peace organization to Secretary of State Hull at a conference today.

At the conference itself, there was an exchange of views behind closed doors, with the chief Russian delegate, Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, leading off. Gromyko spent an hour and 10 minutes discussing Soviet suggestions, Michael McDermott, American spokesman for the conferences, reported.

McDermott declined to go into any details of the Russian plan, but he said that Gromyko was interrupted several times with requests for clarification. The Russian did not digress, however, and notes were made of the queries so that they can be taken up later.

The American delegate, Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, was chosen permanent chairman of the conference, with Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British delegation, or Gromyko to serve as alternates in Stettinius' absence.

Lover of Children

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Househunters seeking to rent the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark have been turned away one after another—because they had no children.

Mrs. Clark, mother of a two-year-old, sees no reason why a perfectly good sandpile and a baby bed should stand idle.

NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS

All householders whose homes are on the approved list for undergraduate women are urged to attend an important meeting to be held Friday, Aug. 25 at 2:30 in room 221 in Schaeffer hall. Imelda C. Murphy, manager of student housing and Adelaide L. Burge, senior counsellor of the office of student affairs will be in charge.

Accelerated—Flying Bombs

Plunged into southern England yesterday on an accelerated scale bringing a heavy toll of casualties while the populace dug into debris, with their ears cocked for news of the United States Third army's headway toward the rocket coast across the channel.

Taking advantage of several days of bad channel weather, the Nazis maintained intermittent salvos of buzz bombs, possibly with the idea of depleting their stocks in the Pas de Calais area before having to run for Belgium and Germany itself to launch more.

Although Prime Minister Churchill twice has urged all non-essential Londoners to evacuate the buzz bomb belt, the exodus has dropped to a trickle as the city's residents read day after day of spectacular victories in France.

But the latest attacks underscored Churchill's sober advice that the robot menace is apt to continue until the final victory over Germany.

Powerful gun barrages on the coast yesterday morning exploded a number of robots in their flight. Crashing robot bombs gave home defense workers a busy night.

Huge cranes were pressed into action to lift blocks of masonry while stretcher parties and doctors stood by directing the search through loudspeakers.

One robot demolished a factory and damaged a nearby church. There were stories of amazing escapes. One bomb smashed into an apartment building, trapping a family of ten. Civilian defense workers cut their way through a wall and tunneled under 20 tons of crushed masonry from three floors above to bring out unhurt a mother, father and their eight children.

Stimson Asks Report On—

War Correspondents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department said yesterday that Secretary Stimson has asked allied headquarters for a full report on orders of the Ninth airforce for three American war correspondents and one artist to leave France and return to London.

The New York Herald Tribune said in a copyrighted dispatch from France that the men were ordered out of that war theater "apparently because their work has not measured up to standards set by publicity-minded Ninth airforce officers."

"Ninth airforce officers in charge of publicity," the dispatch said "have made it plain to correspondents here that they are more interested in promoting their own unit than they are in getting war news out of this theater to readers in the United States."

Supreme headquarters said in a statement that the order was

Yap Receives Second Bomb Blasting

MacArthur Declares Halmahera Lashing Heaviest Yet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—American bombers, striking with unprecedented fury along the southern edge of the road to the Philippines, were reported today by Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur to have lashed Halmahera island with the heaviest bomb load it has yet felt.

The MacArthur communique said bombers dumped 135 tons of explosives Monday on the Wasile and Kaeo districts of Halmahera, west of New Guinea, destroying eight grounded planes. Liberators hit Davao, southern Philippines, scoring near misses on an 8,000-ton freighter.

Admiral Nimitz's press release said army Liberators, for the second day in a row, blasted Yap island Sunday while others raided the Truk base in the Carolines. At Truk the fliers met Japanese interception but the admiral said all returned.

American navy search bombers flew to the region of Marcus island, 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo. They destroyed a medium cargo ship and left a smaller vessel burning.

Fighting was reported from numerous fronts in embattled China. The Chinese high command said the Japanese were attempting an enveloping operation in the Hengyang sector of Hunan province. Chinese forces were engaging the Japanese 18 and 25 miles northwest of the strategic railway junction city now in Nippon hands.

Fighting for the Japanese Tengchung base in western Yunnan near the Burma frontier, the Chinese penetrated almost 100 yards into the city. They captured the former Nippon garrison headquarters outside Tengchung's walls.

In western Burma the Japanese were retreating so rapidly that allied forces lost contact with them.

Report Attack At Bordeaux

American, French Ground Forces Hit France's Fourth City

(The following dispatch was written by Charles S. Foltz, chief of the Madrid bureau of The Associated Press. Foltz had been at Irun on the Spanish side of the French-Spanish border and when the French took control of the Hendaye frontier post he moved across the border to obtain direct accounts of the French fight of liberation in southwestern France.)

HENDAYE, France (AP)—French military authorities said a third allied landing in France started last night in the area of Bordeaux, which was reported under a coordinated attack by American and French columns.

(There was no immediate confirmation in other allied or axis quarters of a Bordeaux landing. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters has been silent upon the progress of a spearhead from the United States Third army since it broke 10 miles south of the Loire river from the Nantes area earlier this month.)

American and French ground forces met on the outskirts of Bordeaux about noon and immediately launched an attack on the city, the last pocket of organized German resistance in southwestern France, French frontier guards said.

Explosions of an intense aerial and naval bombardment could be heard distinctly in the Irun-Hendaye frontier region.

Just before the sea and air bombardment opened, a single plane circled the estuary of the Bidassoa river and dropped flares at fixed intervals in order to mark the line of the frontier.

(The precaution in marking the frontier and the fact the bombardment was audible in the Irun-Hendaye area suggested that at least some phases of the reported operation were well below Bordeaux, major French Atlantic port on the Gironde river 110 miles north of Hendaye.)

The French at Hendaye said the landing coincided with the start of the drive by United States and French forces surrounding the German Bordeaux concentration.

Reported Landing—According to the frontier reports the landing was just southwest of Bordeaux in the Arcahon region.

Allied planes were said to have reared low over the area in a concentrated bombing attack which was followed almost immediately by the roar of big guns from naval units off shore.

Moments later all along the coast could be seen the beams of powerful searchlights directed straight into the air by French forces to mark their positions. Allied shells poured into the black areas where the Germans were concentrated.

The naval bombardment lasted well over an hour.

There was no immediate estimate here of the size of the reported allied landing force.

Fourth City—(Bordeaux, France's fourth largest city with a population of 258,348, is a major Atlantic port 110 miles north of Hendaye and 170 miles south of Nantes on the Loire river.)

The American forces consist of a motorized column that sped south from the Loire river while the French are composed of a completely armed division of volunteers, it was announced.

As the Germans headed from the French-Spanish border regions, they attempted to spread confusion by opening prisons and liberating ordinary criminals as well as political prisoners while collaborationists spread rumors of "Maquis atrocities" and "Communist uprisings."

French patriots, however, quickly rounded up the common criminals and disregarded the others, frontier reports said.

Bordeaux Report 'Outside Province'

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, Wednesday, (AP)—Supreme headquarters said early today that a report by French military authorities at Hendaye that allied troops had made a landing in the Bordeaux area was "outside our province."

Otherwise headquarters had no comment.

UNDERGROUND HEROES REJOICE



THIS TRIO of French "Maquis" joined American paratroopers when they landed and led them to enemy positions. Marc P. Rainault (left) is chief of the French forces of the interior; Maures Region, (wearing beret) saved the life of Pvt. Winifred D. Easton, United States paratrooper (right) when he landed behind enemy lines. The girl in the group, armed with a .45 calibre pistol led paratroopers to a group of hidden Nazis. United States signal corps radiophoto.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1944

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Synchronizing with allied French operations in the west, mighty Russian armies apparently have mounted a culminating double attack in the east aimed at Warsaw and the Danzig corridor in the north and at the Galati gateway to the Danube valley and the Balkans in the south.
The Russians have captured Iasi, key outpost on the Pruth river above the vital Galati gap. Early collapse of the German flank to the east to split Bulgaria off from the axis must follow a Russian break-through at that point. There is likely to be a German retreat from the whole Balkan peninsula in due course.
Northeast of Warsaw the main Russian drive has dug deep into the Bug-Vistula triangle east of the confluence of the two rivers. There are indications that the Bug already has been crossed by the Russians somewhere in the Nowy Dwor-Wyszow stretch to outflank Warsaw from the north as it is already outflanked to the south by Russian bridgeheads over the Vistula. The river represents the last natural defense line protecting the Danzig corridor route above the Vistula from a Russian march to the Baltic which would cut off all East Prussia and the Baltic states from Germany.
Bulgarian collapse as an axis partner inevitably would follow a Russian surge into the Danube valley via the Galati gap. The fate, not only of Warsaw but of all German armies north of the westward curve of the Vistula around the Polish capital to the Baltic, seems no less hinged on a Russian break-through over the Bug.
The final squeeze of the gigantic allied-Russian multiple pincer attack to end the war this year appears to have started.
There is not much doubt that the Russians have been holding back their strike at Galati to await exploitation of the Normandy invasion, now far ahead of schedule. Meanwhile they have been playing an artful game with the foe far to the north.
In the face of happenings farther south in the Warsaw region and on the Romanian sector, Russian retreat from the break-through to the Baltic below Riga and the delay in frontal assaults upon East Prussian frontiers look like deliberate moves. They were designed to push German reinforcements northward while the Russians built up strength in Poland and Romania for their real power blows.

