

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Q5 through Z2 and A1 through Z4 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamp Y3 through Z2 and then T4 valid now. SUGAR, book four stamp Z6 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three are good indefinitely. GASOLINE, five coupons good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; period one coupons for the 1945-46 season are not good. Last year's period four and five coupons expire Aug. 31.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 272

Fair

IOWA: Cloudy with occasional light rain; warmer.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

CARDS  
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SSIGN TO EN-  
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POTATOES  
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GEORGE B.  
OF THE UNI-  
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TORY IN DESSECRETARY OF  
ANDERSON  
IN FARMERS  
OF PLenty"AT PRODUC-  
TATO CROPAGRICULTURE  
1945 PO-  
TURE COULD  
BE GROWING  
AND DIGGING  
WELL, SHOCKSCOMPARIS-  
80 MILLION  
A 10-YEAR  
75 MILLIONIMMEDIATE CROP  
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BUSHELS, SHELVES  
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FOR STREET  
WORKING VI-COUS, J. R.  
AND DAVENPORT  
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**Speedy War Crimes Trials—**

It was nearly two years ago that the war crimes commission was organized. It got nowhere. Russia was not a member and publicly scorned the commission for its futility.

The subject got a new lease of life six weeks ago when Justice Jackson, after his brilliant opening statement, returned to Europe to meet representatives of the other powers.

**THEN THE LEGALISTIC QUIBLING STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN** and only a few days ago, as reported by the New York Tribune, the negotiations had all but broken down.

Apparently, though the clause concerning war criminals in the Potsdam communiqué was **MILD AS MILK** — stating what was more or less a pious hope that the conferees would be able to agree—it did have the effect of giving new life to the negotiations.

Meantime, the war has been over for three months, and most of the important prisoners have been in our hands for the greater part of the time. Fat Goering, cunning von Rundstedt, crafty von Ribbentrop, the vicious Streicher—all have been lolling in jails, **HOPING THAT DISSENSE AMONG THE POWERS WILL SAVE THEIR SKINS**.

They are probably remembering, with hope in their breasts, the fact that the war criminals who were to be punished last time got away with murder. **THERE WERE ONLY A FEW TRIALS, ALL OF UNDERLINGS, AND THEY GOT RIDICULOUSLY LIGHT SENTENCES.**

They are probably remembering with derision Lloyd George's melodramatic campaign for re-election in December, 1918, when he used the slogan "Hang the Kaiser." They know the Kaiser lived in princely luxury in a Dutch castle for the remainder of his long life.

**Is this the kind of fiasco that will happen again, because hairs are split and legal distinctions are bandied about in polysyllabic drivels?**

Of course, the main Nazi leaders are scheduled for trial, but we do not even know if the German general staff—arch-plotters of the war—are going to be brought before the bar of justice.

**AFL Fights Labor Proposal—**

The American Federation of Labor yesterday joined the opposition to the Burton-Ball-Hatch federal industrial relations act—thereby adding more hope that this unfortunate bill will not be passed.

Under this bill a union could never force an employer to give it recognition, wage scales would tend to be permanent and likely would lag behind living costs, and government would have an effective control over both labor and industry.

The bill even would prolong disputes over specific questions, rather than shorten them. Whenever a controversy arises both parties are under duty, pending the exhaustion of settlement efforts provided by the act, to make no use of an unilateral "arbitrary or coercive methods or compulsory processes to end the controversy or to obtain an ad-

ditional movement to send the general staff off to exile.

For more than a hundred years, since the days of Scharnhorst, **THE GERMAN GENERAL STAFF HAS PLOTTED CONQUEST**, using kaisers and fuhrers alike for its purpose. It is the continuing and traditional evil genius of German militarism.

Yet even our own generals—Eisenhower, we regret to say, among them—and such outstanding British military chiefs as Montgomery are thinking in lenient terms. Some favor exile. Others say vaguely that the general staff should be broken up or destroyed or dispersed. Only one American general—Jacob L. Devers—has taken a completely stern and forthright stand. He said, "I would shoot those members of the general staff who remain."

The lenient attitude of our generals toward the general staff probably stems from the **CLUBBY SPIRIT THAT EXISTS AMONG PROFESSIONAL SOLDIERS**. But this professional attitude should not be permitted to prevail.

The time has come when American public opinion should make itself felt in the most positive way concerning the delays and equivocations toward the general staff and all other Nazis.

The time has come for the radio commentators and newspaper editors of America to support Justice Jackson in his magnificent fight to proceed with the trials under a legal concept—based on such documents as the Kellogg-Briand pact, which was signed by Germany and Japan—which makes aggressive war a crime.

The acceptance of the Jackson legal principles would not only provide a sound judicial basis for the proceedings, but would be the **MOST POTENT KIND OF DETERRENT FOR POTENTIAL WAR CRIMINALS IN THE FUTURE.**

The blood of American soldiers, shed because of the greatest crime in all history, cries for speedy and stern justice—The Des Moines Register (From an editorial in the St. Louis Post Dispatch).

**News Behind The News**

By Paul Mallon

**WASHINGTON**—The off-stage cue music for the Potsdam conference was far less melodious and more subtle than Mr. Truman offered at the piano.

Our score was written with the dollar sign over the clef. The pitch was strictly the harmonious rattling of gold dollars. As soon as Mr. Truman arrived at the meeting, the senate here was hastily put to fiddling up:

\$5,925,000,000 which is our part in the Bretton Woods bank and currency program of \$16,000,000,000 to guarantee international loans and peg wavering monies.

**Lend-Lease**

\$4,345,000,000 for lend-lease for the current fiscal year (Russia said she would like to have \$700,000,000 to start, and Britain has indicated unofficially she will need \$3,000,000,000 from some place to get settled financially.)

\$3,500,000,000 for the export-import bank, of which \$2,800,000,000 is an increase to finance foreign purchases.

\$1,000,000,000 for army relief abroad (estimated need).

\$900,000,000 as a total for relief and rehabilitation of UNRRA, of which \$700,000,000 has been put up in cash already to meet a total authorization of \$1,350,000,000 (Senate will grant no more to this outfit than the \$900,000,000 as the army is already taking over the major relief tasks, and the Red Cross will get new ventures instead of UNRRA's dwindling organization).

**Totals 15 Billion**

Total, which no one seems to have added before, is \$15,700,000,000 for the greatest foreign "spend-lease" program ever conceived in the mind of man. After the last war, we poured out a billion a year in foreign loans. That was a drip from the private bucket, practically none of which was restored. This program will faucet at least 15 times as much into Europe from the public purse.

It was Mr. Roosevelt's finance agents who figured it would be an improvement this time to take the money from the treasury, although any losses will fall on the average struggling or poor and rich taxpayers, whereas before it fell upon those citizens with enough spare money to buy foreign bonds as an investment.

**Mr. Roosevelt's agents also were responsible for the decision to handle the foreign spend-lease program separately from the political negotiations for peace, and not even to add them up into one program or use them publicly to get our way in international affairs.**

It provides that the industrial relations board should determine what unit will best represent employees having a common interest in "wages, hours or working conditions, giving particular weight to evidence as to the unit which by custom and practice has proved to be acceptable to employees."

**Must Watch Britain**

There may be other changes. A labor government, pledged to nationalization of the bank of England, will require closer scrutiny of its account than the Churchill government pledged at least to strict tabulation.

**Indeed, the United States may have to reconsider its financial arrangements with Britain.** (One senator tells me congress would never have passed Bretton Woods, had it known it would be faced with money socialization in Britain of an unknown quantity.)

Atlee has indicated he intends to pay for the coal mines in bonds, for instance, which will certainly add to Britain's financial predicament, already deficient, and the United States hardly intends to be placed in the position of furnishing the labor government the money to finance such undertakings. We would not do it for ourselves.

