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RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, fat, Red stamps, AS through 28, AS, MS, CS, DS good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps AS through 28 and AS through 29 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of cane sugar through February, next year. GASOLINE A-13 coupons, good through Sept. 29; FUEL, Oil period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 29. New period one coupons now good. SHOES, airplane stamps one and two, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Cloudy, Light Rains.
Fresh Winds

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 282

Paris Radio Declares Germans Cease Firing

Yanks, French Join Patriots

American Infantry Forces Battle To Notre Dame

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF (AP)—The Paris radio announced late last night that the French capital had been liberated and that the German commander had signed a document ordering his troops to cease fire immediately.

The announcement followed entry of American and French troops into the capital during the day. There was no immediate confirmation here.

The latest word at headquarters was that American and French troops had joined fighting French patriots on the Ile de la Cite in the heart of the capital after bitter fighting with Germans and French collaborationist militiamen.

De Gaulle Speech
Gen. Charles De Gaulle, president of the French committee of national liberation, said in a speech broadcast from Paris:

"France will take her place among the great nations which will organize the peace. We will not rest until we march, as we must, into enemy territory as conquerors."

It was the second time this week that the French forces of the interior had announced the liberation of the capital from four years of Nazi rule. Wednesday they announced Paris had been freed from within, but later reported that the Germans had repudiated an armistice agreement and resumed fighting.

Bitter Fighting
Last night's announcement followed bitter fighting in the heart of the capital by French and American armored forces of the United States Third army which rolled in yesterday morning.

At the time of the Paris announcement that the capital had been liberated the German radio was saying that fighting still was raging in the center of the city and that no one group could claim control of Paris.

In the fog of early morning, American infantry—the first of this second American expeditionary force within a generation to enter Paris—battled to Notre Dame, whose ancient bells a few hours before had welcomed the first French patrols to the city.

Parisians Greet Yanks
On all sides the liberating French and Americans were greeted by hungry Parisians, mad with joy, who had fought alone against the German oppressors since they were called to arms last Saturday.

Brig Gen. Jacques le Clerc, hero of the fighting French in the north African campaign, was in the forefront of the battle, leading the tanks to the rescue of patriots who had been frantically calling for help as the Germans fought back throughout the night.

Combined Attack
The Germans were driven from many strategic parts of the city by the combined onslaught of the French military and the fury of citizens fighting for their liberties, and themselves fell back behind barricades for a last ditch stand.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle's chief of national defense, Gen. Alphonse Pierre Juin, declared the whole area around the capital a battle zone and barred all traffic into the city.

General De Gaulle himself was reported waiting in the southern suburbs of Bagneaux until the city was cleared. The report was carried by an FFI-seized radio station in Paris.

War Department Retracts Broadcast Permission Given Socialists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department withdrew last night its previous agreement to give the Socialist party an opportunity to broadcast a political address to troops overseas.

The Socialist party had contended that President Roosevelt's speech at Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 12 was a political address and had asked equal radio time for a similar broadcast. Yesterday morning the war department announced this request would be granted but last night Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy said this decision had been overruled.

Succeeds Wilson of WPB



LIEUT. COMDR. Julius A. Krug, naval officer and former government official who was appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed to the post vacated by the resignation of Charles E. Wilson on the war production board. Krug will act as chairman of the WPB during the absence of Nelson on his mission to China.

Hull, Dulles Announce Partial Agreement

Dumbarton Oaks Conference Adjourns Over Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Hull and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs adviser, John Foster Dulles, announced agreement yesterday "on numerous aspects" of the proposed world peace agency, but Dulles pointedly reserved Republican rights to discuss the subject in the forthcoming campaign.

Completing a series of three talks, Hull and Dulles issued an extraordinary election-year pronouncement saying they both felt the subject is a non-partisan one. In stipulating that the agreement does not "preclude full public non-partisan discussion of the means of attaining a lasting peace," Dulles explained that he wanted to leave no loophole for a charge of bad faith when Dewey talks on the subject.

Dulles said he hoped that the talks would produce an "American plan" rather than an administration plan for world peace.

Dewey's adviser said he had been given a copy of the American plan for a peace organization now before the Dumbarton Oaks conference, but refused to disclose whether Russian and British plans are also among the documents he is taking to New York.

At Dumbarton Oaks, the conferees adjourned for the weekend, a communique stated, while the secretariat prepares material for discussion next week.

"The general views of the three groups have been clarified in the initial presentations," it was announced. Earlier, Secretary of State Hull gave a committee of seven Republican and Democratic senators a resume of the conversations thus far. One Democrat said he thought progress was being made toward a bi-partisan understanding on postwar policy.

Dulles apparently shared this view, and said he thought weight would be given Governor Dewey's foreign policy ideas during the three-power deliberations.

Correspondent Places—

Paris Phone Call

By DON WHITEHEAD
"now," she said, "But there was an attack against the embassy by German soldiers four days ago. They wounded our guard outside the door and forced their way in after firing on the building. They walked in and went all over the place. Everything is covered with broken glass."
"Everything in the embassy is shipshape. You know it's my job to see that it stays that way. Mon Dieu, I hope the Americans move in tomorrow. We aren't allowed to fly the flag now but I hope the Americans will let me help them hoist the flag the first time it is flown."
And that concluded the first telephone call to the American embassy from outside Paris since it was closed three years ago.

Allied Tank Columns Roll Into Troyes

Crack Final Defense Line At Seine River

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Saturday (AP)—American tanks in a 23-mile advance yesterday rolled into Troyes, 85 miles southeast of Paris and 163 miles from the German border at the Rhine, while far behind them allied armies were stamping out the last sparks of German resistance south of the Seine.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armor, now racing toward soil unknown to Americans who fought the First World war, was cutting across the last German communication lines to southern France and raising fresh perils to the Reich's frontier.

Situation at Troyes
At Troyes the doughboys stand 130 miles south of the German border at the Saar, 163 miles west of it where the Rhine winds northward near Strasbourg, and 138 miles west of Belfort gap, which the Germans are expected to defend strongly because it leads into the industrial Rhineland.

Allied ground forces, closing in on such forces as the Germans still have south of the Seine, cracked the final enemy line before the river and closed in from every direction.

Americans broke the back of stubborn German resistance and seized Elbeuf, 25 miles from the mouth of the Seine, whose capture was erroneously announced Thursday.

Far to the west, the battle to clear the huge port of Brest of the enemy broke, with allied warships pouring in salvos on the garrison from offshore and artillery bombarding it from the east.

Yanks Line Seine
Between Paris and the sea, the Americans are along the Seine all the way to Elbeuf, 25 miles from the mouth. They have a strong bridgehead near Mantes and the Germans said they now have another near Elbeuf, little more than 10 miles from their river base of Rouen.

Meanwhile, onrushing Canadians on the west were trying to foil a clever German defense which has held open a gap of 25 miles from the mouth of the Seine for its beaten Seventh army to cross. Canadians, in a lightning advance, joined up with the Americans on this sector between captured Brienne, 14 miles west of Elbeuf, and Le Neubourg, nine miles southeast of Brienne.

In all these sweeps there was little German resistance, bolstering a belief that the Germans have got most of their forces across the Seine unless they have sizeable forces lurking in the forests along the west bank.

Roosevelt Invites Willkie to Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wendell Willkie, saying that President Roosevelt has invited him to a conference, took the attitude yesterday that he would prefer to wait until after the election.

Nothing definite has been done toward arranging a meeting. Willkie, in New York, confirmed reports of the presidential invitation after Mr. Roosevelt, at his news conference here, said he had been in communication with Willkie.

The disclosures followed several days of rumors that the White House was making overtures to the 1940 G. O. P. presidential nominee for a conference on foreign policy.

The reports had attracted more attention from the standpoint of politics than from foreign affairs since Willkie has kept silent on that role, if any, he intends to take in the presidential election campaign.

Willkie left little doubt, however, that if he does see the president before the election their talks will be completely divorced from partisan matters.

At his news conference Mr. Roosevelt said no private meeting was in prospect that he knew of but that he might see Willkie. He saw a lot of people privately, he commented by way of closing the exchange.

Prepare for Migration

LONDON (AP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration will seek authority at its conference in Montreal next month to enter enemy countries on the heels of the military to begin arranging for history's biggest mass migration, it was learned yesterday.

Romania's King Mihai Proclaims War on Nazis

ALL GI CONQUESTS AREN'T ON THE BATTLEFIELD



AMERICAN SOLDIERS are noted for making friends wherever they go, and, judging from the expression on the face of this French youngster, another GI has made a conquest. The picture was taken by the United States army signal corps in Mayenne, France.

German Army Flees Through Galati Gap

Russians Race Through Romania; Encircle Nazis

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Two Russian armies racing toward the heart of Romania at a better than a mile-an-hour clip yesterday reached the Galati gap defenses at Teucui and also drove a spearhead down to the Danube river delta at Kiliya in a six-day whirlwind offensive which Moscow announced cost the enemy nearly 205,000 killed and captured.

In perhaps the greatest defeat yet inflicted on the axis in a comparable period, the Russians also announced they had encircled 12 German divisions of upwards of 60,000 men southwest of fallen Chisinau, provincial capital of Bessarabia. Thirteen thousand of the Germans already have surrendered in two days, the remainder are being annihilated, said the Moscow broadcast bulletin.

