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**RATION CALENDAR**  
MEATS, fat, Red stamps, A through Z, A, B, C, D, E good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A through Z and A5 through F5 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 20, 21 and 22 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of cane sugar through February, next year; GASOLINE, A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 31; FUEL, OIL period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period 4 coupons now good. SHOES, airplane stamps one and two, good indefinitely.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy, warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 281

## American Troops Fight To Join Paris Patriots

### Nazis Break Truce Terms

Headquarters Reports French Still Fight Germans in Streets

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday (AP)—American troops and a French armored division, meeting heavy German artillery resistance, battled in and near the Paris suburbs today in their drive to join patriots fighting the enemy in the streets for complete liberation of their capital.

A dispatch from Edward D. Ball, Associated Press correspondent with the allies near Paris, said one column of Brig. Gen. Jacques le Clerc's French armor had driven a wedge into German-held territory from the west and another from the south had advanced to within nine miles of Paris. These columns met fierce German artillery fire. Allied guns moved up to engage the enemy batteries.

(The Paris radio, now in the hands of the FFI, said in a broadcast recorded by CBS that troops of Le Clerc, "passing through Pont de Sevres, have entered Paris.")

Supreme headquarters broke its silence yesterday on the confused situation inside Paris—whose "liberation" was celebrated in United Nations capitals throughout the world Wednesday—and declared the city could not yet be considered entirely free of the Nazi yoke.

The column, moving chiefly along a route leading from Dreux east to Paris through Versailles, bivouacked Thursday night within ten miles of the city after encountering some German resistance. The supreme command declared that while patriots held the "greater portion of Paris," it could not be considered liberated in the military sense of the word since Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces neither control the city nor have free access to it.

The latest word at supreme headquarters was that French forces of the interior still were fighting the Germans in the streets, after the Nazis broke the terms of an agreement under which presumably they would have withdrawn east of the capital.

"An agreement was made by the FFI in Paris with the Germans for some sort of an armistice in the capital," a SHAEF statement said. "It was intended to let the Germans clear out, but evidently they changed their minds and threatened to destroy everything."

"The French in Paris called for help and we are furnishing that help for them now. Allied forces began moving on Paris this morning but it is not yet known whether they have entered the capital. When they do supreme headquarters will issue an announcement."

Gen. Charles De Gaulle's headquarters Thursday released the announcement that Paris once more was a free city, which touched off celebrations throughout the world.

(The Germans still claimed control of Paris and said some sections had been wrecked by fighting after "terrorists" tried to "seize power.")

Unofficially it was understood the German request for an armistice was only an attempt to trick the patriots into granting safe conduct through Paris for troops who had been fighting the Americans west of the city.

**House Rejects Program for Broader Post-War Benefits**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house ways and means committee yesterday approved a postwar demobilization and reconversion bill, after rejecting the administration's program which called for broader jobless benefits in the reconversion period.

The committee action on the legislation came after it voted down a proposal by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes that the unemployment benefit coverage be liberalized, with a minimum standard of 26 weeks payments, in amounts up to \$20 weekly.

Is struck out all the senate provisions for re-training and re-employment of war workers, and eliminated 3,500,000 government workers from the unemployment compensation.

Outshines Sergeant York



**SERGEANT RODNEY CLOUTMAN**, 26, of Athol, Mass., has outstripped the famous Sgt. Alvin York of World War I. Sergeant Cloutman captured a group of Nazis, and while taking them to a prison compound his "take" grew until, on arrival at the pen, he had garnered 400 prisoners.

### Nazi Satellite Nations Ready to Surrender

Bulgaria, Hungary, Finland Feel Effect Of Romanian Collapse

LONDON (AP)—A stampede of Adolf Hitler's unhappy satellite nations trying to get out of the war before Germany itself throws up the sponge appeared imminent yesterday as indications grew that Nazi leaders fear revolt inside the Reich.

As the shaken Nazis tried to offset the jolt of Romania's capitulation the electric effect of the collapse was felt in the capitals of the satellite nations Bulgaria and Hungary and the co-belligerent Finland.

**Bulgaria Next**  
In Sofia, Bulgaria, already on record in public statements of her premier and foreign minister that she was anxious to get out of the war, maintained unbroken contact with the allies and the expectation in London was that the Bulgarians would quit the war in a few days, perhaps in a few hours.

In Helsinki, Finnish President Carl Gustav Mannerheim was reported "clearing decks" for an armistice in the face of "go slow" propaganda from reactionary forces.

**Minister Leaves**  
Stockholm reported that the Finnish minister to Sweden, George Gripenberg, had left for Helsinki on a trip connected with efforts to get Finland out of the war.

In Budapest, the Hungarian government decreed banishment of all political parties "no matter what their political tendency" apparently in an effort to block coalition action by combined parties such as negotiated an armistice for Romania.

The cabinet of satellite Slovakia was also reported in urgent session, although there was no details.

### Molotov Announces Soviet Approval Of Romanian Shift

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov announced yesterday the Soviet government considers it "essential to restore—together with the Romanians—the independence of Romania by liberating Romania from the German Fascist yoke."

A broadcast statement declared: "The conclusion of an armistice between Romania and a coalition of the allies" could be effected only by Romania's military aid in the liquidation of the German armed forces.

It said that if Romanian troops stopped fighting the Russians and turned on the Germans, "or against the Hungarians for the liberation of Transylvania," then the Red army "will not hinder them, will keep completely intact for them their entire equipment and help them in this honorable duty."

### Crime Doesn't Pay

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A woman snatched his wallet, Paul Soliday told police, so he snatched her purse. The wallet contained \$110, he lamented—the purse only \$2.

### Americans Speed Beyond Grenoble

Drive Into St. Julien, 120 Miles From Rhine Border of Germany

ROME (AP)—A highly mobile American tank force of tanks, motorized infantry and artillery sped northward beyond Grenoble yesterday along highways already largely cleared of the enemy by French patriots—racing to join forces with General Eisenhower's allied armies in northern France. (An Associated Press dispatch from Geneva said American troops had driven into St. Julien on the Swiss border 70 miles north of Grenoble and little more than 120 miles from the Rhine border of Germany. The report, not immediately confirmed by allied sources, placed the lightning column some 210 miles inland from the beaches of southern France and only 185 miles from a junction with American armor southeast of Paris.)

Patriots were reported in full control of the area from Grenoble north to the Swiss border, having cut off whatever German troops remain in southern and central France from communication with Nazi forces in northern Italy.

Except in and near the naval base of Toulon, where a trapped German garrison fought from well prepared positions, the only enemy opposition to the swift movement of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army columns was coming from small and motley assortments of Nazi troops scraped together in some localities.

Thrown piecemeal into the hopeless task of trying to hold back the powerful American and French forces, these small units were being destroyed as fast as they appeared. Allied prison pens were filling so rapidly that an accurate count of captives was impossible. More than 17,000 had been tabulated.

The nightly allied announcement said American forces striking westward across the Rhone delta toward Arles gained nearly 10 miles during the day. The Yank column speeding north from Grenoble made "further advances."

### Allies in Italy Take Mt. Foresto

ROME (AP)—Taking quick advantage of lessening enemy resistance in the upper Arno valley southeast of Florence, British and Indian troops have advanced and captured several important points, including Mt. Foresto, it was announced yesterday.

Polish and Italian troops in the Adriatic sector made limited gains and established firm positions on the south bank of the Metauro river 12 miles inland from the Adriatic coast. German losses were reported high in that sector, where 800 prisoners had been taken by the Poles in the past 10 days.

Nazi patrols were active in the area immediately north of Florence and enemy artillery dropped many shells "indiscriminately" into the central and southern portions of the city during the day, headquarters said. Allied troops won possession of the city last Tuesday.

The front from Florence to the Tyrrhenian sea remained quiet.

### Official Estimate—

## Servicemen to Cast Nine Percent of Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—If the admittedly conservative estimates of most state election officials are correct, approximately nine percent of the votes in the November election will be cast by men and women in the armed forces.

An Associated Press survey determined that some 2,000,000 applications for absentee ballots have been received from battlefronts, ships and training camps, with thousands of others enlisting employees of nearly all the 48 states.

Estimates of the number of GI votes to be cast in each state indicated a nation-wide total of at least 4,000,000 although some estimates would add up to a higher figure.

Only nine states have up-to-date registration figures. These, with recent primary election returns

### Armored Troops Race To Encircle Germans At Seine River

River Loop Held By Germans Reduced by Half

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday, (AP)—American armor raced to cover the last 25 miles to the mouth of the Seine today and encircle the remaining German soldiers trying to hold back an allied tide pouring through breaches in their Touques river line.

Highways converging on a pocket little more than 10 miles deep and 35 miles wide were loaded with troops, tanks and trucks hurrying allied forces forward for the kill against whatever the German Seventh army has left between the Touques river and the Seine, 25 miles farther east.

**Elbeur Falls**  
Elbeur, Seine river ferrying point 25 miles from the mouth, where the Germans shipped the bulk of their men and armor across, fell to a dazzling 25-mile American advance, and the enemy's main port of Rouen, 10 miles north, was believed under the sights of United States artillerymen.

Reports conflicted as to whether the Germans would try to rally for a stand along the Seine's east bank, but American forces already over the river both northwest and southeast of Paris were in a position to outflank these positions and roll them up against the sea.

**Plug Hole**  
Far to the south the Americans plugged the last hole in the Orleans gap south of Paris with the capture of Montargis, by-passed in the attack on Sens. Montargis lies about halfway between Orleans and Sens and controls most roads running through the gap.

The diversion of American and French troops to help hard-pressed patriots liberate Paris apparently did not rob the allied drive of any of its steam, although it was felt at headquarters that these forces could have been better employed elsewhere, since Paris' fall was a foregone conclusion anyway.

The swift American and Canadian advances reduced by half the area of the Seine loop held by the Germans only yesterday.

**British Move**  
Inland the British were on the move. Other American forces hammering up from the south had linked up with the British, and the Germans were squeezed into a pocket no more than 10 miles deep and 35 miles wide, about half the area they held south of the Seine yesterday.

The great port of Le Havre across the Seine estuary was in an untenable position. A big fleet of enemy light service warships and other vessels was seen putting to sea and waiting allied warplanes pounced upon it, sinking an undetermined number of ships.

The American armored drive 15 miles south of Sens was nearing the road center of Troyes, 20 miles east of last reported positions. Troyes controls most of the enemy's routes still open to southern France.

Supreme headquarters remained silent on the Mantes bridgehead across the Seine northwest of Paris, where American forces were in position to drive on the rocket coast or cut behind the Germans coming out of the Seine loop battlefield.

### 60-Hour Week

LONDON (AP)—In a new decree to squeeze out more manpower for Germany's armies and war factories, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels yesterday ordered a 60-hour work week for office workers in public administration and industry and drastically restricted schools and entertainment.

### On the Road to Berlin

- 1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).
- 2—Northern France: 500 miles (measured from a point just west of Troyes).
- 3—Italian front: 601 miles (measured from northern outskirts of Florence).
- 4—Southern France: 608 miles (measured from Grenoble).

## Nazis Try to Retain Power In Capitulated Romania

YANKS FIND PICTURES OF UNSMILING NAZIS



THIS ROGUES' GALLERY of high-ranking Nazis was discovered by American soldiers in a French hotel, formerly occupied by German officers. Front row, left to right, are Sgt. W. F. Lovell, Malden, Mass.; Private Hoover, Lexington, Ky.; Lieut. Amos Potts, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pfc. Howard Burns, Laguna Beach, Calif.; rear, Sgt. Aloysius Unsen, Dubuque, Iowa; Pfc. Charles E. Law, Winnetka, Ill., and Pvt. Donald Sykes, California. Official United States Signal corps photo.

### Secrecy Issue Overshadows Meet

Dumbarton Oaks Delegates Work Behind Guarded Gates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The issue of secrecy surrounding the Dumbarton Oaks world security conference threatened to overshadow the three-power talks themselves last night as Undersecretary of State Stettinius, chief American delegate, told correspondents he will consult with Russian and British delegates to see if "something can not be worked out."