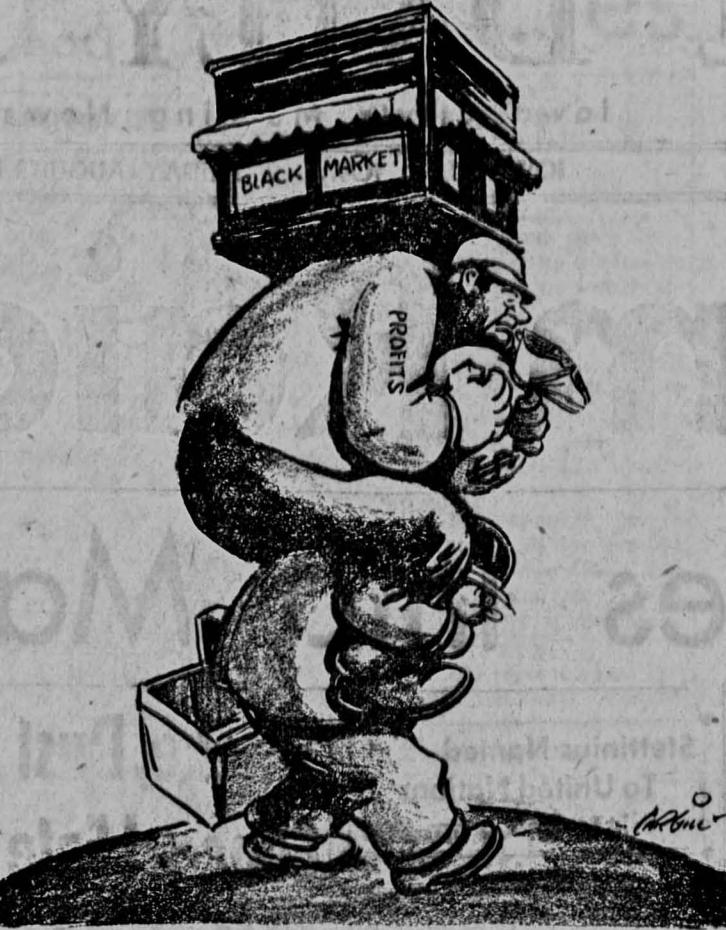
**Less Emotional Policy**

A less emotional and more accountable policy toward money-to-Britain therefore must surely follow as a matter of course. With the excellent prospects of a Communist victory in the promised fall French elections, changes in governments of Greece and Spain urged by Britain and Russia, etc., the matter of using our money sensibly to protect our ideals, if not the money, becomes visible, to say the least.

This American money cue for Potsdam was heightened up harmlessly when Mr. Truman unexpectedly called in Admiral Land, who has charge of our ships (and we have many times more ships than anyone else in the world), and when Mr. Truman announced: "America seeks no territorial expansion."

**But as far as the reports showed, Russia said nothing and Britain said nothing.**

The Russian music was a little less clear in tones, and at times reminiscent of the Horstwessel. Pravda, which functions on strings, claimed the Jews had attacked

**HOUSE OF A THOUSAND SCANDALS****Russia, Japan Are Long Natural Foes**

By RUSSELL BRINES  
Associated Press  
War Correspondent

The "natural enemies" of Asia—Russia and Japan—have glared at each other for 40 years across the rich continental bulge which both covet.

Since the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05, peace has been enforced between them by practical considerations and a balance of power made more precarious by preoccupation elsewhere. That official peace has been broken in the past 15 years by an endless series of border skirmishes, climaxed by small-scale undeclared war in 1939.

**Fear, Revenge, Mistrust**

The issue between them is a solidification of hatred, fear, revenge, mistrust. They stem from the "unfinished business" of the Russo-Japanese conflict and the events which produced it. Each subsequent development of belligerent history between them has made the day of reckoning more certain.

**During the past five years, official Russo-Japanese relations were smoothed by tongue-in-cheek diplomacy which kept growing hostility from reaching surface manifestation. The last of these diplomatic dykes crumbled in April.**

Moscow, with ironic correctness, denounced the neutrality pact of 1941. The official reason was that the agreement had lost its meaning by the continued warfare of each principal against the other's allies.

**Getting Prepared**

The Russians, however, actually were telling Japan that their successes in Europe had minimized the one time catastrophic threat of a Japanese stab through Siberia. Implemented by other statements and developments, the denunciation was viewed as a warning that the Soviets were getting set for possible participation in the Pacific conflict.

The neutrality pact in itself was no protection against sudden attack. Both powers prefer sure, swift strokes in war. But it symbolized the delicacy of their peace, dictated by pressing demands on their war and diplomatic fronts.

Until the end of 1939, Japan's

saw that the Japanese had been fighting in the region where the fierce fighting of 1939 around Nomonhan took place.

Directly athwart this western

drive lies the massive Hsingan

mountain range, guarding Japan's

main industrial development

around Mukden, farther east.

**Great Defenses**

The drive presumably is penetrat-

ing deep into Manchuria, attacking

across the desert from the west

and up the broad valley of the Amur river from the north-east.

But they modified the blustering arrogance with which, in the days of their power, they dragged concessions from the Soviets. They

had given the proud Russians little chance to forget the humiliation of 1905. The Treaty of Portsmouth, ending that conflict, became the legal basis for subsequent Japanese exploitation of such Soviet resources as fisheries. Tokyo militarists openly boasted of the ultimate hope of capturing Siberia.

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had given the proud Russians little chance to forget the humiliation of 1905. The Treaty of Portsmouth, ending that conflict, became the legal basis for subsequent Japanese exploitation of such Soviet resources as fisheries. Tokyo militarists openly boasted of the ultimate hope of capturing Siberia.

The Soviets snapped back with telling force in the 1939 border war at Nomonhan. Their armored columns scored a convincing victory in a three months' engagement which cost 20,000 Japanese casualties.

Tokyo became conciliatory. Former Foreign Minister Matsukawa sought and obtained the neutrality pact, which the Japanese previously had spurned. His price was the liquidation of the northern Sakhalin oil rights 26 years ahead of the treaty date.

**Forced to Comply**

But the Japanese did not announce that part of the bargain, nor did they make any attempt to comply, until Moscow sharply brought it to world attention in 1944. The Japanese had temporized, in hope of a German victory over Russia. That gamble lost, they were forced to accept a revision of treaties by which the Soviets fully demonstrated their new diplomatic ascendancy over Tokyo.

**The pendulum made its final reversal when the Russians broke the German threat.** Moscow was about to be given one of the greatest opportunities in history.

With the full weight of her allies behind her, Russia could choose the time and the place for a military stroke that would bring long-dreamed revenge for humiliations as numerous perhaps as any great power had been forced to endure. She could end, with surely, the persistent Japanese threat against one of her richest domains.

**Occupation Forces Make Money in Berlin**

By EDWARD C. BALL

BERLIN (AP)—American occupation troops hit a golden bonanza in Berlin from which they extracted some \$3,000,000 in cold cash in July by sales of watches, "liberated" cameras, cigarettes, candy bars and foodstuffs, American authorities disclosed.

Then there was some charge in

Pravda about Sweden not treating the Russians right.

**Familiar Music**

No one here seemed to know what this cue music meant. The only thing familiar about it was that every time Hitler wanted to seize a country he always claimed his people there were being abused. No one thought Russia was using this established technique for the same purpose, but they did not know what purpose.

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**The Readers Forum****Russia in the War**

To the Editor: President Truman's few words, "Russia has declared war on Japan," given to a group of White House correspondents yesterday, signalled a barrage of not only words from the nation's capital, but started wild speculation among the people of the United States as to why the Russians had waited until now to declare war.

Probably the most widespread opinion among those who first heard the report was, "The Russians have waited until they were certain we have won the war before endangering themselves, and want to find out the secret of our new atomic bomb."

Thank God this opinion is not entirely true and that those individuals responsible for foreign relations are far-sighted enough to realize the position Russia has taken these last few months since V-E day.

It has been understood between the United Nations that Russia would enter the Japanese war since the Yalta conference. Just how soon Russia would be able to go ahead on a large scale after the war with Germany, was uncertain. We must remember that Russia suffered greater losses in manpower, money and general devastation than any nation fighting in this global conflict.

Russia has hinted several times that she would be set to fight the Japs three months after V-E day, and her promise has been fulfilled to the day—May 8, 1945 V-E day, August 8, 1945 declaration of war on the Japs.

Two things standout as definite indication of determined action against the Japs by the Russians. On November 7, 1944, Joe Stalin called the Japs an aggressive nation, whose policies were dangerous to lasting peace. Then on April 5 of this year the Soviet Union decided against renewing her neutrality pact with the Japs.

Recent speeded up work on Russian airfields, shipyards and other military installations on the Manchurian border, proved that the Russians were more than thinking about going to war against the Japs. Marshal Stalin awarded medals and citations to men employed in the building of these installations for their work in completing the work in record time.

