

**RATION CALENDAR**  
MEATS, fats, Red stamps, A8 through Z8, A5, B5, C5, D5 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 20, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of granulated 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 one coupons now good. SHOES, airplane stamps one and two, good indefinitely.

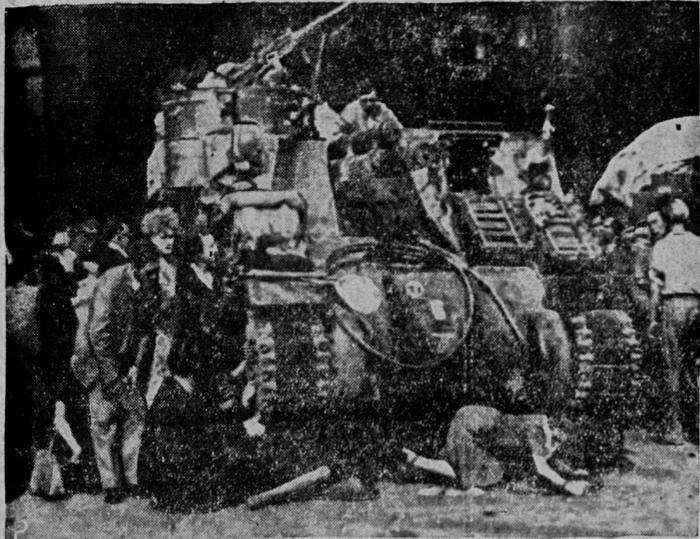
# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair  
IOWA: Fair and Slightly Warmer.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 287

## CROWDS DUCK AS SNIPERS FIR FROM NOTRE DAME



AS GERMAN SNIPER SHOTS ring out from Notre Dame Cathedral before the Thanksgiving service attended by Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Parisians take cover behind and beneath French tanks. This is an official United States army signal corps radiophoto.

# Russians Move Into Bucharest; Capture of Lyon Imminent

## Nice Falls Without Fight

**Famous Resort City Of 200,000 Population Virtually Undamaged**

ROME (AP)—Allied capture of the great French city of Lyon, 170 miles from the Mediterranean beaches, appeared imminent last night after survivors of the German 19th army broke off the unequal fight in the Rhone valley and resumed their headlong flight before Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American forces.

Nice, largest of the Riviera's famed playgrounds, fell without a fight to an American force driving east toward the Italian border, about 12 miles away. The famous resort city of 200,000 population was virtually undamaged except for Nazi demolitions in the harbor area.

## 'Victory Over Nazis Possible in 1944,' Says Eisenhower

**Montgomery Receives Advanced Rank Of Field Marshal**

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—General Eisenhower, bronzed and smiling, voiced anew last night his confidence that victory over Germany was possible in 1944, attributed the Nazis' utter defeat in France to their land-greedy defense strategy, and announced a change in his staff setup.

The supreme commander said that Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, whose American armies are dashing head-long toward Belgium, had been made a full field commander of United States forces in northern France, a command post equal to that of British Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, whose promotion to the rank of field marshal was announced later in London. Montgomery commands the British and Canadian armies in northern France.

## DR. KOO ARRIVES FROM CHINA



FROM CHINA, Dr. Wellington Koo arrives for the post-war security conference in Washington, D. C., and is greeted by Edward R. Stettinius, United States Undersecretary of State.

## Win Great Rail-Air Base

**Reach Bulgarian Frontier in Strong 30-Mile Advance**

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Red army tanks and motorized infantry rumbled into the broad avenues of the capitulated Romanian capital of Bucharest yesterday, winning a great rail-air base for an overland sweep into Hungary and southern Germany, and also reached the Bulgarian frontier in a 30-mile advance below the captured Black sea port of Constanta.

The dusty Second Ukraine army units under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky, victor at Odessa, clattered into "the little Paris of the Balkans" after a 30-mile march southward from the burning Ploesti oil fields, wrested from the bitterly-resisting Germans Wednesday.

Other Soviet columns had turned northwest of Ploesti, chasing the retreating Germans nine miles beyond the great oil center along the roads leading across the Preadal pass into Transylvania.

On the fifth anniversary of the Nazi march into Poland, Sept. 1, 1939, another huge Soviet army had smashed to within nine miles northeast of Warsaw, Moscow's communique said, in a steady flanking movement on that capital.

Moscow said the Russian march through Bucharest was made without incident, and that thousands lining the streets cheered the Red army and tossed flowers to the men.

Bucharest was the second former axis capital taken by united nations' arms, and the first by the Soviet army.

As in the case of Italy, Romania's government had quit the axis-asked for allied armistice terms, and declared war on Germany before her capital was entered.

Marshal Ion Antonescu, pro-German premier ousted a week ago, is reported to be a prisoner in King Mihai's palace. He may be the first big axis political leader to be taken by the Russians.

Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day announced the march into Bucharest, avoiding use of the word "capture" since Romania now has joined the fight against Germany. He said the routing of German units in the Ploesti area had liquidated the "German threat from the north to the capital of Romania."

Nearly 60 miles to the northwest another big Russian army attacking on the approaches to Warsaw captured the rail city of Radzymin, only 11 miles northeast of the embattled Polish capital on the Vistula river, the daily communique said.

Berlin admitted the Russians had broken through German lines, using four divisions supported by herds of warplanes and tanks, and said they were beyond Radzymin in the effort to seize Warsaw and make a break-through across the flat Polish plains toward Germany.

Simultaneously, 115 miles southeast of Bucharest the Third Ukraine army under Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin reached the Bulgarian frontier at Caromer, 30 miles southwest of the Black sea port of Constanta.

## Hungary on Edge of Crack-Up

### Romanian, Bulgarian Peace Delegates Wait To Sign Peace Terms

**Whole Country Reported on Verge Of General Strike**

LONDON (AP)—Hungary, new keystone of Adolf Hitler's southeastern defenses, seemed on the edge of a crack-up as neighboring Slovakia fell rapidly under the control of Czechoslovak armed forces and Romanian and Bulgarian peace delegates waited in Moscow and Cairo, respectively, to sign terms of capitulation.

Moscow radio said information had reached Switzerland that railway strikes had broken out in Hungary and traffic on the three main lines into Budapest was completely paralyzed. The report said the whole country was "on the verge of a general strike."

The united nations radio at Algiers said the German troops had occupied all strategic points in Budapest, and that all official buildings in the Hungarian capital were under guard of German machine-guns.

Hungarian newspapers carried customary last-ditch appeals but also mentioned the growing peril from "military deserters, escaped prisoners-of-war, enemy mercenaries, criminals with no homeland who are capable of anything, partisans and saboteurs infesting the roads."

Bulgaria closed the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier, a step taken to mean that German diplomats awaiting exchange in Turkey would be unable to depart by land or sea.

In the Nazi-puppet state of Croatia Ante Pavelic, chief of state, shook up his cabinet, replacing the minister of war and the interior with military men and putting two of his Ustashi men in key police positions.

The extent of the crisis in Austria and Bavaria—which are next in line if Hungary falls—was hidden under Nazi censorship. Swiss reports, however, told of widespread arrests in these regions as unrest increased, despair deepened and Berlin officialdom tried to keep its nerves steady.

The German radio said "political developments behind the southern flank of the eastern front are being closely watched." The radio blamed "Soviet agents" for the Slovakian revolt which it admitted involved parts of the Slovak army.

In an effort to combat the Czechoslovak underground forces, which have seized almost all Slovak territory except border areas, the Germans have thrown tanks into the heavy fighting which has spread over their puppet state.

The Czech commander in Slovakia announced through London headquarters that battles were raging for the towns of Zilna, Trnava, Galanta, Lucenec, Levoca and Kezmarok. Zilna changed hands twice and is now in possession of the Czechs.

Lucenec and Galanta are in territory given to Hungary after Munich.

Moscow announced without comment that the Romanian peace delegation, led by Prince Barbu Strebey, had arrived in the Soviet capital.

## At a Glance—Today's Iowan

★ ★ ★  
Allied capture of Lyon imminent as Nazis quit battle, resume flight up Rhone valley.  
Russian troops crash into Bucharest, open new drive on Warsaw.  
Eisenhower confident victory over Germany possible in 1944; announces Bradley full commander of American armies in France.  
British capture historic Amiens.  
German casualties in northern France total 400,000; Eisenhower tells of big victory.

## American Troops Cross Meuse River

**Yanks Unlikely To Collide With Any German Resistance**

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Friday (AP)—American troops have crossed the Meuse river near the Ardennes forest on the Belgian frontier in a tidal offensive stabbing into the outskirts of the historic battle city of Sedan, and field dispatches early today said the Yanks were unlikely to collide with any major German resistance short of the famous Siegfried line, or west wall, on the German frontier itself 55 miles east of Sedan.

The Meuse apparently was crossed between Sedan—where the Germans broke into France in 1940—and Charleville, and hard-riding Yank armored units then fanned out against both towns just five miles from the Belgian border.

A rabble of disorganized Germans was melting in the path of the Americans—fleeing in an effort to get into Germany, field dispatches said.

Leaping in a single day through the Argonne forest, where Gen. John J. Pershing's doughboys battled for six weeks, freewheeling U. S. armored units may already have sprung the barrier of the Meuse, just south of Sedan.

Matching the speed of Lieut. Gens. Courtney H. Hodges and George S. Patton, Jr., British tanks broke loose into the open plains of Picardy, and advancing 60 miles in two days captured the cathedral and industrial city of Amiens, where the "black days" defeat of the German army in 1918 induced Germans to make their first bid for peace.

Supreme headquarters had no immediate confirmation of the report that Sedan was almost reached, but latest accounts from the field said the Americans were sweeping on to the northeast from Rheims, Laon, Chalons and Vitry on a 90-mile front, unchecked and scarcely hindered by totally disorganized Germans.

Even these sensational accounts apparently were behind the actual strides of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies fighting along a winding 270-mile front.

## Polish Troops Take German Adriatic Stronghold of Pesaro

ROME (AP)—Polish troops in two days of fierce fighting with infantry and tanks have stormed and captured the German Adriatic stronghold of Pesaro, an outpost of the Gothic line, and with British help have forced crossing of the Foglia river along a 16-mile front inland from the sea, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Nazi forces counterattacked strongly in an effort to drive the Poles from their first foothold in Pesaro, but were repulsed with heavy losses. In just over two months the vengeful Polish corps has pushed 150 miles up the Adriatic coast, burying 2,000 Germans.

In smashing across the Foglia river the British and Poles reached points within 2,000 yards of the enemy's main Gothic line fortifications, into whose concrete casements virtually all Nazi troops had been withdrawn. Allied combat patrols were reported probing into these defenses from just north of Pesaro to the bend of the Foglia above Urbino, about 16 miles inland. The Germans hold all high ground north of the river.

## Peace-Time Future—U.S. Synthetic Rubber

WASHINGTON (AP) A peace-time future for America's vast war-born synthetic rubber industry was predicted yesterday by Col. Bradley Dewey, who is retiring as rubber director because "I am no longer needed."

Dewey told an interviewer he thought possibly one-half of the present synthetic plants would be able to survive after the war.

In many cases, he said, products made from synthetic rubber are definitely superior to those made from crude, and he predicted American chemists would develop still better synthetics.

Already, he asserted, synthetic tires, except for the largest sizes, are better than all except top-quality pre-war crude tires.

He conceded that heavy duty all-synthetic tires, in the present stage of development, still are inferior to crude casings. Synthetic rubber generates more heat and heat shortens the life of a tire.

He predicted the post-war cost of Buna S, the synthetic used in tire-making, would be in the neighborhood of 15 cents a pound. Many factors, he emphasized, make an exact cost estimate impossible. One of the most important is the selling price of government-owned plants.

Even at higher prices than crude, he said, Buna S, neoprene and butyl would be in demand after the war for many products in which they are superior.

## German Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, reporting on what he called "this great victory" in northern France, told the war department yesterday that German casualties in the swirling battles are more than 400,000 with two whole armies and the main strength of two more decisively beaten.