Veterans' Sounding Post—

NEW YORK CITY, (AP)—In the G.I.'s own cryptic terms, it's a tough deal when a serviceman loses his hearing.
In plain civilian talk, it's even tougher. Cut off from the only means of communication he knows—sound—the ex-serviceman can't readjust to a soundless life in Murl. He can't use the phone, hesitate about going to the movies, dating his girl, or applying for a job.
(Brig. Gen. Charles C. Hillman of the army medical service predicted Feb. 12, 1944, that discharges from the army due to deafness likely would run to 24 per 100,000 men, as compared to the rate of 20 per 100,000 in the first World war.)
To make the deal a little easier, a group of New York City's deafened veterans have banded together in the Veterans' Sounding Post. By helping themselves become accustomed to deafness, the veterans lick phobias about wearing aids, pick up the finer points of lip-reading and ease themselves back into normal civilian routines.
Sponsored by the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, a non-commercial organization, the post is the first of a number of such groups to be set up throughout the country by chapters of the American society of the hard of hearing.
Once a week, the veterans get together for an hour of concentrated lip-reading—useful for all deafened persons, and an absolute must for those who can't use hearing aids. The lip-reading practice leaves off where army hospital training leaves off, concentrating on practical points involved in job applications and everyday conversation.
Standing before a blackboard labeled "Keep 'Em Lip-Reading," an instructor soundlessly mouths

such job-seeking essentials as "Where were you born?" "How old are you?" points out the difficulty of lip-reading such words as "college," and the similarity of "permanent" and "minimum." For those who need specialized vocabularies for new jobs, there are vocational counselors at the league who will take up anything in lip-reading from astrology to zinnia-raising.
Conquering the psychological effect of deafness is one of the main jobs of league workers at the post. It's not unusual to see a half-dozen men arrive at the post meeting with little packages in their hands, and when they're safely inside, whip out hearing aids and put them on. That's one of the things the post is trying to lick—embarrassment at wearing what some veterans think is a stigmatized device.
"By mixing with other deafened men," says Mrs. Frances Hackett, an executive of the league, "each man begins to realize that he's not the only one. And in meeting members of the league, who are all hard of hearing, they begin to realize the problem can be overcome."
Among the do's and don'ts listed by the league for relatives of deafened servicemen are the following:
Speak naturally, without overemphasis, even though your G.I. relies entirely on lip-reading.
Keep your hands away from your face while speaking.
Don't stand with your back to the light.
Don't repeat difficult phrases that the lip-reader doesn't get immediately. Rephrase the sentence.
Encourage him to participate in normal family activities.
Pitch your voice low.
Do not be too helpful.

Committee Scraps Plan to Retrain Civilian Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deciding that emphasis should be placed on expanding peace-time enterprise, rather than anticipating large unemployment, the house yesterday scrapped senate-approved plans for the government to train discharged war workers for new jobs.
It also struck from the senate legislation a provision for transporting civilian workers and their families, at government expense up to \$200 a family, back to their pre-war homes or to locations of new employment.
Meanwhile, the house after seven days of debate, passed without a record vote legislation creating machinery for disposal of an estimated \$100,000,000 of surplus war property. Simultaneously, a senate committee approved a broadly different bill for disposing surpluses. The house measure calls for one-man direc-

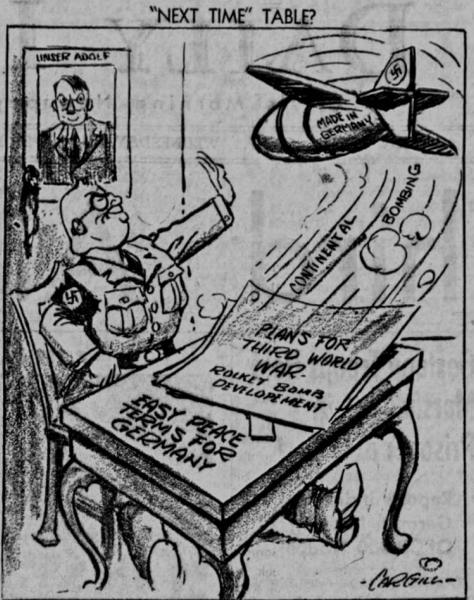
tion of surplus property disposal while the senate bill would put it under a board of eight.
After knocking out the civilian retraining and reemployment section of the senate's demobilization and reconversion bill, the ways and means committee received a motion by Representative Mills (D., Ark.) to eliminate provisions for paying unemployment compensation to 3,500,000 federal workers. A vote was postponed until today.
Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking committee Republican, said: "It is time we began planning to expand private enterprise, to provide jobs, instead of spending all our time thinking about unemployment. We can deal with the unemployment problem when we get to it."
He stressed that congress now has a staff of experts studying ways of adjusting post-war taxes to encourage expansion of business and industry.
Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) told newspapermen the cost of administering the retraining and reemployment program, as adopted by the senate, probably would "run into billions of dollars," and "by its very nature the system set-up by the eliminated

Food, Agriculture Organization Plan Offered 44 Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The constitution of a proposed permanent international organization to help free the world from hunger and to improve the economic lot of farmers has been submitted to the governments of 44 united and associated nations for ratification, its authors announced last night.
The agency would be called "The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations." Similar organizations to deal with world security and financial problems have been suggested and are under consideration.
The constitution of the food organization was written by an interim commission created by the united nations conference on food and agriculture held at Hot Springs, Va., in the spring of 1943. The organization will come into being when 20 nations have accepted the constitution.
The broad objectives of the "FAO"—the alphabetical designation given the proposed agency—as set forth in the preamble of the constitution, are:
(1) To raise levels of nutrition and standards of living among the peoples of the world.
(2) To improve the efficiency of the production and distribution of all food and agricultural products.
(3) To better the condition of rural populations.
(4) And to contribute by these means toward an expanding world economy.
In announcing submission of the constitution, the interim commission urged early ratification so that the organization might start functioning early in 1945, from temporary headquarters in Washington. The location of permanent headquarters will be decided later by the FAO itself.
The commission chairman—L. B. Pearson, Canadian minister in Washington—said in a statement that he believed the FAO "is a permanent embodiment of the new kind of international cooperation which men and women all over the world have hoped would be born from the suffering and sacrifice of this war."
Pearson told a news conference that the FAO was not envisioned as a "super-agriculture department ordering one nation to produce less of one crop than another of another crop."
"It is merely an advisory and recommendatory organization," he said when asked whether the FAO would have power to carry out agricultural adjustment programs along the line of this country's AAA program of the '30's.
Asked what steps individual nations would have to take to ratify the constitution, Pearson said the proposal has not been put forward in the form of a treaty, but in the form of an agreement among nations.
At this point, Paul H. Appleby, assistant director of the bureau of the budget and American member of the commission, interposed what he termed "an amendment" to Pearson's reply.
"It is not even an agreement," Appleby said. "It is merely a recommendation. The decision as to whether this country, for example, will accept the constitution, will be made by the congress."
The governing body will be a general conference, on which each member nation will have one voting representative. The constitution provides for an executive

committee of nine to 15 members and for standing advisory committees in major fields of the organization's work. The administration will consist of a director-general, who will be the responsible head of the organization, and an international staff selected for technical competence.
The commission estimated the FAO would need an annual budget for the first five years, with half that amount needed the first year. An annex to the constitution specifies that the United States is to bear 25 percent of the cost of the first year's budget, the United Kingdom 15 percent, Soviet Russia eight percent, China 6.5 percent, and other countries smaller proportions down to .05 percent.

tion would be open to all manner of abuses."
The committee action, by a 15 to 5 vote, does not disturb prior legislation for retraining and reemployment of war veterans, nor the wartime retraining and reemployment program established by executive order and operated by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.
There appeared to be a sharp division in the ways and means group on the proposal that government employes not be eligible for unemployment benefits.



Looking Ahead in Washington—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional action on compulsory military training in peacetime isn't likely until after the November elections at least. There is strong backing for action now (since public sentiment for it may cool off after the shooting stops), but some congressmen fear it will be turned into a political issue if brought up before the election.
"It's a subject that doesn't belong in politics," commented one of his staunchest supporters in the house. "If we take it up now, or even plan to take it up, candidates for congress will start campaigning either for it or against it, and it won't receive the objective consideration it deserves."
Legislation in the offing would require every able-bodied youth to take one year of military training upon completing high school, or when he becomes 17 or 18. For four to eight years thereafter he would be subject to active duty.
The CIO fund—Some members of the AFL executive council would like to issue a blast at the CIO Political Action committee when the council meets in Chicago. These critics include some pro-Roosevelt members who think that talk of the CIO's big fund-raising is embarrassing to other Roosevelt supporters and hurting all organized labor.
(Note: CIO officials say that talk of two \$3,000,000 funds, or even one, is "ridiculous"—that when Sidney Hillman mentioned these figures in a press conference he was simply talking about legal limits. One spokesman said a single million would look good to the CIO.)
Border battle—Returning Republican congressmen are urging that Thomas E. Dewey make a personal tour of the so-called southern border states in an effort to grab the normally Democratic vote there. They are confident the

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Papal Secretary Dies Of Heart Attack

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state since 1939, died of a heart attack Monday night at his native home in Casoria, in the archdiocese of Naples. He was 67.
Cardinal Maglione retired some weeks ago to Casoria for thermal treatment and rest.
The funeral will be held in

Marauder Crews Rid Nazi Engineers Of Nuisance Value

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE AEF IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATER, Aug. 10 (Delayed) (AP)—From the Airbases:
It got to be an old story. The Marauders would knock down a bridge in Italy or France and the German engineers promptly would repair it. Then the bombers would have to go back and do it all over again—all to the tune of plenty of flak on the second run.
So the B-26 boys got mad and switched signals. One day they bombed a bridge and knocked it down. The next day they went back to the same site and found the engineers at work and the span almost repaired. When they got through that day the bridge was out again. And so was one whole German engineering outfit.
Capt. Howard Hickok of Ames, Iowa, got back from a mission the other day and found the Thunderbolt he was flying had been damaged by flak that he couldn't get the wheels down. Even so he seemed more nervous than his friends would have expected, for Howard is known as a cool character, even under very trying conditions.
The cause of his jitters became plain when he finally asked the control tower to clear the runway for a belly landing.
"This is the colonel's plane . . . I sure hope the old man doesn't take it too hard."
Back came the reply from the control tower:
"Come in, son, this is the colonel speaking."
One B-26 Marauder tail-gunner got tired of the German fighter trick of feigning distress and sneaking away to fight again. So when a Messerschmitt 210 dived at his plane over Italy not so long ago, he did everything but follow it down. As soon as it got within range he uncorked burst after burst.
One German bailed out. The plane was in plenty of trouble. He fired more bursts and another man bailed out. Delighted he literally leaned on the trigger pouring a savage hail of slugs into the diving Messerschmitt—until he was tapped on the shoulder by the waist gunner.
"You can quit now," his sidekick explained gently, "two men is all they carry."

