

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Q2 through Z3 and A1 through K1 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamp Y2 through Z3 and A1 through T1 valid now. SUGAR—four 10-cent pieces good through Aug. 31. SHOES, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three are good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 10-A coupon good for six gallons each; B-12, 10-A coupon good for six gallons each; FUEL OIL, one cent good for one gallon each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; period one for the 1945-46 season are now good. Last year's period four and five coupons expire Aug. 31.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA: Fair and warmer

Fair

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 274

# Allies Await Japan's Reply

## Soviets Three Armies Go 155 Miles In Two Days

### Cross Khingan Range To Break Into Valleys Leading to Harbin

LONDON (AP)—Russian armored spearheads, in lightning 50-mile advances, burst across the great Khingan mountain range in western Manchuria yesterday and broke into the river-cut valleys leading down to the Japanese war arsenal city of Harbin, Moscow announced.

The pile-driving Soviet smashes that have covered 155 miles in two days tore through natural Japanese defenses in western Manchuria in disregard of the exchange of peace notes between Japan and the allied nations.

Moscow's third Japanese war bulletin revealed three Soviet far eastern armies had been thrown into the great battle for Manchuria. Veteran commanders of the European eastern front led the assault under supreme command of Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, former Red army chief of staff.

The three tank-tipped armies, breaking into Manchuria at least at five points along the mountainous 2,000-mile Manchurian frontier, were converging on Harbin from the west, north and east in drives that threatened to cut off Japanese armies in northern Manchuria.

The Soviet advances brought hope of quick liberation to many American prisoners of war camps in Manchuria and this morning the Kharbavsk radio called on Red army men to fight with determination, demanding the "merciless destruction of the enemy."

Japanese resistance varied. In the west, Russia armored columns tore through the Japanese lines without much opposition, but in the heavily wooded, hilly terrain 100 miles northwest of Vladivostok, fanatic enemy defenders of the Kwantung army held the Russians to nine and 15-mile gains.

Some 480 to 500 miles separated the tips of a giant pincer moving into Manchuria from the west and east along the axis of the Chinese eastern railroad. Moscow dispatches said the encirclement of tens of thousands of crack Japanese troops in northern Manchuria was a distinct possibility.

The armored western tip of the great Khingan range, whose peaks reach to 8,000 feet, in 50-mile advances either along or south of the Chinese eastern railroad, the broadcast Russian communiqué disclosed.

These troops, forming the command of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovskiy, were under the command of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovskiy (See RUSSIAN ARMY, page 3)

### Prosecution Asks Death Penalty For Marshal Petain

PARIS (AP)—The prosecution demanded the death penalty for 88-year-old Marshal Philippe Petain yesterday as France's greatest trial in 150 years neared its close.

Prosecutor Andre Mornet, summing up state's evidence given during 17 trial days, told the high court that the former head of the Vichy government had:

Accepted a "dishonorable armistice."

Showed "servility to Germans" and condoned the "Assassination of French patriots."

Worked "systematically against our allies."

"That is treason," the red-robed prosecutor shouted.

"I ask the death penalty for him who was Marshal of France."

The silver-haired old soldier was dozing comfortably in his chair as Mornet made his demand. Petain is hard of hearing.

## Plunge On Across Manchuria

JAPANESE ARMED FORCES ARE STILL IN THESE AREAS



AS THE JAPANESE consider the final peace terms of the Big Four powers, here is the extent of territory still held by them. Home islands and land taken by conquest or occupation are shown in black and shaded areas. Flags indicate bases retaken or wrested from Japan by the United States.

### Five Million Men May Be Released In Next 12 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five million or more men may be released from the army within 12 months after V-J day.

This is the estimate of military experts familiar with problems confronting the army; the war department is saying nothing officially.

The first to get out, it is believed, will be the 550,000 soldiers who already had a score of 85 points for combat, service and dependency and are eligible now for release.

The critical point score or discharge is expected to be cut promptly after Japanese surrender and there was some speculation that the older men in the army might be given earlier discharges.

This would mean, informed sources estimated, the release of an additional 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 within three or four months.

This would leave a force of 3,000,000 or less. The occupation of the great Khingan range, whose peaks reach to 8,000 feet, in 50-mile advances either along or south of the Chinese eastern railroad, the broadcast Russian communiqué disclosed.

These troops, forming the command of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovskiy (See RUSSIAN ARMY, page 3)

### Peace to Liberate 16,700 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)— Surrender of Japan would mean liberation for 16,700 Americans presently interned in the home islands or enemy-occupied territory, a check of war, navy and state department records disclosed yesterday.

These and internees of other allied nations would be transported by the Japanese government to "places of safety," as directed where they can quickly be placed aboard allied transports," under terms of yesterday's four-power reply to the Jap surrender proposal.

American figures on interned nationals are incomplete because it has been impossible for international Red Cross or neutral power representatives to visit some Japanese-occupied areas.

The high temperature yesterday was 80 and the low was 66. It may be that this spell of cool weather is just about over but it's a little too soon to say anything like that definitely.

American figures on interned nationals are incomplete because it has been impossible for international Red Cross or neutral power representatives to visit some Japanese-occupied areas.

### Congress Cuts Vacation Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will cut short its vacation and reconvene probably on Sept. 4 to act on five major issues involved in a sudden change from war to peace.

The date was decided on yesterday at a conference of President Truman and Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky. House Majority Leader McCormick, in Massachusetts, agreed by telephone.

Barkley told reporters at the White House these subjects are to be taken up:

1. A bill to provide a maximum of \$25 a week unemployment compensation up to 26 weeks on a nationwide basis, the federal government to supplement funds where states do not provide such a scale.

2. Removing the surplus war property disposal task from the present 3-man board to a single administrator.

3. The so-called full employment bill designed to link management, labor and government into a vast effort to provide perhaps as many as 60,000,000 jobs in peace-time.

4. Decisions on what legislation might be needed to keep alive for a while those war agencies which still might have a job to do. This too will contemplate perhaps the immediate abolition of those whose task could be considered ended.

5. Reorganization of the government set-up, merging a number of agencies within regular departments and setting up others as independent. This was one of President Truman's principal proposals soon after he took office.

### Clearing Conditions, Fine Weather Today

Sur an' it's goin' to be a foine day today. Things have pretty well cleared themselves up after that rain and cold frontal passage yesterday. It may be slightly cloudy today but those few chunks of water vapor won't amount to much. It also looks like it will be somewhat warmer than it has been.

Tires—rationing will be eliminated within a matter of months.

Shoes—rationing to end very soon after V-J day.

Passenger cars—rationing of new cars just going into production, might not even begin, instead some system of informal rationing might be worked out.

