

RATION CALENDAR
 MEATS, fat. Red stamps. AS through ZS, AS, BS, CS, DS good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps AS through ZS and AS through FS good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of cane sugar through February, next year. GASOLINE A-15 coupons, good through Sept. 21; FUEL OIL period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 29. New period one coupons new good. SHOES, airplane stamps one and two, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness, Warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944

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VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 288

Planes Evacuate 1,126 Allies From Romania

Men Delirious Over Safety

1,101 Americans, 25 Englishmen Flown to Italy

U. S. 15th AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy (AP)—Fleets of Flying Fortresses have made a spectacular mass evacuation to Italian soil of 1,126 American and British airmen who had been shot down and interned in Romania during the last year.

Of the first American airmen to land, 670 were in excellent condition, 50 were wounded, 17 were on crutches and 10 were stretcher cases. They were flown from a field three miles outside Bucharest.

As the big bombers rumbled to a halt on the runways at the base, gaunt figures poured out and suddenly were swept by delirium—shouting, cheering and falling into each others arms.

Oil Battle

But behind their elation lay a grim story of one of the great and decisive battles of the war—the air battle to knock Hitler's oil sources at Ploesti.

During this battle for Ploesti more than 3,000 allied airmen were shot down and the loss in planes was at least 270.

The happy fliers who came back yesterday, therefore, were only about one-third of the number shot down since the first flaming strike was thrown at Romania Aug. 1, 1943.

The men without exception said the flak over Ploesti was the heaviest and most deadly in the world. The Germans were so adept at defense they were able to black-out the target completely by smoke long before the bombers could make a bomb run over the oil fields.

The first returning Fortress seemed scarcely to have touched its wheels to the ground before Second Lieut. James J. McElroy of Jackson Heights, N. Y., came tumbling out of the hatch.

"Boy, oh boy!" he shouted. "It was all he could say for a moment. He was a radio operator on a B-17 knocked out of the sky over Ploesti May 18 and managed to parachute safely into a corn-field."

Notify Kin

As each flier checked in at the base headquarters his name and serial number were transmitted immediately to Washington so that the next of kin could be notified.

Along with the Americans 25 British airmen were repatriated.

The crewmen said the Romanians had treated them with surprising kindness and consideration. None was abused. The food was only fair, but adequate, and most of the men seemed to be in perfect physical condition.

The man with the shortest combat record was Second Lieut. Robert H. Minervini of 6103 Winthrop avenue, Chicago, who said, "I left the states May 10 and was a prisoner of war May 31."

Some of the men brought back were survivors of the famous low-level attack made Aug. 1, 1943, and they told harrowing tales of sailing over the target less than 200 feet off the ground, dumping their bombs and then in turn being knocked down by the deadly anti-aircraft fire.

Finland Near Break With Germans

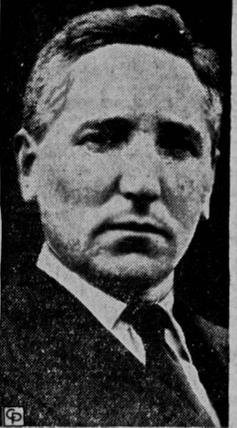
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Finland is considering breaking relations with Germany as a preliminary to negotiations for an armistice with Russia, reports from informed sources said last night, and it was believed the action might come over the weekend.

It was learned the German legation in Stockholm has been preparing to receive Nazi diplomats stationed in Helsinki, the Finnish capital.

FBI Arrests Margolis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation announced yesterday it had arrested Charles Margolis, head of one of the foreign economic administration's purchasing missions, on a charge of bribery.

In Bulgar Parley?



LINCOLN MacVEIGH, above, United States ambassador to Yugoslavia and Greece, together with Lord Moyne, British minister of state in the middle east, are reported as allied representatives in the negotiations for an armistice sought by Bulgaria. Armistice probably will be signed in Cairo, Egypt.

Japs Behead 45 Guam Chamorro Men

War Correspondent Reports Discovery Of Mass Execution

(In the following delayed dispatch William L. Worden, Associated Press war correspondent, tells of the discovery of the Japanese mass execution of natives on Guam. A dispatch from Guam dated Aug. 15 by Al Dopking, Associated Press war correspondent, gave the known total of beheading victims on that date as 45.)

CHAGUAN, Guam, Aug. 9 (EHT) (AP)—I have today examined the bodies of 42 nationals of the United States, beheaded and bayoneted while they were helpless civilian prisoners with arms bound behind their backs.

The 42 bodies, all of Chamorro men ranging in age from half-grown boys to grey-haired elders, lay where they had been killed 48 to 60 hours earlier in thickets alongside a one-way jungle road.

Half a dozen bodies bore large welts and tears on the backs, indicating beatings before death; but there was no other evidence of torture. Most of the men had been slain while kneeling, death having come through one or more slashes with a sword at the back of the neck.

There were no women among the bodies. I saw the youngest man, judged from appearance, was about 16 years old. The oldest was possibly in his 70's.

The grisly thicket was discovered yesterday by an advancing marine patrol. My own investigation, conducted between terrific rainstorms and in company of only a small group, did not pretend to be complete.

Yesterday's discovery had been predicted for more than two weeks by natives who came through American lines.

Pope Pius Appeals For 'Christian Peace'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII appealed in a world broadcast yesterday for a peace founded on Christian principles, acknowledged that the use of force might be necessary to prevent future wars and, although defending the right of private property, condemned a "capitalism" which "arrogates to itself an unlimited right over property."

The address, made on the fifth anniversary of the war's outbreak and broadcast by Vatican radio, stressed the necessity of collaboration by all nations in the maintenance of security.

He made a special appeal in behalf of Italy—fighting against "misery, famine, unemployment and economic unrest"—and said "prompt and effective remedies" were needed with the approach of winter.

The entire address underlined the imminence of the end of the war in Europe.

Red Army Reaches Bulgarian Border By Taking Giurgiu

Speeds Into Romania Toward Junction With Marshal Tito

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian motorized troops speeding westward through Romania toward a junction with Marshal Tito's partisan army yesterday drove to within 150 miles of the Yugoslav frontier and also reached Bulgaria's Danube border with the seizure of the big river port of Giurgiu, 35 miles southwest of occupied Bucharest.

Gen. Ridion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army swept through more than 160 towns and villages, fanning out west and south of Ploesti, and south and east of the capitulated Romanian capital.

Darnanesti, 12 miles west of Ploesti, was among 60 villages taken in that area, and one report put the Russians only 130 miles from the Yugoslav border.

Near Brasov Other Soviet units striking toward the "Iron Gate" pass leading to Hungary and southern Germany.

Sixty-two miles southeast of Bucharest the Russians also reached the Bulgarian frontier with the occupation of Calarasi, and 100 other localities were taken in the cleaning out of a huge area between the Danube and the Bucharest-Constanta railway.

The Soviet bulletin did not mention any other sector on the 1,300-mile front between the Baltic and the Black Sea, and Berlin declared that no other important developments had occurred beyond the "cheap successes" in Romania.

Victory Near Praga But the midnight communique said the Russians had captured a dominating height in a lightning thrust against the Germans near Praga, Warsaw's eastern suburb, and held it against a counterattack which cost the Germans two infantry companies. The Soviet troops Thursday had been reported within nine miles of Praga.

"Hundreds of dead Germans remain on the fields" in Romania, the supplement said of the slashing advance through that country. In one sector 2,000 more Germans were captured, it added.

The Nazi high command said that the Russian summer offensive had been stemmed all along the front, and that Nazi counterattacks had driven holes into the Russian bridgehead across the Vistula river south of Warsaw.

The Germans did not expect any long lull in other areas of the eastern front. The Nazi agency Transocean said the Russians were regrouping their forces along the entire front and that "massive new drives are in prospect soon."

Malinovsky's troops pushing toward Yugoslavia were moving through dust so thick on the hot plains that motor vehicles turned on their headlights, and military men in Moscow forecast a quick occupation of the Danube valley as far west as the Iron Gate gorge.

Col. Ernest von Hammer, Nazi radio commentator, again asserted that the Russians intend to enter Bulgaria in their effort to seal off other German forces in Greece and Yugoslavia.

Vengeance, Victory— Canadians Succeed in Second Dieppe Attack

NEW YORK — CBS Correspondent Bill Downs broadcast yesterday: "I was with the Canadian troops who entered Dieppe soon after noon today. They had advanced over fifteen miles last night. They took the city without a struggle. There were only a few German snipers scattered throughout the port. A number of prisoners have been taken in the area, but there has been no exact total released. I saw about 100 of them as I drove into Dieppe. The same Canadian units which participated in the ill-fated Dieppe raid two years ago were selected to take Dieppe. The men were charged with avenging their comrades killed in the Dieppe action, and the later German actions which resulted in a number of

Collapse of Bulgarian Government Suspends Cairo Peace Talks

Premier Bagrianov Marks 4th Danubian Fall Since Aug. 23

LONDON (AP)—Another axis government—that of Premier Ivan Bagrianov of Bulgaria—tottered and fell yesterday, adding to the wreckage of Adolf Hitler's crumbling military and political setup in the Balkans but temporarily suspending Bulgarian armistice talks in Cairo.

An initial conversation between American and British diplomats and the two-man Bulgarian peace mission took place before news of the resignation was received.

Talks apparently will not be resumed until a new government is formed in Sofia. One report in Cairo said Bagrianov might form a leftist government to continue the armistice overtures.

Bulgarian Delegates The Bulgarian delegation is headed by Stoikan Moshapoff, former president of the Sboranje (parliament) and a close friend of Bagrianov. The other member is Colonel Zhelezkov, former military attache at Ankara.

The Bulgarian cabinet was the fourth Danubian government to resign or be ejected since Aug. 23, when King Mihail set off the landslide by ousting Marshal Ion Antonescu and switching Romania to the side of the allies.

Resignation of the Bagrianov cabinet was announced amid widespread rumors that Hungary—where Doeme Sztoljay's regime has just been supplanted by a new cabinet of generals—was asking the allies for armistice terms.

