

Russians in Yugoslavia To Join Tito's Partisans

Take Twin Key Points

Moscow Salutes Capture of Polish, Romanian Fortresses

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Red army has smashed across the Danube into Yugoslavia to join with the Yugoslav partisans, Marshal Tito's radio station broadcast early today shortly after the nightly Russian communiqué had announced capture of Turnu-Severin, on the Romanian bank of the river. The Russians did not announce a crossing into Yugoslavia, and Tito's broadcast gave no details, but the development was entirely reasonable, particularly since Moscow dispatches have said the Red army often has outrun official statements by ten miles or more. Tito's broadcast did not state that a junction had been made between his partisans and the Russians, but the fact that he was able to announce the Russian arrival indicated some connection already existed.

Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore wrote that occupation of Turnu-Severin put the Russians 100 miles from Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, and a little over 140 miles from the Hungarian frontier.

Ostroleka Captured
Paired with the spectacular dash of more than 50 miles westward in a single day in Romania, the Russians gave equal or greater mention to capture on the Polish front of the Nawar river fortress of Ostroleka.

This victory, extending an outflanking movement against Warsaw and creating an ominous new threat to East Prussia, 26 miles northward, was won after five successive strong German counterattacks were beaten back, the Soviet communiqué said.

Presage German Calamity
The twin triumphs, widely contrasting in type and location, both presaged calamity for the Germans, whose radio commentators, apparently having written off the Balkans, took a far graver view of the offensive toward East Prussia and outflanking Warsaw.

The drive isolated Bulgaria, already crying for an armistice in the war that Russia declared on her Tuesday night, and crushed the last glimmering German hopes of making any serious stand in the Balkans.

BULLETIN
ANKARA (AP)—Bulgaria was reported yesterday to have notified Britain, Russia and the United States that she has declared war on Germany.

The action was said to have been taken after German troops had attempted to disarm Bulgarian troops withdrawing from Yugoslavia.

The way lay open for Russians and Yugoslavs to prod into the Hungarian plain against the last remaining axis satellite of any consequence.

The coinciding victory in Poland, for all its small advance in miles, was heralded by an order of the day from Premier Stalin and a 12-salvo salute from 124 Moscow guns.

Stalin's recognition of the success may mean that the armies there have been ordered to invade East Prussia from the southern under-side.

Warsaw, already outflanked at a distance, was still the scene of bitter fighting, with the Russians announcing they had improved their positions northeast of the suburb of Praga.

The Germans, saying the Russians had thrust several heavily-reinforced tank and infantry divisions into that sector, admitted last night that a breach had been made but claimed it later was liquidated.

GI Load Lighter
WASHINGTON (AP)—The load the GI totes to war is 15 pounds lighter than he carried in 1941. The war department said yesterday that the weight of clothing and equipment has been reduced from 110 to 95 pounds by experts of the quartermaster corps who cut the number of items carried and trimmed the weight of some by redesigning or substituting lighter material.



Gypsy in Reno
FORMER strip-tease artist Gypsy Rose Lee, also of literary fame, announces from Reno, Nev., she is establishing residence there and will divorce her husband, William Alexander Kirkland, Hollywood actor. Miss Lee is also contemplating the arrival of a baby, but whether it will precede or follow her divorce she isn't certain.

Dewey Confers With Dulles, Brownell

Announces Intention To Discuss Foreign Policy in Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—Gratification with what he called the progress being made toward a non-partisan post-war peace organization was coupled by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday with an announced determination to discuss foreign policy fully during his campaign opening tomorrow.

The Republican candidate for president, who leaves for Philadelphia this morning for the first of a series of speeches that will carry him across the country, made it clear at a press conference that he would speak out on world affairs as well as on domestic issues.

"Certainly I'll discuss foreign policy during this campaign," he said in response to a question.

The governor's first act, after motoring here from his Pawling farm, was to hold an hour-long bedside conference with John Foster Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser who has been keeping him advised of the progress of the Dumbarton Oaks post-war security conference.

Dewey said Dulles, laid up with a foot infection, would remain in telephonic touch with Secretary of State Hull throughout the peace talks.

"I have very high hopes that this preliminary conference will bring about a working basis which can become the foundation for a non-partisan American participation in the world organization now under discussion," Dewey said.

The GOP nominee went into a "kick-off" huddle with national Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., to discuss last minute plans for the campaign tour.

In London—
LONDON (AP)—The lights will come on again in Britain Sept. 17. The ministry of home security announced last night a relaxation of rigid blackout regulations which have kept the country in darkness for five years. Heavy black drapes and shutters no longer will be required except in a few special coastal areas. Street lights will be much stronger. Much brighter illumination will be used around docks, shipyards, railroad yards. Nothing next to the end of the war itself could boost the morale of Britons more than freedom from the long years of rigidly enforced blackout. They curse it second only to the German bombard-

Workers at Plants Held by Army Pledge All-Out Production

MESA Representative Agrees to Arbitration Directed by WLB

CLEVELAND (AP)—All-out production at the two Cleveland Graphite Bronze company plants which the army seized after a six-day walkout was pledged last night by Matthew L. Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America. Smith gave the pledge after a conference with Lieut. Col. George D. Lynn, Cleveland district ordnance chief now supervising operations at the factories.

Smith also agreed to arbitrate the dispute by the methods directed in the Cleveland regional war labor board order.

Threaten Strike
Earlier, national MESA officers threatened a general strike in all MESA-controlled plants unless Elmer Torok, whose discharge precipitated the walkout, was reinstated before the return of the two plants to private ownership.

The threat was made as virtually full production of bearings for B-29 Superfortresses and other military vehicles was resumed at the plants following army seizure of facilities Tuesday night on President Roosevelt's order.

In a statement issued after a meeting, the MESA national administrative committee demanded reinstatement of Elmer Torok, a machinist whose discharge for breaking a lock on a company locker resulted in the strike.

Fundamental Issue
"The issue of Brother Torok is so fundamental from the union's point of view that we feel we are justified in using all our resources to obtain Torok's reinstatement," the statement declared.

"Should the plant revert to private management, prior to the reinstatement of our brother, then this committee orders full mass support by strike action of all the plants controlled by MESA."

Matthew L. Smith, national MESA secretary, reported the unaffiliated union has a membership of 53,000 and controls 64 plants in the Great Lakes area.

Dutch Government To Return Home

LONDON (AP)—The Netherlands government in exile said official farewell to Britain yesterday before departing for the homeland. Premier Pieter Gerbrandy declared one of the first tasks will be to raise an army, navy and airforce for the Pacific war.

Gerbrandy said members of the present cabinet would resign as soon as they reach Holland, leaving Queen Wilhelmina free in the formation of a new government.

No Nazi Peace Plea

LONDON (AP)—No peace plea has yet been made to the united nations by Germany, a spokesman for the British government stated emphatically last night.

He made the statement, he said, to dispose of recently recurrent rumors that Germany has been seeking opportunities to open talks with the allies.

Blackout Ends
LONDON (AP)—The lights will come on again in Britain Sept. 17. The ministry of home security announced last night a relaxation of rigid blackout regulations which have kept the country in darkness for five years. Heavy black drapes and shutters no longer will be required except in a few special coastal areas. Street lights will be much stronger. Much brighter illumination will be used around docks, shipyards, railroad yards. Nothing next to the end of the war itself could boost the morale of Britons more than freedom from the long years of rigidly enforced blackout. They curse it second only to the German bombard-

Supply Stall Halts Patton's Third Army In Moselle Valley

Germans Make First Stand Since Normandy Breakthrough

MOSELLE VALLEY, France (AP)—Making their first real stand since the allied breakthrough in Normandy, the Germans engaged the United States Third army last night in some of the heaviest fighting of its drive across France.

Reveal Stall
It can be revealed now that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's powerful tank columns which raced over most of France at unprecedented speed have been stalled almost a week because supplies have not been able to keep up with his pace.

This week's breathing spell has given the Germans time to dig in along the Moselle and the Third army is facing the tough task of cracking through the fixed fortifications of these historic battle-grounds.

Some officers believe that if Patton's forces had been in position to maintain their pace, the Third army would have driven straight into Germany before the Germans had time to organize the Moselle defenses or the Siegfried line.

Germans Order Withdrawal
There is evidence that the Germans had ordered withdrawal from some cities along the Moselle and then came back when the pursuit slowed up.

The Third army, after having sent reconnaissance patrols across the border last Sunday and into Germany itself, first met strong resistance at Jouaville, eight miles northwest of Metz.

Forrestal Warns Japs Of Impending Naval Blows in Pacific

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Navy Secretary Forrestal yesterday, in effect, warned Japan to expect hard naval blows after Germany falls, saying the fast growing American navy would continue to expand.

Emphasis to this statement came late in the day. Pacific fleet headquarters announced widespread air raids on Japanese bases, including the first raid on the Marcus islands since May of this year.

Forrestal said emphatically the navy will not demobilize when Hitler throws in the sponge. He said there were now 3,000,000 men in the navy and that by next year there would be 4,000,000.

In the Marcus raid, which was conducted Sunday, an ammunition building was destroyed. Ack-ack was intense.

There were attacks also, mostly of a light nature, on Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands; Pagan in the Marianas, where positions were strafed and hit by rocket fire, and on Yap island, important to both sides because it is in that area that most of the storms of the central and western Pacific originate, thus making Yap valuable as a weather station.

Monday a single navy Liberator shot down a Japanese transport plane in the Volcano islands and drove another Japanese medium bomber away.

The Tokyo radio announced earlier that six Japanese admirals had been lost recently, leading to some speculation that maybe the six were aboard this downed transport plane.

Government Takes Possession of 15 More Coal Mines

WASHINGTON (AP)—On direction of President Roosevelt, the interior department took possession last night of 15 more bituminous coal mines tied up by strikes of supervisory employees.

This seizure represented a sudden change in the government's policy. Heretofore all the mines of each company have been taken over whether strike bound or not, in order to preserve the company as an operating unit. Had this policy been continued, about 75 mines would have been taken over in this group.

Strikes by supervisory employees have now resulted in government possession of 33 mines, owned by 15 companies.

On the Road to Berlin
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
1—Russian front: 322 miles (from Warsaw's eastern suburbs).
2—Western front: 362 miles (from Breda, Netherlands).
3—Southern France: 530 miles (from Lons-le-Saunier).
4—Italian front: 585 miles (from south of Rimini).

Yanks Pour Over Meuse; Open Battle for Germany

Post-War Security Plan Completed

Dumbarton Oaks Delegates Reach Virtual Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—British, Russian and American delegates to Dumbarton Oaks have now reached virtual agreement on all the major points of a post-war international organization to keep the peace, it was ascertained yesterday.

In effect, this is tantamount to informal agreement between the three powers because although the Dumbarton Oaks recommendations must be sent to each capital for approval, the delegates have been in constant touch with their governments as each point came up.

Two Plans Included
The plan is understood to be close to the ideas brought to the conference by the United States. Both the American concept of small powers on the organization's council and of a system of national force quotas rather than the Russian plan for an international airforce are included.

A council assembly and world court are the main structural points agreed upon. Provision is made for granting France a position of equality with Russia, Britain, the United States and China as that nation regathers her strength and again becomes one of the world's first-rate powers.

The first phase of the Dumbarton Oaks talks is not yet concluded, however, because technical points and questions of wording remain to be cleared up.