After 21 months of GI movies overseas, the boys at one bomber base have gotten used to almost everything. So they weren't much surprised a few nights ago when the last reel was shown first, followed by the first reel, followed by an announcement that the middle reel was missing.
Recent war developments have pepped up the spirits of a Marauder group which has been in this theater since D-day of the African invasion. In three months the motto of the group newspaper has changed three times. In April there was no motto, but the Italian campaign success in May brought forth "Golden Gate in '47."
The invasion of France in June switched the motto to "Ft. Dix in

Casoria at an unspecified time. Solemn requiem mass will be offered at the vatican basilica.
Cardinal Maglione, former papal nuncio to France, was appointed vatican secretary of state by Pope Pius XII March 11, 1939. He was one of the personages whose talks with former Premier Pierre Laval of France were linked in the world press with the Anglo-French proposal to end the Italo-Ethiopian war late in 1935.
He and Pope Pius XII were intimate friends, having been classmates at the Capranica college in Rome when they were studying for the priesthood.

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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 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. 1937
Wednesday, August 23, 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 field-house will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays the rest of this month. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.
E. G. SCHROEDER

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A horseback riding outfit will be held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27, at the Upmeier stables. The first group will leave the Engineering building at 3 o'clock and a second group at 4:30. A joint campfire and picnic of the two groups will be held. Bring 70 cents and lunch. Coffee will be furnished. Registration may be made with Martha Ann Isaacs, phone 116-29F5 by Saturday noon.
MARTHA ANN ISAACS
Chairman

NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS
All householders whose homes are on the approved list for undergraduate women are urged to attend an important meeting to be held Friday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m. in room 221, Schaeffer hall.
IMELDA C. MURPHY
ADELAIDE L. BURGE

Front Porch Campaigns—

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Front-porch campaigning, slated to feature both the Roosevelt and Dewey bids for votes, is an old and apparently very successful kind of political strategy.
Only two candidates in modern campaign annals—Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and Franklin Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936—won the presidency after making extensive speaking tours, and those three victories were credited to factors other than far-ranging campaigns.
Wilson won a triangular contest when Bull Moose Teddy Roosevelt and William H. Taft split a Republican vote which was considerably larger than the Democratic vote. Franklin Roosevelt's defeat of Herbert Hoover was attributed largely to the onset of the depression during the latter's administration. His defeat of Landon was ascribed in part to the passing of the worst part of the depression.
In 1916 President Wilson spent the campaign season in Washington, and at the summer White House in Long Branch, N. J., making only a few speeches. Charles Evans Hughes, rated one of the ablest Republicans of all time, stumped across the continent in a vain effort to wrest the presidency from him.
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"46" and the attempt on Hitler's life in July called for the most exuberant of all—"Local Dives in '45."
Two thirsty pilots already have figured out their plan of operations when they get home. They aim to go from bar to bar, always taking the most crowded places. Jones will go in first and buy a solitary drink which he will be sipping quietly when Brown enters and rushes up to him.
"Great scott, Jones," he will shout, "how did you ever get out of that German prison camp?"
They figure that will be good for about a dozen drinks each to place.

Where's Benny?--

WITH THE AEF IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATER, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP)—Sometimes the night's quiet around this fighter headquarters is broken by a Thunderbolt taking off in the moonlight.
And the men around the map and strategy boards look at one another and say:
"Where's Benny?"
The chances are pretty good that Maj. William B. Benedict, 26, huge, redheaded pilot from San Quentin, Cal., is bound on some lone, self-assigned mission.
They've nailed him to headquarters temporarily and technically he's not supposed to fly, but after nearly 200 RAF and AAF missions, and after shooting down six enemy planes and having four shot out from under him, he can't sit still.
He picks the tough ones, skip bombing railroad tunnels to seal off enemy guns inside, going through the hottest flak to knock out some enemy position, doing personal reconnaissance. When his pilots fly cover for the bombers, he often flies solitary top cover for

them, just to see what happens and whether the boys are on the ball.
"If we didn't watch him he'd fly a couple of missions every day," the commanding officer said.
In June 1940, when he had only two years of college, the army air corps looked somewhat askance at Benny's educational qualifications, so he went up to Canada to visit his aunt and dropped into a RCAF recruiting office "just to see what their qualifications called for."
They shoved blanks under his huge freckled hand and Benny began signing. He hasn't been back to San Quentin.
In August, 1941, he went to England, was adopted by the RAF and flew dozen combat missions. Then they sent him to Cairo just as Rommel was starting his big drive, and Benny spent the next year mostly helping cover a retreat.
"We'd take off from one field in the morning, fly all day and then have to land at another field farther back that night," he recalled. That year he flew 84 missions in Hurricanes, piled up 200 combat hours, shot down four

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Sororities at University to Hold Open-Houses All Day Today

Rush Activities Start at 9

Groups Announce Party Schedules For Rest of Week

The gay dizzy whirl of rush week begins on the University of Iowa campus this morning at 9 o'clock with the round of open-houses which will continue throughout the day.

Rushes will attend open-houses according to the beginning letter of their last name, and the schedule will be as follows: Those with names beginning with A to F will go from 9 to 10:15 a. m. to Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sorority houses; from 10:15 until 11:30 a. m. to Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, and from 11:30 to 12:45 p. m. to Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha chapter houses.

Rushes whose last names begin with the letter G to L will go from 9 to 10:15 a. m. to Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities; from 10:15 to 11:30 a. m. to Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, and from 11:30 to 12:45 p. m. to Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities.

Those whose last names begin with letters M to R will start at 2 o'clock and visit until 3:15 at the Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sorority houses. From 3:15 until 4:30 p. m. they will attend the Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses, and from 4:30 until 5:45 p. m. they will go to the Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha houses.

Those whose last names begin with S to Z will spend from 2 to 3:15 at the Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi houses, from 3:15 to 4:30 at the Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha houses, and from 4:30 until 5:45 p. m. at the Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta chapter houses.

Sigma Delta Tau will hold open house from 2 until 5 p. m. for girls interested in Jewish sorority membership.

Each rushee is required to attend open house at every chapter house today according to this schedule. Tomorrow and Friday each sorority will entertain at two parties, the invitations for which must be called for and refused or accepted between 8 and 9 o'clock at the Iowa Union panhellenic desk the morning of the parties.

Parties may be split Saturday morning, and a rushee may visit one sorority house from 10 a. m. until 11 a. m. and another from 11 a. m. to 12 m. if she desires. The preferred parties will take place from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday evening, and invitations for these will be issued and replied to between 3 and 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Sororities have planned a host of original fun-parties for rushees this season. The schedule is given below.

- Alpha Chi Omega**
Thursday—2:30 to 4:00 p. m.—Ranch Party
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Night Club Party
- Friday—1:30 to 3 p. m.—Style Show**
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Dream Cake Ceremony
- Saturday—10 a. m. to 12 M.—Preferred Luncheon**
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Preferred Buffet Supper.
- Alpha Delta Pi**
Thursday—10:30 a. m. to 12 M.—Swiss Party
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Moonlight Mood
- Friday—4 to 5:30 p. m.—USO Canteen Party**
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Sweetheart Party
- Saturday—10 a. m. to 12 M.—Campus Party**
7 to 9 p. m.—Black Diamond Preference Dinner.
- Alpha Xi Delta**
Thursday—10:30 a. m. to 12 M.—Down Beat Party
4 to 5:30 p. m.—Gypsy Cabaret
- Friday—4 to 5:30 p. m.—Blue Mist Tea**
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Jungle Party
- Saturday—10 a. m. to 12 M.—Fashions for Coeds**
7 to 9 p. m.—Rose Preference Dinner.
- Chi Omega**
Thursday—10:30 a. m. to 12 M.—Nursery Party
4 to 5:30 p. m.—Icicle Tea
- Friday—2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vogue Party**
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Plantation Party
- Saturday—10 a. m. to 12 M.—Split Party**
7 to 9 p. m.—Carnation Preferred Dinner.
- Delta Delta Delta**
Thursday—10 a. m. to 12 M.—Pine

Sarah Ellen Bailey Wed in Des Moines Thursday to Lieut. Harald P. Christensen



Mrs. Harald P. Christensen

Before an altar banked with white gladioli and candles, Sarah Ellen Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker Bailey of Des Moines, became the bride of Lieut. Harald P. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Christensen, 313 Ronalds street, Thursday in the Plymouth Congregational church in Des Moines. The Rev. Frederick M. Meek officiated. Lenore Mudge Stull, organist, presented a program of nuptial music preceding and during the service.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Robert W. Arnold of Petersburg, Va. Gordon Christensen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Dr. Robert Eaton and Eugene Potter of Des Moines.