Food—rationing to continue for some time, especially meat, since

### 500 Planes Heavily Raid Kumamoto

### Western Kyushu City Believed Filled With Troops

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—More than 500 far east airforce bombers and fighters in their saturation raid of the war smashed at troop-packed Kumamoto in western Kyushu Friday and left smoke soaring 15,000 feet and visible for 200 miles, General MacArthur announced today.

The raids came before the Japanese offered to surrender Friday night. Gen. George C. Kenney since has declared the assaults of his far east airforces would be pressed on through Saturday, although the latter blows have yet to be announced officially.

Tokyo radio said, however, that 150 bombers and fighters set fires sweeping through Kurume in northwestern Kyushu on Saturday.

### Used All Planes

General Kennedy threw into the raid most types of planes at his disposal after belief was expressed that the city on the southern Japanese island held large concentrations of enemy troops.

Without enemy interception, waves of Liberators, Mitchells, attack bombers, Thunderbolts and Lightnings bored through anti-aircraft fire which was described as light to heavy.

### Strike Kyushu

At the same time, 10 Liberators struck on the opposite side of Kyushu at the city of Oita, leaving smoke columns towering three miles high.

Other bombers hit an enemy seaplane base at Singao, in north China, and the Tinghai airbase near Shanghai. Seventh fleet patrol bombers scored direct hits on three freighters off Malaya, far to the south.

Farrell said the second bomb not only was more potent, but made obsolete the No. 1 parcel of death, and was less difficult to construct.

Reconnaissance photographs showed that destruction at Hiroshima was greater, however. General Spaatz' said 60 per cent of Hiroshima was destroyed in the bombing last Monday as compared with 30 per cent damage in Nagasaki.

Farrell said the second bomb not only was more potent, but made obsolete the No. 1 parcel of death, and was less difficult to construct.

Farrell did not elaborate on the increased potency of the bomb nor on the comparative destruction handed the two cities.

In any event, much of Nagasaki's vast war facilities—shipping, aircraft and steel industries, rail, naval and other vital installations—were either completely wrecked or heavily damaged.

White House takes over reorganization with but cut-backs; 5,000,000 jobless forecast.

University to have holiday in observance of V-J day.

### V-J Day to Aid Buying—

### Controls to Relax

military requirements will remain high during demobilization.

Fuel oil—rationing to end within a few weeks, as soon as the navy's reduced demands are reflected on the over-all supply.

Stoves—only oil-burning heating and cooking stoves now are rationed, and controls will be lifted.

The price control picture:

Some controls may be continued for at least six months, possibly a year or more. In the meantime, there will be a gradual lifting of restrictions.

Travel restrictions:

The easing of travel restrictions depends largely upon the army's demobilization plan. Sports—professional and amateur—may be one of the first to benefit.

Manpower:

Selective service will stay in business to aid veterans in getting back the jobs they left. How long the drafting of men for military service will continue has not been settled.

### SUI Plans for V-J Day

To Administrative Officers:  
Upon the surrender of Japan to the allies, there will be a university holiday.

If the President of the United States shall proclaim a holiday, the university holiday shall conform to the terms of the President's proclamation.

If the President shall not proclaim a holiday, the university holiday shall be determined as follows:

If official announcement of the surrender shall be made by the President of the United States or upon his authority between the hours of 12 noon on Saturday and 8 a.m. on Monday, the holiday shall fall on Monday.

If the official announcement shall be made at any other time, the holiday shall begin immediately and shall continue for 24 hours.

The university whistle will be blown immediately following the official announcement.

Administrative officers shall arrange with their staffs for the maintenance of essential services.

Virgil M. Hancher

## This May Be V-J Day If Nips Allow Emperor to Take Orders

(Text of Allied Terms on Page 5)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today may be V-J day. It is up to Tokyo.

The allies told quavering Japan yesterday they would dictate orders to her emperor "from the moment of surrender" and tossed back to Tokyo the bitter decision on immediate peace or war.

But to Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking the hour of final victory appeared near in history's most horrible war.

The latest declaration of allied terms was transmitted through neutral Switzerland. Bern handed it over late yesterday to Japan's minister in the Swiss capital, for relay to Tokyo. It was the answer to Japan's offer Friday to surrender—provided she could keep her emperor and his sovereign prerogatives.

Then, at 5 p.m. (CWT) the White House sent its staff home and said "there will be no announcements tonight."

Today it may be a different story.

Today may be V-J day, marking the end of history's most horrible war.

For most diplomatic experts held the opinion that Japan would realize that by battling hopelessly on she merely would postpone, at the cost of more destruction and slaughter, imposition of the same terms which now confront her.

The four great powers told the Japanese that a still unnamed allied supreme commander would control them through their emperor. They withheld any assurances that Hirohito or any successor could remain indefinitely on his throne.

The Japanese people eventually will decide for themselves, they said, whether there is to be an emperor at all.

The fate of the man the Nipponese consider a combination of god and emperor—and the question whether he or others can guarantee surrender compliance—were the only obstacles to peace. Otherwise both sides were willing to abide by surrender terms laid down in the proclamation of Potsdam. Under the declaration Japan would lose its stolen empire and shrink to peaceful existence in the home islands.

Now that Japan has made her bid to keep an emperor with all his powers, and failed, there were high expectations around the world that she would yield to the will of the allies. A diplomatic expert on far eastern affairs predicted here that the land of the setting sun would "snap up" the latest allied conditions.

From the Swiss legation here, where it was delivered by a state department official, the allied statement of intentions toward the emperor went by radio to Bern.

There the chief of the political department's foreign division called in Japanese Minister Shumishi Kase and handed it over at 2:25 p.m. (CWT).

Kase dashed from the parliament (See SURRENDER, page 5)



THE ANXIOUSLY-AWAITED

communique from the Japanese government will determine the future of Emperor Hirohito. The horse on which Hirohito is pictured is the one promised to Admiral Halsey for his ride into Tokyo. Men of the Third fleet insist he ride the horse whether or not the emperor retains his throne.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ending of the war with Japan would give civilians "at best, only a slight increase in sugar for some time," a spokesman for the agriculture department said yesterday.

###

## Liberty and Peace—They're Ours

Today Americans will bask in the most glorious Sunday since Sunday, Nov. 30, 1941.

That was the last Sunday of peace this nation enjoyed. Next Sunday, Aug. 19, 1945, probably will be the first in a new era of a warless world. It was 191 weeks ago, on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, that the Japanese sneaked their punch at Pearl Harbor.

For the United States it is a glorious victory—a triumph not to be boasted about, but one at which we can point with pride.

It is a victory for our fighting men, for the "soldiers of production," for housewives, and even for the young children who saved their pennies until they had a dime for a war stamp.

It is a tribute to our way of life, our governmental methods, and our democratic principles.

The United States rose from its knees in a critical hour, shook off the enemy's "Sunday punch" and fought back.