Puppet Croatia, on Hungary's southern border, had a new day-old government trying to bolster the Nazi hold on that area. To the north in Slovakia another puppet regime was trying to maintain itself with Wehrmacht help against a furious flare-up of revolt backed by Czechoslovak forces.

Increase Pressure A Czech communique issued in London said the Germans had increased their pressure on a 56-mile line in an effort to recapture the Vah river valley in western Slovakia from the revolting patriots.

A military spokesman in Berlin quoted by DNB said operations in Slovakia were not "military" but that German troops were there for "police action with military means."

Announcement of Bagrianov's resignation as broadcast from Berlin said that the premier stressed that Bulgaria was "anxious to avoid war with Russia."

In Ankara the Turkish foreign office ordered the internment of 310 German diplomats and 150 German civilians. They were to be exchanged for Turkish diplomats and civilians at the Bulgarian frontier, but no word has been received from the Turkish diplomats since they reached Vienna and there has been no news of Turkish civilians from Germany.

The German Transoceanic agency which Thursday reported the death of former Hungarian Premier Doeme Sztoljay, yesterday denied it. Both dispatches were heard by the federal communications commission.

Robot Attacks Slacken

LONDON (AP)—The Germans fired 100 shells into southern England yesterday from their big gun positions across the channel around Boulogne in what may have been one final defiant gesture before they set out for home with a British army in hot pursuit.

Yanks Reach Belgium; Approach Swiss Border

PARIS TOT GETS 'BOX SEAT' FOR DE GAULLE PARADE



AS MEMBERS of the French forces of the interior struggle to keep back the crowds, a young French boy moves his stool right out before the front row during the parade in Paris which honored Gen. Charles De Gaulle, hero of the liberated French people.

Baruch Labels House Bill 'Inadequate'

Calls for Broader Unemployment Pay; Rep. Doughton Replies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch's comment that house-approved demobilization legislation is "inadequate" brought from Representative Doughton (D.N.C.) the reply yesterday that "It is not the time to hastily enact legislation costing unknown billions—when the atmosphere is polluted with political considerations."

The house Thursday passed a demobilization and reconversion bill drafted by its ways and means committee, headed by Doughton. The committee agreed with the senate to leave unemployment compensation to states, but junked senate provisions for retraining workers for other jobs, transportation back home, and blanketing 3,500,000 federal workers under unemployment compensation protection.

Baruch, presidential adviser who spent a hunk of his own funds in buying railroad tickets to get stranded former government workers out of Washington after the last war, said in a statement yesterday that unemployment compensation is "mis legislation."

The house bill "seems certainly inadequate," he said. "Our opinion," Doughton said at the capitol, "is that this is as far as we can go at this time. I don't say it is adequate or inadequate. It's the best we know about the actual problems we will confront. Mr. Baruch hasn't given us a plan showing the cost or where the money is coming from."

A senate-house conference committee will begin today efforts to compromise differences in bills passed by the two chambers.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Yanks reported already past Belgian border, southern forces within 55 miles of Swiss border.

British, American air crews evacuated by Flying Fortresses from internment in Romania.

Bulgarian cabinet, fourth Danubian government, falls.

Freshman Orientation

Entering freshmen will complete examinations today with Part III. Tests are required for all beginning students in the colleges of engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the service offered students by the university will be explained at a meeting in Macbride auditorium, and special entertainment will be provided for the freshmen at 2 o'clock, also in Macbride auditorium.

Juniors and Seniors

Juniors and seniors in the colleges of commerce, education and liberal arts who have not completed registration will do so according to number at Iowa Union between 8 o'clock this morning and noon.

GERMAN AIRFORCE

LONDON (AP)—The 1943-44 edition of the "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" said Germany is on the verge of disaster because her airforce was designed as an army cooperation force rather than for strategic purposes.

Hull Boosts France As Major Power

Dumbarton Oaks Security Talks Make Rapid Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of a full-dress meeting of the united nations in November to draw up a world peace agency was raised yesterday on the basis of speedy development of the exploratory big-power conferences at Dumbarton Oaks.

At the same time Secretary Hull gave a boost to the prospect of France's eventual reemergence as a major power with the possibility of a permanent seat on the council of any peace organization that may be set up.

Michael McDermott, official American spokesman for the Dumbarton Oaks conferees, was authority for the statement that their work had progressed so far it seemed likely a general meeting by mid-November might be possible.

Meanwhile it was learned that Norman Armour, former United States ambassador to Argentina, is being considered as the first American chief of mission to liberated Paris. Appointment of Armour, one of the country's most experienced diplomats, would indicate the top importance given the Paris post.

The conferees at Dumbarton Oaks have made such rapid progress, it was learned, that their recommendations probably will be sufficiently detailed to form the basis for a draft treaty.

If the current pace is kept, such a treaty could be ready for submission to the new congress when it convenes next year.

The problem of how France might sign, since Gen. Charles de Gaulle's administration is not formally recognized as a government by the United States, remains to be decided.

Marshall Prescribes Small Professional Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall has told army planners that the post-war American army must consist of the smallest possible professional organization, with citizen-reserves, because the large standing army "has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state."

His directive, it was learned last night, has just been issued as basic policy for all officers planning the permanent post-war army organization. It contains, however, a warning that the wartime army may be needed after the defeat of the axis powers, in order to help establish a peacetime conditions agreed upon by the allies.

And it contains also a statement that the policy directive is based on the assumption that congress will approve a system of universal military training, under which "every able-bodied young American shall be trained to defend his country," remaining a member of the reserve components of the army for a "reasonable period" after his training is completed.

Race Germans For Reich

Headquarters Lifts Secrecy Shrouding Southern Troops

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Saturday (AP)—American armies pounded at or beyond the Belgian frontier today and raced the Germans in an attempt to reach the Siegfried line before the routed enemy—beaten in the battle of France—can man it for a last-ditch defense of the Reich.

Beyond these lightning columns, now operating at double the speed of the Nazi blitz of France, lay the fallen fortresses of Sedan, Verdun and St. Mihiel, and the breached Maginot line.

May Be in Metz Battle columns streaming into Lorraine may now have brought the city of Metz, less than 25 miles from Germany, within their artillery sights.

Already hard-riding patrols may have lanced across the Belgian border five miles north of Sedan and plunged into the Ardennes forest, out of which the German hordes poured four years ago to subjugate France.

Triumphant Canadians captured Dieppe to wipe out the memory of their bloody landing of 1942 and dashed 15 miles on up the coast to Le Treport.

The Germans were taking terrible punishment from the skies. One group of allied fighters alone reported they shot up 20 German troop trains in Flanders and the Pas-de-Calais area. Ninety-two locomotives were hit.

Southern France American troops who drove to Grenoble in a lightning dash from the Riviera last week have speared on more than 15 miles beyond that city and are advancing within less than 55 miles of the Swiss border, it was officially disclosed yesterday as the secrecy which had shrouded the operation of the Yank task force was partly lifted.

An announcement said the column was operating north of Voiron, 15 miles northwest of Grenoble and but 44 miles from Lyon, through which battered remnants of the 19th German army were fleeing from southern France.

Flanking Threat Presence of the column southeast of Lyon offered a flanking threat to Nazi troops fighting fierce rearguard actions against pursuing Americans between Valence and Lyon while the main body of enemy troops pelted northward in a desperate attempt to escape to Germany.

German prisoners said that the weary, disorganized enemy units being hazed up the valley had been put strictly on their own by their commanders—to get back to Germany by their own resources.

British Break Gothic Line at Three Points

ROME (AP)—British troops, attacking hard behind a rolling aerial barrage laid down by waves of fighter-bombers, have penetrated the Germans' Gothic line defenses at three points near the Adriatic coast, advancing to a depth of 1,000 yards through a maze of strongpoints, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Nazi troops sitting behind their presumably attack-proof defenses have taken a "severe jolt," declared Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press war correspondent accompanying the new allied push.

Monte Della Croce, described as a key point of Gothic line defenses in the Adriatic area, was captured in the first rush of the British.

Heinzerling reported that Polish troops who Wednesday thrust into Pesaro, a city of 45,000 population, held a "good part" of the place and "were promising to take it whenever they felt like it."

(Dispatches from Rome Thursday saying Polish troops had captured Pesaro apparently were premature.)

Headquarters said Pesaro was divided between the Germans and the Poles and that fighting was in progress along the railway line running through the city.

On the Road to Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 1—Russian front: 322 miles (from Warsaw's eastern suburbs).
 2—Northern France: 410 miles (from Sedan).
 3—Southern France: 595 miles (from Voiron).
 4—Italian front: 590 miles (from Pesaro).

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944

Interpreting the War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Ripped and torn by lunging all-ied columns, remnants of shattered German armies in France are in confused flight eastward between the channel coast and the Swiss frontier at a pace that virtually forbids a new defensive stand anywhere short of the Reich itself.

The Berlin-admitted "detachment" maneuver has lost all semblance of an orderly military movement. It is obviously leaving behind great segments of once powerful armies now stranded by the allies to military impotence. There was every reason to believe that the Belgian border had been crossed by American troops near Sedan, and that soon German frontiers leading to the upper Rhine would be reached and passed to test out the actual strength of the Nazi "west wall" before fleeing enemy forces in France can even reach it for refuge or to help hold it against the brewing American power thrust into the Saarbrücken gap.

The rolling allied sweep forward along the whole front was moving at a pace that apparently left even supreme allied headquarters in the dark for hours as to its full penetrations. Bulletins from the field announcing new captures at critical points all the way from the area of Le Havre at the Seine mouth to the Rhine-Marne canal linking those French and German rivers at Strasbourg overlook and passed official reports time and again.

A scene of utter confusion among German elements bent on nothing but escape from the allied avalanche was drawn by press eye-witnesses. There is no comparable German, allied or Russian spectacle of total military disaster in all the records of this war or of the battles of a quarter of a century ago over the same ground across which allied forces

England Plans Post-War Era

British 'New Order' Will Provide Regular Employment

By Central Press

The postwar era in England will bring about the emergence of a New Order, in line with the projected New World program of the victorious United Nations. Britain's peacetime plans were largely blueprinted before the empire's actual plunge into the conflict.