Thousands of Romanians were abandoning the struggle against the Russians and turning to fight the Germans, dispatches said, as the Second and Third Ukraine armies under Gen. Rodio Y. Malinovsky and Feodor I. Tolbukhin linked up for a quick drive on Bucharest, within 112 miles of Soviet columns which seized Teucui on the Barlad river.

To the southeast the Russians had captured Kiliya. General Tolbukhin's Third army seized that point. To the northwest his troops reached the Prut river on a 70-mile front between captured Leusen and Kagul.

In six days the Russians have captured nearly all of lower Bessarabia, the province ceded by Romania to Russia in 1940 and then recaptured by the Romanians in the German-Romanian offensive of 1941.

On the northern Poland front Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian army gained up to five miles in its steady effort to drive a wedge between Warsaw and the lower border of East Prussia.

Outflanking the two big strongholds of Lomza and Ostrow-Mazowiecka, the Russians captured Ratovo, eight miles southwest of Lomza. At the lower end of a 26-mile front they converged on Ostrow-Mazowiecka from several directions, taking Grodziki, five miles north of Ostrow; Ugniewo, two miles to the east, and Stare Kackowon five miles southeast.

The Russians captured 40 localities in this area, and to the southwest beat down for a third straight day a heavy series of German counterattacks east and northeast of Praga, embattled Warsaw's eastern suburb.

On the disintegrating southern front, Bucharest radio reports said, Romanian troops now are actively assisting the Russians. A broadcast said Bucharest had been liberated from the Germans, and that the Nazi escape roads leading to the Galati gap were littered with wrecked German equipment and dead.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Romania declares war on Germany after German bombers attack Bucharest, where radio reports declare German ground troops ousted.

Fighting continues in streets of Paris as second announcement of the city's liberation comes, via Paris radio.

Yanks line the banks of the Seine, complete engulfing movement against Germans.

Italian-Based Planes Blast Nazi Factories

ROME (AP)—Up to 500 American heavy bombers from Italy smashed at two Nazi aircraft factories and two airdromes in Czechoslovakia yesterday in continuation of a searing assault on Hitler's Balkan holdings which has brought destruction to 155 enemy planes in the past three days and done vast destruction to the enemy's dwindling war potential in southern Europe.

A statement from headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, allied air commander in the Mediterranean, disclosed that approximately 24,000 tons of explosives had been dropped on oil installations and communications in Romania at a cost of over 200 heavy bombers and 50 escorting fighters. A total of 353 enemy planes were shot down in the course of these attacks.

In Thursday's ground fighting in Italy allied forces made what a communique described as "considerable advances" in the central sector southeast of Florence, capturing the villages of Castelnuovo, Fornich and La Montania.

President Discusses—

WPB Shake-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson's future role in war production and reconversion was clouded yesterday by President Roosevelt's statement that he did not know whether Nelson would continue as war production board chairman when he returns from China.

Meanwhile, WPB sources said that 37-year-old J. A. Krug, who took over as acting chairman as Nelson departed yesterday morning for Chungking, had received a blank check of authority to run the war agency and get it operating with maximum efficiency.

Assigned to the task by Mr. Roosevelt when Charles E. Wilson resigned Thursday as executive vice-chairman, Krug was reported to have made it clear to top WPB officials that he expects an im-

Tokyo Radio Reports New Island Invasion

Third Carrier Raid On Sumatra Announced by Japs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The navy expects the war against Japan to last "at least until the end of 1945" an admiral said in Washington yesterday as Tokyo radio broadcast reports of a new American invasion and a third carrier raid on Sumatra.

In Washington Rear Admiral James H. Irish, navy inventory control officer, complained "The navy's war in the Pacific is being handicapped by the failure to obtain necessary ships." He said the navy assumed the war would last "at least until the end of 1945."

United States warplanes raided the outer fringes of 1,800,000 square miles of the central Pacific controlled by Japan seven months ago but now dominated by the American navy. Targets included Wake Island; Pagan and Agiguan in the Marianas; Ponape in the Carolines; Nauru, and bypassed the Marshall Islands.

A Japanese broadcast said allied amphibious forces landed Thursday morning on the Mapia (St. David) islands, less than 700 miles southeast of the Philippines, but were driven back into the sea by noon. The little island group is about 150 miles north of Manokwari in Dutch New Guinea and 300 miles east of Halmahera, southern approach stone to the Philippines.

The raid on Sumatra, Tokyo said, was made the same morning by 28 carrier planes. Despite handicaps of material, terrain and weather, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell reported that in his 1944 north Burma campaign 20,000 Japanese were killed and 10,000 square miles recaptured. His victories reversed the "hell of a beating," he said since the Nipponese gave the allies in that area two years ago.

Luftwaffe Flies On Bucharest

Radio Reports Say German Ground Troops Overwhelmed

LONDON (AP)—Romania declared war on Germany yesterday after Nazi bombers raided Bucharest, the capital, and radio reports said German ground troops within Bucharest had been swiftly overwhelmed by King Mihai's regiments.

The declaration of war against Germany by her former satellite was announced in a proclamation by King Mihai's new government which was broadcast from Bucharest.

Control Capital

It said the Romanians had gained control of the capital from the Germans, whose whole Balkan edifice was fast collapsing.

(A Romanian high command communique broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission said: "We have taken more than 4,000 prisoners and captured large quantities of war material. The liquidation of a few islands of resistance around Bucharest continues.")

The war proclamation said Romania gave the Germans an opportunity to withdraw without interference but, "after assurances as solemn as they were perfidious," German units attacked Romanian units and "even machine-gunned the peaceful population of villages and the capital."

It said the German airforce "in strength bombed the capital and other towns . . . aiming particularly at the royal palace" and "by these acts of aggression which occurred simultaneously in various parts of the country Germany has placed herself in a state of war with Romania."

Chaos in Balkans
Chaos in the Balkans, with irreparable harm to the German war machine, was evident in these other reported developments:

Berlin acknowledged a big retreat was underway by Nazi divisions trying to escape the Soviet steamroller sliding down to the Galati gap, key to Balkan plains, and the Nazis seemed likely to give up all Romania; Bulgaria was on the verge of trying to jump on the allied bandwagon.

Germany quickly "reshuffled" the puppet Hungarian government under Premier Doeme Sztójay to meet the new dangers from the southeast—a reference to Romania's desertion and Hungary's peril from the threat not only of Russian troops but Romanian soldiers eager to regain Transylvania.

Open fighting between Hungarians and Romanians in Transylvania, ceded by Romania to Hungary under Nazi dictation in 1940, was reported.

Romanians Surrender
Romanian troops were surrendering in droves to the Russians and also turning to fight the Germans, dispatches said. This Romanian action against the axis is part of Moscow's official demands upon the country, with the approval of the United States and Britain. It is part of the price that Romania must pay to "work its passage home."

Armistice terms for Bulgaria based upon unconditional surrender were reported under consideration in Washington and London. There were reports that Bulgaria was about to break off diplomatic relations with Berlin and had begun moving her troops out of Greece and Yugoslavia.

German Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge Reported Killed

STOCKHOLM, Saturday (AP)
Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge has been killed, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today on the basis of information received from Germany.

Circumstances of his reported death were not known here and the newspaper had no additional details. (There was no immediate confirmation of this report in either axis or allied official quarters.)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1944

Oct. 1 Set for Victory Day Over Germany—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oct. 1, 1944, is the army's "tentative" date for finishing its job against Germany, Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) told the house postwar military policy committee yesterday.

U. S. May Buy Cuban Sugar Commission—
WASHINGTON (AP)—The war administration announced yesterday that it will start negotiations Monday with a Cuban sugar commission for purchase of the 1945 and 1946 Cuban sugar crops.

Typical Washington Sniping—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rubber Director Bradley Dewey yesterday accused Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, of engaging in "typical Washington sniping," when he told the senate war investigating committee recently that the rubber program "was completed all but getting the tires."

Senate Passes Bill—

WASHINGTON (AP)—After attaching a provision that all receipts be used toward retirement of the national debt, the senate last night passed a bill for disposal of some \$100,000,000,000 in government surpluses under a congressionally-controlled eight-member board.

Bureau of Mines Report—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recommendations that several "hazards" be eliminated in the No. 6 mine of the central service company in Des Moines were made yesterday in a report of the bureau of mines.

Senator Asks Probe—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Predicting that civilians will not for the next 90 days, "have even a reasonable amount of good and choice beef for consumption, Senator Wherry (R-Neb) yesterday asked the senate to authorize an investigation.

Cruelty of War Reveals Kindness In Many People

By HELEN ESSARY

WASHINGTON—Sometimes it seems that all this killing in the name of patriotism makes people kinder—when they have a chance to be kind.

Several months ago a friend of mine was told that her son was missing in action. She grieved greatly and finally decided that the hope he might still be alive was an empty one.

There's no doubt about it—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has kept his good looks. The newspaper pictures of the president and the general prove it. Perhaps this is why Washington conversation about the general and his first wife, now Mrs. A. I. Heiberger, formerly Louise Cromwell Brooks MacArthur Atwell has revived.

What a shuffling, diplomatic and otherwise, the end of the war will bring! I want to see what happens to that Pentagon building. Its five-sided corridors double lined with miles of offices will disgorge enough citizenry to build up a new town.

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News Behind the News—

WASHINGTON—Business economists are brooding again about a post-war depression, laying a tear-stained emphasis upon the millions of unemployed to be expected when the boys come home—and people generally believe this.