China Informed
The next major step is conversations among Britain, the United States and China which are expected to last about a week. Although officials decline to say it publicly, China has been kept informed of developing ideas and has made hers known to the delegates, so that it is unlikely that any barrier will arise in the way of quick four power agreement.

Subsequently there will be a conference of all the united and associated nations, to give the plan final shape.

Among the main issues expected to stir debate in this country is the system of making force available to the international council and the method of choosing America's representative and formulating his voting instructions.

The details of congress' role in selecting the American representative are not yet clear, but it is likely that he would be appointed by the president and approved by congress, as are ambassadors.

Decisive Battle Nears On Italian Front

ROME (AP)—The decisive battle for northern Italy on the broad stretches of the Po river valley appeared near last night after Eighth army troops plunged within five miles of Rimini on the Adriatic coast and Americans on the opposite end of the front seized Lucca, provincial capital 10 miles north-east of Pisa.

Once Rimini is captured, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander will pour out onto the flatlands of northern Italy the greatest armored striking force ever assembled in the Mediterranean area to proceed with the annihilation of Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's armies.

Due south of Rimini Canadian forces crushed all Nazi counterattacks and carved out new positions only five miles from the city's outskirts.

For the second day two British destroyers stood offshore and slammed more than 800 shells into German batteries and gun positions guarding Rimini. An allied communiqué said several batteries were silenced. Return fire from enemy guns was described as ineffectual.



NEW ADVISER FOR 'IKE'
ROBERT D. MURPHY, shown at his desk in the state department, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed William Phillips as political adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Yanks pour across Meuse, begin real "battle for Germany."
Supply stall halts General Patton's Third Army, may have prevented rush across Reich border, Siegfried line.
Reds enter Yugoslavia, achieve twin triumphs in Poland, Romania.
Bulgaria announces declaration of war on Germany.

Airforces Establish First Training School For Helicopters

FREEMAN FIELD, Ind. (AP)—The army airforces disclosed yesterday the establishment of the nation's first military helicopter training school at this field in southwestern Indiana.

Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of the field, which also is used as an advanced two-engine pilot training school, said personnel of the new helicopter section were officer-instructors rated as pilots and field mechanics, who are enlisted men.

Col. Rundquist also announced that two Freeman field officers recently "made aviation history" when they flew two R4-B type helicopters 725 miles on the longest formation flight ever made by rotary-type planes in this country.

The officers, Maj. John J. Sanduski of Omaha, Neb., director of the helicopter training program, and Lieut. Norbert T. Guttenberger of Chicago, an instructor, flew from Bridgeport to Freeman field.

Industry Prepares— Civilian Items

WASHINGTON (AP)—American industry can turn out simultaneously the war materials needed to defeat Japan and more consumer goods than were produced in 1939, the pre-war peak year, war production board chairman J. A. Krug said yesterday.

Krug predicted that soon after Germany's defeat every civilian item that is "really needed" will be appearing again on the shelves of stores.

The WPB chairman made this forecast in a news conference discussion of last night's WPB announcement that virtually all restrictions on civilian production will be lifted when the European phase of the war ends.

Krug said the WPB is aiming at reconversion without "cumbersome red tape," but that industry itself "must carry the ball." "We will remove every possible obstacle so that industry can move forward boldly," he said, "but we are not going to supervise civilian production from here. We can help industry, but we cannot take over the job."

Krug cautioned that announcement of the reconversion plan should not be taken to mean that Germany's defeat is already at hand. "We are planning for X-day, but we don't assume that X-day is here," he said, adding that the reconversion plan was announced at this time in order to give business the maximum time for planning peace-time production.

Army Announces Plan Of Demobilization

Navy Men to Remain In Service Until Japanese Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army announced today the methods it will use in demobilizing part of its strength after Germany is defeated, but there was every indication that the number of men released immediately would be small. Moreover, the navy emphasized that it planned no demobilization until Japan is beaten.

One highly placed person said only a "trickle" of soldiers would start home after V-day in Europe, largely because of the Pacific war's priority but also because the approved discharge basis—under which the men will be released individually and not by units—will be complicated and therefore slow.

To determine priorities for total months in the army, total months overseas, decorations and battle claps indicating combat service, and dependent children.

The system, it was explained, will permit release of men serving in the Pacific as well as in Europe. Those with the highest priorities under the point system will be discharged first—provided they do not have qualifications which make them essential to the service.

The army said this discharge system was built in large part around the solicited suggestions of the fighting men themselves.

Envoys in Chungking

CHUNGKING (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, United States war production board chairman, and Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, arrived in Chungking yesterday on a mission for President Roosevelt. They were accompanied by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Nelson and Hurley, who are staying with General Stilwell at his private residence here, will have their first session with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today.

OWI Reports Riots, Mutinies in Germany

NEW YORK (AP)—The office of war information quoted Swedish newspapers last night as saying that anti-Hitler riots have broken out in a number of German cities.

The Stockholm Tidningen, the OWI said, reported crowds of women, soldiers and workers in "several" German cities had marched shouting "Down with Hitler—we want peace." The cities were not named.

A report by the Stockholm Aftonbladet to the OWI said the German garrison of Doberitz, near Berlin, had "mutinied" during the showing of a film on the execution of Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben and that "shooting occurred."

Meet Strong Resistance

Move Eastward Toward Leige From Three Points

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Thursday (AP)—The swift, Germany-bound drive of the United States Third army has been stalled for almost a week by lagging supplies, but in the north, American First army tanks in mass formations were on the move eastward toward Liege after leaping across the Meuse river and breaching the Nazis' Belgian defenses before the Reich, field dispatches disclosed today.

The First army drive was along at least a 25-mile front, and supreme headquarters indicated it was operating from three secure bridgeheads over the Meuse at Namur.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead, with the First army, said the Yanks had started the real battle for Germany, and that as infantry and armor pushed relentlessly toward the Nazi homeland, the rate of advance soon would bring it within range of allied big guns.

The Americans poured across the Meuse after rounding up hordes of Germans in the Mons trap. They stormed the river banks where the Germans were waiting in a midnight thrust Tuesday, and a battle raged all day, Whitehead wrote. Some of the fighting, he said, was the hardest since the St. Lo breakthrough.

While the Third army bears the brunt of the frontal assault on the Reich, the British Second and American First armies are driving toward other border defenses.

The British in Belgium have taken Malines and Leuven (Louvain) on the Albert canal, the latter town with its bridges intact. In view of this, a German communiqué indication of a German stand along the canal lacked weight. The Germans claimed they had seized the only allied position across the canal, and Berlin radio added that Germans still held positions in Antwerp. Allied headquarters said Antwerp, as well as Brussels, was being mopped up rapidly.

Canadians and Poles, who, with the British are assaulting the pocketed German troops on the Pas de Calais coast have reached Cassel, ten miles northeast of St. Omer, which the Poles have occupied. They also have reached Margueuse, between the besieged ports of Boulogne and Calais.

French troops pursuing German forces trying to escape from the debacle in southern France have swept through Chalons-sur-Salonne and last night were believed approaching the communications center of Dijon, 38 miles to the north.

Dijon is 110 miles north of Lyon and nearly 300 miles from the beaches where the allied Seventh army landed just over three weeks ago. It is less than 90 miles from the Belfort gap into southwest Germany.

Only about 60 miles separated the speeding French column from Americans of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's United States Third army, who last were reported at Bar-sur-Seine in their push south-eastward from the Paris area. A junction of the French-American forces would trap every German soldier remaining in southern and western France.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944

Romanian King Plotted in 1943 With Communists

MOSCOW (AP) — Young King Mihai of Romania began plotting with the Communists back in 1943 under the very noses of Nazi occupation generals and played a major part in the coup which overthrew the steel ruler of Premier Ion Antonescu, a member of his new government has disclosed.

In a dramatic climax to this tense, undercover preparation, young Mihai defiantly told the Germans in strong terms he had ordered a Romanian armistice with the allies.

As important as providing instruction in general education and in technical and professional fields, is that of helping individuals to readapt to the ways of peace. The armed forces require an orientation program to assist the individual in adjusting to the attitudes and activities of war. It may be equally important to provide an orientation course to aid those men and women who have been in the unnatural and artificial environment of a world at war, to readjust to the social, economic and political life of the nation and the world.

Men Students
There is a tendency in post-war planning to think only in terms of men students, and primarily veterans. It is probable that among the released war workers and those discharged from the armed forces as large a percentage of women as of men will wish to continue their interrupted education. For these and for the younger women entering directly from high school, serious thought should be given to their role in the years following the war. Should their education be more closely related to potential employment? Should emphasis upon the scientific fields be continued or should they be encouraged to shift to the fields of usual employment for women: teaching, nursing, social work, commercial occupations and retail selling?

Twilight Zone
Closely related to this problem is the extent to which colleges and universities will remain institutions of higher learning. As stated above, many persons who will wish to continue their training and education will not have completed high school. Of those who have, many will want trade and technical education frequently considered of pre-collegiate level. Here will be a "twilight zone" which will include the largest proportion of mature post-war students. Will the secondary school adapt its program to meet their needs? Will colleges and universities, including junior colleges, reach down to serve them? Will the technical institute expand and increase in number as is now contemplated in Georgia and in New York state? Here, too, sound educational planning must reach beyond the individual institution. It must embrace all education agencies within the region or state.

Even greater than the increase in full-time students will be the number who will want part-time education and on-the-job training. The majority of colleges and universities have hardly tapped this field and many have deliberately excluded it. Yet this field will be almost unlimited and will offer an unprecedented opportunity for the revival of liberal education. To serve effectively, wide contacts will need to be made and close cooperation developed and maintained among all of the industrial, service and educational agencies within the community.

Many institutions are now set-

"SUMMONS TO BERCHTESGADEN"—1944



Paul Mallon Says—

Gallup Poll Puts Roosevelt Ahead

WASHINGTON — The Gallup poll claims Roosevelt leading by a small margin.

These commercial polls generally, in the past, have noted presidential races about even until two or three weeks before the real vote counting.

A magazine poll of the political experts in the Washington press corps indicates a rather stronger expectation of a Roosevelt victory. This reflects, I think, the popular disbelief that anyone could ever beat Mr. Roosevelt, the natural sports notion that nearly always makes the champion the favorite. Generally the public cannot conceive of a champ losing, as he has never lost before.

Yet the inside unquotable reports of the congressmen from back home actually give Dewey an even or better chance to win, as matters stand today.

Discard all Republican reports, as these might be partisan. Consider only those of Democratic legislators. They have been so discouraging as to alarm and even embitter the Democratic political leaders, who are urging the president to drop his "non-partisan" campaign and start a partisan one—and he Sept. 23.

The spearhead of the fourth term movement was the Hillman-CIO political action committee, and all the politics can see its effectiveness has been dulled, if not splintered. The other unions, and some CIO unions, would not stand for it.

Wagering odds have dropped from 2-1 to 1 on Roosevelt to 9 to 5 in the best racing circles.

Take Maryland, which always has been listed as a sure-Roosevelt state. Today there is a Democratic cloakroom saying, possibly overdrawn but nevertheless significant, that "only Senator Tydings and his secretary think Maryland is going Democratic."

I know a southern Democratic leader who thinks Dewey will win and is making preparations accordingly. Other southerners insistently list Texas, Mississippi and Virginia as doubtful.

There are reports that the Roosevelt-Bremerton speech in the newsreels received little or no applause generally, while the campaign pictures of the Dewey family were well received. (Democratic leaders are now taking care of this deficiency and within the past week, Roosevelt applause again has appeared in the movie theaters around Washington, at least.)

