

MEATS, FATS, red stamps E3 through Z2 now valid. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps N1 through Z2 and A1 through H1 now good. SUGAR, book four stamp 30 good for five pounds, through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 31 and B-A, B-7, C-6 and C-7 good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy, no change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945

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# RUSSIA BREAKS VETO DEADLOCK

## Freshmen To Register Tomorrow

### Receive Materials At 9 O'Clock In Macbride Hall

Freshman registration for the second summer term will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Faculty advisers and a group of student registration assistants will be on hand to help entering students. After registration, freshmen will have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the campus before classes begin Wednesday, June 13.

Entering freshmen will meet in Macbride auditorium at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to receive their registration materials and be assigned their advisers. The upperclassmen who will aid them in finding advisers and in making out registration cards have been recommended for this work by the heads of their major departments. Students in this group include: Phyllis Hedges, Jean Krabbenhoft, Edna Herbst, Sarah Hurtado, Pat Noble, Louise Gingles, Betty Schori, Priscilla Baumgartner, Don Orelup, Pat Hurley, Jacqueline Baumeister, Dorothy Stinchcomb, Jerry Feniger, Kenneth Carter, Pat Shope, Margaret Waggoner, Pat Miller, Kay Barrigrover, Eleanor Sherman, Marjorie Jacobsen, Nancy Scofield, Elizabeth McKenzie, Helen Pitz, Jean Boehm, Ralph Kruse, Barbara Moorehead, Beth Snyder, Eloise Finch, Anabel Murchison and Louise Smith. The student assistants will meet at 8:30 tomorrow morning to receive instructions as to their duties.

Registration for upperclassmen will be Tuesday in Iowa Union from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., continuing through the noon hour. Faculty advisers will be located by departments in the lounge of the Union during the day. A student who registers after June 12 should go to the liberal arts advisory office to make an appointment for a conference with his adviser.

Faculty members who act as advisers for freshmen and sophomores in the college of liberal arts are appointed by the dean of the college of liberal arts. Advisers for unclassified students are selected by the deans of the various colleges. Advisers for juniors, seniors and graduate students are the heads of their major departments. Upperclassmen registering in engineering are asked to go to room 100 of the engineering building Tuesday to obtain materials and to register. Law students will go to the office of the dean Friday for materials and registration.

All students registering in Iowa Union must leave their materials with the registration assistant at the east door of the lounge. Students registering after June 12 must take their materials directly to the office of the registrar. All students should keep their class schedules for future reference. If it is necessary for a student to change his registration, he must obtain the approval of his adviser and make the report to the office of the registrar on the official change of registration form. This form may also be used by students who enrolled for the first term only and are now staying for the second term. Students in liberal arts making changes in their schedule after the first week of the term must have the approval of the liberal arts advisory office in addition to the above mentioned requirements.

Tuition for this term may be paid in the treasurer's office from Thursday until noon Saturday, June 16. A fine will be assessed for late payment, amounting to two dollars for the first day and one dollar for each additional day. Certificates of registration may be obtained after payment of tuition. Students holding tuition exemptions, including graduate students and veterans, must go to the treasurer's office to sign vouchers.

### To Wed Again

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—Major George Palmer Putnam, husband of aviatrix Amelia Earhart at the time of her disappearance on a flight over the Pacific in 1937, and Margaret Haviland of Michigan City, Ind., will be married at the home of friends here Sunday.

Major Putnam said yesterday that Capt. Willard Learned, army airforce chaplain, would officiate in a garden ceremony at the home of Dr. Alice McConaughy.



FIREMEN ARE shown climbing into the upper part of Bob and Henry's garage, 323 E. Burlington streets, to fight the fire that gutted the building yesterday afternoon. Resulting damage was estimated at \$15,000 and Louis Goodwin, a Negro employee, was severely burned when his clothing caught fire. A gasoline tank on a truck and several barrels of anti-freeze exploded during the fire, making it extremely hazardous for firemen fighting the blaze. Fire Chief J. J. Clark said the fire was well started when firemen arrived but they quickly brought it under control. This same garage was damaged by a fire Jan. 14 when gasoline being used to clean the floor ignited. Story and picture on Page 6.

—Staff Photo John Anderson

## Navy Unveils First Twin-Engine Fighter

### Grumman Tigercat Ready for Action Against Japanese

BETHPAGE, N. Y. (AP)—A new navy fighter plane, the twin-engine Grumman F7F Tigercat, swiftest and most powerful built for the fleet, is ready for action against the Japanese.

The navy yesterday removed some of the secrecy surrounding the heavy, high-speed fighter which it described as one of the answers to improved performance by Nipponese aircraft.

Although the number and size of guns carried by the Tigercat were not revealed, navy officials said the firepower volume could smash a big Japanese bomber in a single burst.

Some of the highlights of the sea service's latest sky fighter are:

1. Ability to climb steeply at better than a mile-a-minute.

2. Carrying a 4,000-pound bomb load—greater than any other fighter—or a full size torpedo. It is also equipped with rockets.

3. A longer range than any previous fighterplane.

As the first twin-engine fighter used by the navy, the Tigercat is powered by two 2,100-horsepower double wasp Pratt and Whitney radial air cooled engines turning three blade propellers. The horsepower may be increased for short emergency periods by water injection to the engines and the plane, if necessary, can fly home on one engine.

Described as the most versatile aircraft it ever has adopted, the navy said the Tigercat's climbing speed made it especially effective in quick interception of enemy air attacks, and its speed a vital advantage in defending against low-level opposition as well as bombing and strafing the enemy and getting away.

## At a Glance—Today's Iowan

City roars welcome to "Blood and Guts" Patton as Third Army's leader, arrives from France.

Navy reveals first TWI engine fighter, the Grumman Tigercat.

Dewey suggests cancellation of World War I debts and quick settlement of lend-lease debts.

Russia gives in on veto issue.

Dr. Frank Luther Mott to head army school of journalism in France.

## 700 Nazi Subs Sunk In Battle of Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—America and Britain disclosed yesterday that 700 Nazi submarines were destroyed during the battle of the Atlantic.

The United States navy announced meanwhile that less than one out of every 1,000 ships conveyed by it was lost to subs.

The actual count of convoy losses to U-boats from Dec. 7, 1941, to May 30, 1945, was 17 merchant ships sunk and 15 damaged out of 17,707 which sailed under protection of the United States Atlantic fleet. This does not take account of hundreds of unescorted vessels that fell victims of submarines.

American naval losses to German submarines in the 1941-45 period were reported as seven vessels sunk and six damaged, the biggest being the escort carrier Block Island whose loss was announced June 5, 1944.

## Omar Bradley to Be Veteran Administrator

### Four-Star General From Missouri Takes on Big Task

WASHINGTON (AP)—Omar Bradley, the doughboy's general in wartime, yesterday was given the job of seeing that the veteran gets his due to peacetime.

President Truman appointed the four-star Bradley, master tactician of Europe's battlefields, to be veterans administrator, succeeding Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hones.

Bradley will take over the office in 30 to 60 days.

Bradley, a Missourian, had a million-man command in his 12th army corps comprising three armies. It was the biggest field command in American history and he pushed it to triumph in Normandy, across Europe, smashing the Ardennes bulge and the Ruhr pocket, and into the heart of Germany. He still found time to show up in the front lines and establish himself as a commander cut to the GI pattern.

With 12,000,000 men in uniform, the veterans' administration in the postwar years may turn out to be the biggest tasks Bradley ever has tackled.

## Weather to Break This Afternoon

It looks like this foul weather is going to break this afternoon. Until then, we will have low clouds and threatening conditions. But so far, with rain reported from points all around us, we have missed it, so our luck should hold out until this stuff does finally break. Temperatures should remain about the same, no matter what happens. We didn't say which way the weather will break, did we?

A slight sprinkle of rain fell about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The high was 66, the low 52 and at 11:30 last night it was 61.

## Marines Cut Jap Garrison In Half

### 66,324 Nipponese Killed Since April 1 Reports Nimitz

GUAM, Friday (AP)—American marines cut off Orokuni peninsula yesterday, dividing remnants of the Japanese garrison still stubbornly defending Okinawa into two separate groups, and Tokyo radio today began a propaganda buildup to write off the island.

About the time Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported 66,324 Nipponese had been killed from the April 1 invasion through Wednesday, Tokyo broadcast "the Okinawa fighting was never intended to decide the fate of our nation. It is only a part of the decisive war on our homeland."

Tokyo conceded however "no one can deny that the fighting on Okinawa will have a great effect on the entire war."

One concentration of Japanese was trapped on Orokuni peninsula, where they were answering marine attacks with 40 and 20 mm. and machinegun fire and mortars. They were sealed off when Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First marine division drove to within 300 yards of the west coast, north of Ioman town.

The other, driven into the southern tip of the island, was offering intense machinegun fire from ridges in the Yaeju-Dake escarpment, which stretches across Okinawa from Ioman to Hanaquuku on the east coast. The enemy had fortified this escarpment for a final defense stand.

Sixth division marines were pressing from the north on the Orokuni Japanese, who were making a stubborn delaying fight from dug-in positions southeast of recently captured Naha airfield.

Advance elements of both the Sixth and First marine divisions were pressing from opposite directions on the Japanese Orokuni pocket, which extend across about two miles on the west coast.

The Japanese are making a particularly stubborn stand on the east flank of the Sixth marine division's Orokuni peninsula front. They are entrenched in fortified positions in rough ground. Heavy automatic guns, apparently installed as Naha airfield anti-aircraft defense guns, were being employed as ground weapons.

On the east flank, Sixth division leathernecks were about 1,500 yards from the head of Naha harbor, already in use by American ships.

The First marine division's thrust toward the west coast netted about 900 yards.

It was plain the Japanese selected the Yaeju-Dake escarpment line for a final defense stand and had prepared fortified positions on the ridge heights.

## Dr. Frank L. Mott To Head Army School of Journalism

(Special to The Daily Iowan) COLUMBIA, Mo.—Dr. Frank L. Mott, former director of the University of Iowa school of journalism, will head an army sponsored school of journalism at Fontainebleau, France, it was announced here yesterday.

Dr. Mott has been granted a leave of absence from his duties as dean of the University of Missouri school of journalism. He will leave in about three weeks.

Dean Mott will be commissioned a lieutenant colonel. He is now in Washington conferring with war department officials.

An author and formerly a country editor, Dr. Mott came to the University of Missouri August 1, 1942. He is the third dean of the journalism school there.

In the course of his work abroad, Dr. Mott will visit various centers of the army's education program.

Dr. Frank L. Mott left the University of Iowa before Prof. Wilbur Schramm, author and journalist who formerly worked with the office of war information, came here to assume directorship of the school of journalism.

750,000 Persons Cheer—

## Patton Comes Home

BOSTON (AP)—Swashbuckling Gen. George S. Patton Jr. came home yesterday to the screaming welcome of three-quarters of a million people, whose enthusiasm knocked out all reception time schedules.

It was a continual din from the moment he jumped from a huge army transport plane straight into the arms of his waiting wife.

Army public relations officials estimated the welcoming crowds that lined the 20-mile route from Bedford airport to Boston at 750,000 and the estimates of unofficial observers hit the million mark.

But after that, there was no holding the schedule—the yelling crowds slowed it down.

As the side door of his plane opened at Bedford, the general's shiny four-starred helmet popped out. He didn't wait for the steps to be placed, but jumped the foot or two to the unloading platform

and strode across the 50-foot runway where Mrs. Patton, who had come up from the Patton farm at Hamilton, waited.

He had been away two and one-half years and as he doffed his helmet and kissed Mrs. Patton, she said quickly: "Oh, I'm so glad to have you back."

Then he turned to his son, George S. Patton, III, a West Point cadet who was given special leave to meet his father, and kissed him on the cheek. He then embraced his two daughters, Mrs. James Otten and Mrs. John K. Waters, both of Washington.

Patton and the 46 officers and men with him arrived in three transport planes escorted, as they reached Bedford airfield, by six Flying Fortresses.

Patton wore a battle jacket, his 30 decorations blazing on the left breast, and his widely known gold-buckled belt with an automatic pistol holstered on his right hip.

## French Government Asks Big 5 Meet

### Acceptance Unlikely; Big 3 to Convene Within Next 40 Days

PARIS (AP)—The French government yesterday formally invited the governments of the United States, Britain, Russia and China to participate with France in a five-power conference on the explosive middle eastern question.

(In Washington President Truman told newsmen late yesterday he was not in favor of a Big Five meeting on the Syrian dispute. In response to questions he expressed the belief the Syrian question could be worked out without a Big Five meeting such as suggested by France.)

(He said he expected that a meeting of the Big Three would take place in the next 40 days.)

Reports received in Paris last night said Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, British commander in the middle east, had informed Gen. Benet, French delegate general to the Levant, that an investigation would be made in the whole Damascus incident.

An authoritative informant said that instructions were sent to French embassies in the four capitals concerned to present the five-power invitations along with a short statement on France's reasons.

## Nazi Jet Plans Offered to U. S.

PARIS (AP)—Alexander de Seversky said yesterday that on the eve of the allied European victory the Germans had developed a four-engine jet bomber for trans-Atlantic roundtrip bombing raids against New York and other eastern American cities.

Simultaneously, supreme headquarters announced that Heinrich Bernhard Oelerich, inventor, designer and producer of German jet-planes and other military aircraft had surrendered to the United States military government and offered his jet secrets and aircraft designs to the American army.

De Seversky, noted aircraft designer, declared that before the war with Japan he ended the United States army airforce might have planes in operation capable of 10,000 mile nonstop flights.

De Seversky also disclosed to a press conference some hitherto unpublicized facts about American's newest superbomber, the B-36, but censors would not clear them for publication. (Censors also cut out 23 other words of this dispatch relating to new United States planes.)

**CLASS ATTENDANCE**  
Attendance of undergraduates is required at the final meeting of all classes for the term closing June 9. The usual penalty providing for loss of credit will be applied.  
**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

## Conference Moves Quickly Toward Climax

### Agreement Engineered Through Cable From Stettinius

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Russia, reacting to a secret note handed Premier Stalin by Harry Hopkins, gave in on the veto issue yesterday and started the United States conference toward speedy completion of a world charter.

The agreement which knocked the biggest stumbling block from the path of the 50-nation meeting was engineered through a cable Sunday night from Secretary of State Stettinius, acting with President Truman's approval, to Moscow. It made direct appeal for reconsideration of the Russian position and offered no United States compromise.