Stettinius made his statement after receiving a protest from correspondents over the skeleton communique which has been issued thus far, reporting only mechanical aspects of the meeting.

Later he went to the White House, accompanied by four members of the American delegation, but declined to say whether he had taken up with President Roosevelt the policy of withholding all details of the American-British-Russian conversations on establishment of a world peace agency.

While the conferees went ahead with their work behind Dumbarton Oaks' guarded gates, John Foster Dulles held a second meeting with Secretary of State Hull seeking to work out bi-partisan cooperation on American participation in a security organization.

Dulles, representing Republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey, saw Hull Wednesday. Both declined to release any details of the conversations pending their conclusion.

Hull said he did not yet know whether yesterday's meeting would wind up the exchange with the Republican foreign affairs expert. Dulles previously had indicated he expected to be kept informed of international developments in order to prevent a party split over foreign policy.

### At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Americans race beyond Grenoble over highways cleared by patriots.

Allies fight into Paris to finish liberation of capital.

Germans strive to retain power in Romania, report widespread rioting, establish puppet regime.

### WPB Vice-Chairman Resigns Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lid blew off a bitter row in the war production board yesterday when Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman, resigned and charged that he was the victim of "unfair attacks and criticisms" by aides of Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Wilson, former president of General Electric company, accused Nelson's personal assistants of inspiring stories that he was acting as spokesman for big business and opposing plans for reconverting industry to a peacetime basis.

"The dissension within the organization does harm to the war production effort and, therefore, to the country," Wilson wrote President Roosevelt. "I am unwilling to be a party to such a controversy."

The resignation was accepted with expressions of regret by the president, who said he was "aware of some dissension" within WPB, key agency in charge of the country's mammoth output of war materials.

### Allied Planes Span Shriveling Nip Empire

Targets Read Like Gazebo Of Jap's Outposts

By LEONARD MILLMAN, Associated Press War Editor  
Allied battle planes spanning vast areas of Japan's shriveling empire punctuated the lull in the Pacific war with their bombs, communique reported yesterday.

Their targets read like a gazebo of Japan's outposts. Tokyo said Chichi Jima, about 600 miles south of Japan, was bombed a few hours after Premier Kuniaki Koiso warned that American forces are awaiting "an opportunity to land on the homeland" of Nippon. A ship was sunk and a plane shot down by Aleutian-based bombers attacking Paramushiro on the northern road to Tokyo.

Yap, whose weather information as a cradle of typhoons may be vital to an invasion of the Philippines, was bombed for the fourth straight day. The raiding squadron came from new bases in the Marianas Islands. Pagan, Rota and Agutayan in the Marianas were also hit.

Ten Japanese rivercraft were sunk in Burma's Chindwin valley near Kalew, base for the unsuccessful Japanese invasion of India that cost the lives of nearly 45,000 Nipponese soldiers.

British troops caught up with the fleeing Japanese on the Tidim road, 10 miles inside the Burma border.

### 5,000 Allied Planes Strike Nazi Targets

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—Five thousand allied warplanes—more than half of them heavy bombers—struck from Britain and Italy yesterday against German oil, aircraft and industrial targets from the Baltic to the Balkans and smashed naval and merchant vessels the enemy hoped to use in evacuating his western ports.

An estimated 8,000 tons of exploding steel poured down on at least 21 objectives stretching from the great Baltic port of Kiel on through Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and French and Dutch ports as good weather over central Europe released the heavyweights which had been grounded five days.

Twenty-five bombers and five fighters of the British-based Eighth United States airforce failed to return, but two of the bombers were known to have landed safely in Sweden. Reports of the Mediterranean losses were not immediately available.

Most of the 25 British based bombers which went down were lost to heavy flak, although some formations encountered fighters shot down by the other side. Mr. H. H. H. for two days on the ground.

By contrast with states where the serviceman's voice will be loudest, South Carolina leaves the sending of absentee ballots to party workers and Gov. Olin D. Johnston says he expects less than one-half of one percent of the state's service personnel to vote.

### Report Riots; New Regime

King Mihai's Proclamation Still Unconfirmed by Allies

LONDON (AP)—The Germans, trying to salvage what they can from capitulated Romania, promptly announced yesterday the vague formation of a puppet regime opposing King Mihai's new pro-ally government, appealed for Romanians to remain in the war on the axis side, and said that rioting had broken out in the Balkan nation.

The Swiss radio broadcast a dispatch dated Bucharest saying "started a march into Transylvania last night," referring to Mihai's announced intention of recovering, with allied help, that part of pre-war Romania awarded to Hungary by the Germans in the 1940 Vienna conference.

**Siege Proclaimed**  
(A state of siege has been proclaimed in Bucharest, according to an article in the Swiss newspaper La Suisse, reported to the office of war information.)

(A Romanian domestic broadcast reported by the federal communications commission said that General Tedorescu, Bucharest military commander, had ordered an 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. curfew, abolished concentration camps, and granted amnesty to many political prisoners.)

With German military and political fortunes at a new low, Berlin did not break the news of Romania's defection from the axis until mid-afternoon when the German news agency, DNB, told of the Balkan nation's adoption of armistice terms offered by Russia, the United States and Britain.

**No Confirmation**  
Neither Moscow, Washington, nor London has confirmed King Mihai's armistice announcement, and it was believed that Berlin itself did not know exactly what was going on in Romania since Swedish correspondents in the German capital said that all communications between Bucharest and Berlin had been cut Thursday night.

Vituperative broadcasts by Transocean, another German agency, threatened reprisals for "Romania's treason" in a manner reminiscent of the overthrow of Mussolini in Italy, adding, however that "The nature of the measures to be taken against Romania still are in a fluid state."

DNB's tardy bulletin on the situation said that "Chief of State Antonescu was ousted from the government as a result of Anglo-American pressure brought to bear on the king."

**Reports King Fleeing**  
The broadcast, beamed to Romania at intervals during the day, said that the king was getting ready to flee to America as had his father, former King Carol, and branded as an "infamous lie" Mihai's assertion that the United Nations had guaranteed Romania's independence.

It said the British and Americans long ago had promised Romania to Russia, and appealed to Romanians "not to follow the traitor king and his corrupt clique of businessmen." Romanian soldiers were likewise asked not to take orders from the king and his army helpers "but to remain faithful to the German ally who sheds his blood for the defense of Romania the same as you."

**'Not Sympathetic' With Ceiling Price**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Miller (R., Neb.) said yesterday that high war food administration officials told him they were "not sympathetic" toward the ceiling price which the office of price production has placed on cattle.

The Nebraskan discussed with WFA Administrator Marvin Jones and other WFA authorities what he termed a "chaotic condition" in meat production. He told a reporter that confusing orders issued by various government agencies has caused the feeding of fewer cattle and low prices for those that do not gain fed.

"Jones realizes that corn fed cattle prices are over the ceiling," Miller said.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944

## U. S. Marines Capture Prize—

TINIAN ISLAND, Marianas, Aug. 19 (Delayed) (AP)—American marines captured an archaeological prize when they conquered Japan's Tinian island in the Marianas.

Massive stone columns, erected by a prehistoric race still were standing when troops swept up the rubble of Tinian town. The huge truncated pillars, with 10-ton capstones atop, had survived six weeks of bombing and bombardment as severe as any in the Pacific war.

Japanese archaeologists, in the 27 years of Japan's occupancy of the Marianas, had tried to solve the mystery of who erected the pillars, and why. The record of their failure was written on a bronze plaque attached to the stone. It said merely that some unknown peoples of antiquity had lived there and left these strange structures.

Archaeologists long have known of the Tinian pillars and other large and more puzzling ones in the Pacific. On noteworthy example is on Ponape island, in the Caroline group, near the Japanese naval base of Truk. Others are on Kusaie and Yap islands, both in Japanese hands.

The first white men to see the island any richer. Their occupation was so casual that they took very little away with them.

## The Guam Chamorros—

AGANA, Guam, Aug. 13 (Delayed) (AP)—The Chamorros, 23,000 of whom lived on Guam before the war, are slowly submerging in an ocean of other races.

There are Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, Siapanese and whites in such number here that the pure-blooded Chamorro is a rarity and soon may be extinct.

The Chamorros realize that the war solved nothing for them.

They again have their lovely island, which produces little; they again are caught between the pressures of huge Oriental and Occidental civilizations which are grinding them relentlessly. They have reverted to their prewar status: subject of the United States.

The have no vote, no voice in the long-range fate of their own island.

The war hasn't even helped their 10-year fight to be known by the name of their own choosing—Guamanians. They prefer that so there will be no chance of confusing them with the people of Saipan, Rota or other islands in the Marianas.

Two years of Japanese domination and the subsequent battle to free Guam changed the status of the Chamorros but little. The Japanese brought in nothing to make

## Still Fighting in Marseille—

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—do the same thing at the Hotel Nouailles.

Many houses along the way were death traps, too, as snipers in upper stories tried to hold out until the final minute.

I know, because I was standing in a doorway talking to a French soldier when a sniper in a fourth floor building across the street put two slugs into the door jamb.

At one point we saw Germans appearing to be infiltrating up both sides of the Cannebiere and figured it best to retreat. Right there I saw one of the coolest exhibitions of "guts" I ever hope to see. Our jeep driver, Chunky Henry (Tom) Smith, Chattanooga and Greenville, Tenn., got into the jeep and lit out up the street in reverse although he was under direct shell fire until he could round the corner.

There I, Fred Painter of Reader's Digest, Winston Burdett of Columbia Broadcasting Co., Larry Newman of International News Service, and Carl Mydans, Life magazine, caught up with him after slipping along close to the walls of buildings.

Yesterday's battling was the climax of nearly a week of armed resistance patriots put up before their uniformed comrades arrived. Only Wednesday they were barricaded in the police prefecture, and the Germans tried to blow them out with two raids by lines of armored cars.

One of these cars, carrying a Red Cross flag, witnessed the raid and the patriots refused to fire on it. When it reached the front of the prefecture it opened fire.

For more than an hour and a half infantry and patriots tried to break through to the two hotels

## Interpreting The— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press War Analyst

Bludgeoned by disaster on all fronts, military and political, there are broad intimations in the news from Europe that the Nazi high command is pulling back on all sides and preparing to stand siege within the reich itself.

The very nature of "austerity" mobilization orders broadcast for German home front attention, despite the glimpse they give the world of the desperate straits to which Germany has been brought tends to confirm that impression.

Those orders can leave the German people in no doubt that the end is near. What they may do about it as that knowledge sinks in is the greatest remaining unknown factor in the war.

The Romanian collapse merely capped the climax of German military disasters in France, Italy, Poland. Informed opinion on both sides of the Atlantic foresees similar Bulgarian defection from the Nazi arch perhaps within hours. Finland is shaking anew with war-escape internal pressure.

The low countries, Denmark and Norway, are seeing probably under drastically thinned out Nazi garrison forces and quaking quivering regimes.

It matters not whether Paris is yet completely in French patriot and allied hands. Its fate is sealed, to add greatly to the danger of German armies in the fast closing allied Seine net.

A German flight from the Seine is already afoot. The desperate attempt at a sea escape from Le Havre under lashing allied air attack for hours indicates that. Its fall linked with Nazi loss of Paris would undermine any possibility of prolonged delaying action east of the Seine to stem an allied march up the channel coast.

There is some intimation in delayed official allied reports on the still confused situation in Paris that in the eyes of Eisenhower's staff at least, the French uprising there was premature. A situation that would have driven the foe out of Paris without a fight seemed developing. It might have spared both French and allied lives. That is hinted at in press dispatches from supreme headquarters in northern France.

Southward a no less vivid picture of a general German flight from a fast closing Rhone valley trap is pictured in uncensored advice from the Swiss frontier.

