

Japs to Sign Truce Aug. 31

Allied Airborne Units to Begin Occupation of Japan Sunday

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Allied airborne troops will start the occupation Japan Sunday, the Nipponese government announced yesterday, and American sources said the Japanese would see the greatest display of military power ever assembled off a foreign country.

The Japanese imperial headquarters and imperial government in a joint communique said the airborne troops would land at Atsugi airfield 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, with further landings Tuesday from warships and transports in the Tokosuka area at the mouth of Tokyo bay.

Domei, the Japanese agency, broadcast the communique within 24 hours after Emperor Hirohito's surrender envoys returned to Tokyo from their conference at General MacArthur's headquarters at Manila.

The communique said that air operations would be started over Japan Saturday, with the airborne landings Sunday and the entry early Monday of "two allied fleets" on Sagami bay, outside Tokyo bay, with "one unit entering Tokyo bay if conditions are favorable."

Under the time differential between Japan and the United States, airborne landings on Nippon undertaken during daylight hours up to noon Sunday, Tokyo time, would be within the hours preceding 10 p. m. Saturday, United States CWT.

MacArthur already has announced that the formal signing of surrender terms will take place in the Tokyo area Aug. 31.

Until the surrender is signed, calling for Japanese troops to lay down their arms, there remained the possibility of Nipponese military hotbeds attempting to obstruct the occupation.

The Japanese communique said that "in order to avoid any strife arising from this landing" Nipponese armed troops would be withdrawn "as promptly as possible" from the landing area to the south of Tokyo.

The fact that Tokyo jumped to the microphone with the occupation announcement was plain evidence that Lieut. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, leader of the Nipponese emissaries to Manila, reported MacArthur's plans and demands to top-ranking officials within a few hours after his return to Japan.

Authoritative sources here said the full power of American fleets would flank Japan when MacArthur enters Nippon to become the allied commander in chief of occupation forces.

Transports will be covered by nearly every type of aircraft, possibly including Superforts.

The exact units and landing plans for the ground forces will not be announced until after the occupation, but it is known that every branch of America's armed might will be represented in the historic finale of the war they all helped win.

OPA Indicates Meat Point Value Cut Sept. 1; End Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—Signs of an early end to meat rationing multiplied last night.

OPA indicated that meat point values would be cut rather deeply beginning Sept. 1. Officials of some other agencies were willing to bet that before September is over, the whole meat program will be a thing of the past.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson already has said that if there is a heavy run of cattle to market late this month and next, he believes it will be possible to eliminate rationing in September.

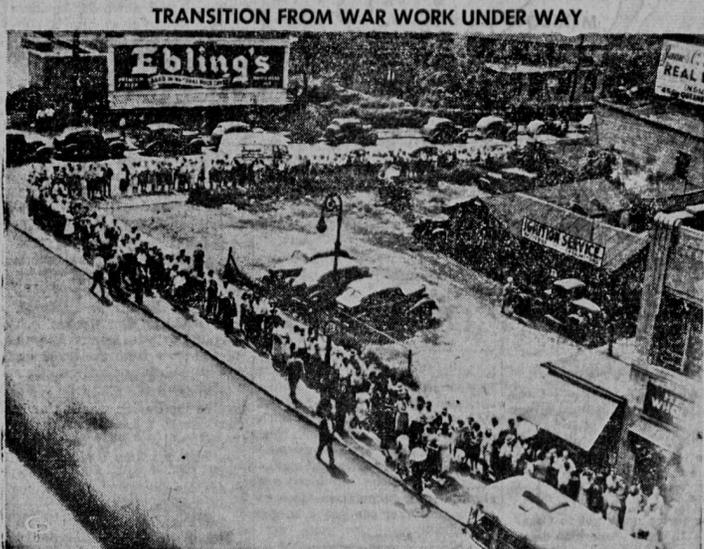
Official advisors on food problems are known to be arguing for that demand will slump as war workers are thrown temporarily out of jobs.

OPA confined itself to broad hints of point reductions to come in September.