We fought at Bataan and Corregidor. We yielded there, and the enemy pushed us into a corner. Still we fought.

Then we started back to where we had come from. Guadalcanal, Kwajalein, Saipan, Tarawa, Iwo Jima, the Philippines, Okinawa.

All the while we were fighting

on the other side of the world. North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, the Siegfried line, Germany.

We waged a spirited election, we debated home front policies and we lost our commander-in-chief—yet still we kept on.

We won not just because of our material strength. We were weak—woefully weak—when we started and another nation might have given up.

But we won because we were fighting for the heritage our ancestors gave us. We weren't fighting for our ancestors; WE WERE FIGHTING FOR THAT HERITAGE.

We won because we know what freedom is. We heard echoed many times, "Give me liberty or give me death." AND WE KNEW WHAT THAT ECHO MEANT BECAUSE WE KNOW WHAT LIBERTY IS.

And there were other reasons why we won, too. We don't like being pushed around. We don't like being hit from behind. We don't want anyone but the president in the White House.

PEACE, WE KNOW WHAT WORD MEANS, TOO. LIBERTY AND PEACE. WE'VE MAINTAINED THE ONE. WELL KEEP THE OTHER.

## Interpreting the War News

### Armed With Atom, U.S., Britain Hold Mankind's Future in Hand

By JAMES D. WHITE

**Associated Press Staff Writer**

Armed with the atom, English-speaking democracy finds itself for the time being the steward of mankind's future.

Realization of this is inherent in President Truman's declaration Thursday night that the United States, Britain and Canada would not disclose the secret of the atomic bomb "until means have been found to control the bomb so as to protect our selves and the rest of the world from the danger of total destruction."

The full meaning of the discovery of atomic fission and its control remains locked in the future, but one thing is clear already.

**The threat of utter annihilation to large segments of humanity, never before practicable, now can become a reality.**

Whether America is ready to accept it or not, this can mean a vast shift in the balance of world power, definitely toward the hands that hold this new threat.

#### Atomic Uses

It will take years perhaps to apply the principle of atomic fission to other uses, but it can scarcely be doubted that it will be done.

The implication of atomic energy in peace eventually may be just as revolutionary. The possessors of atomic energy to drive industry and communications will have an economic weapon which might well surpass in effectiveness this first child of the domes-

ticated atom—the atomic bomb.

**No nation without this power** behind its factories, its carriers, its entire economy, could compete with those who used it.

The question facing the English-speaking peoples today, therefore, is first, whether to share this great new secret.

**Discoveries Not Secret**

Past discoveries of comparable importance in their time—such weapons as gunpowder, the armored ship, radio, the airplane—were not kept secret.

Already there are voices against that. Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) is one. He notes that our secrets have been shared in the past and used against us.

#### No Pressure Groups

It is true the new appointees have shown no inclination to inspire political hates, to fan up hot, if artificial issues; and hell-raising is an indispensable part—say the New Dealers—of New Dealism as they understand it. Without mobilization of pressure groups, accusations against the motives of others as a "fascist" or something, like the communists do, these people think they will lose their power.

So prophecies are being offered in the higher senatorial circles, that a New Deal-CIO pressure movement will force Mr. Truman to change by fall, and cause him to stir up some enemies of some kind, to get the radical vote in the November congressional elections.

They say he must have "the labor vote," that socialism has been popular in Britain and thus there will be a development known among Rooseveltians as "a swing to the left" in the immediate future.

I doubt it. The New Deal game is pretty well played out. These old devices are familiar to the people. They no longer pay much attention to such things. This country is not socialist or radical. Neither is "the labor vote" as a whole. Mr. Roosevelt would not have won the last election if the nation had not been in the middle of war. His radical following would not have been sufficient to swing the country.

#### Weary of Strife

The people of this country are just as weary of 13 years of political hates and synthetic strife, as the British were of the conservatives. Only a third of the new labor MP's have union labor membership and the bulk of labor's victory came from middle class, white collar districts where the effects of Britain's totally weak position, economically, financially, materially and militarily, have been felt.

#### Britain is going down; this country is going up.

There was hope for socialism in the Canadian elections almost simultaneously with Britain's. The budding cooperative commonwealth federation was extinguished. It elected only one MP, and he renounced his party affiliation within two weeks, so now there is not a single socialist member of the Canadian parliament.

Conditions there are more like ours.

#### Truman Builds Party

Mr. Truman is building up the Democratic party to terrific power. Mr. Roosevelt relied on the CIO-PAC and similar radical pressure groups to do his campaigning. Mr. Truman is creating his own party organization. Frankly, this already appears stronger than the pressure groups in a political way.

**Give him three more years at it, and he may have an unbeatable organization like the Republicans had for so many years—if he has not achieved it already.**

Consequently I do not look for a change. With unity and Truman as popular as both are, and Postmaster General Bob Hannegan building up a political organization, which they say is better already than Jim Farley had, the

## Einstein Scoches Fear of A-Bomb In Rare Interview

By RICHARD J. LEWIS

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—"No one in the world should have any fear or apprehension about atomic energy being a supernatural product," Prof. Albert Einstein, noted theoretical physicist said last night.

"In developing atomic, or nuclear energy, science did not draw upon supernatural strength," he explained, "but merely imitated the reaction of the sun's rays."

#### Exclusive Interview

In a 30-minute interview at his summer residence, the Knollwood club, Saranac Lake, probably the first exclusive interview he has ever granted, Professor Einstein declared:

"Atomic power is no more unnatural than when I sail my boat on Saranac lake."

I called his attention to the statement which followed the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, that secondary radiation, causing ster-

ilization and a form of Leukemia to anyone entering the area, would remain for 70 years.

#### Refuses to Discuss It

Professor Einstein shook his head. "I will not discuss that," he declared emphatically. (The war department has denied that radio-activity would persist after an atomic bomb explosion.)

About the atomic bombs that have played so important a role in bringing about Japan's plea for peace, Professor Einstein said:

"I have done no work on the subject—no work at all. I am interested in the bomb the same as any other person; perhaps a little more interested. However, I do not feel justified to say anything about it."

#### Speaks of Red-Jap War

Although he spoke freely about Russia's last-minute entry into the war against Japan, the famous physicist was unwilling to discuss the question for publication.

"The question has political implications," he smiled, "and I can not say anything officially."

I asked: "Do you think atomic power will be brought under control quickly so that it can be used for commercial purposes?"

"No," he replied. "It will probably take many years."