The general's total of Nazi losses, for the northern France action alone since the June 6 debarkation on the Normandy beaches, ran some 50,000 more than the total of American casualties in all armed services and in all theaters since Pearl Harbor.

But the cost still is grievously high in men as well as materials, Eisenhower's report and a news conference statement from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson showed.

Patterson's announcement listed 23,249 new American army casu-

## Unlikely That Gas Will Be Used

LONDON (AP)—The allies with their air fleets could retaliate a hundred-fold against Germany if the Nazis should resort to gas warfare, military men declared last night, but they added they thought it unlikely gas would be used in this war.

If Nazi extremists bent on ruling or ruining should employ gas against civilian populations in a bitter-end resistance, the allies would be in a position through their air strength to drench German cities, one Briton in a high position observed.

## More Than 400,000—German Casualties

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## Gordon Gammack Returns to U. S. From War Front

DES MOINES (AP)—Gordon Gammack, Des Moines Register and Tribune staff writer who has been reporting the war in Europe for nearly a year, returned to this country this week and was expected to arrive in Iowa early next week.

He is now in New York and will appear on a Columbia network radio program Sunday, "Report to the Nation." He will be featured as one of the first group of American correspondents to enter Paris Aug. 25.

He and Mrs. Gammack, who is with him, will visit first at Lake Okoboji where Gammack has a date to renew acquaintance with his two children, Katherine and Tommy.

## On the Road to Berlin

1—Russian front: 322 miles (from Warsaw's eastern suburbs).  
2—Northern France: 450 miles (from St. Dizier).  
3—Southern France: 602 miles (from Grenoble).  
4—Italian front: 590 miles (from Pesaro).

## Land-Based Bombers Blast Paramushiro In Heavy Raid

By RAY CRONIN  
Associated Press War Editor

American aerial strikes against Japanese island bases over a Pacific front stretching more than 3,600 miles from the northern Kuriles to the equator were reported by the navy yesterday.

The Yank fliers, hitting the enemy day or night, blasted military installations and shipping during the first three days of this week. The Japanese offered no interception and their anti-aircraft fire was light. All the raiders returned safely to their bases.

Hitting on Tokyo's northeast and southern wings, land-based bombers blasted Paramushiro, in the Kuriles, and Iwo Jima, in the Volcanos. The former base is 1,280 miles northeast of the Japanese capital while the latter is 750 miles south.

Nauru, Japanese-held phosphate island almost on the equator, was raided Monday night and Tuesday. It has been hit on 17 consecutive days leading some observers to believe that the Japanese have been making attempts to ship chemicals from the islands by submarines.

## Condition Critical

McCook, Neb. (AP)—The condition of former Senator George W. Norris has changed little since yesterday morning, his physician said yesterday afternoon. He remains "very critical."

## Truman Accepts Demo Nomination

LAMAR, Mo. (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman last night accepted the Democratic nomination for vice-president in a colorful ceremony at his birthplace here in a speech warning the nation against choosing for president "a man who lacks experience."

The Missouri senator, named last month at Chicago as President Roosevelt's running mate in the November elections, devoted almost his entire 18-minute speech to praise of the chief executive, declared that the nation in its efforts to make a permanent peace was "very definitely in mid-stream," and cautioned against entrusting "the negotiation of the peace of the world to those who are not familiar with world affairs." Full text of the speech is printed on page 2.

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# THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

## Connally Backs Democratic Ticket

LAMAR, Mo. (AP)—Asserting that the American people will not "cashier" President Roosevelt "on the field of battle" or summon him from the council table of peace, Senator Tom Connally predicted last night the election of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket in November.  
In a speech formally notifying Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri of his nomination by the Democratic national convention as President Roosevelt's fourth term running mate, the big white-haired Texas senator declared:  
"The American people will not cashier the commander-in-chief of the army and navy on the field of battle. The people of the United States will not summon the president of the United States away from the council table where, with our allies, is being erected a world organization to preserve the peace and to chain aggressors who would again plunge the earth in blood."  
"The war must be waged to victory. From blood-stained battlefields must arise a structure of lasting peace."  
"To achieve these goals, the American people will elect Roosevelt and Truman in November."  
Telling Truman, in a ceremony at his birthplace here that his nomination was prompted by

## New Ration Rulings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dry beans, prune juice and fruit butters will cost no rationing points beginning Sunday, the office of price administration announced last night.  
Making public the ration values decided on for the Sept. 3-30 period, OPA left present point costs for rationed meats unchanged but boosted some cheeses two points a pound.  
Beef roasts and steaks of grades AA, A, and B, lamb chops and roasts of the same grades, and pork hams and loins will continue to cost the same number of points as in August. All other meats will remain point free, including all cuts of grade C beef and lamb.  
Group 3 cheeses, such as Swiss, Italian, Munster, Limburger, Camembert, Liederkranz, grated, dehydrated, brick, gouda, Greek, edam, bleu and brie will be increased from 8 to 10 points. Canned milk will cost one point a pound, instead of two-thirds point.  
Creamery butter will continue to cost 16 points a pound, but process butter is increased from 6 to 12 points.  
The only sharp increase in point value of processed food is in pineapple juice, which advances from 15 to 25 points for a No. 2 (18-ounce) can.  
Ration points will continue on all varieties of canned dry beans, the zero value applying only to raw dry beans, regardless of variety or color. The zero point value on fruit butters applies to apple, grape and peach butters.  
The point value of small containers of tomato juice (14 ounces) is adjusted upward, and the point value of small containers of toma-

## Truman Text

LAMAR, Mo. (AP)—The text of Senator Truman's acceptance speech of the Democratic vice-presidential nomination here last night follows:

Mr. Chairman, members of the notification committee, and fellow citizens:  
I am deeply honored to have been named as the Democratic party's candidate for the vice-presidency and accept with humility and a prayer for guidance that I may perform honorably and well whatever tasks are laid before me.

Upon being nominated for the office of vice-president of the United States, my first wish was to express my appreciation to the members of the Democratic party. I have wanted since then to address my fellow-Americans everywhere, regardless of party, so that I might offer a statement concerning the critical times that lie ahead.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is my leader and commander in chief. In the past I have supported the policies formulated by him to protect and advance the welfare of our nation. I will continue to do so and will continue my efforts to make certain that those policies are carried out promptly and efficiently by those entrusted with their administration.

We have long been engaged in a desperate struggle to preserve our liberties and to safeguard the American way of life. Many of our brave citizens have given their lives to win for us the certainty of victory, now assured. All of us now toil and sacrifice to win this most terrible of all wars. Victory is now in sight. Our courageous and well trained and completely equipped soldiers and sailors are beating down the enemy wherever he can be found. Their unequalled valor under the greatest leadership ever given a fighting force guarantees this victory.

The task of the government has been to provide that leadership, as well as the foresight which will enable victory to be won as soon as possible. When victory is won, government must provide for our returning veterans and our war workers an assurance that their sacrifices were not in vain; that they will return to a country worth fighting for; that they will have an opportunity to earn a good living; and that the same humane principles and policies for the protection of the average man and woman carried out under Franklin D. Roosevelt for the past 12 years will be continued under his leadership.

Although victory may be close at hand, it must still be won. Our enemies are still numerous and well equipped. They have the advantage of fighting on the very threshold of their homes. We must fight in every climate and on every terrain. We must transport our armed forces and their equipment—and maintain them—thousands of miles from our shores. Our enemies are fanatical and desperate. They chant hymns of hate and utter threats that before they succumb they will destroy the foundations of our civilization, so painfully and slowly erected by the hard work of generations of mankind.

The carrying out of plans already made to overwhelm the enemy, and the formulation of new policies as the occasion demands, requires the coordination of all our resources and all of our people. The skill and ability of the military, of business, of labor and of agriculture must all be directed with initiative, with courage, and with foresight and with experience, just as they have been since the emergency actually began. We know from the success of our efforts to date that under the continued leadership of President Roosevelt these objectives will be accomplished.

Under his leadership we have met one crisis after another, in

## FALAISE EVACUEES GET 'JEEP TAXI' SERVICE



A JEEP-LOAD AND TRAILER-LOAD of French evacuees leave the fighting area around Falaise, France, for safer territory. Canadian troops do the honors here making certain that the civilians are as far away as possible from the front lines.

## Signs of Progress at Dumbarton Oaks

WASHINGTON—All outward signs point to good progress in the post-war security conferences now being conducted at the Dumbarton Oaks estate in Washington.  
Capital big-wigs are keeping their fingers crossed, however, hoping that nothing happens to gum up the works.  
There was intense agitation in international circles last week when Governor Dewey's views on a post-war organization were made known. It was feared that the Russian mission, always sensitive to American public opinion, might take offense at what at first glance appeared to be Dewey's deep disfavor with the Soviet peace organization proposal.

However, Secretary of State Hull's reply and invitation to the GOP presidential candidate to discuss foreign policy smoothed the momentarily troubled waters.  
The conference of "technicians" still has a long row to hoe, but hopes run high in Washington that the formula finally achieved will represent the unanimous views of all the "Big Four" nations and will be acceptable to smaller members of the allied nations.

According to well-founded reports in the nation's capital, War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who has been referred to as "the assistant president," will seek to drop out of public life after the election this fall. Byrnes wants to resume his private law practice.  
News reports of mass suicides by Japanese civilians on Saipan are causing considerable speculation among Washington military observers on what the fate of Japan's 80 million citizens will be.

peace and war. In each of these crises we have had anxious moments when we faced the fearful possibilities of national disaster. No one can ever forget the prayerful moments that preceded our successes in Africa, in Italy, in France and in the Pacific. Those successes were possible because our fighting men had what they needed, where they needed it and when they needed it. Much of the credit for this must be given to the wise decisions of the president. None but the most uninformed question the fact that Franklin Roosevelt did make those vital decisions in collaboration with the great leaders of our war allies. Those decisions brought about the greatest succession of victories in the annals of warfare.

then started collecting others.  
"I will get this whole column motorized if I can have a little time to look around," James shouted.  
Meanwhile, Pvt. Everett Hanna, Decatur, Ill., was topping everybody. He slipped into a building which had been used as a garage for the Germans and got himself a motorcycle.  
The squad of soldiers re-assembled. An aged French villager stepped out and gave a tricolor to Pvt. Eugene Richardson, Hermandale, Mo. He placed it on his bicycle.  
Then the strange half-motorized column got into motion. The villager straightened up and saluted the cavalcade as it wound slowly down the streets of Peyrolles.  
Once when I was with an advanced motorized unit I heard a strange order being passed sharply back from truck to truck—and the soldiers who spent five months trying to gain a couple of thousand yards at Cassino let out howls of laughter when it reached our vehicle.  
It said "this advance will be held

## 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. 1945 Friday, September 1, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.  
2:30 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

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.  
HIGHLANDER'S  
REHEARSAL SCHEDULE  
Sept. 5, 4 p. m.: All piper members will report to draw uniforms and equipment, Room 15, armory.  
Sept. 6, 4 p. m.: All drummer members will report to draw uniforms and equipment, Room 15, armory.  
Sept. 7, 7 p. m.: Tryouts for all who seek membership in the Highlanders, Room 15, armory.  
Schedule of rehearsals for pipers from Sept. 13 to 29, inclusive—Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
Schedule of rehearsals for drummers from Sept. 12 to 29, inclusive—Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
Schedule of rehearsals for accepted tryouts from Sept. 11 to 29, inclusive—  
Pipers, Mondays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
Drummers, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
Schedule of rehearsals for all from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
W. L. ADAMSON  
Pipe Major

TRANSFER ORIENTATION  
Transfer orientation leaders will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Miss Foch's office in Old Capitol. The time for the meeting has been changed from Friday afternoon.  
BARBARA JANE BLAKE  
Registrar

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING  
Persons interested in positions on advertising staff of The Daily Iowan may apply now. Application and interviews are to be made in person to advertising manager in basement of East hall.  
MARILYN CARPENTER  
Advertising Manager

UNIVERSITY VESPERS  
The first university vespers of the year will be held Sunday, Sept. 3, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. It will be an inter-faith service in which Jews, Catholics and Protestants will participate. President Hancher will preside. Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will be soloist and song leader. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will deliver the address. No tickets are required for admission.  
University Board of Vespers  
UNIVERSITY BAND  
Students who have played in high school or college bands are urged to make immediate application for membership in the university band. First public appearances are scheduled for Saturday evening and Monday morning. Bass players are urgently needed.