When the reply from Stalin came through Wednesday night, the Russian delegation which only Wednesday was refusing even to discuss the veto deadlock, and which said no further Moscow statement was expected, yielded with apparent pleasure to their big-five colleagues.

In a meeting in the penthouse apartment of Stettinius, soviet ambassador Andrei Gromyko, smilingly told the United States, British, French and Chinese representatives that in the interest of unanimity Russia would go along with the four others on their stand that no one of the big five should be able to veto "freedom of hearing and discussion" of international disputes submitted to the security council of the projected new league. Previously, Russia adamantly refused to relax her demand for the veto right even on council discussions.

The Big Five still insist on individual veto authority over any action to enforce peace, as well as over all decisions for peaceful settlements unless one of the great nations is a party to the controversy. In the latter event, the party involved could not vote.

Whether small nations now will accept the overall veto solution is an open question. Some wanted to make a careful study of the Big Five agreement in writing before committing themselves. Many previously had announced their opposition to any veto over investigation and peaceful adjustment of disputes.

But among many delegates who have been laboring here since April 25 there was a "let's-get-it-over-with" attitude that suggested in the long run the small nations might fall into line with the big powers, however reluctantly.

Stettinius announced the Big Five agreement first to be conference steering committee, then to an applauding news conference.

"The successful conclusion of discussions on this matter among the four sponsoring powers and France," Stettinius said, "offers a new and heartening proof of the will and ability of the allied nations which have fought side by side in the war, to construct, upon the strong foundation of their wartime collaboration, a workable and effective and lasting peace in which they will labor together with mutual understanding and a common purpose."

Steering committee members quoted Stettinius as projecting a conclusion of the conference in 10 days. There were unconfirmed reports that President Truman now plans to be in San Francisco for a final plenary session speech on June 15.

## Cigarette Supply To Be Increased

NEW YORK (AP)—The supply of cigarettes for civilian smokers will be increased at least 15 per cent within the next two weeks, Joseph Calamia, president of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, Inc., said yesterday.

Calamia said he based his estimate on surveys among manufacturers and wholesale distributors. Cutbacks in army orders and slightly improved manufacturing conditions, he added, will make the additional cigarettes available.

The tobacco dealers official said that about 60 days would see a more substantial improvement in the civilian supply, but that the increase would be gradual.

## Yank Planes Strike Labuan In Borneo

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Liberator bombers struck savagely at Labuan island in Brunei Bay, British Borneo, Wednesday as the tempo of air strikes against the East Indies stepped up steadily and it was announced that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell had conferred here with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Stilwell, who once commanded American forces in China, Burma and India and now is commander of army ground forces, visited forward areas and talked with the theatre commander. The time of his visit and the subjects discussed were not disclosed.

While events in the Philippines were moving relentlessly toward a conclusion despite stubborn Japanese opposition on Mindanao, air fighting predominated in the far eastern campaign.

The United States 13th air force dug craters in the Timbalai airfield on Labuan and smashed Japanese bivouacs on the island, which is 200 miles northwest across the neck of Borneo from Tarakan and an equal distance southwest from the American held island of Balabac.

Elsewhere in western and southern Borneo the jungle air force medium and fighter bombers and seventh fleet heavies blasted air-dromes, troop concentrations, shipyards and shipping. Among the targets of 225 tons of bombs was Jesselton airbase, south of Brunei bay.

## Dewey Urges Cancellation of Debts Of World War I

NEW YORK (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey called last night for cancellation of World War I debts and early settlement of lend-lease obligations arising out of this war.

He also urged, in a speech prepared for a war finance committee dinner, that the United States take the lead in reducing tariffs and accept the Bretton Woods proposals, despite "imperfections," as a step toward solving postwar economic problems.

"The 25-year-old foreign government debts to the United States arising from World War I will never be paid because they cannot be paid," Dewey said. "We should be honest and intelligent enough to say so officially and cancel them."

"Along with this should go an immediate repeal of the Johnson act, which forbids private loans to governments and nations now in default on these debts."

## Hopkins Leaves Moscow

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio said last night that Harry Hopkins and his wife had left the Russian capital yesterday. Hopkins made the trip to Moscow on a mission for President Truman and while there held a series of conferences with Premier Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945

## Expanded Health Insurance—

A proposal for a broader national social insurance system has been introduced in both houses of congress, and the controversial health insurance provision is again boiling like a volcano about to erupt.

Physicians call the health insurance provision "socialized" and "state" medicine. The National Chamber of Commerce views the measure with not quite as much alarm but still as a proposal which should be "questioned widely."

Supporters of the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill laud it as an instrument for providing much-needed benefits for a great segment of our population. The clash in congress of the two sounding clamors around the forces is likely to touch off renou-

But whether the Murray bill is passed or defeated, it will focus attention on conditions which the country cannot allow to continue without a vigorous search for remedies.

Four million men were rejected for military service because of medical reasons. This fact, and further facts uncovered by selective service studies, prove that we are not the healthiest nation on earth—despite our high standards of living.

The problem is one of providing medical care for low-income groups who have been unable to obtain adequate attention.

Already much has been done to correct this unfortunate situation. More and more medical men are interesting themselves in better care for these low-income families.

Large companies have established sickness insurance programs for their employees. Hospitals have similar programs providing hospitalization at low rates. Labor unions and community groups also are progressing further along these lines.

Despite the large new groups these voluntary medical associations have been able to protect, there are still great numbers who are either financially unable to enter for associations or are ineligible for them.

Senator Wagner proposes to make sickness programs all-inclusive by establishing a federal system. He said "health insur-

ance is not socialized medicine; it is not state medicine." The insured person would be free to select any physician he wishes to consult and the physician who attends an insured person would likewise be free to choose the method by which he would be paid for his services, Senator Wagner said.

But the American Medical association has found a rub. The association says:

"Senator Wagner emphasizes freedom of medical practice, which he says is carefully safeguarded because each insured person is entitled to choose his own doctor. But he must choose from among the physicians in the community who agree to go into the insurance system."

The association says the insured person would not receive any insurance benefits if he went to a physician who had not entered the program. So, the association claims, there would not be freedom of medical practice.

There is merit to the arguments of both supporters and opponents of the Wagner bill.

Certainly physicians have cause to be wary of government interference in their profession. They have right to be cautious of the danger of mediocre doctors caring for patients—doctors who are able to practice only because they are paid by the government. And they are not unreasonable in being zealous of the standards of their profession.

On the other hand, additional medical care for millions must be provided. If there is merit to the principle of social security as far as we have gone, there is logic in the proposal to extend the benefits into a new field. The government, itself, could be responsible for maintaining the notably high standards of the medical profession in this country. If the government should assume the responsibility of seeing that all its citizens receive medical care, it would also have to see that the medical care was of the highest type.

Out of this battle may come great advancements. The road is certain to have many stumbling blocks. But seldom, if ever, has there been a worthier goal. Expanded sickness insurance is a vital necessity.

## Sitting in Balconies—Aha—

The Better Vision institute comes up with a new one — it claims some people sit in the balcony of theaters to REST THEIR EYES. And we always thought balconies were made for "action," not rest.

The institute has some explanations for its theory. And the explanations are, good—for some people. But then the Better Vision institute is concerned only with vision, so it doesn't say much about hands or cheeks. And if hands and cheeks aren't taken into account, you certainly can't get a true story of why some people sit in balconies.

Anyway, here's what the institute has to say. In many theaters the stage is above the level of the first floor seats, necessitating the craning of necks by spectators. (We think there is more "craning of necks" in the balcony.)

When the head is tilted back, it is hard to keep the eyes steady (we thought the eyes were sup-

posed to be closed in such a position), and some persons suffer visual fatigue in the downstairs seats. However, in the balcony the eyes are turned downward, which for most persons is more comfortable than looking upward.

"For centuries man has carried on most of his work of seeing horizontally, or downward (looking at legs, for instance). Relatively little visual activity was performed at a level higher than that of the eye." (Well, well.)

"As a result of these habits, the muscles that lower the eye are better developed than those that raise the eye, making the process of looking horizontally or downward more comfortable than looking upward above the eye level. For this reason, balcony seats are easier on the eyes."

Well, that's what the Better Vision institute has to say. And it has a point. But we've still got our own ideas about balconies.

## New Price Program For Meat Will Assure Profit on Slaughtering

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles advised senators yesterday that OPA will set up a meat pricing schedule assuring a profit margin on each type of livestock slaughtered.

He made this statement in letters to Senators McKellar (D., Tenn.) and Thomas (D., Okla.), sponsors of separate amendments now before the senate to write such assurance into the price control law.

A spokesman for OPA said the purpose of Bowles' letter to McKellar was to point out that the agency had agreed previously to

# Paul Mallon

## —Behind the News—

By PAUL MALLON

NEW YORK—It was a hard-war program which Mr. Truman put before congress. Unlike Mr. Roosevelt, he told the people what was needed in men and energy to defeat the Japanese. Like Mr. Roosevelt, his primary point was that we must drive the Japs to unconditional surrender.

Criticism immediately arose, disclosing opposition on this point such as existed against Mr. Roosevelt. It is not ill-natured opposition but represented a genuine view that lives can be saved by concessions.

I saw one critique which put the matter this way: Mr. Roosevelt was a frustrated person trying to imitate in this war General "Unconditional Surrender" Grant in the Civil war, who earned his nickname at Fort Donaldson but gave generous terms to Lee at Appomattox.

I think I can demonstrate, if you will read on, that any procedure except the Roosevelt-Truman policy of unconditional surrender is not only impractical but impossible—and the hope of many people to save lives by offering conditional surrender is founded on an ungrounded understanding of military history, particularly the same Civil war.

The Japanese war is being conducted by a ruling clique with the full support of the people. No terms to the clique are possible because these would mean the end of the persons who operate it. Any terms offered to the people could not be effective until they overthrow the clique, and therefore the only feasible time to consider terms is after that. But when they have done this, they are prepared for unconditional or any surrender.

Try to write some terms to encourage them to revolution and you will see how impossible is the task. One critique I saw suggested we offer the people the restoration of their emperor. What emperor, to what Japanese class and for how long? Unless Jap military might is first crushed can we possibly contrive anything to prevent another bigger Pearl Harbor 20 years hence—a successful one next time.

I do not believe war can be ended except by unconditional surrender. The terms which Grant gave Lee at Appomattox had nothing to do with the end of the war. Further resistance proved impossible before Lee asked for terms. The South had been crushed. Indeed, it lay prostrate for nearly 50 years. Does anyone think an earlier conclusion could have been reached to the Civil war if Grant's terms had been offered earlier? It is impossible for anyone to believe that. And what were those terms? Basically that the officers could keep their sidearms and the soldiers their horses (which they owned anyway as the Confederate commissary could not furnish any) in order that they might go home to plow and to live, without requiring the OPA of Federal aid imifiteBdovel federal support.

You have to beat an enemy in any war in order to get any terms, then after they are beaten, you can call it whatever you like—it still is unconditional surrender. In the War of 1812 we negotiated a peace before we won the battle of New Orleans, and this fiasco resulted in terms so unpopular they could not be enforced by the victors against us.

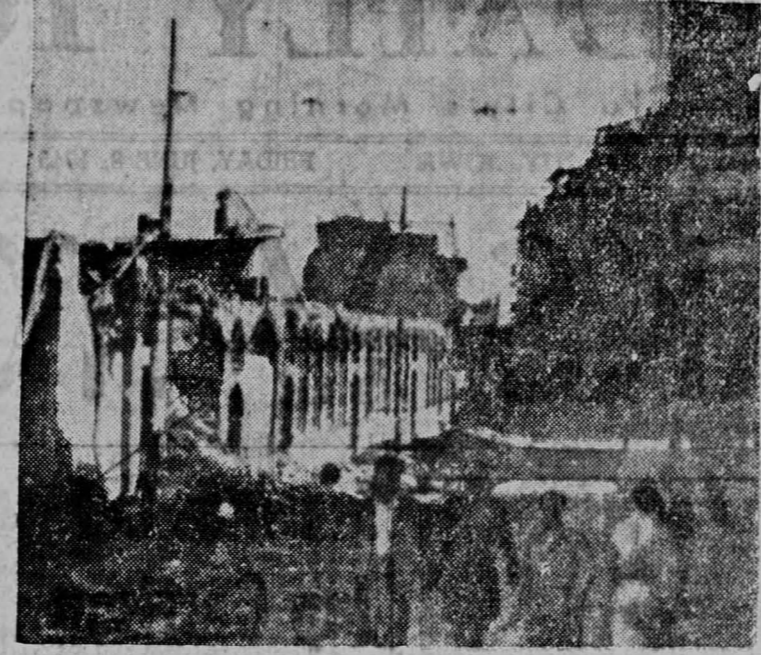
Nothing can be gained by kidding ourselves. Lives are saved in wars by swift, decisive action. The quicker you beat the enemy, the smaller is your casualty list. Therefore what you need is overpowering might and shrewd generalship, not peace programs. You can never save lives by selling your war aims short.

Insuendos suggest we might do well to leave Japan with something to offset prospective Russian inroads in Asia, or capture of that continent, as Europe has been considerably captured. That is not our way. This nation acts on the basis of first deciding what is right, and then pursuing it with irresistible might to final conclusion. We will gain nothing by applying European methods of double-dealing. We have done better as a nation following our own way than any of the double-dealers in all European or world history. There is greater power in the American heritage than anyone can muster. That power and heritage will survive in this world long after the double-dealers have contrived their extinction by their own artifices.

Hoover as Adviser

CHICAGO (AP)—Herbert Hoover, who recently conferred with President Truman on world food problems, said yesterday "my position in the world today as a 71-year-old man is in an advisory capacity." The former Republican president, whose conference with Mr. Truman was Mr. Hoover's first visit to the White House since his tenancy ended in 1933, said he was taking no active part in the Truman administration as a result of the meeting.

## WHERE FRENCH BOMBARDED SYRIA



THIS IS a view of a part of the shopping center in Damascus wrecked by the French bombardment during the crisis in Syria. British troops evacuated the French troops and families. The Levantine crisis is reported still continuing, with the British foreign office silent on Gen. Charles De Gaulle's proposal that an international conference be called to consider all problems confronting the eastern Arab world—instead of confining such talks to the Levantine dispute. This is an official British radiophoto.

## Everybody's Guessing—Where's Hitler?

AP Newsfeatures

Is Adolf Hitler dead? A dozen reports are unconfirmed. Even the one "official" announcement lacked finality.