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otilie, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Plimer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

John A. Stichnoth, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

#### TELEPHONES

Editorial Office ..... 4192  
Society Office ..... 4193  
Business Office ..... 4191

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly. \*5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

#### TELEPHONES

Editorial Office ..... 4192  
Society Office ..... 4193  
Business Office ..... 4191

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of

**Want of Beer Permit  
VFW a Question**

**City Council to Give  
Decision Tomorrow;  
Accused of Prejudice**

By JOE MATHER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer  
The chief matter to come before the council at its adjourned meeting tomorrow night will be the question of whether or not the grants of Foreign Wars, post 2581, should be granted a class club beer permit.

Sources close to the city hall feel again that the permit will not be granted.

Members of the post contend they have not received fair treatment from the council. They claim that the council has not made any sincere effort to look into the records of the post and investigate the true facts about its members.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said, on the matter was first aired in the council chambers, that he and the council had nothing against the veterans of this war or the First World War but in remembering past troubles of the post, he felt that the request for a beer permit should be investigated thoroughly by the council.

A special meeting in July, the elected new officers, all of whom are veterans of World War II. Lawrence Brown is the new commander and Ernest Ramer is vice-commander and manager of the post's clubrooms at 5 S. Dubuque street.

The new officers claim that 60 percent of the post's present membership is composed of veterans of war.

In asserting that the city officials have no prejudices against veterans, Mayor Teeters explained that "we just don't like some of the men behind the organization."

The name of Charles F. Smith, assistant commander of the V.P.W., has been brought up frequently by the undesired element because of the post.

Ramer, senior vice commander of the post, said yesterday that if the city council should vote not to grant the post a beer permit, there is nothing that the post could do since its constitution prohibits its being a matter to court.

The state law gives the city council full power to decide whether or not it shall grant such permits, providing only that the council shall not act arbitrarily or with discretion.

Ramer predicted that the matter could easily become a political issue in the next city election and suggested that public opinion was strongly on the side of the veterans.

"All we want is a social club for returning veterans," Ramer said.

**Iowa City High  
Teacher Dies**

Mrs. Raymond Ludwigsen, a former mathematics teacher at City High school, died in Wheaton, Ill., was learned here.

She married the Rev. Raymond Ludwigsen, former pastor of the Christian church in Iowa City. He now teaching at Wheaton college.

**We Pledge**



To maintain at all times, the highest quality ingredients we are permitted under government regulations.

To supply you with your favorite cereals, as fruits, nuts and flavorings always available.

As good as permitted, we will supply you with UNLIMITED quantities of Old Mill Ice Cream . . . America's Best Dairy Food . . .

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

STORE HOURS

Open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.  
Mon. Wed. Thurs. Open 10 a. m.  
10 p. m. Fri. Sat. and Sun.

Closed Monday



Mrs. Harold J. Grunsky

**Margaret Ann Donnelly, Capt. H. J. Grunsky  
Wed in Service at St. Mary's Church in Colo**

Margaret Ann Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly of Colo., became the bride of Capt. Harold J. Grunsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grunsky of Bettendorf, in St. Mary's church at Colo. Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Rev. A. D. Cannon of Laredo, Tex., an uncle of the bride, read the marriage vows of the double ring ceremony. Organ music was played by Mrs. Francis O'Donnell and John H. Orr presented several vocal selections.

The bride was attended by Helen Jean Cannon of Iowa City as maid of honor, and Lieut. Frank J. Grunsky of the army air forces served the groom as best man. Ushering were Grant Orr of Colo. and Carl Ertl of Bettendorf.

**Wore Starched Chiffon**

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of starched chiffon which extended into a junior train. Fashioned in a princess style, the gown had a high round neckline and long full sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap. She carried a prayer book with a spray of pink roses. A strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

**Styled Like Bride's**

A floor-length gown of powder blue chiffon styled like the bride's with princess lines, round neckline and long sleeves was worn by the maid of honor. She wore a wreath of daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet of daisies and roses.

Both the bride's and bridegroom's mothers accented their ensembles with corsages of white carnations.

**Wedding Breakfast**

After the ceremony there was a breakfast in the St. Mary's church hall. Candelabra and garden flowers decorated the table.

For a wedding trip to the lakes the bride selected a going-away suit of brown and white checks with lime green accessories.

After attending the Colo. high school, Ottumwa junior college and the University of Iowa, the

**RUSSIAN ARMY—**

(Continued from page 1)

inovskiy, co-conqueror of Vienna and Budapest and former commander of the Second Ukrainian army. Their power-packed sweep through the mountain passes carried them within 280 to 300 miles northwest of Harbin.

The eastern tip of the pincer advancing from the Vladivostok region battered nine to 15 miles along the eastern stretches of the Chinese eastern railroad and smashed within 195 miles southeast of Harbin by the capture of Mulingchan.

Fifteen towns were captured in this area along an 85-mile front extending from Mulingchan northeastward to Panchiehho, on a secondary line linking the Chinese eastern railroad with the trans-Siberian line 200 miles north of Vladivostok, the communiqué said.

In this area of eastern Manchuria, the first far eastern army under command of Marshal Kryll A. Meretkov, who led the Karelian army in fighting in Finland, was spearheading the eastward assault toward Harbin.

One hundred and ninety miles north of this battlefield, the Second far eastern army under command of Gen. Maxim Purkayev captured the town of Fuchin, a port on the river Sungari 270 miles northeast of Harbin.

General Purkayev's troops also captured Hsishihotao, 216 miles northwest of Harbin. Hsishihotao lies on the west bank of the Sungari. Following the capture the Russians pushed on another 19 miles, Moscow said.

Three hundred miles due north of Harbin, other troops of the Second far eastern army forced the mile-wide Amur river southeast of the big Russian base at Blagoveschensk and captured five towns.

Swarms of Russian bombers blasted Japanese-controlled rail junctions ahead of the advancing Soviet ground forces, and ships and aircraft of the Soviet



TO WED  
AUG. 25

MR. RICHARD A. WHITNEY of Flossmoor, Ill., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Mary Lou, to Dr. Don Chapman of Iowa City. The ceremony will be performed in the Community church of Flossmoor on Aug. 25 at 4:30 p. m. Miss Whitney attended school in Joliet, Ill., and Wayne university in Detroit, Mich. She received her B. S. degree in nursing from the University of Iowa this spring. Dr. Chapman was graduated from the University of Iowa and now is associate professor of internal medicine at Baylor university in Houston, Tex. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Alpha, professional medical fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

Pacific fleet attacked enemy transports in the ports of Rashin, Yuki and Seishin, southwest of Vladivostok.

Eleven Japanese transports were sunk, Moscow said, revealing that the Red banner Pacific fleet was under command of Admiral Ivan Yumashev.

Moscow for the second day failed to confirm Tokyo reports that Russian forces had invaded Korea southwest of Vladivostok.

The enemy said the invading Soviets had driven deeper into Korea but added that the Russian forces were "small."

ton streets with a car driven by Verlon Snyder of Kalona.