Plans for a gradual demobilization to require perhaps two or more years already have been made by the armed services. While these have not been advertised, they have been told verbally to the senate post-war committee.

Montana's New Dealing Senator Murray who seems to sponsor peculiar legislation desired by the administration or CIO (he espoused the Murray-Kilgore bill to give war workers a bigger unemployment compensation than soldiers) introduced a novel resolution in the senate.

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Interpreting— The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst
Graphic eye-witness accounts of the liberation of Paris and of the surrender of the Nazi garrison highlighted the war news from Europe for lay readers; but it was on the Seine, both above and below the city that even grimmer events for shattered German armies were being enacted.

Paris has been written off for days in the allied campaign as certain to fall. The psychological effect upon French patriot uprisings elsewhere in France or upon other Nazi conquered peoples is yet to be fully assessed. Its impact too, upon strictly military factors in the European war equation is yet to be gauged. It could accelerate German defeat at a pace not even the most optimistic military minds have yet considered possible.

Even so, Paris in the cold and grim light of military strategy governing allied operations in France, still is an incident of the battle, not a major or decisive victory. And it is war to a decision that American, British, and French armies are waging, war to the death with German soldiers and Nazi Germany.

Down the line death or surrender faced another segment of beaten German armies. Junction of a Canadian column with Americans at Louviers appeared to have split in two the pocket west and south of the Seine from which remnants of broken German armies are desperately seeking escape across the river. It doomed those caught west and south of the Canadian-American junction to the same fate that made a Nazi chanel house of the Falaise-Argentan pocket.

That that may mean for the remainder of German forces west of the wide Seine estuary below Rouen is yet to be learned. Their peril is great, their hope of crossing the river under converging allied fire by land and air growing slimmer every hour. The final destruction of the Nazi Seventh army and Fifteenth army elements which had been called futilely to its aid is very close.

That is a first-rank allied objective. It is so near complete success in the lower Seine area that the German high command has already abandoned hope of stalling the attack for long on the river. Allied air scouts report a German flight to the Somme-Marne line now in progress, harried by bombing attacks.

There is every reason to accept that estimate of the situation as accurate. It bears out German unofficial broadcasts that a general retreat in France, a "detachment" as the Nazi spokesmen like to say, is under way.

But southeast of Paris up the Seine, the Loire and the Rhone American columns are moving under a tight censorship screen that hints at even greater blows for the foe in the making.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1940 Saturday, August 26, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with dates and events from Thursday, Aug. 31 to Monday, Sept. 4.

(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.
- IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: A horseback riding outing will be held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27, at the Upeimer stables.
- TERM II GRADES: Final grades for term II of the 1944 summer session are now available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college.

Anzio Was Never Like This

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTH-FRANCE, Aug. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—Even at the risk of being called a debunker, comes now the time to tell the public that this is no beachhead. It's a full-fledged front—and then some.

Tragic Bomber Crash Leaves Village Without Children

FRECKLETON, England (AP)—This is a town nearly without small children—a town of tears.

250,000 Prisoners

NEW YORK, Saturday (AP)—The London radio said yesterday in a broadcast heard by CBS that "it is unofficially stated that so far 250,000 German soldiers, among them 11 generals, have been made prisoners of war in France."

Making Merry With the Maquis—

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—In years to come a score of American soldiers will spend many evenings telling their children and grandchildren about their dance with Maquis women who come out of the woods and hills to pitch a welcome party.

Argentina Restores News Privileges

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine authorities Thursday restored to the Associated Press its direct leased wire facilities between its Buenos Aires and Montevideo offices. These facilities were suspended last March when postoffice officials took serious repressive steps against United States and British news organizations.

Split Morning Parties, Preferred Dinners Scheduled for Today

All Sororities Plan Formal Dinners

Rushes to File Preference Cards Before 10 Tonight

The "split" morning parties and the preferred dinner, and finally that breathless moment when preference cards are signed—these are in store for rushees today as they begin their third day of partying.

From 10 to 12 o'clock, all sororities will entertain at a morning preference party. Rushes may "split" these invitations, visiting at on house from 10 to 11 o'clock and at another from 11 to 12 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock this evening the preferred parties will begin, and rushes are advised not to accept invitations to these unless they plan to pledge.

After the preferred party tonight, rushes will gather at Iowa Union to secure preference cards, which must be filed with the names of three sororities in the order of their interest to the rusher before 10 o'clock. The signing of a preference card is interpreted as actual pledging and is binding for a year. Rushes will call for their invitations to pledge at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at Iowa Union.

Zeta Tau Alpha has scheduled a "Radio Party" for this morning at 10 o'clock, when station ZTA goes on the air with "Truth and Consequences." "Can You Top This?" and a private conference with "Dr. Anthony." Casual clothes and flats and sox will be right for rushes.

The Zeta preference dinner has a tropical island motif this year, and rushes will wear formal, of course, for this "Evening in Hawaii."

With pennants and school songs and plenty of tradition, Sigma Delta Tau will entertain rushes from 10 to 12 o'clock this morning at their "Kook-Off Party." For this event with the football theme, light sweaters and skirts and other sports attire will of course be most appropriate.

Pi Beta Phi sorority has entitled its morning entertainment merely "The Split Party" and lists it as a "dress-up" occasion. Their preferred dinner tonight at 7 o'clock will of course be formal.

A wandering violinist, a fortune-teller, a mad artist and other bizarre characters will greet rushes at the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Greenwich Village Party" this morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Afternoon dresses will be suitable.

The Kappa formal preferred dinner will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening.

Anne Waterman, A4 of Iowa City, will be in charge of the Kappa Alpha Theta's "Surrealist Salon" this morning at 10 o'clock. The party is a dressy affair.

In charge of Theta's formal preferred dinner this evening is Anne Mosey, A4 of Reinbeck.

The "Pink Carnation Party" will entertain rushes at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house this morning at 10 o'clock. Pat Jensen A3 of Webster, is in charge.

Imelda Gattin, J3 of Iowa City, will head arrangements for the Gamma Phi's formal preferred party this evening.

Delta Gamma sorority will entertain at a dressy "Preferred Party" this morning, and will hold a formal "Preferred Dinner" this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Likewise, Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold a dress-up preferred party this morning and a formal "Preferred Buffet Supper" tonight.

The "Split Party" this morning at the Chi Omega sorority house will have a Hawaiian motif, with leis, music and decorations enhancing the theme. Casual clothes and flats and sox will provide correct attire.

A wishing well will highlight the Chi Omega's "Carnation Preferred Dinner" this evening at 7 o'clock.

"Fashions for Coeds" will be on review at the Alpha Xi Delta party this morning at 10 o'clock, and the occasion calls for afternoon dresses 'n heels. Marjorie Waldorf, A4 of Peru, Ill., is in charge.

Patricia Paul, A4 of Sioux City, chapter president, will preside at the Alpha Xi's "Rose Preferred Dinner" this evening.

BIDS AND BREAKFAST



Sorting bids over the breakfast table are Suzanne Long of Spencer, sophomore transfer from Lindenwood college in St. Charles, Mo., Virginia Shepherd, freshman from Cedar Rapids, and Barbara Sieh of Spencer, sophomore transfer from MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Ill. Today marks the close of the round of parties, and tonight after the preference dinners, rushes will file preference cards.

Iowa City Family To Return Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cherrington, 237 Ferson avenue, are expected to return tonight from Ohio, where they have spent the past two months visiting Mrs. Cherrington's parents in Columbus and Mr. Cherrington's family in Cleveland.

Miss Pownall Returns

Eleanor Pownall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, returned Thursday night from Des Moines where she has been serving on the college board of Younkers department store.

Completes Visit

Elenore Lee White will return to Evanston, Ill., today after a week's visit with her father, Isaac B. Lee, 115 S. Governor street. Mrs. Isaac B. Lee will return tonight from Evanston where she has been visiting her granddaughter, Gloria Lee White, former university student and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. While in Chicago, Mrs. Lee visited with Mr. Lee's cousins, Elizabeth Nelson of Shelbyville, Ill., and Lieut. Col. Robert E. Lee Wilson, who has been recently returned from overseas duty.

Beve Children Return

Charles Beve, son of Mrs. Howard L. Beve, 422 E. Brown street, returned Thursday from Andover, Mass., where he attended the eight weeks' summer session at Phillips academy. Ruth Beve returned Wednesday night from Hazelhurst, Wis., where she attended Camp Joy.

Mrs. Worthley Returns

Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street, returned Thursday from Sterling, Col., where she has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dickinson.

Son Born

A son was born Thursday night.

"Black Diamond Preference Dinner" tonight.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold its "Preferred Luncheon" at 10 o'clock this morning, and afternoon dresses will be in order.

Formals of course will be worn at the Alpha Chi's "Preferred Buffet Supper" this evening.

DOCTORS REVIVE BABY BORN 'DEAD'



MRS. EDWIN APMAN, above, wife of a Navy man now overseas, smiles at Norwegian hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., where her baby, shown at left, is now alive and well after being born "dead." Doctors' efforts to revive the baby were rewarded three and one-half hours after birth when the infant began to breathe following injections of metrazole, most powerful respirator stimulant known. (International)

Representative Martin Proposes Labor Relations Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Creation of a federal labor relations court, similar to federal courts, to replace the war labor board in the post-war period was suggested yesterday by Representative Martin (R., Iowa).