The German radio (Hamburg), on May 1, said:

"It is reported . . . our fuhrer, Adolf Hitler, fighting to the last breath against bolshevism, fell for Germany this afternoon . . . in the Reich chancellery."

But this "official" report failed to trace Hitler's movements during his "last" days; it did not give the cause of "death" or the circumstances. The body has not been found.

Doenitz said in the broadcast: Hitler died "a hero's death." A ghost voice interrupted: "This is a lie!"

This report and subsequent rumors provide enough material for a score of mystery stories: Heinrich Himmler to Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, at Luebeck on April 24, as reported May 2—Hitler cannot be expected to

live more than two days. German General Schillenger, at the Luebeck meeting—Hitler is suffering from a brain hemorrhage.

Moscow communique, May 3, quoting Dr. Hans Fritzsche—Hitler was a suicide.

Free German radio in Moscow, May 6, quoting Fritzsche—Hitler's body is in "a place which it will be impossible to find."

Gerhardt Herrgessel, Hitler secretary, May 17—He's convinced Hitler died in Berlin; fuhrer and sweetheart, Eva Braun, made suicide pact.

High allied official, quoting unidentified red army general, May 23—A "Professor Morell" gave Hitler a mercy injection (Dr. Theodore Morell, a Hitler physician).

Leon de Grelle, former Belgian Rexist, May 25—Saw Hitler day before Russians entered Berlin; fuhrer was preparing to follow an undivulged escape plan.

George Bernard Shaw—Hitler may end up in Dublin.

## There Are No Rats in Hamelin—

By KENNETH L. DIXON

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—If you see any sixth grade kids looking skeptical when they are assigned "The Pied Piper" for tomorrow's reading lesson, you can tell them, by golly, it must have been the truth.

Because there are no rats in Hamelin town.

The sixth graders better believe that statement because it comes from the doughboys of the 333rd infantry regiment, one of the 84th division's hardest fighting outfits.

The regiment was assigned to this area around the site of the Pied Piper's poetic exploits (which incidentally is spelled Hamelin instead of as it is in the poem). The doughboys decided to do a little exploring to see whether the 14th century flute tooter was as hot a rat exterminator as they had heard.

S/Sergt. James T. Battle of Augusta, Ark., started the local rat hunt. Some say it was because he wanted to get his outfit's name in the papers, but he insists it was because he was an ardent reader of fairy stories as a child.

At first one of the regiment's most diligent hunters was Pfc. William Cook of Tuscaloosa, Ala., but then it turned out he merely had misunderstood the term "rats."

"Gee, I thought we were looking for Germans," he said, obviously upset. He never had heard of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

So Battle told him how the rats practically were eating up the town back in the old days and how the city council was holding a special emergency session when—according to the poem—this wandering whistler in a fancy coat showed up and said that for a price he would unlimber his high-powered pipe and get rid of the rats.

Then the sergeant explained, the council agreed and he started tooting his flute and all the rats but old one followed him right down to the Weser river, jumped in and were drowned. Then Battle told how the town council would not pay the piper so he blew some more tunes and all of Hamelin's children followed him off and disappeared forever into the mountainside.

"Sounds just like a German," said a Brooklyn soldier. "They haven't changed in 600 years."

Battle said he wondered whether that old rat that got away might have started a new line of rodents along the Weser. But if the rat did there was no sign of any of his descendants anywhere in the town.

There was some substantiating evidence, however, that the incident either had occurred or that the home folks of the town were fooled too, for Pfc. Charles Bruder (home town not given) found a statue of the Pied Piper, and an inland stone freize of the piper blowing his rats to their doom was discovered over the city hall.

But there were no rats, so you can tell those sixth graders that what they said about the Pied Piper must have been so.

## BIG FOUR COMMANDERS MEET IN BERLIN



THE FOUR ALLIED commanders-in-chief, (left to right) Field Marshal Montgomery of England, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, Russia, and Gen. Lattre De Tassigny, France, are shown standing in front of Marshal Zhukov's headquarters in Berlin prior to the signing of assumption of supreme authority by the four major allies. Signal corps radiophoto.

# Veterans Guide--

## —GI Bill of Rights—

WASHINGTON—Way up in Alaska, a global war veteran reads this stuff of mine in the Anchorage Times. He wrote a nice letter but, like all GI's and ex-GI's, he had a couple of gripes—one about the subsistence allowance for a vet who goes in for the GI bill education scheme and the other about loans as planned in the GI bill. You might be interested in his two kicks and my answer, so here's the way I wrote to him.

"Your interesting and thoughtful letter finally got down to me here but I haven't had time until now to acknowledge.

"You ask if it's possible for a married man to clothe, board and provide living quarters for his wife and himself while going to school fulltime on \$75 a month. It's possible but of course difficult.

"Yet I don't think we should sneer at \$75 a month. It seems a small sum for a man and wife when I think of it as a number of dollars. But when I consider that the government will agree to pay for all tuition, books, supplies and fees up to 500 bucks a school year plus \$75 a month for a man and wife, it seems to be a generous proposition.

"I can't forget that thousands and millions of young men in the past have taken training courses and gone through years of college education on their own—with no financial help from the federal government or from anyone.

"They have worked part-time, they have worked and saved during summer vacations and thus, wanting knowledge, got it despite financial difficulties. So when the government offers the GI education program to veterans—offers a year of training to any qualified ex-service man regardless of age, and more than a year to those whose education was interrupted by service—I can't help but feel that it's a rather handsome offer after all.

"The young man who, before he entered service, intended to get some education or was getting it, is certainly in a better position now. If he folks were paying his way, they're now relieved of most and probably all of the school costs, and he has \$50 more a month than his parents would have given him for personal expenses. He would not lose any of the \$50, if he had (or earned) any other income or if his parents contributed.

"If he was working his way or intended to do so, he now will be able practically to loaf through, because he'll only have to work enough to collect a little extra dough for subsistence.

"Along about the middle of your letter, in writing about the 4 per cent interest rate which is the maximum permitted for a veterans' government-guaranteed loan, you say, 'we know that these institutions (private lending institutions) are not going to lend money at 4 per cent to veterans when they can get 6 per cent or more elsewhere.'

"But the facts don't say so. Already 3,389 loans for homes, farms and business under the GI bill guaranteed-loan plan have been made to veterans by private institutions. None of them are over 4 per cent either.

"I have a hunch there would be many more, if prices weren't generally above ordinary or average values. The veterans' administration can't complete a guaranteed loan if the price to be paid for the property is greater than a reasonable normal value. I'd guess this throws out the possibility of many loans.

"But bankers and other lenders generally are anxious to help the veterans and often would make a loan to a veteran at the 4 per cent rate, but are stopped by the fact that the V. A. cannot guaranty on account of now the dognone properly cost is excessive."

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1956 Friday, June 8, 1945

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 9  
Registration for Freshmen, College of Liberal Arts.  
12 M. Summer Session Term I ends.

Sunday, June 10  
3:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: campfire horseback outing; meet at engineering building.

Tuesday, June 12  
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.

Wednesday, June 13  
8 a. m. Summer session Term II classes begin.

Thursday, June 14  
Workshop, Home and School Co-operation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.

Friday, June 15  
6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: horseback riding—Imbertrail ride; meet at engineering building.

Saturday, June 16  
Workshop, Home and School Co-operation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.

Sunday, June 17  
1:45 p. m. Commencement, Iowa Union.

Monday, June 18  
Workshop, Home and School Co-operation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, June 19  
7:30 p. m. Partner-bridge, University club.

Workshop, Home and School Co-operation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**FIELD HOUSE**  
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.  
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.  
R. G. SCHROEDER

**UNDERGRADUATE HOURS**  
From Sunday, June 10, through Tuesday, June 12, closing hours for all undergraduate women's housing will be units 12 M.

**LORRAINE LUCAS**  
Chairman Judiciary Board

**SCHEDULE**  
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS  
June 9-June 12, 1945  
Reading rooms, Macbride hall and Library annex  
Education - Philosophy - Psychology library, East hall  
Saturday, June 9  
7:50 a. m.—12:00 M.  
Monday-Tuesday, June 11-12  
8:30 a. m.—12:00 M.  
1-5:00 p. m.  
Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.  
R. E. ELLSWORTH  
Director

**IOWA UNION**  
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.  
Saturday—11-2, 3-5.  
Sunday—1-5, 6-8.  
The Philharmonic and NBC symphonies may be heard in the music room Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively.

**WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**  
4-5:30 p. m. Daily.  
10-11:30 a. m. Saturday.  
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.  
M. GLADYS SCOTT

**APPLICATION TO SCHOOL OF NURSING**  
All students who plan to apply for admission to the freshman class in the school of nursing which begins July 2, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.  
HARRY G. BARNES

**FRENCH READING EXAMINATION**  
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given in room 314, Schaeffer hall, Saturday, June 16 from 10 a. m. to noon. Application must be made before Thursday, June 14, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. The next examination will be given at the end of the summer session.  
PROF. GRACE COCHRAN  
Romance Languages Department

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
The Iowa Mountaineers will ride at Uprei Stables near Ely Saturday, June 9 at 6:30 p. m. The group will meet at the engineering building at 5:45. Everyone should bring 70 cents to cover cost of ride and transportation. A campfire will be provided and each member is to bring his own food. Preceding the ride, Verne Uprei will instruct the group in the handling of horses. All members going on the summer outing should take advantage of the opportunity as they will be expected to know how to care for their horses on the three-day trail ride. Those wishing to make reservations for the ride must do so by Thursday night with Martha Ann Isaacs, 116-29F5.

**MARTHA ANN ISAACS**  
Leader

**GERMAN READING TEST**  
A Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, June 8, in room 104, Schaeffer hall. For information on this and subsequent tests, see F. L. Feuling in room 101, Schaeffer hall.  
F. L. FEULING  
German Department

## Truman's Leadership Has G. O. P. Worried About Election in 1948

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Is President Truman's "honeymoon with congress" about over?

That is the question political observers here are asking. The answers will hardly lead you to any definite conclusions. Perhaps there is a shade of evidence on the side that it is over. The reason: simply that the president, in his few weeks in office, is showing himself a little too politically astute to suit the republicans.

The G. O. P. has been banking heavily on the fact that 1948 would be its year to take over the government. The reasons are too numerous even to list, but they were counting on (1) the end of the war on all fronts; (2) resentment against Franklin D. Roosevelt's long tenure of office; (3) gains made by republicans in state administrations and the house and senate in the last 10 years; (4) the increasing antagonism toward bureaucracies; and (5) the bitterness against some executives Roosevelt had kept long in office.

When Roosevelt's sudden death elevated Harry S. Truman to the presidency, they saw no reason to change their views. As a matter of fact, it's no secret here that many Roosevelt opponents felt a little sorry for Truman and were inclined to step forward immediately to help him carry the tremendous load that had so unexpectedly been heaped upon him.

To the consternation of some of these anti-democratic party elements, President Truman has demonstrated a remarkable ability to grab the political ball and head for the goal line. What's more, he not only has most of his own team running interference for him, but he has confused the opposition by feints in their direction.

In other words, he has not only done much to bring the conservative and radical democrats into close harmony, but he has confounded the republicans by doing several important things they criticized Roosevelt for not doing.

His demand for sweeping powers to reorganize the post-war government along vertical authority lines and get rid of most of the "dangling bureaucracies" has the republicans on the spot. The president has declared that he wants to do just what they have complained so long that Roosevelt wouldn't do.

He has had former President Hoover to the White House, across a threshold the latter hadn't crossed since he walked out in March of 1933. It appears pretty certain now that either as adviser or in an official capacity, the talents and experience of Mr. Hoover as a relief executive of stricken nations will be utilized.

He has invited both presidential nominees Alf M. Landon and Thomas E. Dewey to come to the White House; two more opponents and titular leaders of the G. O. P. that Roosevelt left out of his scheme of things.

These things have some republicans already urging that they start backing up fast.

When 1948 comes, the G. O. P. wants to be sure that no political Red Grange is toting the democratic pigskin. Four quadrants of that sort of thing is enough, they say; but political sideliners are positive that not since the middle 1930s have the democrats been more solid and the minority republicans more perturbed.

### Servicemen's Dance To Highlight Activities of USO Saturday

Betty Lou Towne will head the junior committee for the USO servicemen's dance tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. The public address system will provide the music.

Members on the committee of junior hostesses include Mona Early, Anna Mae Riecke, Eleanor Parizek, Gladys Parizek, Betty Smith, Evelyn Murray, Jeanne Murray, Mona Albrecht, Priscilla Mabie, Ann Pickering, Loretta Leikin, Katherine Kruse, Elaine Merriam, Regina Seelman and Kathleen Leoney.

A dancing class for servicemen and junior hostesses will be held in the gymnasium of the USO building tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Harriet Walsh is instructor.

Cookies for the USO cookie jars will be furnished this weekend by members of the Iowa City Rebecca Lodge. The chairman in charge of the committee is Mrs. W. A. Harper.

A tea dance will highlight the Sunday afternoon activities at the USO. Before the dance, for which the public address system will provide the music, a song fest will be held in the lounge.

Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano in the lounge during the afternoon for the jam session. He will also lead the singing.

The snack-bar will be open all weekend. Those serving on the committee Saturday night are Mrs. P. W. Herrick, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. L. C. Crawford, Mrs. Howard Rankin and Levitt Lambert.

Those helping at the snack-bar Sunday afternoon are Mrs. Frank Meacham, Mrs. Charles Trachsel, Mrs. W. J. Burney, Mrs. H. H. Beindarra, Mr. Lambert and Mrs. Mamie Abbott.

Golf clubs, bikes and cameras will be loaned to servicemen during the weekend. Also available at the service club are many new popular and classical recordings which can be enjoyed in the new music room. In the dancehall are ping-pong and pool tables. Horseshoes and outdoor courts are also available.

### Fellowship Plans Mission Program

A special mission program has been planned for the regular weekly meeting of the Interservice Christian fellowship tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in room 207, Schaeffer hall.

Lolaine Meeker, the mission secretary, will give a report of past and present missionary activities of Interservice.

Helen Jongeward, who spent her childhood in India, will model a native costume and sing songs of that country.

After the meeting, the social chairman, Ruth Norman, N1 of Iowa City, will entertain the group at her home, 318 Brown street.

### Two Divorce Petitions Filed in Court

Petitions for divorce were filed in district court yesterday by Viola Seydel against Leroy C. Seydel and Margaret Parradee against Adolph Parradee.