If England was to go through the fire and hell of modern war, her leaders mapped out the framework of the New Order, which would justify the stupendous outlay in money, men, and materials.

Britain's industry and manpower has been burdened just as heavily as the war directors felt that she could bear. The war itself temporarily solved such problems as unemployment, insecurity, and the wants of many people of the nation. To retain, as far as possible, these gains for the postwar era was the test before her leaders.

Regular employment, available to every willing worker, augmented by lucrative overtime remuneration, has put into the hands of virtually every Britisher a substantial nest egg. Today the thinking of the everyday Englishman is in terms of this hard-earned savings in the form of that nest egg.

During the peace the British people expect to have full enjoyment of the countless goods and services, which they have denied themselves during the war. Their hopes for a richer life and freedom from the wrath of insecurity hatch from these nest eggs.

The Labor party, under the leadership of Minister Ernest Bevin, has been a dominant factor in British politics. His ministry began the organization of the New Order while the war was being prosecuted, not waiting until the conflict had been won to begin the program. The foremost problem was that of providing the medium through which demobilized men and women not the armed forces would be fitted back into the civilian life from which they had been taken.

In the solution of this problem Bevin and his aides were particularly anxious to avoid the ghastly and inequitable errors of this process in World War I. The policy was, briefly, that of sparing no means whereby these service people would be given their jobs back, if able to resume them, and to provide them with care and assistance necessary for their rehabilitation, if not able.

The plan will be carried out through 400 Resettlement Advise Offices throughout England. These offices will be staffed by government-trained experts and it will be their responsibility to handle and clear every individual case as an individual case.

The Ministry of Labor has conducted uncounted millions of interviews with the rank and file of the people to best determine how this return to civilian life can be most thoroughly and competently handled. It is also an expression of the Labor party's program of establishing a direct personal touch with as many of the common people as will be possible.

When specialization gets under full swing special committees, covering every firm and industry, will take up each individual case to decide whether or not the employer must take back his former employee. It cases where it is judged impractical to return the veteran to his or her job, a new job must be found, which must take into consideration promotions which he would normally earned during the years of service.

Care of the disabled is regarded as one of the greatest obligations of the government. Regardless of disability, rehabilitation is held to be imperative. Employers will be compelled to hire their quota of men and women from the registry of disabled.

Special occupations and lines of work, for which the disabled are most suited, will be entirely reserved for them. Such lines are manufacture of small precision parts, watchmaking, jewelry crafts, and similar categories of work.

"What a welcome relief it is," he said, "after the name-calling, hate-making, backward-looking talk of recent years."



News Behind the News

WASHINGTON—There is no straight ahead up the channel coast toward the same forts.

Speed is the driving necessity for success of his purpose, never to allow the enemy to rest, regroup or dig in, but to keep pushing, fighting.

We are a little ahead of the Russians in this race to Berlin.

The Reds had to let up for the past three weeks, directing their attention toward knocking Romania and Bulgaria out of the war and threatening to enter Germany by the back door (they will get Bucharest and the Iron Gate and Carpathian mountain passes leading to Germany via Hungary, Czechoslovakia).

"But they will revert again now to the Polish front and drive straight for the German capital.

Truth is, they ran into more Nazi resistance than they expected, not only at Warsaw, but on the East Prussian border and in the Baltic. The Nazis have strong forces still on those fronts.

Hitler cannot hope to surrender to us on the western front without quitting also to Russia. The terms are not only unconditional surrender but indivisible, and the agreement on this cannot or will not be broken.

To guess when this will come is foolish, but personal estimates of military authorities now run through October and November.

Of all of Hitler's crimes against civilization, his final tactics in this war are the most fiendish. Not even his savage, inhuman atrocities on minorities cost as many lives as his refusal to surrender a cause lost months ago, and the maintenance of the slaughter of his own people and others needlessly, even to the continuance of a robot campaign against England which could only be justified by a madman.

If he could be put into a robot himself as a projectile and shot to his death, not even then would justice be done for his crime, not even if he had a hundred lives.

His tactics are being interpreted by some as an indication he is already fighting the next war, that both he and his forces are making their way underground to hide, pillage and sabotage indefinitely. The Fascist militia is being organized for that purpose, even has the name "militia" to give it the fighting standard of the Maquis.

Such continuance of resistance every war, has never been successful and will not be. Snipers soon lose their zest in the face of machine guns and 35 mm. cannon.

Rats can be driven from any lair by military fumigation. Our military conquest will subdue the Fascists completely, as far as violence is threatened by them.

But Kurt Dittmar's unofficial German radio plea for better terms thus sounds false and deceptive against Hitler's military tactics. The plea was no doubt offered to inspire our people to act our generals why they do not make peace,

employment in non-profit state-sponsored projects. Blindness, deafness, loss of limbs, and other such afflictions will not prevent any veteran from having gainful employment. The state will also assume the responsibility of training such people for these jobs.

Particular attention will be given to youth and guidance will be available for the transition from education to occupation. Under the British plan every youngster will register at employment exchanges at the age of 16 and report to these exchanges once every six months. At the first registration each one will be issued his or her adult identity card.

These local offices will counsel the boys and girls in planning for their jobs and in planning for their leisure. They will be advised and directed, their response being entirely voluntary. For their jobs they are advised as to the prospects and the steps to be taken to qualify for placement.

Their hobbies will be directed, if they wish. For instance, if a boy is interested in making model airplanes, he is told of local clubs and organizations which will help and promote this interest.

There will be no apple-selling in post-war Britain. And English youth will find all the practical guidance and counsel it wants at its command.

Helicopter Fishing Seen War Revolutionizes Fishing Industry; Enlarges Market

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY

WASHINGTON—Fishing in the post-war world may be done by helicopter . . . that cheap, slow-moving skyfish which can hover over the water to locate schools of fish.

One Washington fish expert, Charles E. Jackson, also foresees the use of radar, echo-sounding depth finders and even planes for large scale fish operations. In the future, too, he sees factory ships that can fish "right on the spot" and improved methods of fish refrigeration and dehydration.

The war has revolutionized the fishing industry. It deprived the American hostess of her party-popular imported anchovies, crabs, sardines and smoked fish products, but at the same time forced us to look into our own waters for fish to replace imports. It made it imperative to find new sources of vitamin oils and we found them, luckily, in many of our "trash" fish . . . thrown back by our fishermen as worthless before the war.

Right now there just isn't enough vitamin A, the anti-infection vitamin—which increases visibility in the dark—to go around. That's tough on war workers and fighting men who need it. Over-fishing of the soup-fin shark to secure the vitamin-rich liver oils has practically resulted in its extinction.

In our search arising out of our wartime crucial needs, we found new commercial uses for fish by-products. Fish oil, for example, is needed as core oil in the casting of metals, and in the manufacture of printing ink, linoleum, oil cloth, paints and varnishes.

One of the most optimistic of prophets is Jackson, assistant director of the fish and wildlife service of the department of interior. He sees our expanded fishing industry extending over the ocean waters of the world, although before the war only 14 percent of our catch was taken off foreign shores. He's already talking about our annual fish and seaweed bag no longer being second to Japan's.

Well, if we win a fish war with Japan, that's good, too. Before we entered the war, the Japanese were supplying most of our crabmeat. They caught the giant king crab variety right under our noses, on the south side of Alaska. Now our fighting lads have seen to it that we have the monopoly on the Bering sea fishing. Also, for the first time, we are tinning new varieties . . . the red and sand crabs.

All of this has even congress excited—not only the boys who would rather fish than make speeches, either. All 21 members of the house merchant marine and fisheries committee are already agog. They didn't have the time to investigate personally this approaching new era in the fish world.

But they could order a survey made, and they did. So now the "fish" half of the fish and wildlife service is delving into the possibilities and compiling a big, but true, fish story to tell congressmen. The story must be ready by Jan. 1.

To most Americans, as to the hipboot and sou'wester men, fish for the table will be the primary reason for hauling the shining things out of the water. But fishermen are beginning to realize that it is the hundreds of other uses of water animals and plants that make the industry pay big.

Jackson drives home that point. "It would be safe to say today that if we did not consume a single pound of these fish for food, we still would not have enough fish for industrial and other uses."

Farmers can't get enough fish meal (the dry, powdered residue) for their cattle and poultry. The vitamin pill-maker can't get adequate amounts of fish oil.

Even the housewife is having a hard time locating fancy bottles, jars and tins of imported fish products to create some American pressure to ease up.

Hitler is still Hitler—to the end.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 12:30 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Vol. XXI, No. 1946 Saturday, September 2, 1944

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.

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. KENNETH GOLF INSTRUCTOR

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

HIGHLANDER'S REHEARSAL SCHEDULE
Sept. 5, 4 p. m.: All pipe 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.

UNIVERSITY VESPER
The first university vespers of the year will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock 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. William Lampe, director of the school of religion, will deliver the address. No tickets are required for admission.

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. Band players are urgently needed.

TERM II GRADES
Final grades for term II of the 1944 summer session are now

Governors Attack New Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—The Republican governors of Kansas, Pennsylvania and Minnesota last night called the Democratic administration the tool of "pressure groups," accused Democratic vice-presidential candidate Harry S. Truman of inconsistency and term the new deal "name-calling, hate-making and backward-looking."

The statements were made in texts released in advance by the Republican national committee in New York.

The three governors were speakers on the second of a series of broadcast programs, last night over NBC, which the Republican national committee is sponsoring as "a prelude to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's opening campaign address at Philadelphia Sept. 7.

Gov. Andrew Schoepel of Kansas spoke from Kansas City, Mo., Gov. Edward Martin from Harrisburg, Pa., and Gov. Edward J. Thye of Minnesota from Minneapolis.