TERM II GRADES  
Final grades for term II of the

## No-Paint-During-War—

### Edict Leaves White House Shabby

By HELEN ESSARY  
WASHINGTON—If ever a place looked like the boss and the family were away it is the White House now. It reminds me of the big house a miner built when he struck it rich and then lost interest in when the mine stopped paying.

As I peered through the rusting iron fence of the executive mansion and grounds I thought the whole place had the air of a deserted mining town. The paint is hanging from the outer walls of the house in shreds. Actually, the sandstone supports seems to be peeling off in layers.

That unhappy addition put at the capitol side of the mansion built principally for the use of James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, which addition by the way is unpopular yet because of Mr. Roosevelt's let down of his old friend's vice-presidential hopes at the Chicago convention, is still unpainted. It is now a dirty yellow. This makes a not too pleasing contrast with the dirty white of the White House.

The old administrative offices of the White House where the president works and receives callers is the same color as the White House proper. Mrs. Roosevelt has refused to let the last addition be painted any color at all.

Mrs. Roosevelt, so I gather, won't let any painting or repairing be done to the White House until after the war. The inside of the mansion is noticeably in need of freshening up but Mrs. Roosevelt says "No! Nothing until after the war."

The president's wife has also closed the White House greenhouse if the White House needs flowers it buys them. The answer to this new rule is that few flowers are ever bought. Somebody manages to keep flowers on Mr. Roosevelt's desk.

The White House grounds are looking neglected, too. Mrs. Roosevelt has cut down the number of

big yard-front the back east lawn and west lawn. No extra expenditures in war time. It keeps its flower beds and lawn tidy and gay. Passers by have counted three or four men working on its small plots.  
Nor does the state department, punctilious as it is, worry about using a little paint before the end of the war. The regular paintings have continued in this solemn old edifice regardless of war restrictions.  
Certainly there's been no rationing of paint, polish or elbow grease at Blair House, the government guest house on Pennsylvania avenue across the way from the White House.  
The two sections now joined as a residence and administrative office for visiting dignitaries glow with the brightness of a canary-breast. In short I mean the houses are painted what used to be called "Colonial Yellow." And right smart they appear, too. As if somebody were proud of them. They haven't that uninhabited, shabby look of the residence of the president of the richest country in the world.  
If you want a historical note on two on the White House—architects used to call it "The Finest Gentleman's House in America." It was designed by James Hoban, supposedly after the residence of the Duke of Leinster in Dublin. Investigation shows, however, that a number of houses in England, Ireland and even several in Poland are closer to the president's house than the assumed Dublin model.  
The Blue room, whose walls are hung with silk of steel blue and over whose windows gloden eagles are perched, is regarded as one of the most finely proportioned rooms in the entire country.

## Wodehouse Believes He 'Made Mistake'

Wodehouse, who made five broadcasts over the German radio during his internment in the Reich, was quoted in dispatch from Paris yesterday as saying he believes he made "a terrible mistake," but meant no wrong.

In an interview with a London Daily Sketch correspondent, J. Darcy Dawson, at the French capital, the 63-year-old Wodehouse said:  
"While I was in camp I had received 50 letters or more from readers in the United States and I thought I would like to answer them more or less in a broadcast about how I got along in camp."  
"I arranged for a series of five broadcasts describing my life in the five camps where I had been. I never intended to do any more than these and never did."

The British author, creator of "Jeeves," the all-wise butler known to millions of readers, was caught by the Germans late in May, 1940, in his villa at Le Touquet, France, and spent several months in prison and internment camps. But in 1941 he was allowed to move around in Berlin on his own.

"I assume it was mainly because I reached the age of 60," he said yesterday. "At Loos prison all men of 60 had been told they were free."

He said he requested his transcripts to Paris a year ago and was allowed to go.  
The Wodehouse broadcasts were made late in June and early July, 1941, after the British humorist had spent 49 weeks in internment camps.  
In an interview with an Associated Press staff writer in Berlin at the time Wodehouse said he had been given the freedom of the Reich.  
He said he wanted to make his short wave broadcasts, arranged by the German foreign office, to tell some of the amusing sides of life in an internment camp.  
"What's humorous about being in an internment camp?" the interviewer asked.  
Wodehouse said he could think of no particularly amusing incidents off-hand, but that his talks were intended to present the lighter side of camp life, "for instance, washing one's own clothes. I have never been used to that sort of thing, you know, but I enjoyed it."  
He said he never had felt better in his life and that the simple fare of the camp, Red Cross parcels and food packages from friends "kept me living about as well or better than most of the people in Germany."

## Bicycle-Borne Infantry--

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 23 (Delayed) (AP)—The speed of this fast breaking front is giving doughboys a rest from walking—and in more ways than one.  
In the first place they are riding trucks part of the time, except when they have to stop to clean out what the communiques always call "small pockets of resistance."  
For another, they are capturing enemy vehicles—varying from Volkswagens to bicycles.  
One infantry squad had to pause in the village of Peyrolles, near the Durance river. They drove the enemy out so fast that equipment of all kinds was abandoned in frantic haste: toilet articles, foot-war, clothes, etc. but more important were the bicycles.  
Pvt. Vernon Sutherland, of Cranston, R. I., grabbed the first bicycle and started strapping the barrel of a machinegun on it. It looked like the doughboys might have more walking ahead for the time being.  
So Vernon didn't aim to walk. Neither did Pvt. James Bolin, Sulivan, Ill., who appropriated the next Kraut bicycle for himself and

then started collecting others.  
"I will get this whole column motorized if I can have a little time to look around," James shouted.  
Meanwhile, Pvt. Everett Hanna, Decatur, Ill., was topping everybody. He slipped into a building which had been used as a garage for the Germans and got himself a motorcycle.  
The squad of soldiers re-assembled. An aged French villager stepped out and gave a tricolor to Pvt. Eugene Richardson, Hermandale, Mo. He placed it on his bicycle.  
Then the strange half-motorized column got into motion. The villager straightened up and saluted the cavalcade as it wound slowly down the streets of Peyrolles.  
Once when I was with an advanced motorized unit I heard a strange order being passed sharply back from truck to truck—and the soldiers who spent five months trying to gain a couple of thousand yards at Cassino let out howls of laughter when it reached our vehicle.  
It said "this advance will be held

down to the rate of 15 miles per hour."  
The advance is so fast an armored column ran off two maps—but still kept going. They borrowed French road maps from the Maguis, but there were not enough of them to go around.  
So Sgt. Oscar Mervin, of New York City, and Capt. Tom Piddington of Plainfield, N. J., had to draw a fresh map on the back of a piece of scrap paper to show me roughly what the situation ahead seemed to be.

One good reason why such swift advances were possible was shown when we captured a German general and corps headquarters. His desk contained official papers showing where the German intelligence said our invasion was going to land in southern France. The papers were dated ten days before we hit the beaches east of Marseille. They showed how the defenses were all set up to greet us.  
The only trouble was that the defending troops were waiting west of Marseille, and from there to the Spanish border.

DR. ALEXIS CARREL, above, internationally-known scientist, Nobel prize winner and co-inventor with Charles A. Lindbergh of the "artificial heart," has been suspended from all his functions in France, according to the Paris radio which said his "anti-national activity has been notorious." As a biologist with the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Carrel went to Europe in 1941 to study effects of malnutrition on French and Spanish children. He reportedly was detained by the Germans to do involuntary dietary work among French children under Nazi direction.

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# Entrance Requirements to Iowa Colleges More Flexible

## Registrar H. G. Barnes Executive Secretary Of State Committee

### 17-Year-Olds Can Enter University Without H. S. Diploma

DES MOINES (AP)—Entrance requirements for three Iowa schools—the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa State College at Ames and Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls—will be more flexible than in the past under changes announced yesterday by Registrar Harry G. Barnes.

Barnes was executive secretary of a three-institution committee which revised the entrance requirements, virtually eliminating the former "musts" for matriculation at any of the three schools.

**Barnes' Statement**

A statement released by Barnes said in part:

"Fundamentally the new requirements base admission upon graduation from an approved high school without specification of the subjects to be studied in the high school. The requirements clearly state and emphasize the necessary characteristics of a successful college student, recognizing that the responsibility for development of these qualities belongs to the high school."

The statement said new students would be expected to have "a well rounded background of knowledge in basic fields." Proficiency in reading, writing and speaking English and in "basic mathematics skills" were mentioned. The student also is expected to have developed "effective study skills and work habits, an adequate intellectual, physical and social maturity and a sincere interest in further formal education."

### Don't Need Diploma

The changes provided for admission of persons of college age (past 17) recommended as ready for admission to college by secondary school officials and upon demonstration of competence to undertake college work, whether or not the applicant has a high school diploma.

It has been increasingly evident in recent years, the statement added, that flexibility of college entrance requirements is a desirable thing. The changes, the statement said, "provide this flexibility and at the same time enable the college or university to establish admission procedures in relation to the background of the students, their educational level, their demonstrated competence scholastically and their educational goals."

**Proposals Useful**

"These proposals have become immediately useful in the admission of students returning from military service, those who have participated in civilian war programs and other civilians as well."

"Experience has demonstrated that no specific pattern of high school subjects is essential to success in college," said the bulletin sent by the committee to all Iowa high schools.

The new requirements permit the enrollment upon approval of the institution authorities of mature students who want to pursue special studies but who are not candidates for a degree and who cannot meet entrance requirements.

"The entrance changes are effective immediately but students may be admitted 'within the next year on the basis of the old requirements or the new, whichever is to his advantage.'"

## PRACTICING FOR FIRST PERFORMANCE



**PRACTICING THE SALUTE** in preparation for the first formal appearance of the University of Iowa band is drum major Charles Hudson, Ed of Council Bluffs. A small marching band will lead off the induction ceremony Monday at 7:45 a. m., and those interested in taking part should report as early as possible to Prof. C. B. Righter, room 15, music studio building.

## University Band Plans Out-Door Concert Saturday

When the regular schedule of university classes begins at 8 a. m. Monday, the university band will already have made one, and possibly two public appearances. A short out-door concert dependent on band enrollment and the weather, has been planned for tomorrow night preceding the university open-house at Iowa Union.

At 7:30 a. m. Monday, the band will step-off as a marching organization with participation in the traditional induction day ceremony.

Rehearsals for these performances have been scheduled for this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in the south music hall. All students who have had previous experience in high school or college bands are urged to apply immediately for membership in the University of Iowa band. There are places to be filled in most sections, and bass, french horn and trombone players are especially needed at this time. Uniforms and some types of instruments are loaned to band members without cost. For further information, students should contact Prof. C. B. Righter, director of bands, room 15, music studio building.

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## Students to Register For USO Work Before Sept. 12

Mrs. Thomas Farrell, chairman of the junior hostesses of the USO, has announced that the applications of university women for membership in the junior hostess group will be received Sept. 12 when the students register for their war activities program under the University Women's association program.

Until those applications have been received and accepted, only local junior hostesses and university women who have maintained their junior hostess standing throughout the summer, may attend the dances.

The Navy Pre-Flight Dance Band will again furnish music for dancing at the USO junior hostess dance tomorrow night from 7:30 until 10:30. Leo Cortimiglia will play in the lounge during the social period from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

The regular Sunday matinee tea dance will take place from 2:15 to 4:30 p. m. in the ballroom, and moving pictures and a music session will take place in the lounge.

Chairman of the senior hostess committee tomorrow will be Mrs. Harold Evans, and Sunday Mrs. Robert E. Gibson will be in charge.

Unit B of the Methodist church, headed by Mrs. B. J. Lambert, will be in charge of the snack bar. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. J. M. Hartsock, Mrs. L. G. Ruth Fuller, Centerville, last night told Iowa City Democratic women what the FDR administration has done for laborers, businessmen and farmers.