Conover, who was driving, suffered an injured head and thumb and Bollinger received cuts on his back, knee and hand.

Damage to the motorcycle was \$25 and the right front fender on Snyder's car was damaged \$25.

"I Am  
Telling You,  
Doc. There's  
No Place Like

**Lake McBride"**

- Bathing
- Picnicking
- Boating
- Fishing

**BREMERS  
BOYS SHOP**

**BOYS  
POLO SHIRTS**

Knit of fine quality cotton. New neck style  
Assorted Colored Stripes. 6 to 16

**98c to 1.49**

**BOYS LONGIES**

Part wools and cotton gabardines. Pleated fronts, cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 12

**2.98 to 6.50**



**BOYS ALL WOOL MACKINAWS**

Heavy weight in blue, brown and maroon. Metal buckled full belt. Flannelette lined for extra protection. Sizes 6 to 16.

**6.95 to 10.95**



**12.95 to 19.95**

**JR. BOYS  
LONG PANT SUITS**

Fine quality, style and workmanship in varied patterns and colors—Coat made with rayon body and sleeve lining—Longies have fly fronts, pleats, cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 12

**BREMERS**

Quality First — With Nationally Advertised Brands

**GREAT GRANDFATHER  
had to do it  
the hard way!**

**IN** spite of the difficulties involved during the "Gay 90's", the good old American custom of the Saturday night bath was firmly established. Today bathing has become a healthful, heat-relieving daily habit—especially in the home where an automatic gas water heater provides an ever-ready, economical supply of hot water. When hot water is available without the stair climbing, teakettle toting and delays required in earlier days, dishwashing, laundering and cleaning as well as bathing are simplified. And that's a real contribution to wartime health, efficiency and morale.

**IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS  
AND ELECTRIC CO.**

# 9 Contests on Seahawk Football Schedule; 5 Here

## Cadets to Open Against Ohio State Sept. 22

A nine-game 1945 Iowa Seahawk football schedule, with the possibility of adding one more contest, was announced here yesterday by Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, athletic director of the navy pre-flight school.

The schedule will include four Western conference opponents with a five game home portion highlighted by Ohio State's opening date here on Sept. 22. This will be the first time a Big Ten eleven, other than Iowa, has met the Seahawks here and it will mark the first visit to Iowa stadium by a Buckeye team since 1927. The only other time Ohio State appeared here was in 1924.

### Minnesota, Purdue

Other Western conference foes will be Minnesota, Purdue and Wisconsin. The Gophers will make their fourth appearance on the Seahawk schedule when they take the field under the guidance of Bernie Bierman, who directed the original Seahawk team of 1942. Minnesota will be seeking its first victory in the series, having lost 7 to 6, 32 to 0 and 19 to 13, in that order.

While this will be the first meeting with a Wisconsin eleven, the Seahawks have played both Ohio State and Purdue. The Buckeyes scored a 41 to 12 triumph in 1942 while the cadets whipped the Boilermakers last fall, 13 to 6.

### Service Teams

The five service opponents, which will be met in successive Sunday games, include such nationally reknown teams as Col. Dick Hanley's El Toro (Calif.) marines, the Second airforce Superbombers, and the Ft. Worth army airforce, last year's Randolph field personnel, Ft. Warren (Wyo.) and Bunker Hill (Ind.) naval air station round out the schedule. All of these but the Superbombers will be met here with the El Toro and Ft. Worth teams flying to the games.

The Superbombers, Ft. Warren and Bunker Hill were other victims of the Seahawks of 1944, who won 10 straight games after dropping the opener to Michigan, 12 to 7.

### Schedule

The 1945 schedule:

Sept. 22—Ohio State at Seahawks.
Sept. 29—Seahawks at Minnesota.
Oct. 7—Bunker Hill NAS at Seahawks.
Oct. 14—Ft. Warren at Seahawks.
Oct. 21—El Toro Marines at Seahawks.
Oct. 28—Seahawks vs. 2nd AAF in Lincoln, Neb.
Nov. 4—Ft. Worth AAF at Seahawks.
Nov. 10—Seahawks at Purdue.
Nov. 17—Seahawks at Wisconsin.
Nov. 21—Open.

### Weather Forecast:



### ALLIGATOR

RAINCOAT — TODAY!

SEE OUR SELECTIONS

11.50 to 25.75

BREMERS

Enjoy Pleasant Evenings

at

Iowa City's New

DANCELAND BALLROOM

Above Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

—Watch daily papers for ads—

Morning Squad Tips Afternoon Seahawks, 14-13, in Practice Tilt

Lieut. Tom Hearden's Blue squad, or afternoon team, defeated his morning Gold team, 14 to 13, Saturday morning in a regulation game. The main purpose of the game was to give the coach and his grid aides a lineup on the 100 and some odd men out for practice before cutting the squad to 80 men Monday.

"I want to give all the fellows a chance," commented the navy coach. "When you are working with as many fellows as we have been it is hard to comb out the good players from the bad ones."

Hearden also said that he plans on working out two hours once a day instead of two one-hour sessions each day as in the past.

After three weeks of practice, such men as Harold Holz, 185-pound Marquette guard; William Jack, former Kansas tackle; Joe Shields, all-stater from Minnesota, and Jim Aldrice, brother of all-American Dick Aldrice from Princeton, have proved themselves definite football material.

## Cuban Wins For Cards, 10-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Adrian Zabala, Cuban southpaw, made a successful major league debut with the New York Giants yesterday by holding the St. Louis Cardinals to six hits and winning his game 10-1.

The Giants salvaged the finale of a four game series with the Redbirds by raking five hurlers for 14 hits, including a home run by Billy Jurges.

Bud Byerly started for the Cards and was relieved after two innings when the Giants converted three singles and two walks for three runs. Glen Gardner, Al Jirisch, Jack Crouch and Tex Creel took turns on the mound, the Giants touching each up for runs except the latter, who hurled the eighth round.

Every batter in the Giants' lineup hit safely with Dan Gardeila the most productive, his two singles driving in three runs.

Zabala, who defeated the Cardinals, Rochester Farmhands six times in the international league this year, showed the same mastery over the parent team. St. Louis' only run came in the third on Del Young's double and Debs Garris' single.

Just what the conclusion of the war with Japan will mean as far as closing up the Iowa City base, no one knows, but it's been great sport with plenty of big league thrills as well as players giving local baseball fans a treat that has been hard to beat.

**Dutch Leonard's Cool Knuckle Ball Dumps Chicago for 11-2 Win**

CHICAGO (AP)—Dutch Leonard and his knuckle ball cooled off the previously torrid White Sox here yesterday and the big right hander pitched Washington to an easy 11-2 victory before 4,821 fans. Leonard was the complete master as he won his 13th victory of the season. In the fourth inning he gave the Sox two hits, with Kerby Farrell scoring, and in the sixth he served a home run ball to Johnny Dickshot, but the rest of the way Chicago didn't even threaten.