Medieval Style
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a medieval style gown of white mousseline de soie. The torso bodice was fashioned with a drop shoulderline, the yoke of which was outlined with seed pearls and sequins, and the full skirt extended into a long train. She wore a medieval wimple-style veil edged with seed pearls and sequins, and carried a white orchid arranged in red roses and stephanotis and tied with tulle.

The matron of honor selected a dusty pink taffeta gown, fashioned with a V-neckline, long bodice and full skirt. She wore a half-hat

Girl Scout Camp Marks Close Of First Week

The first weekly Girl Scout Camp closed Monday night with a hay ride, and yesterday morning seven new Iowa City Girl Scouts arrived to participate in the final week's program, while others made up their bed rolls in true Scout style and bid farewell to Camp Cardinal.

The week's program had featured such activities as archery, crafts, and even K.P., and Sunday was highlighted with a "Scouts Own" inspirational ceremony, held on a hilltop at high noon, and a Scout Sing Song for parents. This second week will feature similar events and Friday Mrs. A. B. Crittenden, member of the Girl Scout National staff from the national branch office in Kansas City, Mo., will arrive for a camp inspection.

New girls joining the camp this week are Ann Baker, Shirley Lewis, Margaret Jump, Joan Bresnahan, Nancy Bresnahan, Marina Stabala, and Nancy Spencer.

Those remaining who attended the first session and are remaining for the second week are Jane Dunlop, Joan Dunlop, Barbara Burdick, Pat Tarrant, Ruth Tarrant, Letitia Dawson, Betty Bragg, Barbara White, Elsie Rotchford, Mary Jean Mackey, Joanne Herrick, Gloria Jones, Julia Ellen Askew, Jeanie Smith, Beth Petzel and Gwen Scales.

Husbands Aid—Victory Cannery

With the closing of the canning center Friday, Aug. 25, it is expected that the number of quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats canned will total 2,000, according to Mrs. Isom Rankin, supervisor of the center.

For those who would like to use the center, this will be the last week facilities will be available. Persons interested may contact Mrs. J. W. Howe, chairman of the canning committee of the civilian defense corps or Mrs. William Peterson.

To date, 28 different persons have taken advantage of the opportunity to use the center and have canned beans, corn, beets, peaches, apricots, tomatoes, vegetables for soup, lima beans, blackberries, Bing cherries and some meat.

Among the canners were three husbands helping their wives with the task of canning victory garden produce.

The procedure for putting up beans, for example, is to bring the product to the center where it is prepared for placement in the cans. When the food has been prepared and the jars filled, it is placed in a pressure cooker by Mrs. Rankin who watches over the tightly sealed jars.

After the jars are removed from the cookers and cooled they are claimed by their respective owners and taken home to be stored in pantries or on cool shelves of basement storerooms.

Last year, 4,000 jars of vegetables, fruits and meats were canned at the center, according to Mrs. Rankin. The decrease this year, is credited to flooded victory gardens which failed to produce the needed articles for canning.

Dewey Campaign Plans Now Include Cross-Country Tour

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Plans for a strenuous cross-country Republican campaign by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey began taking shape last night with the disclosure that the GOP presidential nominee expects to visit the Pacific coast next month.

The first definite word that Dewey, who already has said he would go into Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, would extend his speaking tour to the far west, came from Sen. E. H. Moore, Oklahoma Republican.

Invites Dewey
Moore came here with Rep. Ross Rizley (R-Okl.) to invite Dewey to their normally democratic state and later told reporters that the governor had accepted. Dewey will speak in Oklahoma City "about Sept. 25," Moore said, adding that this date was expected to be fixed on the nominee's way back from the Pacific coast.

Dewey already is booked for major addresses in Philadelphia, Sept. 8, and in Louisville the following night.

Pennsylvania and Kentucky have been listed as "doubtful" states along with Oklahoma, but Moore said it was incorrect to place his state in that category. "Oklahoma," he declared, with an emphatic wave of his unlighted cigar, "will go Republican, I have great confidence in that."

Moore, himself a former anti-new deal Democrat who was elected to the senate on the Republican ticket two years ago, predicted many Democrats in his state would vote for Dewey because, he said, "It's the only means they will have of getting rid of the Roosevelt new deal administration."

Democrats Disturbed
"Many Democrats are disturbed," Rizley interjected, "By what they believe to be the ultimate end of the new deal—national socialism."

President Roosevelt carried the state in all three of his previous campaigns.

Whether Dewey will continue on to the west coast after his Louisville engagement, or swing up through Ohio and return to Albany before setting out across the country remains to be definitely settled.

Dewey has been invited by Gov. Dwight Green to visit Illinois and Gov. Frank Kelly of Michigan has said the candidate would come to that state, where he might speak at his native Owosso.

A detailed itinerary still is being worked out under the direction of Republican national chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr.

FAREWELL TO CAMP



DR. ALICE DROUGHT, camp director, bids goodbye to three of the Girl Scouts who have been spending the past week at Camp Cardinal near Coralville. The campers are left to right, Margee Justen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Justen, 431 S. Summit street, Joan Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, and Jane Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, 416 S. Summit street. More pictures on page 6.

Third Missouri River Basin Bill Introduced For Senator Gillette

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A third bill to create a government agency to administer developments of the Missouri river basin was introduced in the senate yesterday for Senator Gillette (D-Ia).

The Gillette bill to create a Missouri valley authority adopts many features of a bill introduced last week by Senator Murray (D-Mont), but lists first the promotion of navigation whereas Murray put flood control first. Reclamation, which the Murray bill placed second, is fourth in the Gillette bill.

An earlier proposal of Senator Clark (D-Mo) for a Missouri valley authority within the war department has been written into the rivers and harbors bill by the senate commerce committee.

An overall public works bill which would combine flood control, rivers and harbors development and highway construction is being considered in some quarters, minority leader White (R-Me) told the senate.

An attempt to add the St. Lawrence seaway proposal to the rivers and harbors bill is contemplated by Senator Aiken (R-Vt) Senator Vandenberg (R-Ind) informed the senate.

Colorado Rotary Club Prepares for Der Fuehrer
SALIDA, Col. (AP)—The Salida Rotary club is offering a \$100 reward to anyone shooting Adolf Hitler by Sept. 10. It's a matter of some urgency, for the club several weeks ago scheduled a memorial service for Hitler Sept. 11 and it feels the eulogy to be delivered by the Rev. John S. George will be more effective if the fuhrer is dead.

'Underpaid' Chicago Man Convicted

CHICAGO, (AP)—Knud Nielsen, 45, who confessed taking \$51,560 from his employer, the Belden Manufacturing company, because he felt he had not been adequately paid for his work, was convicted of larceny today but given a chance to ask for probation.

Nielsen said he had made restitution of \$33,360. He testified he started at \$20 a week in 1922, built the firm's export business from \$100,000 to \$650,000 a year, and was being paid \$400 a month, plus a percentage bonus, at the time of his arrest.

While awaiting trial he worked as a foundry laborer for 85 cents an hour. Thirteen of every 1,000 men in the armed services have a full set of false teeth. Ammonia, first produced in Libya, gets its name from the Egyptian god, Ammon-Ra.

STRUB-WAREHAM
Completely Air-Conditioned

Welcome to Strub's

Strub's--The "Campus Wise" Store

Here are the back-to-school fashions for round-the-clock demands and tastes of girls school-ward bound! . . .

for your classrooms, your campus, your dates, your leisure . . . your entire fall and winter wardrobe.

Here also are all the flattering accessories, footwear, hosiery, cosmetics, greeting cards, stationery and giftware.

See all the new things at Strub's.

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

Wallace Predicts Post-War Importance Of Liberalism

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Liberalism, now "abroad in the south," will play an important part in full postwar employment in business, industry and agriculture, Vice President Henry A. Wallace declared here yesterday.

Business interests, he predicted, will hold a different attitude toward the problem of unemployment when this war ends—"entirely different from that after World War I."

"Business thought after the other war that liberalism should be taught a lesson and that unemployment was a good thing for the people," the vice president asserted at a press conference. "But," he emphasized, "such is not the situation now. Business knows that to have a sound economy we must have a national income of \$150,000,000,000 net, which means that we must produce \$170,000,000,000 worth of goods and services. We cannot do that with unemployment widespread."

Wallace, who arrived here after a tour of southern states, said also that "full employment after the war is the secret of a prosperous agriculture."

The heaviest responsibilities, he said, will be on the shoulders of business and industry, which "are facing their greatest test."

'Circumstances Beyond Our Control'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dull thud interrupted a program on radio station WINX Monday night. Yesterday announcer Sam Brown, accused of hitting Announcer Charles A. Wakeman with a chair leg, was taken into custody and released on \$1,000 bond pending preliminary hearing on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Wakeman rested at home with 10 stitches in his scalp.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Diamond, who filed the charge, said he was informed that before Wakeman was injured, the two announcers had quarrelled over the right to broadcast results of a horse race of wide local following.

Each year for the past five years the American farmer has broken the all-time food production record set the year before.