All reports agree the farm vote is lost beyond redemption and the business vote for Roosevelt was damaged by the departure of little businessman Nelson and big busi-

Gasoline Scarce On French Front

Various Intrigues Employed to Keep Cars Rolling

By KENNETH L. DIXON

SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 27 (Delayed) (AP)—Until the ports of Marseille and Toulon fell it was more difficult to get gasoline here than from your ration board back home.

The speed of the drive made gas one of the army's worst supply problems. One general told me when he stopped along the road, "If we only had enough gas we would've been in Paris before Patton."

The result has been that along all the roads are countless guys trying to beg, borrow or steal enough gasoline to get a few miles farther.

Non-Essential
Mostly these fellows are "non-essentials" like correspondents, because top priority naturally goes to combat troops.

In order to get enough gas to keep the correspondents rolling, Lieut. John Wheldon of Newton, Mass., and Lieut. James Myrick of Wayne, Ala., spent night after night journeying from one outfit to another borrowing gas.

If they heard a load of gas was coming in they parked right there and waited, then tried to fast-talk the driver out of a can or two.

In order to make even these foraging trips they had to drain the censors' jeeps. But everybody said it would be okay if the censors were left behind anyway.

The situation reached a climax when Edward Kennedy of The Associated Press and his party returned from a spectacular trip through enemy territory to the Swiss border. Other reporters weren't as interested in this journalistic feat as they were in finding out where they got the gas.

Stranded Often
I was with a group today which got stranded several times until we could scrounge gas. First rescuer was Lieut. John C. Patterson of Oklahoma City, who bossed a whole fleet of gas-laden trucks. But he had to come with us personally to convince a sergeant we deserved two five-gallon cans.

During the day six other guys kicked in with a little more gas, including Lieut. Walter A. Bouillet of Chicago and Tech. Sgt. Fred Sampson of Indianapolis.

Long after we had been given one final can by a Maquis lieutenant who was an ardent advocate of a free press we were about to run out again (and this is no exaggeration because it takes plenty of gas to follow this front) when we pulled into a gas dump beside a long stretch of road.

Out stepped a tall sergeant who is a member of the "Hell Drivers," our old 36th division truck-driving pals of the Rome drive.

With three wonderful sounding pre-war words he let us know the great gas drought of southern France was almost finished. "Fill 'er up!" he asked.

Oddities

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — From eight to 18 in the movies . . . and from her 42nd picture to 42nd street! . . .

That's the experience of Jane Withers, who leaves shortly for New York . . . and her first Broadway production, "Glad to See You" . . .

Jane will leave behind her 2,500 dolls, perhaps the largest private collection in the country . . . Insured for \$5,000, they are to be placed in a museum . . . They come from practically every land and some are several hundred years old.

Catch Brian Donlevy off-guard and he'll concede that once in New York . . . while trying to crash Broadway and pay the rent at the same time . . . he donned a veil and costume and modeled as Cleopatra for a magazine cover painting.

Post-War Planning in Education—

The following article is taken from a bulletin of the American Council on Education which was written by a University of Iowa graduate in the class of 1918, Francis J. Brown.

In a very real sense, post-war plans and programs can no longer be delayed, for the period of readjustment for many has already begun. More than a million individuals have been discharged from the armed forces and a small percentage of them at least are now in colleges and universities. Some employed in war industries are in need of retraining and education since war employment has shifted to the extent of leaving low employment in a number of areas, especially several of the larger urban communities.

The number of discharged military personnel now returning to education can in no sense, however, be taken as indicative of the percentage that may return after demobilization. The three most frequent causes for discharge are psychoneurosis, overage and physical disability. A further factor which deters many veterans from their education is their desire to take advantage of the present period of high wages in areas of ready employment. A recent report of the United States employment service states that only 1.2 percent of the more than 40,000 veterans who reported to seven demonstration centers requested further training and education. This period does provide an invaluable laboratory and preparatory period in which to try out procedures and curricula before the vastly greater numbers return after the war.

The Veterans
Time will be an important factor to the returning veterans. They will be critical of the leisurely attitude often characteristic of pre-war college life. Regardless of the exact phraseology of the legislation providing for their education, they will feel the urge to finish their training in the least possible time. Acceleration will, in all probability, be forced upon institutions by this new time sense of its students.

Not only will returning veterans be older in years than students coming directly from high school, but almost without exception their military experience will have made them precociously mature. Much of what they find in college will seem juvenile. They will also be more critical of the subjects required and the methods used in instruction for they will have had an experience of realistic values against which they will appraise their work in the institution. They will seriously ask the question often heard among typical undergraduates but seldom taken in earnest, "Of what worth is this to me?" Vague generalizations will not be a sufficient answer!

The Non-Veterans
To some degree, all that has been said of veterans is equally true of those returning to schools and colleges after an interim of civilian employment in war industries and services. They, too, will have a greater sense of the value of time and be more mature. Many will have a false sense of their own knowledge and ability because of the high wages they have received for low skills. Their values will be influenced by the unusual and artificial standards inevitable during war.

In many ways, their readjustment will be more difficult than for those who doff uniforms and return to civilian life. No GI bill will give them their education at government expense or assure them of the security provided by this act. No plan has been devised on a national basis to evaluate this work experience in terms of academic credit. Certainly, they face a period of some degree of discrimination at least in terms of potential employment.

Resultant Problems
Higher education will be faced with many problems with which they have never before grappled on such a large scale. It will seek to serve two—or even three—widely divergent groups: mature veterans, war workers and the immature but usual clientele coming directly from high school. For larger institutions this is but the intensification of a situation that always has characterized their student body, but for the arts colleges and especially the smaller ones, it may create a situation beyond their scope to meet adequately. In the effort to serve both the mature

and the immature, it is the latter that will probably be the least well provided for in the educational and social activities of the institution. Some institutions may well decide that they will be of greater use by continuing to serve only those with whose problems they are experienced—the students coming directly from high school and perhaps their own former students.

Never before have colleges and universities been faced with the need of serving individuals with so heterogeneous a background of training and experience. The groups coming directly from high school will be homogeneous ones but even these will be younger than students of former years and will have a larger proportion of their program in the fields of mathematics and physical sciences than they may want to continue after the war. Veterans and war-workers will present a pattern as varied as their military or industrial experience. Of the 29 percent in the armed forces who have not completed high school many will wish to continue their education but few will want to go back to secondary schools. The 32 percent who completed high school but have not gone to college will have forgotten much of their secondary education yet will have acquired knowledge and skill in highly specialized fields through war service training courses, the more than 400 separate types of specialist training schools in the armed forces, and the literally thousands of technical jobs in war and war production. Comparatively few of even the 10 percent who had entered but not graduated from college will have had experience related to their former college "major."

Twilight Zone
Closely related to this problem is the extent to which colleges and universities will remain institutions of higher learning. As stated above, many persons who will wish to continue their training and education will not have completed high school. Of those who have, many will want trade and technical education frequently considered of pre-collegiate level. Here will be a "twilight zone" which will include the largest proportion of mature post-war students. Will the secondary school adapt its program to meet their needs? Will colleges and universities, including junior colleges, reach down to serve them? Will the technical institute expand and increase in number as is now contemplated in Georgia and in New York state? Here, too, sound educational planning must reach beyond the individual institution. It must embrace all education agencies within the region or state.

Even greater than the increase in full-time students will be the number who will want part-time education and on-the-job training. The majority of colleges and universities have hardly tapped this field and many have deliberately excluded it. Yet this field will be almost unlimited and will offer an unprecedented opportunity for the revival of liberal education. To serve effectively, wide contacts will need to be made and close cooperation developed and maintained among all of the industrial, service and educational agencies within the community.

Many institutions are now set-

Most Processed Foods To Be Unrationed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Virtually all processed foods other than canned fruits will be returned to pre-war non-rationed status in 30 days, the White House announced yesterday, and a war food administration spokesman indicated that additional meat also may be made ration-free soon.

All jams, jellies, fruit butters, asparagus, lima beans, corn, peas, pumpkin and squash, mixed vegetables, baked beans, tomato sauce, paste and puree, and all varieties of soups and baby foods will be unrationed.

There are reports that the Roosevelt-Bremerton speech in the newsreels received little or no applause generally, while the campaign pictures of the Dewey family were well received. (Democratic leaders are now taking care of this deficiency and within the past week, Roosevelt applause again has appeared in the movie theaters around Washington, at least.)

All reports agree the farm vote is lost beyond redemption and the business vote for Roosevelt was damaged by the departure of little businessman Nelson and big busi-

through a rising living standard for the world.

U. S. Already Entering Agreement to Control Trade

By SIGRID ARNE

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems probable that the United States are headed into a slowly changing world of trade under which wheat farmers could be told to switch to beef; sugar growers to cut back acreage, and cane-cutters to hunt jobs in shirt factories; drug manufacturers to cut their prices and find their profits in expanded trade—and so on for a thousand and one changes.

Shortly, the United Nations will hold a trade conference to decide these issues. They've been discussed now for a year by experts from the United States and the United Kingdom. And, in Washington, every Friday, an inter-departmental committee meets to thresh out the fighting subjects of cartels, trade agreements, production and consumption.

Recruit Persons to Work in Other States

DES MOINES (AP) — A drive was opened in Iowa Labor day to recruit 1,400 persons to go into other states, chiefly along the Pacific coast, where vital war workers are needed quickly.

George D. Haskell, state war manpower director, has announced. Haskell said Iowa was 1,400 short of its quota of workers to be sent to other states and that he hoped the deficit could be wiped out by Sept. 15.

He instructed directors of the 26 area offices of the U. S. employment service in Iowa to comb the state for men and women not now engaged in war production who would be willing to go where the need for their services was most acute.

Must Be Found

"These workers must be found, even if civilian production has to be curtailed to make them available," Haskell declared.

He told the area directors that "crucial" labor shortages also existed in some Iowa plants with high manpower priorities. Five hundred workers must be found at once to fill vacancies in foundries and forge shops turning out castings for vital war equipment. Most of the foundries are in the Davenport area.

Firms on List

Hanford engineering works, top priority, working on a secret war project in the state of Washington, and Olympic Commissary Co., which has the feeding contract for Hanford; Boeing Aircraft Co., maker of Super-Forces; Kaiser Co., Inc., ships, especially attack transports; west coast naval establishments, repair of battle-damaged ships; the war department's critical construction in Alaska and the Aleutians; Todd and Brown, bombs, blockbusters and rifle grenades; Ogden (Utah) air service command, training for air service maintenance personnel; Maccoco-McKittrick & Morrison, secret war construction project in California; California Shipbuilding Corp., ships, especially attack transports.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1950 Thursday, September 7, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Tuesday, Sept. 12
4 p. m. Orientation meeting, Macbride auditorium.
Wednesday, Sept. 13
4 p. m. Meeting of Y. W. C. A.—Introduction of the year's work.

(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.

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. 7, 7 p. m.: Tryouts for all who seek membership in the Highlanders. Room 15, armory.
Schedule of rehearsals for pipers from Sept. 13 to 29, inclusive—Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

Schedule of rehearsals for drummers from Sept. 12 to 29, inclusive—Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

Schedule of rehearsals for accepted tryouts from Sept. 11 to 29, inclusive—Pipers, Mondays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory. Drummers, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

Schedule of rehearsals for all from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

W. L. ADAMSON
Pipe Major

TERM II GRADES
Final grades for term II of the 1944 summer session are now available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college. Students should bring their identification cards.