Governor Schoepel, bringing the "pressure group" charge, said: "At this particular time, we have a new pressure group which looms large on the new deal political horizon and seems all powerful in its council. This group to which I refer is called the political action committee. It has as its head Sidney Hillman. It takes its doctrines direct from Earl Browder. This Earl Browder-Sidney Hillman political action committee is not Democratic. It is made in the image of nothing that is American. It is an import, an item by item, chapter and verse import of the fatal political doctrines of Europe, which time and time again destroyed Europe's freedom and everything else worthwhile.

"They want a fourth term administration because they want a government in Washington that is indebted to them up to the ears. And they expect to collect on that debt."

Governor Martin asserted that since his nomination Senator Truman had not repeated his statement in Washington because of "red tape and bureaucratic waste" because when he made it "he was only a United States senator bent on winning the war," while now he is "a candidate hungry for votes."

"I wonder," Martin said, "what he would say, if votes were not his chief concern, about this week's tragic collapse of the war production board, the most important civilian agency for speeding victory."

Governor Thye quoted Dewey's statement—"America is young and does not know defeat"—and praised his political doctrine and "vision for the future of America."

"What a welcome relief it is," he said, "after the name-calling, hate-making, backward-looking talk of recent years."

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Gammack Withdrawal

NEW YORK (AP)—Gordon Gammack of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, one of four war correspondents ordered to leave France, where they were accredited to the Ninth Air Force—an order later withdrawn—said yesterday it was "unfortunate that the unit's magnificent performance in the invasion of France had been clouded by the incident."

"It was particularly unfortunate because the Ninth Air Force has been as important a factor in the current advance as anything else," Gammack said in an interview.

With three others Gammack was ordered to leave the theater of war in mid-August. Although no reasons were given immediately for the order, supreme headquarters, allied expeditionary force issued

Trimming in France--

(SUBSTITUTING FOR KENNETH L. DIXON)
SENAS, France, Aug. 28 (Delayed) (AP)—Getting a haircut in a French village barbershop is practically a career and certainly a liberal education in the higher art. In fact, the boys who have tried it in the course of this invasion insist they know now what killed vaudeville.

If you don't believe that, try sitting in a barber chair munching on a slice of juicy melon held in one hand and drinking a glass of wine from the other while the doifleur sprys your locks all over the place, including (A) the melon and (B) the wine.

Later, a doughboy will inquire if that's a new type GI camouflage or a bird's nest you are wearing, the comb and the shears in the

same hand?

The chief difference between the French village barber and the plain American variety is that the American scissors and razor specialist merely bends the ear of his customer with his chit chat about the weather and politics and the big fight last night. The French village clipper not only gives the complete roundup; he feels it necessary to wander all around his shop to fill in everybody in the place on the local news and even goes to the front entrance and proceeds to elaborate on it in a conversation with Jacques in the butcher shop across the street.

And the only transmitter he needs are his two good lungs. The result is that although you entered the barber emporium clean shaven, wanting only a haircut, you have a full grown beard by the time he is finished clipping your locks. This is known as good business.

Of course, with Looie giving out with the free advertising it's no time at all before half the village has crowded into this place to see the American liberator, thereby necessitating additional handshakes between yourself and each villager. This is accompanied by considerable free advice concerning just what Looie should do with your hair. It also is accompanied by the aforementioned melon and wine which a kindly housewife brings in and insists you take. By that time however you have hair inside and out. Never mind the tonic, Looie.

Roosevelt, Churchill May Meet Soon To Plan Shift of War

LONDON (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will meet soon to plan the shift of American and British might from Europe, where they now sight victory in the near future, to the Pacific for a joint effort to crush Japan.

The meeting probably will be held this month at Quebec, it was disclosed yesterday, and may be followed after Germany's final capitulation by another session with Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin sitting in to discuss Russia's role in the Pacific war as well as the future of Europe.

Roosevelt and Churchill met in Quebec in August of last year to approve the master plan for the invasion of the continent. Not until these plans had been partly carried out in the organizing of men and materials did the two leaders spread them out before Stalin.

This time it is different. In the far eastern war it will be the American and British forces backed by combined air and naval forces of unquestioned superiority, which will have the initial task of softening up the enemy. In the European war the Red army had this job.

Furthermore, because Russia may need time to gather strength after her tremendous and long struggle in the west, it is likely that Stalin will bide his time before throwing in his chips with the allies in the far eastern war, especially since Japan has posted some of her best troops near the Soviet Union's eastern border.

But because the potential stake in the east is so high and because he hopes to have an important voice in that area of the world, it is equally probable that Stalin will see the opportune moment will send his forces against Japan.

These factors, and the question of when to try to convince Stalin that the opportune moment has arrived, will be considered by Roosevelt and Churchill along with such problems as where to concentrate the attack, the proportionate number of American and British forces and vast supply problems.

By SID FEDER

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First Vespers Tomorrow

President Hancher Will Introduce Religious Leaders

"The Breadth and Narrowness of an Educated Person", is to be the topic of the main address by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, at the first university vesper service of the fall session to be held tomorrow night in Macbride hall at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to meet with students and faculty in a program which will be presided over by President Virgil M. Hancher, who will introduce religious leaders of the campus. Instructors in the school of religion, ministers of local churches and campus student leaders will be among those presented.

The program for the evening includes, "America the Beautiful," hymn to be sung by the audience; invocation by the Rev. J. Ryan Beiser; scripture by Dr. David C. Shipley.

Prof. Herald Stark of the school of music will sing "Comfort Ye and Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," from Handel's Messiah.

President Hancher will introduce leaders, followed by the address by Professor Lampe and a hymn of inter-faith patriotism.

The program will conclude with a benediction by Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman, Jewish instructor in the school of religion.

BACK-TO-CLASS CLASSICS



RAYON OR WOOL in a V-neck bolero dress will be suitable for classroom wear this fall. The skirt is the new pocket edition, fashionable as well as practical for carrying those pens and erasers that are forever going astray. The slim-skirted drop-shouldered dress (right) in American beauty lightweight wool will also prove popular in the college wardrobe. A bit more dressy than the bolero suit, it features sunburst tucks and covered buttons for trim.

Police Arrest Men Wanted for Larceny In Other Iowa Cities

Iowa City police apprehended three men who were wanted in Davenport and Muscatine early yesterday morning after receiving a call reporting gas thieves on Muscatine avenue.

When the men were picked up at College and Pearl streets it was found that they were L. Steckman, Clyde Carlisle and Milton Carlisle, all of Muscatine. They were driving a car stolen Thursday night from the J. W. Starr home at 322 W. Pleasant street, Davenport.

Paul Kennedy had reported the three men for stealing gas from his car parked in front of his home, 1128 E. Washington street. They also were wanted in Muscatine for larceny from a cemetery during the night.

Judge Grants Divorce To Louis F. Cass

A divorce was granted Louis F. Cass from Vera Cass yesterday in district court, according to Judge Harold D. Evans. Cass, now serving in the armed forces, was ordered to pay \$42 a month alimony and \$30 for the support of one child which will be left in the custody of his grandparents.

The couple was married June 20, 1935 at Plattsmouth, Neb. The plaintiff, Louis Cass, charged cruel and inhuman treatment. He was represented by Swisher and Swisher.

Pvt. W. F. Jordan Given Heroism Award

Pvt. Wilson F. Jordan of Iowa City has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action while serving with the 34th "Red Bull" division on the Fifth army front in Italy.

During an intense enemy artillery barrage, Jordan was informed that there had been several casualties in the area. Acting in his capacity as an ambulance driver, he drove to the scene and despite intense shelling, loaded his wounded comrades into the ambulance and brought them back to the collecting station.

Jordan's mother, Mrs. Harry Brown, lives at 205 E. Benton street, Iowa City.

TOULON HARBOR AFTER CAPTURE BY FRENCH FORCES



TOULON HARBOR, scene of the French fleet scuttling, lies battered and partly demolished after its capture by French forces. Hulks of some ships can be seen jutting up out of bay. (International)

University Library—New Books

Books of general interest which have recently been added to the University library collection are as follows:

"History of St. Michael's College, Tenbury," edited by Montague Frederick Alderson; "The Golden Serpent," by Ciro Alegría; "Social Planning," by Mathew Page Andrews; "The Theory of Economic Progress," by Clarence Edwin Ayres; "The League to Enforce Peace," by Ruhl Jacob Bartlett.

"Truth on the Tragedy of France," by Elie Joseph Bois; "The Wind That Swept Mexico," by Anita Brenner; "The Gobi Desert," by Mildred Cable; "Meeting the Mammals," by Victor H. Cahalane; "Germany: A Self Portrait," by Harlan R. Crippen; "Enriquetta and I," by Lozano Diaz.

"The Albanian Struggle," by the federal writers' project of Massachusetts; "The Arab Heritage," by Nabih Amin Faris; "Afternoon of a Pawn Broker," by Kenneth Fearing; "No Nation Alone," by Linus R. Fike; "Ski Track on the Battlefield," by V. A. Farsoff.

"Our Hidden Front," by William Gilman; "Studies in Diplomacy and Statecraft," by George Peabody Gooch; "The Women on the Porch," by Caroline Gordon; "Natural Principles of Land Use," by Edward Harrison Graham; "Anthology of Canadian Poetry," by Ralph Gustafson; "Cardinal of Spain," by Simon Harcourt-Smith; "The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes," by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "Sports, Their Organization and Administration," by William Leonard Hughes; "Individual Sports for Women."

"The Scandinavian States and the League of Nations," by Samuel Shepherd Jones; "National Sovereignty and the International Order," by George William Keeton; "The Church Must Win," by Charles Tudor Leber; "Tank Warfare," by J. R. Lester.

"The Papuan Achievement," by Lewis Lett; "Diagnosis of Our Time," by Karl Mannheim; "Our All Had Glamour," by Edward Bennet Marks; "The Religious Opinions of Milton, Locke and Newton," by Herbert McLachlan; "The Miracle of America," by Andre Maurois; "Prospects and Policies," by Herbert Stanley Morrison; "Immortal Memory; the Real Robert Burns," by John St. Clair Muriel.

"The English Book Trade," by Marjorie Plant; "Corlicorton," by Edith Pope; "British Women Go to War," by John Boynton Pope; "Russian Year," by Xavier Pruszyński; "The Moon Was Red," by Dana Sage.