The agency indicated that the reductions would be substantial, and in anticipation of them authorized hotels, restaurants and other institutional users to obtain red point loans from local ration boards to tide them over until the September-October allotment period.

Emperor's Cow Pony

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—That white horse of Emperor Hirohito's is an ex-California cow pony who has never forgotten his western style riding habits, Dr. Tully C. Knowles observed yesterday. He owns a half brother of the Japanese imperial mount. The emperor's horse was called Silver Tip here.



TRANSITION FROM WAR WORK UNDER WAY
WITH CUT-BACKS in government contracts and thousands of workers being laid off at war plants, transition to peacetime employment is underway Here is a view of the long line of newly unemployed workers outside the New York state employment service offices, awaiting interview for new jobs.

Vets With 75 Points May Remain in U. S.

Protests Bring Order Not to Send Combat Forces to Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—A protest over dispatch of combat veterans to the Pacific reached the White House, it was learned yesterday that the war department has ordered that no enlisted man with 75 or more discharge points be sent overseas, unless he volunteers.

In addition, the ground forces has ruled that no enlisted man—except a volunteer—shall be sent abroad if he is 37 or older. The ground forces include all troops except those in the service and air forces.

Refers to White House
Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, said the White House had referred to the war department a telegraphic protest from 580 members of the 95th division, which saw combat in Europe, against being sent to the Pacific for occupational duty. Beyond that, Ross would not comment. The 95th now is at Camp Shelby, Miss.

While the war department's ban against 37-year-olds and older men abroad applies only to the ground forces, it was learned the department is considering applying it to all branches of the army. The service and air forces now are not sending any enlisted man who is 38, the age he may now be discharged upon request.

No Lower Score Yet
The point score for discharge from the army is now 85 and a new, lower score is yet to be determined.

Disclosure that no enlisted men with 75 or more points will be sent abroad indicated, however, that the point score will be cut to 75, possibly in a series of two or more steps.

U. S. Subs Rescue 227 Yank Fliers

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—United States submarines rescued 227 fliers off Japan's shores between May 28 and Aug. 15, fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

Eighty-two of the rescued fliers were navy personnel; 39 United States carrier fliers; eight from British carriers, 35 other American naval personnel and 80 B-29 crewmen 33 from the far east air forces, 25 army fighter pilots and seven from army air rescue units.

Quisling Denies Betraying Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Vidkun Quisling, stuttering and nervous, whispered a hoarse "no" yesterday to a question from presiding Judge Erik Solem whether German Admiral Erich Raeder had asked him to "betray our country."

At first the pale defendant, on trial for his life on charges of treason, muttered "I cannot remember."

The judge reprimanded him sharply, then demanded: "answer yes or no."

Quisling finally dragged out his negative reply, but he never again regained the composure he had exhibited earlier in the day.

Both the judge and Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt flayed him mercilessly about his alleged relations with German officials before the invasion of Norway.

The prosecutor presented new documents he said were taken from German archives, and which he asserted proved that Quisling

Veterans Head Non-Committal On Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation through which the government would seek to guarantee jobs for all was endorsed in principle yesterday by Secretary of State Byrnes but Gen. Omar Bradley, the new veterans administrator, declined to commit himself.

"While I have not had the time carefully to study the detailed provisions of the bill, I am in hearty accord with its general principle," Byrnes declared in a statement read for him by Dr. Willard C. Thorp to a senate banking subcommittee.

Would Provide Mechanism
"It would provide mechanism through which the nation's plans for the maintenance of employment would be developed. Its enactment would demonstrate to the other nations of the world, in a dramatic way, that this country is determined to prevent depression and to eliminate mass unemployment."

Earlier, General Bradley, still wearing his four star uniform, had declined to express either approval or disapproval of the bill, designated as "the full employment act of 1945."

Make Out Job Budget
It proposes that each year the president shall make out what amounts to a national job budget, estimating the amount of money that will be spent by private business and government in the ensuing year, the number of jobs that spending would provide, and any deficit of employment in prospect.