Martin said in an interview that this court would take over labor relations problems when the WLB's work is ended at the conclusion of the war and would have legal authority to enforce its decisions.

"We simply can not scrap the whole thing and let it lapse," Martin said, "We are likely to go into chaos if we do."

As the war nears an end it becomes increasingly important to prepare for an orderly conduct of labor relations, Martin said.

"In my opinion this can best be accomplished by the establishment of a labor court completely independent of partisanship and partisan politics," he asserted.

The court should be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate in the same way federal judges are selected, Martin said.

Attends Wedding

Dorothy Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Metzger, 722 Kirkwood avenue, returned yesterday from Hattiesburg, Miss., where she served as maid of honor at the wedding of Eleanor Kennedy.

Guests From Keokuk

Houseguests of Mrs. Elva Crain, 1019 E. Burlington street, this week have been her daughter and grandsons, Mrs. Carl Nelson and Richard and Charles of Keokuk. Mr. Nelson will join them this weekend and the family will also be guests at the home of Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haman Sr., 215 N. Van Buren street.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Du Bois are the parents of a six pound son, Michael. Mr. Du Bois is a student in the engineering branch of the A. S. T. P. here.

Former Iowa Citizen Ill

Word has been received that Mrs. Robert N. Carson of Davenport, formerly of Iowa City, is confined by illness in St. Luke's hospital in Davenport. She was prominent in sorority rushing activities during her residence here.

Eleanor Kennedy Weds J. H. Kovacs In Mississippi

In a double ring ceremony, Eleanor Mary Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. N. D. Brage, 507 Iowa avenue, became the bride of Joseph Howard Kovacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kovacs of Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 19 at the Sacred Heart church in Hattiesburg, Miss. The Rev. Kenneth L. Hains officiated.

Attending the couple were Dorothy Metzger of Iowa City as maid of honor and Sergt. Donald Briles of Davenport as best man.

The bride chose for her wedding a street-length dress of rose crepe styled with a V-neckline. She wore black accessories and a corsage of white gladioli.

The maid of honor selected a street-length dress of aqua crepe and also had black accessories. Her corsage was of pastel gladioli.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and attended the University of Iowa and Brown's college of commerce. She has been employed in the office of student publications.

The bridegroom was graduated from Ohio State university in Columbus, and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. The couple will reside at 1413 Concord street, Hattiesburg.

Chicago Youths Face Charges Of Kidnapping

OMAHA (AP)—Four 15-year-old boys and a 15-year-old girl, all of Chicago, have been bound over to the federal grand jury here on charges of kidnaping a salesman and transporting a stolen automobile, Asst. United States Atty. Emmett Murphy said.

Murphy identified the quartet, held in the county jail because of failure to post \$2,500 bond each, as Tony Medino, Robert Campbell, Tom Murphy, Edward Neerose and Pauline Barrett.

Murphy said a statement to FBI agents by one of the youths stated that a Chicago salesman, identified as John J. Crippen, picked the group up a short distance from Chicago and was forced by threats with a knife and blackjack to take them as far as Fremont, Neb., where Crippen gave an alarm to a filling station attendant and they were arrested.

The government may decide to prosecute them as juveniles, in which case the maximum penalty would be confinement to a correctional institution until they are 21, Murphy said, adding that the kidnaping charge now carries a possible maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Regional WLB Orders Division of Laborers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP)—The regional war labor board yesterday ordered the C. E. Erickson company of Des Moines to divide its common laborers into two classifications, light common labor and heavy common labor employees.

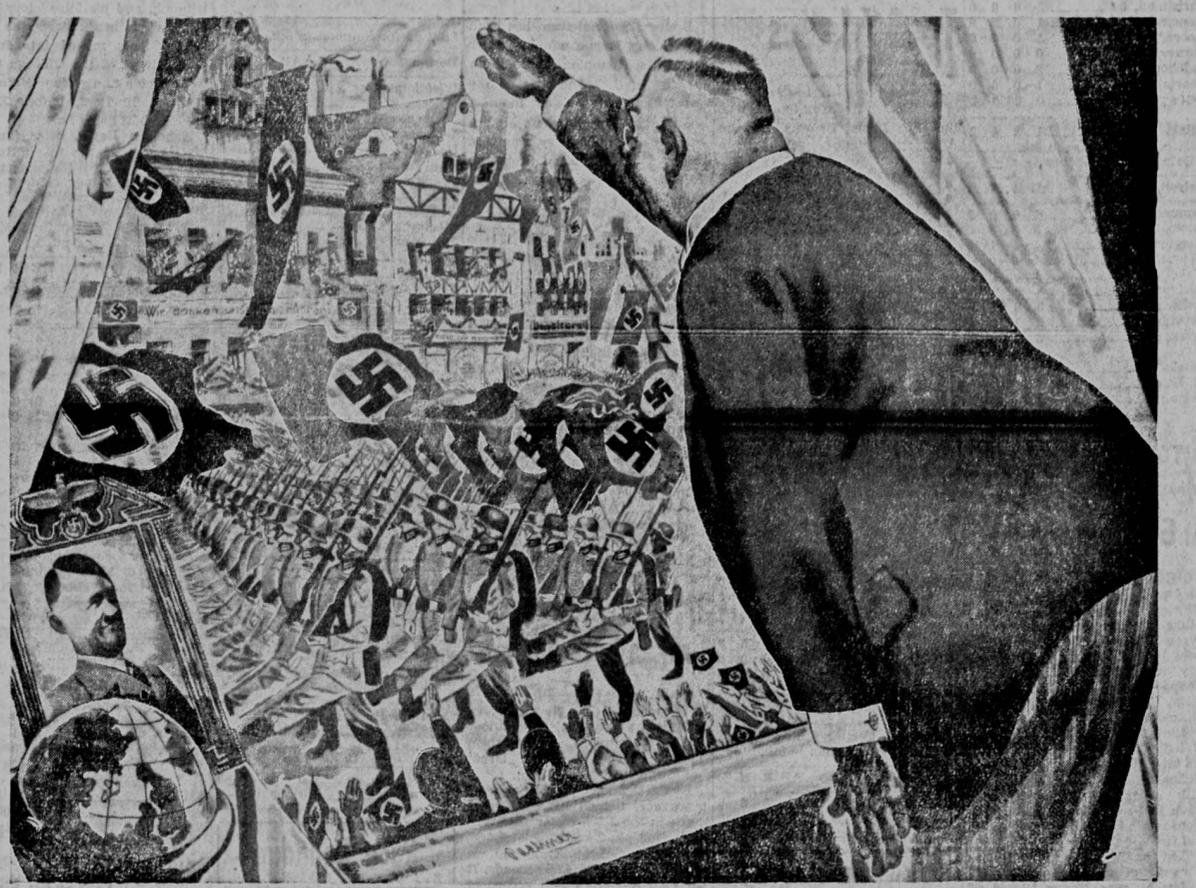
The order said employees in the light common labor classification were to receive 50 to 60 cents an hour and those in the heavy common labor group, 60 to 65 cents an hour.

The decision grew out of a dispute in which the united electrical and machine workers union, CIO, sought equal pay for men and women at the company's Des Moines plant. The company declared that women were not entitled to equal pay because they were employed for lighter work.

THEY KEEP MANY MILITARY SECRETS



A LOT OF HOME FRONT BETTORS wagering on the date of the war's end would give a lot to know what these fox terrier puppies know—but aren't telling. Guarding the steel fedora of their master, Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, they were in on a war pow-wow between the Yank commander and other Allied generals. (International)



FOUR YEARS AGO, Hans WAS IN OUR SHOES

HANS is a German. Four years ago, he felt the way many of us feel today. He thought the war was as good as won.

He had reason to think so. Far more reason than we have. France was his. England was bloody after Dunkerque. The German Army seemed invincible.

But the war wasn't almost over. And now it is our armies that are on the march. It is our bombers blasting German cities. Victory is in our grasp. It's up to us to see that we don't let it slip through our fingers the way Hans did.

Most of us know that this is the military crisis of this war—the time when our fighting men must give everything they have, not once in a while but hour after hour—day after day.

But this alone is not enough. The lives of brave men are not enough. Money is needed too.

For this is the financial crisis of the war just as surely as it is the military crisis. Millions of dollars' worth of equipment is being destroyed. The money to replace it must come from us, quickly.

If every last one of us here at home will try to match the constant, day-to-day drive of the men who fight our battles, we'll raise that money.

The way to do it is to put every cent we can possibly invest into U.S. War Bonds. Not some of us. All of us. Not once in a while during a drive, but regularly.

Can we do the job that Hans couldn't do? It's up to you.

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

BUY YOUR INVASION BONDS TODAY! THE DAILY IOWAN

League-Leading Browns Lose to Detroit, 1 to 0

Tigers Pull Double Steal

Hoover, Mayo Squeeze Across Winning Run In Third Inning

DETROIT, (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, scrapping to keep alive a chance at the American league pennant, pulled a double steal for the only run of the game yesterday as Paul (Dizzy) Trout shut out the St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0, with a four-hit pitching job for his 21st of the season.

Joe Hoover and Eddie Mayo delighted a crowd of 12,056, the year's biggest week-day turnover at Briggs stadium, by squeezing across the winning run in the third inning.

Hoover led off with a sharp single, stole second, and took third on Trout's infield out. Roger Cramer fled out then Mayo walked, setting the stage for the twin steal.