American columns are on the Franco Swiss border northeast of Lyon and knocking at the gates of that upper Rhone metropolis. The Swiss reports say, Seizure of Lyon would trap whatever German forces remain south of the city to oppose expansion of the allied Mediterranean invasion zone.

Even in Italy there are significant indications of a German withdrawal on the Adriatic flank of the line. Rome reports decreasing resistance to allied pressure in that zone.

In the east Nazi efforts to hold open escape corridors from Warsaw are Polish by the Poles. The city is broadly Russian encircled north, east and south, and the already punctured Vistula front barring the way to the level plains of central Poland is tottering. Its collapse to set off a Nazi flight to the frontiers of Germany itself seems pending.

In Romania the situation despite the country's capulation on Russian imposed terms is too obscure for the military cost of that axis defection to the Nazis yet to be calculated fully.

to end the strongest enemy resistance in the heart of this seaport. But they made little progress against organized opposition.

Then the tanks rumbled in. The first came to a halt in front of the doorway in which I was crouching and that was the signal to the enemy to turn loose everything in a last ditch effort

to stop their approaching doom. But the tanks rumbled on, while patriots and foot soldiers, some armed only with small calibre pistols, went along as support. Then for an hour gun blasts reached a new high until the tanks finally rolled the length of this spacious, beautiful boulevard to clear up the enemy.

His hearers seem agreed Byrnes at least said he would not be the post-war demobilizer although he

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## With Paul Mallon— News Behind the News

WASHINGTON—The left wing political aggressors (the Pepper-Truman-Hillman-CIO crowd) tried to find Mr. Roosevelt for leadership and support when their Murray-Kilgore bill and its \$35-a-week federal unemployment pension for war workers was sinking to defeat in the senate.

He was nowhere to be located on that subject at that time. He was traveling, or he was busy, or telephone connections were busy. They never got him. At least so they now say in private.

Their story leaves the burden for promoting that unpopular notion of a greater relief for high salaried war workers than soldiers' pay, upon the drooped shoulders of Senator Truman, the vice-presidential candidate. Vice-presidential candidates and vice-presidents exist chiefly to take blame (see career of Vice-President Wallace).

It is difficult to believe a fresh vice-presidential candidate would take such responsibility of fostering such legislation without orders from the top, but Truman is being quoted in the usual off-the-record way that always leaks out, to the effect that he alone was responsible.

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt now says or whatever is done, the Murray-Kilgore bill, accordingly, is doomed to fate worse than death also in the house.

The ways and means chairman, Mr. Doughton, will not take it, and yet has been in no hurry about the George substitute bill which would make the existing social security set-up take care of post-war unemployment through state action (maximum payment about \$18 a week, average \$13-14).

Less and less publicity is attending this major issue, probably because it will split the administration right down the middle, if it is pressed.

War economic administrator Jimmy Byrnes may not have told the Doughton committee in executive session that he was quitting his right-hand job to the president in anger, as has been reported by one newspaper. Other papers did not pick up that possibly apocryphal story because they could not fully confirm it.

His hearers seem agreed Byrnes at least said he would not be the post-war demobilizer although he

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## For Weatherman— Fair, Warmer

WASHINGTON—Some of the nation's weathermen say that conditions are rather cloudy on their personal horizons—so they're ganging up to make life fair and warmer.

A group of forecasters in the Washington office of the U. S. weather bureau has formed an organization which it hopes will be expanded nationally into "the Association of American Weather Forecasters."

Objectives are these: 1. To convince the sometimes critical public that the weather forecaster, on the whole, has a pretty good batting average and that he's trying to improve it.

2. To get across to the public that the weatherman can furnish various other services beyond the routine forecasts. These services range from tipping off fruit growers on when to expect frost to telling the electric light company how dark the clouds will be so that plans can be made for proper lighting loads.

3. To set up a "code of ethics" to protect weathermen—and the public—from any "unscrupulous" private forecasters.

4. Finally, to establish standards so that prospective weathermen can be rated as to ability.

Members of the Washington group have been contacting colleagues among the 500 U. S. weather bureau and commercial airlines forecasters, encouraging them to start their units. New units already are in prospect at Chicago and Seattle.

"There never has been an organization of forecasters in this country, even though they are members of a world-wide profession," says Archie Bloom, U. S. weather bureau airway forecaster at the Washington National Airport, an active member of the new unit.

"Up to now we have had no effective answer to public criticism. This criticism seldom has been vicious, but forecasters sometimes take a terrific riding and kidding from some members of the public who seem to remember only the one incorrect forecast in ten, and forget entirely the nine that are correct."

"It is one of the aims of our organization to help expand an experiment already launched by the U. S. weather bureau and designed to furnish periodic checks on forecasts made by individual forecasters."

Dale R. Harris, district forecaster at the airport and chairman of the new unit's program committee, says the people who call upon the weather forecaster most frequently for help are seldom critical of the weathermen's efforts.

"These are the people," says Harris, "who make use of the many specialized services that the U. S. weather bureau offers."

"A woman called up one day last March," grinned Bloom, "and asked what the exact weather would be on June 18 so she could give her daughter a bang-up outdoor wedding."

"When I told her we couldn't look that far ahead, she snapped what's the matter with you people—haven't you got an almanac?"

The weather bureau declines to go out on a limb for more than six days and, at that, they describe the forecasts as "outlooks."

Forty eight hours in advance is their maximum for "definite" forecasts. For airways demands, they limit themselves to 12-hour forecasts.

Kenneth S. Norquest, senior forecaster at the national airport and chairman of the new organization, says:

"We've been learning new things in the past few years—such as new facts about the upper atmosphere—and there have been improvements in instruments that we use."

"Through this new organization of forecasters we expect to be in a better position to appraise and take advantage of every development toward better forecasting."

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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. 1939 Friday, August 25, 1944

#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

**C. KENNETT**  
**Golf Instructor**  
**IOWA UNION**  
**MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Monday—11-2 and 4-6.  
Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Thursday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Friday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Saturday 11-3.  
Sunday 12-7.

**NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS**  
All householders whose names 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**

**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 116-2975 by Saturday noon.

**MARtha ANN ISAACS**  
**Chairman**

### Inside Washington— Argentine Gold, Beef Important

WASHINGTON—Argentine gold and beef are mighty important items at the moment in view of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's oft-expressed opposition to the South American republic.

Hull has come out so flatly against the Argentine government that informed sources feel he must inevitably go forward with imposition of sanctions. He can't back-track now, they say, after denouncing the Argentine military dictatorship as "Fascist."

For this reason, U. S. action in stopping Argentine gold withdrawals from this country is considered especially significant. There are highly authoritative reports that it probably will be followed by more drastic measures.

Argentine balances in the United States may be frozen, for instance, so that funds cannot be withdrawn without special government permission in each case, or a complete ban on transactions with Argentina might be made, stopping sales of all material and transactions between the two countries.

Joint action with Great Britain by the United States along such lines would mean an end to Argentine beef supplies for Britain and a need for their replacement by the United States.

That's why diplomatic circles are watching the situation with great interest at the moment.

The story behind the flood of stories on reconversion and civilian production that have emerged from Washington lately is that WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson is winning his battle for the right to guide the nation back to a peacetime economy after the war.

Nelson has successfully bulled through his four-point reconversion program including the famous "spot authorization" order permitting resumption of civilian goods manufactured in areas where it will not hinder war production.

Then, at a recent press conference, Nelson presented a rosy picture of civilian production after Germany falls, predicting a return to the 1939 volume of production. That did no harm to Nelson's try for the job of handling the reconversion, and put him in the position of public champion in the reconversion fight.

His plan for reconversion was put through despite serious military opposition and 14 days of the groundwork for handling the job when the flood begins—after Germany's collapse.

Nelson holds, too, that postwar unemployment may not be as seri-

ous as some sources have been predicting.

The attempt of Representative Ed Rowe, Ohio Republican first term, to reorganize the House, caused a brief flurry in Washington but was never taken seriously either by his fellow Republicans or the Democrats in control of the lower chamber.

Rowe spread a report that he was considering a motion to call for a new House election in the hope of ousting Speaker Sam Rayburn and replacing him with the Republican floor leader, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts.

But Martin himself opposed the move, as did Republicans almost generally, all indicating they would rather wait until next January, following the November elections, in hope of a clear majority.

The Democrats are now 216 strong while Republicans control 212 votes out of the 435 House seats. Three seats are empty and four are held by minor party members.

The B-29 superfortress raids over Japan and Japanese territory have electrified the Allied world, both for accomplishments and for the promise they hold for future raids of larger caliber.

But in all the raids to date—there have been five—a feeling of anti-climax has existed over the fact that Tokyo was not among the targets.

To the American public Tokyo has become the symbol of the enemy's treachery and each announced raid has produced a hope that it was the target. Each time the hope has gone unfulfilled.

Practical considerations have dictated against such bombing of the Japanese capital, however, much as war department air force leaders would like to oblige the public.

Japan's industrial centers, such as Yawata and Mukden in Manchuria and her naval base at Sasebo are much more vital targets from a military viewpoint. Then, again, Tokyo-bombing requires flights completely across Japan from B-29 bases in China, exposing planes to fighter and anti-aircraft opposition for hundreds of miles over well-protected Japanese territory.

Washington observers believe that the United States must establish bases on Saipan and other occupied islands in the Marianas before taking a good crack at Tokyo—and indications are that such bases will be available shortly.

## A Genuine Army Left--

By KENNETH DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 18 (Delayed) (AP)—The middle-aged Frenchman in the tiny village was exuberant about the accuracy of the allied airforce. He drew a map in the sand showing how the village had been surrounded by German anti-aircraft batteries and other defensive strongpoints. Then, one by one, he marked out those strongpoints, showing how bombers had eliminated them.

Climaxing the show, he stood up and gestured toward the houses in the village, saying in French: "They hit every one of those targets all around the town, without touching a single village roof. Magnificent!"

# Sorority Rushees Begin Second Round of Party-Going This Morning

## Bids to Be Issued at 8

### Each Sorority Entertains at Two Parties Today

With bids to be issued between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, rushees will begin their second round of party-going today. As before, each sorority is scheduled to entertain at two parties, either formal or informal.

Clothes for the Iowa Coed will be on parade at the Alpha Chi Omega "Style Show" this afternoon at 1:30. Casual costumes will be donned by hostesses and guests for this informal event.

At 7:30 this evening, the Alpha Chis will hold their "Dream Cake Ceremony" which promises to be a delightful "dress-up" party for rushees.

"USO Canteen" will open at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Alpha Delta Pi house, with red, white and blue of course providing the color scheme for the decorations and the soft drink bar. Included in the entertainment will be a trio composed of a "soldier," a "sailor" and a "marine," and a skit depicting a scene at the USO. Light suits and informal dresses will be worn.

The Alpha Delta Pi's will entertain again tonight at their "Sweetheart Party," with red and white decorations enhancing the theme. Cupid and his protege will present a song skit at this event, which will be a dressy affair.

The traditional "Blue Mist Tea" will take place at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Emmy Lou Heston, A4 of Fairfield, is in charge of the party, which will call for your Friday best.

Tarzan will be the only thing missing at the Alpha Xi's "Jungle Party" this evening at 7:30. The house will be decorated in keeping with the theme, and Elaine Merriam, A2 of Iowa City, is in charge. Hats and hose are in order for this occasion.

Chi Omega will entertain this afternoon at a "Vogue Party" featuring what every ill' coed will desire in the way of fall fashions. Rushees will compete with the models for charm in dressy dresses, hat and heels.

Rushees will find themselves "away down yonder in the land of cotton" at the Chi O "Plantation Party" this evening at 7:30. Southern mummies and ukeleles will provide atmosphere for the affair, which also requires a dressy dress—perhaps a darker print, and heels and hat.

"DDD Broadcast," a radio cocktail hour, will be the feature at the Delta Delta Delta house this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Wear your afternoon casuals.

Activities will end evening gowns for the Tri Delta "Pearl Formal" tonight at 7:30, when the sorority legend will be presented. Rushees will wear dressy street-lengths for this traditional party.