If the figures indicated there would not be enough work for everybody who wanted it, the government would step in with various aids, including a program of useful public works.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Japan to sign surrender terms Aug. 31 in Tokyo bay; MacArthur to arrive in Japan preceding day.

Allied troops to start occupation of Japan Sunday.

Britain notifies Bulgaria she cannot recognize scheduled government.

Surrender envoys reach Chihkiang to arrange capitulation in China.

U. S. government opens up on further wartime curbs.

Four Doolittle Raiders Free of Jap Prison After Chute Liberation

CHUNGKING (AP)—Four of the lost airmen who bombed Tokyo in the historic raid led by Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle in April, 1942, have been rescued by a daring American team which dropped from the skies on Japanese-occupied Peiping, it was announced yesterday.

Even as the news of their rescue was radioed to Chungking, it appeared that arrival here of another American soldier-hero, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, was being delayed by Japanese in the Mukden area.

Charged With Murder
A parachute team liberated the four fliers, who had been charged by the Japanese with murder. Their names were withheld pending notification of their next of kin.

It was possible that the four were the sole survivors of eight Tokyo raiders whose capture was disclosed by the war department more than a year after the raid.

Japs Refuse Release
It was planned originally to send a plane into the Mukden area for Wainwright. Monday the Japanese sent word that until permission was received from the Russians for Americans to land in that area, any who do so would be interned.

Officials here believed that word from Generalissimo Stalin would eliminate any great delay in bringing out Wainwright.

Col. Frank McCarthy To Fill State Vacancy As Assistant Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Frank McCarthy of Richmond, Va., yesterday was appointed assistant secretary of state.

He will succeed Julius C. Holmes, who recently resigned as assistant secretary in charge of administrative affairs.

Colonel McCarthy, whose nomination by President Truman will be sent to the senate when it convenes, is a reserve officer and has served as secretary of the army general staff since Jan. 15, 1944.

Government Releases Reconversion News For Homes, Business

Nylon, Radio Shortage, Rent Ceilings, Building Controls to End Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government unwrapped a big bundle of news for American homes and business yesterday.

1. Your rent ceilings—if you live in certain places—may come off very soon. They'll go where wartime swollen populations dwindle. Not elsewhere for months.

2. OPA indicated meat points would be reduced, beginning next month. Agriculture Secretary Anderson already had said meat rationing would end soon.

3. Nylon stockings will be back by Thanksgiving, or at the latest by Christmas. So says WPB. It revoked the order controlling production of nylon and rayon.

4. Three and half million radios by Christmas—maybe. WPB says the only limiting factor in making radios from now on will be the supply of parts.

5. The government is considering modifying credit controls, but not wiping them out. This would make credit buying easier, but not as easy as it was.

6. Businessmen were told to build all the new factories, plants and additions they could. The government killed controls on the act of building but kept controls on some materials, like lumber.

7. In Detroit 280,000 CIO auto workers were demanding a 30 per cent wage increase, without waiting for industry to get fully converted to peacetime.

And there was this news: Clothing—men's apparel will be in "extremely short supply for some time." So says the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furriers. The association asked its member stores to continue to limit sales of scarce items.

DDT—The cost of the remarkable insecticide will be within reach of every householder.

From \$1.75 to \$3.50 a year is the estimate on furnishing enough DDT to protect the average house against flies, mosquitoes and other pests for a year. The United States public health service made the estimate.

M'Arthur to Witness Surrender Aboard Warship in Tokyo Bay

General MacArthur plans to land personally on Tokyo's Atsugi airfield next Tuesday, two days after America's first occupation troops, airborne, set down on the same field, Domei agency today quoted the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hoshi.

The newspaper also said that the "truce agreement—surrender—formally would be signed on Aug. 31" aboard a United States battleship in Tokyo bay.

"The first group of occupation forces will comprise ground forces of slightly more than 20,000 strong," the newspaper was quoted further by Domei in an English language broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission.

Japanese down to the little man in the street learned the cold facts of surrender Tuesday, were warned against wishful thinking and given the sugar-coated pill that allied terms may be "somewhat lenient."