Certainly these actions prove that Russia is really interested in becoming one of our allies in the peaceful world that is to come—if and when we stop suspecting the Russians of trying to sap the world's power for her own use. Let's awaken, and view this new dawn of world peace with a feeling of trust and assistance for our big Russian neighbor.—W. S.

about \$100,000 in June, and probably about the same in July. It was evident from this that there was an extra \$100 apiece floating around for the 30,000 soldiers here, and that the money came from "outside" sources.

The most lucrative trade was in the sale of wrist watches to the Russians, who have shown an amazing weakness for timepieces. Some watches sold for as high as \$1,200. Deals at \$600 are common.

There is no law against an American soldier selling his own watch, or cigarettes, or candy and other foodstuffs received from home. But there is a strict ban on trading anything issued by the Army or purchased through post exchanges.

The other arm of the Soviet offensive is taking a somewhat easier way into the one remaining,

and largely intact—concentration

of Japanese strength. Crossing the Ussuri river from the maritime provinces, it is making its way up

(southwestward) the Amur valley

and is following in reverse the

## Postwar Library To Aid Students

### Program to Increase Learning Efficiency, Cultural Background

New ways of aiding the efficiency of students will be offered by the University of Iowa's library program when the structure is completed in the post-war period, Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries has pointed out.

These include helping students to learn and to understand the nature of their heritage; helping students to identify critical problems of current importance; placing responsibility upon the students for educating themselves; developing a student-faculty working relationship that makes possible a personal and individual approach to the student learning process.

With regard to the physical structure, Professor Ellsworth said the library will use its own modified version of the unit type of construction first proposed in 1932.

"It will be based upon a module size that accommodates typical library functions. Ceiling heights throughout each of the six floors will be uniform. Rows of columns throughout the structure are to serve as anchors for either prefabricated movable wall partitions or free standing book shelves, both of which are interchangeable," he said.

He explained that the result will be an interior which can be arranged into a large number of informal reading centers. Although flexibility is the chief advantage, its low cost is a matter of considerable importance.

"Today there are some 40 institutions planning post-war libraries, a majority of which are looking to someone to develop an entirely new theory of library building. The new and different Iowa Plan inevitably will influence others planning new libraries," Professor Ellsworth said.

## U.S. to Hold Atomic Bomb Secret Until Safe to Release It

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman declared last night that Great Britain and the United States "do not intend to reveal the secret" of the atomic bomb until it would be safe to do so.

He also stated that Russia agreed to enter the war against Japan "before she had been informed" of the Allies' new weapon.

Disclosure of how atomic energy was harnessed to a machine of death, Mr. Truman said in his radio speech, will be held back "until means have been found to control the bomb so as to protect ourselves and the rest of the world from the danger of total destruction."

### Iowa Law Review Plans to Continue Symposium Feature

The Iowa Law Review, now in its 30th volume, will feature four symposiums in 1945 and 1946 continuing its plan begun in 1933 as a pioneer in that field.

Symposiums, written by leading members of the legal profession, will include those on "Legal Techniques for International Administrative Agencies," "Fitting the Punishment to the Criminal," "Federal Jurisdiction," and "Juridical Bases for International Law."

## Dayton-New York in an Hour--Jet Shooting Star Does It



LATEST AND FASTEST thing in air travel is the Army's jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Star which roared from Dayton, O., to LaGuardia Field, N. Y., a distance of 555 miles, in one hour and two minutes.

These pictures show the pilot, Col. William H. Council, boarding the super-streamlined craft in Dayton, the takeoff from Wright Field, and grinning pilot after arrival in New York. (International)

### U. S. Shippers Develop Plans for Trade—

## Post-War Exports to More Than Double

**NEW YORK**—Shipping men and exporting firms take daily swigs of heady optimism. The post-war pots of gold need no rainbows for direction signals. Plans are floated on the general assumption that post-war exports will run from eight to 10 billion a year or from one year to three or four. The range of exports in the 1930s was two billions to four billions annually.

The experts on exports agree some reefs lie offshore. Labor troubles could block the harbors on O-DAY—O for Opportunity.

Overseas buyers might be short of money and credit, however much they need our cargoes. Air lines may begin to gobble up some of the best payloads. But against these perils—as against war-time submarine dangers—men of the sea lanes set up defenses and precautions.

**Favoring Tides**  
The favoring tides in the shipping business include:

Pent up demands all over the world for American raw materials and finished products. Overseas trade is not run that way—but in theory you could start in almost any direction with just about any cargo and find plenty of buyers. American machinery and tools will be especially desired.

Enough funds are in sight to start the shipments moving out. Between gold deposited here for safekeeping and credit balances built up through our purchases abroad, there is more than enough foreign-owned security for the O-Day shipments.

**Ample U. S. Shipping**  
Ample shipping under the American flag to carry, with profits, at least half the tonnage that can be exported is available.

Before Pearl Harbor our 10 million tons of shipping carried around 30 per cent of American foreign commerce. Since then we have developed the biggest mer-

chant fleet in the world. Quite a few American boys have learned how to operate ships.

The government's post-war role in ocean shipping may be listed as asset or liability—depending on your point of view. Oswald Garrison Villard, former owner of the *Nautical Gazette*, plunks for the negative, with such reasons as this:

**Federation Offers**  
Practically every ship now under the American flag belongs to the government, either through direct ownership or because the owners are in debt to the government. In post-war ocean traffic, the race will be one of nations for world supremacy on the seas, not competition among individual ship-owners.

Owners' bets against this are placed through the new National Federation of American Shipping, headed by a skillful negotiator in labor relations, Almon E. Roth of San Francisco.

The Federation pools the regional interests of five associations of steamship operators, to serve as the opposite number for the old and more powerful General Council for British Shipping.

**Labor Approach Sound**  
An industry member commented today:

"The federation by the leadership it chose and the program adopted lined itself up to deliver counsel that the government asked for and probably will often follow. Its approach to labor problems is sound.

"Roth and his associates are gathering facts to show what should become of the useable portions of our unprecedented wartime merchant fleet—50 million tons, or more than twice the tonnage of the British fleet before costly submarine warfare whittled it down.

"We believe there will be enough cargoes for all the maritime nations to carry, but shipping people

are fully as much concerned with knowing the facts and eliminating possible friction as anybody in the United States Maritime Commission or the state department."

**Call for Financing**  
But for the long stretch, the "kitty" supporting around-the-clock world trade will probably call for long-term government financing, along the lines proposed at Bretton Woods conference and implied in San Francisco conference findings.

By United Nations recommendations, through the new social and economic council, trade barriers will probably be lowered by a give-and-take plan in which the United States, operating the world's largest merchant fleet, will be an important factor.

That exporting will become more generally the concern of manufacturers, including small plants,

seems due to be a peace-time result of the vast amount of subcontracting engaged in during the war.

A pattern has been set now for larger companies to "farm out" many parts and operations, and this type of partnership should serve to cut costs and speed production for foreign trading, when war needs are ended.

**Restoring Factories**  
Some of the quickest opportunities for big sales and heavy cargoes will be in equipping new or restored plants in Europe, including Russia, and in Asia, particularly India and China.

"We are going to take it for granted," comments a maker of lathes and grinders, "that every country touched by war and its machines is going to develop a certain number of industries of its own."

"Eventually our company might set up competitors on half the islands in the Pacific, but we'll take our chances in the struggle for future business."

"And as far as the over-all picture is concerned, the more productive the peoples of the world become, whether it's in growing bananas or building their own radio sets, the more shipping business there should be."

"Every time you add to a fellow's skills, you add to the things he can begin to want and the desires his family will develop—and wants make trade."

That trend may take us away from the production of luxury goods and other items that call for considerable hand labor. The big American future industrially and in terms of overseas shipping is probably in the mass-production industries and our expertise in producing interchangeable parts—tested and proved everywhere in the world during war-time.

"No continuing volume of world

## Lucille Mason Weds Edward J. Maxfield In Catholic Center

In St. Thomas More chapel at the Catholic Student center, Lucille Gabrielle Mason, daughter of Mrs. Oliver J. Mason and the late Oliver J. Mason of Elizabeth, N. J., became the bride of Edward J. Maxfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxfield of Waverly, yesterday morning at 8:45. The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser read the vows of the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with roses. Doris Byrd served as organist.