## Delegates Ponder Advisability of Defining Term, Aggression

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russian, British and American delegates to Dumbarton Oaks, now working primarily on deciding what system of force can best maintain world peace, have come to the question of whether they should define aggression or leave the definition to the security organization when it is set up.

One Russian idea includes in the test for membership in the agency a prohibition against nations practicing Fascist, racial, religious, or nationalistic theories. The American and British tendency is to leave specific definitions, apart from actual invasion, for the future.

The role of the council of the future organization will be determined in part by whether its charter lays down specific acts which

## Emerges 'Piecemeal'

DENVER (AP)—Instead of a sudden cessation of government controls, America will emerge "piecemeal" from rationing and price regulation as the supply of various commodities swings into balance with demand, Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, declared yesterday.

"A 'rubbish court' to try property owners and tenants who allow their premises to become littered has been established in Philadelphia.

## WSUI Programs, Network Highlights

- |   |                                     |   |
|---|-------------------------------------|---|
| WSUI (910)<br>Blue (1460) (800)<br>WHO (1040) | WMT (600)<br>CBS (780)<br>MBS (720) | Waltz Time (WHO)<br>Gang Busters (KXEL)<br>8:30<br>That Brewster Boy (WMT)<br>People Are Funny (WHO)<br>Spotlight Bands (KXEL)<br>8:45<br>That Brewster Boy (WMT)<br>People Are Funny (WHO)<br>Spotlight Bands (KXEL)<br>9:00<br>Moore and Durante (WMT)<br>Boston Blackie (WHO)<br>Earl Godwin (KXEL)<br>9:15<br>Moore and Durante (WMT)<br>Boston Blackie (WHO)<br>Ted Malone (KXEL)<br>9:30<br>Stage Door Canteen (WMT)<br>Hollywood Theater (WHO)<br>Blondie (KXEL)<br>9:45<br>Stage Door Canteen (WMT)<br>Hollywood Theater (WHO)<br>Blondie (KXEL)<br>10:00<br>News (WMT)<br>Mercer's Music Shop (WHO)<br>H. R. Gross (KXEL)<br>10:15<br>Fulton Lewis (WMT)<br>M. L. Nelsen (WHO)<br>Sportlight Parade (KXEL)<br>10:30<br>Sen. Guy Gillette Speaks (WMT)<br>Can You Top This? (WHO)<br>Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)<br>10:45<br>Sen. Guy Gillette Speaks (WMT)<br>Can You Top This? (WHO)<br>Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)<br>11:00<br>News (WMT)<br>Sports Newsreel (WHO)<br>Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)<br>11:15<br>Off the Record (WMT)<br>Talk (WHO)<br>Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)<br>11:30<br>Bill Snyder's Band (WMT)<br>News (WHO)<br>Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)<br>11:45<br>Bill Snyder's Band (WMT)<br>Music; News (WHO)<br>Woody Herman (KXEL)<br>12:00<br>Press News (WMT)<br>Thomas Peluso (WHO)<br>News (KXEL) |
|---|-------------------------------------|---|

## FLIES OWN PLANE TO IOWA CITY



MRS. RUTH FULLER, national Democratic committee woman for Iowa, tied down her plane after landing at the Iowa City airport yesterday. She spoke to young Democratic women at a luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon and to members of the Johnson county Democratic women's organization at the Community building last night. Mrs. Fuller has been flying her own plane for several months, but no different from car owners, she takes a look at the gasoline tank before each trip hoping she won't have to use more of those ration coupons.

Summarizing the domestic policy of the Democratic party Mrs. Ruth Fuller, Centerville, last night told Iowa City Democratic women what the FDR administration has done for laborers, businessmen and farmers.

Everyone is entitled to maintain dignity by means of work, she said, which is just another way of expressing the four freedoms.

Mrs. Fuller cited projects of the Roosevelt administration. By establishing better bases for prices and costs and considering supply and demand, problems of runs on banks, foreclosures on farms and low prices all were remedied.

Now, a farmer may borrow on produce to "hide him over" for the winter and when the harvest comes through the next year he can pay his loan. This was accomplished through the farm security administration, said Mrs. Fuller.

Eight hundred thousand to one million farmers have borrowed under this plan and 86 percent of them have paid their loans; the rest is not yet overdue.

Many farmers, said the Democratic women's leader, have been given a new confidence through this plan and many renters have become farm owners.

Crop control and conservation have been accelerated during the

progress of the New Deal, according to Mrs. Fuller. In spite of a 182 percent raise in production United States land boasts a better condition. The farm program has been administered by farmers.

For the workers, the New Deal has practically abolished the sweat shop, asserted the committee woman. Bargaining tools have been afforded through the war labor board. Floor wages and ceiling hours have given workers a more fair deal, she claimed.

Social security, unemployment insurance, better housing, price control all have helped increase labor's self respect, she said.

For the businessman the New Deal first proclaimed a bank holiday; funds were frozen and on the heels of that, she asserted, federal insurance on deposits was inaugurated.

Besides summarizing domestic affairs she sketched what will be expected of the administration after the war. "Helping our neighbors is what we'll have to do to get along with other countries of the world."

Approving this good neighbor policy, Mrs. Fuller suggested that "The more we know our neighbors, the better we like them."

Meeting with Mrs. Fuller yesterday were Miss Frances Wil-

liams, daughter of Claire Williams, Democratic candidate for congress; Mrs. Albert Husa, president of the Democratic women's organization of Johnson county; Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, program chairman, and Alberta Metcalf Kelly, first district committeewoman in charge of 12 counties.

## Father, Son Chaplains

SEATTLE (AP)—Capt. J. Philip Forsander Sr., chaplain for the 13th naval district, will assist Sunday evening at the ordination of his son and namesake, and, for the first time in history, a father and son will be serving the navy simultaneously as chaplains.

Captain Forsander, in the chaplain corps the past 21 years, will deliver the prayer of ordination. Lieut. Comdr. Peter McPhee will give the charge to the candidate.

Cadet Forsander, born in Omaha, 25 years ago, is a graduate of the Long Beach (Calif.) junior college, the University of Redlands (Calif.) and will be graduated soon from the Baptist Divinity school of Berkeley.

Paul Revere resumed his trade as a goldsmith after the Revolutionary war, and furnished the plates for the frigate Constitution.

## Martha Chappell To Be Honored At Personal Shower

In honor of Martha Mae Chappell, bride-elect, Mrs. Roscoe Taylor and daughters, Mrs. John B. Anderson and Mrs. Rogers Jenkinson, will be hostesses at a personal shower tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Taylor home at 438 Lexington avenue. Bridge will provide the evening's entertainment.

Included in the courtesy will be Mrs. Guy Chappell, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Charles Beckman and daughter, Lila Jean, Mrs. James Swamer, Mrs. Stanley Sayre, Mrs. Sam Koster, Mrs. William Meardon, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, Mrs. Frank Seydel and Mrs. Richard Williamson.

Miss Chappell will become the bride of Pfc. Charles E. Beckman Sept. 9 at 4 p. m. in the Methodist church.

## Miscellaneous Shower For Margaret Burdick

In honor of Margaret Burdick, bride-elect, Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, Mrs. A. W. Bennett and Mrs. Charles Bowman will entertain at a miscellaneous shower this afternoon in the Bennett home at 1105 Kirkwood avenue. Thirty guests who were friends of the bride-elect's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Burdick, will share the courtesy.

Picardy gladioli will be used to carry out the color scheme of deep pink.

Miss Burdick, granddaughter of E. A. Burdick, 510 Oakland avenue, will become the bride of Lloyd L. Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rinehart of North Liberty, Sept. 10.

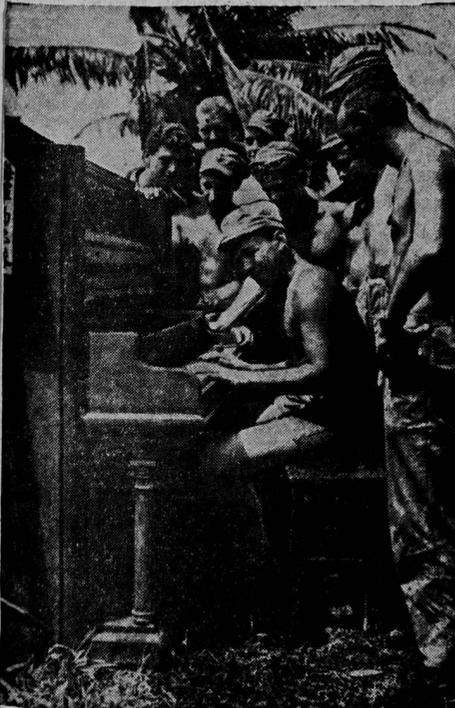
## Return Home

Mary Ann Kurtz and Mrs. Frank Seydel Jr., daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Persen avenue, have returned home from Akron, Ohio, where Miss Kurtz has served as councillor at Camp Yawaca on Lake Erie, and Mrs. Seydel has been the guest of Barbara Mezlik, former university student.

Mrs. Seydel also spent some time in New York and Washington, D. C., where she visited her husband, Lieut. Frank Seydel Jr., before he left for overseas duty. While was in Washington, she was the guest of Harry M. Seydel, Lieutenant Seydel's uncle, also a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Texas farmers, through cooperatives or other business organizations, own at least 453 manufacturing firms and processing plants.

## MARINE OFFERS JIVE ON GUAM



CORP. PHILIP MANCINI of Milford, Mass., pounds out a tune on an American-made piano found in the ruins of the town of Agat on recaptured Guam. His Marine buddies seem to be enjoying the jive session. An official U. S. Marine Corps photograph. (International)

# ATTENTION STUDENTS

## Official Daily Bulletin and General Notices

The Daily Iowan carries the University Official Daily Bulletin, with all dates of university functions. The General notices are carried below it and announce all organization meetings and announcements of importance to university students. For keeping up with what is going on in the University, Read the Daily Bulletin and General Notices.

For up to the minute news of happenings around the world, the town and the campus, read The Daily Iowan. Member of The Associated Press.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

# Yankees Slash Entire Game Off St. Louis Browns' League Lead

## Beat Nationals 9 to 4, 4 to 3 In Twin Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees cut a full game off the lead of the American league leading St. Louis Browns yesterday, by sweeping a doubleheader from the Washington Senators 9-4 and 4-3.

The twin victories moved the Yankees to within two and a half games from the Browns and increased their margin over the third place Detroit and Boston to a game and a half.

The veteran Frankie Crosetti was the hero of the nightcap, rifling a home run with two out in the ninth to give young Mel Queen, who went the route for the Yanks, his third victory.

Some faulty infield play by the Senators together with Johnny Lindell's base clearing triple in the eighth, gave the Yanks the opener. Each of the four Nats' infielders committed an error for some sort of a record.

Walter Dubiel hung up his 11th success while Mickey Haefner suffered his 13th loss.

(First Game)

Washington	A	B	R	H	E
Myatt, 2b	5	1	3	1	
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	1	
Vaughn, 3b	3	1	1	1	
Spence, cf	4	0	0	0	
Monteagudo, rf	4	0	1	0	
Ortiz, lf	4	0	1	1	
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	0	
Sullivan, ss	3	0	1	1	
Guerra*	1	0	1	0	
Haefner, p	3	1	1	0	
Lefebvre**	1	0	0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	

\*Batted for Sullivan in 9th.  
\*\*Batted for Haefner in 9th.

(Second Game)

Washington	A	B	R	H	E
Myatt, 2b	4	1	2	1	
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	0	
Torres, 3b	5	1	1	0	
Spence, cf	3	0	1	0	
Monteagudo, rf	5	0	2	0	
Case, lf	3	0	0	0	
Guerra, c	3	0	0	0	
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	0	
Carrasquel, p	4	0	1	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	

\*Two out when winning run scored.