An imperial announcement, broadcast by Tokyo, told the people for the first time that the emperor had sent surrender envoys to Manila to learn the conditions of capitulation.

No cease-fire order has yet been issued in the Asiatic "southern regions," the Japanese controlled Singapore radio said today in warning that any allied approach by land, sea or air might result in an "unfortunate incident."

The English-language broadcast, beamed to the south Pacific and recorded by the federal communications commission, said that Emperor Hirohito's orders had been taken to Singapore.

It stated that the surrender orders had been officially communicated to Japanese forces in the southern regions but did not explain why no cease-fire orders had been issued.

That allied surrender terms will be "somewhat lenient" was the conclusion reached by the semi-official Domei news agency in its analysis of the Potsdam declaration, basis for Japan's surrender.

Domei, in one of the daylong series of broadcasts recorded by the FCC, said it found words here and there in the declaration that indicated allied surrender terms, as compared with those given Germany, "are somewhat lenient."

"The fact that they (the allies) will regard Japan as a defeated nation and will punish her harshly and severely is quite evident. . . therefore, there is not an iota of doubt that the acceptance of the declaration is an acceptance of surrender conditions."

As an indication of what it interpreted as leniency, Domei pointed to this reason among others.

Disarmed Japanese troops would be returned to their homes to lead peaceful lives and would not be for labor.

United States Secretary of State Byrnes Saturday notified the Communist-dominated government of Bulgaria that the United States did not regard it as adequately representative of all democratic elements in the country.

Moscow dispatches said the supreme Soviet had released Georgi Dimitrov, former secretary of the Communist international, from Soviet citizenship and his duties as a deputy to the supreme Soviet so that he could campaign for a seat in the Bulgarian parliament as a candidate of the Patriotic front party.

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Big Trade Problems To Arise With End Of U. S. Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lend-lease was declared at an end by the White House yesterday, just a week after achievement of its purpose—the downfall of the last axis aggressor.

President Truman has called for immediate steps to discontinue all lend-lease operations, the White House announcement said. Thus will be liquidated the agency set up to carry out the late President Roosevelt's purpose that America be the "arsenal of democracy."

Established by congress March 11, 1941, lend-lease has poured out more than \$40,000,000,000 in armaments and civilian goods deemed necessary to the war effort to Britain, Russia, China, France and other members of the United Nations.

Termination of the arrangement which swallowed up virtually all of the United States' export trade and dominated international traffic among the United Nations leaves a clean slate for renewal of peacetime world commerce. Many headaches will attend the revival.

Countries which received a free flow of goods from this nation without regard to ability to pay will have to obtain credit for future orders.

UNRRA to Relieve Italy, Austria

LONDON (AP)—With sudden Russian support, a resolution to send relief to Italy and Austria was passed by a 31 to 1 vote yesterday in a committee meeting of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Will Clayton, American delegate, refused to comment on this agreement, but on leaving the session he said "look for a surprise" today when UNRRA is scheduled to take up financial arrangements.

De Gaulle Arrives Today
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, provisional president of France, will arrive by plane today to hold a get-acquainted meeting with President Truman and to bid for recognition of France as a big power.

WHERE 'CHUTISTS AID 35,000



AMERICAN RESCUE TEAMS parachuting into Japanese territory in Manchuria and northern China liberated an estimated 20,000 allied war prisoners and 15,000 civilian internees. The team which dropped on Japanese-occupied Peiping rescued four of the lost airmen who bombed Tokyo in the historic raid led by Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle in April, 1942. Monday night it was announced that Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 61-year-old hero of Corregidor who has been a Jap prisoner for more than three years, and Lieut. Col. James Devereaux, commander of the heroic 378 marines on Wake island in 1942, both were found safe. General Wainwright was found near Mukden in Manchuria and Colonel Devereaux was near Peiping.