Not to be out-done by "Old McDonald," the Delta Gamma's will entertain in true country style at their "Farm Party" this morning at 10 o'clock. Wash dresses, sex and flats, will be "right wearing" for this out-door entertainment.

"The Gay Nineties" will be revived again at the DG house this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Pert prints and pumps will be suitable for the rushee.

A "Tune-In Party" will take place at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house this afternoon at 2:30, with Millicent Righter, A3 of Iowa City, in charge. A radio skit will highlight the affair, which calls for an afternoon dress and heels.

Swish evening gowns will be seen at the Gamma Phi "Crescent Moon Formal" this evening at 7:30. Mildred Buoy, J4 of Colby, Kan., will preside. Dimity, cotton, and jersey formals are suggested for the occasion.

Meet your friends at the Kappa Alpha Theta "Merry Midway" this afternoon at 2:30—and wear your sporty clothes, flats and socks. Dorothy Kottman, A2 of Burlington, is chairman.

A bit of island magic will be prevalent at the Theta's "Hawaiian Party" tonight at 7:30. Dressy sheers and heels will be the correct attire at this event, which is under the direction of Jerry Whiteford, A3 of Marion.

You'll find a mermaid handing out clues for a treasure hunt at the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Deep Sea Party" this afternoon at 1 o'clock. "Long John Silver" will lead the song fest for the afternoon. Wear afternoon dresses, heels if you like.

Sultan and his harem will preside at the Kappa "Harem Party" this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with shimmering silver curtains and per-

## PARTY BIDS ARE ISSUED



DISCUSSING PARTY BIDS at Iowa Union are Joan Clark of Des Moines, who will enter the university of Iowa as a freshman, Dorothy Johansen, sophomore transfer from Burlington Junior college, Jean Conwell of Wichita, Kan., who is transferring from Coity college, and Elizabeth Peterson, freshman from San Diego. Rushees receive their bids for the day's parties between 8 and 9 o'clock each morning at the Panhellenic desk in the Union.

## CALLING FOR PARTY BIDS



MARGARET PHILLIPS, Panhellenic adviser, hands out party bids to rushees at Iowa Union between 8 and 9 o'clock. Rushees sort, accept and regret invitations, turn them back to the desk.

## News Agency Heads Urge Measures For Truthful News

NEW YORK (AP)—Determined and vigorous measures to assure truthful news in all countries are urged by Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press, and Christopher Chancellor, general manager of Reuters, in separate articles in the September issue of "Free World" magazine, out today.

The "elemental, essential step" to a durable peace, says Cooper, "is the assurance of the free and untrammelled flow of news between nations."

In his article, "Free news—first step in peace," Cooper writes: "It is a shocking revelation to most people when they are informed of the great masses of intelligent thinking people throughout the world who have had no adequate and effective means of knowing the truth about each other."

"Nor will they have such means after this war, unless determined, thoughtful and strenuous effort is immediately applied to this long overlooked problem."

He asserts that "systematic and purposeful distortion, perversion and choking of the news channels" had long been a common practice over much of the world, carried out by secret arrangements between foreign news agencies influenced by governments and other interests.

Now, however, Cooper points out, the entire background has changed, referring particularly to the change in the British agency, Reuters, which became a cooperative operated mutually for the newspapers of Great Britain three years ago, and to the disappearance of several other foreign agencies during the war.

While government control of the flow of news and information must be prevented," Cooper continues, "major governments of the united nations should lend their benediction to the development of independent news agencies responsible only to the publications, radio stations and other outlets they serve, which in turn are responsible to their public."

"They can now well advance the principle that the peace settlements will include guarantees of the right of men to get, send and publish the news."

In his article, "Truth in News," Chancellor endorses proposals by James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the federal communications commission, for adequate, unrestricted communications facilities throughout the world, freely available at low, uniform rates.

Commenting on Fly's proposals, as set forth in an article in the August issue of "Free World," the British news agency executive said: "Mr. Fly is campaigning for free world communications, and in this we in Reuters are behind him 100 percent."

Chancellor said he felt, however, that Fly "is sometimes in danger of intellectual confusion between two separate things—first, freedom of communications and, secondly, freedom of news."

"Even if Mr. Fly succeeds—and I fervently hope that he does succeed—in establishing free, efficient and rapid communications throughout the world, the battle for freedom of news still remains to be fought."

"This battle must largely be fought by world news agencies, such as Reuters in Great Britain, and the great press associations in the United States."

## Kline Warns Against 'End of Waritis'

DES MOINES (AP)—Citing the early collapse of the federal food administration in Iowa following World War I, Des Moines District OPA Director Walter D. Kline yesterday issued a warning against "end-of-the-waritis" and possible relaxation of price and rationing controls in this state.

Kline pointed out that both wars have yet to be won. "After victory in the German war, our local war price and rationing boards will enter their most difficult period of service," he said. "The battle to hold down prices until plentiful supplies of foods and consumers' goods can be made available will be terrific."

"Control measures will become unpopular with the war incentive out of the way. Yet they will be vital for maybe as much as a year after cessation of hostilities. Some governmental control will be most important, whether we handle it or not."

The OPA chief said that nearly one billion 300 million dollars in war bonds have been sold in this state, compared with a little over 500 million dollars in Iowa sales in liberty bonds a quarter century ago. Considerably more than a billion dollars in bonds have not been cashed in, he estimated.

These holdings constitute a substantially greater inflation threat than liberty bonds did, he said, not only because they represent at least twice as much dollar volume but because they can be liquidated comparatively easily.

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## Prof. E. B. Reuter Accepts Position At Fisk University

Prof. E. B. Reuter, former head of the University of Iowa sociology department, has accepted a position with Fisk university, Negro school at Nashville, Tenn., it was announced last night.

Well aware of the Negro problem in the United States, Professor Reuter has written the following texts in the field of sociology: "The American Race Problem," "Race Mixture," and "Population Problems and the Mulatto in the United States."

Fisk has a teaching staff of 42, with 458 students enrolled. Professor Reuter's resignation from SUI became effective Aug. 5.

## Washington Officials Hail Liberation Of French Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joyously—if a bit prematurely in the eyes of military commanders overseas—American officials from President Roosevelt on down yesterday hailed the liberation of Paris as presaging final and full defeat for the Nazis.

Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson commented formally after the announcement from Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French leader, that Paris had been freed.

About the time their statements were released, press dispatches arrived from supreme headquarters saying that officers there did not consider the French capital was yet liberated; that allied troops were having to fight their way into the city.

Nevertheless, the general feeling here was that Paris could not stay in and about those Germans still in any substantial resistance.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull both stressed the symbolic meaning of what they termed Paris' liberation.

The president's statement, which the White House later explained was issued on the basis of all the information available in Washington at the time, said:

"The joy that entered the hearts of all civilized men and women at the news of the liberation of Paris can only be measured by the gloom which settled there one June day four years ago when German troops occupied the French capital . . . for Paris is a precious symbol of that civilization which it was the aim of Hitler and his armed hordes to destroy."

Hull called it "one of the most heartening events of the past four years."

Stimson coupled with a recital of the favorable military developments a plea for no slackening now in the war effort.

"On every side Germany weakens," he said. "Now is the time for us to muster all our strength and unity for the final blow."

## Judge Evans To Return Tuesday

Judge H. D. Evans will return to the district court Aug. 29, seven days before the opening of the September term.

The names of 75 petit jurors were drawn yesterday in district court for the September term. They are to report Sept. 25 the second Monday of the term which opens Sept. 18.

They are as follows: LeRoy Amish, second ward; Sylvia Amish, West Lucas; F. M. Barker, first ward; Lina Baumgartner, fifth ward; S. K. Bird, Fremont; J. P. Bleeker, fourth ward; David H. Boot, second ward; Mildred G. Boyd, second ward; John Breese, West Lucas; Jessie C. Bywater, second ward; Elsie Clippinger, fifth ward; Mildred Clute, fifth ward; Fanny S. Duffy, fifth ward; Ethel Cox, Union; Kenneth L. Cray, second ward.

Blanche V. Erb, first ward; Howard Fisher, Graham; Fred Fry, first ward; F. J. Fuhrmeister, Newport; Walter K. Griffin, fourth ward; H. T. Hegland, second ward; Raymond G. Hemsted, fifth ward; Maurine E. Jackson, fifth ward; K. B. Judy, fourth ward; Frank Johnstone, Fremont; Ethel Hruby, Oxford.

William J. Johnson, fourth ward; Carrie Kadera, Madison; Bertha Keller, fourth ward; L. G. Kibbourne, Fremont; Mary E. King, second ward; Dorothy Koester, fourth ward; Rose Konasek, Monroe; Libbie Krofta, Oxford.

Adolph Lind, fourth ward; C. J. Loehr, Fremont; Lottie M. McPherson, third ward; Merrill V. Maske, Washington; Elizabeth

## TO CELEBRATE 100th BIRTHDAY



E. G. MacMurray

Celebrating his 100th birthday Sunday without an "illness or ache" is E. G. MacMurray, civil war veteran who resides with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn street.

Joining in the celebration will be his son, First Lieut. Raymond MacMurray, and family, of Huntington, Ind., his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. H. MacMurray of Maryville, Tenn., and neighbors and friends. A friend at Denison is baking a birthday cake, and already Mr. MacMurray has received over 100 greetings, including a cablegram from his grandson, Van Lehn Phillips, who is serving with the China National aviation corporation in the Orient.

Mr. MacMurray was born Aug. 27, 1844, in Kingston, Jamaica, where his father, a Scotch Presbyterian minister, had settled as director of missions in the British Isles. He was the next to the youngest in a family of five, and his sister, 94, died just last winter.

When Mr. MacMurray was four, the family moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., and he attended at private school at Hartford, Conn., for eight months prior to the death of his father. His mother then took the family to Tuscarawas, Ohio, where she taught school until she was 80 years old—for \$20 a month. As he grew older, Mr. MacMurray worked too—on a farm for \$3 a month the first three years and \$4 a month the next four years. Then at the age of 19 he enlisted in the Civil war.

Served as "Mule-Driver" "Thirty of us joined up and became mule drivers. After five of us left," Mr. MacMurray said. "It was dangerous because, though we had heavy guard when we took the ammunition to the front lines, they didn't bother to give us a guard at all coming back, and we traveled alone."

Mr. MacMurray remembers vividly even yet the hardships and experiences of his Civil war days. "I ate sour bread and muddy coffee for the day's rations, and driving my team across the Mississippi river on a pontoon bridge made of logs and boats after delivering his ammunition. Once he reached the river and found the ferry wasn't running—he had to camp in enemy territory all night, sleeping under his wagon without a companion or military guard. Later he transferred to the 185th division that guarded the famous Cumberland gap. While on duty there a woman came to the camp—as she was sitting talking they tossed something to her—she caught it as a man would, and thus they discovered a Confederate spy."

After the war, Mr. MacMurray returned to farming. In 1868 he

married Lydia Ann Van Lehn and the couple had a family of five. In 1900 they moved to Huntington, Ind., where he truck farmed for ten years and then retired.

Mr. MacMurray has two surviving children, eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. One of the grandchildren is Claire MacMurray of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, whose second book, "Out on a Limbo" has recently been published. Miss MacMurray inscribed her first book, "And Beat Him When He Sneezes," to "my dear grandfather, who is an author too"—this was because Mr. MacMurray used to arise and write reams of verse in the middle of the night. He still willingly recites these clever poems, and the family favorite is one he composed years ago bidding farewell to "Old Dobin" when the era of the tractor arrived.

Still Active Today Mr. MacMurray is almost as active as if he were half one hundred years old. He likes to listen to the radio and avidly follows the news. Church services are also among his favorite programs, and he's proud of the fact that he has been a member of the Sharon Moravia church in Ohio for 81 years.

Last year for his 99th birthday, he went back to his old Ohio home for the celebration, and was welcomed by the town band which includes a drum that was used during his service in the Civil war.