Meanwhile, his mates were clubbing Orval Grove for seven hits and five runs in the first inning, and they continued the attack on Frank Papish, who came to Grove's rescue, during the next four frames, scoring six more runs.

**Totals** 37 10 14 1

\* Batted for Creel in 9th

New York AB R H E

Rucker, cf 6 2 2 0

Hausmann, 2b 2 1 0

Ott, rf 3 2 1 0

Gardella, lf 3 1 2 0

Kluttz, c 5 1 2 0

Schemer, 1b 4 0 2 0

Kerr, ss 3 0 1 0

Jurisich, p 5 1 1 0

Young, 3b-ss 3 1 1 0

Byerly, p 0 0 0 0

Garris, 3b 3 0 1 0

Totals 32 1 6 0

\* Batted for Creel in 9th

New York AB R H E

Chicago AB R H E

Hack, 3b 5 2 2 0

Johnson, 2b 5 1 0 0

Lowry, lf 6 0 1 0

Cavarretta, 1b 5 1 2 0

Modik, p 4 0 1 0

Pafko, cf 4 0 1 0

Nicholson, rf 3 1 0 0

Rice, c 5 1 3 0

Merullo, ss 3 1 1 0

Passeau, p 4 1 1 0

Totals 31 2 6 1

\* Batted for Modak in 8th

Chicago AB R H E

Hack, 3b 5 2 2 0

Johnson, 2b 5 1 0 0

Lowry, lf 6 0 1 0

Cavarretta, 1b 5 1 2 0

Modik, p 4 0 1 0

Pafko, cf 4 0 1 0

Nicholson, rf 3 1 0 0

Rice, c 5 1 3 0

Merullo, ss 3 1 1 0

Passeau, p 4 1 1 0

Totals 31 2 6 1

\* Batted for Modak in 8th

Chicago AB R H E

Hack, 3b 5 2 2 0

Johnson, 2b 5 1 0 0

Lowry, lf 6 0 1 0

Cavarretta, 1b 5 1 2 0

Modik, p 4 0 1 0

Pafko, cf 4 0 1 0

Nicholson, rf 3 1 0 0

Rice, c 5 1 3 0

Merullo, ss 3 1 1 0

Passeau, p 4 1 1 0

Totals 31 2 6 1

\* Batted for Modak in 8th

Chicago AB R H E

Hack, 3b 5 2 2 0

Johnson, 2b 5 1 0 0

Lowry, lf 6 0 1 0

Cavarretta, 1b 5 1 2 0

Modik, p 4 0 1 0

Pafko, cf 4 0 1 0

Nicholson, rf 3 1 0 0

Rice, c 5 1 3 0

Merullo, ss 3 1 1 0

Passeau, p 4 1 1 0

Totals 31 2 6 1

\* Batted for Modak in 8th

Chicago AB R H E

Hack, 3b 5 2 2 0

Johnson, 2b 5 1 0 0

Lowry, lf 6 0 1 0

Cavarretta, 1b 5 1 2 0

Modik, p 4 0 1 0

Pafko, cf 4 0 1 0

Nicholson, rf 3 1 0 0

Rice, c 5 1 3 0

Merullo, ss 3 1 1 0

Passeau, p 4 1 1 0

Totals 31 2 6 1

\* Batted for Modak in 8th

Chicago AB R H E

Hack, 3b 5 2 2 0

Johnson, 2b 5 1 0 0

Lowry, lf 6 0 1 0

Cavarretta, 1b 5 1 2 0

Modik, p 4 0 1 0

Pafko, cf 4 0 1 0

Nicholson, rf 3 1 0 0

Rice, c 5 1 3 0

Merullo, ss 3 1 1 0

Passeau, p 4 1 1 0

Totals 31 2 6 1

\* Batted for Modak in 8th

Chicago AB R H E

Hack, 3b 5 2 2 0

Johnson, 2b 5 1 0 0

Lowry, lf 6 0 1 0

Cavarretta, 1b 5 1 2 0

Modik, p 4 0 1 0

Pafko, cf 4 0 1 0

Nicholson, rf 3 1 0 0

Rice, c 5 1 3

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1945

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

Byrnes Sends Note Through Swiss Channels—

# Text of Reply to Jap Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following is the text of the reply of Secretary of State Byrnes of Max Grassl, chargé d'affaires of the Swiss legation relative to the Japanese surrender proposal:

"Sir:

"I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of Aug. 10, and in reply to inform you that the president of the United States has directed me to send to you for transmission by your government to the Japanese government the following message on behalf of the governments of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China:

"With reply to the Japanese government's message accepting the terms of the Potsdam proclamation but containing the statement, 'With the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler,' our position is as follows:

From the moment of surrender the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the allied powers who will take such steps of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard allied transports.

The ultimate form of government of Japan shall, in accordance with the Potsdam declaration, be established by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people.

The armed forces of the allied powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration, James F. Byrnes, secretary of state."

## WSUI Airs Weekly Excursions in Science—

WB1 (10) CBS—WBEM (780)  
NBC—WHO (1040) MBS—WGN (780)  
CBS—WMT (600) Blue—KXEL (1540)

Listen to the 15-minute transcribed program, Excursion in Science, over WSUI this morning at 10 o'clock. This is a weekly program presented by the General Electric research laboratories of Schenectady, N. Y. This week's subject is "Quartz—the Ubiquitous Mineral."