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for **LONDONDERRY**
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Philadelphia, Cincinnati Reds Split Doubleheader

Phils Win First, 4-3

Tom De La Cruz's Tight Hurling Helps Reds to Second, 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—Home runs gave the Philadelphia Blue Jays one half of a twilight-night doubleheader last night, 4 to 3, and tight pitching gave the Cincinnati Reds the other half, 5 to 1.

Ron Northy's 15th homer with Buster Adams' pair of long ones, his 13th and 14th, helped old General Bill Lee win the opener. Frank McCormick blasted his 15th homer.

Tom De La Cruz, who found the Cuban army didn't need him so suddenly after all, held the Phils to five hits in the nightcap.

(First Game)

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Mullen, 2b	5	0	1	0
Adams, cf	5	2	3	0
Lupien, 1b	5	1	1	0
Northey, rf	3	1	1	0
Waddell, lf	4	0	0	0
Letchas, ss	3	0	1	0
Peacock, c	4	0	2	0
Stewart, 3b	3	0	1	0
Lee, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	10	1

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Mullen, 2b	4	0	0	0
Adams, cf	4	0	1	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	0
Northey, rf	4	1	1	0
Waddell, lf	4	0	2	0
Letchas, ss	3	0	1	0
Finley, c	3	0	1	0
Stewart, 3b	3	0	0	0
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0
Triplett, *	4	1	0	0
Karl, p	0	0	0	0
Peacock, **	1	0	0	0
Shuman, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	0

(Second Game)

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Williams, 2b	4	0	2	0
White, cf	3	2	1	0
Clay, c	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	0
Mueller, c	3	2	1	0
Tipton, lf	3	0	1	0
Aleno, 3b	3	0	2	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	0
De La Cruz, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	9	0

Not one of the 233,000 V letters sent overseas has been lost, the army and navy report.

A BLUE CHIP

By Jack Sords



Phyllis Grotjahn Takes Two Tennis Titles In Iowa Tournament

DES MOINES (AP)—Phyllis Grotjahn captured two titles in the Iowa state tennis championships finished yesterday after two post-competitions. In singles she overcame Doris Jensen, 6-4, 6-1, and in mixed doubles Mrs. Grotjahn paired with Frank Brody to overcome Ben Beckerman and Janet Tillotson, 6-4, 8-6.

Mrs. Grotjahn, former resident of Ft. Dodge and Minneapolis, Minn., succeeded Doris Popple, who did not defend her title, as state champion.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Bremer Medics will meet the Gas and Electric Power Boys tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. on the Benton street field in a game to decide the winner of the final half of the city league softball series.

If the Bremer team wins the game it will automatically win the league championship since they have already won the first half of the race. However, if Bremer loses the contest, a playoff will decide who shall receive the cup.

The playoff, for two games out of three, would probably be held next week.

\$50 Words—For Leo Durocher

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Everything is "fine" with Leo Durocher, and you'd think that some day he'd check over his expenses and kick himself around the block a few times, repeating:

"Why don't I learn to keep my big yap shut?"

The Brooklyn Dodger manager probably has been fined oftener than any other current baseball man, although we haven't checked on the status of Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Dykes. It might be a nose finish. Durocher would win in that case, too.

Leo's name has been reported by umpires so often that Ford Frick, National league president, is beginning to view it with suspicion, as a desk sergeant would look upon too many John Does on a police blotter. The gabby one never has won an argument with an umpire as far as we can discover, so unless he changes his ways he might as well deposit a few hundred bucks with Frick before each season and have a drawing account.

No two-bit words for Leo. When he spouts it is \$50 and \$100 words, and he was downright insulted when one of his tirades was worth only \$25. Felt he must be slipping.

Here's just a partial list of expenditures which he might classify under "vocabulary exercise":

Aug. 10, 1938, run-in with umpire Tiny Parker \$50; July 20, 1939, altercation with umpires \$50; Sept. 29, 1939, prolonging game and using profanity in argument with umpire George Magerkurth \$50; July 31, 1940, profane language \$50; July 17, 1940, argument with umpires Bill Stewart and Magerkurth \$100; Aug. 3, 1941, run-in with umpire Tom Dunn \$50; Sept. 9, 1941, run-in with Dunn \$50; Sept. 19, 1941, argument in Pittsburgh \$150; April 16, 1942, dispute with umpire Bill Grieve during Yankee-Dodger exhibition \$100 (by Landis); May 4, 1942, failure to leave field after being banished by umpire Zigie Sears \$50; June 29, 1942, kicking dust on Dunn's shoes and tossing towel in his face \$50.

That could go on more or less indefinitely, but you get the idea. Every time the guy opens his mouth he spouts dollars into Frick's office, and you can practically trace the fortunes of the club by the frequency of his outbursts. In '38, '39 and '40, while creeping toward the top, he wasn't fined three times, and in 1942, when he saw his team being edged off the top, he exploded with expensive words four times.

Yanks Regain Third Place; Rout Tigers

NEW YORK (AP)—Lefty Hal Newhouse's bid for his 21st victory failed yesterday as the Yankees routed the Detroit southpaw in less than five innings and held on for a 9-7 victory in a tight finish. The win re-established the defending champs in third place by a half game margin.

Rookie Mel Queen shut out the Tigers for the first six frames but gave up three in the seventh and was chased in the eighth when Dick Wakefield and Paul Richards homered. Ernie Bonham, Johnny Johnson and Jim Turner were rushed to the rescue, halting Detroit two runs short.

George Sturmwies collected two triples, to tie teammate Johnny Lindell for the American league lead at 11.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	4	0	2	0
Mayo, 2b	3	1	1	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	0
York, lf	5	0	0	0
Wakefield, lf	5	1	1	0
Outlaw, rf	5	2	3	0
Richards, c	4	1	1	0
Hoover, ss	4	1	1	1
Newhouse, p	2	0	0	0
Beck, p	2	1	2	0
Totals	38	7	12	1

New York	AB	R	H	E
Sturmwies, 2b	4	1	2	0
Stainback, rf	3	1	1	0
Metheny, rf	0	0	0	0
Martin, lf	5	1	2	0
Lindell, cf	5	1	2	0
Etten, 1b	2	1	0	0
Crossetti, ss	4	1	2	1
Grimes, 3b	3	2	3	0
Garbark, c	4	0	1	0
Queen, p	4	1	0	0
Bonham, p	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	13	1

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
000 000 331-7				
New York	021 060 00x-9			

15 Grand American Trap-Shooting Titles Go on Block Today

VANDALIA, Ohio, (AP)—Fifteen grand American trap-shooting titles go on the block here today as firing begins in the 45th annual world series of scatter gun shooting.

Heading the list of defending champions is Orla C. Booher, 49-year-old garage mechanic from Farmland, Ind., who last year broke 200 targets without a miss to cop the North American clay target title. Booher also will defend his class A championship.

Mrs. Florence Mos, 34-year-old Cincinnati bookkeeper, also is expected to defend her women's North American clay target championship.

Vying with those events in first day importance is the champion of champions shoot matching state title-holders from a score of states. L. E. Smith of Peru, Ind., the 1943 winner, was beaten in his state meet this year by Herschel Cheek of Clinton, Ind. Cheek, rated as one of the favorites in the championship of champions shoot, also will defend the class AA title.

The women's champion of champions — Betsy Herndon of Georgetown, Ky., is not expected to be here. Ray Loring, manager of the amateur trapshooting association, said she had not fully recovered from a broken leg.

The other events which will be shot off today and the 1943 winners are: husband and wife — Mr. and Mrs. Ike Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C.; father and son of daughter — Lieut. Billy Jenkins and Ralph Jenkins of Orleans, Ind.; state team shoot — Indiana; class B championship — William Harding of Toledo, Ohio; class C — A. H. Fuller of Sturtevant, Wis.; class D — Bernie Judd of Hamilton, Ohio; veterans — Jacob L. Bales of Albany, Ind.; junior clay target — Bobby Lee Stifal of Casey, Ill.; sub-junior clay target — Ray Foxworthy of Indianapolis, Ind.

Loring said yesterday that approximately 900 marksmen are expected here for the three-day shoot.

The climax of the meet comes Friday with the grand American handicap—a shoot which never has been won twice by any marksman.

At Tam Golf Tourney—

Pros to Qualify Today

CHICAGO (AP)—The chaff was separated from the wheat yesterday as 26 of 384 amateurs and 25 of 49 women, qualified for 72-hole medal play finals in the two divisions of the Tam O' Shanter All-American golf tournament.

Heaviest interest, however, centered in today's qualifying round for 215 professionals, with the 40 low scorers and 40 exempt stars surviving for the 72-hole race for gold, the greatest prize list—\$42,500 in war bonds—which starts tomorrow and runs through Sunday.

After Monday's par-busting brigade of amateurs had finished their chore with 22 scoring 75 or better, only two of yesterday's simon-pure entrants could crack into the qualifying fold by coming within three strokes of par.

No one came within seven strokes of the brilliant 67 fired Monday by Detroit's public links star, Ed Furgol. Two Chicagoans, Louis Esposito with 74 and George Kinsman with 75, were the only

ones to make the grade yesterday of the big group left over from Monday's dawn-to-dark assault.

Polly Riley, blonde, 18-year-old stenographer from Ft. Worth, Tex., was the hot-shot of the feminine contingent as she led the way with a 41-38-79, one stroke ahead of 20-year-old Georgia Tainter, the brunette flash from Fargo, N. D. Miss Riley, after losing four strokes to par going out, scored three birdies coming home to cut one off even figures for the full route.