(Second Game)

Washington	A	B	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	3	3	0	
Crosetti, ss	5	1	3	0	
Martin, lf	4	1	0	0	
Lindell, cf	3	1	1	0	
Etten, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Stainback, rf	2	0	0	0	
Grimes, 3b	3	1	1	0	
Garbark, c	3	1	1	0	
Dubiel, p	4	1	1	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	

(Second Game)

Washington	A	B	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	0	1	0	
Metheny, rf	4	1	2	0	
Martin, lf	4	0	0	0	
Lindell, cf	4	1	2	0	
Etten, 1b	4	1	1	0	
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	0	
Grimes, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Garbark, c	3	0	0	0	
Queen, p	3	0	1	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	

### Glenn Dobbs Named Most Valuable Man

CHICAGO (AP)—Lieut. Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa university, stationed with the Second Airforce at Colorado Springs, Co., was the most valuable player to the College All-Stars in Wednesday night's thrilling game won by the Chicago Bears, 24 to 21, on a fourth period field goal.

This honor was accorded Dobbs, rated as one of the greatest forward passers in collegiate history, by football writers from all sections of the country after they appreciated his work in sparking the All-Star attack. Dobbs will receive the trophy, emblematic of the honor, in the 1945 game between the collegians and the champions of the National football league.

Second place honors went to Lou Saban, Indiana university, who kicked three points after touchdowns, and backed up the All-Stars' line with superb tackling.

### Robot Bomb Attack

LONDON (AP)—Flying bombs possibly aimed from the low countries dropped in London and southern England yesterday while the Nazis uncoiled a propaganda campaign boasting of the V-1's mobility in an apparent attempt to offset heartening news that dozens of robot roosts have been captured by allied armies in France.

### FRESHMAN ACE

By Jack Sords



TED WILKS OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, THE BEST ROOKIE PITCHER IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Wolverines Finish First Week of Drill

#### Versatility Necessary To Make Up for Lack Of Backfield Reserves

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—As the University of Michigan football squad swung through its first week of fall practice it quickly became apparent that the Wolverine backfield will have to be able to "double in brass" to maintain top strength through its ten-game season.

Versatility, or the ability to interchange positions, will be necessary to make up for the lack of backfield reserve strength necessary to meet some of the country's top teams.

Keynote for this type of strategy will be Captain Bob Wiese, who will be available for quarterback as well as fullback when he's needed. The signal calling spot won't be an entirely new role for big Bob as he relieved Joe Ponsetto a number of times last year.

With Wiese "spelling" Ponsetto, hard-driving Don Lund will be available to supply the fullback punch. Lund, a Detroit and 1943 letterman, put in his first appearance on the practice field as fall drill opened and quickly demonstrated that he has retained his fullback kick from last year. A punter also, he will be available for the tail spot, if necessary.

Shifting of Ralph Chubb, Ann Arbor freshman to wing back, also leaves another fullback possibility available. Chubb's driving tactics from the line cracking berth in summer practice drew the studied attention of coaches.

Alternating with Chubb during early practice is Warren Bentz, Washington, D. C., navy freshman. Bentz, former end at the University of Virginia, is the only freshman on the squad with previous college experience although the wing back role is new to him.

Bob Nussbaumer, who doubtless will do most of his running from the tail back slot, also has had some experience at the wing back post. Nussbaumer, Bill Culligan of Detroit, and Eugene Derricotte, Defiance, Ohio, freshman, are passers also. Derricotte's speed and general improvement since summer practice opened, make him a promising candidate. Another freshman, Jack Weisenberger from Muckegon, Mich., also has shown signs of development during the first few days.

### OPA Official Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the standards division of the office of price administration, Harry D. Robinson, resigned yesterday and attributed his action to a "do nothing policy" within the agency with respect to controlling the quality of clothing and other consumer goods.

The resignation came only two days after President Roosevelt had commended OPA Chief Chester Bowles on the absence of internal disputes in the agency.

The retiring official told a reporter his resignation was "in protest against a lack of action on my recommendations aimed at protecting the public."

### Robot Bomb Attack

LONDON (AP)—Flying bombs possibly aimed from the low countries dropped in London and southern England yesterday while the Nazis uncoiled a propaganda campaign boasting of the V-1's mobility in an apparent attempt to offset heartening news that dozens of robot roosts have been captured by allied armies in France.

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### Navy to Meet Adel Team, Bunker Hill

Rained out last weekend, the Iowa Seahawk baseball team will make another attempt at its 28th and 29th victories with a special date reserved for Sunday's meeting with the Bunker Hill naval air station.

While the pre-flight nine has no idea of slighting Saturday's contest at Adel, the talented semi-pro group represented on the mound by Hal Manders, late of the Detroit Tigers, Sunday's game here rates top interest of the remaining season for it was Bunker Hill which snapped the Seahawks' winning streak at 24 a month ago.

As a result, Ed Weiland, the White Sox alumnus, will be filed for Sunday pitching purposes with 19-year old Keith Simon going against Adel in his first start since the Bunker Hill defeat.

Bunker Hill, which scored four runs in the second inning on four bases on balls and two wild pitches, will face a different matter in Weiland, who has walked only seven batters in nine games.

Young Dick Hoover, gifted left hander who belongs to the Yankees, also will have a different problem for the four members of the Seahawks who collected as many blows off him on his home diamond have been detached from the station. Only Ned Harris, Charley Heck, Don Yohe and Bill Baker remain of the Seahawk lineup which yielded to Bunker Hill.

Powering the visitors' attack is Lieut. Jack Bauer, coach of the team, who handles the catching and swings fourth. He is property of the Boston Braves and turned down a chance to advance to the parent club three years ago to become coach of the Oklahoma nine.

Probable order of the Seahawks: Yohe, ss; George Rutenbar, cf; Harris, lf; Baker, cf; Heck, 3b; Steve Horvath, 2b; Jim Yates, rf; George Leddy, 1b; Simon, p; Weiland, p.

### Johnny Hopp

NEW YORK (AP)—There are so many outstanding features about the remarkable St. Louis Cardinals that the name of Johnny Hopp has been skipped over lightly, although he is only a jump or two away from the National league batting title.

Most of the attention is centered on the Coopers, Stan Musial, Marty Marion, Max Lanier and Whitey Kurovski, as the Redbirds are soaring to their third straight flag and are overtaking the 1906 Chicago Cubs' all-time record of 116 victories, by leaps and bounds.

Hopp has been one of the most important factors in the Cardinals' domination of the senior circuit. In fact, the fleet centerfielder has been the Cards' most consistent hitter for the past three months, compiling an even better average than either his teammate Musial or Brooklyn's Dixie Walker, the number one and two men in the National league batting title.

Hopp is one of the whiz kids of baseball. Blessed with a rifle arm and lightning legs he could go and get 'em with the best of them, and in four years in the minors hit under .300 just once, falling one point short of the mark with Rochester in 1938. A valuable utility man, he divided his time between the outfield and first base during his first five years with the Redbirds.

Besides leading all the fleet Redbirds in base stealing, Hopp is running neck and neck with Musial for the runs scoring leadership of the loop, trailing his teammate 98 to 96.

St. Louis followers were mighty glum when first centerfielder Terry Moore left the club for the armed forces, then his successor Harry Walker. But Johnny "Hippity" Hopp has stepped in and dispelled all those fears.

### The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	91	30	.752
Pittsburgh	71	50	.587
Cincinnati	67	51	.568
New York	57	67	.460
Chicago	54	65	.454
Cleveland	50	74	.403
Philadelphia	48	72	.400
Brooklyn	48	77	.384

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	71	55	.563
New York	69	58	.543
Detroit	68	58	.532
Boston	68	60	.531
Cleveland	61	67	.477
Philadelphia	62	68	.477
Chicago	58	67	.464
Washington	53	75	.414

\*Denotes night game.

### Corcoran Compares Great Golf Games Of Jones and Nelson

NASHVILLE (AP)—Bobby Jones and Byron Nelson.

Two magical names of golf, separated by a couple of decades.

Burly, graying Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament manager, bridged the 20-year gap with reflective gray eyes today and concluded:

"Jones against Nelson?—what a match it would be. It would be the Dempsey-Louis battle of golf. If they played a 72-hole match, honest, I wouldn't bet a nickel on the outcome. I believe it would be a dogfight."

Corcoran said he was at Jones' heels in most of his major triumphs. He has watched Nelson rise to the crest of modern shot-makers.

"On his record, you would have to give Jones the edge," the P.G.A. manager asserted. "Bobby won 13 major titles before his retirement and was runnerup in other major events. Nelson has only two major titles to his record—the U. S. open and P.G.A."

"But Nelson squares off against golf's best almost every week and licks them much of the time. Jones played only four big tournaments a year."

The edge Corcoran gives Jones on his record he declines to give the Georgia wizard on the golf course.

"You'd have to rate them 50-50 off the tee. All great golfers are strong off the tee—long and straight. Nobody was ever better in this department than Jones and Nelson."

"I'd give Nelson the edge with his long irons and Jones rates a little better close to the greens. As for putting, you'd rate both as just fair, sinking the long ones when they have to."

"As for temperaments, Jones was the greatest competitor I ever saw, always rising to the occasion. Nelson is a great competitor, too, but of another sort. He's dogged and mechanical."

Corcoran, here for the \$10,000 Nashville invitational opening today, is unwilling to call modern golfers better than the tee masters of the Jones' era.

"You could take a 10-man team composed of Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour and the other greats of the '20s," said the P.G.A. chief, "and it could hold its own with the Nelsons, Sneads, McSpadens and Hogans of today."

"Scoring's better today—but so are playing conditions."

### Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost record in parentheses:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York at Brooklyn—Fischer (4-12) vs. Melton (7-10).  
Boston at Philadelphia (2) (twilight-night)—Hutchings (1-2) and C. Barrett (7-14) vs. Gerbeuser (7-13) and R. Barrett (9-14).  
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)—Fleming (8-9) vs. Walters (19-6).  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Ostermuller (11-4) vs. Schmidt (5-2).  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington at New York—Lefebvre (2-3) vs. Bonham (10-6).  
Philadelphia at Boston—Black (8-9) or Christopher (11-11) vs. Bowman (10-6).  
Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Smith (7-10) vs. Haynes (3-4).  
Detroit at St. Louis—Newhouse (21-8) vs. Potter (13-6).

### Recommend Appointment For Appointment

WATERLOO (AP)—Black Hawk county's bar association Thursday voted to recommend to Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper the appointment of William T. Evans, veteran Waterloo and Butler county attorney, as acting district judge to succeed A. B. Lovejoy, who died Aug. 23.

Republican and Democratic judicial committees of the 10th district have yet to nominate candidates whose names will be on the November election ballot, to fill out the term of Judge Lovejoy, until Jan. 1, 1947.

### Detroit Tigers Defeat St. Louis, 4-3

Dizzy Trout Wins 23rd Game Of Current Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The league leading St. Louis Browns margin over the second place New York Yankees was cut to two games last night when Dizzy Trout won his 23rd game of the season as the Detroit Tigers defeated St. Louis 4 to 3.

Willis Hudlin, making his first appearance since the Browns obtained him from Little Rock, lost in the relief roll. It was Trout's ninth straight victory.

With the score tied 3-3 Trout opened the ninth with a single, but was forced at second when Roger Cramer attempted to bunt. Cramer took second as Eddie Mayo grounded out to George McQuinn and scored on Pinky Higgins' single to right.

Don Gutteridge set the stage for Detroit's first score when he fumbled Jimmy Outlaw's grounder. Paul Richards forced Outlaw and Joe Hoover singled. Frank Overmire hit to Gutteridge and when Vern Stephens dropped Don's throw at second trying for a force play the bases were filled. Roger Cramer singled to left, scoring Richards and Hoover.

The Browns biggest inning was in the seventh when they overcame the Tigers' 2-run lead. Myron Hayworth singled and Frank Mancuso, batting for Sig Jakucki, doubled. Gutteridge singled, scoring Shirley, who ran for Hayworth, and Mancuso. Gene Moore batted for Chet Laabs and was called out on strikes. The Brownies' third tally came when Vern Stephens bounced a single off Rudy York's glove, scoring Gutteridge.