"Facts and Fascism," by George Selde; "In the Steps of Dante and Other Papers," by Isidore Joseph Semper; "Slavic Studies," "Challenge to Think," by Henry Powell Spring; "Germany Tomorrow," by Otto Strasser.

"Soviet Russia," by E. Strauss; "Italy and the New World Order," by Luigi Sturze; "Poems," by Dunstan Thompson; "My Life and Hard Times," by James Thurber; "How to Survive on Land and Sea," by the United States Office of naval operations; "The Voice of the Turtle," by John Van Druen, and "Economic History of the United States," by Chester Whitney Wright.

Freshman Orientation Opens Tomorrow With General Meeting

Freshman orientation will open tomorrow with a general meeting at 3 o'clock in Macbride auditorium, when Patricia Paul, A4 of Sioux City, will introduce Kathleen O'Connor, C4 of Iowa City, who is chairman of the orientation program. Members of the orientation council, Mary Ann Kurtz, A4 of Iowa City, Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, and Marion MacEwen, A4 of Iowa City, will also greet the freshmen and Don Mallett will lead a short community sing.

The group will then go to faculty homes for the remainder of the afternoon. They will be divided as follows:

Group 1, in charge of Margaret Rowland, A4 of Dayton, Ohio, will go to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street. Group 2, in charge of Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion, will be entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, 705 S. Summit street, and group 3, directed by Margaret Walk, A3 of Graton, will adjourn to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl English.

Margaret Browning, A3 of Iowa City, will take group 4 to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Robert R. Sears, 1124 Dill street, and group 5 will go with Beverly Zlotky, A3 of Omaha, Neb., to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen. Group 6, in charge of Anne Waterman, A3 of Iowa City, will go to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Earle Waterman, 231 Fairview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mallett, 1135 E. College street, will entertain group 7, which is headed by Dorothy Wallace, A3 of Iowa City, and Wanda Siebels, A3 of Ambers, will take group 8 to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Risley, 1412 E. Court street. Dean and Mrs. E. Wood Thompson will be hosts to group 9, which is under the direction of Eileen Schenken, A3 of Marion.

Group 10, in charge of Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind., will go to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Zopf, 111 E. Park road, and Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, 540 S. Summit street, will entertain group 11, which is headed by Abbie Morrison, A2 of Onawa. Group 12 is in charge of Velma Martin, A3 of Laurens, and will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Johnson, 404 S. Summit street.

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose court, will entertain group 13, in charge of Jane Livingston, A3 of Ft. Dodge, and Helen Kuttler, A3 of Davenport, will take group 14 to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Kirk Porter, 301 Richards street. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Hale will be hosts to group 15, in charge of Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, at their home at 617 Grant street. Group 16, under the direction of Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, will go to the home of Dean and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, 324 Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, 318 Ferson avenue, will entertain group 17, under the direction of Louise Hilfman, A3 of Bettendorf, and Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper, 914 Highwood, will entertain group 18, under the direction of Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City. Louise Maddy, A4 of Great Bend, Kan., will take group 19 to the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, 305 Sunset street, and Kathleen McGladrey, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will escort group 20 to the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Baird, 200 Ferson avenue.

Group 21, in charge of Jean Krabbenhoft, A3 of Davenport, will go to the home of Prof. and Mrs. William D. Coder, 329 River street, and group 22, headed by Yvonne Livingstone, A2 of Iowa City, will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Barnes, 7 Rowland court. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muir, 522 E. Davenport street, will be hosts to group 23, headed by

Norris' Condition 'Not Very Good'

McCOOK, Neb. (AP)—Former Senator George W. Norris' general condition was termed "not very good" this evening by his physician, Dr. E. F. Leininger, who reported the veteran legislator's temperature has begun to rise again.

The 83-year-old Nebraskan, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last Tuesday, was reported by his doctor earlier yesterday to be "lost all consciousness" and to be growing "progressively weaker."

Dr. Leininger said Norris' temperature rose to 102 degrees early yesterday evening, after dropping to 101 yesterday morning. Thursday night Norris' temperature reached 103.

Fed by intravenous injections since Thursday night, Norris has not been conscious of anything going on about him, the doctor said.

Former Chicago Sun Editorial Writer To Be Interviewed

Irving Brant, former editorial writer on the Chicago Sun, will be interviewed today over WSUI at 12:45. His discussion topic will be the TVA in relation to the proposed control of the Missouri river. The subject has been introduced in congress by Senator Gillette of Iowa.

Brant is writing the second volume of the life of James Madison and is now living in the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee. In his interview he will consider the actual contact between the TVA and the people of the Tennessee valley.

He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1909 and is the author of several books dealing with national and world issues. His most recent publication, "Road to Peace and Freedom," was preceded by three other books, "Dollars and Sense," "Storm Over the Constitution" and "James Madison, the Virginia Revolutionist."

Beginning in the journalistic field in Iowa City in 1909, he was managing editor of the Iowa City Republican until 1914 when he became editor of the Clinton Herald and later associate editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The author's mother, Mrs. David Brant, lives at 212 Myrtle avenue.

Today's interview will be conducted by Dick Yoakam of the WSUI staff.

University High School Opens to 230

School opened at University high school yesterday with 230 registrants, according to L. A. Van Dyke, director of the school.

The first program of the year was given in the auditorium under the direction of E. P. Lynn, principal of University high school, and M. F. Carpenter, associate professor of English.

800 Ballots Received

William Kanak, assistant county auditor, yesterday announced that almost 800 absentee servicemen ballots have been received at the office here.

Clerk Issues License

John F. Volk, Iowa City and Silvia Jensen, both of Iowa City were issued a marriage license by clerk of court R. Neilson Miller yesterday.

Rainbow for Girls

The regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will take place this afternoon at 1:30 in the Masonic temple.

First Concert Of Season To Be Tonight

A newly organized band consisting largely of freshman students will present a short outdoor concert this evening at 7:30 on the campus south of Iowa Union. In case of unfavorable weather the band will play in Iowa Union lounge.

Former members of the university band and all other experienced players are asked to report to the band director, Prof. C. B. Righter, at their earliest convenience. Additional players will be needed for the regular concert and football bands which will start regular rehearsals next week.

The program for this evening's concert includes: "National Anthem"; "Heigh-Ho," (Churchill); "On Iowa," (Law); "Overture The Traveller," (Buehler); "Desert Song," (Romberg); "Patrol of the Scouts," (Boccalari); "March of the Bowmen," (Curzon); "Iowa, On To Victory," (Kulliti).

Freshman—Variety Show

By GLORIA WEISER
Daily Iowa Campus Editor

"Hey, fellows, there's room for three more in front!" and the freshman students settled down to an evening of hellzapoppin' with a meet-the-student lang as they witnessed the variety show for the new University of Iowa generation in Macbride auditorium last night.

With a bit of a-hem and a-tux Master of Ceremonies Dean Darby re-arranged all frowns with his larynx presentation of a couple in a one-cylinder Ford. "Something new, something different" continued with a "Freshman's First Day" when Elmer upon being asked "Do you wanta register?" replied, "I don't read a newspaper."

"Aw, he couldn't be all those people"—unless he was Bob Ray who did imitations of President Roosevelt, Eleanor, Red Skelton, Lionel Barrymore and Winston Churchill.

The 1944 Grid Kids of Iowa's Varsity football were introduced by sport's announcer Dick Yoakam.

Girls sighed as the army's Bruce Benner sang "Deep Purple," followed by comedy singer Jack Ferris with "You are My Sunshine."

Musicians Leo Cortimiglia and Gary Chimm gave their accordion and guitar rendition of several popular numbers and magician Bob Beckford displayed his amazing card and hanky trick that astounded even the skeptics.

Mary Bob Knapp sang of "Anatole of France" with a vivacity only a lover of gay Paree could portray.

"Boy, what a show," "Aren't they cute," "How dear" and "Amazing" were among the ejaculations upon the finale entrance of the girl chorus, dance, bagpipe and drum number by three costumed Scottish Highlanders as the curtain fell on another "fun for all" freshman.

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

- St. Paul's Lutheran University church**
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school with Bible class for all.
10:30 a.m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on "You are Writing the Epitaph for Your Tomb." You are welcome to worship with us in this hour.
12:30 p.m. The Lutheran hour over WMT with Prof. A. C. Hardt preaching.
2:00 p.m. Special communion service for service men.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Council meeting in the chapel.
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Teachers' meeting in the chapel.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Religious instruction for the children's confirmation class.
Friday, 8:00 p.m. Student-mixer in the recreation rooms of the chapel under the sponsorship of Gamma Delta, National Association of Lutheran students. You are cordially invited to come to this fellowship.
- Zion Lutheran church**
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Froehl, pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday school. Rally Sunday.
9:30 a.m. Bible class under the leadership of the pastor.
10:10 a.m. Preparatory service for communicants.
10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon by the pastor on "Living to the Glory of God." Holy Communion will be celebrated.
2 p.m. Divine service at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon.
3-5 p.m. Open house at the parsonage for Lutheran students of the University.
7:30 p.m. Regularly Sunday evening meeting of the Luther League.
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society in the church parlors.
- Unitarian church**
Iowa and Gilbert
10:45 Morning worship. Sermon theme: Religion without revelations.
- Congregational church**
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. J. E. Waery. Christianity Solving for "X" is the Labor Day sermon. Mrs. Buxton, the organist, will play for the Prelude, "Prayer" from Gothic Suite by Sellmann; for the Offertory, "Invocation in B Flat" by Guilmant; and for the Postlude, "Grand Choeur" by Faulkes. All students interested in music are cordially invited to join the choir.
4:30-7:30 Open house for all students.
Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. The Moyer Group will have its potluck supper at the home of Mrs. A. C. Moyer, 701 Melrose avenue. Bring table service sandwiches and one covered dish. All young married people of the church are cordially invited.
- First Baptist church**
227 S. Clinton street
The Rev. Elmer E. Diercks, pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school. Classes in all departments resume. Young men and women in college and of college age are invited to meet at this hour at Roger Williams house, the student center at 230 N. Clinton street.
10:30 Service of worship and sermon by the minister. "Run A Good Race!" will be Reverend Diercks' subject. Guest organist, in the absence of Mrs. Charles B. Righter, will be Miss Ruth Merrill. Her selections will include "Giles Sarnaby's Dream" by Giles Sarnaby; "My Heart Is Filled With Longing" by Bach; and "Now Let

Methodist church

Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15 a.m. Church school, Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship service with sermon by Doctor Dunnington, "Spiritual Broadcasting." Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, will sing "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place of the Most High" by MacDermid. Miss Evelyn Von Quaten, guest organist, has chosen to play: "Andante Religioso" by Cole and "March Romaine" by Gounod.
A church-hour kindergarten is maintained during the worship service for the convenience of parents with small children.
4:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation meeting of students and service men at the Student center, 120 N. Dubuque, north of the church; 6:00 supper hour; and 7:00 social hour.
8:00 p.m. Inter-faith University Vesper service in Macbride auditorium. President Hancher will speak and introduce all of the religious leaders on campus.