Grades for professional college students are distributed from the offices of the deans of the colleges.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
At a noon luncheon Sept. 23, the American Association of University Women will begin its year's work. The local chapter urges all graduate women and residents of Iowa who are eligible for membership to affiliate. If anyone wishes to join this chapter or desires to check her eligibility for membership she may call Mrs. Homer Dill, the membership chairman, phone 5187, Mrs. Fred Feilung, 3208, or Prof. Luella M. Wright, extension 641 or 5154.

PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT
Publicity Chairman

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Persons desiring to join the University chorus should attend the rehearsal tonight at 7:10 in the south rehearsal hall of the music building. New people may come to room 103 or 105 for tryout with Prof. Herald Stark.

PROF. HERALD STARK
Director

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
A home economics tea open to all girls taking courses in home economics department will be held in the large dining room of Macbride hall Monday, Sept. 11, at 4 p. m.

BETTY BEVAN
President

BACONIAN LECTURES
The Baconian lectures for the 1944-45 season will open Friday, Sept. 15, at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. An introductory lecture will be given by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, over WSUI Friday at 7:45 p. m. explaining the purpose of the program and the series for the year.

DEAN OF THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Recruit Persons to Work in Other States
DES MOINES (AP) — A drive was opened in Iowa Labor day to recruit 1,400 persons to go into other states, chiefly along the Pacific coast, where vital war workers are needed quickly.

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The Iowa ordnance plant at Burlington urgently needs 1,500 men and women in the bomb-loading division and that order should be filled as quickly as possible, he declared.

War production has now reached the stage where needs are specific rather than general, and an im-

'The Skin of Our Teeth' to Open University Theater Season

Tryouts to Be Held Saturday Afternoon

Three-Act Play By Thornton Wilder To Run Six Days

Sparking the 1944-45 University theater season will be Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," scheduled for Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. For this "testament of faith in humanity," Wilder was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best original American play of 1942.

Prof. E. C. Mabie announced that students may try out for parts in the play Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will be under the direction of Prof. H. D. Sellman of the dramatic arts department.

A popular three-act play, enthusiastically received by Broadway audiences, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is known for its dramatization of an average family carried down through time from the ice age to the present time. Not only is the time element varied, but the action switches from Excelsior, N. J., to Atlantic City's Boardwalk and back again. Mr. and Mrs. George Antrabus carry mankind through all adversity, and their servant, Sabina, portrays "the voice of the people—the simple spirit that can bear the crazy old world just so long as she can go to a movie now and then." Her career is varied since she has from time to time been a kitchen servant, bathing beauty and camp follower.

Novelty and unconventionality highlight the stage setting for the entire presentation. Dinosaurs compete with muses for attention while cavorting about the stage. According to Howard Barnes, writing about the opening in the New York Herald-Tribune, "Theater-going became a rare and electrifying experience at the opening of a daffy and illuminating play by Thornton Wilder called 'The Skin of Our Teeth'."

Time magazine has this to say: "Cockeyed and impudent... provocative, unusual."

Thornton Wilder, now a captain in air force intelligence, was born in Madison, Wis., in 1897. He attended school in China and in California and finished two years at Oberlin. After service as a corporal in the coast artillery corps in 1918, he received his A.B. at Yale university. The next seven years were spent in teaching French. He is known as a writer for pleasure rather than profit. Besides his award for "The Skin of Our Teeth," Wilder is also the author of such prize plays and books as "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" (Pulitzer prize novel, 1928), and "Our Town" (Pulitzer prize, 1938). Others in his credit are "The Cabala," "The Woman of Andros" and "Heaven's My Destination."

Iowa Union Paintings

An exhibit of famous paintings in the collection of 119 fine arts reproductions which have been purchased through the years by Iowa Union is now hanging in the main lounge for all those desiring to see or rent these works of art. The gallery will be displayed until Sept. 20 when the pictures will be taken by groups and individuals through the rental system established.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union said the prints were formerly imported but in the course of the European war many plates have been destroyed. The pictures owned by Iowa Union are among the finest, and are attractively framed in painted wooden frames harmonizing with the reproduction itself. The paintings are the works of old masters, well-known and "favorite" artists and as a group compose an exhibit which is the best of all exhibitions held during the year.

The paintings first came to Iowa Union through purchases of Professor Harper in 1939 and the reproductions have increased in number since that time.

In order that a larger number of persons may have access to these pictures, a system of semester rental has been set up with a rotation method used so the paintings become available to more groups.

Campus organizations having access to the paintings include sororities, fraternities, dormitories, cooperative houses, religious foundations and rooming and boarding houses. From all places where large numbers of students congregate, in administrative offices and faculty offices requests have been made.

The exhibit is now being shown in Iowa Union lounge with paintings also hanging in the office of the director, in the library and the music room.

Campus organizations may make reservations beginning tomorrow by sending a duly accredited representative of the group to Iowa Union to make arrangements with Mrs. Harriet Montgomery, secre-

'DRESS-UP' PRINT



SWEET AND LOVELY in a red cherry print "dressy dress" for these warm autumn weekends is Alberta Joslyn, A4 of Clear Lake. The frock features the scoop neckline with a collar edged in frilling, and tiny white buttons all the way down the front. She combines with it a hairband charmingly decorated with a large flower on each side, and white accessories.

Executive Committee Plans Newman Club Membership Drive

The executive committee of Newman club met Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center to discuss plans for a membership drive.

Plans are also being made for regular communion breakfasts, Sunday night suppers and a lecture program featuring prominent Catholic speakers. Membership in Newman club is open to all Catholic students of the university.

A meeting of the St. Albertus Magnus guild, open to all medical students, was held recently at the center. Medical ethics are discussed at meetings held bi-monthly.

Couples Obtain Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued in district court yesterday to Charles W. Beckman, 24, of Johnson county and Martha Mae Chappell, 22, of Johnson county; Ronald E. Pyle, 26, and Beatrice M. Spottwood, 25, both of Johnson county; Leroy Wenman, 22, Johnson county; and Rosemary Jones, 17, of Muscatine county; and Thomas J. Hannon and May E. Schweinsberg, both of Geneseo, Ill.

Iowa City Clubs Hold Opening Meetings of Season

Iowa City clubs are holding their opening meetings of the 1944-45 season this month.

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid
The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid society will hold a meeting at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Mineke, Mrs. Emma Olds and Mrs. Chris Lutz.

Carnation Rebekah Lodge, No. 376
Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 will meet in the Odd Fellow hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Milo Novak and Boyd Brack will be co-chairmen of entertainment.

Chapter E of P. E. O.
Members of chapter E of P. E. O. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, for a business session. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Sayre, Mrs. Emil Boerner and Martha Elizabeth Burney.

Chapter HI of P. E. O.
Chapter HI of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. B. V. Crawford, 208 Richards street, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Members of the committee are Mrs. Clair Hamilton, Mrs. L. L. Dunnington and Mrs. Crawford. Anyone who has not been contacted by telephone should call Mrs. Hamilton (3545).

Nathaniel Chapter of D. A. R.
A pot luck supper will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Sara Young of North Liberty, for the members of Nathaniel chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A business meeting will follow.

Pilgrim Chapter of D. A. R.
Opening its 1944-45 activities, Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a meeting Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. J. K. Duncan. Mrs. W. D. Arnold, Lettie Oldaker, Lulu Oldaker,

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Be listening for Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" Wednesdays and Saturdays over WMT at 5:30 P. M.

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND
IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

Graduate Accepts Position at Minnesota Teachers College

Dr. Roger Hargrave, who has been doing graduate assistant work in the political science department of the university for the past year, will leave tonight for Duluth, Minn., where he will join the staff of the political science department at Minnesota State Teacher's college. Mrs. Hargrave will accompany him.

Dr. Hargrave has taken graduate work at the university for the past three years, receiving his M.A. degree in August, 1942, and his Ph.D. degree this summer.

He is a veteran of the Spanish Civil war (1937-38), when he served as a member of the international brigade of the Spanish republican army.

I. C. Priests Attend Ceremonies Honoring Chapel Founder

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, the Rev. J. Walter McEleney, the Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, resident priests of the Catholic student center; the Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. Schmitz, assistant at St. Mary's and the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor of St. Wenceslaus Catholic church will attend departure day ceremonies for the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman in Davenport today.

Archbishop Rohlfman, founder of the Catholic student center in Iowa City and formerly bishop of the Davenport diocese for 17 years, has been assigned to duties as co-adjutor archbishop of the diocese of Dubuque.

During his days as head of the Davenport diocese, Archbishop Rohlfman evolved the idea of the student center and championed it throughout the diocese. Last May, he dedicated the local Catholic student center.

The Most Rev. Rohlfman will celebrate a solemn pontifical mass in Sacred Heart cathedral, Davenport, today at 10:30 a.m. as part of the farewell ceremonies. All the priests of the Davenport diocese have been invited to attend the farewell mass.

Mrs. E. I. Coffey and Mrs. C. F. Hambrecht. Each member will answer roll call with "My Revolutionary Ancestor," and Mrs. William Weber will read a paper, "Our Post." The executive board will convene at 2 o'clock preceding the meeting.

Announcement has been made of a district meeting of the D. A. R. which will be held Tuesday at Davenport. The one-day session will take place at the Lend-a-Hand club and will feature an outline of the war project work for the coming year by Mrs. C. A. Garlock of Ft. Dodge, state regent.

Stitch and Chatter Club
Stitch and Chatter club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy L. Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Glenn Murdock will be assistant hostess. A social hour will take place after the regular meeting.

Two-Two Club
Mrs. Charles Anclaux will be hostess to the Two-Two club in the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Messner, 1105 Keokuk street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Iowa City Business and Professional Women's Club
The regular meeting of the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club has been postponed until October.

Lieutenant Writes Of Reunion of Four Iowa Men in France

There are so many partings and goodbyes during war that a chance reunion becomes an occasion for a real celebration. Such was the case when four Iowa City service men, all of the same graduating class at Iowa City high school, met recently in France, entirely by accident.

The four were Lieut. David Armbruster, son of Prof. and Mrs.



Lieut. David Armbruster

D. A. Armbruster, 331 Melrose court; Lieut. Kay Rummels, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rummels, 415 N. Van Buren street; Lieut. Robert Buckley, whose parents formerly were of Iowa City, and Sergt. Chuck Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snider, 504 Fourth avenue.

Met in France

"Well, I want to tell you of the Iowa reunion we are now having. It's a small world," writes Lieutenant Armbruster to his parents as he tells of the happy reunion which took place Aug. 10 "somewhere in France." The four Iowa City men, also all former students at the University of Iowa, celebrated with dinner and a show, according to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Snider from Chuck.

Lieutenant Armbruster was enrolled in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa for three years before going into the service in 1943. He received his officer's training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Recently his parents received word of a citation which was awarded to the battalion with which Lieutenant Armbruster is serving.

Sergeant Snider was enrolled in the college of liberal arts at the university from 1939 to 1940.

Reunion of Brothers
A second reunion took place when two brothers, Lieut. Bob and Capt. Bill Buckley, met in France "just one hour after the quadruple meeting." "I had a wonderful surprise today," wrote Captain Buckley to his wife, the former Ruth Plass, 407 Melrose avenue. "I just

Word Received of Engagements, Marriages Of Five SUI Graduates, Former Students

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of five graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Walsh-Markey

Before an altar decorated with gladioli, lilies and ivory-colored tapers, Frances Marie Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Walsh, of Burlington, became the bride of Cpl. Marshall J. Markey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Markey of Pelham, N. J., Aug. 21 in St. Paul's church at Pelham.