In the Seydel petition, the plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Married Jan. 13, 1921, in Iowa City, they have three children, two of whom are minors. Swisher and Swisher are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

In the Parradee petition, the plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married Nov. 15, 1930, in Plover. Swisher and Swisher are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

### Museum Displays Indian Collection



PART OF AN Indian collection given to the university museum by J. L. Kallan is shown above. Prof. H. R. Dill, director of the museum, holds the tiny image known as the God of Rain.

The rare archaeological collection presented to the museum by J. L. Kallan, graduate of the University of Iowa, is now on display in the ethnological room of Macbride hall.

Approximately 500 arrowheads from the very smallest to the large spearheads are mounted in a glass display case. Also in this collection are tomahawk heads, a peace-

pipe made of pipestone and a tiny image called God of Rain. In one part of the exhibit are axeheads, hand drills, skin scrapers and other types of tools.

Kallan collected most of his material along the river at Chelsea in 1895. "This fact," said Prof. H. R. Dill, "makes the collection especially interesting and valuable for it is much more difficult to find today."

### In Single Ring Ceremony Evelyn Burke Becomes Bride of James Barnett Starr

Before an altar banked with ferns and pink and white peonies, Evelyn Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 1007 E. Bloomington street, became the bride of James Barnett Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Starr, 812 Kirkwood avenue, at St. Wenceslaus church at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Rev. Father Joseph P. Hines, assistant pastor, read the wedding vows of the single ring service.

Patricia Miller, soprano, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus" accompanied by Mrs. Philip C. Englert, organist, preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Englert also played the wedding marches.

Catherine Burke of Iowa City, attended her sister as maid of honor. Charles Crist also of Iowa City served as best man. Ushers were Edgar Vassar and Lester Parizek, both of Iowa City.

Veneray Marquisette The bride was attired in a princess style gown of white veneray marquisette over satin finished with a sweetheart neckline, bridal point sleeves. Her fingertip veil trimmed in lace fell from a halo of pearls and she wore a single strand of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilies and premiere roses.

The maid of honor wore a pink gown with a satin bodice and a skirt of net over satin. Her blue shoulder-length veil fell from a tiara of matching flowers. She wore blue gloves and a strand of pearls, and carried a colonial bouquet with pastel streamers.

The bride and bridegroom's mothers both wore navy blue ensembles with white accessories and pink and white carnation corsages.

Buffet Breakfast The couple was honored at a buffet breakfast at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated in pink and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the serving table.

Mrs. Alexander G. Park of Iowa City, sister of the bridegroom, poured at the reception. Hostesses were the bride's and bridegroom's mothers, Dorothy Kennedy, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Dale Ressler, all of Iowa City. In charge of the gift table was Ella Mae Goody. The couple then left for the tri-

### Iowa Nutrition Council To Hold Open Session In Old Capitol Today

The open session of the Iowa State Nutrition Council this morning at 10 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol will be open to the public.

The topics to be discussed at this time are "Calcium and Phosphorus Utilization in Adolescence," by Dr. Genevieve Stearns, professor of pediatrics at University hospital; "Common Nutrition Problems of Children in Iowa," by Dr. Robert Jackson, assistant professor of pediatrics, and "Ascorbic Acid Blood Levels in Normal Adults in Iowa," by Dr. Kate Daum and Ruth A. Wirsig of the nutrition department.

Officers and members of the council attending the second meeting of the nutrition group in Iowa City this spring include Mrs. Ruth Cessna McDonald of Ames, formerly food and nutrition specialist in the home economics extension division, president of the council and Mrs. Ruth Seaton Hicks of the Iowa State college extension service, executive secretary.

Other members of the council who will attend are: Dr. O. E. Hoffman and Mrs. Louise A. Scott of the state department of health in Des Moines; George B. Sheehy and B. F. Nowack of the war food administration in Des Moines; Dean P. Mabel Nelson of Iowa State college, and Dr. Elizabeth Sutherland of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

At the afternoon business meeting Mrs. McDonald will report on the meeting of presidents of all nutrition councils in the United States, held in Chicago this week.

The program for today's meeting has been arranged by Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department. Professor Woodruff is a member of the executive committee of the Iowa Nutrition Council.

### Speech Correction—Articles By Iowans

In the June issue of the Journal of Speech Disorders, published by the American Speech Correction Association and edited by Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic, there are two articles by Iowa authors.

The first is a paper by Dr. Dean M. Lierle, head of the otolaryngology and oral surgery department at the University hospital. The paper read before the American Speech Correction Association last December concerns the otologists' program for conservation of the hearing.

The second is an article written as a guide for parents of children with cleft palate. It was written by Dorothy Eckelmann, graduate student now working as speech correction supervisor in the public schools at Peoria, Ill. Her co-author is Patricia Baldrige, research associate in otology here in the university.

Dr. Lierle lists the principle objectives of the committee on the conservation of hearing of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and presents a proposed course in training for technical assistants to otologists similar to the one being offered at the University of Iowa during the summer session period.

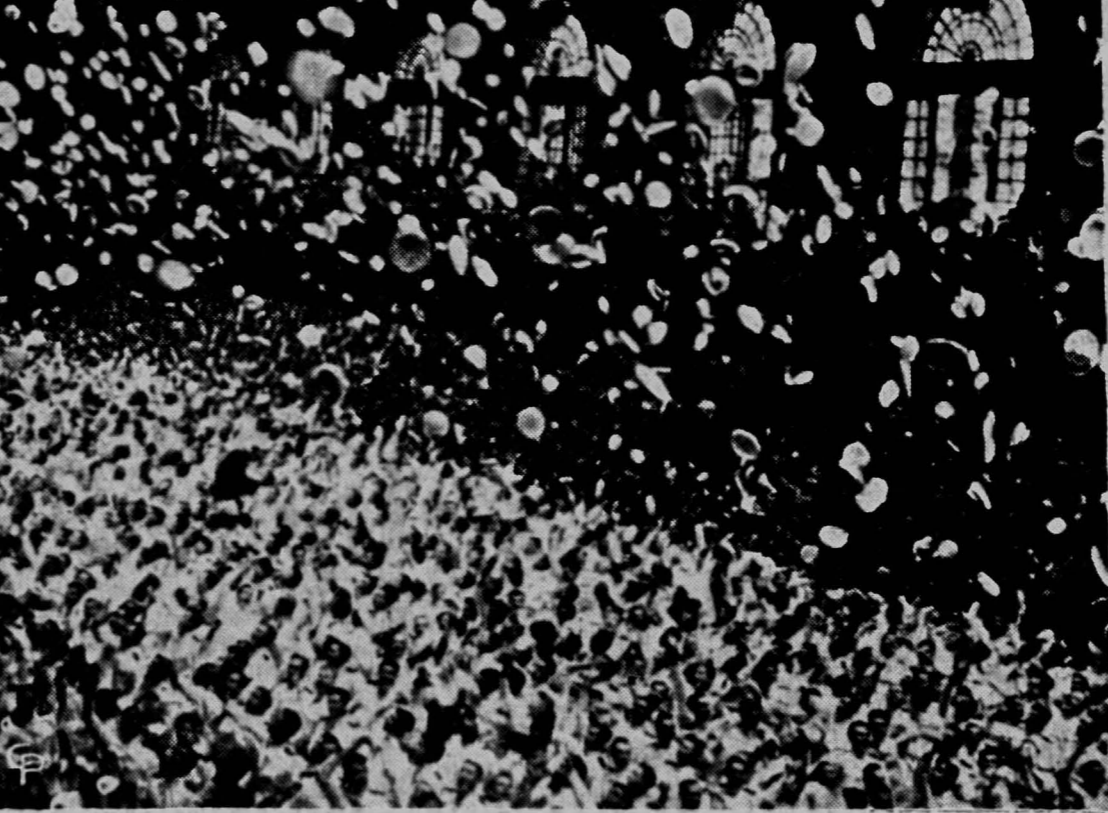
The course was introduced at the University of Iowa during the summer of 1944. This was the first program of its kind. Since then many schools have adopted it and training programs are being offered in several universities this summer.

The paper by Miss Eckelmann and Miss Baldrige is a manual written in non-technical terms for the aid of parents in training the speech of a cleft palate child. The problems to be encountered by the child are explained and steps are outlined to help him overcome these problems. These questions are answered in language easily understood by the layman: When should training begin? What is cleft palate speech? What can the parent do? What exercises should be used first? What exercises should be used next? Is a speech correction teacher needed? How should speech exercises be given? What is ear training and how is it used? What comes after ear training? How are consonant sounds made? What books are helpful? What can be done for the child as a person?

In conclusion the authors say, "The parent of a child born with a cleft palate faces many problems, but if the child is given the intelligent guidance and training an dthe sympathetic understanding he deserves, there is no reason why he should not develop into a normal, healthy, happy well-adjusted person."

Invisible Diamonds A diamond dropped into carbon disulphide, a fluid used as an insecticide, will become invisible. The diamond and the fluid have virtually the same optical index of refraction.

### ANNAPOLIS GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY



MORE THAN A thousand graduating new ensigns in the United States navy give "three cheers for the men we leave behind" at the conclusion of graduating exercises at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The largest graduating class in the history of the academy, 1048 strong, the new naval officers throw their caps in traditional gesture toward the rafters.

### For Men in Industry— Summer Management Course

The university's summer management course scheduled for June 11 to 29 is held especially for people in industry interested in production planning, plant layout, motion and time study, wage incentives and other related subjects.

The course, now in its seventh year, is directed toward showing how production planning can be coordinated with various activities of an organization in wartime. Seeking to aid plant managers, foremen, industrial engineers, methods and time study analysts, cost accountants and office executives, the teaching staff will work to provide full understanding of motion and time study.

Opportunities for counseled application of the principles of the course and the study of individual industrial problems will be offered. Ways of instituting training programs in factories and offices will be demonstrated. Discussion of problems and instruction in organizing and presenting ideas orally will also be stressed in the three week period.

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering, director of the management course, will discuss the fundamental principles of motion and time. He will use motion pictures, slides and demonstrations in connection with his lectures.

Ability to Speak Well The ability to speak well is recognized as a valuable asset to the man in business. A special course in public speaking to meet this need will be conducted by Prof. Lester Thonssen from City college of New York. Professor Thonssen has had extensive experience in giving practical speech training to people in industry as well as to college and university students. The university's electrical recording apparatus will be used for recordings by those enrolled in the course. The recordings will then be analyzed and improvements suggested. WSUI will broadcast the public speaking work, forums and group conferences planned as a laboratory for the course.

Lee S. Whitson, industrial engineering supervisor of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company, will conduct a class in

process analysis and plant layout during the first week of the course. This will include the principles and procedures to be followed in the layout of a new plant or in making a change-over from one product to another.

Wage incentives are as old as industry itself. J. K. Loudon, production manager of the glass and closure division, Armstrong Cork company, will discuss the subject from a practical standpoint in a daily class during the last week of the course. Loudon has had the responsibility of installing wage incentives in many plants and knows the details and involved basic principles.

Throughout the second week of the course lectures and discussions by visiting managers and engineers will be conducted daily. On the days when no special lectures are scheduled from 10 a. m. to noon, round table discussions will be devoted to problems suggested by the group.

Afternoon Sessions Afternoon sessions will be devoted to project and laboratory work. Those attending the course will have an opportunity to work out actual problems correlated with material presented in the lectures.

Because of the diverse interests of industrialists attending the management course, two groups of optional subjects are being offered. Each person enrolled in the course may elect one optional subject during the second week one during the last week of the course. These include micromotion study and film analysis, motion picture photography and labor relations and labor legislation during the second week. Methods improvement projects, stop watch time study and development and use of standard data are included in the other group of optional subjects.

Members of the teaching staff, visiting lecturers and forum leaders, in addition to those already mentioned, will include: Harold Engstrom, supervisor of standards, Bendix Radio, division of Bendix Aviation corporation, Baltimore, Md.; Ralph C. Gery, time study supervisor, methods and standards department, Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Prof. H. G. Thue-

### Corp. James Swaner Wins Promotion

Corp. James Swaner, 804 Ronalds street, has recently been promoted to that grade according to word received from Will Rogers field where he is stationed. Corporal Swaner entered the service in December, 1942.

Lieut. Kenneth B. Klaus of Charles City, 1943 University graduate, is a member of the European division, air transport command, United States army air forces, now serving at ATC's Paris airport which is the most important air transportation terminus in Europe. Lieutenant Klaus is priorities and traffic officer with the command, which evacuates America wounded to the United States, flying whole blood and plasma, high priority passengers, cargo and soldiers' mail.

Second Lieut. Luke A. Benton, former SUI student of Chambersburg, Pa., has been assigned to the 93rd bombardment group as navigator on a four-engine B-24 Liberator bomber with the oldest Liberator unit in the Eighth air force. This group participated in the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns and recently completed its 375th mission against the enemy.

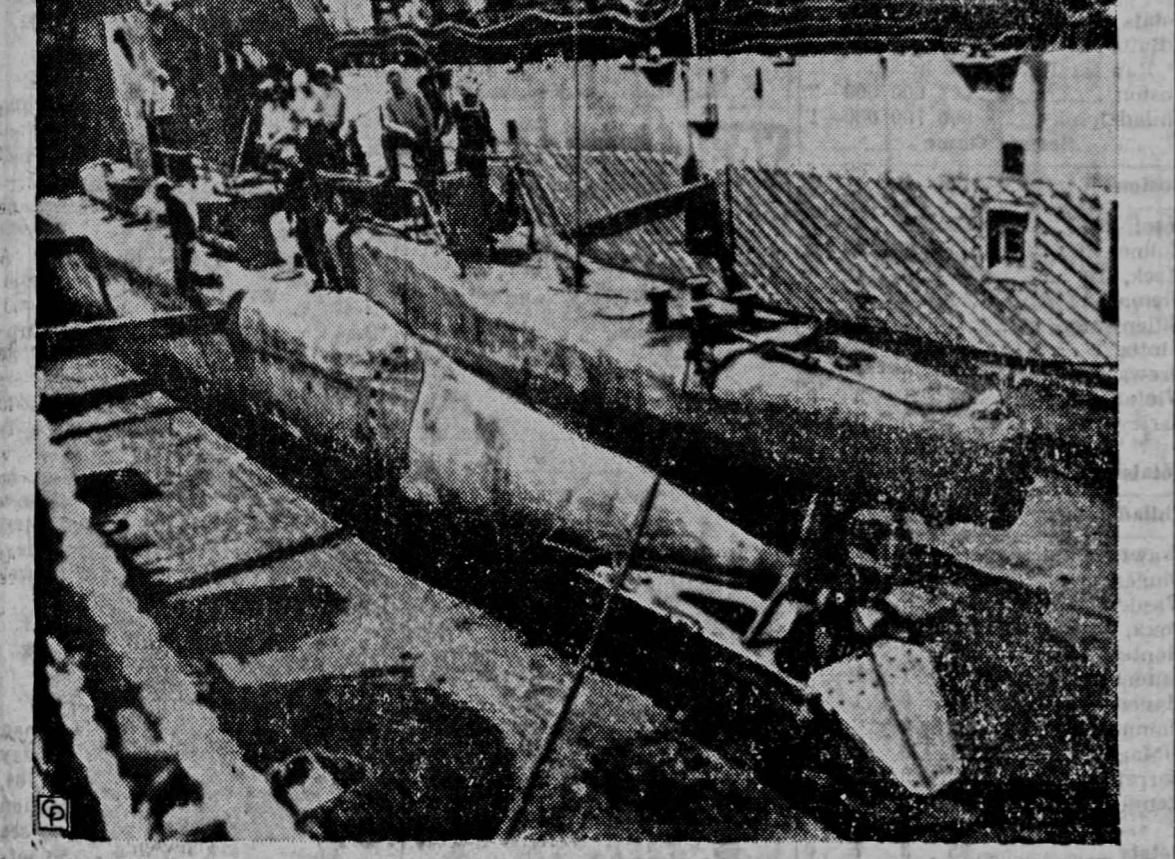
Tech. Sergt. Robert J. Bowman, 24, student at the university before entering the army air force in 1942, has completed over 240 combat hours as radio operator and gunner of an Eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress. Sergeant Bowman, who wears the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters, is a member of the 452nd bomber group of the Third air division which was recently cited for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of aircraft plants in Germany.