The First English Lutheran church

Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:30 a.m. Matin service. The pastor will preach.
9:30 p.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Life's Constant Pageant." Open house for new and returning University students will be held at the parsonage from 3 to 5 p.m.
6:30 p.m. Luther League meeting.
The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board will be held at the church Monday evening at 7:30.
The church council will meet at the church Tuesday evening.
Welcome party for Lutheran students, sponsored by the Lutheran student association, will be held at the church Friday beginning at 8 p.m. All students will be cordially welcomed.

First Presbyterian church

Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school. Robert Wilson, superintendent. All departments meet at the same hour.
10:30 a.m. Service of worship. Sermon, "The Worship of Size," by Doctor Jones.
5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship supper and social hour.
A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

722 East College street
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Lesson Sermon entitled "Man." The Golden Text is from Psalms 65:1, 4.
A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Testi-

St. Thomas More church

108 College street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter McEneaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser
Sunday masses 5:45, 8:30 and 10. Weekday masses 7 and 8. First Friday masses 5:45, 7 and 8.
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 Saturdays and on days preceding First Fridays and holy days.

St. Patrick's church

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
6:30 a.m. Low mass.
8 a.m. High mass.
9:15 a.m. Low mass.
10:30 a.m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a.m. except Saturday, Saturday mass at 7:30 a.m.

St. Mary's church

222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
ant. - etoain shrdlu cmfwyp bm
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6 a.m. First mass.
7:30 a.m. Second mass.
9 a.m. Children's mass.
11:30 a.m. Students' mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

St. Wenceslaus church

630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a.m. Low mass.
8 a.m. Low mass.
10 a.m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday confessions will be heard from m3 until 7 p.m. and 7 until 8:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal church

322 E. College street
Father Fred W. Puinam, pastor
Sunday, Sept. 3rd: 13th Sunday after Trinity.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion
Sermon. Lower Church school in Parish House.
5:30 p.m. Informal supper for Upper classmen in Parish House 25 cents a plate.
Monday Sept. 4.
7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting in Parish house.
Wednesday Sept. 5th 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday September 8 6:00 p.m. Annual Student Faculty Dinner in Parish house (320 E. College) 50 cents a plate.

Lieut. E. F. Edwards Awarded Bronze Star

Lieut. Edward F. Edwards of Iowa City, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat while serving with the 34th "Red Bull" division on the Fifth army front in Italy.

Edwards was in command of a large number of litter bearers.

"Although subjected to enemy fire, Lieutenant Edwards constantly led his litter bearers in advance of the battalion aid stations and was responsible in a large degree for the casualties re-

WSUI Programs, Network Highlights

- WSUI (910) WMT (600)
Blue (1400) (800) CBS (780)
WHO (1040) MBS (730)
- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa Council for Better Education
9:30 Agriculture in Action
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 South American Arts
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 We Dedicate
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Problems of Peace
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Norway Fights On
1:00 Musical Chats
- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
6:00
Mayor of the Town (WMT)
They Call Me Joe (WHO)
Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)
6:15
Mayor of the Town (WMT)
Here's to Youth (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30
Mrs. Miniver (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Music America Loves Best (KXEL)
6:45
Mrs. Miniver (WMT)
Barn Dance Carnival (WHO)
Music America Loves Best (KXEL)
7:00
First Nighter (WMT)
Abie's Irish Rose (WHO)
Early-American Dance Music (KXEL)
7:15
First Nighter (WMT)
Abie's Irish Rose (WHO)
Early-American Dance Music (KXEL)
7:30
Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Men at Sea (WHO)
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
7:45
Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Men at Sea (WHO)
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
8:00
Hit Parade (WMT)
National Barn Dance (WHO)
- 8:15
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
8:30
Hit Parade (WMT)
National Barn Dance (WHO)
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
8:30
Hit Parade (WMT)
Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45
Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)
Coronet Quick Quiz (KXEL)
9:00
Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
Barn Dance Party (WHO)
Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
9:15
Correction Please (WMT)
Barn Dance Party (WHO)
Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
9:30
Correction Please (WMT)
Barn Dance Club Revue (WHO)
Leland Stowe (KXEL)
9:45
Confidentially Yours (WMT)
Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO)
Something for the Girls (KXEL)
10:00
Parade of Features (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30
Dean Hudson's Band (WMT)
Barry Wood (WHO)
Paul Hutchens' Hour (KXEL)
10:45
Dean Hudson's Band (WMT)
Barry Wood (WHO)
News (KXEL)
11:00
News (WMT)
News, Stanford Institute Play (WHO)
It's Murder (KXEL)
11:15
Off the Record (WMT)
Thomas Peluso (WHO)
Rev. Pietech's Hour (KXEL)
11:30
Ralph Morrison (WMT)
Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietech's Hour (KXEL)
11:45
Ralph Morrison (WMT)
Music, News (WHO)
Jerry Wald (KXEL)
12:00
Press News (WMT)
I Sustain the Wings (WHO)

Tigers Move Into Second Place in American League

Take Leading Browns, 6-3

Dick Wakefield Hits Eighth Homer of Year To Spark Detroit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Detroit Tigers moved into second place in the American league last night two games behind the Browns and one percentage point over the Yankees when Hal Newhouser pitched Detroit to a 6 to 3 victory over St. Louis.

It was Newhouser's 22nd victory against eight defeats.

Dick Wakefield's eighth homer of the year in the third inning and Rudy York's four-bagger in the fourth sparked the Tigers' attack. It was York's 16th homer of the season.

The Browns killed a Tiger rally in the sixth with a triple play. Eddie Mayo singled to center and Pinky Higgins walked. York hit to Mark Christman who stepped on third and threw to Don Gutteridge at second who completed the relay to George McQuinn.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf.	5	1	2	0
Mayo, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	2	0
York, 1b.	5	2	2	1
Wakefield, lf.	3	1	1	0
Outlaw, rf.	3	1	0	0
Richards, c.	3	0	0	0
Hoover, ss.	4	0	1	0
Newhouser, p.	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	12	1

* Batted for Zarilla in 7th.

** Batted for Hollingsworth in 7th.

Detroit.....203 100 0-6

St. Louis.....000 200 100-3

Johnny Harrison Rides Elkridge to Capture Saratoga Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Kent Miller's Elkridge staked his claim to the 1944 cross country title yesterday by galloping home eight lengths in front of the field in the 37th Saratoga steeplechase handicap, feature of the next to last day of the transplanted Saratoga-Belmont meeting.

Perfectly handled by Johnny Harrison, a former amateur rider, Elkridge finished the long grind of "about two and a half miles" in 4:49 1/5 over 16 hedges.

It was the third straight victory for the mate gelding who rated the champion jumper two years ago but ran with indifferent success in 1943. The payoff was \$4,500.

G. H. Bostwick's Bridlespur took the place with ease over Mrs. F. A. Clark's Invader which won the event in 1941.

The Genesee handicap, secondary feature, went to Charles Turner's Bonjour, recent victor in the Trenton handicap. George Wolf brought the six-year-old Sun Beau gelding up to score by a head over Great Rush and Eternity in that order. Bonjour paid \$4,000 and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 1/5.

A crowd of 19,435 bet \$1,870,475 on the eight races.

Abe S. Hewitt's Some Chance prepped for the \$50,000 Washington handicap Monday by winning the \$3,500 Sir James purse at Washington park for J. C. Gilbert. The time for seven furlongs over a slow track was 1:27 1/5.

Some Chance paid an \$8.40 ticket and was three and a half lengths in front of Bright Willie with Happy Pilot third.

A daily double payoff of \$432.40 was the big news at Narragansett on a combination of Oak Tree stable's Quakerstown and C. F. Carlin's Canopus.

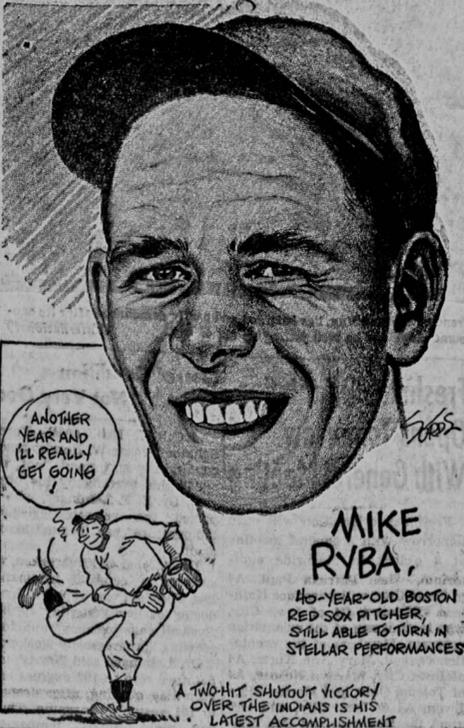
Frilure, carrying the silks of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rice of Spokane, Wash., raced to a two and a half length victory in the Warren purse at \$5.40 for \$2, covering the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4/5. Free Dutch shaded Josie's Pal at the wire for the place. H. Claggett was up on the winner.