The bride was graduated from St. Paul's central high school and attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She received her B. A. degree from Connecticut college, in New London, Conn.

Mr. Markey attended St. John's Military academy, in Long Island, N. Y., and Fordham university in New York.

Niederhauser-Wallman

Word has been received of the marriage of Dorothy Niederhauser of Nashville, Tenn., to Dick Wallman, nephew of Mrs. Edith Witt of Yarmouth, Aug. 19, in Nashville.

The bride was graduated from Central high school in Nashville and from the college of arts and sciences at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Wallman, a graduate of Yarmouth high school and Parsons college in Fairfield, took graduate work at the University of Iowa and the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, where he received his M.S. degree. He is now associated with Pan-American Airways in New York.

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from Burlington high school and Burlington junior college. He is now a buyer for the Benner Tea company.

Wehmeyer-Souls

Word has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Pauline Wehmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wehmeyer of Davenport, to Ross Souls Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Souls, also of Davenport. The wedding will take place Oct. 18.

Miss Wehmeyer is a graduate of Davenport high school and attended the University of Iowa for two years. She is now employed by the Tri-City division of the American News company.

Mr. Souls, a graduate of Viola, Ill., high school, is manager of the Aurora division of the American News company.

Anderson-Davis

In a double ring ceremony, Frances Lucile Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Anderson of Oelwein, became the bride of Seaman second class Floyd James Davis, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Davis of Marathon, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 in the Methodist parsonage at College Station, Tex. The vows were read by the Rev. Mr. Gardner.

The bride is a graduate of Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., and has been teaching music.

Mr. Davis was graduated from the University of Iowa and has been serving as radio operator in the Atlantic and Mediterranean theaters of war.

Clothing Exchange To Be Featured At Farm Picnic

A children's clothing exchange will be a special feature of the annual Farm Bureau picnic at City park Saturday. Farmers can relieve the clothing situation by trading or buying children's shoes, rubbers and school books from their neighbors.

Persons having children's clothing or school books in good condition are asked to bring them to the picnic. Goods can be sold or given to someone who can use them.

Anyone having musical instruments which they would like to give to wounded soldiers in Schick General hospital at Clinton should bring them. The Johnson county chapter of the camp and hospital committee will send the musical instruments to Clinton.

The picnic program committee is composed of Jesse Fuhrmeister, chairman, Merrill Couglass and Allan Rarick. Food committee chairman is Mrs. Lee Douglass, who will be assisted by the Farm Bureau officers and their wives.

Dramatic Art Students To Choose Board

A meeting of all dramatic art students will be held Tuesday evening in University theater. Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art department, announced that the student board of governors will be elected at this time.

The Connecticut river is the longest in New England—375 miles.

Buy Now . . . Pay Later

Cold weather is not far off—be prepared! Come in now and pick out heavy coats, jackets and snow suits from new Fall selections.

Ask About Our Easy Lay-Away Plan!

WOOL SUITS

Plain colors and patterns in tans, browns and blues. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$7.50 to \$15.95

Sizes 12 to 20

\$12.95 to \$18.95

WOOL PANTS

Tweeds, gabardines, herringbones, checks, plaids, diagonals and plain colors in tans, blues and browns. Sizes 25 to 32 waist.

\$4.98 to \$7.50

HEAVY OUTER GARMENTS

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Plain and Plaid Wools with Pile and Sheep-pelt linings

LEATHER COATS

Belted coats with warm Wombat collar. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$10.95

ZELAN SNOW SUITS

In blue with alpaca color and lining—lined zipper leggings. Sizes 4 to 8.

\$13.95

LEATHER JACKETS

Sizes 6 to 18

\$9.95 and \$14.95

ZELAN JACKETS

Warm sheepskin jacket with zipper front. Waterproof.

\$9.95

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"The American Woman"

This same bewitching fragrance that quickened the pulse of Kings two centuries ago adds its mystic touch of enchantment to any woman who wears it—an untold charm to which men succumb!

FRAGRANT ACCESSORIES OF IMPERIALE RUSSE

Savon Imperiale Russe, 3 cakes in box 1.50
Bath Oil Imperiale Russe, 2 oz. 1.00
Imperiale Russe Powder, Misting 1.00
Lait Imperiale Russe 1.50
Dusting Powder 1.50
Combination Gift Box—Savon and Essence 2.00
Combination Dusting Powder and Essence 3 oz. 3.50

2 oz. 1.50
3 oz. 2.50
4 oz. 3.75

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

Cramer Leads Detroit to 3-2 Win Over Chisox

Tigers Gain Half-Game

38-Year-Old Veteran Continues Batting Run; Hits Triple, Single

CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Cramer, 38-year-old veteran of 16 major league seasons, continued his batting spree by scoring twice after hitting a triple and single last night to lead Detroit to a 3 to 2 victory over the White Sox.

The triumph enabled the Tigers, for a second straight night, to pick up a half game on their pennant rivals, moving them to within a game and one-half of the league-leading New York Yankees and a game of the St. Louis Browns.

Two singles by Eddie Mayo collaborated with Cramer, who has made 19 hits in 36 times at bat in the last eight games, singles by the pair, plus one by Dick Wakefield, accounted for two runs off Johnny Humphries in the first, while Cramer's triple and Mayo's single scored the other in the third.

Ruffus Gentry allowed only 8 hits in scoring his eighth victory for Detroit.

Only 1,216 fans attended the hastily arranged game, postponed by wet grounds from this afternoon.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	3	2	2	0
Mayo, 2b	3	1	2	1
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	1
Wakefield, lf	3	0	1	0
Outlaw, rf	4	0	0	0
Richards, c	4	0	0	0
Hoover, ss	4	0	1	0
Gentry, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	7	2

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	3	1	1	0
Schalk, 2b	4	0	1	0
Hodgin, 3b	4	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	1	1	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	0
Carnett, lf	4	0	2	0
Tresh, c	4	0	1	0
Webb, ss	3	0	1	0
Humphries, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	0

Detroit	201	000	000	—3
Chicago	011	000	000	—2

Jockey Howard Cruz Seriously Injured In Spill at Aqueduct

NEW YORK (AP)—Howard Cruz, veteran steeplechase jockey, was seriously injured yesterday in a spill during the third race before 19,202 at Aqueduct racetrack. His physician said he suffered a "severe concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the jaw."

Cruz was astride the 11-year-old Navarin in the hurdle event. Both horse and jockey sprawled on the turf after clearing the fifth obstacle. Cruz was rushed to a nearby hospital while Navarin, a year broken, was destroyed.

The spill overshadowed an injury to Jockey Conn McCreary in the fifth race and the victory of Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Sun Herod in the \$10,000 Babylon handicap for juveniles. McCreary was cut about the head after his mount, Turf R, became cast in his stall while at the post.

Sun Herod finished a length ahead of Walter M. Jeffords' favored Trymenov in the six-furlong Babylon. Ogdon Phipps' Subdued was third with Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep fourth. Sun Herod, ridden by Bobby Merritt, was timed in 1:12 1-5 and paid \$11.20.

Jockey Don Meade took the limelight at Garden state park with a triple, including the Cain Hoy Stable's Bellwether in the featured Knotts purse. His other winners were Super Fortress, \$7.30, and No Quota \$13.30 for a \$83.10 daily double.

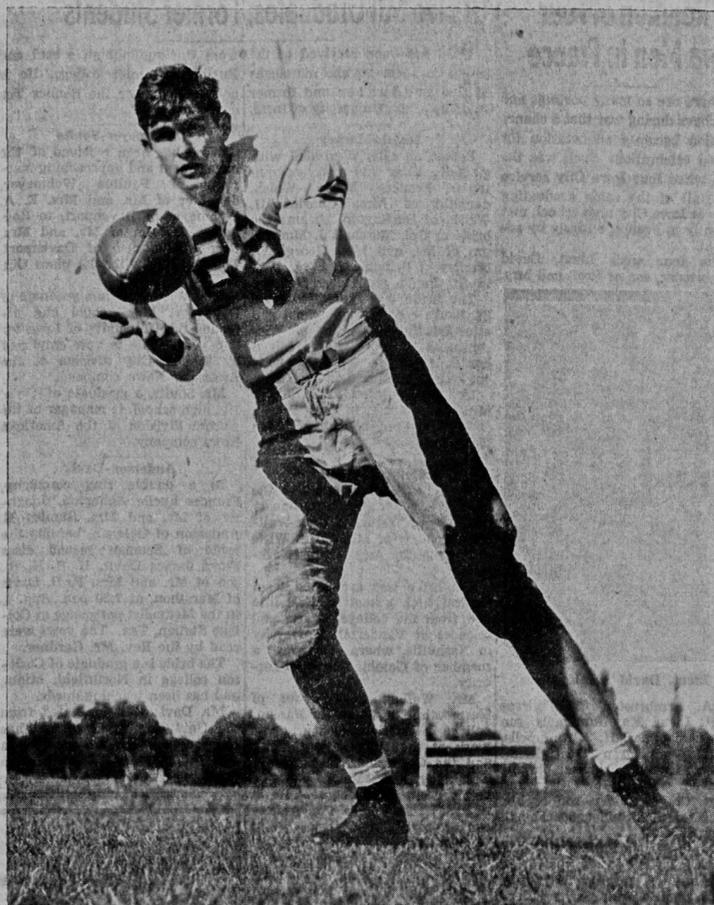
Bellwether took an early lead in the mile test and won easily by four lengths over Fred Astaire's King of Castle. Sylvester Labro's Gorgat was third. Bellwether ran the distance in 1:39 3-5 and paid \$3.50.

Fresh from Garden state park, Jockey Ken Seaworth rode a triple at Laurel, including the Christiana stable's Half Crown in the featured Bronx purse. Half Crown ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:50 1-5 and finished three quarters of a length ahead of W. L. Brann's Cahaledonna. Eddie DeCamillis' Relious was third. The winner paid \$7.50.

Seaworth's other winners were Golden Mowlee \$3.40 and Megogo \$3.50.

Jockey W. Balzarotti also turned in a triple at Narragansett, including Adelard Lamoureux's Momo Flag in the featured Endurance handicap No. 4. Momo Flag beat Fred Wyse's War Glean by a nose. Merry-Ho stable's Scotch Abbott was third.

SEAHAWKS' STRONG FORTE



JOHN HERRIMAN, who played on Tulsa university's Sugar Bowl teams and was an all-state selection, will play end for the Seahawks this fall. He is a 170-pounder from Monett, Mo.

In Future—League Race Dull

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Whether they like it or not, it looks like National league fans might get a second helping of nothing next year as far as a tight pennant race is concerned as the greatest gain in man-power through the winter probably will be made by the St. Louis Cardinals, who need it least.

The Cardinals of today are so superior to the other major league teams that the fact of their heavy losses to the service generally are overlooked, and we ourselves have pointed toward such guys on the roster as the Coopers and Marty Marion and Max Lanier and "Whitey" Kurowski and muttered: "Well, why shouldn't they be good?"

Quite ignored is the fact that the club has a pretty stout outfit in the service, including fellows we used to consider as key men. Fellows such as Terry Moore, and Enos Slaughter, and Howie Pollet, and Frank Crespi, and Jimmy Brown. Come to think of it, just about all the Cards of the last few years have been key men. Sam Breadon has keys that jingle jangle jingle.