Be Doubly Glamorous with Priscilla Parker DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK. Priscilla Parker's smooth, creamy texture gives your lips a long-lasting, lovely, lustrous glamour. It guards your close-up glamour, too, with special ingredients that help mask telltale breath resulting from smoking, cocktails, and highly seasoned foods. Your favorite shade at your favorite cosmetic counter.

Daughter Born County Attorney and Mrs. Jack C. White, 528 Rundell street, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday afternoon at Mercy hospital.

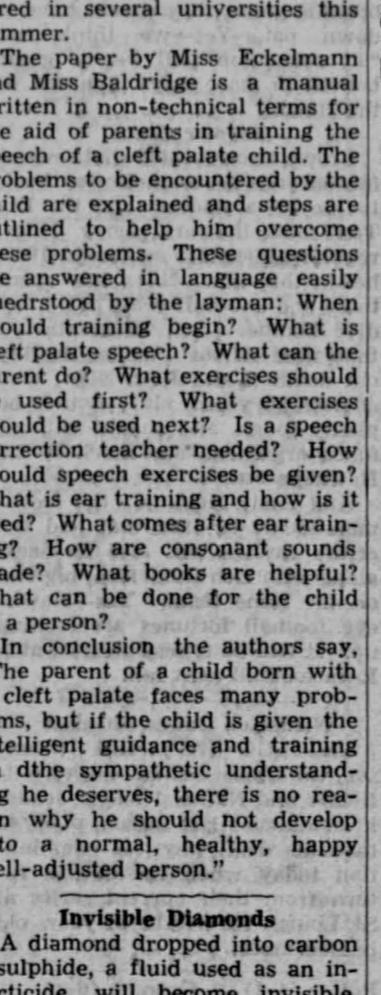
118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607 STRUB-WAREHAM Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867 WEEK-END Hat Sale —FRIDAY AND SATURDAY— A clearance of wanted felts, fabrics and braids that will give you plenty of wear. Over 200 hats from which to choose. Visit our second floor this week-end and select from this colorful array at only \$2.00. Values to \$8.98 \$2.00 Calots — Sailors — Casuals — Pillboxes Rust, red, Kelly, fuchsia, copen, chautouse, navy, black, brown. Strub's Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867 BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY!

### NIP SUBMARINE WILL SPUR WAR BOND SALES



AMERICAN SEAMEN are pictured above as they inspect a damaged Japanese submarine which was found abandoned on the Lingayen coast and brought to San Francisco, Cal. Obviously of an old type, the Nip undersea craft will be used in connection with War Bond drives in the U. S. (International)

### JAP PRISONERS DINE ON C-RATIONS



TWO SCRAWNY JAPANESE prisoners of war find relief from hunger in United States Army cans of C-rations after being captured by men of the 43rd Infantry division at strategic Ipo dam on Luzon island in the Philippines. (International Soundphoto)

# Brownies Spank Chicago White Sox Twice, 6-0, 6-2

## Shirley Gets Third Win

### Humphries Shelled From Mound in Sixth Inning of Second Tilt

CHICAGO (AP)—The champion St. Louis Browns battered three Chicago pitchers for a total of 20 hits yesterday to win both ends of a double-header, 6-0 and 6-2, before 2,881, to win a four game series with the white sox by a 3-1 margin.

The Browns, shut out Wednesday, 4-0, came back yesterday to bunch their hits in the opener and take advantage of three Chicago errors to beat Ed Lopat, 6-0, and were off to a 6-0 lead in the nightcap as they shelled Johnny Humphries from the mound in the sixth inning.

The Sox scored a run in the last of the sixth and another in the seventh off Tex Shirley to prevent a shutout in the nightcap. It was Shirley's third win of the year.

Jack Kramer came up seven hits in winning the first game, but he kept them well spaced and not a Chicagoan reached third. Two singles, a sacrifice, a base on balls and an error gave the Browns three runs in the sixth to sew up that game.

Shirley was not as effective as Kramer, but his mates gave him a 2-0 lead in the second and then added four more on four singles and a double in the fifth.

Buch Ross came to the rescue of Humphries in the sixth and held St. Louis to three ineffective hits the rest of the way.

(First Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	2	2	0
Gray, lf	3	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	0	2	0
Stephens, ss	4	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	0
Martin, rf	4	0	0	0
Schulte, 3b	4	0	1	0
Hayworth, c	4	1	0	0
Kramer, p	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	3	0	0	0
Farrell, 1b	3	0	0	0
Dickshot, lf	4	0	1	0
Curtright, cf	4	0	0	0
Cucinello, 3b	4	0	3	0
Shalk, 2b	4	0	1	2
Michaels, ss	4	0	1	1
Tresh, c	3	0	1	0
Lopat, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 3b	4	0	1	0
Gray, lf	4	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf	5	1	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	2	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	2	0
Martin, rf	4	0	2	0
Schulte, 3b	4	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	0
Shirley, p	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>0</b>

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	5	0	1	0
Farrell, 1b	5	1	3	0
Hoekett, cf	4	0	3	0
Dickshot, lf	3	0	1	0
Cucinello, 3b	3	0	0	0
Nagel, 3b	1	0	0	0
Shalk, 2b	4	0	1	0
Michaels, ss	4	0	1	0
Tresh, c	2	0	0	0
Castino, c	2	1	1	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	1
Orengo, *	1	0	0	0
Ross, p	1	0	0	0
Curtright, **	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>

\*—Batted for Humphries in 5th.  
\*\*—Batted for Ross in 9th.  
St. Louis .020 040 000—6  
Chicago .000 001 100—2

## Chandler Says Courtesy Calls Are Over; To Retain Senate Seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—His warm-up period is over as baseball commissioner, Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler said yesterday, and from now on everything will be along the line of official business.

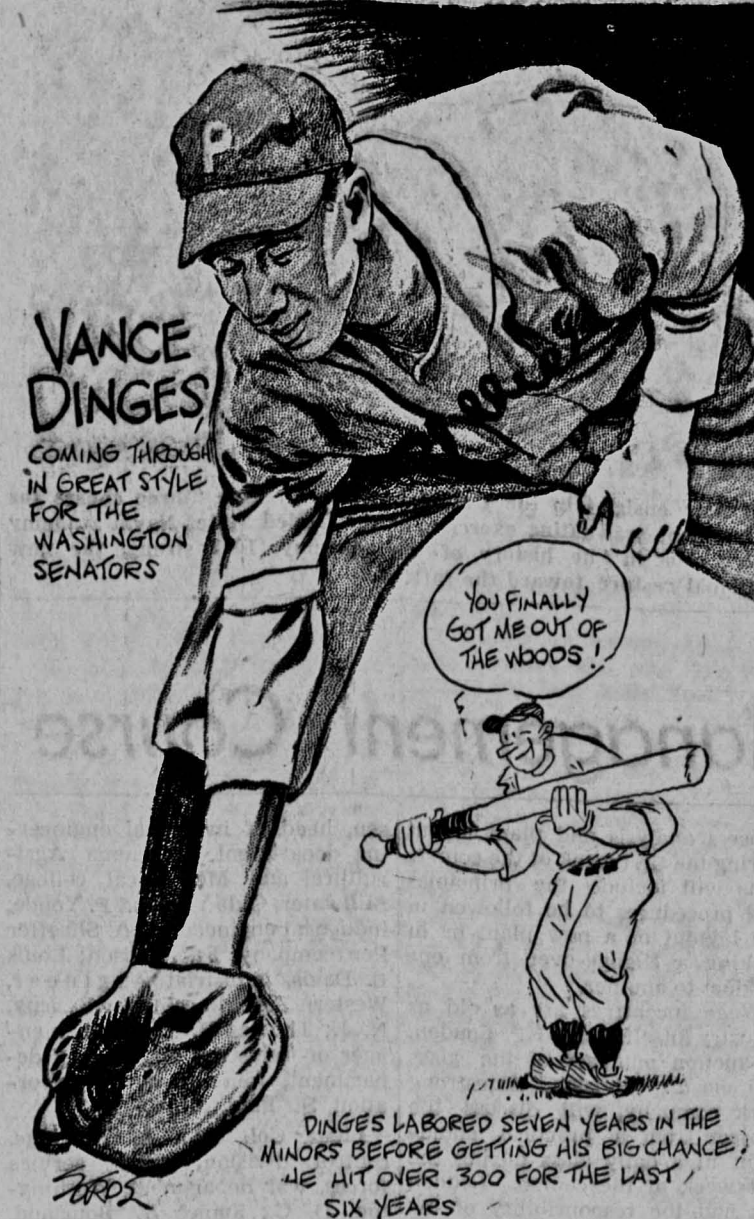
"My courtesy calls are over, and I'm ready to start the game," Chandler told a reporter.

He did not mean, however, that he soon will resign from the senate. He intends to retain his seat indefinitely.

Chandler disclosed that Walter W. Mulberry, Sadleville, Ky., his chief aide as senator officially assumed duties as secretary-treasurer to the baseball commissioner, Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler yesterday, and from now on everything will be along the line of official business.

## MAKING GOOD

By Jack Sords



## Bums Make 8 Errors as Giants Frolic, 10 to 5

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn came within three misplays of the all-time National league record by committing eight errors yesterday to help the New York Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-5.

The Giants chipped in with two boots in the comedy of errors, witnessed by a large weekday turnout of 15,618 paying fans.

Van Mungo earned his sixth straight decision at Leroy's Pfund's expense but neither starter was around at the finish as Leo Duracher paraded Clyde King, Tom Seats and Cy Buker to the hill drawing nothing but a series of wild pitches, walks and fielding boners.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 3b	4	0	1	0
Gray, lf	4	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf	5	1	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	2	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	2	0
Martin, rf	4	0	2	0
Schulte, 3b	4	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	0
Shirley, p	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>0</b>

\*—Batted for Humphries in 5th.  
\*\*—Batted for Ross in 9th.  
St. Louis .020 040 000—6  
Chicago .000 001 100—2

## Newhouser Hurls Sixth Victory as Tigers Whip Indians, 3 to 2

CLEVELAND (AP)—Hal Newhouser racked up his sixth win of the season yesterday, holding the Cleveland Indians to five hits for a 3 to 2 victory which gave the series to the Detroit Tigers two games to one.

Allie Reynolds, trying for his fifth conquest, surrendered 10 hits in six and a third inning to be charged with the loss.

The Tigers shelled Reynolds from the hill with a five-hit three-run attack in the sixth. Richards singled to start it, and Newhouser sacrificed.

Jimmy Webb plated both runners with a single, and took third on Ed Mayo's hit. Roy Cullenbine scored Webb with the inning's fifth single.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Webb, ss	5	1	2	1
Mayo, 2b	3	0	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	0
York, lf	4	0	1	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	0
Outlaw, lf	3	0	0	0
Mair, 3b	4	1	2	0
Richards, c	4	1	2	0
Newhouser, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>

## Northwestern to Face Iowa State in Season's Grid Opener, Sept. 22

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A nine-game 1945 football schedule, including seven Western conference foes and one new opponent, Iowa State, was announced yesterday by Northwestern university. Six of the contests will be played at home.

Iowa State, which has not faced the Wildcats in recent years, will open the season here Sept. 22. Notre Dame, encountered last season at South Bend, is the only other non-conference rival.

The schedule: Sept. 22, Iowa State, here; Sept. 29, Indiana, here; Oct. 6, Michigan, here; Oct. 20, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Oct. 27, Purdue, here; Nov. 3, Ohio State at Columbus; Nov. 10, Wisconsin at Madison; Nov. 17, Notre Dame, here; Nov. 24, Illinois, here.

## Three Hawks Leave Friday For National

Three field event men, including Paul Fagerlin, one of the favorites to win the javelin championship, will compete for the University of Iowa in the National A.A. championships at Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday afternoon and evening.

Coach George Bresnahan, who has had teams which ranked among the first six several times since the first NCAA meet in 1921, will leave Friday afternoon with Clayton and Herbert Wilkinson, high jumpers; and Fagerlin.

**Best Mark**  
In the javelin, Fagerlin has a mark of 205 feet 2 1/2 inches, made in winning the event at the Drake Relays in his only appearance this season. This is the best 1945 mark in the nation for a collegian.

The East Waterloo man has been working out at his home and came to Iowa City Tuesday for final drills under Bresnahan's direction. His greatest competition at Milwaukee will come from William Patton of the United States Naval academy who has a mark over 200 feet but who recently has been set back by a sore arm.

**Wilkinson Brothers**  
Herbert Wilkinson, who has cleared 6 feet, 1 inch in the high jump, placed in the Big Ten indoor and Central Collegiate meets and his brother, Clayton, has leaped about 6 feet this season. One of the favorites in the event is Fred Sheffield of Utah, basketball and track teammate of Herbert in 1944 who won the NCAA title at six feet, 8 inches in 1943 and was second last year.