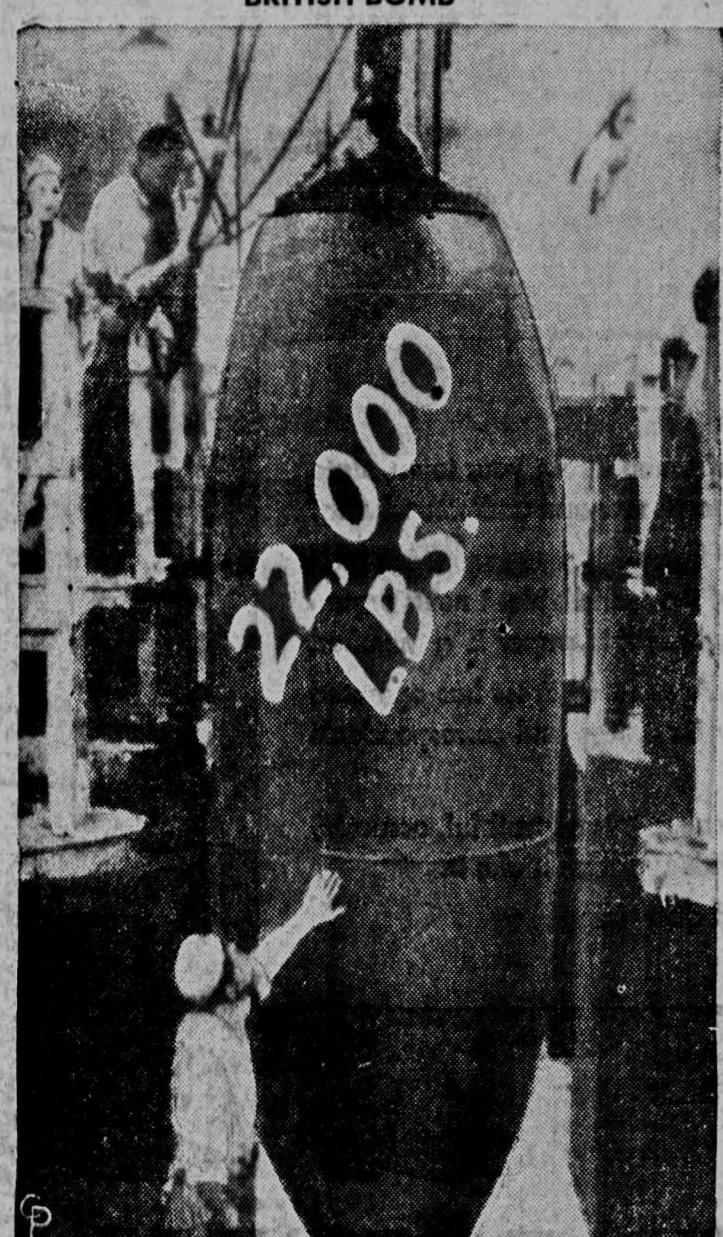
### Monday's Programs

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniature  
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 Excursions in Science  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Master Works of Music  
11:30 Child Play  
11:45 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Voice of the Army  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 News, The Daily Iowan  
2:10 Sign Off

### NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Men of Vision (WMT)  
Wayne King and his Orchestra (WHO)  
Drew Pearson (KXEL)  
6:15 Men of Vision (WMT)  
Wayne King (WHO)  
News, Don Gardiner (KXEL)  
6:30 Blondie (WMT)  
The Bandwagon Mystery (WHO)  
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)  
6:45 Blondie (WMT)  
The Bandwagon Mystery (WHO)  
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)  
7:00 That's My Pop (WMT)  
Frances Langford Show (WHO)  
String Ensemble (KXEL)  
7:15 That's My Pop (WMT)  
Frances Langford (WHO)  
Hollywood Preview (KXEL)

### BRITISH BOMB



THIS IS THE 22,000 British bomb, largest bomb ever used in the history of warfare. The "atomic bomb" has more than 2,000 times the blast power of the British missile.

## Prof. C. E. Righter To Attend Texas Music Conference

arms, and to issue such other orders as the supreme commander may require to give effect to the surrender terms.

Immediately upon the surrender the Japanese government shall transport prisoners of war and civilian internees to places of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard allied transports.

The ultimate form of government of Japan shall, in accordance with the Potsdam declaration, be established by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people.

The armed forces of the allied powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration, James F. Byrnes, secretary of state."

11:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)

Crime Doctor (WMT)  
Tommy Dorsey (WHO)  
The Fighting AAF (KXEL)

7:45 Crime Doctor (WMT)  
Tommy Dorsey (WHO)  
The Fighting AAF (KXEL)

8:00 Radio Readers Digest (WMT)  
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)  
Jergen's Summer Edition (KXEL)

8:15 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)  
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)  
Louella Parsons (KXEL)

8:30 Texaco Star Theater (WMT)  
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)

Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL)

8:45 Texaco Star Theater (WMT)  
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)

9:00 Second Cup of Coffee

9:15 Sports Time

9:30 Good Morning, Ladies

9:45 News, The Daily Iowan

10:00 Excursions in Science

10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf

11:00 Master Works of Music

11:30 Child Play

11:45 Farm Flashes

12:00 Rhythmic Rambles

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan

12:45 Voice of the Army

1:00 Musical Chats

2:00 News, The Daily Iowan

2:10 Sign Off

### FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE

Visit Strub's Mezzanine  
2nd Floor  
Air Conditioned

### CLASSIFIED RATE CARE

#### CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—  
10c per line per day

5 consecutive days—  
7c per line per day

5 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

### WHERE TO BUY IT

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: Man for yardwork.  
Dial 5468.

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

Friendly and Confidential  
110 S. Linn

### RELIABLE LOAN COMPANY

Loans made on clothes, jewelry, luggage, fire arms, musical instruments.

Friendly and Confidential  
110 S. Linn

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

Expert Workmanship  
LAREW CO.  
227 E. Wash. Phone 9681

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

### ROOM FOR MEN

FOR RENT: Double room for men.  
Dial 5647.

### SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN: Who has earned not

less than \$5,000 a year needed for vacancy in Iowa City and nearby territory. Line established over 60 years. Weekly advance against earned commission. Good man can earn over \$1,000 a month. World War Veteran preferred. Air-mail reply, Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati, 12, Ohio.

### INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, bal-

let, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

### LOST AND FOUND

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

### WANTED — LAUNDRY

WANTED: Laundry—shirts and sailor whites a specialty. Dial 3762, Longstreth.

### 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

## SURRENDER—

(Continued from page 1)

ment building to a waiting automobile, promising to transmit the document to Tokyo at once.

Radio Tokyo appeared to be preparing the Japanese people for surrender.

The once bellicose but now cringing warlords of Japan thus had only a clear-cut choice between:

Agreeing to the condition that they must surrender and see their emperor become for the time being, at least a puppet with an allied commander pulling the strings or

Utter destruction not only a fast-dwindling empire won by conquest but also in the teeming home islands themselves.

As if to give them a taste of what peace would be like, the Japanese got a temporary respite from the terror of Superforts, from the ravages of atomic bombs. Land fighting went on.

But it was clear the Pacific enemy had had enough.

Japan decided Friday to tell the Big-Four allies she would quit if she could keep Hirohito and his powers.

For 24 hours Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking considered the offer. Back yesterday by way of neutral Switzerland went a stern answer, submitted for all four powers by

### POPEYE



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



STANLEY

diplomatic authorities suggested the new allied proposal had merit. The emperor is the constitutional head of the government and it would be easier for the allies to work through him than anyone else.

They didn't get it.

Instead they got a counter-proposal which would substitute the allied high commander for Japanese military leaders as the authority of directing the government of Japan through the instrumentality of the throne.

With every facility at its command, the office of war information blanketed Japan with word of the allied

four great powers decreed that the emperor must authorize and ensure the signing of surrender terms by the Japanese government and imperial general headquarters.