Josephine Chlak of Creston attended the bride as maid of honor and Robert Maxfield of Waverly served as best man.

### White Chiffon

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white chiffon and satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a U-neckline and bridal point sleeves and the full gathered skirt extended into a train. Her veil of illusion net fell from a tiara of seed pearls and her bridal bouquet was of white gladioli.

The maid of honor selected a floor-length gown of pink net, designed with a U-neckline and short sleeves. Her veil was of matching pink net and she carried a colonial bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mason selected a grey crepe dress, complemented with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue voile dress and both mothers wore shoulder corsages of white gardenias.

At 10 o'clock a reception was given at the Hotel Jefferson. Centerpiece of the serving table was a wedding cake. Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Michigan and for traveling the bride chose a chartreuse dress, complemented with black accessories.

**University Graduates**  
The bride is a graduate of Batlin high school for girls and Union junior college in Roselle, N. J., and of the University of Iowa.

Mr. Maxfield was graduated from Waverly high school and attended Wartburg college in Waverly and was graduated from the University of Iowa. He is now employed by Universal Oil Products at Riverside, Ill., where the couple will reside after Sept. 1.

## Seismographer Says No Record of Bombs

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—It's as silly to compare an atomic bomb explosion and an earthquake as it is to stack an ant up against an elephant.

That's the opinion of the Rev. Frederick W. Sohon, S. J., director of the seismograph observatory at Georgetown university. He says that although man certainly has become a destructive little fellow, nature still is champ. No question of it.

Father Sohon said neither the practice bombing in New Mexico nor the attack on Japan caused the slightest ruffle on the earthquake-recording seismograph.

The George town seismograph has been on the job 24 hours a day since 1922 and as far as Father Sohon can recall only twice has man-made commotions been recorded—once when piles were driven for new building on the campus and once when piles in the nearby Potomac.

To his knowledge no seismograph ever has paid any heed to man and his operations more than 100 miles away.

### French Comeback

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)**—French fashion leaders are trying to reassess the influence they lost in Latin America during the war. Sixty water colors and photographs of models for the 1945-1946 season were shown here by foremost Parisian designers including Patou, Lanvin, Schiaparelli and Paquin.

Sen. HIRAM JOHNSON DEAD AT 79

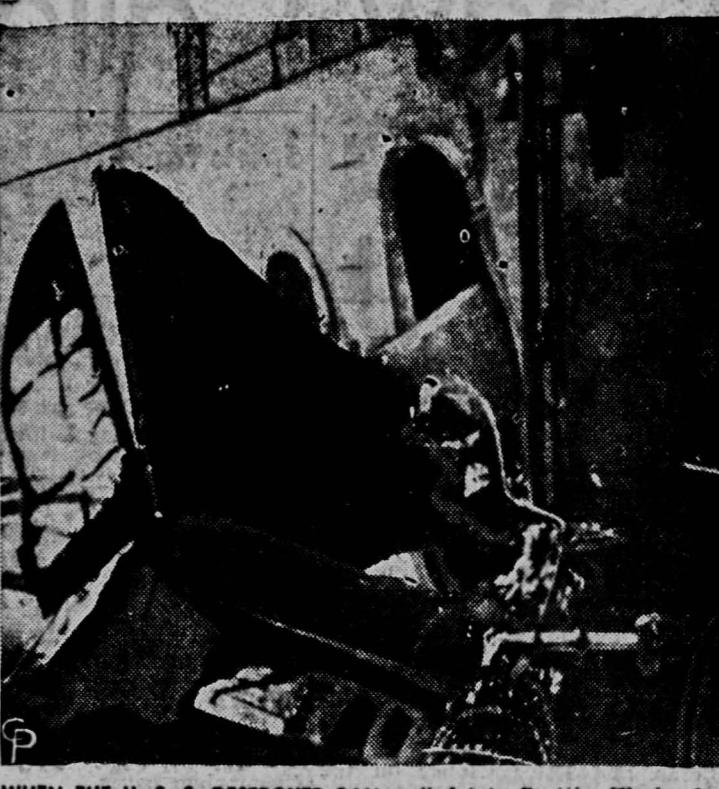
## SEN. HIRAM JOHNSON DEAD AT 79

**PILOT DESCRIBES HOW ATOMIC BOMB WAS DROPPED**

**LIEUT. COL. PAUL W. TIBBETS, JR.,** of Miami, Fla., (standing), pilot of the B-29 which dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, describes the experience during a press conference at United States army strategic airforce headquarters at Guam. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, aide to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves who is in charge of atomic bomb project. Rear Adm. M. R. Purnell, Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding the strategic command Colonel Tibbets, and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff of 20th airforce. Official United States navy photograph.

**PIERY HIRAM JOHNSON**, 79, who has been California's senator continuously since March 16, 1917, died at Bethesda, Md., naval hospital, where he was admitted last month after he was stricken during Senate debate on American ratification of the United Nations charter. Johnson, leading isolationist of two World wars, cast the lone dissenting vote in the senate foreign relations committee against recommending ratification of the United Nations charter. He is shown above as he looked in 1928 and 1944. (International)

## SUICIDE PLANE HITS DESTROYER



WHEN THE U. S. S. DESTROYER RAIL pulled into Seattle, Wash., for repairs, the tall section of a Jap suicide plane was still sticking out of this doorway where it landed during an attack in the battle for Okinawa. (International Soundphoto)

## GOP Chairman Calls For Affirmative Plan

## Mrs. Vander Laan Fetes Mrs. Snodgrass

**BOISE, Ida. (AP)**—Herbert Brownell, national Republican chairman, has called for formulation of "an affirmative party program" and scoffed at attempts he said were being made to infer that President Truman's administration was "veering to the right."

President Truman's voting record while he was in the senate was "all for new deal policies," Brownell said at a Republican dinner meeting.

"In his only promise to the people since assuming the presidency he pledged perpetuation of the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The postwar plan as outlined by Treasury Secretary Vinson was adopted all of the program of the Roosevelt administration."

But, the Republican added, "criticism of the new deal, where worth while and necessary, is only part of the job. We must put forth our own program."

That program, he said, will include a postwar tax revision plan "which will free private initiative and let industry and labor provide jobs rather than federal doles as was the case under the new deal."

## South Prepares Book On Social Problems

## BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

### Of Tired Kidneys

**LONDON (AP)**—When a repatriated soldier got his first batch of clean clothes from a laundry he found his mark was 656. "That was my number during five years of captivity and I want to forget it," he wrote the plant manager. Now his mark is 99.

**ATLANTA (AP)**—A book on southern United States aspects of economics, health housing and racial relations is being prepared for circulation in the schools of the south. It is written at the seventh grade reading level.

The project is being carried out by the advisory committee on southern research in education, and sponsored by the American council of education, Peabody college in Nashville, and the University of North Carolina.

**JOHN IVEY**, a member of the committee, said the purpose of the project is "not only to instill regional pride, but to teach people how they can improve their way of life. We want the people of the south, the average man and woman, to do something about the poverty, the poor health, the poor housing, and the poor relations between one another."

**French Comeback**  
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—French fashion leaders are trying to reassess the influence they lost in Latin America during the war. Sixty water colors and photographs of models for the 1945-1946 season were shown here by foremost Parisian designers including Patou, Lanvin, Schiaparelli and Paquin.

A pattern has been set now for larger companies to "farm out" many parts and operations, and this type of partnership should serve to cut costs and speed production for foreign trading, when war needs are ended.

**HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer**  
**STRUB-WAREHAM**

Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

**AYER BATH PUFF**

Richly impregnated with fragrant bath powder.

Made of pure silk. In transparent box.

1.75 plus tax

Completely Air Conditioned

**STRUB-WAREHAM**

Iowa City's Dept. Store

# Shaw Called Up by Army; Smith, Fagerlind Report

## Loss of Touted Prep Halfback Blow to Hawks

By WALLY STRINGHAM

The draft board stepped into Coach Clem Crowe's football team yesterday, and took Willard Shaw, sensational all-state back from Marshalltown, who was a leading candidate for a backfield berth on the 1945 Hawkeyes team.

However, Paul Fagerlind, 60-minute guard on Slip Madigan's Old Gold crew last year, and Nelson Smith Jr., Sac City army veteran and letter winner on the same team, showed up for the fourth day of practice.