## City League

William's Delta Sigs pushed over three runs in the sixth inning last night to snatch their third straight victory, downing the University Veterans association, 9 to 5, to take undisputed possession of first place in the league.

The Veterans scored twice in the first inning to grab a 2 to 0 lead, but the Delta Sigs came right back to tie up the game in their half of the frame.

The Delta Sig ten scored again in the second to take the lead 3 to 2, but the Veterans came back in the third with one run as McCann hit a long triple to left with a teammate aboard, tying the score once again at 3-3.

Stewart blasted a long home run in the fourth with two men for the Delta Sigs, after the Veterans had scored two runs in their half of the frame. A three run spurge in the sixth sewed things up for the Delta Sig ten.

Line score:  
Williams Delta Sigs . . . 210 303 x-9 12 1  
University Veterans . . . 201 200 0 5 6 3

## The Big Show

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	17	.595
Detroit	22	16	.579
St. Louis	21	18	.538
Boston	22	20	.524
Chicago	20	21	.488
Washington	19	22	.463
Cleveland	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	15	26	.366

## Today's Games

**National League**  
New York at Boston—Feldman (5-2) vs. Logan (2-1)  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)—Schanz (1-6) vs. Davis (4-4)  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Gerheuser (1-2) vs. Donnelly (1-1)  
Cincinnati at Chicago—Riddle (0-0) vs. Chipman (2-2)  
**American League**  
Boston at New York—Hausmann (1-1) vs. Bonham (0-4)  
Chicago at Detroit (twilight)—Lee (6-3) vs. Trout (4-4)  
St. Louis at Cleveland (night)—

## Second Guess



By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

FOOTBALL, as far as the Iowa Hawkeyes are concerned, seems to be very definitely on the upgrade. Coach Clem Crowe seems to be just what the doctor ordered. At least, something is finally being done about getting the star athletes of Iowa to come to the university instead of going to an out of state school and becoming all-American.

Coach Crowe, in a speech to the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night, gave a hint of things to come in Hawkeye football fortunes next fall, and if hints are any indications of things to come—well, Iowa, for the first time in several seasons, will field a team that not only the team, itself, but the students and townspeople can feel proud of.

**Broad Hints**  
Crowe broadly hinted that several of the outstanding high school football stars in the state last fall will be at Iowa this fall. If our memory is right, there were several boys in the state last year that were considered something of sensations. Apparently Crowe has been doing something about the appalling situation that has been so evident in the past few years. He's going out and convincing them that they should go to Iowa—AND THEY ARE COMING TO IOWA.

All sports fans will remember the Iowa boys that left their home states to become stars at other schools; Jay Berwanger of Duquesne, who put the University of Chicago on the map as far as football was concerned; Sonny Franck of Davenport, who became such a sensation at Minnesota; Bob Saggau of Dennison, who raised havoc with the Iowa line in 1940 when he and his Notre Dame mates invaded the Iowa stadium—they are just a few of the many who have left the state to display their talents to "foreigners" when they could just as well been doing the same thing at Iowa.

Why they couldn't be convinced to come to Iowa is something that probably only they know—but it appears to us that if Iowa ever hopes to be a great power in the conference, they will definitely have taken strides to get all the good players possible. Yes, we know that they have been contacting players in the past, but apparently they have been using the wrong approach. And apparently, Coach Crowe has the right approach. We sincerely hope so. To set through another season like last fall would be absolute murder—not only to us, but to the players.

**Right Direction**  
Crowe's plan to use men that are more mature appeals to us as a step in the right direction toward a winning combination. Don't take us wrong. We aren't selling the 17-year-olds shorts. We are all for them—if they have the ability and the physique to back them up. But we can't sanction using a player of high school age and in the 145-pound class against a team of giants. We say it happen last fall, and well, you all know what happened to the Hawks as well as we do.

The introduction of the "T" formation to the Hawkeyes will undoubtedly take time, but with the four week summer practice session and a considerable length of time in which to practice before the opening game, they should have it down pat. Yes—we think the "T" formation will be a great benefit in more ways than one to the Hawks.

**Former Stars**  
Crowe also revealed that several former stars are on their way back to the Iowa stadium and the Big Ten football wars. Jerry Niles, regular 215-pound center in 1938, heads the list. Niles has spent three and one-half years as a navy dive bomber pilot, 20 months of that time in the Pacific, dealing out death to the Japs. Niles, who is now 26 years old, should be plenty tough, and should without much argument, add much to the Hawkeye attack.

And Andy Novasad, the freshman tackle of 1942 that had the critics raving, will also be back, along with Bob Gustafson, big end on the same team. Yes—Hawkeye football fortunes are looking up. It will be a pleasure to watch Iowa football next fall.

**Nicholson Takes Physical**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Nicholson, the Chicago Cubs' husky outfielder and National league leader in home runs last season, plans to take his draft physical examination today when the Bruins return from their current series at St. Louis. He will be 31 years old in December.

Potter (4-4) vs. Gromek (6-1)  
Washington at Philadelphia (night)—Niggeling (1-4) vs. Christopher (8-2)

# Seahawks Face Wildcats Saturday, Irish Sunday

## Martin— Picks Derby Winner

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Well, it's a distance race so it should be all right to write about it from a distance. Maybe better, as the closer you get to those things the less you see, or the touts and hangers-on, who practically sleep with the bags, would be running around with money in their jeans instead of patches on them.

**Hoops—My Dear**  
Anyway, from here it looks like a case of hoops, my dear, in the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Meaning we like Fred Hooper's Hoop Jr. to win the mile and a quarter test. We like Col. E. V. Whitney's Jeep to bounce into place money, and Warren Wright's Pot O' Luck to show.

We weren't so sold on Hoop Jr. until it was announced Eddie Arcaro would have a leg up on him, although we admit that fine work-out Wednesday had something to do with our growing esteem. We think that, other things being fairly equal, the jockey makes the difference in such a race as the derby, and Arcaro, who has shown he knows how to make the Hoop roll, is tops in our book. He clucks to 'em in double time.

**Jeep Favored**  
Jeep, of course, might upset Hoop Jr.'s appeal, and right now it looks like Colonel Whitney's entry will go to the post the favorite. Jeep's time in winning his half of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Memorial day was not as fast as that of Hoop Jr., but the experts like the way he finished. Jeep has been secretly pointed for

the derby for a long time, too, by his capable trainer, L. T. Ruff.

We debated a long time about putting Pot O' Luck in the third spot. We considered seriously C. S. Howard's Sea Swallow, to be ridden by that specialist jockey, George Woolf. E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream seemed to be a possibility, but we understand he had no more run than a flop show in finishing next to last in the Blue Grass stakes.

**Persistence**  
The Christian farm's Alexis also came in for much consideration, chiefly because he was coming on with all the persistence of a summer cold in finishing second in his heat of the Wood, but the fact remains that he finished second.

Pot O' Luck also was out of luck in the Blue Grass, finishing fourth, but he was full of run. The Wright horse is a notoriously slow starter, however, coming out of the gate and pausing as if looking for the downhill grade.

**Discouraging Horse**  
He's not particularly fast once he does get his bearings, either, but he's a very discouraging horse to the other horses in that he seems to be able to run all day at the same gait. He's just an ol' man river on legs. If the derby is decided on sheer lasting qualities, Pot O' Luck could very well take the pot of gold.

Well, now that we've picked the first three, all they have to do is run the race before we change our mind. We're so sure they'll finish that way we're not even going to bet. It would be too much like betting on a sure thing.

## Braves Sweep Double Bill From Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Boston Braves made a clean sweep of their four-game series with the Philadelphia Phillies by defeating the National league tailenders in a twin bill here yesterday 3-1 and 7-3.

In the opener Jim Robin held the Phillies to seven hits while his mates rapped Bill Lee for seven. Five of the Boston hits were made in the third inning when the Braves scored their game-winning runs.

First Game

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Joost, 3b	3	0	1	2
Holmes, lf	5	1	2	0
Mack, 1b	5	0	2	0
Nieman, rf	3	0	0	0
Gillenwater, cf	4	0	1	0
Masi, c	4	0	0	0
Drews, 2b	4	0	1	0
Culler, ss	2	1	1	1
Wietelmann, ss	2	0	0	0
Tobin, p	3	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>3</b>

Philadelphia

AB	R	H	E	
Crawford, ss	3	0	1	0
Dinges, cf	4	0	0	0
Waddell, rf	4	0	0	0
Fox, lf	4	1	1	0
Monteagudo, lf	4	0	1	1
Antonelli, 3b	4	0	1	1
Peacock, c	4	0	1	0
Hammer, 2b	3	0	1	0
Lee, p	2	0	1	0
Di Maggio*	1	0	0	0
Seminick**	0	0	0	0
Lucier, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>

\* Batted for Lee in 8th  
\*\* Ran for Dimaggio in 8th  
Boston .003 000 000—3  
Philadelphia .000 100 001—1

Second Game

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Joost, 3b	3	2	1	1
Holmes, lf	5	1	3	0
Mack, 1b	4	0	1	0
Nieman, rf	4	1	0	0
Gillenwater, cf	5	2		

### Peace Officers Course to Be Discussed

Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law will be interviewed by Dorothy Mielke of the WSUI staff at 12:45 this afternoon. Professor Perkins will discuss the five-day peace officers short course which begins June 25.

**Vesper Music**  
Mrs. A. Ellett, soprano, and Mrs. S. A. Newmann, organist, will be presented on the Vesper Music program this evening at 7:45. Mrs. Ellett will sing "God Is Love" (W. Stephens) and "Last Night" (Kjerulf). Mrs. Newmann will play "Dreams" (Stoughton) and "Evening Prayer."

**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 Hasten the Day  
9:15 Music Magic  
9:30 Good Morning, Ladies  
9:45 Marching to Music  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Week in the Magazines  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Melody Time  
11:15 Behind the War News  
11:30 Music for Millions  
11:45 Red Cross Girls in Action  
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 Victory Bulletin Board  
2:10 18th Century Music  
3:00 Adventures in Reading  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Music of Other Countries  
3:45 News of Other Countries  
4:00 Afternoon Melodies  
4:15 Science News  
4:30 Tea Time Melodies  
5:30 Musical Moods  
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
6:00 Dinner Hour Music  
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
7:00 We Dedicate  
7:30 Sportstime  
7:45 Vesper Music  
8:00 Boys Town  
8:30 Album of Artists  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**  
6:00 Jack Krikwood Show (WMT)  
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)  
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)  
6:15 Jimmy Fidler (WMT)  
News of the World (WHO)  
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)  
6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT)  
News (WHO)  
Did You Know? (KXEL)  
6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)  
News from NBC (WHO)  
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT)  
Highways in Melody (WHO)  
Pages of Melody (KXEL)  
7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT)  
Highways in Melody (WHO)  
Pages of Melody (KXEL)  
7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)  
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)  
This Is Your FBI (KXEL)  
7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)  
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)  
This Is Your FBI (KXEL)  
8:00 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)  
Waltz Time (WHO)  
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)  
8:15 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)  
Waltz Time (WHO)  
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)  
8:30 Those Websters (WMT)  
People Are Funny (WHO)  
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)

### A MILLION HONOR GENERALS IN PHILADELPHIA



GEN. OMAR NELSON BRADLEY, right, commander of the 12th Army group in Europe, and Gen. Carl A. Spatz, commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in the ETO, stand before the famed Liberty Bell at Independence Hall in Philadelphia during the ceremonies at which more than a million residents of the city paid homage to the veteran leaders just returned from Europe. (International)

### HOUSE to HOUSE

**ALPHA DELTA PI**  
Dorothy Keller, A4 of Davenport, will be the weekend guest of Jo Hutchison, A2, at her home in Rock Rapids.  
Lucille Bartley, A3, and Velma Martin, G, both of Laurens, will spend the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cundy at Moline, Ill.  
Sergt. Keith Berry of Ames will visit Anne Gilman, A3 of Ames, this weekend.  
Shirley Zeug, A3 of Newton, will spend the weekend at home.  
Shirley Riggle, A4, will entertain Aviation Cadet Walter Lips of the Ottumwa Naval Air station at her home in Oskaloosa this weekend.  
Cory Synhorst, J4 of Pella, will entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Synhorst of Pella Sunday.  
Ricki Manker, A4, will spend the weekend at her home in East St. Louis, Ill.  
Lucy Anne Howard, A3 of Scarasdale, N. Y., will be the weekend guest of Herm Holland, A3, at his home in Boone.  
**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Dorothy Chamberlain of Peoria, Ill., will be the weekend guest of Manetta Waldron, A2 of Peoria.  
Peggy Hunter of Cedar Rapids will be the guest this weekend of Audrey Ross, J3 of Des Moines.  
Marni Clayton, J3 of Minneapolis, Minn., entertained Anabel Jones of Chicago and Doris Wurnsbarger of Boone as her house guests last weekend. Miss Jones and Miss Wurnsbarger are students at Iowa State college in Ames.  
**CURRIER**  
Spending the weekend at home will be Eleanor Gates, J3 of Kingsley; Edith Gillespie, J3 of Washington; Arlene Kirchhoff, A2 of Humboldt; Barbara Leckberg, A4 of Indianola; Mary McCracken, A2 of Morton Mills, and Eleanor Wesselink, A3 of Hull.  
Also spending the weekend at home will be Kay Ita, A4 of Burlington; Marian Isebrands, A3 of Webster City; Doris French, A3 of Princeton, Ill.; Jacqueline Baumeister, A3 of Waukee; Peggy Morehead, A1 of West Branch, and Muriel Burnell, A2 of Cedar Rapids.  
Joy Tramp, A3 of North Platte, Neb., will entertain Larry Schar-

mann of Chicago, radio technician third class, this weekend.  
Rosemary Goldfein, A4 of Chicago, will spend the weekend visiting friends in Anita.  
Marian Getman, A3 of Davenport, will entertain her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Getman, and Gloria Jehesh of Davenport this weekend.  
Rosemary Wells, C3 of Keokuk, will entertain her brother, Howard, this weekend.  
Lou Gingles, A4 of Onawa, will entertain her mother, Mrs. Earl E. Gingles, and her brother, Wilson, this weekend.  
**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Pete Torvick, A2 of Decorah, Roy Stoddard, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Don Kearns, C4 of Ringsted will leave school for the summer.  
Del Donahue of Cedar Rapids and Leo Martin, lawyer of What Cheer, both former members of Phi Delta Theta were guests at a party held at the chapter house Saturday night.  
Jack Broderick of Rock Island was a weekend guest at the chapter house.  
Karl Kugle and Warren Dunkle, both L1 of Sioux City, spent last weekend at home.  
A red and blue glass, put together, may stop all light and appear black, but mixed red and blue light produce a purple.