Just behind the leaders were two Ohioans, blonde Dolly Schindler, Cincinnati's many-time city champion, with 82, and Findlay's tall, dark Peggy Kirk, with 81.

Among the top-ranking stars, two amateurs and seven women automatically get into the 72-hole test without playing qualifying rounds, just as do some 40 professionals.

With the qualifying rounds getting out of the way today, the

survivors will settle down Thursday for a four-day class for gold and glory extending through Sunday.

The top amateur among both the men and women will receive a \$100 war bond, but professional women can earn \$500 by topping the feminine field. The professionals are shooting for the heavy dough, with the winner taking down \$13,462.50 in war bonds and stamps. The golf-for-gold field will cut up a total of \$40,087.50.

Eighteen hole qualifying scores in the All-American women's golf tournament yesterday included: (par 37-39-76); Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, 45-40-85 and Ann Casey, Mason City, 41-43-84.

With a score of 75 needed to qualify for the 22 openings in the 72-hole All-American men's amateur golf tournament, Jack Smith, Cedar Rapids, posted a 39-40-79 yesterday as more than 100 over-par entrants who were unable to play Monday took their turns yesterday.

New York Pulls Out Victory Over Chicago

Fischer Fans Dewey In Last of Ninth To Defeat Cubs, 9-8

CHICAGO (AP)—New York staggered through with a 9-8 edge over the Chicago Cubs yesterday when reliever Rube Fischer fanned Dewey Williams with two out and the bases loaded in the last of the ninth inning to move the Giants within 1 1/2 games of the first division.

Ewald Pyle, who received credit for his sixth victory, had a 9-2 edge at the end of five innings but weakened and was replaced by Bill Voiselle when the Cubs rallied for four in the eighth. Fischer came to the scene in the ninth, forced in one run but caught Williams looking at a third strike. Starter Hank Wyse was charged with his 12th loss.

Five Chicago errors helped the Giants pile up their early lead.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Treadway, rf	5	1	2	0
Hausmann, 2b	5	2	1	0
Kerr, ss	4	2	1	0
Medwick, lf	5	2	2	0
Lombardi, c	5	1	2	0
Reyes, 1b	4	0	1	0
Rucker, cf	2	1	0	1
Jurges, ss	3	0	1	0
Pyle, p	4	0	1	0
Voiselle, p	0	0	0	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	1	2
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	2
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	2	1	1
Novikoff, lf	4	1	2	0
Goodman, cf	3	1	0	0
Merullo, ss	3	3	2	0
Williams, c	4	0	1	0
Wyse, p	1	0	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0
Holm, *	1	0	0	0
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0
Schuster, **	1	0	1	0
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	5

* Batted for Erickson in 5th.
** Batted for Stewart in 8th.

New York	AB	R	H	E
000 000 000-3				
Chicago	001 011 041-8			

St. Louis Cardinals, Beat Braves, 2-1, 7-4

Washington, Browns

Max Lanier Pitches One Hit Ball Game For Second Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Max Lanier, chunky St. Louis Cardinal left hander from Benton, S. C., last night pitched a brilliant one hit game and won his first decision of the year over the Boston Braves 2 to 1.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Wietelmann, ss	5	1	3	0
Holmes, cf	5	0	3	0
Macon, lf	3	0	0	0
Hofferth**	1	0	0	0
Nieman, lf	0	0	0	0
Workman, rf	4	0	1	0
Masi, c	4	1	1	0
Phillips, 3b	4	0	1	0
Drews, 2b	4	0	0	0
Etchison, 1b	4	1	2	0
Tobin, p	2	0	0	0
Wright*	1	0	1	0
Cardoni**	0	1	0	0
Hutchison, p	0	0	0	0
Klutzt***	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	10	0

* Batted for Tobin in 7th.
** Ran for Wright in 7th.
*** Batted for Macon in 7th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo, lf	2	2	1	0
Hopp, cf	3	1	0	0
Musial, rf	4	1	2	0
W. Cooper, c	5	1	3	0
Sanders, 1b	3	0	0	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	1	0
Marion, ss	4	2	2	0
Verban, 2b	3	0	0	1
Breechen, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	10	1

* Batted for Tobin in 7th.
** Ran for Wright in 7th.
*** Batted for Macon in 7th.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Fallon, ss	2	1	1	0
Hopp, cf	2	0	1	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	0
Sanders, 1b	2	0	0	0
O'Dea c	3	0	1	0
Kurovski, 3b	3	0	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	2	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	0
Lanier, p	4	1	1	1
Totals	26	2	7	1

* Batted for Javery in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Fallon, ss	2	1	1	0
Hopp, cf	2	0	1	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	0
Sanders, 1b	2	0	0	0
O'Dea c	3	0	1	0
Kurovski, 3b	3	0	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	2	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	0
Lanier, p	4	1	1	1
Totals	26	2	7	1

pected here for the three-day shoot.

The climax of the meet comes Friday with the grand American handicap—a shoot which never has been won twice by any marksman.

Hawks Put Through Scrimmage

Coach "Skip" Madigan put his Hawkeyes through a full scrimmage yesterday afternoon on the Iowa practice field as the second week of grid practice got underway.

Passing from the T formation was the principle play used during the contact play. In the line Cappel Curtis, Bob Liddy and Don Winslow showed their ability to give good protection to the passers.

Highlights of the scrimmage were John Stewart's pass to Ken Rose who made a gain of about 50 yards from the play and Dick Woodard's consistent breaks through the opposing line for long gains.

Included in the tentative first string were Jack Keiso and Ken Rose, ends; Don Winslow and Bill Benskin in the tackle spots; Bob Liddy and Cappel Curtis at guard, and Bob Carlson at center. In the backfield were John Stewart, quarterback; Dick Woodard, right halfback; Jim Hanson at left halfback, and Kenneth Swanson at fullback.

Wards Stop Book Sales

CHICAGO, (AP)—Stuart S. Ball, counsel for Montgomery Ward and company, said last night the company had stopped the advertising and sale by mail of four books dealing with sex and marriage objected to by postal authorities.

Ball said sales by mail were halted at the request of the post-office department and that advertising of the books was being blocked out of undistributed copies of the company's catalogues.

The books, Ball said, were "Sex Life in Marriage," by O. M. Butterfield, former Columbia university professor; "Living a Sane Sex Life," by Drs. W. and L. Sadler; "A Marriage Manual," by Drs. Hannah and Abraham Stone, and "The Hygiene of Marriage," by M. S. Everett, University of Minnesota philosophy professor.

Ball said that although the books have been sold through Wards' catalogue for many years, the post office department discovered re-

Negro Maid Leaps From Tenth Floor Window Into Net

NEW YORK (AP)—A Negro maid leaped from a 10th floor window yesterday—into a life net which police had strung one floor below.

The maid's employer, Mrs. Samuel Guttner, had called police during a three-hour effort to coax the woman, identified as Hattie Beverly, about 35, out of a bathroom in which she had locked herself.

Several thousand persons, attracted by life nets around the Central park west apartment house, watched the woman sit for a half hour on the bathroom window ledge before jumping.

Waiting policemen pushed her, uninjured, through a ninth story window and took her to Bellevue hospital for observation.

Recently that they were not mailable under the 1876 Comstock act prohibiting mailing of obscene literature and contraceptive information.

Represents Dewey



PROMINENT attorney John Foster Dulles (above) has been chosen by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, to represent him in a series of conferences with Secretary of State Hull on postwar international plans. (International)

Murray Objects To Absolute Employment Priority

CHICAGO, (AP)—Philip Murray declared yesterday that absolute employment priority would not actually benefit discharged service men and women but would "set veteran against the industrial worker, veteran against veteran, and veteran against employer."

The president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in an address before the veterans of foreign wars, recommended instead an "accrued seniority" system such as the one drawn up last month at a joint conference of the VFW labor committee and representatives of the two national labor organizations.

W. S. Putnam Relected to National Moose Lodge Office

MILWAUKEE (AP)—George E. Gilliam of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was elected supreme governor of the Loyal Order of Moose at the 56th international convention of the lodge yesterday.

Charles W. Bowers, Des Moines, was elected supreme junior governor and Leo Ryan of Bradford, Pa., supreme prelate. W. S. Putnam, Iowa City, was reelected supreme outer guard.

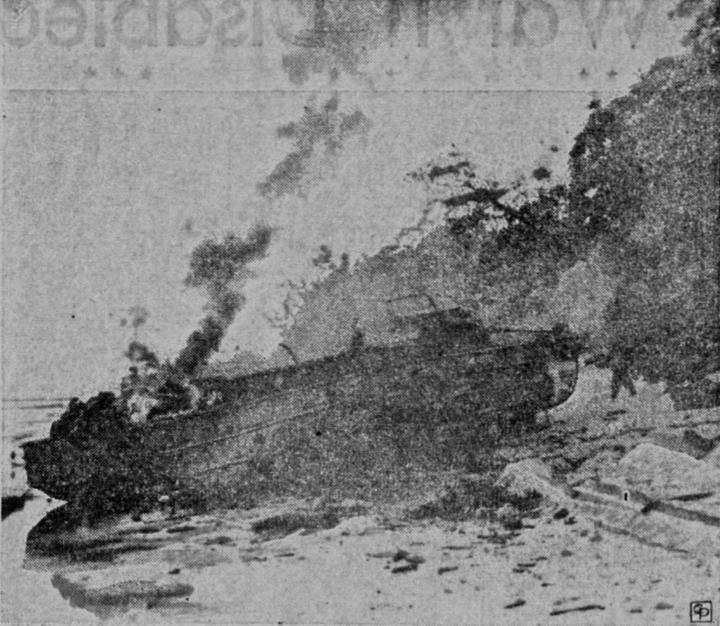
Renewal of Hostilities

A BATTALION OUTPOST, AITAPE, Dutch New Guinea, Aug. 10 (Delayed) (AP)—During one particular hot phase of jungle fighting Adj. Capt. Claud Clark, of Raleigh, N. C., paused to say: "Now I know how to fight. I'm going home and reorganize the Confederate army."