Shaw, who has been enrolled as a pre-med at the university, plans to spend a few days at home before going to the army. Smith and Fagerlind have been doing heavy work this summer, and are in fine condition.

### Team Shaping Up

After three light scrimmages, Coach Crowe said Thursday, that he was pleased with the way his men were shaping up, and liked the spirit they were displaying in the workouts so far. However, Crowe emphasized that he could certainly use more men, and some with a little more weight on them.

Crowe also said that he expects a lengthy scrimmage this Saturday on the Iowa practice field.

The Iowa summer squad, now at 48 players, includes 34 men who are draft-exempt, most of them either discharged veterans or 4-F's. Several of the 17-year-olds, however, will reach 18 early in the fall and therefore are vulnerable.

### Prospects to Watch

Three practice scrimmages are no indication of how the team will shape up this fall, but after watching the team in action for a few minutes the following men loom as definite prospects to watch.

**Ends**—Bob Gustafson, Rockford, Ill.; Kenneth Harnack, Elkader; Ralph Woodard, Ft. Dodge; Sebastian Salerno, Omaha, Neb.; Jesse Palmer, Hampton.

**Tackles**—William Kay, Walnut; Clarence Cross, Washington; Jack Hammond, Davenport; Louis Ginsberg, Cedar Rapids; Andy Novak, Chicago, Ill.; William Guilfoyle, Omaha, Neb.; Ray Palmer, Sioux City.

**Guards**—Wayne Spurbeck, Charles City; Vince Owens, Dubuque; Bruce Hitchcock, Atlantic.

**Centers**—Ralph Katz, Des Moines; Robert Wulf, Ludlow, Ky.; Ed Knickelein, Walcott.

**Backs**—Carl Bowen, Burlington; Joe Casey, Iowa City; William Cribs, Davenport; Jim Harding, Clinton; Jerry Niles, East Moline, Ill.; John Hunter, Waterloo; Robert Gillis, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Jack Kelso, Atlantic; Walter Thorpe, Rock Island, Ill.; and Wendell Weller, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Ruffing Hurls Third Win, 3-2

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—The New York Yankees, with the veteran Charlie (Red) Ruffing on the mound, celebrated Manager Joe McCarthy's return to the club by winning a close 3-2 game from the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

The triumph was Ruffing's third straight since his discharge from military service and his 26st of his career. Catcher Aaron Robinson, like Ruffing a former serviceman, singled off Jim Bagby to start the ninth, with the hit that developed into the winning run. Don Savage ran for Robinson, raced to third on George Stirnweiss' single and scored when Bud Metheny flied to center.

**New York** AB R H E  
Stirnweiss, 2b ... 5 0 1 0  
Metheny, rf ... 4 1 1 0  
Martin, If ... 4 1 1 0  
Ettin, 1b ... 4 0 2 0  
Grimes, 3b ... 4 0 1 0  
Stainback, cf ... 4 0 1 0  
Crossetti, ss ... 3 0 1 3  
Robinson, c ... 2 0 1 0  
Savage \* ... 0 1 0 0  
Garbark, c ... 0 0 0 0  
Ruffing, p ... 4 0 1 0  
  
Totals ... 34 3 9 3  
\* Ran for Robinson in 9th

**Cleveland** AB R H E  
Meyer, 2b ... 5 1 4 0  
Rocco, 1b ... 3 1 1 0  
Seerey, rf ... 4 0 1 0  
Heath, If ... 3 0 1 0  
Boudreau, ss ... 4 0 0 0  
Hayes, c ... 4 0 1 0  
Wheeler \* ... 0 0 0 0  
Mackiewicz, cf ... 3 0 0 0  
Cihocki, 3b ... 3 0 0 0  
O'Dea \*\* ... 1 0 0 0  
Bagby, p ... 3 0 0 0  
Gromek \*\*\* ... 1 0 0 0  
  
Totals ... 34 2 7 0  
New York ... 000 020 001-3  
Cleveland ... 002 000 000-2

**Brownies Squeeze Past Athletics, 1-0, Behind Hollingsworth**

**ST. LOUIS (AP)**—Behind three-hit pitching by Al Hollingsworth the St. Louis Browns nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics 1 to 0, in the second game of their series last night.

Hollingsworth won his sixth victory of the year. His team mates collected eight blows off Buck Newsom but scored only in the first inning, when, with bases full, Milt Brynes came home after Vern Stephens forced George McQuinn.

**Philadelphia** AB R H E  
Hall, 2b ... 3 0 0 0  
Peck, rf ... 3 0 0 0  
Kell, 3b ... 4 0 0 0  
McGhee, If ... 4 0 1 0  
Mackiewicz, cf ... 3 0 0 0  
Cihocki, 3b ... 3 0 0 0  
O'Dea \*\* ... 1 0 0 0  
Bagby, p ... 3 0 0 0  
Gromek \*\*\* ... 1 0 0 0  
  
Totals ... 27 0 3 0

**Cleveland** AB R H E  
Meyer, 2b ... 5 1 4 0  
Rocco, 1b ... 3 1 1 0  
Seerey, rf ... 4 0 1 0  
Heath, If ... 3 0 1 0  
Boudreau, ss ... 4 0 0 0  
Hayes, c ... 4 0 1 0  
Wheeler \* ... 0 0 0 0  
Mackiewicz, cf ... 3 0 0 0  
Cihocki, 3b ... 3 0 0 0  
O'Dea \*\* ... 1 0 0 0  
Bagby, p ... 3 0 0 0  
Gromek \*\*\* ... 1 0 0 0  
  
Totals ... 34 2 7 0  
New York ... 000 020 001-3  
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000-0  
St. Louis ... 100 000 00x-1

**Rookie Gables Cops No. 7; Pirates Win, 3-1**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—Rookie Ken Gables hung up his seventh victory against two setbacks as the Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies 3 to 1 yesterday.

The Pirates bunched three bingles in the second to count two runs and put the game on ice. Doubles by Vince Lopez and Johnny Barrett added another in the seventh. A walk and force out accounted for the Phil marker.

**Pittsburgh** ... 020 000 100-3  
**Philadelphia** ... 000 001 000-1  
**St. Louis** ... 100 000 00x-1

**Totals** ... 30 1 8 1  
New York ... 000 020 001-3  
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000-0  
Cleveland ... 002 000 000-2

### Sports Trail—

## G I Playground

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
(Whitney Martin, soldier-athlete of World War I, is making a tour of United States bases in Europe, inspecting athletic facilities.)

**REIMS, France (AP)**—We have no intention of turning this space into a travlogue but we think the best way to describe this section as we discovered it is to go over the day's activity step by step.

In case you want to skip the details we will tell you that the day started with the usual endless wait at a Paris airport and ended with a trip through the Champagne caves.

Come to think of it, skipping everything up to the last part is not a bad idea, at that.

Anyway, we were met at the Reims airfield by Maj. Jack Springer of Sisterville, W. Va., who gave us a general idea of the scope of his office by taking us to the special service headquarters where maps, charts, etc., outlined in detail every phase of the work in the sector which includes a vast territory from Paris to Strasbourg and Macon of Maubeuge and also includes Luxembourg.

### GI Playground

We then were loaded into cars

### Ohio State Favored

#### Keo Nakama Gives Up One Title

By HAROLD HARRISON

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)**—Keo Nakama, the little Hawaiian, Ohio State university natator, gave up one of his three national senior AAU swimming titles without a struggle yesterday—but only in the hopes of helping the Bucks to a national team championship.

Mike Peppe, Ohio State coach, took Nakama out of the 1,500-meters free style event, but said his act would compete in the 200, 400 and 800-meters free style.

Nakama is the defending champion in the 400 and 800 meters. "We figured, we'd have a better chance for the team championship by having Keo swim the 200 meters instead of the 1,500," Peppe said. "He should be able to cut some of our tough competition out in the 200."

Seven swimmers, led by 14-year-old Jimmy McCullane of Akron, qualified yesterday for the 1,500 meters as the big national meet got under way at the Cuyahoga Falls' water works pool.

First final events will be run off this evening—the 1,500 meters free style, the 200 meters free style, the spring board diving and 300-meters medley relay.