Anyway, the club's potential losses to the draft do not loom as severe, the war outlook being as it is. It might lose Danny Little, maybe one or two others, but not enough to put much of a dent in the lineup.

Assuming that future Card losses will be light, and considering that the present club is good enough to win the National league pennant by 20 games or so, the idea that St. Louis might dominate the league again next year seems logical. It still is a young club.

When you consider demobilization, or even the gradual trickling of service men back to civilian life, the problem of Sam Breadon seems to be that of a gent with his only bucket already full of gold and the darned stuff keeps pouring in on him.

With fellows such as Moore and Slaughter and Pollet and Brown coming back, Breadon will be in something of a quandary as to what to do with them, although about 15 other major league owners would like to be in the same quandary.

The point is that the Cardinal replacements have been so good they have been able to carry on in the same winning way as their predecessors. Other clubs have not been so fortunate. The Yankees might win in their league, but it will be by a gnat's eyelash and not because the team is comparable in strength to that of last year.

On top of the fact these able veterans will be returning, the

Teddy Wilks May Become Year's Rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Teddy Wilks, a St. Louis Cardinal freshman who took his time about hitting the big show, ranks as a leading candidate for "Rookie of the Year" honors with designs on a new National league pitching mark.

When Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons won 16 and lost only two for Brooklyn in 1940 to establish a National league record for a winning percentage of .889, Wilks was earning his coffee and cake for Houston in the Texas league.

Johnny Allen's major league record of 15-1 for .938, set at Cleveland in 1937, is beyond his reach now but the husky right-hander can equal Fitzsimmons' performance by a victory next time out.

The Fulton, N. Y., rookie is considered a sure bet for a World Series starting assignment, although the Redbirds have not yet clinched the flag. Billy Southworth has not forgotten the success enjoyed by Johnny Beazley two years ago on his first season in the majors.

Wilks' main strength is a blazing fast ball that he can control with more than ordinary success, walking only 35 in 164 innings, striking out 58 and yielding 132 hits. During his years in the Cardinal chain system at Houston and Columbus, he picked up a good curve and the "know how" of pitching.

Southworth had Wilks in the bullpen and started him only three times up to July 2, picking up three wins and a 3-1 loss to Bill Voiselle of New York, another debut first year man. After the defeat by the Giants, the 178-pound topper reeled off 11 straight wins before he dropped a 4-3 verdict to Pittsburgh last Saturday in a 1 2/3-inning relief chore. Back again Monday at Cincinnati he returned to the right side of the ledger with a five-hit 3-0 shutout, his third of the season.

Cincinnati has been his particular "patsy," bowing four times, but he dropped Brooklyn and Boston three each, Chicago and New York two and Pittsburgh once.

Cardinals have a bunch of young fellows in the service who were just about ripe for major league ball when the war came along. Something will have to be done about them.

Our guess is that Breadon can rent a corner store and do a whopping business peddling players he can't use but which other clubs can use very well indeed. But meanwhile, for the next year anyway, the National league fans can expect to see seven turtles chasing a rabbit.

Ben Hogan Named For Texas Tourney

Nelson Rated Top But Not Champion In Field of 175

DALLAS (AP)—Wee Ben Hogan checked the Lakewood country club course from start to finish, looked at his practice score cards which included two par-shattering rounds and decided it would take 269 to win the 72-hole Texas victory open tournament and the \$2,000 that goes with it.

The railbirds, when they heard that, averred Little Ben, who is on leave from the army to compete in the tournament opening today, was just the boy to shoot the 269.

Tall Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, formerly another star Texas golfer, was the favorite, however, as the professionals descended upon Dallas seeking the harvest of war bonds being given in a tournament that was designed to raise \$25,000 to \$50,000 for Ashburn general hospital for wounded war veterans at McKinney, Texas.

Nelson, on the basis of six tournament championships this year and total winnings of \$34,267—an all-time record in professional golf—could only be rated No. 1, but they all said around the course—that Hogan was the one to beat—as usual.

Ben has been here several days sizing up the course and Tuesday swept around in 66, one below the course tournament record set by Johnny Revolta.

Tournament chairman A. P. Simons yesterday forecast a field of 175 would tee off today in the opening 18 holes. Included will be Harold (Jug) McSpaden, hot on Nelson's heels in winnings; Bob Hamilton, P.G.A. champion; Ky Laffoon, Herman Barron, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Leonard Dodson, Jimmie Gaunt, Texas P.G.A. champion, and such amateur stars as David (Spec) Goldman and Jack Tinnen.

Simons said more than \$10,000 in ticket sales already had been registered despite intermittent rain yesterday.

Rain Casts Dampener On Michigan Drill

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Rain yesterday afternoon cast a dampener on the first intensive pass defense workout for the Michigan football squad which meets the Iowa Seahawks a week from Saturday in its 1944 opener.

Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, who has stressed offense since the start of fall practice two weeks ago, said the Wolverines won't overlook defense the rest of the way. Further work against passes is on tap for the first stringers today.

Gold cubes, called yu, were used as currency in ancient China.

Little Hawks Open Season Sept. 15

City high's Little Hawks opened practice last week in preparation for one of the toughest schedules they've ever faced, according to Coach Wally Schwank.

A squad of 80 with eight returning lettermen is headed by Tom Hirt, all-state guard of last year. However, this year Hirt will be teaming with Ruben Snider at the tackle posts. Both Hirt and Snider weigh well over 200 pounds.

Other returning lettermen are "Tug" Wilson and Bob Strub, ends; Bob Lee and Bob Krall, halfbacks; Chet Miller, tackle; Carl Voelckers, guard. Lee played an end position last year and Strub tackle, but both are being switched to add more speed and power to the team.

Other good prospects for the team are: Harold Eakes, Bob Freeman, Bill Condon and "Tiny" Barclay, ends; Dale Schnell and Charles Schreiber, tackles; Lenard Starsburg, Don Fryauf, Kenneth Smith, Leo Zeithamel, Bob Fisher and Jack Butler, guards; Bob Devine, "Corky" Kelly and Jack Wilson, centers; Bill Olson, Jim Sangster, Dick Simpson, Bob Wilson and Bud Ruppert, halfbacks; Ted Gunderson, Dean Houder, Evan Smith and Gerri Cannon, quarterbacks; Wayne Lacina and Russ Lackender, fullbacks.

The Little Hawks will boast a line averaging 176 pounds and a backfield that will average 160. Coach Schwank's main worry, however, is replacements with experience, as the tough schedule that they face will require plenty of substitutes in both the line and the backfield.

Early season injuries are hampering the squad but Coach Schwank is sure that the squad will be ready for their opening game with Moline, Sept. 15.

The schedule for the season follows: Friday, Sept. 15—Moline at Moline; Friday, Sept. 22—Clinton at Iowa City; Friday, Sept. 29—Davenport at Iowa City; Saturday, Oct. 7—Dubuque at Dubuque; Friday, Oct. 13—McKinley (Cedar Rapids) at Iowa City; Friday, Oct. 20—Marshalltown at Iowa City; Thursday, Oct. 26—Franklin (Cedar Rapids) at Cedar Rapids; Friday, Nov. 3—Burlington at Iowa City; Friday, Nov. 10—Wilson (Cedar Rapids) at Cedar Rapids.

Annapolis to Follow Four-Year NCAA Ruling for Football

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The United States naval academy announced yesterday that it would follow the four-year competition ruling of the National Collegiate Athletic association, thereby making eligible for another season on an already well-stocked football powerhouse.

At its January meeting in New York, the NCAA voted to waive for this year the three-year rule, but until yesterday there was no indication that the academy would go along with the broadened policy.

The announcement, coming in a brief statement from Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, immediately boosted navy grid stock several notches, since it permits four 1943 regulars and two members of the 1942 team who still are in school to play with the varsity.

The four 1943 players, all of whom gained All America honorable mention, are Hal Hamberg, one of the year's great passers, who came to navy from the University of Arkansas; tackle Don Whitmore, former Alabama university ace, a mainstay of navy's line; and two former Princeton players, center Jack Martin and halfback Ben Martin.

In addition, Dave Barksdale and Marshall Steves, who were sidelined last year after playing in 1942, became eligible. Barksdale, who came in from University of North Carolina, was quarterback, and a brilliant blocker, and Steves played guard.

"This is going to strengthen us," Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, head coach, declared. "The fact that we happen to gain a number of good players makes it look pretty big, but it only puts us on the same eligibility standard as army and every civilian college that we are playing." The six players have been keeping in shape with the navy B squad.



CECIL ISBELL PURDUE'S NEW HEAD COACH

Purdue's New Coach—

Celebrates 10th Year

Appearing in the new role of head coach this fall as he directs the reconstruction of the Purdue eleven is Cecil Isbell, one of the most colorful figures in the grid-iron game. In preparing for defense of the Western conference co-championship, Isbell will be celebrating the 10th anniversary of the start of his collegiate football career as a freshman at Purdue in 1934.

Only a casual glance at the schedule is needed to reveal that the youthful Boiler-maker mentor, an ardent advocate of the T formation, is due for a rugged initiation into head coaching circles. Starting with the season's opener against Great Lakes at the naval training center Sept. 23, the Boiler-makers will face ten major foes in as many Saturdays. In addition to the springboard for last year's undefeated, untied season, the Boiler-makers will face six conference opponents along with Navy, Iowa Pre-Flight and Marquette.

At the height of a brilliant competitive career that had its beginning in the Boiler-maker backfield in 1935, 1936 and 1937 when he played with his left arm shackled to his side to prevent recurrence of a shoulder injury, Isbell returned to Purdue in the summer of 1943 as backfield coach. Isbell's football background which included five years of outstanding successes as left halfback and field general for the Green Bay Packers indicates that he is more than capable of handling any gridiron assignment.

The 29-year-old former Texas high school star was elected to the college All-Star squad in 1938 and pitched the Collegians to a 28-16 victory over the Washington Redskins. As a result of his brilliant individual performance, he was awarded the first All-Star trophy by a vote of the sports writers attending the game.

As backfield mentor last season, Isbell was credited with a good share of the coaching that developed Purdue's running attack into one of the country's leading offenses. The Boiler-makers swept through a nine game schedule to top the nation's list of undefeated, untied eleven, and the Isbell-coached backfield, built around Tony Butkovich, All-American fullback who established a new Big Ten scoring record of 78 points, averaged nearly five yards a crack on running plays from scrimmage.

When he returned to the Purdue coaching staff a little more than a year ago, Isbell was recognized as the forward passing champion of professional football.

During the summer and fall drills, he has been working overtime with potential pigskin heavers. If he manages to impart a share of his ability to the Boiler-maker hopefuls, his aerial theories may add considerable excitement to the Western conference and national campaign.

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Hawkeyes Drill In Rugged Session

Passing, Blocking Take Up Practice; Reserves Scrimmage

With Coach "Slip" Madigan urging his men not to play "roommate" football, Iowa's Hawkeyes romped through another vigorous session on the Iowa practice field yesterday. Evidently the men responded to Madigan's plea, for there was no sign of tea party activity to be seen.

Most of the period was taken up with an intensive drill on passing—both defensively and on the attack. Johnny Stewart, who is expected to be an important cog in the Hawkeye air machine, did most of the throwing, and he hit the target often enough to count.