### Slippery Field—All-Star Game

By BOB BROOKS  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Fifty thousand drenched fans witnessed one of the really thrilling All-Star games Wednesday evening as the Bears took the Collegians, 24-21.

It was a hard fought contest all the way and a real battle of stars. Glenn Dobbs was probably the outstanding player of the evening, but Ens. Sid Luckman gave him a run for his money. Praise also goes to Lou Saben, who played a brilliant defensive game as a line backer.

As for the weather, it did an injustice to the All-Stars, hampering their pass offensive, which by the fourth quarter was the only offensive weapon they had.

John Yanaschur did a great job at end and Bud Willis, Ohio State, did a creditable job at tackle.

The All-Stars ground offensive never did fully function, but their passes had the Bears running wild all evening.

Using the T formation, the Bears at times looked very deceptive and had the Collegians fooled on many of their flat pass plays which turned out to be some of their longest ground gainers.

A single or double wing formation was the standard offensive used by the All-Stars, but their defense for the Bears really became complicated. On some they used a 3-2-1, or a 7-3-1, and on others the standard 6-2-2-1. This maneuver left the P-z puzzled throughout the first half of the game.

It will always be a debatable question as to whether or not the rain had any effect on the outcome of the game. In this writer's opinion the play of the All-Stars was hampered, as in the second half their ground offensive was unable to function and their passing was soggy ball.

This field goal of Pete Gudaskus spelled defeat for the Collegians as he never missed a chance in five attempts. After that the field came really wet and slippery.

All in all the Stars turned in a good account of themselves. They were sportsmen all the way through, as were the Bears, and both teams provided the fans with a real thrill in the 11th annual All-Star game.

### Sailors Rout Indians To End Season, 17-4

GREAT LAKES (AP)—The Great Lakes Bluejackets wound up their record 1944 season yesterday with a 17-4 rout of the Cleveland Indians before some 12,000 navy personnel at Constitution field.

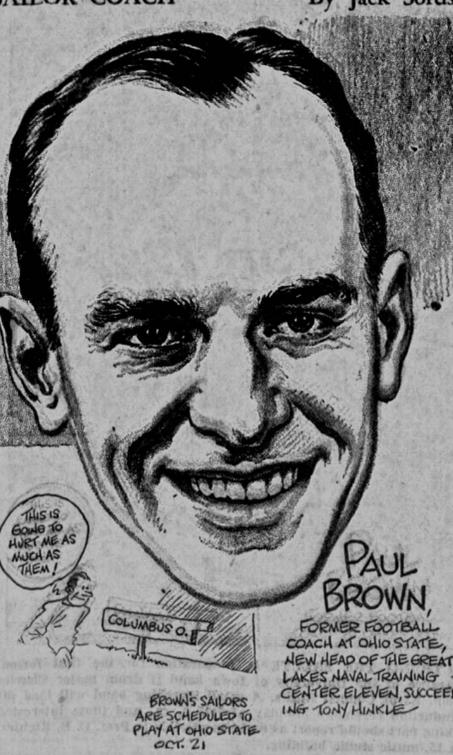
It was the Sailors' 48th win in 50 starts—by far the best record of the three teams. Lieut. Comdr. Mickey Cochran has managed here. Backed by six run Bluejacket blasts in the third and fourth innings, Virgil Trucks had no trouble scoring his tenth triumph against no defeats.

Line score: Cleveland.....010 010 020—4 10 1  
Great Lakes.....026 000 21x—17 21 1  
Calvert, Poat, O'Dea and Susce, Schlueter; Trucks and West.

# 66 University of Iowa Players To Resume Drill This Afternoon

SAILOR COACH

By Jack Sords



PAUL BROWN, FORMER FOOTBALL COACH AT OHIO STATE, NEW HEAD OF THE GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING CENTER ELEVEN, SUCCEEDING TONY HUNKLE

### Permane Pilots Three Winners

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Permane ended his days as an apprentice yesterday by piloting home three winners on the Saratoga-at-Belmont card, giving him 164 firsts on 867 mounts in the 1944 season.

Permane brought in Philip Godfrey's Naval Station, at \$11.10 in the first, A. M. Tortora's Oakford at \$3.60 in the fifth and ended the day on Ben Gray from the trainer-owner combination of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodriguez, paying a \$5.70 ticket in the eighth.

Lieut. Alfred Vandorbill's consistent Late City scored by three lengths in the featured Pilot Knob purse with Eddie Arcauro up, touring the mile and a half in 2:30 3/5.

Leo J. Caillette's two-year-old, Joe's Choice, scampered in a nose ahead of Marion Brink's Foreign Agent in the featured event at Washington park with Northway Stud's Quick Reward third.

Jess Hingley gave the winner a confident ride over the six furlongs on a muddy track, timed in 1:17 1/5, and paying \$12.00.

Thomas B. Cromwell's Omega came back to the races after five months rest to capture the Jockey Guild purse at Narragansett park by a length and a half over Virginia Allen's Hopeville. Third went to the favorite, Miss Daunt, owned by Mrs. H. P. Bonner.

William Balzarotti brought in the 10 to 1 shot in 1:12 4/5 for the six furlongs and a \$22.00 return.

Garden State's feature, the Somerville purse, went to S. W. Labrot's Gorget, a long shot \$40.70 underdog in the wagering with Doug Dobson riding.

Touring the six furlongs in 1:12 3/5, Gorget drove to a length victory over A. Beasy's Joey B. who had a half length on Vincent Cicero's Gold River.

### Now Varsity

Strand "LAST DAY" The Man From Down Under and Goodnight Sweetheart

2 Big this STRAND 2 Big this

—Stars—Tomorrow  
—Saturday  
First Time—First Run

THE LIVING DEAD! Death Strikes, but the brain lives on!

THE LADY AND THE MONSTER

ERICH VON STROHEIM with ALL-COLOR Technicolor

CO-HIT WALLACE BEERY

RATIONING with MARJORIE MAIN

### Represents 32 Iowa Towns

University of Iowa football practice will be resumed this afternoon by a revised squad of 46 players from 32 Iowa towns and 10 outstate communities.

Some twenty candidates who were issued uniforms Aug. 14 will be missing, including several who could not fulfill entrance requirements of the university. With two or three exceptions, however, none of the missing players figure heavily in plans of the coaches.

Des Moines, Burlington, and Iowa City, each contributing four players, lead the other communities. Three players each have come from Ft. Dodge, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, and Monticello.

Other states represented include Nebraska with four men, Illinois with three; Missouri, California, North Dakota, and Florida, Hawaii, and Turkey also have candidates.

57 Freshmen  
Fifty-seven of the 66 players are freshmen and 29 are only 18 years old. There are 18 18-year-olds. The state of Iowa has furnished 52 of the candidates.

This is the current roster by towns:

Des Moines—Bill Benskin, Bob Jones, Ralph Katz, Gilbert Russe, Jr.  
Burlington—Bob Wischmeier, Russell McLaughlin, Charlie Moerke, Henry Tompkins  
Iowa City—Jack Shay, Du Trumpp, Don Winslow, Philip McLaughlin  
Ft. Dodge—Jim Arnold, Bob Bickel, Dick Woodard  
Monticello—Bob Liddy, Clarence Matthiessen, Philip Schneider  
Dubuque—Thornton Martin, Vincent Owens, Charles Wunderlich  
Cedar Rapids—Stan Mohrbacher, Dick Rust, Irvin Sword  
West Branch—Bill Anderson, Glenn Hope  
Mason City—Neal Casey, Bob Miller  
Keota—Bob Brown  
Denison—Herbert Byers  
Harlan—Don Camesy  
Washington—Clarence Cross  
Ft. Madison—Don Dorn  
Waterloo—Paul Fagerlund  
Springville—Jim Graham  
Reinbeck—Dexter Hake  
Ottumwa—DeMarest Ingraham  
Sutherland—Bob Jenner  
Atlantic—Jack Kelson  
Logan—Bill Kersten  
Keokuk—Jim Lagomarcino  
Davenport—Allen McCord  
Manson—Albert Peters, Jr.  
Oelwein—Bob Richards  
Vinton—Dean Selken  
Sac City—Nelson Smith  
Sioux City—Bob Snyder, Jordan Ginsberg  
Sioux Center—Stanley Straatsma  
Leon—Bob Swisher  
Sheldon—Wally Van Wyk  
Audubon—Russell McLaughlin

### Out of State

Nebraska: North Platte—Pat Callaghan, Jerry Claussen; Omaha—Jim Hansen, Kenneth Swanson  
Illinois: Moline—Ronald Jensen, Bob Kozelski; Chicago—Bo Flood  
Missouri: Kansas City—Jim Glynn  
California: Turlock—Kenneth Rose, Bob Carlson  
North Dakota: Jamestown—Bob Monk  
Florida: St. Petersburg—John Stewart  
Istanbul, Turkey: Ahmet Gokbora  
Honolulu, Hawaii: Eddie Chui

### Added

"Choo-Choo Swing" Count Basie's Band  
"Memo to Joe"—News

Now Entering Saturday  
THE EVE OF ST. MARK  
—ANNE BAXTER  
—MICHAEL O'SHEA  
—WILLIAM EYTHE  
—MARGARET PRICE

Extra! Junior Five Bombers "Musical Hill"  
Memo For Joe "Special"  
—News

# How Dem Leg

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### COL

AT HER... famous... proud tra... she is go...

# House Passes Demobilization Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shouting down a substitute bill for broad liberalization of benefits for the post-war unemployed, the house passed by a voice vote yesterday demobilization legislation leaving jobless compensation entirely in state hands.

The legislation was sent to a senate-house conference committee, to iron out differences between the two houses.

Senate and house were agreed on leaving unemployment insurance with the states, but the house refused to accept the senate provisions for a government program to retrain war workers under unemployment compensation at government expense.

The substitute bill was rejected by a thumping 188 to 54 vote. It would have set federal standards for jobless payments—running up to 52 weeks at \$25 weekly for civilians, while raising veterans' payments from a present maximum of \$20 to \$35 weekly.

Then, after hearing pleas not to "put a premium on idleness," the house specifically rejected:

1. A proposal that the federal government pay the transportation of war workers back to their homes, up to \$200 per family. The vote was 89 to 41.
2. The suggestion by war demobilization Director James F. Byrnes, presidential adviser, that the government help the states institute a minimum standard for unemployment benefits, with payments for top bracket workers ranging up to at least \$20 weekly for 26 weeks. State compensation now varies widely, and Byrnes would have the federal government help pay the cost of attaining this minimum standard. The house voted down the proposal, 113 to 41.

An effort to write in an amendment blanketing 3,500,000 federal employees under unemployment compensation failed when an amendment by Representative Forand (D., R.I.) was ruled out of order.

As outlined by Chairman Doughton (D., N.C.) of the ways and means committee, the house bill provides:

1. Creation of a one-year office of war mobilization and reconversion, with a \$15,000 director, charged with formulating overall policies to bring about the transition from war to peace. This director would have supervision of contract termination and disposal of about \$100,000,000 in surplus war property.

2. Executive departments responsible for manpower, production and materials shall permit the resumption of civilian production whenever such production does not require labor or materials for the war effort. The resumption of civilian production shall be permitted regardless of whether one or more competitors in the same field still are engaged on war contracts.

3. Allocation of "a fair and reasonable" percentage of scarce materials to small plants, for their protection whenever civilian production is permitted on a restricted basis.

4. Loans, without interest, to state unemployment accounts in the event an account becomes seriously impaired as a result of heavy withdrawals. At present there is about \$5,500,000,000 in state unemployment accounts.

5. Loans to states and political subdivisions for post-war public works planning.

# Allied Military Government to Run Germany Planned

## Nazis Will Not Have Voice In Post-War Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department disclosed today that work has started on organizing an allied military government to run Germany once its armies have been beaten into either chaos or unconditional surrender.

Coincident with German threats to prolong the war while seeking a negotiated peace, the disclosure gives positive evidence that the allies have no intentions of giving Germans a voice in their own immediate postwar future and are going ahead instead with arrangements to handle Germany in their own way.