Other qualifiers were Steve Wozniak of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Athletic club, Gilbert Clark of the Cuyahoga Falls A. C., George Hoogerhyde of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Y.M.C.A., William Byers of Purdue university and Richard Cox of the Firestone club in Akron.

Favorites were Ohio State, national intercollegiate indoor champions, along with the Great Lakes naval training station, Michigan State college, the Buffalo A.C. and Camp Chicopee, Ontario, Canada.

### Brownies Squeeze

#### Past Athletics, 1-0,

#### Behind Hollingsworth

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Behind

three-hit pitching by Al Hollingsworth the St. Louis Browns nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics 1 to 0, in the second game of their series last night.

Hollingsworth won his sixth victory of the year. His team mates collected eight blows off Buck Newsom but scored only in the first inning, when, with bases full, Milt Brynes came home after Vern Stephens forced George McQuinn.

**Philadelphia** AB R H E

Schoendienst, If ... 4 0 2 0  
Garms, 3b ... 3 0 0 0  
Young, 3b ... 0 0 0 0  
Hopp, rf ... 5 0 1 0  
B. Adams, cf ... 5 1 2 0  
Sanders, 1b ... 5 1 2 0  
Rice, c ... 4 1 1 0  
Verban, 2b ... 5 2 2 0  
Marion, ss ... 2 0 0 0  
Brecheen, p ... 4 0 1 0  
  
Totals ... 37 5 11 0

**New York** AB R H E

Schoendienst, If ... 4 0 2 0  
Garms, 3b ... 3 0 0 0  
Young, 3b ... 0 0 0 0  
Hopp, rf ... 5 0 1 0  
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**Philadelphia** ... 000 001 000-1  
**St. Louis** ... 100 000 00x-1

**Totals** ... 30 1 8 1  
New York ... 000 020 001-3  
Philadelphia ... 000 000 000-0  
Cleveland ... 002 000 000-2

\* Ran for Robinson in 9th

**Cleveland** AB R H E

Meyer, 2b ... 5 1 4 0  
Rocco, 1b ... 3 1 1 0  
Seerey, rf ... 4 0 1 0  
Heath, If ... 3 0 1 0  
Boudreau, ss ... 4 0 0 0  
Hayes, c ... 4 0 1 0  
Wheeler \* ... 0 0 0 0  
Mackiewicz, cf ... 3 0 0 0  
Cihocki, 3b ... 3 0 0 0  
O'Dea \*\* ... 1 0 0 0  
Bagby, p ... 3 0 0 0  
Gromek \*\*\* ... 1 0 0 0  
  
Totals ... 27 0 3 0

**Rookie Gables Cops**

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Hayes, c ... 4 0 1 0  
Wheeler \* ... 0 0 0 0  
Mackiewicz, cf ... 3 0 0 0  
Cih

**Professor Shipley on Morning Chapel—**

WSUI (910) CBS—WBEM (720)  
NBC—WHO (1040) MBS—WGN (720)  
CBS—WMT (600) Blue—KXEL (1640)

Supper Club (WHO)  
H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)  
10:15

Fred Morrison Commentary  
(WMT)

M. L. Nielsen, News (WHO)  
H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)  
10:30

Eric Madriguera's Band (WMT)  
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)  
Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)  
10:45

Eric Madriguera's Band (WMT)  
Music; News (WHO)  
Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)  
11:00

News (WMT)  
Bill Stern (WHO)  
News (KXEL)  
11:15

And So the Story Goes (WMT)  
Timely Topic (WHO)  
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)  
11:30

Off the Record (WMT)  
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)  
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)  
11:45

Off the Record (WMT)  
Music; News (WHO)  
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)  
12:00

Press News (WMT)  
Midnight Rhythm Parade  
(WHO)  
Sign Off (KXEL)

Dr. David C. Shipley of the school of religion will speak on the Morning Chapel program tomorrow at 8 a. m. Professor Shipley has concluded his work at the university and will soon leave with his family for Evanston, Ill., where he will be a professor at the Garrett Biblical Institute.

**Estella Boot on Next Week's Schedule**

Morning Chapel speaker for next week will be Estella Boot, assistant professor in the department of English. Her daily subjects are as follows: Monday—"Hind's Feet"; Tuesday—"The Twenty-Third Psalm"; Wednesday—"In His Time"; Thursday—"Dream Gates"; Friday—"Dependability"; Saturday—"Quietness."

**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 Second Cup of Coffee

9:15 Sports Time

9:30 Good Morning, Ladies

9:45 News, **The Daily Iowan**

10:00 Week in the Magazines

10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf

11:00 Master Works of Music

11:30 Science News

11:45 Farm Flashes

12:30 News, **The Daily Iowan**

12:45 One Man's Opinion

1:00 Musical Chats

2:00 News

2:10 Sign Off

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**

6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT)

Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)

The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

6:15 Jimmy Fidler (WMT)

News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)

Did You Know (KXEL)

6:30 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)

News, Richard Harkness (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)

Correction Please (WHO)

"This Is Your FBI" (KXEL)

7:45 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)

News, Richard Harkness (WHO)

Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

8:00 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)

Waltz Time with Bob Hannan

(WHO)

"Famous Jury Trials" (KXEL)

8:15 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)

Waltz Time with Bob Hannan

(WHO)

"Famous Jury Trials" (KXEL)

8:30 Those Websters (WMT)

People Are Funny (WHO)

"The Sheriff" (KXEL)

8:45 Harry James (WMT)

Hollywood Theater (WHO)

The Doctors Talk It Over

(KXEL)

9:00 Harry James (WMT)

Hollywood Theater (WHO)

"Los Andrinis" (KXEL)

10:00 News, Doug Grant (WMT)

**German Efforts to Spy On Atomic Secrets Told Their Progress**

Supper Club (WHO)  
H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)  
10:15 Fred Morrison Commentary  
(WMT)

M. L. Nielsen, News (WHO)  
H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)  
10:30

Eric Madriguera's Band (WMT)  
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)

Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)  
10:45

Eric Madriguera's Band (WMT)  
Music; News (WHO)

Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)  
11:00

News (WMT)

Bill Stern (WHO)

News (KXEL)  
11:15

And So the Story Goes (WMT)  
Timely Topic (WHO)  
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Off the Record (WMT)  
Music; News (WHO)  
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)  
12:00

Press News (WMT)  
Midnight Rhythm Parade  
(WHO)  
Sign Off (KXEL)

**Europe's Food Crops Critical**

WASHINGTON (AP)—German efforts to spy out the secrets of American atomic bomb development enabled this country to piece together a fairly accurate picture of the Nazis' own atomic efforts, the FBI said yesterday.

The indicators of where the enemy experiments stood were questions on which the Germans sought answers.

The federal bureau of investigation disclosed that the Germans after 1939 made concerted efforts to disrupt the atomic bomb program and to glean information on it.

The eight German saboteurs landed on the east coast by submarine and subsequently caught by the FBI carrier instructions to destroy Tennessee valley authority plants in an effort to delay atomic bomb research, a FBI spokesman said.

Other parts of the FBI story:

Five Nazi spies also were sent to this country to ferret out data on our atomic bomb development. They became "double agents" collaborating with the FBI while maintaining contact with Berlin.

FBI men persuaded them to double-cross the Nazis and engage in counter-espionage for this government.

Under FBI supervision the German agents sent dotted data on our atomic bomb development to Berlin.

The Nazis fired a steady flow of questions about the bomb to the

five double agents. From these questions the FBI and the war department were able to work out a fairly complete picture of German atomic development.

The high command specifically probed for information on protective devices used in atomic experiments, on the sources of uranium and whether explosions had occurred in atomic plants or laboratories. Those queries were taken as indicating hitches in the Nazi experiments.

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Air Conditioned

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARE****CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days

10c per line per day

2 consecutive days

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5 consecutive days

5c per line per day

1 month

4c per line per day

Figure 5 words to line

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Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

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**DIAL 4191**

**HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED: Plumbers; also electric appliance man. Permanent employment. Larew Co.

WANTED: Electrician—permanent employment. Jackson's Electric Shop.

**INSTRUCTION**

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, bal-

let, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde

Wuri.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Delta Gamma pin lost at corner of Lynn and Market. Phone 3135 or 9041. Reward.

LOST: Black Schaeffer pen engraved C. Synhorst. Call 4191.

**WMC Regulations**

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

**WANT ADS**

Get

Right to

THE HEART!