The betting totalled \$668,088.

J. L. Friedman's Squadron, stout favorite in a field of five, romped away with a five length win in the Newark purse, best of the day at Garden state.

Buddy Root piloted Squadron

IMPROVES WITH AGE By Jack Sords



MIKE RYBA, 40-YEAR-OLD BOSTON RED SOX PITCHER, STILL ABLE TO TURN IN STELLAR PERFORMANCES

ANOTHER YEAR AND I'LL REALLY GET GOING!

A TWO-HIT SHUTOUT VICTORY OVER THE INDIANS IS HIS LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT

Chicago Cubs Thwart Bucky Walters' Try, Defeat Reds, 3 to 2

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Chicago Cubs thwarted Bucky Walters' attempt to gain his 20th victory of the season last night, beating the righthander and the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2.

Paul Erickson, who took over in the fourth after starting pitcher Bill Fleming was removed for a pinch-hitter, was credited with the victory.

With the score tied at two-all in the eighth, Bill Nicholson was walked, went to third on Dom Dallessandro's single and came home on an outfield fly.

Stan Hack, who had hit safely in 16 straight contests, was held hitless.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 1b.	5	0	0	0
Hughes, 3b.	5	1	2	0
Cavarretta, cf.	5	0	1	0
Nicholson, rf.	2	1	0	0
Dallessandro, lf.	4	1	3	0
Johnson, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Merullo, ss.	3	0	1	0
D. Williams, c.	3	0	0	1
Fleming, p.	1	0	0	0
Novikoff*	1	0	0	0
Erickson, p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	1

* Batted for Fleming in 4th.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
W. Williams, 2b.	4	1	1	0
White, cf.	4	0	0	0
Walker, rf.	4	1	2	0
McCormick, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Mueller, c.	3	0	0	0
Tipton, lf.	2	0	0	0
Crabtree, if.	2	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Miller, ss.	4	0	0	0
Walters, p.	4	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	8	0

Chicago.....100 100 010-3

Cincinnati.....200 000 000-2

Prep Distance Events Will Be Held Here

State high school championship one mile team races and the cross country run will be conducted at the University of Iowa this fall by the Iowa High School Athletic association.

Coach George T. Bresnahan said yesterday that Lyle Quinn, secretary of the state association, had informed him that the dates are Oct. 21 for the team races and Nov. 4 for the cross country event. The competition will occur in the morning.

Team and individual titles will be determined in classes A, B, and C of each contest. The mile team races will be on the Hawkeye cinder track, while the cross country run will be over a two mile turf course skirting the golf links.

East Des Moines won the class A mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4/5. Free Dutch shaded Josie's Pal at the wire for the place. H. Claggett was up on the winner.

The betting totalled \$668,088.

J. L. Friedman's Squadron, stout favorite in a field of five, romped away with a five length win in the Newark purse, best of the day at Garden state.

Buddy Root piloted Squadron

under the wire in 1:45 3/5, for the mile and a sixteenth for a price of \$3.30. Hard Cracker took a nose decision over Brenner Pass for second money.

Penn's Grid Coach—Looks Down-Hearted

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Any resemblance between the man with the long face and Penn Coach George Munger isn't coincidental. He is practically down-hearted.

Ahead of him as he starts his seventh season as football boss on Franklin field are games with Army, Navy and Michigan.

Behind him, gone forever, are Bob Odell and other top stars who gave him a tough team, that boasted six wins, two losses and a tie in 1943.

At hand are only three lettermen from last year—Jack Rosenthal, end; Ray Stengel, guard, and Walter Stichel, tackle. Of the three only Stichel was a starting player in the 1943 Cornell game, last on the schedule.

"I," says Munger, "am NOT making any predictions."

"The coach," says Penn's publicity blurb, "faces the most difficult task of his career."

The team starts final practice next Tuesday, 19 practice days before the season kickoff Sept. 30 against Duke, fifth ranking collegiate team last year.

Only Stichel seems assured of his position.

In the backfield, there isn't one

holdover from 1943. Al Sica, 176-pounder from Toms River, N. J., had the call for tailback at the end of the intra-squad scrimmage last week with Ed Lawless of Philadelphia the runnerup.

The chief resemblance between Sica and Odell is that both were trackmen. Odell, as a Sioux City schoolboy, won the Iowa state low hurdles championship. Sica turned out for Lawson Robertson's Penn track team in the same event as a V-12 trainee.

Munger probably will tag Johnny Martin, Philadelphia high school star, for blocking back; Anthony Minsi, Newark, N. J., rookie, for wingback and Harry Edensborn, Springfield, Pa., scholastic ace, for fullback. Edensborn is a first rate kicker.

In the line there are four to seven candidates for every position and Munger says they all stack up about even.

More than 50 percent of the candidates are 17-year-olds and ex-servicemen, three of the latter having been discharged for physical reasons.

Last year, the V-5, or navy pre-flight unit at Penn, turned up 17 squad members. This year not a single student of that group is a candidate as the pre-flight school closes within five weeks.

Dodgers Take Free For All Favored In Washington Race

BROOKLYN (AP)—With Art Herring gaining his second victory in two starts against the Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated their New York rivals yesterday 8-1, in the opener of a four-game series.

Herring who blanked the Giants last Saturday, held them to four hits, two by Mel Ott, who scored the only Giant run in the seventh inning when he doubled and tallied on Ernie Lombardi's single.

The Dodgers jumped on Harry Feldman, who had defeated them four straight times this season, for six runs in the third and knocked him off the slab. The other two runs came in the fifth. Howie Schmitz with a single and double, drove in four Brooklyn runs.

Streaking to four consecutive victories, Free For All's most impressive victory was in the Arlington future, companion piece to today's race. He probably will go to the post as favorite in company with his stablemate, Errand.

Others in the field are Sir Bim, owned by Don Ameche, of screen and radio fame; Fighting Don, entry of Gertrude Donovan, Philadelphia, Penn.; Icangetit, Father Neptune, and Limestone.

Sir Bim ran second to Free For All in the Arlington future, Fighting Don won the great American stakes at Aqueduct in June and was a close finishing second to War Jeep in one of Saratoga's juvenile events at Belmont.

If Free For All should score today, it will be the ninth rich juvenile stake won by Marsch's representatives since Occupation began his celebrated sweep in 1942. During that season, Occupation won the Arlington, Washington park, Belmont, and Breeders' futurities. Last year Marsch followed up by sending out Zerhahl to take the Arlington after which Occupy accounted for the Washington and Belmont futurities.

Free For All's impressive performance in this season's Arlington, in which the eastern star, Flood Town, finished out of the money, indicated that this may be another big year for the Marsch juveniles.

NEW YORK (AP)—Pavot, two year old grandson of Man O'War, already has a bank account of \$73,435 and is a heavy favorite to win his seventh straight race today in Saratoga's hopeful and to shove his earnings over the \$125,000 mark.

Ten other juveniles have been entered in the six and a half furlong dash which has been won in the recent past by such as Whirlaway, Devil Diver, Devil's Thumb and Bee Mac. The race this year has a gross value of \$61,050, of which \$53,350 will go to the winner.

Pavot began his career on June 26 by establishing a course record of 1:05 1/5 for five and a half furlongs at Delaware park. He won his next five starts and lowered the mark to 1:04 2/5 on July 4.

George (The Iceman) Woolf again will be up on Pavot, who will carry 126 pounds. Others in the race include the Maine Chance farm's War Jeep, George D. Widener's Fleetsicle, Pavot's stablemate Trymenow, William Helis' Pindus and William Ziegler Jr.'s Estem.

The juvenile sprint features the Getaway card of the transplanted Saratoga-on-the-Belmont meeting but shares the limelight with the Saratoga cup of a mile and six furlongs.

Three Service Nines Play Holiday Tourney

OMAHA (AP)—Seventh service command officials last night announced pairings for the seventh service command baseball tournament scheduled here for the labor day weekend.

St. Leonard Wood, Mo., is scheduled to meet Ft. Des Moines, the first contest of today's double-header first round. They will be followed by Ft. Warren, Wyo., and the Schick general hospital nine from Clinton. All are sectional winners.

Tomorrow, today's losers will meet at 12:30, with the loser being eliminated. Today's winners will meet at 2:30 p.m. A third game late tomorrow will be played between the two teams emerging from earlier play with a single loss.

Final playoffs in the double elimination tournament are scheduled for Monday.

YANK TAMER By Jack Sords



DENNIS GALEHOUSE, VETERAN PITCHER, HELPING THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS TO THEIR FIRST AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

HIS FIFTH WIN IN A ROW, A SIX-HIT SHUTOUT OVER THE NEW YORKERS OUT OF THE RACE.

Officers Duel For Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Two officers who are soon due for overseas duty staged the closest and most exciting duel of the third wartime national tennis championships yesterday as Lieut. Don McNeill of the navy whipped Lieut. Seymour Greenberg of the army, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, to enter the semi-final round.

McNeill, the 1940 national champion who has been attached to the American embassy in Argentina for the past two years, now is stationed at Norfolk, Va., where he has been assigned to an aircraft carrier as an intelligence officer.

Greenberg, the Chicago southpaw who made his tennis reputation as a clay-court player, is an air force communications officer at Greiner Field, Manchester, N. H., and also is expecting to ship out soon.

Joining McNeill in the semi-final round were top-seeded Pancho Segura of Ecuador and fourth-ranked Sergt. Frankie Parker of Murco Field, Calif., who scored easy triumphs over the unseeded victors of early-round upsets. Segura routed Maj. Alexander H. (Zan) Carver of Philadelphia 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, and Parker whipped Charles W. Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. The other quarter final match between third-seeded William Talbot of Indianapolis and sixth-ranked Cadet Bobby Falkenberg of Hollywood, Calif., will be played today.

California's "Big Four" of Pauline Betz, Margaret Osborne, Louise Brough and Dorothy May Bundy, seeded in that order, filled the semi-final brackets in women's singles although three of them were extended to the limit to win today's matches.