Former Iowa Student Earns Triple Honors For Aerial Combat

Lieut. Henry S. Rudolph of Valley Forge, Pa., former student at the University of Iowa, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and two bronze Oak Leaf clusters to his Air Medal at a Ninth airforce fighter bomber base, in Erlangen, Germany. He was presented the triple honors by Maj. Gen. O. P. Weyland, commanding general of the Ninth airforce who cited him "for extraordinary achievement in aerial combat on April 2."

Lieutenant Rudolph was leading a four lane flight on a fighter sweep over Germany, when more than 60 enemy aircraft attacked. Although overwhelming outnumbered odds, so skillfully did he maneuver his plan he was able to destroy two of the hostile ships. Then deploying his forces to the best advantage he vigorously pressed home a counterattack which was largely responsible for the routing of the enemy. His courage and daring are exemplary of the finest traditions of the army airforce," read the citation.

A member of the famed 354th "Pioneer" Mustang fighter group, Lieutenant Rudolph is now in the United States awaiting reassignment. A veteran of over 110 sorties, he had been overseas for 10 months. He has accounted for six enemy aircraft.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rudolph, Valley Forge Military academy, the 24-year-old ace was a student here prior to entering the service in November, 1942. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Columnist Complies With Anonymous Letter Request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chronicle columnist Robert O'Brien, the newspaper announced last night, has carried out the request of an anonymous letter asking that he telegraph various congressmen, broadcast companies, columnists and commentators in protest against sending the veteran 86th (Blackhawk) division to the Pacific as an occupation force.

The Paper said the letter to O'Brien contained a \$50 money order. The columnist did not disclose the name on the money order. The letter was unsigned. It asked that the telegrams be sent for 500 soldiers who were afraid to sign their names for fear of army disciplinary action.

Army officials said the 86th division had been screened and that low point men were "sealed in" at a west coast staging area. They declined to name the port.

The Associated Press here received an anonymous telephone call last week from a person who said he was a soldier being held at Camp Stoneman, near Pittsburg, Calif., awaiting shipment to the Pacific area.

"We don't like it," he said. "There's almost a riot up here. You ought to investigate."

The provost marshal at Camp Stoneman said the "riot" report was "utterly false."

Hancher to Talk At Farm Picnic

President Virgil M. Hancher will speak at the annual Johnson County Farm bureau picnic to be held at the city park Friday. His subject will be "World Affairs and Post-War Problems."

Dinner will be served beginning at 12:15 p. m. and President Hancher's address will be at 1:30 o'clock, followed by games for the members.

A softball game will be played at 3 o'clock and members are asked to bring their own equipment.

Allied Bank Loans German Industries Necessary Money

BERLIN (AP)—A municipal bank established by the allied control council has begun making loans to establishments whose operations are vital to the city's life. Maj. Grove R. Ginder, of Gary, Ind., head of the finance and property control section of the American military government, said the first loans were going to food, transportation, utilities and fuel corporations.

In an effort to acquire funds for such business, Ginder said, the central municipal bank and its 21 branches are paying higher interest rates on deposits than were paid under the German government. The rates range from one per cent on accounts withdrawable in one week to four percent on those left on deposit for one year.

Berlin's confidence in the new bank, Ginder said, is shown by the fact that deposits are rising steadily.

Most depositors withdrew their money into hiding in the closing days of the war, he added.

During the next two months tax der said, the municipal government has been showing a deficit of 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 marks a month (\$400,000 to \$500,000).

During the next two months tax collections will be increased to meet the outgo and within six months to a year the municipality will be solvent, the finance office declared.

The Berlin lottery, which has been in operation several years and which has produced a considerable amount of tax money, will be revived in October, Ginder reported.

The United States, Britain and Russia put 25,000,000 marks each (\$250,000) into the bank as "purely deposits"—not loans—to meet a shortage of currency, he said, but neither of the three powers will deposit any more funds.

Russia's 25,000,000 marks, he added, originally was designated as a loan but later was converted into a deposit.

Ginder said France did not make a deposit because the other three powers made theirs before the French took over their occupation zone.