When Mayo broke for second and was caught in a run-down, Hoover streaked for the plate, sliding under Frank Mancuso as the Browns catcher waited for George McQuinn's throw.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	1	1
Byrnes, cf	4	0	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	1	0
Laabs, rf	4	0	1	0
Zarilla, lf	4	0	0	0
Christman, 3b	3	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	0	0
Moore*	1	0	0	0
Turner, c	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p	2	0	0	0
Chartak**	1	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	2

Byron Nelson Moves in Front At Golf Tourney

CHICAGO, (AP)—The \$42,500 all American golf tourney at Tam O'Shanter took on that old, familiar appearance yesterday as Byron Nelson of Toledo moved in front by two strokes at the half-way mark, with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia and Sgt. Vic Ghezzi of Camp Grant, Ill., close behind.

"Lord Byron" tacked a 35-35-70 today to his opening 68 for a 138 total, six under par, while both McSpaden and Ghezzi came up with cards of 34-35-69 after scoring 71's Thursday. That gave them totals of 140, four under par, and two off the pace.

Tied for third place with 141, as a result of a blazing 34-62 yesterday, was Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Penn., playing in his second tournament since 1942. He was out of golf last year, working in a war plant.

He was knotted with Felix Sarafin, Pittston, Pa., who had 36-34-76 yesterday.

The day's No. 1 feature was not the fine shooting of the leaders, however, but the terrific reversal of form displayed by Johnny Bulla, airlines pilot from Atlanta, Ga., Husky Johnny, who paced the pack Thursday with a course-record-tying 65. Soared to a 79 today, 14 strokes off Thursday's performance—probably the most resounding blow-up major league golfer has ever witnessed.

Nelson wheeled to the top by playing steady golf all the way. Over the 36-hole route he had 25 pars, seven birdies, three bogies and a lone eagle—just about his usual brand.

Only a stroke back of Picard and Sarafin at 142, was George M. Smith of Lake Forest, Ill., dark-horse local pro, while six others, including veteran Gene Sarazen, two-time national open king, were bracketed at 143, a stroke under regulation figures.

Bulla's explosion hoisted him into an eight-way tie at 144, even par, with such stars as Sam Parks, Jr., 1935 national open winner, Al Watrous, the Birmingham, Mich., veteran, and Sam Byrd, the old Yankee outfielder.

Ed Furgol of Detroit, public links player, is a stroke behind Heilmann while Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia is four strokes back of Miss Hicks with 160.

UNBEATEN BACK



Red Sox Lose Doubleheader To Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Hopes of the Boston Red Sox to overhaul the St. Louis Browns in the American league pennant race faded last night as they dropped a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Athletics 6-1 and 9-4, before a crowd of 23,302.

Five-run rallies sewed up both games. The fourth inning was the big one in the opener. Bobby Estalella furnished the climax with a three-run homer, after an error made all the inning's scores unearned.

Bob Newsom, who shut out the Sox here twice before this season, made it 26 scoreless innings in the home park before Boston scored its lone run in the ninth. The double defeat made it eight losses in nine Philadelphia appearances for the Sox this season.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Culberson, cf	4	0	1	1
Metkovich, 1b	4	1	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	2	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	1	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	0
Partee, c	2	0	0	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	0	0
Cecil, p	1	0	0	0
*Bowman	1	0	0	0
Hausman, p	0	0	0	0
**Finney	1	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	2

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	5	0	0	0
Garrison, rf	5	1	2	0
Estalella, cf	3	1	2	0
Hayes, c	3	0	0	0
Siebert, lf	2	1	0	0
McGhee, 1b	3	1	2	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	2	1
Busch, ss	4	0	1	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	0
Ryba, p	2	0	0	1
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	0	0
Finney*	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	9	1

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culberson, cf	5	1	1	0
Metkovich, 1b	5	0	1	1
Fox, rf	5	0	2	0
Johnson, lf	3	2	1	0
Tabor, lf	3	1	2	0
Wagner, c	1	0	0	0
Bucher, 2b	4	0	1	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	0
Ryba, p	2	0	0	1
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	0	0
Finney*	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	3

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	5	2	3	0
Garrison, rf	3	1	2	0
Estalella, cf	4	0	3	0
Hayes, c	4	0	1	0
Siebert, lf	3	1	1	0
Rosenthal, lf	1	0	0	0
McGhee, 1b	4	1	0	0
Kell, 3b	4	2	1	0
Busch, ss	3	1	1	0
Flores, p	3	0	0	0
Berry, p	0	0	0	0
Metro*	0	0	0	0
Christophor, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	12	0

Braves Split Doubleheader With Phils

BOSTON, (AP)—The Boston Braves opened a siege of three consecutive doubleheaders yesterday by splitting a twin bill with the Philadelphia Blue Jays, winning the second game, 4 to 3, after bowing in the opener, 9 to 7.

Nate Andrews won his 13th victory in the nightcap when in the eighth inning, with the score tied, Frank Drees walked and scored from first base on Buck Etchison's double.

The Blue Jays won a see saw contest in the opener when Ron Northey whacked a grand slam home run off Jim Tobin in the ninth.

Tobin had just relieved Ira Hutchinson after two singles and a walk filled the bases with the Braves leading 7-4. Tobin was greeted by Northey's pay-off blow.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Mullen, 2b	5	1	2	0
Adams, cf	5	1	1	0
Lupien, 1b	4	1	3	0
Northey, rf	5	2	1	0
Wadell, lf	5	1	3	0
Letchas, ss	4	1	0	0
Paacok, c	4	1	2	0
Stewart, 3b	4	1	0	0
Raffensberger, p	3	0	3	0
Karl, p	0	0	0	0
Shuman, p	0	0	0	0
Cieslak*	1	0	0	0
R. Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	15	0

Bremers' Howard Tops Batting List For City Softball

Team	AB	H	Pct.
Howard	17	8	.470
Hayes	32	14	.437
Curran	25	10	.400
Bowman	29	11	.375
Parizek	32	12	.360
Feldick	19	7	.350
Wiles	20	7	.333
Belger	36	12	.322
Krouth	31	10	.321
Harrington	28	9	.321
Gloimo	25	8	.320
Casey	26	8	.307

Three Meet Records Broken by Swimmers

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Three meet records were bettered last night as the National outdoor A.A.U. swimming championships opened in the mammoth Great Lakes' green bay area pool.

Keo Nakama, Ohio State's distance ace, topped his own meet mark in the 1,500 meter freestyle, outlasting plucky Jimmy McLane, 13-year-old Akron, Ohio lad, to win in 19 minutes, 42.5 seconds. It smashed Nakama's 1941 record of 19:55.8.

Second record-shattering performance was a brilliant 2:12.9 victory in the 200 meter free style by Jerry Kerschner, representing the Bunker Hill naval station. Kerschner's triumph tumbled the six-year-old standard of 2:14.3, established by Tom Haynie of Michigan in 1936.

The Philadelphia North Branch Y. M. C. A. team of Joe Verdeur, defending breast stroke champion, Jimmy Lumsden and Jim Shand, accounted for the third new record, winning the 300 medley relay in 3:29.4, topping the previous mark of 3:43.4 established by the Huntington, Ind., Y. M. C. A. in 1940.

In the evening's fourth and only other event, Norman Sper Jr., representing the Sand Pool club of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the low board diving title with a total of 158.11 points.

College All-Stars Lose Van Buren

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State half-back who placed second in college scoring last fall, underwent an appendectomy yesterday, and will be lost to the college all-stars in their football game with the Chicago Bears here next Wednesday night.

Braves Split Doubleheader With Phils

BOSTON, (AP)—The Boston Braves opened a siege of three consecutive doubleheaders yesterday by splitting a twin bill with the Philadelphia Blue Jays, winning the second game, 4 to 3, after bowing in the opener, 9 to 7.

Nate Andrews won his 13th victory in the nightcap when in the eighth inning, with the score tied, Frank Drees walked and scored from first base on Buck Etchison's double.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Mullen, 2b	5	1	2	0
Adams, cf	5	1	1	0
Lupien, 1b	4	1	3	0
Northey, rf	5	2	1	0
Wadell, lf	5	1	3	0
Letchas, ss	4	1	0	0
Paacok, c	4	1	2	0
Stewart, 3b	4	1	0	0
Raffensberger, p	3	0	3	0
Karl, p	0	0	0	0
Shuman, p	0	0	0	0
Cieslak*	1	0	0	0
R. Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	15	0

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Wietelmann, ss	5	1	1	0
Holmes, cf	3	2	1	0
Nieman, rf	4	2	2	1
Workman, lf	1	0	1	0
Hofferth, c	5	1	1	0
Phillips, 3b	3	0	2	0
Drews, 2b	3	0	1	0
Etchison, 1b	3	0	1	0
Barrett, p	2	0	0	0
Hutchison, p	2	0	0	0
Tobin, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	3

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Mullen, 2b	4	1	1	0
Adams, cf	4	0	0	0
Lupien, 1b	3	1	2	0
Northey, rf	4	0	2	0
Wadell, lf	4	0	1	0
Letchas, ss	4	0	1	0
Finley, c	4	0	1	0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	1	0
Schanz, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	9	1

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Wietelmann, ss	3	0	0	0
Holmes, cf	3	1	1	0
Workman, lf	5	0	1	0
Nieman, rf	4	0	1	0
Klutz, c	2	2	1	0
Phillips, 3b	1	0	0	0
Drews, 2b	3	1	1	0
Etchison, 1b	3	0	2	0
Andrews, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	4	7	1