### Dr. V. S. Boddicker Accepts Position At Loyola University

Dr. V. S. Boddicker, instructor in prosthetics in the college of dentistry, will leave at the end of the dental term, June 16, for Loyola university, New Orleans. He has been named associate professor in prosthetics at the southern university.  
A 1940 graduate of the college of dentistry, Dr. Boddicker has held his present position since September, 1942.  
He will begin his work at Loyola university July 1.

### Blue Barron to Play For Elks Club Dance

A dance featuring Blue Barron's orchestra under the direction of Kirk Wood, will be given Monday night at 8 o'clock by the Elks in their clubroom at 325 E. Washington street. At 9 o'clock there will be dancing and bridge. This dance is one in a series of monthly dances sponsored by lodge No. 590.  
Dr. J. Ward, chairman of the social committee, is assisted by Walter Barrow, J. Chapman, Dwight Edwards, Howard Springmier and Bob Davis.

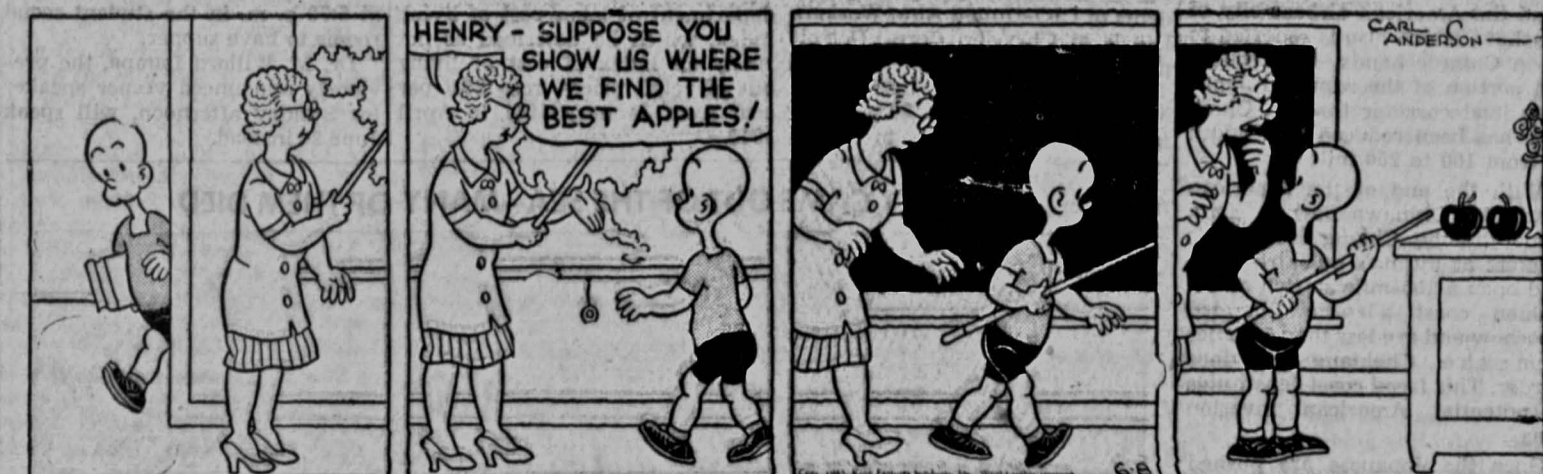
### POPEYE



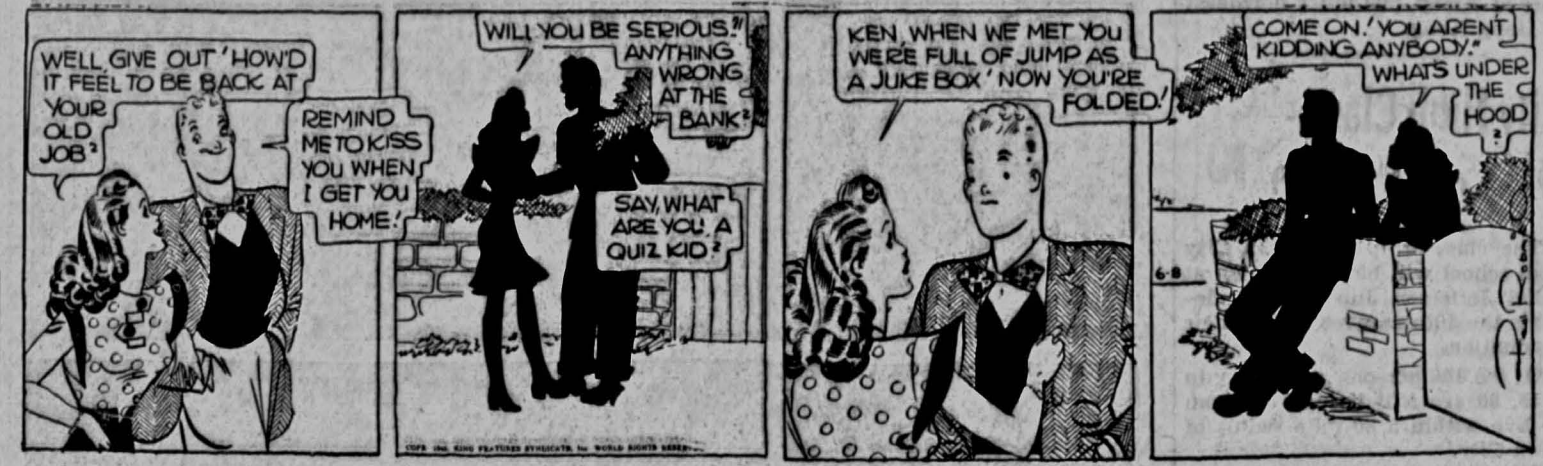
### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### OLD HOMETOWN



### Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**  
**CASH RATE**  
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day  
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day  
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day  
1 month—4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month  
**FOR RENT**  
ROOMS for men—Single and double. Graduate students preferred. Call 3583—804 N. DuBuque.  
LOVELY rooms—Men. 14 N. Johnson—Dial 6405.  
**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: Bicycle, bookcase, lamp. Call Wehrnacher 3226—20 W. Burlington.  
**INSTRUCTION**  
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.  
**Business Opportunities**  
**TRANSPORTATION**  
Opportunity to own-operate truck in service of large national company. Essential industry. High earnings. Equipment available. Write Greyvan Lines, 1905 So. Prairie, Chicago 16, Illinois.  
**WHERE TO BUY IT**  
**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
Expert Workmanship  
**LAREW CO.**  
227 E. Wash. Phone 9681  
**You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP**  
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist  
**Fine Baked Goods**  
Pies Cakes Pastries  
Special Orders  
**City Bakery**  
222 E. Washington Dial 6608  
**FURNITURE MOVING**  
**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
For Efficient Furniture Moving  
Ask About Our  
**WARDROBE SERVICE**  
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

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

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Lost: Key chain with one key. University pendant attached. Daily Iowan, Box D.

**HELP WANTED**  
COUNTRY PRINTER—One who can combine three days a week on office as printer, compositor, etc., three days outside as subscription and advertising solicitor and collector. Write The World-Journal, Ackley, Iowa.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY FORD HOPKINS.**

**IT GETS RESULTS**

You'll be free as a whistle if you let a DAILY IOWAN WANT AD do the job for you.

Call 4191  
Classified Dept. Daily Iowan

### NIPS SAY OKINAWA 'MOST CRITICAL'



ST. GEN. SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER's victorious 10th Army troops were sweeping across the southern coastal plain of Okinawa pressing a campaign to eliminate the Jap remnants whose position was described by Tokyo as "most critical." At the same time, the Japanese radio claimed four American fleet task forces with many transports were on the move around the island and that the Yanks made a new landing on Okinawa's southern tip. (International)

# \$15,000 Blaze Damages Garage

## Gasoline Explosion Injures Employee

### Fire Sweeps Through Station for Second Time Since January

One man was seriously burned and damage amounting to \$15,000 resulted from several explosions and a fire at Bob and Henry's garage, 323 E. Burlington street, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Louis Goodwin, a Negro employe, was severely burned on the body, face and arms when his clothes ignited from the fire. It was believed that leaking gasoline was set afire by a hot water heater in the washing room.

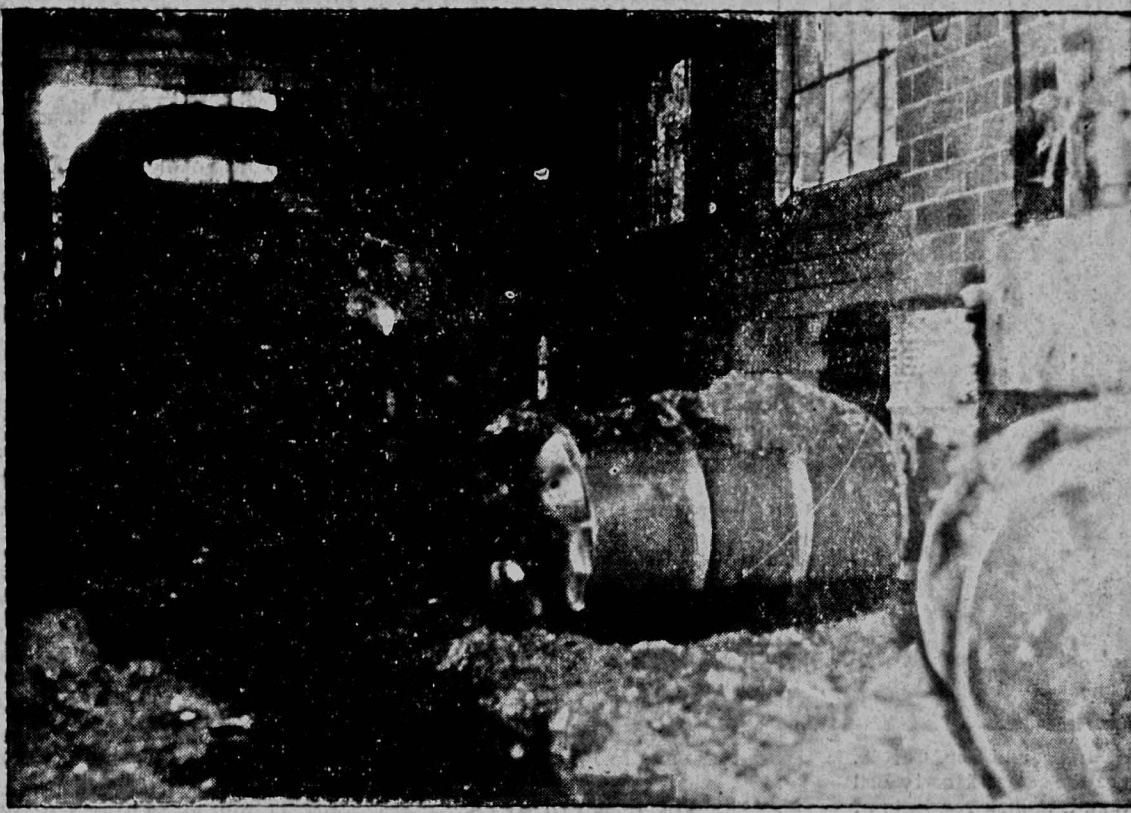
Fire Chief J. J. Clark said that the blaze had spread from the washing room into the grease room when firemen arrived but they brought the fire quickly under control.

Three barrels of anti-freeze and the gasoline tank on a Watson's Bros. truck exploded while firemen were fighting the fire. The truck and a 1940 Pontiac sedan belonging to D. J. Gatens, 401 S. Dodge street, were destroyed in the blaze.

Goodwin's clothes were ignited by the fire and he ran out to the gas pumps where other employes tore his clothes off and poured water on him from a hose. He was taken to Mercy hospital.

Last night Mercy hospital reported that Goodwin's condition was serious.

The fire is the second one to occur at the garage this year. The garage was gutted Jan. 14 by a fire that caused \$7,900 damage. R. W. Leinbaugh, owner, said they had just taken down scaffolding and completed repairs from the previous fire. The damage was covered by insurance.



A TRUCK belonging to Watson Bros. shown above was destroyed by the fire at Bob and Henry's garage yesterday, along with a 1940 Pontiac sedan owned by D. J. Gatens. The gasoline tank on the truck and the barrels in the right foreground that contained anti-freeze exploded while firemen were fighting the blaze. The fire was believed to have originated in the rear of this building from leaking gasoline that ignited from a hot water heater. Louis Goodwin, who was working on the truck in the rear of the building, received serious burns when his clothing caught fire. He ran from the building where other employes poured water on him and tore off his burning clothes.

## Truman Turns Down Request for Let-Up On Wage Controls

WASHINGTON (TP) — President Truman yesterday turned down an urgent request by labor leaders for immediate relaxation of wage controls.

The president told his news conference that the Little Steel wage formula would stand, at least pending a thorough study to be undertaken later of present wage and commodity price schedules.

Only a short time before, AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray had called at the White House to press for quick revision of the Little Steel formula, by which basic pay raises have been limited to 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels.

They expressed fear of a downward spiral in wartime earnings and employment even before Japan is defeated.

While these appeals were being made at the White House, the WLB was considering the over-all wage policy question.

WLB Chairman George W. Taylor disclosed that the board will make an announcement on its re-conversion policy within 30 days.

He so advised a group of presidents of CIO-United Auto Workers Locals at Chrysler Corp. Detroit plants.

Murray and Green both urged Mr. Truman to grant a 20 per cent increase in basic wages to absorb the loss in "take home pay" when war plants shift from the 48 to 40 hour work week.

It was Murray's second visit to the White House on this subject in as many weeks.

Green presented a formal petition to Mr. Truman. He said the department of labor cost of living index, which he described as not really an index of cost of living but of retail prices, rose 29.6 per cent from January 1941 to April 1945.

## Discussion Recorded—Current Events

The political science department has added two new records on current events topics to the material available for references. The large, 15 inch records made by the United States Recording company feature pro and con discussions of news items.

Of the four sides recorded two are on the subject of surplus war properties. The other record features discussion of the timely topic, compulsory peacetime training.

The records are to be made available mainly to students wishing to use them in connection with the core course, introduction to political science.