Deputy Sheriff Albert J. Murphy yesterday brought Clarence Hull to Iowa City from Dixon, Ill. after Hull violated his parole by going into another state.

Hull is being held in the county jail pending a hearing before Judge Harold D. Evans, who is scheduled to return Tuesday.

He was convicted of forging a check last winter at a local clothing store and at that time was sentenced to 10 years at Anamosa. The sentence was suspended however and he was paroled to the county sheriff.

## WSUI Programs, Network Highlights—

WSUI (910) Blue (1400); (890) WHO (1040) WMT (600) CBS (780) MBS (720)

**TODAY'S PROGRAMS**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
9:00 Todd Grant  
9:15 Music Magic  
9:30 The Bookman  
9:45 WACs in Review  
9:50 On the Home Front  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Week in the Magazines  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Transatlantic Call  
11:30 Canning for Victory  
11:45 Musical Interlude  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Beyond Victory—What?  
1:00 Musical Chats

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**  
6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)  
Cliff and Helen (WHO)  
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)  
6:15 Soldiers of the Press (WMT)  
News of the World (WHO)  
H. R. Gross (KXEL)  
6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT)  
M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
Did You Know (KXEL)  
6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)  
News (WHO)  
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
7:00 Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time (WMT)  
Frank Black's Orchestra (WHO)  
Watch the World Go By (KXEL)  
7:15 Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time (WMT)  
Frank Black's Orchestra (WHO)  
The Parker Family (KXEL)  
7:30 Service to the Front (WMT)  
The Thin Man (WHO)  
Meet Your Navy (KXEL)  
7:45 Bill Henry (WMT)  
The Thin Man (WHO)

## Memorial Service To Be Held Sunday For Verle Holcomb

A memorial service for Lieut. Verle Page Holcomb, 22, who died



Lieut. Verle Page Holcomb

in France July 28 as a result of wounds received in action, will be held at the Frist Christian church Sunday at 4 p. m.

Lieutenant Holcomb's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Page, reside at 428 S. Johnson street. He attended the university where he was a member of the university Highlanders band for three years.

His wife, the former Montee E. Aldridge, lives at Aldridge, Miss., and his mother, Mrs. Charles Kendall, Colorado Springs, Col., now is in Iowa City.

Lieutenant Holcomb had been in the army since Sept. 2, 1942, and was ordered overseas in June, 1944. He was serving as a replacement officer in the 134th infantry.

## Parole Violator Returned Here

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# Chicago Cubs Lose Thirteenth Straight Game

## St. Louis Cardinals Defeat Cubs, 2-1

### Ted Wilks Hangs Up Tenth Straight Win For Bruins' Loss

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Ted Wilks got his tenth straight victory last night as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 2 to 1, handing the Bruins their 13th defeat in 13 games this year.

Wilks allowed but three hits in hanging up his 13th victory of the year against one defeat.

The Cards two runs came in the third when with Wilks and George Fallon out, Augie Bergamo walked and was singled to second by Stan Musial. W. Cooper singled, Bergamo scoring and when Phil Cavaretta fumbled Musial also scored.

Chicago	A	B	R	E
Hack, 1b	4	0	1	0
Hughes, 3b	4	1	0	0
Cavarretta, cf	4	0	2	1
Nicholson, rf	2	0	0	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	0
Williams, c	2	0	0	0
Passeau, p	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>

St. Louis	A	B	R	E
Fallon, ss	4	0	0	0
Bergamo, rf	2	1	1	0
Musial, cf	4	1	1	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	0
Sanders, 1b	3	0	0	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	2	0	1	0
Verban, 2b	3	0	1	0
Wilks, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
Chicago	001	000	000	—1
St. Louis	002	000	00x	—2

## 70 Players Register For Gopher Practice

### Some Eleven Veterans Return to University For Football Season

MINNEAPOLIS—Among some 70 players who are registered on the regular practice roster of the University of Minnesota football squad, a scattering of veteran lettermen, numbering probably 11 or 12 by the time the season opens, a few other veterans and the navy men and freshmen will supply an abundance of candidates for each position with the all-around quality of their performances still to be determined.

At the close of summer practice Dr. George Hauser enumerated some of the players on whom he is keeping an especially watchful eye. Thus among the ends are such new men as Rudie Strandstrom of Duluth, Minn.; Tom Wainright of Minneapolis; Bill Juhl of Luverne, Minn.; Dick Nelson, also of Duluth, and Doc Turnacliiff, Dick Lee, veteran of last year, may or may not be out.

Presence on the squad of Rubie Juster of Minneapolis, Bill Aldworth of Garden City, N. Y., and Tom Reinhardt of Jasper, Minn., promises to make these positions among the strongest on the team, especially when these lettermen are backed up by big Bruce Corey of Austin, son of Nebraska's great All-American Tim Corey, and Jerry Kafka of St. Paul, a stand-out in high school days.

Guard positions will run little over two deep. Dave Day of Brighton and Bob Jensen of Minneapolis, formerly a co-captain at St. Thomas college, are a pair of fine looking newcomers. Remaining from last year are three lettermen, Bob Grainger of Minneapolis, Johnnie Kutschied of Duluth and Fred Madsen of St. Paul.

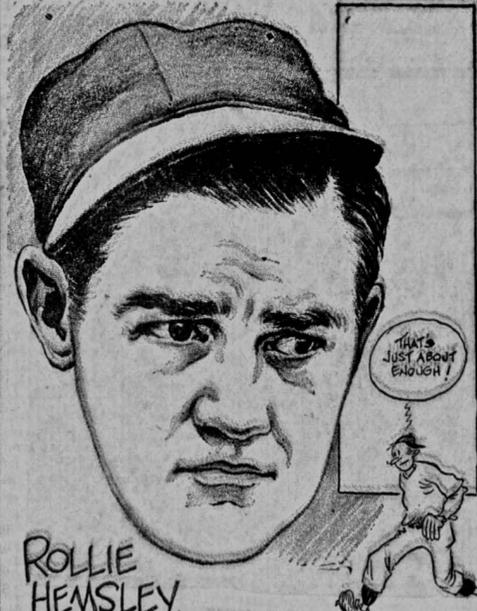
Another St. Paul boy, Bob Lossie, has the call at center in view of his fine play in the 1943 season. He will have more help, however, this year, his competitors being Dick Van Dusen, naval ROTC player from Birmingham, Wash., and Bob Nevin of Green Isle, Minn.

Worm's eye view of the backfield shows Tom Gates of St. Paul, a "mighty-mite" type, swarming over the sod with a call on first chance. Backing him up will be Matt Sutton of Minneapolis and Lowell Baker, a 17-year-old from Preston, Minn. Blocking quarterback candidates are fairly numerous, among them being Bob Graman, a letterman from last year. Walt Edwards of Minneapolis, Merlin Kispert of Kenyon, Minn., and Dale Rappana of Duluth are all strong newcomers, Edwards, especially, carrying all the physical appearance of an outstanding and eventually a star football man.

Herb Braun, V-12er from Dubuque and Mark Brownstein of Los Angeles, Calif., the track speedster, will put life into that difficult right halfback spot, along with Johnnie Lundquist, letterman. Playing in the more fluid and sensational left halfback position will be Minnesota's flashy but dependable "Red"

## SAILOR ROLLIE

By Jack Sords



**ROLLIE HEMSLEY,**  
COLORFUL CATCHER OF THE YANKEES, OUT OF BASEBALL FOR THE REST OF THE WAR TO JOIN THE NAVY.

ROLLIE SPENT 17 YEARS IN THE MAJORS, SERVING WITH SIX CLUBS—CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, CHICAGO CUBS, ST. LOUIS BROWNS, CLEVELAND AND NEW YORK YANKEES.

## Ft. Hamilton—Boxing Matches

NEW YORK (AP)—Every Thursday evening during the summer some 3,000 or 4,000 of the good citizens of the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn hurry through their supper, beg off from doing the dishes and make tracks for Ft. Hamilton to see a boxing show unique in the field of prize fight promotion.

It is the only show in the country conducted by service men on the same basis as a civilian promotion, with paid professional talent, paying civilian spectators and in every other way living up to the general conception of a fight card as run for the benefit of some enterprising citizen out to make a couple of bucks.

The only concessions to civilian management are the hiring of an experienced matchmaker, Jack Monahan, and a civilian referee, Young Otto. Otherwise everything is military, from ticket sellers to ushers.

The show is running in its 18th year, and this perennial trait is the chief reason it is permitted to operate as it does. The camp received special permission from the government to continue operations at this time. The other reason other camps can't duplicate it is that their locations aren't advantageous. Hamilton is on the fringe of the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, with plenty of well-populated civilian territory from which to draw customers.

The show originally was instituted to provide funds for camp activities, particularly athletic activities, and today a swimming pool, bowling alleys, baseball equipment and other odds and ends are the direct result of profits from the weekly slugfests.

Right now Lieut. Col. William G. Nicklas is in charge of the promotion, assisted by Capt. Fred Frankhouse, the old Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, and Capt. Leland E. Carr. The club cleared \$9,000 last year, and this year expects to hit a peak of around \$15,000. The gross averages around \$4,000 a week, but has reached \$6,000.

Club fighters constitute most of the performers, as the purses naturally can't be big enough to lure the top men, although occasionally a Madison Square Garden headliner such as Tami Mauriello or Cleo Shans picks up a little change there.

Some customers have reserved the same seats for the last 10 years, and the first eight rows or so always are taken for the season. The arena, largest in New York City outdoors, seats 5,200. About 1,100 service men see the show each week free. The civilians, or cash customers, pay standard prices of \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Wayne Williams. This year "Red" will be abetted by another of the talented Montanans Minnesota has attracted recently, "Bud" Gullickson of Billings, old home town of Herman Frickey and Herb Hein, and Phil McManus of Fargo, N. D., light but plenty fast.

Well, of course, that's not saying there aren't other good men on the 70 man squad. The advancing season always sees new talent develop unexpectedly.

## Wolverines Expect 85 Grid Prospects

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A group of 85 candidates for Michigan's 1944 football squad has been invited by Head Coach H. O. Crisler to report for opening of fall practice Monday.

Included among those expected to report are nine lettermen, seven of whom participated in summer grid drill which ended Aug. 11. Candidates will work out daily at 4 p. m., and will be divided into two groups, the "Blue" squad and the "White" reserve squad.

Opening of the fall session comes exactly 19 days before the Wolverines engage Iowa Pre-Flight at Ann Arbor, Sept. 16, to begin a grueling 10-game schedule.

Headed by Captain Bob Wiese, 190-pound fullback, the "Blue" squad contains 51 candidates at present, including eight other lettermen from the 1943 team that won eight of its nine games, losing only to Notre Dame.

Wiese, however, is the only starter from last year's powerful team that included such stars as All-Americans Bill Daley and Mervin Pregulman.

Besides Wiese, other lettermen backs are Bob Nussbaumer, halfback; Don Lund, fullback, and Joe Ponsetto and Jim Alliber, quarterbacks. With Wiese, Nussbaumer and Ponsetto as possible starters, the backfield holds the edge over the line in experience and ability on paper at least.

Line lettermen include Clem Bauman, tackle; Harold Watts, center, and Bill Sigler, guard. Only "M" winner among the ends to report will be Art Renner.

Aside from these veterans, Michigan's gridiron picture is completely changed from what it was a year ago as Wolverine coaches agree that this year's squad is one of the most inexperienced to report in years.

Of the 51 tentatively listed on the "Blue" squad 24 are Navy trainees; eight are Marine trainees and 19 are civilians. Of the 19 civilians nine are 17, and several of these will have birthdays before the season ends.

Three outstanding newcomers, Dick Rifenburg, Saginaw, Mich., end prospect; Eugene Derricotte, Defiance, Ohio, halfback, and Dick Smith, LaGrange, Ill., guard, recently turned 18, and probably will not be available. In addition the coaching staff faces the possibility of losing several players Nov. 1, who are in navy and marine training programs.