Robert D. Murphy, diplomatic veteran of the north African invasion, was named to be America's top diplomatic representative to help set up and operate the allied military government over the reich. He will have the personal rank of ambassador, and for the time being apparently will be attached to the staff of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

One of his first assignments probably will be to attend the forthcoming conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, where the problems of controlling Germany and rendering her helpless to make future war are expected to be discussed.

The decisions to be reached by the Anglo-American leaders, if accepted and dovetailed into Marshal Stalin's plans, may furnish many of the terms to be imposed on Germany after unconditional surrender.

Meanwhile allied propaganda pouring into Germany and directed at the German army is stressing three points:

1. The longer the Germans stay in the war tougher will be the peace imposed on them. They cannot now expect the same sort of settlement which they could have got if they had surrendered immediately after allied invasion of France and before the robot attacks on England.

2. Continuation of the war is exhausting the German nation, costing the German people terrifically in lives and wealth. They have much more to gain than the allied powers by getting it over with.

3. The Nazi leaders, having no hope, will try to fight on to complete destruction but the German soldiers can counter this madness by surrendering individually and in small groups until there is very little organized German resistance left.

### Infantile Paralysis

DES MOINES (AP)—Forty-seven cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Iowa in August, the state health department announced yesterday. The number has increased from one new case for the week ending Aug. 5, to 15 for the week closing Aug. 26.

Six new cases were reported through yesterday of this week. Two are in Benton county and one each in Polk, Grundy, Pottawattamie, and Hamilton counties.

Figures still were far below 1940, when 223 Iowans were victims of the disease before Sept. 1. The total of 62 cases for 1944 was reported during the three summer months, June, July, and August.

Following discovery of the Solomon islands by Mendana, a Spaniard, in 1567, they were "lost" for 200 years until rediscovered by Bougainville in 1768.

# PARIS SEES HUMILIATED HUNS



CAPTURED BY FRENCH PATRIOT forces in Paris, high-ranking German officers are marched through streets of capital. (International)

# 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.

**FOR RENT**

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

Comfortable sleeping rooms. Working men, students. Close in. Phone 2769.

Rooms for women, close to campus. Dial 2382.

Large basement apartment for couple. Dry and warm. Dial 6403. 14 North Johnson.

Room—Graduate or business woman. 425 Iowa Avenue. Phone 2526.

**MEN WOMEN**

**CENTURY ENGINEERING CORPORATION NEEDS YOU FOR WAR WORK**

**GOOD WAGES, DOWNTOWN LOCATION 401 THIRD STREET, S. E. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA**

**HELP US FINISH THE JOB**

**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**

Student Rooms For Rent?

Advertise Them in the

Want Ad Section Of

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

# Areas Taken Out Of Acute Labor Shortage Classification

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five areas including Hartford, Conn., were taken out of the acute labor shortage classification (group 1) by the war manpower commission yesterday because the manpower situation has improved so that essential production is no longer endangered.

The other areas transferred from group 1 to group 2 were Newport, R. I.; Portland-Biddeford-Sanford, Me.; Hastings, Neb.; and Eureka, Calif.

Four areas, however, were labeled "acute" and placed in group 1. They were Pontiac, Mich.; Marion, Ind.; Freeport, Ill.; and Joliet, Ill.

Manpower shortages in those four areas are expected to increase, WMC said. Previous recruitment efforts have failed to produce the required workers and vital production is lagging, the agency declared.

Tucson, Ariz., was shifted from group 2 to group 3 meaning that labor supply substantially balances or exceeds the demand for essential production.

Transferred from group 2 to group 3, meaning the labor supply has tightened were: Appleton, La. Crosse, Oshkosh, and Wausau, Wis.; Flint, Mich.; and Omaha, Neb.—Council Bluffs.

# PARISIANS CROWD FOR VIEW OF HERO, DE GAULLE



ALLIED ARMORED VEHICLES and a large crowd of Parisians are shown in front of the Hotel de Ville as a reception took place there for Gen. Charles DeGaulle, the French military leader. It was during this reception that scattered Nazi snipers, would-be assassins, let go their missiles.

**POPEYE**

WELL, THAT'S JUS DANDY! YAS, ELEGUNT!—NOW WE AINT GOT A COMPASS

YOU DIDNT WANT IT BOXED?

WE CAN TELL SOUTH BY THE WAY THE MOSS GROWS ON TREES

WHAT TREES, MAY I ASK? (IF WE HAD AN ACORN WE COULD PLANT AN OAK)

THIS IS NO TIME FOR SILLY SQUABLING ILL LIP THE PERISCOPE AND LOOK AROUND SOMEONE SHOULD DO SOMETHING

OH, WHAT LOVELY, LOVELY ICEBERGS! WHA! DIDNT WE BRING AN ICE CREAM FREEZER?

**BLONDIE**

GIVE ME A BIG BAG OF PEANUTS—I PROMISED MY CHILDREN I'D BRING THEM SOMETHING THIS EVENING

CRUNCH CRUNCH

OH, GOLLY, HERE THEY COME AND I'VE EATEN ALL THE PEANUTS

WHAT DID YOU BRING US DADDY?

A NICE EMPTY BAG TO POP!

POP!

**HENRY**

AREN'T YOU GOING FISHING WITH SAM?

NO, I'LL PHONE HIM THAT I'VE DECIDED NOT TO!

TO PUT OVER BILLY'S CAMPAIGN—WE'RE TOSING A BIG RALLY!

WE'RE ROPING OFF THE WHOLE BLOCK—HAVING A BAND FOR DANCING? WILL WE HAVE FUN!

OKAY SAM—WHEN DO WE LEAVE?

FIRST HE IS... THEN HE ISN'T... NOW HE IS... AND THEY SAY WOMEN CANT MAKE UP THEIR MINDS

**ETTA KETT**

**PAUL ROBINSON**

**ROOM AND BOARD** By GENE AHERN

YOU JES' RELAX, PAL, AN' I'LL BE YER SEKRETARY OF SCRAP WHEN DAT TOUGH GUY COMES AROUND TUH CROCHET YER MUSTACHE! I'M SETTIN' MY MUSCLES IN GEAR TUH GREET HIM!

YOU'RE A REAL PODNER... BUT WILL YOUR MUSCLES THROW OFF HIS BULLETS LIKE HAIL ON A TIN ROOF?

TRIGGER TIM IS A GUN-FIGHTER

**OLD HOME TOWN** By STANLEY

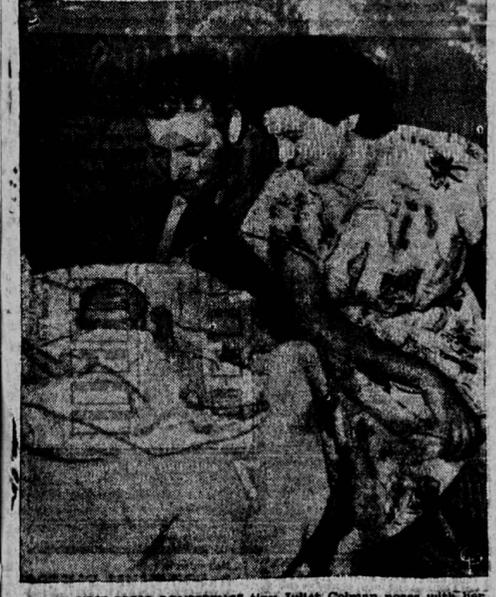
ED, HERE'S A NEWS ITEM FOR YOU—ABBIE IS CHANGIN' ROUND HER PIN-UP BOYS AGAIN—SHE CANT STAND TO SEE THOSE TWO EX-MAYORS SCOWLING AT EACH OTHER WEEK AFTER WEEK—

DOG, FISHING & MARSHAL LICENSES

TAX OFFICE WATER DEPT. COST & POLLING WAREHOUSE INSPECTOR

AT THE TOWN HALL—

# COLMAN'S DAUGHTER IN DEBUT



AT HER FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE tiny Juliet Colman poses with her famous screen parents, Ronald Colman and Benita Hume. The proud father said of this starlet, who was born July 24: "It is obvious she is going to be very beautiful." (International Soundphoto)

# Qualified SUJ Students May Vote by Absentee Ballot

## Voting Station To Be Set Up

### Application to Be Mailed to Home County Auditor

All university students qualified to vote in the national election Nov. 7 may vote by absentee ballot, according to an announcement made last night by officials of the league of women voters.

Rather than go through a complicated process of registering in Iowa City students may go through the following simple procedure.

An "absentee voting station" will be set up probably in Iowa Union. Stationed at this desk will be an authorized notary public.

Each voting student may come to the polling place between the 30th and 17th day before voting time, Nov. 7, and fill out an application for an absentee ballot which will be notarized by the notary public in attendance.

The application will be mailed to the home county auditor who in turn will return mail a ballot to Iowa City.

The student voter will be notified, and as soon as the ballot arrives, he may go to the simulated polling place at the Union where he will fill out and cast his vote.

This plan may be recommended for educational institutions all over Iowa.

It is more important this year than ever before that young men and women should vote. The next administration will direct the winning of world peace. The best way for United States youth to help win the peace is to take an active interest in national affairs.

## Iowa City Girl—

# Meets Churchill

With the Fifth army, Italy, Capt. Helen Wharton, Iowa City, chief nurse of Fifth army, recently chatted with Winston Churchill when he visited the Italian front.

Captain Wharton was introduced to Churchill by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, the army commander, who mentioned to the prime minister that she had been wounded on the Salerno beachhead.

"I almost felt I knew him—he looks exactly like his pictures from cigar to cane," said Captain Wharton. "He was awfully nice and friendly."

In the course of their conversation, Churchill told Captain Wharton and General Clark that he had been "vitaly interested in the grand job the Fifth army nurses have done."

Captain Wharton met Churchill while in command of a special unit of nurses from the eighth evacuation hospital who were inspected by the prime minister during his tour. All of the nurses had previously attended the University of Virginia.

## Duchess of Windsor 'Entirely Comfortable'

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Joe Clemmons of Roosevelt hospital said late yesterday that the Duchess of Windsor was "entirely comfortable" after an appendectomy performed yesterday morning.

The Duke, as he left the hospital escorted by a plainclothes patrolman and his chauffeur yesterday afternoon said:

"The Duchess is doing very well, very well indeed, thank you. There was a report that she had 10 rooms. She hasn't any special treatment that any other patient hasn't got. She has one room and one nurse."

## MacArthur Invites

### Ormandy to Conduct Manila Symphony

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur is so confident of the ultimate liberation of the Philippines that he has extended an invitation to Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, to lead the Manila symphony in a victory concert.

Ormandy, who arrived at La Guardia field yesterday from a 25,200 mile concert tour in Australia, said the invitation was extended to him in Brisbane May 26 and that he accepted. He said he plans to fly to Manila with key men from his orchestra to give the performance when the Philippines are retaken.

"Yes, General MacArthur gave me a tentative date," Ormandy told a press conference, "but I can't tell it to you. It's a secret."

## SCENE FROM 'FRESHMAN REGISTRATION'



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS in the variety show will be a comedy skit based on the trials of freshman registration. Pictured in a scene from the skit are John Von Berg, D3 of Charles City, as "Doc," Bill Miller, D3 of Charles City, as "Elmer," and Mary Bob Knapp, A4 of Appleton, Wis.

## Freshman Show

### Tonight Will Include Variety of Acts

#### Highlights Will Be Introduction of Team, University Highlanders

Freshmen students are especially invited to attend the Freshman Variety Show to be held tonight at Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock. In addition to presenting a humorous picture of university life, the outstanding talents of university students will also be seen—such talents as those of Bob Ray, G of Davenport, who will give his well-known impersonations of Red Skelton, Eleanor Roosevelt, Lionel Barrymore and many others, and Leo Cortimiglia, A3 of Iowa City, nimble fingered accordionist and pianist.

Other musical highlights will be solos by Bruce Brammer, D2 of Dubuque, and selections by a chorus of 20 women, selected from the Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

The presentation of Coach "Slip" Madigan and the football team by Richard Yoakam, A3 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a colorful demonstration by the Highlanders will be outstanding features of the show, while Bob Bickford, M of Davenport, will entertain with an amazing performance of magic, and Mary Bob Knapp, A4 of Appleton, Wis., will sing "Anatole Paris," a comedy number.