Place Yours Now

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PHONE 4191

**Sub Warns U.S. Of Japs in Leyte**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration was told yesterday that critical shortages of many basic foodstuffs would continue through the first half of next year and that Europe's 1945-46 crop outlook "can only be viewed with grave misgivings."

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questions

## Allies Plan To Move Nazi Prisoners

LONDON (AP)—Top ranking Nazis held as prisoners of war are being moved from Mondorf, Luxembourg, to the Nuremberg jail, where they will be held for the approaching major war crimes trial, it has been disclosed.

They will lose their status as war prisoners and held without bail as civil criminals.

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States war crimes prosecutor, declined to divulge the identity of the group to be removed, pending their arrival in Nuremberg.

He would not say whether they were being transferred as a security precaution against any desperate attempt by fanatical Nazis to deliver their erstwhile leaders. They will be moved in small groups under guard.

Among those who have been held in Luxembourg, and presumably those who will figure in the trials, are Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Franz von Papen, Julius Streicher, and others high in the Nazi hierarchy.

Those to be transferred to the Nuremberg jail will not be confined to the group which has been held at the Luxembourg interrogation center, a source close to Jackson reported. The total of those to be tried is probably between 25 and 50, this source said.

Only a few "mechanical details" remained to be cleared up by legal representatives of Britain, France, Russia and the United States who have drafted a master plan for the mass trial, this source said.

## Army Discloses Nazi Atomic Bomb Site Destroyed in Raid

GUAM (AP)—High ranking army officers disclosed that a laboratory at Orienburg, Germany, in which Nazi scientists were working on an atomic bomb, was destroyed by allied bombs last March.

The disclosure was made at a news conference which followed the dropping of the first atomic bomb—by American fliers on Hiroshima, Japan.

The allies learned of the existence of the German laboratory just outside Berlin while the danger of atomic bombing by the Nazis still hung over England and perhaps America as well.

Generals George C. Marshall, army chief of staff and H. H. Arnold, chief of air forces, sent a courier from Washington with oral orders to Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, then strategic air forces commander in Europe, with orders to destroy the laboratory.

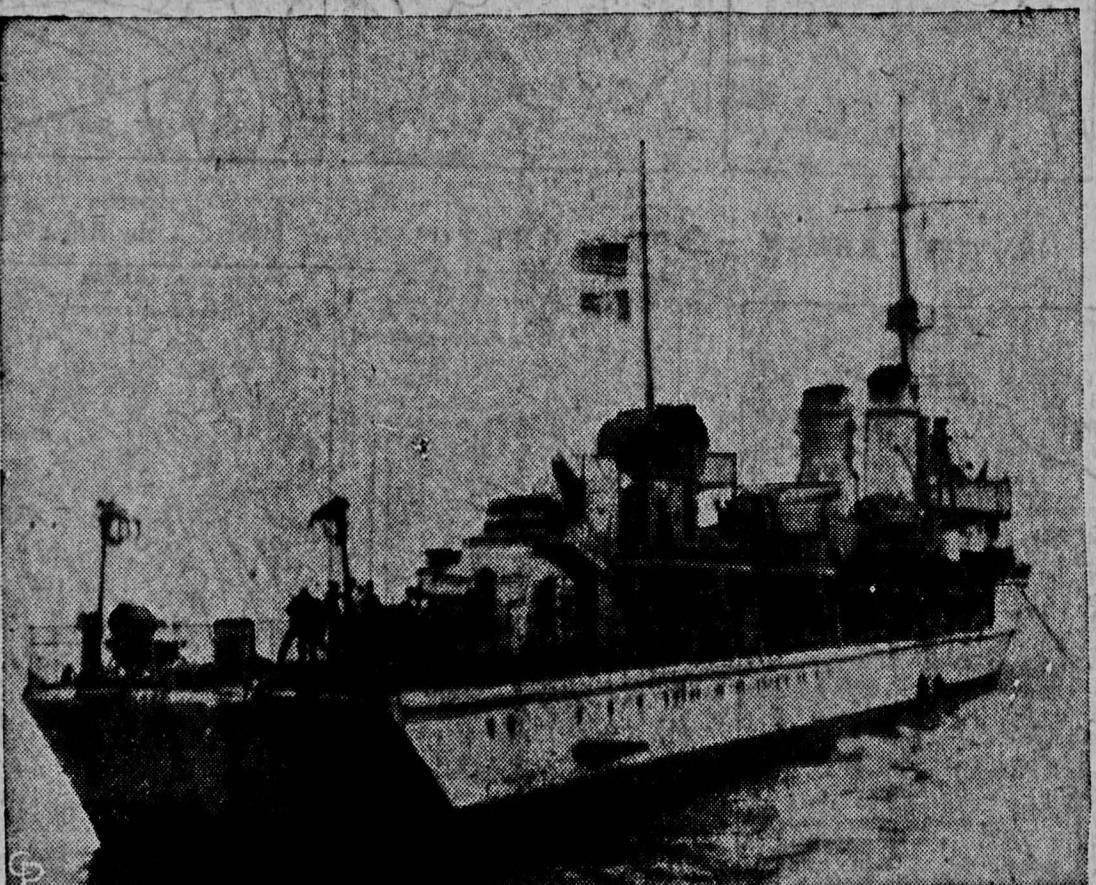
The heavy March raid destroyed it "completely and absolutely," in words of Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Albany, N.Y.

Farrell, aide to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, army construction engineer in charge of the atomic bomb program, said it was learned after the allies entered Germany that the Nazis were years behind the progress made by the American and British scientists.

### He Promised to Love, Honor and Identify

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—Triplet sisters took part in the wedding here of a bus conductor to a Canadian soldier. One was the bride and the others were the bridesmaids.

### GERMAN DESTROYERS ARRIVE IN BOSTON HARBOR



FLYING GERMAN SWASTIKA beneath the Stars and Stripes, one of two German destroyers partially manned by German officers and enlisted men, is shown above arriving in Boston harbor, the first German naval craft here since World War I. The Navy did not disclose how the ships came into American possession, but they arrived here from Plymouth, England. The German crew members are not prisoners, but volunteered to help bring the ships here. (International)

## Captain Coughlin New Military Commander

By HELEN HUBER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Capt. Richard Coughlin has been appointed commanding officer of ASTP and ROTC units at the University of Iowa. He replaces Col. W. Wrenn. Captain Coughlin assumed his duties of office upon his arrival in Iowa City yesterday.

Quiet and unassuming, he was a professor of military science and tactics at the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo. He spent 23 months in the South Pacific with the 41st division of the Sixth Army. He has been in this country for a year and eight months.

### Nomad Life

"My life has been that of a nomad more or less," smiled the captain. "I was born in Chicago and raised in Galena, Ill. From there I went to Creighton university in Omaha where I received my LL.B."

Captain Coughlin was a lawyer in the legal and claims division of a large insurance company in Portland, Ore., before entering active service on Dec. 9, 1941.

### Travelled Extensively

"Since I have been in service, I have done a lot of traveling. It's a

hectic life and I'll be glad when it's all over," he said.

Asked about the atomic bomb, he replied, "I really know no more about it than the next person except that I think it is an awe-inspiring thing and I hope it means the end of the war 'tomorrow.' However, I hate to think what would happen if it should fall into unscrupulous hands in the future."

Captain Coughlin's present concern is in finding a house. His wife and two daughters will join him after he has found a place for them to live.

### Uneventful Hunt

He spent yesterday house-hunting but with no luck. "I hope I find one soon," he chuckled, "or we may have to live in a perambulating tent."

The captain said that he has had occasion to be in Iowa City in previous years and says simply, "I like it very much."

He has made no definite plans for the coming year and as yet has no idea what the ROTC enrollment will be. His office will be on the ground floor of the field-house and Captain Coughlin is open for business."

## Discovered Document Enables British To Evacuate Beaches

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The accidental discovery of a secret German document enabled the British to evacuate 330,000 men from the trapped beaches of Dunkerque, the United States army has disclosed.

"This was the paper that lost the war for Germany because it opened an escape hatch through which the core of the British regular army slipped through and gave Britain at least the semblance of enough strength to hold on until Russia and the United States were drawn to her aid," an intelligence officer of G-2 said.