Prominent among new men among the backs are Ralph Chubb, Ann Arbor, Mich., navy trainee, who showed considerable potential power as a fullback during the summer drill. Chubb was rated the most improved player during summer practice by coaches.

Among other backs who show potentialities are Bill Culligan, Detroit, Mich.; Warren Bentz, Washington, D. C.; Bill Wenzlau, Toledo, Ohio, Roger Ely, Montpelier, Ohio, and Don Spink, Troy, N. Y. Culligan, the only holdover from last year, may share the passing duties with Nussbaumer.

Tackle prospects include Tom Wright, Fairfield, Ohio, Quentin Siskles, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Maurice Dume, Winnetka, Ill. Center candidates are Charles Wahl, Defiance, Ohio, John Lintol, Detroit. Among guard prospects are George Burg, Winnetka, Ill.; Roger Chaverin, Detroit; John Weyers, Page, N. D. and Marvin Shebel, Marshall, Mich.

Bruce Hilkene and Sheldon Kavieff are holdovers from last year's wingmen while Frank Honigsbaum, Troy, N. Y., Edward Greer, Wayzata, Minn., George Abbott, Lansing, Mich.; Fred Mattheai, Ann Arbor and Charles Sampson, Wausau, Wis., are newcomers.

Following is the complete Michigan schedule:

- Sept. 16 Iowa Pre-Flight at Ann Arbor
- Sept. 23 Marquette at Milwaukee
- Sept. 30 Indiana at Ann Arbor
- Oct. 7 Minnesota at Minneapolis
- Oct. 14 Northwestern at Ann Arbor
- Oct. 21 Open (Summer term ends)
- Oct. 28 Purdue at Ann Arbor
- Nov. 4 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- Nov. 11 Illinois at Ann Arbor
- Nov. 18 Wisconsin at Ann Arbor
- Nov. 25 Ohio State at Columbus

Lee Chesney, Omaha, seventh service command civilian employe topped the civilian entries to shoot a 245 for a tenth place spot.

**BREMERS WINS**  
The Bremers Medics became the champions of the second half of the city softball league series last night when they defeated the Gas and Electric Powers boys, 8 to 7, on the Benton street grounds.

## Detroit Tigers—May Beat St. Louis Browns

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, (AP)—Everyone is saying the only way the St. Louis Browns can lose the American league pennant is to beat themselves, which is just a cute way of saying they'd get their ears pinned back by other clubs, as no team is going to beat itself, unless it plays its own managers.

If we were to pick a team right now that might edge out the Browns it would be the Detroit Tigers, and that's reaching down quite a ways in the standings since, as of last Friday, the Tigers were tied for third and 71-2 games out of the lead.

The fact remains, however, that for the last five weeks the Tigers have been playing the best baseball in the league. Over that period they showed a percentage gain of 70 points in lifting themselves from seventh place to their present position.

The Browns, with the next best record of improvement, gained 26 points. The second-place Boston

Red Sox are right where they started five weeks ago, St. Louis playing .536 ball and still in the same position. The Yankees gained five points, which is in reality a loss as far as gaining on the Browns is concerned.

Just to give an idea of how the teams have fared over the period from July 12 to last Friday, here are the figures:

	July 12	Aug. 19	Pt. Diff.
St. Louis	570	596	+26
Boston	536	536	Even
New York	527	532	+5
Washington	479	478	-1
Chicago	479	478	-1
Cleveland	474	466	-8
Detroit	462	532	+70
Philadelphia	455	448	-7

The Tigers, it is figured, played .697 ball over the period, and the Browns played at a .657 pace. At that rate, if the season continues long enough, until December maybe, the Tigers eventually would catch the Browns.

The Detroit upswing dates from July 13, the day Dick Wakefield joined the club, Wakefield is hitting around .323, which is not sensational, but good. But often the presence of one man lifts a club, even when that man himself is no world beater. Frankie Crosetti did it to the Yankees last year.

Much of the Tiger hopes depend on just how long Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout can stand the pace. They are carrying the pitching load and both will probably be 20 game winners. Possibly no other club will have even one 20-game winner.

At any rate, from now on it all depends on whether either the Tigers or the Browns crack. There is only one little discouraging item from the Detroit standpoint. The Tigers have been just line on the sleeve to the Browns this season, brushed off without difficulty. St. Louis has beaten Detroit 11 of 14 times, with eight games left to play.

## Johnny Bulla Leads All-American Open

### Phyllis Otto Shoots 79 In Opening Round At Tam O' Shanter

CHICAGO (AP)—A year ago, in the Tam O'Shanter All-American open, Johnny Bulla of Atlanta, Ga., fired a 296, finished in a tie for 43rd place, and didn't win a dime.

But yesterday the husky 30-year-old club swinger who quit professional golf to become an eastern airlines pilot, had a strangle hold on a hefty share of the \$42,500 prize dough at the three-ring circus, and a three-stroke edge toward the \$13,462.50 top award.

All high-flying Johnny did yesterday was carve out a 35-30-65, seven under par, to tie the course record, and hand a field of 122 professionals and seven amateurs—including eight former national open winners and seven P.G.A. champions—a neat kicking.

Bulla played 11 holes at par 72, and birdied the other seven, getting six birds on the back nine where four of them came in a row as he drove, pitched and putted like a composite of all the greats.

Close on his heels, however, was the most dangerous of the modern club-swingers, Lord Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, who holed a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole to post a 68—three strokes off the pace.

Bracketed at 69 were four stalwarts, including Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla.; Bud Lewis, Philadelphia open champ; Melvin (Chick) Harbert, the long-hitter from Battle Creek, Mich., and Gene Sarazen, twice winner of the national open, from Brookfield Farms, Conn.

Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., duration national women's champ and one of three professionals in the field of 27 women, led the way through the first round of the pulchritude division with a 40-38-78, two over feminine par. She was over par in the end of 14, but birdied three of the last four with a 4-3-3-3 finish.

A stroke behind her with 41-38-75 was Phyllis Otto, a cute miss from Omaha, Neb., while Lieut. Patty Berg of the marines, defending champion, was deadlocked at 81 with Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia. Miss Berg is a professional, the other being Hope Seignious of Greensboro, N. C., who finished with 83.

## Hawkeye Reserves Scrimmage, Drill

Attention was focused on the reserve players at the Iowa Hawks' practice yesterday as the second and third teams went through a lengthy scrimmage while the so-called first string was running through dummy scrimmage.

Bill Kersten, quarterback; Derrel Porter and Dean Selkin, halfbacks, showed up well on the second team.

Before the scrimmage the first and second team were drilled on punting by Slip Madigan. Both Ken Rose and Kill Kersten got off some good boots during the drill, with some kicks going 50 or 60 yards.

## Here Are St. Louis Pennant Hopes

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The string seems to be running out fast on the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees in their race to overtake the St. Louis Browns for the American league pennant.

Figures on performances thus far might indicate the string already has run out but there still remain the mathematical chances, of course, although they now soar into very high levels.

For instance, if the Browns sail on in at approximately their present .578 percentage pace on 69 games won and 51 lost, the Boston Red Sox must step up their gait from .538 to .743 for their remaining 35 games, and the Yankees must leap from a .530 stride to .757 for the 37 games still remaining on their schedule.

The Browns, with 34 games remaining, need win only 20 while losing 14 to finish the season at the top with 89 games won and 65 lost for a percentage of .578, unless the Red Sox can win 26 while losing only nine, or the Yankees win 28 while losing nine.

If the Red Sox or Yankees do it, they'll finish the season with 90 won, 64 lost—584.

They might have to do even better than that because the Browns will play 23 of their remaining 34 games at home and their record at Sportsman park for the season is an impressive .709 percentage—39 games won and only 16 lost.

The Red Sox and Yankees each still have a long road trip.

The remaining road games for the Browns are: four at Detroit, two at Cleveland, and five at Chicago. Here are the Browns' season records to date against each of those teams: at Detroit Browns won five, lost two; Detroit at St. Louis, Browns won six, lost one.

At Cleveland Browns won four, lost five; Cleveland at St. Louis, Browns won six, lost three. At Chicago Browns won three, lost two; Chicago at St. Louis, Browns won six, lost two.

In the season's play, the Browns are ahead of every club in the league except the Yankees, to whom they have lost ten while winning eight. They're ahead of Boston ten games to nine; Philadelphia ten to nine, and Washington eleven to eight.

Joseph F. Glidden invented Barbed Wire

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

4 for 10¢  
10 for 25¢  
DOUBLE EDGE SINGLE EDGE

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

BY ALL REGULAR PACKS, RESPECTIVELY

## Louise Snow Leads Quarter-Final Rounds

### To Meet Connie Clifton In Girls' Semi-Finals Of Tennis Tournament

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Louise Snow of Bakersfield, Calif., a semi-finalist in the national girls' junior tennis tournament here, led the field into the quarter-final round of the Middle States Women's Grass Court championships yesterday.

Drawing a bye in the first round, she defeated Mary Lou Bruney of New York, 6-3, 6-1, in a second round match, and triumphed over Nina Irwin, also of New York, 6-3, 6-1, in the third round.

Today, she is scheduled to face Connie Clifton of New Smyrna, Fla., in the girls' semi-finals, and then pair with Sylvia Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., against Miss Clifton and Gladys Ross of Seattle, Wash., in the girls' doubles semi-finals.

There was no play in the junior singles yesterday. In the doubles, Miss Clifton and Miss Ross upset Betty Coumbe of Westfield, N. J., and Norma Depperman of Harrington Park, N. J., 6-3, 6-1.

Jean Doyle of San Diego, Calif., meets Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, the favorite, in the other girls' singles semi-final match today, while in the other doubles match, Miss Fry and Barbara Scofield of San Francisco are pitted against Miss Doyle and Margaret Varner of El Paso, Tex.

First seeded Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., and Bertha Garwood, the Cuban champion, were among those who advanced to the third round in the Middle States Women's event through double victories.

Miss Head defeated Doris Popple of Des Moines, 6-2, 6-1, and Sue Peterson of Cynwyd, Pa., 6-2, 6-1; while Miss Garcia conquered Jean Cooper of Ocean City, N. J., 6-1, 6-0, and June Newcomer of Lancaster, Pa., 6-1, 6-1.

Other achieving double wins were Miss Varner, Miss Doyle and Mary Jane Donnelly of Forest Hills, L. I., advancing to the third round through byes and single victories were Eleanor Cushingham of New York, Joanne Dun, Des Moines; Peggy Welsh, Lima, Pa.; Edna Steinback, Richmond

**IOWA**  
Last Day  
Tom Neal — Ann Savage

**TWO-MAN SUBMARINE**

**TWICE AS FUNNY AS HIS FIRST!**  
GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY  
with HAROLD PERALTY

Xtra! Air Crew

**Englight**  
NOW Ends Saturday  
Doors Open 1:15  
Comedy! Romance! Charm!

**Once Upon a Time**  
GARY GRANT — JANET BLAIR

Xtra! MARCH OF TIME  
"Back Door to Tokyo"  
Lulu in Hollywood  
"Cartoon"  
—Late News—

## Frank Bauman Heads Purdue's Wing Group For 1944 Football

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Both literally and figuratively, Frank Bauman, rugged marine V-12 trainee from Harvey, Ill., stands out among the candidates for end positions on the squad that is being groomed by Coach Cecil Isbell for defense of Purdue's Big Ten championship this fall.

In his first fling at collegiate football last fall, the former former Thornton township (Ill.) high school star, with 215 pounds well distributed over a 6 foot, 3 inch frame, earned recognition as one of the outstanding wingmen in the game as the Boiler-makers swept through a nine game schedule undefeated and untied.

Bauman, a power on offense as a blocker and a terrific tackler on defense, is likewise one of the longest punters in the game, frequently getting off boots that travel from 60 to 70 yards in the air. He is also an important cog in Isbell's plans for an air attack, as he utilizes his height to good advantage as a deft pass catcher.