Freshmen are urged to arrive early, for after 8 o'clock anyone in the university will be admitted. Admission is free.

Director of the show is Miss Knapp. Bob Glenn, D2 of Burlington, is serving as stage manager and Dean Darby, D3 of Des Moines, is master of ceremonies.

## Westminster Group Plans Council Dinner For Sunday Noon

For many years the sign "Westminster Foundation" in gold letters on the doorway to the Presbyterian church has announced to passers-by that this church has an active program for students at the university.

Dr. Iliot T. Jones, the pastor of the church and director of the foundation is assisted in the student activities program by Mrs. B. N. Covert, who maintains regular office hours from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily in the office. Mrs. Covert recently returned from a national conference for Westminster foundation workers at Saugatuck, Mich.

The fall activities of the Westminster fellowship, Presbyterian student organization, will open with a council dinner Sunday noon at the manse, 609 S. Summit street, where officers and committee members will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jones.

A business session and planning conference will follow the dinner. Final plans will be made at this time for the freshman welcome party to be held at the church Friday evening, Sept. 8.

Executive officers of the fellowship are Elizabeth Brinker, president; Don Ecroyd, vice-president, and Claire Street, secretary.

Students of Presbyterian preference, both new and old, are invited to the church at 5:30 Sunday evening for supper and an informal hour together, preceding university vespers in Macbride auditorium. Regular vespers of the fellow-

## SHADES OF BARRYMORE



ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING features of the freshman variety show will be Bob Ray, G of Davenport, who will present his impersonations of such well known people as Lionel Barrymore, in which characterization he is shown above.

## Tomorrow Afternoon—Transfer Orientation

The orientation program for home at 10 Oak Ridge. Group 7, transfer students at the University of Iowa will begin with a council meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Miss Helen Focht, transfer adviser. Kay Katschkowsky, A4 of Elkader, transfer orientation chairman, will preside, and serving on the council will be Barbara Jayne Blake, A4 of Western Springs, Ill., publicity chairman; Doris Hays, A3 of Vin-ton, contact chairman, and Eleanor Mitter, A4 of Cedar Rapids, activities chairman.

Transfer student activities will begin Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 221A of Schaeffer hall, when the group will meet with the council and Miss Focht. Transfers will be divided into ten groups and at 3:30 p.m. will adjourn to the homes of faculty members and other places of interest on campus.

Group 1, in charge of Jean Ferguson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will be entertained at the home of Prof. Pearl Janssen of the home economics department, 609 Melrose avenue. Group 2, in charge of Marion Kelleher, A4 of Des Moines, will adjourn to the Delta Gamma sorority house. Prof. Lula E. Smith of the home economics department will receive group 3, in charge of Mildred Buoy, A4 of Council Grove, Kan., at her home at 400 N. Clinton street, and Miss Focht will entertain group 4, under the direction of Elizabeth Penningroth, A4 of Tipton, at her home at 19 Woolf court.

Jeanne D. Wilson, A4 of Des Moines, will take group 5 to the home of Prof. Carrie Stanley of the English department, 314 N. Du-buque street, and Prof. Grace Cochran of the romance language department will entertain group 6, headed by Elsie Reinschmidt Turner, A4 of Tripp, S. D., at her

home at 19 Woolf court.

Students of the romance language department will entertain group 6, headed by Elsie Reinschmidt Turner, A4 of Tripp, S. D., at her

home at 19 Woolf court. ship will be resumed Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, when Dr. Jones will be the speaker.

## Navy Mothers' Club To Hold National Meeting in C. R.

### Johnson County Women Invited To Attend Sept. 6

Mothers, wives and sisters of the U. S. Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Seabees, Waves, Wasps and Spars of Johnson county are asked to attend the first national organization meeting of a Navy Mothers' club to be held in Cedar Rapids Sept. 6.

Purpose of the meeting will be to organize a local club and Iowa City women interested in this plan are urged to attend next Wednesday's meeting.

Registration will begin at ten o'clock on the mezzanine floor of Roosevelt hotel in Cedar Rapids. A round table discussion under the direction of the District Organizer, Mrs. Nancy Graham, Davenport, will be held in the afternoon.

Mrs. Graham will be very glad to help advise any one interested in forming a Navy Mother's club in their community. A display of welfare being done by the Cedar Rapids club will be featured.

This meeting will mark the first organizational meeting of its kind ever to be held by the Navy Mother's club in the United States.

Following the afternoon session there will be a banquet at six-thirty. The regular monthly meeting will be held in the banquet hall for guests.

Reservations must be in by Sept. 4 either to Mrs. F. J. Danberg, 710 F. Ave. N.W. Cedar Rapids or to the Roosevelt hotel.

Three hundred and seventy-five pounds of cookies were made and mailed by the Cedar Rapids club so far this year to Naval and general hospitals throughout the country where most needed.

Members also sent out one hundred and thirty-five pounds of bar soap, ninety dozen wash cloths, three dozen worsted and knitted afghans, thirty-five dozen field bandages, fifteen dozen tractors and chair pillows, also the same number of pillow cases, live and one-half dozen bed slippers, twenty-three and one-half dozen bed slippers, twenty-three and one-half dozen hot water and ice bag covers and one and one-half dozen hospital gowns.

For the past two years they have sponsored a sandwich project to serve at the trains which have been represented daily ever since the project has begun. This project alone has brought joy to servicemen traveling through Cedar Rapids enroute to service stations home or overseas.

Navy Mothers are serving between 9,000 to 12,000 sandwiches per month and thirteen days a month, often due to warm weather, fudgecicles have been substituted for sandwiches. The cicles averaged thirty-dozen daily. Other organizations also help with this project yet a Navy Mother always is present.

Mrs. Mae Saad, co-chairman of the public relations committee of the Cedar Rapids club was in Iowa City yesterday making arrangements for the approaching organizational meeting.

## Broadcasters Discuss Frequency Modulation

CHICAGO (AP)—The magnitude of anticipated post-war development of frequency modulation and television broadcasting was outlined yesterday at the closing session of the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

Paul Chamberlain of the General Electric company said:

"Fifty-three commercial FM transmitters now cover a population of approximately 50,000,000. Over half a million FM receivers are in use. A conservative estimate is that 500 FM stations will be in operation five years after the war and we estimate that AM (amplitude modulation) stations will drop from over 900 to about 750 by that time."

"We believe the industry will produce 5,000,000 FM receivers in the first full year of unrestricted post-war production and in the following four or five years this total will grow to about 20,000,000. It should be possible to produce AM-FM receivers with excellent performance to retail at \$60 based on pre-war prices."

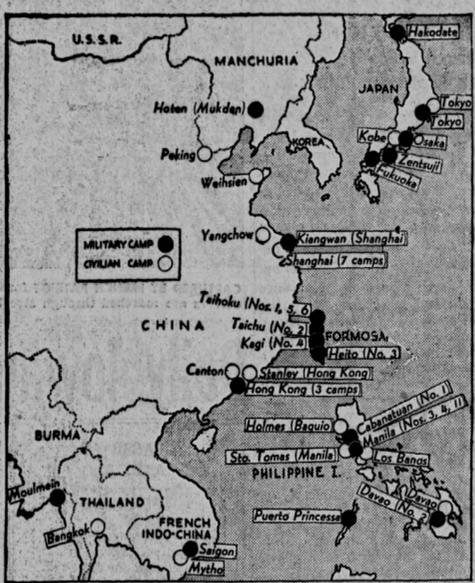
## Furniture Auction

1:30 p.m. Today at 327 South Lucas

Nice single and double beds, good console, radio, good washing machine and other good furnishings.

J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer.

O. B. Stephens Estate Wapello, Iowa



PRISONER OF WAR and civilian internee camps in the far east are shown on the above map, the data for which was furnished by the American Red Cross. Camps locations indicated above are not necessarily permanent or complete as they are almost constantly changing with the progress of the war. Not shown on the map is the camp at Singapore, on the southern tip of the Malay peninsula.

## Prisoners of War in Japan

The Red Cross has not been able to exert much control over the conditions under which prisoners of war are held by Japan. This is due to the fact that Japan has not signed the Geneva convention of 1929 relative to the treatment of prisoners of war.

Members also sent out one hundred and thirty-five pounds of bar soap, ninety dozen wash cloths, three dozen worsted and knitted afghans, thirty-five dozen field bandages, fifteen dozen tractors and chair pillows, also the same number of pillow cases, live and one-half dozen bed slippers, twenty-three and one-half dozen hot water and ice bag covers and one and one-half dozen hospital gowns.

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## Meet Tuesday

Civic Newcomers will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James E. Moore and Mrs. John D. Moore. New residents in Iowa City who are interested in joining the group should call Mrs. Thomas Askew (7930), who is in charge of reservations for the event.

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## For Sale

Store and stock of antiques; Bricks, clocks, furniture, guns, lamps, musical instruments and miscellany.

O. B. Stephens Estate Wapello, Iowa

O. B. Stephens Estate Wapello, Iowa

O. B. Stephens Estate Wapello, Iowa

## Interpreting—The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

A pattern of Nazi military disaster in France fast approaching an utter rout is unfolding before the world as the figures pour in from the battle fronts there, north and south, to outdate General Eisenhower's recapitulation of enemy losses in men and fighting equipment since D-day in Normandy even before it reached print.

Those official allied figures put enemy personnel losses at upwards of 400,000 men in France between June 6 and Aug. 25. His materiel losses were proportionate, with planes, tanks, guns of all sorts by the thousands captured or ruined. The estimated equivalent of 35 German divisions has been destroyed, cut to pieces or trapped to their certain doom in coastal fortresses in Brittany. And to show for it all the foe has only the prospect of an air-harried, tank-worried escape across the lowlands of Belgium and Holland, with many other thousands of Nazis to be abandoned to their fate in allied or French patriot isolated pockets; plus the prospect of an American crossing of German frontiers through the Saarbrücken gap perhaps within days or even hours.

The last lingering doubt of the completeness of the allied victory in the north vanished with Eisenhower's disclosure of the allied take in prisoners, enemy casualties and equipment and British capture of the potential Somme defensive front at Amiens.

The Nazi retreat front between the channel and the Oise was cut in two by the British two-day drive from Seine bridgeheads to cross the Somme at Amiens. It is aimed seemingly to cut through the channel coast east of the Calais hump, through the heart of the Nazi rocket bomb installations, while flanking American First army columns to the southeast and now within 30 miles or less of the Belgian border extend the double-fronted sweep.

Perhaps the deadliest allied threat in the north, however, came with the swift shifting of the American First army from the Seine theater below Paris to the Oise front north and east of the city. It has taken over the whole northern face of the huge American bulge eastward between the Oise and the Loire previously held by Patton's galloping Third army.

That means that Patton's force is being concentrated on the eastern and southeastern faces of the bulge. And that way beyond captured Reims, Chalons and St. Dizier lie the roads that converge on the Saarbrücken gap, some 60 miles to the east. That way, too, lies the southeast lunge to a junction with Patch's Franco-American Seventh army rampaging up the Rhone valley from the Riviera and already reported on the Franco-Swiss frontier near Geneva.

The situation for Germany is growing so desperate that conditional peace feelers are to be expected if they have not already been made. Nor can the indicated German weakness in the west fail to revive speculation that in the end German leaders might deliberately stage a total collapse there while still warding off the Russians in the east in hope of allied instead of Russian occupation of the industrial heart of the nation and a subsequent rift in Russian-allied relations over peace terms.

Some of the... were surveyed... level attacked... they told... ing over... feet off the... bombs are... knocked off... aircraft fi...

Stock... is consid... with Ger... to negoti... with Rus... formed so... it was o... come over... It is in... paring to... stationed... capital.

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NECKERCHIEFS, HEAVY SATIN, TAILOR MADE \$1.25 RAINCOATS, GABARDINE, HALF-LINING, WATER REPELLENT \$16.50

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