McNeill, who has played only one tournament since his return to the United States, soon found that the fifth-seeded Greenberg, twice national clay courts champion, was no easy opponent. Don made more than 30 errors in each of his two losing sets, missing the side lines on attempted placements and netting his half volleys as he tried to take his favorite position at the net.

After the intermission, however, he steadied and Greenberg made the errors that cost him the fourth set. In the final set the first 12 games followed service before McNeill broke through with a fine placement following a couple of errors by Greenberg and then ran out the final game on his own serve.

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California's "Big Four" of Pauline Betz, Margaret Osborne, Louise Brough and Dorothy May Bundy, seeded in that order, filled the semi-final brackets in women's singles although three of them were extended to the limit to win today's matches.

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Washington Rallies To Beat Yanks, 10-7

Roger Wolff Ends 11-Game Losing Streak for Senators

NEW YORK (AP)—Breaking loose for five runs in the eighth inning, the Washington Senators came from behind to defeat the New York Yankees 10-7 yesterday, and snap a New York four game winning streak.

Knuckle-baller Roger Wolff, in relief, was credited with the victory, his first since May 13, ending an 11-game losing streak, the longest in the majors.

The Senators outhit the Yankees 15 to 11, with George Myatt, Stan Spence and Joe Kuhel getting three hits each and batting in two runs apiece.

Myatt, 2b., 6 2 3 0

Kuhel, 1b., 5 3 3 0

Torres, 3b., 5 1 1 0

Spence, cf., 3 1 3 0

Monteagudo, rf., 3 0 0 0

Guerra*, 1 0 1 0

Case, lf., 1 0 1 0

Ortiz, lf.-rf., 5 1 1 0

Ferrell, c., 4 1 1 0

Sullivan, ss., 5 0 0 0

Tesensga, p., 1 0 0 0

Carrasquel, p., 0 0 0 0

Wolff, p., 0 0 0 0

Lefebvre**, 1 0 1 0

Yost**, 0 1 0 0

Haefer, p., 0 0 0 0

Totals.....40 10 15 4

* Batted for Monteagudo in 7th.

** Batted for Wolff in 8th.

*** Ran for Lefebvre in 8th.

New York.....000 004 300-7

Superbombers to Open Season Against Peru

SILOU CITY (AP)—Lieut. Glenn Dobbs, voted the most valuable player in the All-Star Chicago Bears contest Wednesday night at Evanston, Ill., last night rejoined the second air force Superbombers for their opening game against the Peru naval V-12 here tonight.

Dobbs will participate in his second game in four nights as the Superbombers take off on a 13-game schedule designed to present high class football for service men in seven states.

Lake, ss., 3 1 1 0

Bowman, p., 3 0 0 0

Barrett, p., 0 0 0 0

Totals.....33 4 10 1

Philadelphia.....100 000 101-3

Boston.....010 000 21x-4

Varsity Today and Sunday

THE EVE OF ST. MARK

Englebert Complete New Show

SUNDAY

BOOK OF THE MONTH

Mr. SHEFFINGTON

Hot OF THE YEAR

CLAUDE RAINS

WALTER ABEL

RICHARD WARRING

Japs to Take Relief Supplies

Nipponese Ship To Pick Up Goods Near Vladivostok

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arrangements have been made for a Japanese ship to enter a Soviet port near Vladivostok to take on 1,500 tons of accumulated relief supplies for American and other allied prisoners of war and civilian internees held by Japan, the state department announced yesterday.

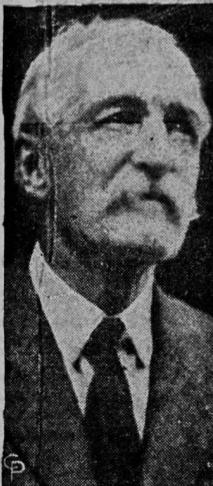
The United States government has agreed to pay all costs connected with the transportation of these supplies to Japan and has told the Japanese government it would be willing to reciprocate in distributing relief supplies sent by Japan for Japanese nationals in United States custody.

It is understood the present arrangement applies only to the one boat, which is being guaranteed safe conduct, but that the Japanese government is being urged to accept further shipments overland through the Soviet union and Korea or Manchuria in case it should refuse to utilize the port near Vladivostok in the future.

"The United States government for its part has urged the Japanese government to use this means by which we can make regular and continuous shipments of supplemental food stuffs, medicines, and clothing. It is hoped that as a result of these developments supplies that have been so long awaiting onward shipment from Soviet territory will soon reach those for whom intended," the state department said.

Early this summer the Soviet government named a port near Vladivostok where the accumulated supplies could be picked up by a Japanese ship. However the Japanese government, while generally agreeable, imposed certain conditions and it is understood that these conditions have been agreed to.

He's for FDR



A REPUBLICAN, former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, above, of Pennsylvania, has announced that his full support will be given to the election of President Roosevelt for a fourth term, because "I am an American first!" In Washington, D. C., where he lunched at the White House, Pinchot told reporters, "We need a leader who knows the way."

70 SPARS, COAST GUARDMEN GIVE BABY LIFE CHANCE



BRUCE BACHTEL, left, two-year-old Cleveland boy suffering from nephroses, a rare and frequently fatal kidney disease, has been given a fighting chance for life by a group of 70 SPARS and Coast Guardmen, stationed in Cleveland. The group has already given Bruce some 60 blood transfusions. Learning of the baby's plight, three SPARS—Storekeeper 1/c Lucille Braa, left above, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Storekeeper 3/c Jane Schuster, center above, of Tiltonville, O., and Yeoman 3/c Elizabeth J. Ross of Kansas City, Mo., organized the group to donate blood. (International)

Marshalltown Strike Averted Temporarily

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP)—A threatened strike of some 20 city waterworks employes over questions of wages and recognition of a newly formed CIO local union as sole bargaining agent was averted shortly before strike deadline at 4 o'clock yesterday.

The employes agreed to stay on the job pending a conference next week between City Atty. Job E. Tye and Orvel T. Champ of Des Moines, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa-Nebraska states industrial union council of CIO.

Champ said problems concerning city waterworks employes

New Drake Dean

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Mary Ellen Jacob, dean of women at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., from 1941-43, has been appointed dean of women at Drake university for the year 1944-45, President Henry G. Harmon announced yesterday.

She succeeds Mrs. Carrie Cullage Bartlett who resigned following her marriage to Walter M. Bartlett of Des Moines.

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.

HELP WANTED
Wanted: Man for few hours as night clerk in small hotel in exchange for room. Student considered. Dial 9962.
Help Wanted, Part time and full time, fountain help. Apply Ford Hopkins.
Student Girl, room and board. Dial 9370.

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

LOST
Lost—Ladies Hamilton wrist watch between Carrier Hall and Woolworth's. Phone 3722 - Reward.
Lost—Bulova wrist-watch, with diamonds. REWARD. Rosalie Smith, Room 416 Currier.

WANTED
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9641.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished fraternity house for rent. September 1st. 14 Rooms. Phone 2177. J. R. Bachmagel and Son.
Comfortable sleeping rooms. Working men, students. Close in. Phone 2769.
Large basement apartment for couple. Dry and warm. Dial 6403. 14 North Johnson.

FOR SALE
For Sale—High grade davenport, chairs, other articles. Mrs. Nyle W. Jones.
Rooms for Boys. Singles and doubles—\$10.00. 804 N. Dubuque St. Phone 3583.

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

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

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

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

HOUSEWIFE BATTLES CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE SPARKS



MRS. JANE MANN makes use of her garden hose to extinguish sparks blowing from the Canoga Park, Cal., forest fire area from igniting the roof of her home. The series of fires, the smoke of which hangs like a pall above Los Angeles, has already blackened more than 110,000 acres. (International)

The iron dome of the U. S. Capitol weighs nearly 4,500 tons and dates from 1863.
Arizona passed 96 laws last year, fewer than any other state in the Union.
Of the combined nickel output of the united nations, Canada is producing 95 percent.

Brownell Predicts Easy Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Herbert Brownell Jr., the Republican national chairman, asserted yesterday that "The most careful analysis to date" showed that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker, the party's candidates for president and vice-president, "will be elected with some votes to spare."

He made the prediction at a press conference after receiving state-by-state reports on the political outlook from members of the national committee's executive committee.

Brownell also opined the Republicans would win control of the house and would take charge of the senate, too, if the "trend continues."

He stated factors favorable to the Republicans included "growing factionalism among the new dealers," a "fight for power" in Washington, a "realization that the next administration will be predominantly a peacetime administration" and Gov. Dewey's pronouncements on a world peace organization.

Couple Obtains License

Paul Rechman, 23 Oxford and Violet Degood, 21, Iowa City have been issued a marriage license in district court here.



"LITTLE COLONEL" COMES TO TOWN



A MUCH BIGGER GIRL than she was when she last visited New York, Shirley Temple breezes into the big town and makes her first port of call the Pennsylvania station USO lounge. Spotted by an eagle-eyed sailor, she is giving her autograph. (International)

HELL DIVING'S HIS JOB

..LENDING IS YOURS!



WITH GUNS BLAZING and a prayer in his stout heart, this American fighter is hell-bent on destruction of our enemies. HE is not thinking of how little or how much he's doing to help win the war. For him, the chips are down; but his fighting spirit is as high as the heavens from which his plane is diving.

In cramped foxholes and disease-infested jungles, on sun-scorched beachheads—under and over the seven seas—other Americans are matching his courage. And their name is legion. They KNOW that war is a bloody business; that

their lives, as well as yours, are now at stake. You cannot—you must not—let them down.

Is it asking *too much* of you to back these men up by buying more, and still more, War Bonds? There can be but one answer. You'll find it in your own heart.

And remember, too, as you dig deeper than ever before into your pocketbook or cash surplus, that the Fifth War Loan MUST raise 16 billion dollars. It is the *greatest financing drive* the world has ever known... to back up the *greatest invasion* drive the world has ever known.

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

**And Here Are
5 MORE Reasons
for Buying EXTRA Bonds**

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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