Main support for Bauman at right end is expected to be provided by two other holdover major lettermen, Nathan Laskin, of Youngstown, Ohio, a civilian engineering student, and Joe Collings, navy V-12 trainee from West Lafayette, although a pair of 17-year-old freshmen, Michael Orey, who hails from Washington high school, South Bend, Ind., and Charles French, of Fenger high school, Chicago, Ill., may make their presence felt.

The experience situation at right end is in direct contrast to left end. Currently, the port outpost of the line is being manned by an all-civilian sextet, none of whom have had any previous collegiate experience.

Three of the left wing candidates at 17-year-old youngsters—Harley Reagh, a member of the Weymouth, Mass., high school squad that won the state championship last fall; Ralph Thiersk, captain of the George Rogers Clark eleven at Whiting, Ind., that tied for the northern Indiana title last season, and Michael Lalich, who comes to Purdue from Bowen high school, Chicago, Ill. The coaches are also watching with considerable interest the grid development of Paul Hoffman, Jasper, Ind., an all-conference forward as a freshman member of Purdue's basketball squad last year, who is trying his hand at football for the first time.

The left end group is completed by Robert Aliff, civilian freshman, who was ranked as the best all-around athlete at Southport, Ind., high school before he enrolled at Purdue.

Hills, N. Y.; Gloria Rustum, Maplevood, N. J.; Nancy Corbett, River Forest, Ill.; Betty Hulbert, St. Louis, Mo.; Sylvia Knowles, Philadelphia, and Jean Rocky, Westfield, N. J.

**TRACK STAR DIES**  
Word has been received of the death of Lieut. Irving Wolf of the marines from wounds suffered in the campaign for the capture of Guam.

Wolf was co-captain of the 1942 Iowa track team.

## EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT

**VARSITY**  
NOW ends Sunday

**Going My Way**  
CROSBY  
RIDE  
STEVENS

— PLUS —  
"Batty Baseball"—Cartoon  
"Ski Slopes"—Sportline  
World's Late News Events

LAST "Silent Partner" and DAY! "Careful—Soft Shoulder"

**STRAND 2** Big Hits  
Starts Tomorrow  
**SATURDAY**

**TALKS** 9 GREAT STARS  
**THE MANHATTAN**

ADDED HIT "First Time"  
"First Run"

**THE FALCON OUT WEST**  
with TOM CONWAY  
CAROL COLLIER BARBARA HART

# The Last Hope Is Reich Defense as Hitler's Europe Crumbles

## Germans Reorganize On Rocket Coast

### One More Crushing Battle Means Nazi Defeat Say Militarists

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—The defense system of Hitler's European fortress is crumbling, and with capitulation of satellites in prospect and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armored columns already driving for the German border, the Germans' only hope now is defense of the Reich itself.

While the Germans have their reorganized 15th army on the rocket coast, it has been badly stripped to bolster the Seventh army. It is unlikely it would be able to withstand an allied onslaught. Military men expect Hitler to fight a rearguard action from northern France and lower Belgium to the Siegfried line, then base all on an appeal to the people to defend the homeland.

**Predict Collapse**  
Many allied military men are of the opinion one more crushing defeat in battle and the German army—riddled with intrigue and hate—will collapse entirely.

Hitler's defense system was built on the vast territory he dominated in Europe. He planned to trade space for time to wear his enemies down and out. But he did not reckon with the drive and daring of an American general like Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

The force and violence of underground movements, the wavering fairweather loyalty of his satellites in the east and the uprising by the French Maquis avenging four years of hate and brutality and the lightning allied advance, particularly the speed of Patton's Third army, have given Hitler and the German army no time to establish any sort of defense line.

**Romania Turns**  
In the east, Romania—the Balkan weather-vane which always first swings to the side most likely to win—has turned from the Nazis. Undoubtedly the Germans will be forced to withdraw from Romania as fast as possible before the on-rushing Russian armies catch them in a vast trap. It is inconceivable that Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland will not quickly follow Romania's lead.

Their capitulation would force the Nazis from Yugoslavia and Greece. Thus, overnight, Hitler would lose "space" he so sorely needs.

**Germans' Defense Weak**  
To date there has not been the slightest sign the Germans will be able to mount a defense in northern France capable of halting the American, British and Canadian effort. One month ago Hitler had the allies hemmed in on a hundred-mile front. He was unable to hold it and lost some 20 or 30 divisions in the process.

In a few days the allied front will stretch from the channel hundreds of miles to the Swiss frontier. It will be supplemented by armies being poured into France at the greatest rate in history.

To hold that line, Hitler will have 30 or less divisions than he had a month ago. Then he can do his retreat into the borders of the Reich. But there is every indication that he lacks the manpower to hold even this front.

**Hitler Needs Airpower**  
If they had enough air power to protect the ground forces, Hitler and Heinrich Himmler, chief of the home army, could make the invasion of Germany itself a costly process of house-to-house and street-to-street fighting. There also is the problem of persuading the German people to carry out such a fight in the same way the Russians did.

Inner Germany does not have the living space of western Russia nor does the Wehrmacht have anything capable of dealing with the allied airforces which sweep Germany at will.

Turning German towns into strongpoints will only mean that allied war planes in the thousands will come over and level every house as tanks sweep on past towards Berlin.

## Senate Receives— Treaty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Anglo-American oil agreement, signed for the declared purpose of assuring fair utilization of the world's petroleum resources, was submitted to the senate by President Roosevelt yesterday in the form of a treaty requiring ratification.

The action drew its significance from the fact that the administration had decided to regard the pact as a treaty rather than an executive agreement which would not require senate approval. It came at the beginning of a period when international pacts will be negotiated more frequently.

In asking for ratification of the oil agreement, the administration has set a pattern which, if followed through, could broaden rather than restrict senate influence in the field of international affairs.

The oil agreement was made public Aug. 8. At the time, state department officials said it had not been determined whether it was an executive agreement or a treaty.

But the senate foreign relations committee, which acts on treaties, and a special petroleum committee took a deep interest in the document, studied what members termed its "merits and demerits," and decided that perhaps it needed long and careful consideration.

## Seahawks to Meet Ames, Des Moines Teams This Weekend

Recovered from its tragic visit to Indiana last weekend, the Iowa Seahawk nine will make its second attempt at victories No. 28 and 29 within the confines of its native state against opposition over which it holds a definite advantage. The cadet club will meet Iowa State navy in Ames tomorrow and return to Iowa City Sunday to face the Des Moines Onlianks, state semi-pro champions.

With the detachment of this week of Carlos Ratliff, the lineup will include its fourth new name in two weeks. Replacing the able second baseman, will be Cadet Steve Horvath of Oquoss, Mich. Horvath, a sturdy youngster of 22, celebrated his first appearance with the Seahawks last Sunday in South Bend by getting two hits in two trips to the plate.

The major shift in the batting order this week will send Charley Heck, who has been swinging second, down to the fifth spot where his power can be better utilized and elevate the recently returned George Rutenbar to the No. 2 position in the lineup.

Seahawk coaches will stand pat on the youthful pair of cadets who broke into the lineup last week. They are 18-year-old George Leddy on first, and 19-year-old Jim Yates in the outfield. Their positions in the batting order will be reversed with Yates moving up a notch. However, Keith Simon probably will replace Yates on Sunday.

Simon, apparently recovered from a boil on his elbow, is the choice to face the navy nine with the veteran Ed Weiland the selection against the more seasoned Onlianks club.

Ned Harris, the Detroit Tiger product who will be returning to his birth place in Ames tomorrow, took over the team batting lead from Charley Heck last weekend with his .379 average.

Probable batting order, with averages: Don Yohe, 2b (.348); Rutenbar, cf (.345); Harris, lf (.379); Bill Baker, c (.327); Heck, 3b (.365); Horvath, 2b (.2-2); Yates, rf (.250); Leddy, 1b (.167); Simon, p (.273); Weiland, p (.306).

## DIG OUT YANKS BURIED BY SHELL



MEDICS ATTACHED to an infantry unit somewhere in France dig out some of their men who were buried by a blast during an enemy shelling attack at the front. (International Soundphoto)

## Dulles Continues To Confer With Hull On Foreign Affairs

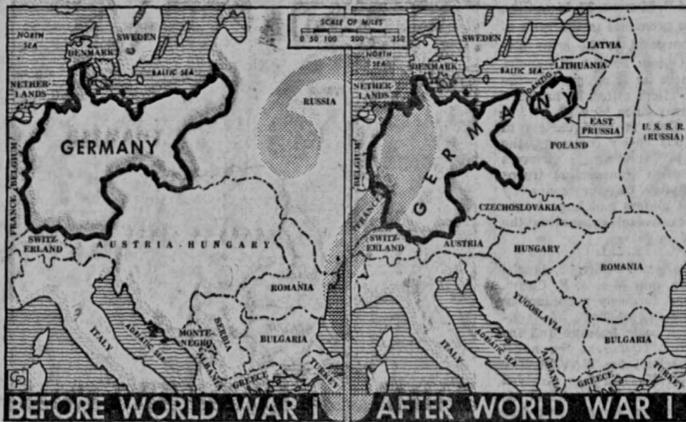
WASHINGTON (AP)—Indicating progress has been made toward a bi-partisan agreement on American participation in a world security organization, John Foster Dulles said last night he would continue conferences with Secretary of State Hull "to be sure we have a meeting of minds and a clear program agreed on."

Dulles, who is foreign affairs adviser to Republican presidential nominee Thomas Dewey, held his second two-hour session with the secretary today exchanging views on international affairs. He told reporters afterward that the unprecedented conversations would take place for a third time this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Dewey's representative was asked if difficulties had arisen which necessitated continuing the talks.

"We are trying to do something rather novel in American political life," he replied. "We are breaking new ground and moving slowly and carefully."

## GERMANY LOST 27,275 MILES IN WORLD WAR I



GERMANY LOST 27,275 square miles of territory and almost six and one-half million in population as a result of World War I. It lost Alsace-Lorraine, returned to France; Eupen and Malmedy, ceded to Belgium; part of Eastern and Upper Silesia, ceded to Poland; Memel, part of the Allies; Danzig, made a free city; Schleswig, northern zone, ceded to Denmark; part of Upper Silesia, ceded to Czechoslovakia; the Saar Basin, which was separated from Germany after World War I and administered by the League of Nations, and the Ruhr, seized and held by France and Belgium. What Germany will lose in the peace following this war remains a question to be answered. (International)

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

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

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

**DIAL 7351**  
Mr. Martin

**HELP WANTED**  
Wanted—Night clerk small hotel. Student considered. Dial 9982.

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

**INSTRUCTION**  
DANCING LESSONS—Ballroom, ballet tap. Dlx' 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

**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.

**Brown's Commerce College**  
Iowa City's Accredited Business School  
Established 1921  
Day School Night School  
"Open the Year 'Round"  
Dial 4632

**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.

**Agents — Salesmen**  
Make \$150.00 to \$500.00 in Your Spare Time  
Take orders for MAYGOLD Hybrid Seed Corn in your community. Proven quality, easy to sell, will make you friends as well as money. Send for complete details without delay. No obligation. Write me today.  
EARL MAY  
Shenandoah, Iowa

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

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

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

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

**Student Rooms For Rent?**  
Advertise Them in the  
Want Ad Section Of  
**THE DAILY IOWAN**

## Missing Ace Taken Prisoner

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Col. Francis Gabreski, missing since he flew out on volunteer extra duty July 20 to protect his standing as America's all-time top air ace, is a prisoner of war.

The war department, in making the bare announcement that the 25-year-old Oil City, Pa., flier is held in Germany, still withheld details of his last operational flight.

## Outside Paris

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Clark, Blue network correspondent, said in a broadcast from "outside Paris" last night that the Germans were reported moving strong new forces into the French capital and had entrenched themselves throughout the city. French patriot forces, however, control most of the suburbs, he said.