Rare Metal Produces Plutonium—

Uranium Is Key to Atomic Power

NEW YORK (AP)—Plutonium makes the bombs, but the rare uranium 235 is the key to atomic power.

It makes the atomic fire that produces plutonium by alchemy, and there is no other way of getting plutonium.

The use of plutonium to fuel atomic power houses would multiply by 100 times the world's uranium power resources. But if the supply of rare 235 should be exhausted, it would not be feasible by present known methods to make any more plutonium. Consequently, even before the war ended, scientists planned to save the precious 235 for atomic fires only.

In addition to making atomic power, the rare uranium is probably the best tool for unlocking the secrets of power resources in other chemical elements.

Through war-time discoveries, there are known four other kinds of atoms which, like uranium 235, split through their cores when hit by neutrons, to yield about 200,000,000 electron volts.

Two of these, the metals protactinium, and thorium, are too scarce to be promising. The third is plutonium, the fourth is common uranium, 238, but only a small percentage of these atoms split, too few to make a chain reaction at present.

(The numbers 235 and 238 for uranium mean, respectively, that their atoms weigh that many times

more than an atom of hydrogen, the lightest chemical element.)

The fact that there is even as much as seven-tenths of one percent of 235 in the common 238 form of uranium is one of the lucky breaks in scientific history. Had this tiny fraction been a little smaller, it would have been far more difficult, and perhaps impossible at this time, to make atomic power or bombs.

The tiny percentage is just about enough, when common uranium is piled inside graphite brick ovens, to set up a chain action. This means that common uranium is a ready-made atomic fuel. It also means that hotter atomic fires may be made by using as fuel the uranium which has been concentrated by processes found in the war, so that the 235 percentage is a little higher, about doubled in fact. Such concentration is possible in the plans in Tennessee. One immediate use of the concentrated uranium is to make plutonium more readily.

The 235 also lends itself to controls which seem to make the atomic uranium fires reasonably safe.

When the piles, the graphite ovens in Washington state, are stoked with uranium, some metal strips of a different kind also are placed in the oven. These may be either cadmium, or boron steel, or other elements. The atomic explosions in the uranium 235 start automatically from neutrons, particles from cores of atoms, which are appearing naturally in air and earth all the time. When a neutron splits a uranium atom, 13 new neutrons come from the broken core. As the neutrons multiply, the chain reaction begins.

The metallic strips in the oven

delay this start, because those metals absorb a lot of neutrons, without themselves being split. This reduces and controls the number of neutrons present, so that the fire can be started, when wanted, merely by withdrawing the strips.

The newly created plutonium atoms in such an oven themselves explode like the 235 atoms. They add to the heat of the fire. So also do a few of the common 238 uranium atoms.

Men probably never before undertook a task as difficult as the separation of uranium 235 from the more common metal. If a million of these individual uranium 235 atoms were concentrated on the point of a pin they still would be invisible to human eyes without a microscope—and for many types of atoms even a microscope would not see that number.

The problem is like trying to recover a needle from a haystack the size of the empire state building, but in this atomic world there are billions of empire states, with one uranium needle in each. In 1941 when the separation was tackled, all the previous skill of science had been unable to produce enough of the common uranium in metallic form to make more than a few thin dimes. There was no known method of producing the thousands of tons required.

Several of the largest industrial companies devised methods, but the final process was invented by scientists at Iowa State college at Ames, under F. H. Spedding and J. C. Rodden of the national bureau of standards. The official description reads that their method is "extremely simple, rapid and low cost." It tells nothing more.

JAP ENVOYS PRESENT CREDENTIALS AT MANILA



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES A. WILLOUGHBY, head of the Intelligence on General MacArthur's staff, is shown with members of the 16-man Jap surrender arrangement delegation at general headquarters in Manila where they presented their credentials from Emperor Hirohito. The credentials were accepted by Lt. Gen. Richard Sutherland, chief of staff to MacArthur. Second from the right is Lt. Gen. Kawabe Torashiro, vice chief of the imperial staff and leader of the delegation. (International Soundphoto)

Des Moines Man Ends Secret Work

DES MOINES (AP)—Ray Kauffman of Des Moines, who spent three years roaming the South seas in a 40-foot boat and later wrote a book about it, has just completed three and a half years of service for the war department—as a civilian. Kauffman has been awarded the

Bronze Star medal for "heroic and meritorious service," an honor few civilians receive.