They said he almost must command all armed forces to cease operations and give up their arms

—wherever they are located.

And he must issue any other order the supreme commander may require to give effect to the surrender.

The enemy government was told to take war prisoners and civilian internees, as directed, to places where they can be put quickly on allied transports.

A final decree was that allied

armed forces will remain in Japan until the purposes of the Potsdam declaration are achieved. A million Americans may be used for occupation.

What the Japanese had sought in their surrender bid Friday

# Plans Complete for 17th 4-H Club Show

**Annual Program  
Aug. 15, 16, 17**

**To Include Livestock  
Events, Exhibitions  
Of Girls' Organization**

Plans for the 17th annual 4-H club show Aug. 15, 16 and 17 were announced yesterday by Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

The program includes both the livestock schedule of events to be in the armory and sales barn, and the 4-H club girls program in the Community building.

Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. the livestock members dairy judging contest will be in the national guard armory. Ribbons will be awarded at 1:30.

Dairy heifers should be taken to the national guard armory between 8 and 11 a.m. Harlan Stubbs, Iowa City is superintendent of purebred dairy heifers, division C, and Paul R. Brash of Waterloo is judge.

The evening program opens in the community building at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15. Doors will be open to the public for inspection of 4-H Girl's club exhibits at 8 o'clock.

The grand march of all 4-H club members and leaders and the reveue, "The 4-H Way to Victory and Peace" will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Sound pictures entitled "The Cattlemen" and "Give Me Liberty" will be shown at 9:30. The program will be adjourned at 10 o'clock.

The 4-H Livestock club member's lamb and pig contest will start Thursday at 10:30. Lambs should be taken to the armory by 10 o'clock and judging starts at 11, placing entries in blue, red or white ribbon classes. Prizes range from \$3 to \$1.

Pigs should be in the armory by 10 o'clock Thursday morning and judging will start at 1:30 p.m. Prize ribbons will be presented in all classes.

Will Probst of Iowa City is superintendent of the lamb contest and Howard Hamilton of Tipton is judge. D. M. Wood of Tiffin is superintendent of the purebred pigs division and Howard Hamilton of Tipton is judge.

On Friday, Aug. 17, at 9:30 a.m. the judging of purebred beef heifers will start in the Iowa City sales barn. Purebred beef heifers and daby beef calves should be in the sales barn before 9 o'clock.

Livestock members beef judging contest will be at 10:30, with all breeds competing together. Ribbons will be presented in each class and prizes are \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2.

The judging of Hereford beef calves will be at 11 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the shorthorn and Angus classes will be judged and ribbons awarded.

The baby beef auction will be Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and the program will be concluded at a 4-H club banquet Monday evening, Aug. 20.

The 4-H Girls club program begins in the community building Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 10:30 a.m. with the judging of 4-H club booths, open class exhibits and victory garden exhibits.

A 1:15 p.m. 4-H girls demonstrations will be presented in the following order: Graham crackers—"White Elephant No More." The team is composed of Mrs. Emery Hemingway, leader; Marjorie Gardner, and Esther Hemingway; True Blue—"Stencil Without a Pencil." The team is composed of Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, leader; Arlene Wolfe and Betty Lou McBride.

Thursday the girls demonstrations will be continued beginning at 9 o'clock, with special numbers.

**New Job Near?**



A BOOM is underway, according to Washington circles, for the appointment of Louis A. Johnson, above, of Clarksburg, W. Va., a former assistant secretary of war, to succeed Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Johnson served as assistant secretary of war from 1937 to 1940, and drew up plans for industrial mobilization during that time. (International)

**Interpret Planned Coralville Reservoir—**

## Would Maintain Flood Stage

**By JOE MATHER**

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Coralville reservoir on the Iowa river, if and when it is completed, will maintain the flood stage of the river at Iowa City under nine feet and prevent a recurrence of floods like last year's, the fourth most destructive in the county's history, when the flood stage reached 18 feet.

That is the opinion of Prof. J. W. Howe, head of the mechanics and hydraulics department of the college of engineering and resident engineer of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulics Research.

The direct project plan made by army engineers for the dam and reservoir to be located upstream from Macbride state park will be reviewed at a public hearing in the Johnson county courthouse Sept. 5, according to the United States district engineer in Rock Island, Ill.

Interested persons will have an opportunity at that time to present arguments against the flood control measure being located in Johnson county.

Professor Howe mentioned three reasons why it was decided that the dam and reservoir should be located at the proposed site:

1. The Coralville reservoir would store the greatest quantity of water in proportion to the cost of building the dam than any other site in Iowa studied by army engineers.

2. The loss of property and crops through flood damage would be greatly reduced by the proposed reservoir.

3. The reservoir would be used only rarely; nearly all the time the land in the reservoir could be used for growing crops. Only when the danger of costly floods was great would the dam be closed.

Purpose of the proposed project is to prevent floods in the Iowa river valley and to reduce the damage caused by floods in the lower Mississippi valley.

The dam would be built at government expense and its cost is estimated at \$6,000,000.

**Study Proposed**

In deciding upon sites for flood control projects, the federal law of 1936 requires that the site must be economical. This law reads "the government can act if the benefits are in excess of estimated costs and if the life and security of the people are adversely affected."

In studying various proposed and relaxers between demonstrations.

Demonstrations Thursday morning are: Jenny Wrens — "Scrap Book for Every Member of the Family." The team is Mrs. F. C. Grace, leader, and Carolyn Marner and Julia Grace; Union Belles — "New Ideas for Wall Interest." The team is Mrs. Kite Knowing, leader, Emma Lou Verry and Betty Lou Propst.

During the afternoon the following demonstrations will be presented: Scott Lassies — "Rug Magic." The team includes Mrs. Louis Lord, leader, Joann and Barbara Paulus; Sharon Hustlers — "From Bags to Beauty Rest." The team includes Mrs. Lee Nifonger, leader, Dora and Dorothy Sleichter; Clover Blossoms — "Sacks Now But Not Forever." The team includes Miss Vlasta Frus, leader, Gladys Idi and Geraldine Johnson.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Class 11, home furnishing scrap book; class 12, scrap book cover that is in use and desk blotters; class 13, one year expense book for 1945 (each member may exhibit one); class 14, long time expense book covering three years or more; class 15, one year memory record book (each member may enter two books); and class 16, long time record memory book. Each club may enter two books.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture frames; class 10, class showing any of the above 3 to 8 repaired or repaired.

Comments on exhibits and demonstrations and announcements of prize winners by the judges and superintendents will start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 4-H club exhibit list is as follows: Class 1, furniture; class 2, chair covers; class 3, window curtains; class 4, pillow covers; class 5, dresser scarfs; class 6, rugs; class 7, article for a girl's room, made of sacks; class 8, coverlets; class 9, reclaimed picture