"You do and I'll reorganize the Union," rejoined the battalion commander, Lieut. Col. Samuel Scott, Niantic, Ill.

"I'm learning how to fight, too."

"DUCK" IS CASUALTY AS YANKS TAKE NOEMFOOR



HIT BY A JAP MORTAR SHELL as U. S. troops invaded Noemfoor island, thus moving 100 miles closer to the Philippines, an amphibious duck loaded with ammunition burns on the beach. (International)

Former Tammany Boss Paroled

OSSINING, N. Y., (AP)—James J. Hines, 67-year-old former Tammany boss and convicted protector of the late Dutch Schultz's policy rackets, will leave Sing Sing prison Sept. 12, the New York state parole board announced yesterday in granting him a parole.

The board announced that Hines was "not to be engaged in any business other than that specifically approved by the board for his release and is not to hold office or engage in political activities of any organization."

Hines had served three years, 10 months and eight days of a four-to-eight year sentence for conspiracy and operating a lottery in connection with the Schultz policy racket, which purportedly did \$20,000,000 of business annually.

Couple Pleads Innocent to Charge Of Child Neglect

DES MOINES (AP)—Pleas of innocent were entered in municipal court yesterday for Mrs. Alvena Holiday, 25, and Thomas Galvin, to charges of contributing to the neglect of children in connection with a police report that her two children had been kept in a pig shed part of two days.

Judge C. S. Cooter set a hearing for Aug. 29.

WSUI Programs, Network Highlights—



AS HOST of "Hollywood Star Time," heard Mondays through Fridays at 2:15 p. m. over the Blue network, Gary Ereckner, co-host of the show, is shown interviewing Georgia Carroll and Cary Grant in the main dining room of the RKO-Radio Pictures studio. Ereckner, a 1915 graduate of the University of Iowa, was prominent in athletics and dramatics while on campus. In addition to impromptu conversations with stars and studio personnel, a 12-piece studio orchestra is heard with occasional guest singers on "Hollywood Star Time."

WSUI (910) Blue (1400); (890) WMO (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 Excursions in Science
 9:15 Music Magic
 9:30 Chester Bowles
 9:45 WACS in Review
 9:50 Belgium News
 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 10:00 Here's an Idea
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 10:30 The Bookshelf
 11:00 Sportstime
 11:15 Women Today
 11:30 Voice of the Army
 11:45 Musical Interlude
 11:50 Farm Flashes
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 12:45 Religious News Reporter
 1:00 Musical Chats

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
 Cliff and Helen (WHO)
 Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
 6:15 Passing Parade (WMT)
 News of the World (WHO)
 H. R. Gross (KXEL)
 6:30 Easy Aces (WMT)
 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
 Did You Know? (KXEL)
 6:45 Easy Aces (WMT)
 H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
 Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
 7:00 Allan Jones (WMT)
 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
 Watch the World Go By (KXEL)
 7:15 Allan Jones (WMT)
 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
 Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
 7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT)
 Beat the Band (WHO)
 My Best Girls (KXEL)
 7:45 Dr. Christian (WMT)
 Beat the Band (WHO)
 My Best Girls (KXEL)
 8:00 Frank Sinatra Show (WMT)
 Alan Young Show (WHO)
 Dunninger (KXEL)
 8:15 Frank Sinatra Show (WMT)

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

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

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations
 Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

WANTED TO RENT
 Furnished or unfurnished house or 2-bedroom apartment, September 1st or before.

DIAL 7351
 Mr. Martin

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

Rooms for men or girls Close in, comfortable, Phone 2769.

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

Student Rooms For Rent?

Advertise Them in the Want Ad Section Of

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Lost—Black and white striped Parker Pen, between the medical library and Highway 6 bridge. Reward. Box 293 Westlawn.

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

WORK WANTED
 Available to care for children, afternoons and evenings. Good references and experience. Phone 3111 Ex. 53.

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

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

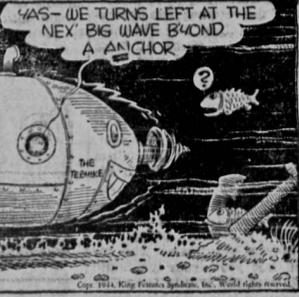
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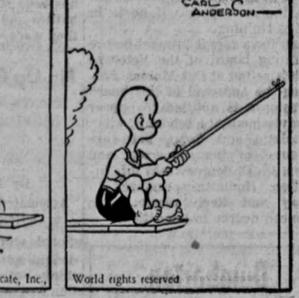
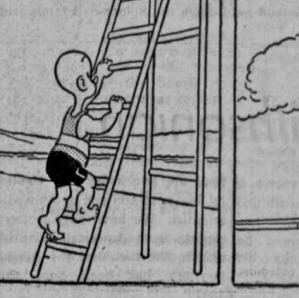
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World War II Disabled Veterans Arrive in I. C.

W. D. Coder Takes Over

Veterans to Be Given Four Year Education at SUI

By ROSE ERICSON
Daily Iowan City Editor

Disabled veterans of World War II arrived in Iowa City yesterday to confer with William D. Coder, director of the university rehabilitation program and William D. Houlette, training officer and A. C. Repp, vocational adviser.

Back home again after serving in the Solomons, Guadalcanal, North Africa, England, Ireland, Scotland and posts in the United States, these veterans will be given a maximum of four years education through the rehabilitation program.

"The university is anxious to do its part in getting the veterans back to being normal citizens as quickly as possible," said Coder yesterday after talking with some of the returned veterans. "We're only too happy to be helping with the reconstruction of these men."

Two of the veterans plan to complete law school, another will enter the college of commerce. All those entering the fall school session are Iowa boys.

Teaching English is the objective of one of the returned servicemen who will attend the university of Iowa college of education this year.

Majoring in radio journalism will be a veteran of the North African theater of war. He received shrapnel wounds in both legs during battles against Nazis, resulting in the amputation of one leg.

A 24-year-old marine who returned last year from the South Pacific area and was in Iowa City yesterday to talk with his adviser in the college of commerce has set his goal. He wants to be an accountant. After attending State Teacher's college at Cedar Falls for two years, he will return to Iowa for final commercial training.

This veteran marine can tell many stories concerning Jap bombings of his Solomon's marine base.

Eight of the veterans who will participate in the University of Iowa rehabilitation program talked with university advisers yesterday. Orientation for the returned Iowans will continue today.

Under the rehabilitation program a veteran may be awarded a maximum of four years education if the rating board classifies him as at least a ten percent disability; if he has a vocational handicap; if he has been honorably discharged from the service and if he is in need of training.

Each Iowa case is brought before the rating board of the Veterans administration at Des Moines. Following the approval of this board the veteran is notified to appear for advisement at a school.

Houlette and Repp, both are graduates of the university and have a Ph.D. degree from this institution. Houlette specialized in history and Repp received his advanced degree in education.

Dumbarton Conference to See Foreign Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The men who sit at luxurious Dumbarton Oaks this week to work on the blueprint for lasting peace have an impressive collective background in foreign affairs, and for the most part, a complete lack of window dressing.

American officials, looking over the list of British and Russian delegates to the security talks, say both countries sent technical groups equipped to talk business rather than vague politicians. They are primarily civil servants, unhampered by traditional diplomatic glamor, top hats, flowery speech, striped pants.

The chairman of the British delegation, Sir Alexander Cadogan, has been called the "epitome of the civil servant" in a country where civil servants are a class all their own. Reserved and quiet, the 59-year-old life-long diplomat is of medium height, slight stature.

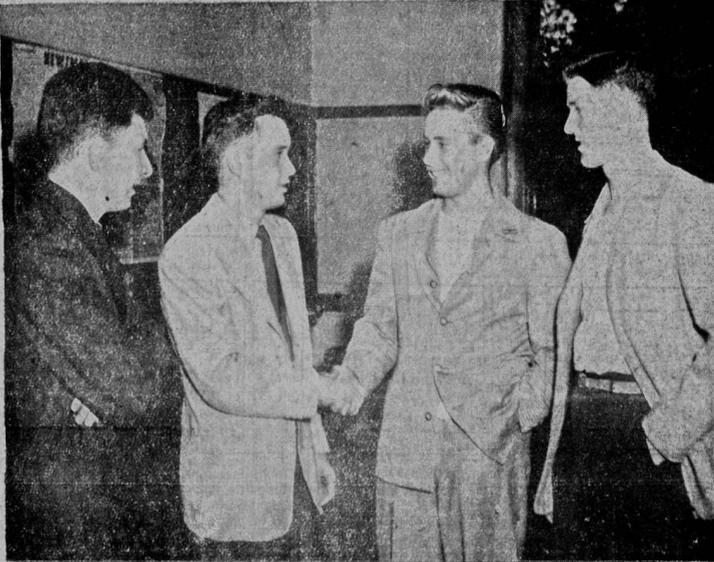
Now permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs, he started out in the foreign office as secretary of embassy in Constantinople and was in the British embassy at Vienna when the last World War broke out.

Russian Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, who heads his country's delegation, is the youngest of the group chairmen. At 36, he holds one of Russia's most important diplomatic posts. He is well known in Washington, where he came as counselor of embassy in 1939.