## The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	88	29	.752
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600
Cincinnati	65	49	.570
Chicago	51	65	.449
Philadelphia	45	67	.402
Boston	46	70	.397
Brooklyn	45	74	.378
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	69	51	.575
Boston	64	55	.538
New York	62	55	.530
Detroit	62	56	.525
Chicago	56	63	.471
Cleveland	57	65	.467
Philadelphia	57	65	.467
Washington	51	68	.429

### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### OLD HOME TOWN



### Harold R. Monson Receives Promotion To Master Sergeant

Harold R. Monson, 27, Iowa City, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the army airforces at Stout field, Indianapolis, Ind., where he is assigned to the base operations office. He has been in the army since May 19, 1942.

Stout field is headquarters of the I troop carrier command, the branch of the army airforces charged with transporting troops and supplies to war zones by means of gliders and huge transport aircraft and evacuating the wounded by plane.

Rosetta Sylvia Cerny, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cerny, Solon, and formerly a student at the University of Iowa, has completed her basic training and indoctrination course at the naval training school for WAVES, The Bronx, N. Y., and has received orders to report to the naval air training center for aviation free gunnery, Pensacola, for further instruction.

Curtis L. Jones Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Amana, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell field, Ala., an installation of the army airforces training command.

Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training. Cadet Jones attended the university from 1941 to 1943.

Pvt. Francis A. Merten, husband of Mrs. Kathryn B. Merten, 822 Rundell street, is among the new students in a new class of enlisted men to be trained as armor-clerk clerks at the armored school for a special course in the clerical department.

The intensive nine-week course trains personnel to carry on the typing and clerical tasks of army administrative procedure. Students learn to write correct military letters, to keep military records and handle payrolls.

The department is one of eight in the mammoth armored school. This unique college for the army's mechanized warrior trains many thousands more students annually than the average civilian college or university.

Pvt. Oran Kennel, husband of Mrs. Barbara Kennel, 817 Melrose avenue, and Pfc. John H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith, 608 Ronalds street, are the soldier students intent upon mastering the mysteries of operating a radio set from rumbling, rolling tanks and half-tracks.

The new class of enlisted men reported recently to the armored school communication department.

### County Teachers Meet at 9:30 Today

A preliminary meeting of teachers in the county school system will convene at 9:30 this morning at the court house where work for the year will be explained and supplies will be distributed.

For beginning teachers, teachers who have not taught for one or more years, and those who are teaching for the first time in Johnson county the meeting will extend into the afternoon.

Those who are teaching for the first time in this county and have not registered their certificate, are requested to mail them in for registration. Any teacher having earned a new certificate this summer should have it registered before the opening of school.

### Elks Lodge to Hold Buffet Dinner Dance

A Midsummer Elks buffet dinner dance will be held Aug. 30 for members and their wives with dancing by Ray Long and his Dixie Rhythmiers in the BPOE lodge.

Reservations are to be made by calling 9688. The party will open with an open house at 7 p. m. followed by the buffet dinner. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

The informal party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Guthrie.

The Elks also are planning the annual Labor day picnic to be held Sept. 4 at City park. Frank Lee is chairman of the picnic committee.

Beginning at 11 a. m. the Family day picnic will feature baseball games, music by Doc Lawson and his organ, bingo and horse shoes.

### Superbomber Named SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation's new superbomber, the B-32, will be known as the "Dominator," company officials said yesterday, adding the designation has the approval of the joint aircraft naming board in Washington.

The name for the future battle companion of the Boeing B-29 Superfortress, was suggested by Tom M. Girdler, Convair board chairman, after noticing a photograph of a fierce bull on the wall of Camp Pendleton's officers' club with the caption, "Dominator."

### Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore Entertain Unusual Guests



LEONIDAS SAAVEDRA, E3 of Panama, Senora Salvadosa de Saurez of Honduras, and Peter Anderson of White Plains, N. Y. formerly of Paris, France, examine the Russian samovar which Peter's father brought to Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore on one of his return trips from Europe, where he was engaged in foreign Y. M. C. A. work. Senora Saurez and Peter are houseguests of the Seashores this week, and Mr. Saavedra is serving as translator.

By JEANE GASKINS  
Daily Iowan Society Editor

A 13-year-old refugee from Paris and a South American woman who speaks no English are the unusual houseguests this week of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore at their home at 815 N. Linn street.

The boy, Peter Anderson, is the grand nephew of the Seashores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Anderson, now of White Plains, N. Y. The South American is Senora Salvadosa de Saurez, nationale of Salvador in Central America, who now lives in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras. She will be here a month visiting her son, Harold Rene Saurez, a sophomore in the college of engineering.

Peter's parents are American and both are graduates of the University of Iowa, his father receiving his degree in 1920 and his mother, the former Margaret Holmes, receiving hers in 1921. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to Paris, where Mr. Anderson was engaged in foreign Y. M. C. A. work, and it was there that Peter was born. His mother and he had five hours to make connections which would get them to a port before the Germans descended on the city in 1939. Since then he has made his home in New York, and has been visiting his grandfather at Whiting, prior to his arrival in Iowa City this week.

#### Translator Necessary

Senora Saurez came Wednesday and since this is her first visit to the United States, and she speaks no English, we enlisted Leonidas Saavedra, E3 of Panama, as translator.

When we arrived at the Seashore home, Senora Saurez had been looking at the pictures in Life magazine and conversing with Mrs. Seashore via the glossary of a first-year Spanish dictionary.

We were eager to know how she had managed to make the trip from Honduras to Iowa City without a translator-companion and she explained to Leonidas that the people on the trains were all very kind and that during each phase of her journey she had been lucky enough to meet someone who knew at least a smattering of Spanish and could assist her.

Senora Saurez left Tegucigalpa July 27 and went by plane to Guatemala, where she spent some time and then continued to Mexico City. After a few days there she left by train for Iowa City. She had no real difficulties, she told Leonidas in rapid Spanish, until she reached Iowa City, where she failed to find Rene at the station. Becoming worried, she took a taxi cab to his dormitory address, but Rene had moved with the close of the summer school session, and the house was vacant. The taxi cab driver could be of no assistance himself, but he quickly took her to Dr. Jeronimo Mallo at the office of the romance language department. As they were looking for a place for Senora Saurez to stay until her son could be located, Rene appeared on the scene.

#### Honduras "Americanized"

Of the people of the United States, Senora Saurez declared they were "muy bueno" and very helpful. The climate in Iowa at this time of year is the same as that of Honduras, and neither is she finding our customs and manner of dress so strange, for Tegucigalpa, a governmental city rather than an industrial one, has a population of about 150,000, and is quite Americanized. Senora Saurez herself looked quite like a young American woman in her tailored tan linen suit, red pumps and red headband. "In Tegucigalpa," she told us, via Leonidas, "the girls even wear slacks, though not very much," she added. Senora herself owns a store where she sells such things as "artificial flowers and souvenirs from Salvador"—an establishment similar to our gift shops.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued in district court yesterday to Lloyd L. Rinehart, 20, and Margaret E. Burdick, 19, both of Iowa City, and to James F. Schnell, 20, Wauwata, Wis. and Janet Ida Hedrich, 19, of Brillion, Wis.

A farmer in India is known as a kisan.

### Milkweed Sacks To Be Distributed At Teachers Meeting

Milkweed sacks for rural school children will be distributed among school teachers at a teachers institute meeting Wednesday, Aug. 30.

About two sacks will be given to each school and more will be available if needed, according to F. J. Snider, county superintendent of schools.

School boys and girls have been asked to collect milkweed pods for the floss which will be used to make life jackets for pilots and others in the airforces.

### Chinese Redouble Blow Along Yangtze

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese have redoubled their diversionary blows along 270 miles of the Yangtze river between Hankow and Ichang in an attempt to distract the Japanese from their drive to cut China in half, the high command said last night.

The Chinese attacks were directed at overland supply routes from Hankow to Ichang and came as the Japanese were reported building up reinforcements far to the south in Hunan province for a renewed drive to conquer all the Canton-Hankow railway.

The high command said the situation had improved in Hunan itself, farthest point of enemy advance southward along the railway to Canton, with attacks against the enemy flanks apparently making progress.

North of the Yangtze, the Chinese seized three strongpoints on the outskirts of Tangyang, northeast of Ichang and made progress in the Kingmen sector farther northeast.

The Chinese also fought into the important Japanese stronghold

### STAFF SERGT. AND MRS. WAYNE KOBES



CUTTING THEIR WEDDING CAKE at the reception at Melody Mill Wednesday evening are Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Wayne V. Kobes, who were married at 8 o'clock in the Christian church. Mrs. Kobes is the former Maxine Cass, daughter of Mrs. Lois Cass of Chicago. Sergeant Kobes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kobes, 436 S. Governor street.

of Kingshan, 75 miles west by northwest of Hankow, where street fighting was still raging, the high command reported.

A report from the Salween front, where forces in southwest China are trying to join hands with allied forces in Burma, said the Chinese had liberated more than 150 populated places and more than 10,000 square miles in the

world's highest and toughest battleground since May 11.

#### NEW FOOD ORDER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war food administration yesterday ordered federally inspected slaughterers to set aside an estimated one-third of their output of pork for military and other war uses, effective Aug. 27.

### House Committee Approves Post-War Reconversion Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's program for broader postwar jobless benefits was rejected flatly yesterday by the house ways and means committee, as it approved a demobilization and reconversion bill emphasizing economy in peacetime federal expenditures.

Unemployment compensation administration is left entirely in the hands of the states.

The committee voted down a proposal by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes that the government set minimum standards for unemployment benefits, with payments of at least \$20 weekly for 26 weeks for top pay workers.

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking committee Republican, said: "We have protected the public purse."

Revamping a senate-approved measure, the committee knocked out provision for federal retraining of war workers for other jobs and removed 3,500,000 government workers from unemployment compensation coverage.

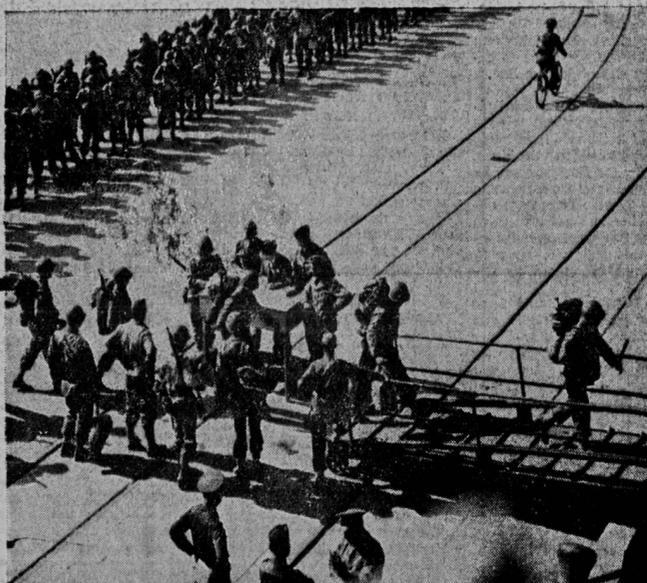
While the house group acted on this measure, the senate debated stormily a proposal that the government be authorized to renegotiate sales of surplus property in the same way that war contracts have been renegotiated.

Offered as an amendment to the surplus property disposal bill, it would permit this procedure: If a buyed of surplus government property sold it for large profits, the government could "renegotiate" the original sale and recover a part of the profits.

#### Picnic Dinner

The annual picnic dinner of the Spanish American war veterans and auxiliary will be held Sunday at upper City park. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

You can help  
make history—



Militarily, this is the most important . . . most urgent phase of the whole war.

The moment is at hand for American soldiers to give everything they've got in a supreme effort.

Depend on them. They will write history . . . write it with their blood.

Financially, too, this is the most important, most urgent phase of the war for America.

This is the moment our soldiers depend on us to make our supreme effort in this war! We've got to make history too!

Don't fail America now. Buy Bonds. Buy Bonds and keep on buying Bonds even though it begins to pinch.

And if you think that's a sacrifice, just look at the casualty list in this newspaper . . . then go out and buy some more!

Buy your Invasion Bonds  
Today!