On defense Madigan used a skeleton crew consisting only of a secondary. Members of the tentative first and second teams participated. Later there was a good deal of blocking activity for the line men, while one squad held a signal drill. To top off the work the reserves participated in a hard scrimmage.

A tentative first team has Jack Kelso and Ken Rose at ends, Don Winslow and Bob Benskin at tackle, Stan Morbacher and Bob Liddy at the guards. Bob Snygg was at the pivot post. In the backfield Stewart was at quarter, D. Woodard and Pat Callaghan were the halves and powerhouse Hansen was at full.

Lettermen Bolster Cyclone Grid Squad; Juggie Husker Team

AMES (AP)—With 10 returning grid lettermen to bolster the squad, the Iowa State Cyclones moved into their third practice session with pads yesterday under the supervision of Coach A. M. (Mike) Michalske.

With passing apparently looming as a Cyclone weak spot, backfield mentor Clayton (Chick) Sutherland was watching new recruits for kicking and passing possibilities.

Blocking and pass defense were being stressed at these early sessions while line coach James Hauss of the navy was concentrating on tackling.

The returning lettermen are Jack Fathauer, George Gallaher, Richard Howard, Carter Kokjer, Melvin Shanda, Joseph Noble, Kenneth Trommer, Rexford Wagner, Charles Wright and Meredith Warner.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Team juggling to give every man out for football a chance to display his wares before definite seasonal assignments are made, was the chief activity on the Cornhusker gridiron yesterday.

Tuesday, Coach A. D. Lewandowski posted a list of four tentative teams and yesterday the strings were reshuffled with several former second stringers moving up to first string positions.

Bob Koenig, Yankton, S. D., was among those shifted to the first string yesterday. He played.

been signed for the Oct. 7 vacancy on the Wildcat football schedule, created by the cancellation of the Carnegie Tech game Tuesday.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Bernie Shively, University of Kentucky athletic director, announced yesterday that Michigan State had

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Polio Victim In Satisfactory Condition

Fourteen-year-old John Miller, 430 Bloomington street, who was stricken Monday with polio, is doing "satisfactorily" at University hospital, according to Robert Neff, administrator of General hospital.

Scholarship Donations Deductible From Tax

Contributions to the Nile Kinick scholarship fund are deductible by the donors in arriving at their taxable net income, according to Ed Brees, chairman of the state-wide Junior Chamber of Commerce committee for the scholarship fund.

Jack Leroy Kelso to Be Interviewed

Jack Leroy Kelso, the first to be declared eligible for a college education under the GI "bill rights," will be interviewed today at 12:45 by Mary Bob Knapp of the WSUI staff.

Various theories concerning business progress will be presented and discussed by Prof. G. R. Davies of the college of commerce in a new program, "Iowa Business Digest," to be heard over WSUI each Thursday night at 8:15 beginning tonight.

"The Iowa Business Digest" is published monthly under the direction of Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of commerce, and is edited by Professor Davies.

"Plastic Surgery," a script written by Dr. Walter Kirch of Des Moines, will be read over the WSUI program, "Iowa State Medical Society," this morning at 9 o'clock by Dave Widder, A3 of Kansas City, Kan.

Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will be heard this morning at 11 o'clock in the second of his series on "Little Known Religious Groups," classroom broadcasts presented over WSUI again this fall.

- 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 State Medical Society
 - 9:15 Music Magic
 - 9:30 Chester Bowles
 - 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
 - 9:50 Australian News
 - 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 10:00 Paging Mrs. America
 - 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30 The Bookshelf
 - 11:00 Little Known Religious Groups
 - 11:50 Farm Flashes
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45 Views and Interviews
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 Campus News
 - 2:10 Organ Melodies
 - 2:30 Between the Lines
 - 2:45 Afternoon Melodies
 - 3:15 Meet the Marines
 - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
 - 4:00 Geoffrey Chaucer
 - 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 - 5:00 Children's Hour
 - 5:30 Musical Moods
 - 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 - 7:00 United States in the 20th Century
 - 7:30 Sportstime
 - 7:45 Evening Musicale
 - 8:00 Beyond Victory—What?
 - 8:15 Iowa Business Digest
 - 8:30 Album of Artists
 - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

WRECKED NAZI VEHICLES FILL ROAD



HERE IS MUTE TESTIMONY of the devastation wrought by the armored might of the advancing Allies in France. These wrecked and shattered German vehicles, clogging a French highway, were destroyed by U. S. armored forces. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

In University Library—New Books

New books that have been added to the university library this semester are "Wedding Day," Edwa Moser; "Red Is for Murder," Phyllis A. Whitney; "Day of Fire," Leonard Bacon; "The Dutch," Adriaan Jacob Barnouw; "Yankee From Olympus," Catherine (Drinker) Bowen.

Mrs. Ethel Rodgers Honored at Women Of Moose Initiation

In honor of Mrs. Ethel Rodgers, retiring publicity chairman, a formal initiation ceremony for three candidates was held at the opening meeting of the Women of the Moose chapter Tuesday evening in the Moose hall.

Civic Newcomers Name Vice-President

Mrs. Randolph A. Jensen was named vice-president of Civic Newcomers at a meeting Tuesday in the assembly room of the Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric company.

YANKS LEAD FUNERAL PROCESSION OF SLAIN MAQUIS



AN AMERICAN ARMORED VEHICLE leads the funeral procession of the 27 Maquis who were executed en masse by the Germans in the town of Saint-Pol-de-Leon. The French made an attempt to take the garrison, but the Germans quelled the premature uprising. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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The University sorely needs your help in the scoring of tests that are being administered to over 60,000 high school pupils this month. Help the University meet its commitments to the high schools and earn some extra spending money as well. If you can work at least four evenings per week and part of Saturday for several weeks, apply at once in Room W-114 East Hall or call Ext. 702.

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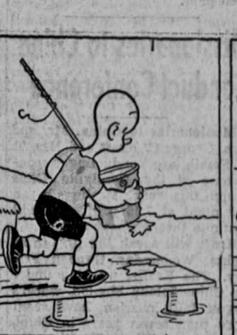
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Degrees Will Be Awarded to Medics, Nurses on Sept. 24

Public Health Commissioner To Speak

A Commencement ceremony in Iowa Union for medics and nurses who will be granted degrees has been scheduled by the University of Iowa for Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 o'clock, according to Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of Convocations.

Seventy-two medical students and 73 nurses will receive awards at the Convocation.

Commencement speaker is Dr. Walter L. Bierring, university graduate and former faculty member. Since 1933 he has been state commissioner of public health.

Dr. Bierring received his M.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1892, and from 1893 to 1910 was a member of the medical faculty.

For eight years he was president of the Iowa state board of health and board of medical examiners. In 1933 he was president of the American Medical association.

In February last year the policy of presenting degrees to medical graduates at a special university Commencement ceremony was established when the first students finishing their training under the accelerated 12-month program were graduated.

Professor Higbee said the medical class includes 17 navy men, and 45 nurses are members of the cadet nurse corps.

Prof. Kirk Porter To Discuss Party Platforms in Talk

At the first full meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday at 12 M., Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the university political science department, will discuss "Party Platforms—What Are the Issues?" The year's activities will begin with a luncheon to be served in the Fellowship room of the Congregational church.

The League is a non-partisan organization working toward good government and all women voters are invited to attend the meetings. Included in this year's program are neighborhood meetings which have been scheduled for the fourth week of each month. Discussions concerning the duties and privileges of citizens, and the understanding of governmental problems will be featured at each of these meetings.

Women who are interested in joining such a group may contact Elizabeth Halsey (2850). They will be notified at a later date as to the time and place of the meeting. The neighborhood group leaders will include Miss Halsey, Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Louise Miller.

The coming election will receive the emphasis at most of the sessions of the organization until November, when such topics as foreign policy, inflation and reconversion will be discussed. State problems including adequate school and welfare laws and issues directly concerning Johnson county will also be taken into consideration at future meetings.

Helen Focht is membership chairman of the organization, and prospective members are asked to contact her.

Three Local Writers Contribute Histories To 'Palimpsest'

Three articles by Iowa City writers, Prof. Luella M. Wright of the English department, Ruth A. Gallaher and J. A. Swisher, appeared in the August issue of "The Palimpsest," monthly publication of the State Historical society. Professor Wright is well known for her work on the literary history of Iowa, Miss Gallaher is the university archivist and Mr. Swisher a research worker in the State Historical society.

Miss Wright's article, "Robert Lucas in Verse," tells of the poetic endeavors of a former Iowa governor and Indian fighter. "Methodists in Conference" by Ruth Gallaher relates the history of Methodist conferences from the first meeting held 100 years ago in Iowa City to the present. Mr. Swisher writes of politics in 1844 as viewed by Iowans.

Lions Club to Stage Attendance Drive

Lions club will strive for 100 percent attendance at its meeting Wednesday, Sept. 13, Paul R. Olson, president, announced yesterday. Local members will participate in the perfect attendance drive sponsored by Lions International which begins Sunday.

Frank Fryauf, chairman, Al Kelly, George Davies and Ray Reimers of the attendance committee will contact all members.

Blind Man Repairs Radios in Own Shop



H. F. KEISER, who has been blind since birth, has months of radio repair work waiting. He sometimes uses his tongue for delicate work requiring a sensitive touch.

Repairing radios is the work of blind H. F. Keiser, Iowa City. Keiser, who operates his repair shop at 519 S. Madison street, has been in this business for seven years, and if his radio-filled workshop is any indication, business is good. He now has several months' work on hand.

"Some radios are in bad shape," according to Mrs. Keiser, who also is blind. "They are even brought in in bushel baskets."

Keiser compensates for his lack of vision with his sensitive tongue. The intricacy of radio repair demands careful workmanship of anyone who has sight. When work

becomes too fine for his fingers, he feels his way with his tongue. The workshop is crowded with radios of all makes and sizes, but it is neat. Every tool has its shelf or hook. Keiser has a good supply of most radio parts.

He also can tune and play the piano, and he repairs clocks.

Keiser will celebrate his 39th birthday next Sunday. He was born near Manson and was graduated from the Iowa School for the Blind at Vinton in 1927.

The Keisers moved to Iowa City from Wayland 11 years ago and began radio repairing after having operated a filling station

here for two years.

Most people are honest in their dealings, says Keiser. Once, however, some boys gave him a one-dollar bill for a five.

Mrs. Keiser is an active helper in the business. Tagging radios, receiving money and attending business calls are her specialties.

The Keisers have two children. Both have normal vision. Lois, a sophomore in high school, is studying piano. Her 13-year-old brother, Oren, plays the trumpet.

Keiser is a patient worker. When he encounters a stubborn radio he maintains that "you have to treat it like Calvin Coolidge back in the '20's—you have to make it run."

Court Suspend 10-Year Sentence

Susie Polton was paroled to the board of parole yesterday in district court.

Charged with attempted forgery of a check for \$75, she was sentenced to confinement in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City for a period not to exceed 10 years. The sentence was suspended upon her good behavior, and she will remain in custody of Sheriff Preston Koser until the court costs and amount of the check have been paid.

Missionaries to China Conduct Conference

Missionaries to China, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kraft and Mrs. T. J. Small, are conducting a conference at the Coralville Bible church this week. Meetings began last night at 7:45 p. m. and will continue through next Sunday.