Most colorful of the delegation chairmen is the United States' grinning, white-haired Edward R. Stettinius. Under-secretary of state at 43, he has had only one year of diplomatic experience.



BILL BOSWELL, 21, whose dive bomber crew received a presidential citation for assisting with the sinking of 11 Jap transports loaded with 50,000 Nipponese troops, conferred yesterday with A. C. Repp, rehabilitation vocational adviser. Boswell will be a physical education major at the university this fall. He participated in the naval actions Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in 1942. His home is in Marshalltown.



BILL MEETS and exchanges notes with veterans of the army and marines. They, too, will attend the University of Iowa under the rehabilitation program. Bill Llewellyn, Ft. Madison, served in the army medical corps in Ireland. Bob Mellen, 20, Cedar Rapids, plans to graduate from the law college here. He has been stationed in the states with the army airforce. Bill Boswell is a veteran of South Pacific naval battles and Allison Towne, 24, was one of the marines who helped hold down the Solomons islands while they were undergoing Jap bombings.

Pin-Up Gals—

Prides of Smithsonian

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Thanks to global war — and the American doughboy's instinct for collecting things — the Smithsonian institution has acquired a batch of valuable new scientific pin-up gals. . . .

Slickest number is "Henrietta," a giant, long-horned grasshopper from New Guinea, largest known of her kind in the world, and so rare that the boys at Smithsonian don't even know what she did for a living.

She might well be called the "B-29" of the grasshoppers because, pinned side-by-side with a garden variety of American "hopper, she dwarfs it as a superfortress dwarfs a Piper cub.

Tucked into a cigar box, she was shipped 9,000 miles from New Guinea by Staff Sgt. George Daphnis of the 342nd fighter squadron.

Then there's "Lucille" a whopper of a spider which looks like the leading lady in a bad dream. Smithsonian scientists who have been chasing spiders all their lives maintain she's the biggest they've ever seen. She measures 81-2 inches overall and she's a real fater.

"Lucille" has been tentatively identified as a "bird catching spider from South America," but Smithsonian scientists wouldn't bet their best microscope on the locale. All they know is that they got the thing in a wooden box from pharmacist's mate Joseph C. Stone, who gave his address as care postmaster New York. Stone gave no details on where and how he met up with Lucille.

Rounding out the pin-up gallery that has been acquired through the contributions of soldiers and sailors in various theaters are hundreds of beautiful butterflies snared by G.I. chasers in the Solomons, New Guinea and tropical America.

Most active of Smithsonian's volunteer butterfly scouts is Ens. Warren H. Wagner Jr., who has sent back about 700 from tropical

America. Ensign Wagner carries a butterfly net tucked beneath his uniform wherever he goes.

Ever since the war lowered the curtain on expeditions by the Smithsonian, afield and astream, such contributions from the fighting forces have proved to be god-sends.

No general appeal was issued by the institution. Some of the scientists contacted friends in the armed forces and asked them if they knew anyone who'd be interested in sending in material for identification. Most of the contributions have been spontaneous.

The boy who sent in "Henrietta," for example, did so because he knew a young woman who worked at the Smithsonian.

Among other items received: A rare ceremonial weapon given by a village chieftain in the Loyalty islands to Maj. Gen. A. M. Patch of the army. At least 250 years old, it once was used by a native "rainmaker" who ritually struck at the sun to produce rain. Only one or two others are known in the world.

Several batches of rare grasses, including bamboos, from New Guinea. They will be studied for the possibility of crossing them with other grasses in this country to produce new and better strains.

The Smithsonian is eager to encourage further work of this kind among military men. The plea is for soldiers and sailors to turn to collecting during their spare time.

"In places like the Aleutians and the Solomons, where weather conditions are unfavorable for ordinary outdoor sports," says Dr. Austin H. Clark of the institution's staff, "the spare-time collecting of material and data that may prove of value to science constitutes a real opportunity for morale building.

"Right within our own territories, there is probably the greatest opportunity ever offered for laymen to make a major contribution to science.

"The only reports we have on the flora and fauna of the Aleu-

tians are two incomplete treatises by Japanese and one by a Swedish scientist. We have only scattered reports from American scientists, despite the fact that the Alaskan territory has been ours since 1867."

While the scientists say that the fields of botany, animal life and geology are wide open even to the amateur, they don't encourage archaeological adventures on the part of the untrained. Well-meaning diggers might destroy things which later may be found by professionals.

However, they ask the G.I.'s to be on the alert to report things unearthed by acts of God—or by bombs.

They already have a report from a boy in the Aleutians who found a skull near a bomb crater. He feels pretty sure it's a Jap's.

Art Center Saved From Extensive Battle Damage

ROME (AP)—Allied troops "by skill and patience" have completed occupation of the world famous art center of Florence without incurring extensive damage to its cultural treasures and have sent patrols digging into Nazi positions beyond the city. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters announced yesterday.

Other than for patrol clashes and artillery exchanges the Adriatic sector continued to provide the only fighting along the Italian front. Near the Adriatic coast Polish troops with tank support broke enemy resistance after a daylong battle and pushed within 1,000 yards of the Metauro river, behind which the Nazis are building a new defense line.

Polish parents are said to be obliged to pay German authorities one German mark per day for every illegitimate child.

Elect Officers Of Commission

At an organizational meeting of the newly appointed Iowa City recreation commission last night officers were elected and plans were discussed for the coming year.

H. S. Ivie was elected president of the commission while others elected were: vice-president, Irving Weber; secretary, Mrs. Hugh Carson and treasurer, Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon.

J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreation center, met with the commission.

After reports of the former recreation committee were turned over to the commission by Mrs. Gordon the duties of the new organization were discussed.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held Sept. 6, according to President Ivie.

Committee Criticizes Army Abandonment Of Luxury Hotel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate's war investigating committee sharply criticized the army yesterday for its decision to abandon the luxurious Breakers hotel at Palm Beach, Fla., but said "Civilian pressure" partially prompted the action.

The hotel, now being used as a hospital, is to be returned to its owners by Dec. 14, the army has announced.

The committee quoted an unidentified army official's memorandum as follows: "Considerable pressure is being brought upon the war department by . . . owners of the hotel to have it returned for their use."

The report recommended that the hotel "not be returned to civilian use at this time," and suggested it would make "a good redistribution center." The report also declared the army "never should have acquired the property." . . . It was "a poor original investment. . . the most expensive property in the vicinity."

The hotel is a 500-room, nine-story structure regarded as one of the nation's finest. It was taken over by the army through a court order in December, 1942, and operated until July of this year, when patients were removed so it could be returned to the owners.

It declared that simultaneously with abandonment of the Florida project a hospital had been opened at Camp Atterbury, Ind., although "the location and general construction does not compare with the other."

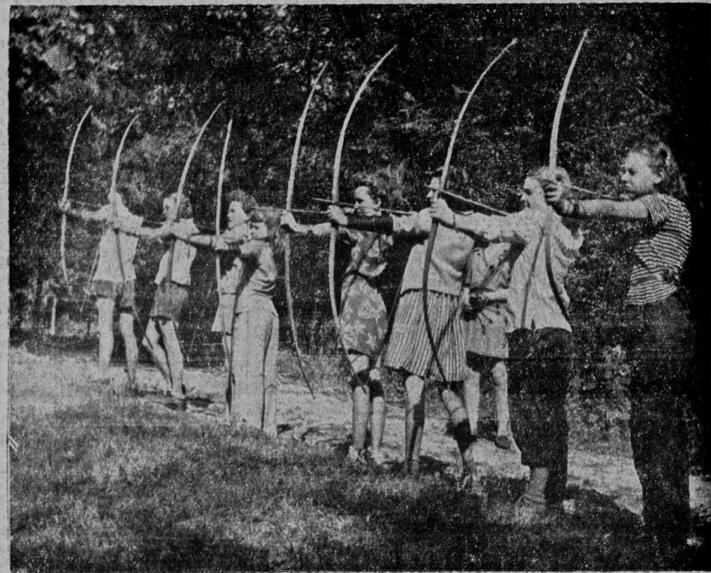
In his senate discussion, Ferguson said "At this very moment, the war department is acquiring the Lake Placid (N.Y.) hotel, as well as hotels in Nashville, Tenn., and in Hot Springs, Ark."

'VITAMIN-CHASERS' GO ON K. P.



YOU CAN'T ESCAPE K.P. even in Girl Scout camp, so Dorothy Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Means, 1126 E. Burlington street, Mary Jean Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Mackey, 2 E. Davenport street, and Teresa, Strabala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strabala, 1012 E. Washington street, take a turn at peeling potatoes. Other kitchen police duties include sweeping the lodge, setting and waiting tables, and being "firemen" or fuel-haulers. Even an assignment to clean the vegetables becomes fun when you're dubbed camp "vitamin-chaser."

READY . . . AIM . . . FIRE!



ARCHERY IS ONE of the featured activities at Camp Cardinal. Here the girls line up under the instruction of Mrs. C. J. Lapp. They are, left to right, Julia Ellen Askew, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. J. T. Askew, 232 S. Summit street, Joan Herriek, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Herriek, 747 Oakland avenue, Barbara Burdick, granddaughter of E. A. Burdick, 510 Oakland avenue, Mary Jane Baker, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, 311 Brown street, Joan Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, Gloria Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cromwell Jones, 414 Seventh avenue, Margee Justen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Justen, 431 S. Summit street, and Marilyn Neuzil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Neuzil, 1178 E. Court street.

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