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## War Loan Drive Reaches 67 Per Cent Of \$2,036,000 Quota

The Seventh War Loan drive for Johnson county now stands at \$1,363,937, which is 67 per cent of the quota of \$2,036,000. "E" bonds totaling \$678,853 have been sold, which represents 61 per cent of the "E" bond quota of \$1,036,000.

Iowa City bond issuing agencies reported a gain of \$128,584, bringing the total to \$969,451. "E" bonds amount to \$408,200 of the total.

Total amounts of bonds sold in other towns in the county are:

Lone Tree	\$147,700
Hills	64,432
Solon	63,661
Swisher	57,168

## Church Group Plans Informal Program

Due to the in-between term vacation this weekend, Presbyterian students and their friends will have an informal program Sunday instead of the regular Westminster fellowship vespers and supper. All students are to meet at the church at 5:30 p. m. in the student social rooms to have supper.

Dr. M. Willard Lampe, the previously announced vesper speaker for Sunday afternoon, will speak June 24 instead.

## Peacetime Drafting Vigorously Opposed

### Religious, Education Labor Leaders Speak Against Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious, labor and education leaders spoke vigorously against peacetime draft legislation yesterday on the ground that the issue can wait until the war is won.

Their arguments were made to the house committee on postwar military policy by spokesmen for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Catholic Hierarchy in the United States, the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Evangelical and Reformed church.

All favored adequate defense but suggested that action on peacetime military conscription should be deferred until victory is won and the pattern of peace is clear.

Dr. Herbert J. Burgatahler, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, testified that the Federal Council of Churches of Christ opposed the bill because "the precise nature or strength of armaments that may be required can not be foreseen now."

Chairman Woodrum (D., Va.) read a letter from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference, saying the Catholic Hierarchy in the United States believed that a matter "so important should await decision until the end of the war when it can be known what the international situation will be."

Byrl A. Whitney, assistant general counsel of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, testified that passage of the bill would be an open invitation to other countries to prepare for war.

## Nazi Conspiracy Prosecutors to Judge Conformists Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP)—American prosecutors of war criminals will treat the whole Nazi program as a gigantic conspiracy against mankind, with guilt resting on every person who by any voluntary act showed his consent to its criminal acts.

Justice Robert H. Jackson of the supreme court, chief of counsel for the United States in the major cases, outlined that stand yesterday in a report to President Truman on preliminary organization work which he has just completed in Europe.

Mr. Truman, at a news conference later, endorsed 100 per cent Jackson's report, which proposed prosecution of German industrialists as well as members of the German general staff and others.

Jackson said the United States has a responsibility to investigate war crimes "alone if necessary." The President, in response to queries, said that meant exactly what it said, but he hastened to add that there is no likelihood the United States will be alone. Great Britain already has consented to setting up an international tribunal, he said, and he believed Russia and France would do so soon.

The guiding principle, Jackson told the President, will be that criminal acts include "those things which fundamentally outraged the conscience of the American people and brought them finally to the conviction that their own liberty and civilization could not persist in the same world with the Nazi power."

He asserted the conviction that "through these trials we should be able to establish that a process of retribution by law awaits those who in the future similarly attack civilization."

The war itself will be considered as crime, and Jackson expressed the hope of fixing in international law the idea of distinguishing between aggressive and non-aggressive war.

Whole organizations—such as the Gestapo and the S.S.—will be accused, the justice said. If they are found to be criminal, the only defense proposed for a member is personal extenuation such as a claim that he participated under duress. The burden of proving that defense will be on the accused.

Answering his own question, "whom will we accuse?" the justice told Mr. Truman:

"We will accuse a large number of individuals and officials who were in authority in the government, in the military establishment including the general staff, and in the financial, industrial and economic life of Germany who by all civilized standards are provable to be common criminals."

## Summer Library Hours

Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, head librarian of the Iowa City public library, has announced the summer library hours. They are 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on week days; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The children's room is closed each day from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

## GI'S TAKE THEIR EASE ABOARD HITLER'S YACHT



RELAXING AND READING in the forward lounge of Adolph Hitler's former private motor launch, the Hansestad, now anchored in the Rhine river at Goershausen, Germany, are these members of the 323rd harbor craft company. The launch was built and presented as a gift to the late German fuhrer by the people of Cologne. United States army signal corps photo.

## Prof. Joseph W. Howe Discusses Flood Control Methods at Rotary Club

"Flood control will be a big outlet for federal expenditures in the postwar period," declared Prof. Joseph W. Howe of the college of engineering in a discussion at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

Professor Howe emphasized the study of storms as a basic factor in flood control. The consistency of this occurrence was illustrated, using the Iowa river valley as an example.

"In 95 years we have had four floods, the most severe one occurring in 1851," Howe stated. "Large floods are likely to happen every 40 years, with lesser ones every five and 20 years."

Professor Howe listed four methods which are employed to reduce flood hazards. Rough, crooked and overgrown channels carry much less water than those that are straight and clean.

He illustrated this point using photographic slides that pictured how a smooth concrete ditch would carry 75 per cent more water than a rough, overgrown ditch of the same size.

The use of levees to prevent floods is widespread but they are not entirely satisfactory. If one person constructs levees on his property, it forces his upstream neighbor to put up levees also.

"The lower Mississippi is leveled all the way from its mouth into

Tennessee," Professor Howe said. "When levees are constructed on a river, it takes away much of the storage space for water in flood times and forces the water higher upstream."

"When levees break, the river will reclaim the valley storage that it formerly had. The construction of levees sometimes forces water under the levy, forming springs that flood the land behind the levy. The city of New Orleans must build dams behind levees each time it floods because of the springs."

"Rivers will do much, if left alone, to control their own flood waters," Professor Howe said. "Supplementary channels to divert flood waters are sometimes helpful and are employed on the Mississippi river above New Orleans."

"The spectacular way to stop floods is to construct reservoirs to handle the extra water," Howe said. Flood control reservoirs are kept empty until the threat of a flood appears. They are then closed to absorb the water that would otherwise flood downstream.

Some reservoirs are multiple purpose; most of the lake will be filled for power generation and navigation purposes, with a margin of safety for flood control.

"The federal government, after seeing the disastrous 1927 floods,

## Truman Picks Labor Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman yesterday picked a 38-year-old naval lieutenant, Paul M. Herzog, to succeed ailing Harry A. Millis as chairman of the national labor relations board.

Herzog, former chairman of the New York state labor relations board and close friend of Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), father of the act which created the agency, has been serving in the navy's labor relations unit since March, 1944.

Millis tendered his resignation on his physician's orders, he told the President, to be effective June 30, although his term does not expire until Aug. 26.

Both CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green were unaware that Mr. Truman was announcing the change.

decided it was a national matter and passed several laws regarding flood control," Professor Howe said.

A law passed in 1936 gave the government the power to act if the benefits received were greater than the losses in a flood control project. Another law passed by congress in 1944 gives the states some power in flood control improvements but the actual recommendations are made by army engineers.

## Russia Describes Occupation—Reported Zone Stirs Speculation

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON The Russian occupation zone in conquered Germany as published in Moscow raises some interesting questions.

What is surprising about it is that it follows the irregular contours of German political subdivisions rather than geographical features; and that it would place half or more of pre-war, pre-nazi Germany under Russian control while the western allies, Britain, France and the United States, divide responsibility for the rest.

As described in Moscow broadcasts the Russian zone would include all of eastern and central Germany except for the Berlin island of joint occupation. The western borders of the provinces used to define the limit of Russian jurisdiction, however, are so irregular and so cut up by territorial loops and projections that it seems astonishing that an arbitrary straight line of demarcation keyed to rivers, railroads or highways, or linking major towns was not selected instead. It would have made the administration problems of the various national zone commanders easier. The nature of their joint Berlin declarations does not suggest either that German provincial government set-ups are to play any important part in the scheme of the victors for running the conquered country.

Another factor that the occupation pattern as stated by the Russians seems to ignore is that of communications. It raises a question particularly as to over what route American army of occupation supply lines in the still undefined American southwestern zone are to run, what entry ports in France, the low countries or northwestern Germany are to be at American disposal for that purpose.

That could be highly important from Washington's point of view. With the war with Japan calling for utmost possible conservation of shipping in the Atlantic in order to make tonnage available on the long Pacific supply lines, the shortest possible turn around for cargo

craft serving the army of occupation in Germany would be desirable. There is nothing of an official nature yet to show how that problem would be solved.

Indicated allied agreement to Russian occupation of so much of Germany could have another meaning, however. While the Moscow version of the allied and Russian division of territory for occupation purposes means American and to some extent British withdrawal westward from areas wrested in battle from German armies it almost must mean reduction of the size of allied occupational forces. That in turn would mean release of larger contingents of American and British armies for use against Japan. That is a circumstance which could conceivably have weighed heavily with American and British military authorities in working out with the Russians

the eastern limits of allied occupation zones.

Press reports dealing with the initial meeting of the allied control council in Berlin indicate the Russians were meticulous in preserving the appearance of Russian neutrality in the war with Japan. They balked at including article 10 which presumably could have required Russian seizure of Japanese nations or property in their occupation zone as that of "any other country at war with any of the allies." It was dropped on Russian objection before the declarations were signed.

In effect, however, and regardless of actual Russian reasons for apparently assuming the lion's share of the occupation duty Japan can gain no comfort from the Russian role in Germany. It tends to free additional allied troops for use against Japan.

## Chinese Clean Out Fukien

CHUNGKING (AP) — Chinese troops, sweeping the Japanese out of strategic Fukien province 450 miles west of Okinawa, launched a series of attacks yesterday on enemy units holed up in Futing, a highway town covering the southern approaches to the major Chekiang port of Wenchow.

A second Chinese force, 640 miles to the southwest of Kwangsi province, captured Mengshan, Chinese authorities announced. These victorious troops were 75 miles beyond the American airbase city of Lichow, which also is reported to be in Chinese hands. The southern portion of the ruptured Japanese land corridor through China now has been reduced to a width of from 100 to 250 miles.

With the end of the American battle for Okinawa now in sight, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's soldiers at Futing's outskirts have laid open a 105-mile stretch of the Fukien coast above liberated Foochow and are less than 10 miles from the Chekiang province border. This freed coast constitutes a potential American invasion area.

Once the Japanese are pushed across the Chekiang border the only Japanese pocket in the whole of Fukien province would be the port of Amoy, 300 miles northeast of Hong Kong.

## City High Class Of '15 to Reunite

The class of 1915 of Iowa City high school will have a reunion at Hotel Jefferson June 10 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their graduation.

Of the 106 persons graduating in 1915, 90 are still living, of whom 30 live within a 30 mile radius of Iowa City.

The local committee making arrangements for the celebration include Louis Lord, Postmaster Walter Barrow, Eula Van Meter, Clyde Shellady and Edward F. Rate.

The class graduated June 10 with commencement exercises held in the Englert theater. The last reunion was held 10 years ago.

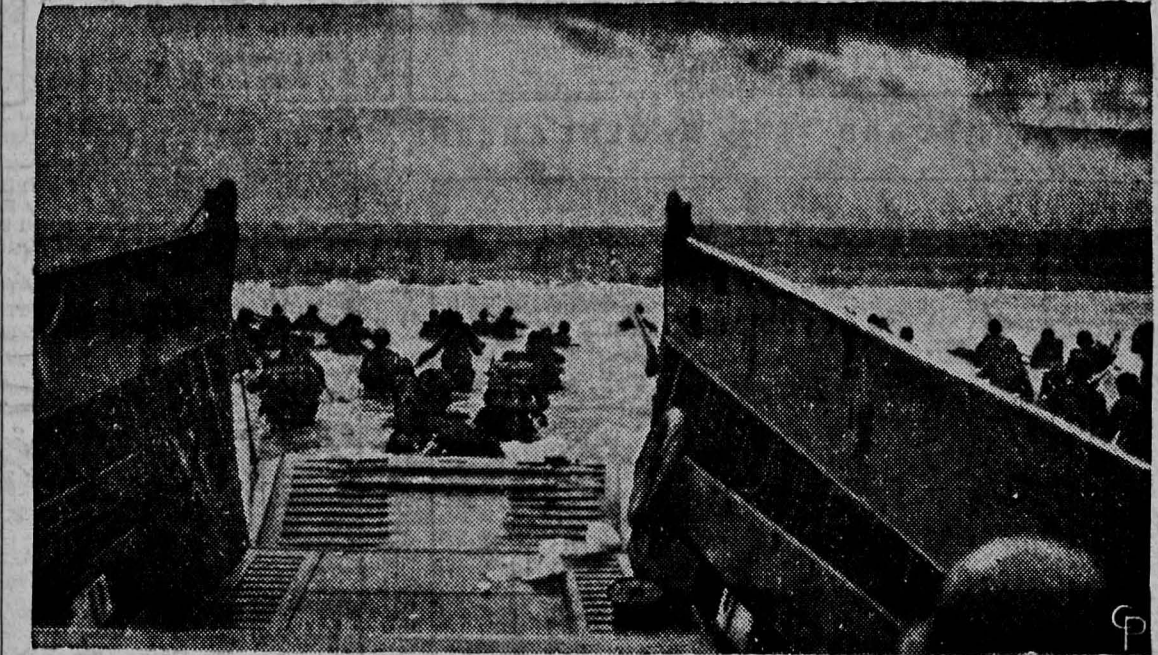
Former teachers who have been invited include former principal W. E. Beck, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer and Lucia Otto. Miss Otto is still teaching at the high school.

## Marriage Licenses

Four marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

Those issued licenses were Kenneth Rees Clements Putman and Charlene Lillian Zimmerman, both of Iowa City; Leslie L. Crow, Oxford, and Ada Marie Schmidt, Iowa City; Lloyd Joseph LaBarge, Stone City, and Marie Olive Robertson, Mason City; and John Evans Weh, Clinton, and Sally Wallace, Iowa City.

## THEY CAME OUT OF THE SEA—MANY OF THEM DIED



LONELINESS AND EMPTINESS now mark the beaches of Normandy, where one of history's most decisive battles was fought as men from America and Great Britain came out of the sea to liberate the countries of Europe from German rule. On June 6, 1944, the lower photo was taken depicting the momentous invasion as GI Joe and his buddies waded out from their landing craft to carve the first foothold on Fortress Europe. First footholds are the hardest in warfare, and so it was that thousands died writing the invasion chapter that ended May 8 with V-E day. For those thousands that fell, a cemetery, top photo, has been erected atop a hill above the beaches by direction of Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, D-Day commander. Standing amid the bodies lying on the beach, Bradley ordered, "Take them up there and let them lie on the hill overlooking the beach they won."