Kraft will speak the first three nights, Wednesday through Friday. The Krafts, working under the China Inland Mission, world's largest faith mission, have spent more than seven years in China and Chinese Tibet. Kraft's messages will be illustrated by slides depicting the life and customs of the Chinese. Chinese curios will also be used in illustration.

Some of Kraft's subjects are: "Unto the Uttermost Part of the Earth—The Gospel in Tibet," "Chinese Youth and the Challenge of Christ" and "Christian Missions and the Coming of Christ."

Lutheran Group Plans Welcoming Party

A "darkie" party sponsored by the Iowa university chapter of Lutheran Nurses' guild will be given Tuesday at 8 p. m., with all women meeting in the recreation room of Westlawn.

Norma Jean Carlson, president and a senior nurse, will welcome new freshmen and explain the aims and objectives of the guild. Harriet Christensen, senior nurse, will give a short talk on Negroes in the nursing profession.

Velma Vanicek, Norma Jean Carlson, Harriet Christensen, Helen Kjome and Minnie Dorneth are in charge of arrangements. Group singing of Negro spirituals is a feature of the entertainment.

Church Group to Meet

The Legion of Mary Mother of Grace Praesidium of St. Wenceslaus church will hold its annual function for auxiliary and active members Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

License 40 Drivers

Forty drivers' licenses were issued by the driving examiners yesterday at the Johnson county court house.

The examiners spend Wednesday of each week in Iowa City.

Director of University Libraries Defends Free Speech in Address to Lions Club

"History will be made when a man rises to the defense of a man who wants to speak, even though you know he's dead wrong," stated R. E. Ellsworth, director of university libraries, when he spoke to the Iowa City Lions club on the club's weekly luncheon in the Pine room at Reich's cafe yesterday noon.

Both business and professional men are afraid to make known what they know to be the truth, according to Ellsworth. The problem today is to rid the world of this disease which keeps would-be public information from the masses who have every right to know both sides of controversial issues.

These issues of monopoly, labor, management, ownership and civil rights, which sprang from the industrial revolution, still are not settled. "Historically speaking, we are too young," he continued.

"We're fighting this war primarily because we don't know enough of history and we don't take advantage of the history we do know," he pointed out. Ellsworth also said that the general public refuses to take the word of experts when it disagrees violently with them.

Experts warned the reading public of the Hitler menace as

Swimming Pool Committee to Meet Monday Night

Swimming pool construction committee of the Iowa City recreation commission will meet next Monday night with the city council to discuss and submit plans for approval of construction, according to H. S. Ivie, chairman of the recreation commission committee.

The commission, which met last night at the Community building, also adopted the budget for 1945-46.

Tom Budreau Breaks Arm at Junior High

Tom Budreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Budreau, 624 S. Capitol street, started his junior high school career off with a bang and topped the casualty list of the 1944-45 academic year of the Iowa City public schools with a broken arm.

"Just walking along" Tuesday afternoon on the newly polished floor of the junior high school, Tom slipped and landed on his elbow. An hour later he was in bed at Mercy hospital. X-rays showed a serious break at the elbow.

Tom returned home from the hospital yesterday morning. His arm will be in a heavy cast for at least six weeks, but he is "happy about" starting to school again next Monday.

early as 1934 in writing that "Hitlerism is spreading across Europe like an epidemic." Ellsworth also cited aggressive Italian actions, but "they were mostly ignored for it meant war and we didn't like that idea."

Besides the fact that people persecute experts, Ellsworth commented that information now is obtained largely from columnists and the radio, both of which services can be bought by pressure groups. "The diet is not well balanced; communications are choked up and abused."

"We are in a period of action groups," continued Ellsworth, "and information about them is gained from a secondary source, someone commenting on what they are doing."

The average man can't tell an expert from a quack," the speaker stated. "You can't tell who's lying and who's telling the truth until the facts are known." He believes that because many universities are turning out more technical experts than generally-educated people, one of the chief avenues of information is being choked up.

There have been 400,000 titles in the university libraries since its founding, according to Ellsworth, but this is a small percentage compared to the 25 million books in existence. By micro-filming news and documents and micro-printing material the public will have a vastly larger source of information.

"The citizen can make history operating through organized groups to help collect the evidence of action groups," stated Ellsworth. This work in the communities will free the experts.

Ellsworth, a native Iowan, attended North high school in Des Moines, and studied at Oberlin college, Western Reserve university and the University of Chicago. He has spent six years in Colorado.

Firemen Extinguish \$500 Blaze at Home Of James Bradley

Iowa City firemen extinguished a \$500 blaze last night in the home of James Bradley, 522 E. Iowa avenue.

Cause of the blaze was defective wiring in a living room floor lamp, with damages to a chair, divan, window frame and floor, according to firemen. Alarm was answered at 8:40 p. m.

Elks Club

Elks club members last night discussed plans for entering a bowling team in a city league next season, according to Maurice E. Taylor, president of the club.

The meeting was at 8 p. m. in the Elks home, 315 Washington street.

2,160 Attend City Schools

Enrollment in Iowa City schools reached 2,160 yesterday as children returned to classes to begin the 1944-45 school year.

Registration for six Iowa City grade schools totaled 1,132 while junior high contributed 392 students. Six hundred thirty-six students are enrolled in high school.

The expected increase of high school pupils, judging from last year's eighth grade enrollment, fell short with an increase of only 11 over last year. Junior high enrollment increased by 62 while grade school enrollment increased by 32 students.

New to high school curriculum this year is the addition of a general mathematics course. Every student has previously been required to take a year of algebra before graduation.

"The addition of this course," said I. A. Opstad, superintendent of city schools, "will give more practical mathematics to pupils who are likely to take only the required amount of mathematics which is one year."

A study of eighth grade arithmetic was made last year, based on the Iowa algebra aptitude test. From this survey, students were divided into three groups; those recommended to take the algebra course, those who were advised that they successfully could pass the course, and those who were recommended for the general mathematics course. No pupil, however, had to follow this recommendation and is privileged to take either course.

Approximately 90 percent of Iowa City's children of school age are enrolled in one of the city schools. A few of the older students have left for the armed service or defense work.

Mrs. Bertha Sprandel Dies at Age of 87

Mrs. Bertha Sprandel, 87, of 509 E. Benton street, died last night at her home.

Mrs. Sprandel, born in Germany, had been a resident of Iowa City for the past 66 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martin Hiscok, 509 E. Benton street, and a sister, Mrs. Augustus Kaeller of Muscatine.

Funeral services will be held at the Beckman funeral home at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and burial will be at Oakland cemetery. The body now is at the Beckman funeral home.

Soil Terracing To Be Demonstrated

C. H. Van Vlack, extension director of Iowa State college, will give a demonstration of soil terracing Tuesday at the Howard Moffit farm located six miles northwest of Iowa City, one mile north of highway No. 218 where it turns west.

Van Vlack will demonstrate how to build a terrace with a regular farm plow. Don Strothers of a local implement company will show the use of a disk terracer. Demonstrations will begin at 1:30, following which there will be an informal discussion of soil conservation with contour farming and terracing.

State Guard Plaque To Be Displayed

The plaque and citation of merit recently awarded Company C, Iowa state guard, during their annual encampment, will be displayed in Scharf's studio window beginning next week.

The award is made for outstanding drill performance, drill procedure and to the best all around company of the Iowa guard.

According to Capt. E. J. Gifford, the window display will include pictures of the company at Camp Dodge, and Company C's guidon with the newly won honor streamers.

Lutheran Nurses Guild To Entertain Tuesday

With "Kick Off" as the name and football as the theme, a special welcoming party has been planned for the students of Lutheran preference Friday at 8 p. m. at the First English Lutheran church.

Margaret Proehl, Olive Gjerstad, Lois Rutherford, Anna May Riecke and Wayne Westphal are in charge of arrangements. Special games to fit in with the theme have been planned, including table football.

Carroll Charles and Conrad Eastwood of the A.S.T.P. unit have been chosen as "barkers" and will serve cokes and hot dogs in true football spirit.

The Arabian peninsula is half as large as all Europe.

WSUI to Broadcast Music From Union Tuesdays, Thursdays

Twice a week, from 3:35 p. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, WSUI will broadcast a program of music directly from the music room of Iowa Union. This afternoon selections from Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor" will be heard.

The Iowa Union Music Hour makes available to the radio public the resources of the Iowa Union music room. These resources include a collection of recordings of serious music of all periods and types, together with a large collection of orchestral and choral scores.

In addition to the recordings of the serious music of all time, several hundred recordings of the best music from the light operas and musical comedies have been added to the library and are occasionally drawn upon for special radio programs.

The schedule of programs to be heard over WSUI during September is as follows: "Pohjola's Daughter and Finlandia" (Sibelius); "En Saga and Valse Triste" (Sibelius); "Symphony No. 2" (Rachmaninoff); completion of "Symphony No. 2"; "Symphony No. 1" (Shostakovich); completion of "Symphony No. 1" and selections from "Songs of the Red Army."

Requests and suggestions from the radio audience concerning these programs will be received and considered.

Phi Delta Theta Pledges Four Men

Phi Delta Theta fraternity announces the pledging of four men: Tom Murphy, A1 of Shenandoah; Carl Kugle, A3 of Sioux City; Phil Steffen, A2 of Davenport, and Del Donahoe, A2 of Moravia.

An election of officers took place Tuesday night. Ned Postels, E3 of Mankato, Minn., succeeds James J. Johnston, L2 of Estherville, as president. Wally Stringham, A3 of Spirit Lake, was chosen interfraternity council member and pledge trainer. Leo Martin will serve as secretary and treasurer and James Johnston will be correspondent.

The Phi Delta Theta house is located at 935 E. College street, where six of the members are living as an active chapter.

The opossum measures only about one-half inch at birth.

He is a graduate of Elgin high

Ruth C. Register, Iowa Graduate, Serves In England With Airforce Red Cross Unit



Word has been received that Ruth C. Register, a University of Iowa graduate student, is now a part of the Red Cross unit located at an Eighth army airforce Liberator base somewhere in England.

Before joining the Red Cross, Mrs. Register was an instructor at the North Dakota reformatory. She is a graduate of Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, and Theta Alpha Epsilon, honorary dramatic sorority.

Mrs. Register's husband, the late Lieut. (j.g.) Francis Roland Register, navy Wildcat pilot, was killed at Attu after having shot down eight Japanese aircraft.

A marine since 1929, Maj. Lloyd H. Reilly, a graduate of the University of Iowa and a native of Iowa City is now stationed at marine barracks in Key West, Fla., where he will serve as commanding officer of a marine detachment.

Major Reilly was a former post exchange officer at marine barracks in Charleston, W. Va., navy yard and has served in China and Nicaragua. He also served aboard the cruiser, "Asheville."

Word has been received that Lieut. Terrance M. Sullivan, former University of Iowa student, has been awarded the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating with aerial flight."

Lieutenant Sullivan, now stationed in Italy, made his 50th combat mission May 10, 1944, with a sortie over Wiener-Neustadt, Austria. The 20-year-old bombardier flies in a B-17 Flying Fortress.

He is a graduate of Elgin high

Pvt. Sam Latino, stationed in Alaska for two years in the quartermaster corps, has recently been transferred to Camp Butler, N.C., as a member of the infantry.

Private Latino, son of Mrs. Leo Gorman, 207 1/2 Iowa avenue, attended University high school before going into the army.

Sergt. Edward Lee Gorman, son of Leo Gorman, 207 1/2 Iowa avenue, is stationed somewhere in France, according to a recent letter received by his father.



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