### German Pushes Too Far

At an hour when the French were being slaughtered and the British were making a desperate effort to evacuate their helpless divisions, a member of the German general staff on a reconnaissance mission pushed too far ahead of his own lines and was fired upon by a British patrol.

The Nazi officer and his men took off across the fields but their vehicle was set afire and was captured by the patrol. In it was a copy of a surprise attack in the Calais region aimed at cutting off the British escape.

The document fell into the hands of the commander of a small British force screening the Dunkerque beaches only a few hours before the attack was scheduled to begin.

### Hook Movement

It foreshadowed a hook movement by a German force moving up from Abbeville and striking in the rear of the Dunkerque area.

The Germans attacked on schedule but their initial thrust was stopped cold and the British covering force held for three days while the fiercest assortment of junks, garbage scows, barges, yachts and other small craft ever assembled, emptied the beaches of 330,000 British and French troops.

Captured documents played a decisive part in at least half a dozen major engagements of the European war, this source said.

The Chinese first made paper on coarsely woven cloth moulds and later with moulds of thin, parallel bamboo strips, held in place by silk threads.

### Guard Changes

LONDON (AP)—The colorful life guards and royal horse guards are back in London after serving through the war in the royal armored corps. Field Marshal Montgomery ordered that all permanent force members of these regiments be returned to London immediately after hostilities ceased.

### Jeep Goes South

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The jeep may play an important role in the economic development of Colombia. Thousands of them will be imported after the war by a company established for that purpose. They will be used in farm work, transportation and industry.

From the outbreak of World War II to the end of 1944, wholesale prices rose 38.7 percent, as compared with a rise of 114.7 percent in a similar period after the outbreak of World War I.

The United States department of Agriculture estimates that among the more than 6,500,000 farms in the country, one in 37 had a disastrous experience with fires between 1936 and 1940.

### About 44,000 Still Idle In Country's Strikes

## More Army Units Arrive in Country From European Duty

NEW YORK (AP)—The following army units have arrived in the United States from Europe:

At New York—(Aboard the William H. Jackson, Paul Hayne and Santa Marta) 652 casual troops.

At Boston—(Aboard Examiner) 303rd signal company wing, 196th quartermaster laundry detachment, 459th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st and 472nd military police patrol detachments, 700th military hospital ship platoon, infantry reorganization detachment "C," infantry reorganization detachment

"K."

### At Hampton Roads

At Hampton Roads, Va.—(Aboard Marion M. Bovard—a day after schedule) 604th and 605th field artillery battalions and the 75th field artillery battalion minus battery B, 740 troops of undesignated units and nine liberated prisoners.

These units also arrived from Europe:

At New York—(Aboard Morrocast) 109th infantry regiment of the 28th division, 308th and 310th military police escort guard detachments and 103rd medical battalion. (Aboard Adula, American Farmer and Edward Bellamy) 57 casu

als and troops for separation.

### At Boston

At Boston—(Aboard George Shiras) 24th medical section veterinary (aviation), 525th engineer light pontoon company, 553rd ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company. (Aboard Alexander Graham Bell) 1965th ordnance depot company (aviation), 1770th 2023rd, 2024th, 2030th quartermaster truck companies, and airforce personnel for reassignment and duty.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—(Aboard Cri Tobal) 849th signal intelligence service, 59th ordnance bomb disposal squadron, 73rd station hospital, 23rd statistical control unit, 802nd medical air evacuation unit, 3587th quartermaster trucking company, headquarters 340th bomber group, 530th army postal unit, second machine record unit, 549th and 550th replacement companies, 486th, 487th, 488th and 489th bomber squadrons. (Aboard West Brooke Victory) 1,970 members 86th mountain infantry regiment.

County Coroner Frank L. Love said she committed suicide by hanging herself with a sash cord.

She had written her husband, inclosing a key to her apartment in her letter, and saying she wanted to see him.

Mrs. Windrem left three notes, one to her divorced husband, and one to each of her two sisters.

They were personal letters which indicated she couldn't live without her husband.

The body was taken to Beckman's where arrangements are pending the arrival of a sister from Kansas City.

where 750 miners returned to the pits of the old Ben coal company, after a two-day walkout.

At two other mines operated by the company another 750 miners continued their stoppage. The walkout was a protest against a union contract clause calling for staggered 15-minute lunch periods to permit continued operations.

The miners prefer a shutdown for lunch.

• You've seen them in the movies and magazines and newspapers—those portable flame throwers our fighting men use to burn the Japs out of their caves and pillboxes.

It takes courage as well as chemicals to do that job. It also takes tin!

And that's where you come in!

For you can help supply the precious tin needed to make those flame throwers!

How? By saving all your used tin cans and preparing them for

salvage—because there's enough pure tin in just 23 ordinary tin cans to make a portable flame thrower!

The reason America is short on tin is because the Japs have cut off most of our regular supply.

But they can't cut off our "home supply"—because that's coming from every loyal American home in the land—coming from tin cans which you can help furnish.

Think of that the next time

you're about to throw a can away

Then, instead—

STEP ON IT  
SAVE TIN CANS

Revives Bow Ties

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)—We wish that we could see our Americans again. Can you tell us if they got home all right?

That observation from several sides in Zagreb proves once more that Americans soldiers have an irresistible way about them—even when they are prisoners of war.

It was last March 21 when a group of American prisoners—all airmen who had been forced to bail out in the area—were brought to Zagreb by the Ustachi (militia of the quisling Croat state). They were housed in barracks on a corner of the old family estate of Baroness Vera Nikolic, near Zagreb.

The battle for Zagreb approached the prisoners took the arms and machine guns of their guards and fled to the woods.

The final night before the liberation of Zagreb they spent barricaded in the home of baroness while a battle raged all about them.

"It was terribly exciting," the baroness recalled, "but everybody behaved wonderfully."

"I was almost sorry to see them leave," the baroness said wistfully, "the place hasn't seemed the same since."

The baroness, a charming middle-aged woman whose title dates back to the Austro-Hungarian empire and doesn't mean much these days, set to work. By feigning indifference and making her desires look like suggestions from the authorities, she got permission for the men to "work" in her fields and vineyards and to attend mass in her chapel.

Short Step

The Ustachi didn't know it, but it was a short step from there to setting up a volleyball court and having a tennis tournament on the estate's courts.

First Lieut. Paul Harden of Parson, Kan., was commanding officer of the prison unit. At his right hand during those difficult days was the Rev. Anthony (Fra Theodore) Benkovic, a member of the Franciscan order who was born in Pennsylvania.

Father Anthony visited the camp the day after the American fliers arrived and every day after that until they left. He acted as camp chaplain, interpreter and general contact with the outside world.

Carries Note

He still carries a note from Har-

den

Remember...TIN is a "precious metal" that goes to war in hundreds of ways. TIN helps make protective containers for blood plasma, medicines, foods. TIN goes into every field telephone and radio, into every cannon, machine gun, and hand grenade. Practically everything that rolls, flies, fights, or that feeds, heals, or saves our men—needs TIN! And America's only "tin mines" are in your kitchens!

For information, call your local Salvage Committee

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THE DAILY IOWAN

## Extension Forester Outlines Iowa Program—

## Timber Acreage to Increase

A program for increased timber acreage in Iowa and better management of the state's present lumber resources was outlined by Richard Campbell, extension forester at Ames, who spoke at the Iowa City Rotary club luncheon yesterday.

Three million acres of Iowa land would be used to the best advantage if they were planted in timber, Campbell said. At present there are 2,225,000 acres of timber in the state, only 10 per cent of which is properly managed.

"Usually when we think of forests, we think of the Pacific northwest, the New England states and the south. Actually we have a considerable lumber industry right here in Iowa," Campbell began. He was introduced by G. W. Pugsley, United States forester for an eight-county area with headquarters in Iowa City.

**Farms Greatest Market**

The greatest market for Iowa lumber is for local farm use. The present acute lumber shortage is ample proof of the need for increased timber acreage in the state.

Iowa produces between 56 to 57 million board feet of lumber a year. There are 1,100 sawmills in the state, 15 or 20 furniture factories

and many other factories using native Iowa timber.

Campbell defined forestry as the handling of timber land to raise repeated crops of timber and to exert the most beneficial influences on the soil, the flow of streams and on human and animal life."

When the war started, the federal government realized the importance of farm woods and set up a program for increasing the number and size of farm woods and teach farmers to practice better methods of forestry.

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