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	5	0	0	0
Garrison, rf	5	1	2	0
Estalella, cf	3	1	2	0
Hayes, c	3	0	0	0
Siebert, lf	2	1	0	0
McGhee, 1b	3	1	2	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	2	1
Busch, ss	4	0	1	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	0
Ryba, p	2	0	0	1
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	0	0
Finney*	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	9	1

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culberson, cf	5	1	1	0
Metkovich, 1b	5	0	1	1
Fox, rf	5	0	2	0
Johnson, lf	3	2	1	0
Tabor, lf	3	1	2	0
Wagner, c	1	0	0	0
Bucher, 2b	4	0	1	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	0
Ryba, p	2	0	0	1
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	0	0
Finney*	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	3

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	5	2	3	0
Garrison, rf	3	1	2	0
Estalella, cf	4	0	3	0
Hayes, c	4	0	1	0
Siebert, lf	3	1	1	0
Rosenthal, lf	1	0	0	0
McGhee, 1b	4	1	0	0
Kell, 3b	4	2	1	0
Busch, ss	3	1	1	0
Flores, p	3	0	0	0
Berry, p	0	0	0	0
Metro*	0	0	0	0
Christophor, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	12	0

Allies Opposed—Cricket or Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—You've probably heard the old gag about the two fellows passing a tower in which chimed were bing-bonging harmoniously, but loud, and one gent says: "Aren't those chimes beautiful?" The other fellow cups his ear and yells with some exasperation: "What say? I can't hear a thing because of those darned bells."

Anyway, it shows that what is wine to one man is just sour grapes to another, and accounts for the fact a soldier friend of ours thinks cricket is a rather silly game, while the English, who understand it, think it is great. To make it all even the average Englishman can't see much sense in baseball, either.

Our friend, Nate Cutler, whom we knew in Omaha years ago, recently arrived in England with a signal photo unit, and his reactions to his first cricket match probably are more or less typical, as he is a more or less typical

Bill Voiselle Hurts Giants to Victory

NEW YORK, (AP)—With Bill Voiselle hanging up his 16th triumph, and his 5th victory over the Dodgers in six starts, the New York Giants moved into fourth place ahead of the Chicago Cubs by trouncing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 2, before 33,943 paying night game fans.

Napoleon Reyes, after fanning his first two times up, batted in five runs with a triple, homer and single. The homer coming with two aboard off Les Webber in the 7th. The Giants got five of their runs off Rube Melton, the Dodgers' starting and losing pitcher.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Rosen, cf	5	0	0	0
Owen, c	4	1	1	0
Galan, lf	2	0	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	0
Olmo, 3b	4	0	0	1
Schultz, 1b	4	1	2	1
Rochell, 2b	4	0		

Army Reports Supply Loss

Equipment Abandoned Along Alcan Highway; Not Worth Shipping

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army reported yesterday that large amounts of supplies and equipment are being abandoned along the Alaska highway because they are not worth the cost of shipping home.

The army report was issued after charges were made in the Canadian house of commons that army engineers were destroying serviceable materials as they closed up approximately 150 camps along the Alcan highway. Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell sent Col. Curtis Pratt of the army service forces to investigate.

Pratt's report, the department said, disclosed that supply dumps he inspected contained "large amounts of material not worth shipping home, but none the less still serviceable."

The salvage agreement with Canada, Pratt said, does not provide a practical method for selling such materials locally to private interests, and they have been left in Canada for final disposition.

Report Summarized

A summary of Pratt's report made public by the war department, covered these points:

(1) No buildings containing supplies were burned, and there was no evidence of the burning of any property except equipment officially condemned as of no further economic use.

(2) The military situation at the time of construction made the highway project a rough job, and substantial amounts of automotive and construction equipment so damaged or worn as to be unrepairable on the spot were left along the route.

(3) As construction was completed, maintenance equipment was set aside and action was started to collect all other equipment deemed valuable enough for salvage.

"It is unfortunately true that in some cases serviceable tires were not removed from abandoned construction equipment. On discovery of this fact immediate orders were issued for removal of such tires and their shipment back to the United States."

Critical Materials

(4) Return of surplus to the United States was limited to "critical materials and other property having value enough to justify cost of transportation." No critical materials were found in the dumps which did contain serviceable supplies.

(5) At Ft. St. John and Dawson Creek, the accumulated property included "large quantities of non-repairable clothing and stoves, ranges and oil drums in varying states of disrepair."

All parts constituting heavy scrap were returned to the United States, but light scrap was left. "Hence it is evident that reports of large dumps in the vicinity of Ft. St. John and Dawson Creek had a factual basis, and the material there may appear to have considerable value in the eyes of the local inhabitants, who have a most frugal economy."

(6) "In the light of the magnitude of the work and difficult conditions of weather and terrain, the investigation indicates reasonable diligence was employed in care and utilization of equipment. Every effort has been and is being made by responsible officials on the spot to segregate and return to the United States material worth returning, abandoning only that not worth the cost of evacuation."

Officers said that Pratt found no evidence that medical stores had been destroyed.

Clear Weather Brings Respite From Robots

LONDON (AP)—Clear channel weather which gave coastal anti-aircraft batteries a chance to get flying bombs on the wing, yesterday brought a temporary respite from the menace in southern England after the Germans had delivered their usual post-dawn attack.

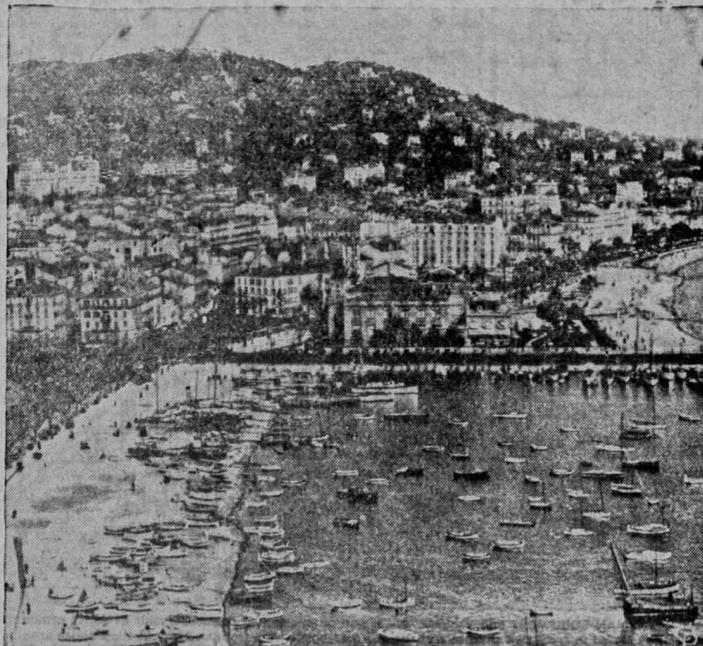
Returning from an inspection tour of London's bombed districts, Health Minister Henry U. Willink cautioned evacuees against drifting home.

"We have to expect that these dangers will continue for some time—cornered beasts are vicious," he said. "Parents must not let the glorious victories of the allied armies blind them to risks to which children who are kept in London and other evacuation areas are still exposed."

The government disclosed the buzz blitz, which has made southern England the target for 100 of the winged explosives daily, has caused "heavy casualties" and "shocking damage to property."

It was revealed that among famous buildings badly smashed by the bombs was historic Lincoln's inn in Chancery lane which bears the date 1518.

"TOURIST SEASON" REOPENS IN CANNES, FRANCE



AN INTERNATIONAL PLAYGROUND in the south of France in the pre-war days, Cannes, above, today is reopened for "tourists," only these travelers are not there for a vacation. Allied soldiers from America, Great Britain and France stormed the beaches about the famous resort, which is one of the main objectives in the fourth front landings from the Mediterranean sea. (International)

Crash Kills One

KENYON, Minn. (AP)—A navy training plane, reportedly from the Ottumwa, Iowa, base, crashed in a field near here yesterday afternoon, killing one man and injuring another. The injured man was taken to a hospital at Faribault. Names of the men were not disclosed.

Degree by Radio



THE ARMY'S chief medical officer, European theater of operations, and highest ranking University of Cincinnati graduate in the armed forces, Maj. Gen. Paul Ramsey Hawley, College Corner, O., will receive by radio the university's highest honorary degree, doctor of laws, at 125th commencement exercises of the college of medicine on Aug. 25. General Hawley was graduated in 1914; his father in 1885 and his grandfather in 1844. He will hear the presentation and respond by radio from his European headquarters. (International)

Hines Wins Parole



AFTER SERVING most four years of a four-to-eight-year sentence, James J. Hines, 67, former Tammany district leader, will be released on parole Sept. 12 from Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y. Convicted on charges of conspiracy and operating a lottery in connection with the \$20,000,000 Dutch Schultz policy racket, Hines has been ordered not to engage in politics. (International)

Congressional Battle Over Food Ceilings Appears Imminent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Signs of a new congressional battle over food supplies and farm products price ceilings appeared yesterday as the administration made plans to ask the lawmakers for additional funds to finance war food production programs.

Unofficial estimates have been made that upwards of \$2,000,000,000 a year may be needed during the next two or three years to support farm prices at levels specified by congress. Only yesterday War Food Administrator Marvin Jones told a house committee on postwar economic planning that additional funds will be needed to carry out price programs.

The issue, if it develops, may center around a provision of the price control extension act passed in June directing the president to take "all lawful action" to assure farmers parity or higher prices, and around pending legislation which would bar sales of government owned farm products at less than parity.

The war food administration, agency responsible for supporting farm prices, takes the position that it cannot increase support prices unless congress provides additional money.

The American farm bureau federation, which has strong influence

Drake Awards Degrees

DES MOINES (AP)—Degrees were awarded to 54 Drake university students at summer commencement exercises last night by Dr. Henry Harmon, president of the university.

There were 2,200 daily newspapers in the United States in 1900.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

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

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

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

DIAL 4191

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

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

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

WHERE TO BUY IT
For your enjoyment...
Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

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

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

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

12 Million Dollar Rural Education Appropriation Urged

DES MOINES (AP)—Members attending the Iowa Farm Bureau federation's regular summer meeting yesterday were told that an additional \$12,000,000 should be spent by the state for education of children in rural areas.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, chairman of the federation's women's committee, presented the recommendation for the state school code commission of which she is a member.

Mrs. Sayre said present rural education facilities should be improved and expanded and that teachers salaries should be increased.

"The only revenue in which the state school system shares is the property tax," Mrs. Sayre asserted. "The requested \$12,000,000 should come as a fair share of all the other revenues collected by the state."

in congress, has contended that the administration can comply with the parity-price mandate merely by raising ceiling prices. In past congressional battles over subsidies and farm price ceilings, the federation's position has been in line with that of a strong farm bloc.

In its regular report to members yesterday, the federation said: "Bigger subsidies or higher farm ceilings" is an issue in Washington.

Britain to Play Primary Role In Post-War Aviation

LONDON (AP)—Britain intends to play a primary role in post-war international air transport, Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary for air, declared yesterday.

Addressing a gathering commemorating the 25th anniversary of the first British commercial air service, Sinclair said Britain wanted to see air transportation developed "in an orderly fashion without waste or international friction" and was not attempting "to impose any particular framework to secure that end."

"We seek no domination," he asserted. "We want all united nations whose squadrons have fought so gallantly alongside our own in the war to share with us in the future of international air transport in peace. But we will not accept a secondary role in international aviation."

He said Britain's aims were twofold—to see that civil aviation becomes a "means of uniting nations, not plunging them into rivalry" and to insure the empire that air communications are "worthy of it and give services it needs for the life and prosperity of its people."

Lord Brabazon, former minister of aircraft production, declared there already were "petty jealousies" between Britain and the United States and called for a

Plaintiff's Brief In Oleomargarine Case Filed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A plaintiff's brief in a two-year-old action seeking to have the Nebraska oleomargarine act declared unconstitutional was filed yesterday in the Nebraska state supreme court.

Attorneys for the oleomargarine interests, which brought the action through Theodore Thorin, an Omaha retail dealer, contend the act is unconstitutional on grounds that it restrains and prohibits the conduct of a lawful business in the sale of useful food.

German Ace Given Knights Cross

LONDON (AP)—The German radio said yesterday Lieut. Col. Ernest Hartmann, German air ace credited with 301 aerial victories, had been awarded the Knights Cross of the Iron Cross with diamonds.

The Nazi high command communique earlier said the flier downed 11 planes on the Russian front Thursday.

common resolution "to see to it that as we turn from war to peace there should not be in the very air power that has given us victory the seeds of future world estrangement."

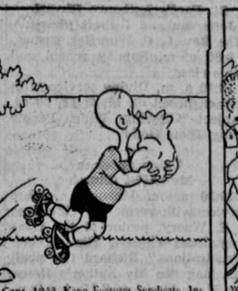
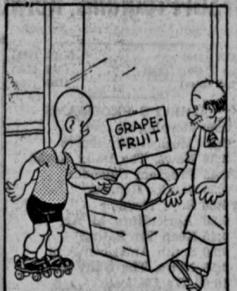
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



By GENE AHERN



By STANLEY



100 Rooms Needed

University Housing Director Appeals To Iowa Citizens

At least 100 rooms are urgently needed to accommodate university girls this year as a large enrollment of undergraduate girls has flooded the quarters facilities. These rooms will be needed by the end of next week when a heavy influx of students will be returning for classes which begin Sept. 4.

Mrs. Imelda Murphy, director of university housing, has asked that Iowa Citizens make every effort possible to rent a spare bedroom. It not only would be a needed answer to a great demand but would be a profitable venture at this time.

Town rooms must meet certain requirements in order to be rented to university students. Each requirement is listed as follows for one person:

Single bed, one study table, one study light, one study chair, one waste basket, one book case or the equivalent, one center or side light in addition to the study lamp, adequate ventilation, heat and hot water facilities.

Most householders furnish linens, bedding and the laundry of the bedding to men, while girls are usually asked to furnish their own.

Residents interested in offering a room for rent and have never done so before may call university extension 277 and arrange for an appointment with Mrs. Murphy. The housing service office is in the basement of Old Capitol.

Lieutenant Agrees Road to Victory Is 'Long One'

Second Lieut. William P. Knowling, Iowa City, and pilots of his Thunderbolt fighter group agree that the road to victory is a long one. In fact, since entering foreign service, they have flown a distance equal to 20 trips to the moon and back.

Led by Lieut. Col. Ben Rimerman of Omaha, Neb., the group, which recently celebrated its first anniversary in combat in the European theater, will shortly reach its ten-million-mile mark. It was one of the original four fighter units sent to England to combat the Luftwaffe under the banner of the Eighth AAF fighter command.

Launched into combat in August, 1943, this veteran fighter outfit has scored more than 200 victories over the German air force.

Lieutenant Knowling is the son of Kite Knowling of route 3, Iowa City, and Mrs. Dorothy Knowling, route 7, Iowa City.

Capital Avenue To Be Named For Ohio

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ohio's long fight to have a Washington avenue named for the state has been won.

Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) disclosed yesterday that capital officials had offered Bladensburg road beginning at the end of Maryland avenue and running to the District of Columbia line.

Ohio members of the house voted acceptance last night and Jenkins will introduce authorizing legislation shortly.

There was a street named Ohio many years ago in the section now taken up by the capital mall.

Truman Notified

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman will be notified officially of his nomination as Democratic vice-presidential candidate in a night program at Lamar, Mo., next Thursday.

Arrangements for the meeting, to start at 7:30 p. m., in the birthplace of the Missouri senator, were completed yesterday by the nominee and William M. Boyle Jr., assistant to national Democratic Chairman Robert Hannegan.

Senator T. M. Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee has been chosen to notify Truman formally of his nomination.

Connally's talk is scheduled to be broadcast nationally at 9:30 p. m., with Truman's acceptance speech following on the air immediately. Connally will talk for five minutes, and Truman for about 20. Democratic leaders said plans are being formulated to use four major networks.

Swedes Limit Struggle

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Many Germans now give the German army only two more months in the struggle with allied troops, but believe Nazi last-ditch fighters will drag the Reich through chaos for months after that, the newspaper Morgontidningen said yesterday.

It quoted two Swedes newly returned from Berlin.

AESCULAPIAN QUEEN



CROWNED QUEEN of the Aesculapian Frolic, annual dance for students of the college of medicine held last night, was Eleanor Lockwood, N4 of Cedar Rapids. The informal affair took place from 8 until 12 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. A black backdrop decorated with a gold caduceus formed the background for dancing to the music of Snookum Russell and his band. Hal Ray Hirtleman, M4 of Storm Lake, was chairman.

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school for all ages, Leo Berghold, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. The sermon by the pastor will be another of the series on the book of Galatians and will be upon the subject "The Practical Side of Walking in the Spirit."
8:00 p. m. Evening gospel meeting opening with song service including special musical selections. Guest speakers for this service will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes, directors of the International Child Evangelism fellowship. Wednesday, noon. Women's Christian Fellowship luncheon in the pastor's home. Following this, the women will clean the church auditorium. Those interested are asked to bring sandwiches or covered dish.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study in the pastor's home.
Special note: A missionary and Bible conference will be held Sept. 6 to 10 with the Rev. C. J. Glittenberg of the China Inland Mission conducting the services.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington Streets
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service in which the pastor will speak on "The Growth of the Kingdom."

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Jefferson and Gilbert Streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service with sermon based on Mark 12, 38-44. Subject "Offerings Which People Bring Their God."

Union Services Methodist Church
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by the Rev. J. E. Waery, pastor of the Congregational church. His subject: "Frustrations." Richard Campbell will sing "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions." Marion Pantel, organist, has chosen to play: "Vision" by Rheinberger, "Romance" by Debussy, and "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by Bach.
A church hour kindergarten is maintained during the worship service for the convenience of parents with small children.
Each of the participating churches (Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Methodist, and Presbyterian) in the union services will resume its own church-school and worship services next Sunday, Sept. 3.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque Streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15 a. m. Church school, Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.
10:30 a. m. The fifth and concluding summer union service. The Rev. J. E. Waery, pastor of the Congregational church, will deliver the sermon and his topic is "Frustrations."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
723 E. College Street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Lesson-sermon will be "Christ Jesus" and the golden text is from Isaiah 49:5, "Though Israel be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord, and my God shall be my strength."
A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Testimonial meeting. The public is invited.
A reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

1,750 Yank Planes Blast Nazi Targets

LONDON, Saturday, (AP)—More than 1,750 heavy American bombers blasted targets in Germany and Czechoslovakia yesterday, including vital research and experimental stations for Hitler's flying bombs, rockets and jet-propelled planes.

Other hundreds of planes from tactical forces in France and Italy hammered at the enemy on two fronts.

One armada of more than 1,100 Fortresses and Liberators ranged deep into Germany from Britain, battering 10 targets including several concerned with perfecting or making Hitler's new weapons of destruction. Later a force of up to 250 bombed industrial targets in northern France and Belgium.

From Italy near 500 heavy-winged over Czechoslovakia for the second successive day, pounding two plane plants and two air fields.

On the first raid the heaviest from Britain were escorted by nearly 750 fighters which shot down 11 German planes and destroyed 40 more on the ground. No Nazi fighters were able to reach the bomber formations but flak was heavy. Allied losses on the raid were 17 bombers and seven fighters. There were no losses on the second raid.

American fighters and fighter-bombers pursuing the fleeing Germans beyond the Seine river destroyed 41 enemy planes in the air, probably destroyed six and damaged 21. Allied losses of these missions were 18.

Late in the day RAF heavies with a fighter escort attacked robot bomb launching sites in northern France and apparently were out over Germany again in the night. The German radio reported after midnight that a bomber formation was over northwestern Germany and nuisance raiders were over Brandenburg province.

Allied bombings from Britain, Italy and Russia during May, June and July of German oil supplies were estimated by authorities to have reduced production of finished oil products in Germany and her satellites by 49 percent.

Arrives in Hawaii

James H. Foster Jr. of Macomb, Ill., and a former student at the University of Iowa, has arrived in Hawaii to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross field director.

Before his assignment overseas, Foster served as field director at the army air base at Topka, Kan. He previously had been a teacher in Illinois public schools.

He attended Park college, Parkville, Mo.; Western Illinois State Teachers college at Macomb and the University of California. Mrs. Foster will remain in Macomb during his absence.

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President Fuhrmeister said that several matters of importance concerning the general Farm Bureau program of the state would give consideration at the Des Moines meeting.

Discussions of organization work for 1945, and inflation and price control programs were features of the meeting.

Impartiality Toward Postwar Germany Advocated by Former Nazi Prisoner

Why there should not be talk like this: "There should not be a German left after this war!" was explained at the Menonite church last night by Dr. M. C. Lehman, recently returned from Germany where he was held as a Nazi prisoner.

Advocating that the allied peoples should think impartially on all the evidence available concerning Germans, Lehman, who for 18 months preached in American Colony Menonite church in Berlin, blamed the Nazi party and not the German people for the present conflict.

The devotion of the German people to their government accounts for their succumbing to war. This devotion, said Doctor Lehman, can be credited to the Nazi party which has only five million of the 79 million population as members.

Believe Selves Abused

The Germans are blessed with the idea that they are abused. They think the whole world is against them, claims Doctor Lehman, adding that he is not defending them but that he is trying to expose their attitude.

In chats with Germans they seek to prove that the Versailles treaty is unjust. And as proof, bring out tons of English literature printed in the United States in 1928 and filed in German libraries which says that the German's are not so bad and that they have really been mistreated.

One of their most erroneous ideas, according to Dr. Lehman, is that one of German descent in this country really loves Germany and therefore wouldn't fight in the United States army. The German people actually believe this, according to the Menonite leader.

German Ancestry

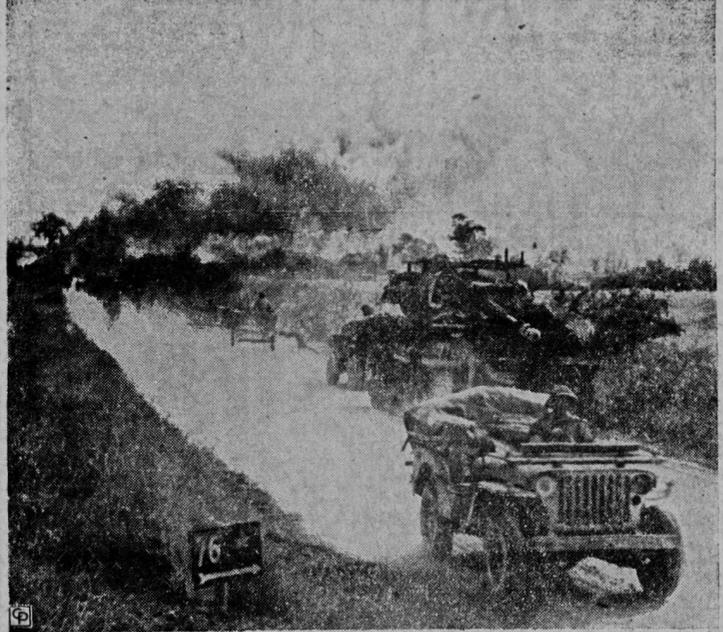
For instance, he illustrated, when he was trying to get permission to serve in the American Colony in Berlin, he was to be introduced to German officials at the Wilhelmstrasse. His friend, doing the honors, told officials that Dr. Lehman was of German descent, leaving out the fact that his ancestors came to America 232 years ago.

It was easy to get permission to work in Berlin. The officials said, "His name is Lehman. He comes from the fatherland."

The people in Germany, he said, were willing to let the government reach in and control their living. Farmers called Nazi police every time they killed a chicken. When the police arrive, the chicken is weighed. A specified amount of the chicken is left for the farmer and his family and the rest goes to the army.

Every cow must be registered so that at intervals the police drop in

PALL OF SMOKE COVERS FALAISE AS GAP IS CLOSED



BURNING GERMAN EQUIPMENT and vehicles cast a pall of smoke over the countryside as Allied armor and infantry closed in from two sides to seal the gap and bottle up a German army in the Falaise area of Normandy, France. Allies estimate 100,000 Nazis killed and captured in this pocket. (International)

Junior Farm Bureau Plans Hayrack Ride

The Junior Farm Bureau will hold a hayrack ride and Weiner roast Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Harry Seelman farm.

All members planning to attend the Abe Lincoln camp Sept. 9 and 10, bring entrance fees to the party.

Wards Reiterate Decision on Hearings

CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward and company agreed Thursday to participate in hearings conducted under the war labor dispute act but reiterated its refusal to participate in any arbitration hearings as ordered by the war labor board June 6.

John A. Barr, Ward's director of labor relations, informed Judge William L. Knous the company would refuse to recognize any arbitration proceedings undertaken to settle grievances of the CIO united mail order, warehouse and retail employees union local 20.

Judge Knous, associate judge of the Colorado supreme court, was appointed to serve in the dual capacity of arbitrator and agent of the war labor board. He ordered that hearings on approximately 40 grievances presented by the union start Sept. 12. He declined to say whether he would rule as an arbitrator or as a war labor board agent under the disputes act.

Under arbitration proceedings, the arbitrator's decision usually is binding and is made public. Under the dispute act, the board's agent refers the dispute to the war labor board in Washington with recommendations which are not binding or made public.

End Encampment

CHICAGO (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars ended their 45th national encampment after voting 2,848 to 1,946 to deny women membership and electing Jean A. Brunner, Forest Hills, N. Y., commander-in-chief.

to see how much milk the cow is giving. They make sure each family is not keeping any over the allotted amount.

Take Autos

All automobiles were subject to being taken by the Nazis without notice in June 1942. Police could come to a man's garage, use a government key to open the car and drive away with it with no word to the owner. The car was owned by the government.

In huge concrete pavilions with chains hanging from the ceiling, cars are hung—two deep. This is so that parts may be dismantled as needed.

An inch-thick, black ration book is of vital necessity to any German who wants to eat in that country. Dr. Lehman, who ate in hotels and restaurants most of the time was subject to this rule.

At each meal he tore off tickets for bread, sugar, butter, milk or fish. The one time Dr. Lehman lost his ration book he was forced to beg from German friends for a month.

That the German people are not to be blamed was emphasized by Dr. Lehman when he said, "Germans came to me who didn't want their names exposed but who hated the German cause. They fought in the army, however, because it was a matter of 'fight or else'."

Health comes first! Winterize your home now

COAL, oil and gas will be scarcer than ever this winter. But you need not suffer from cold if you prepare for winter now. Clean, tune-up your heating equipment. Install controls and other fuel-saving devices now available. Heat-seal your house by insulating walls and ceilings, weatherstripping, caulking cracks, installing storm windows and doors. Call your dealer TODAY.

An official message prepared by the War Advertising Council for the Solid Fuels Administration and the Office of War Information

THE DAILY IOWAN

British Reveal New 'Crocodile'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The British last night took secrecy wraps off the fire-breathing 41-ton Churchill "Crocodile" tank-mounted flame thrower capable of hurling lethal blaze 450 feet ahead and even around corners.

The potent British weapon was introduced to the Germans at the Normandy beaches. Since then it has been used with what the British information services reported as "deadly effect" in burning a path for British and Canadian forces through Hitler's strong-points in France.

The British supply council and army staff in the announcement of the new weapon called it the most powerful flame thrower in the world.

Designed to burn out strong-points of the Atlantic wall and save infantry lives, the "Crocodile" uses a special new type of fuel. Its flames can be ricocheted off a nearby surface, in the manner of a billiard shot, to burn out pillboxes and trenches hundreds of feet away.

The flame gun is mounted on a standard Churchill tank, with the fuel carried in an armored trailer behind. The flame equipment can be jettisoned in case of need and the tank can operate thereafter as an orthodox Churchill.

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