Asked about his job, he replied, "we can't talk about that. It remains the secret of the war department, at least for a while yet. You can say that it involved about a year's work in the Bay of Bengal, off India, and that I traveled from place to place in a British submarine."

Divorce Requested

Margaret M. Ahiff has filed a petition in district court asking for a divorce from Harold D. Ahiff. They were married April 30, 1938 at Oxford. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Swisher and Swisher are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Jane Randolph Wins Mademoiselle Contest

Jane Randolph of Marian, Ind., a University of Iowa student, served this year as guest art editor of the college issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

Each year students contribute samples of their work to Mademoiselle magazine and guest editors for the college issue are chosen on a competitive basis. Winners of the contest go to New York where they spend a month working on the magazine staff. Cartoons drawn by Miss Randolph appear in this month's issue of Mademoiselle.

Miss Randolph is the third University of Iowa girl to be chosen to serve on Mademoiselle's college board in the past three years. Phyllis Shambaugh of Clarinda, won a guest editorship in 1943 and Eleanor Pownall of Iowa City was selected last year.

Local Man Fined In Police Court

W. T. Barnes of Iowa City was fined \$10 by Police Judge John Knox in police court yesterday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Barnes was accused of creating a disturbance in Barney's cafe by threatening to lock Joyce Howard in a closet.

IN THE HOUR OF TRIUMPH

Behind us lie 3½ years of deadly struggle in which, with God's help, we have prevailed.

So, today, we celebrate a victory.

After the celebration, what lies ahead?

For most of us, the outlook is a bright one. If we will simply use the brains, the will, the energy, the enterprise... the materials and resources... with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and to make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

For most of us, the years ahead are bright with promise. But for others of us—and, ironically enough, their part in bringing victory was a major one—the years to come must bear a different look.

In America today are hundreds of thousands of injured men. Men with neatly pinned-up sleeves and trousers. Blinded men. Men with clever iron hooks instead of hands. Worst of all, men with hurt and darkened minds.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. We can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

Far away from America today are millions of Americans. As we would be, they're on fire to get back—to their wives, to the children some of them have never seen, to their jobs.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. And we can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

This is our day of triumph. But it's theirs too—the injured men, the men who are still far away.

Let's not forget them, in our just rejoicing. And the one way we can help most to care for our wounded... to bring our veterans home... to give them a fresh start in the country they fought for... to care for the families of those who died before the victory was won... is simply this:

Buy all the Bonds you can. Keep all the Bonds you buy.

VICTORY BONDS - - to have and to hold



CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER PANTS

Sizes 28 to 50
Waist

25% Discount

Summer is still here—so—Get in on these bargains—

BREMERS

Vogel May Return as Iowa Baseball Coach in Fall

Tells Friends He's 'Coming Home—Fast'

Otto Vogel, former University of Iowa baseball coach now a lieutenant in the navy, may be discharged this fall, it was reported by friends.

Vogel said in a letter he would be back at Iowa in October. E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of athletics, said Vogel had written some time ago that he was "hop-

WILLIAMS ASKS DISCHARGE

Friends here said they learned Lieut. Rollie Williams, former Iowa basketball coach, had applied for a discharge from the navy but that the navy wants him to remain at Great Lakes as athletic officer.

ing" to be released in a few months.

"Vogel said to leave the doors open because he would be coming home and coming fast," Schroeder said.

Now coaching baseball at St. Mary's, Calif., navy pre-flight school, Vogel has been in service for three years.

When he returns, he will resume his former status of head baseball coach, Schroeder reported. Vogel's present standing in the university is that of a professor on leave of absence. He is not under contract, and is hired on a year-to-year basis.

Vogel compiled a remarkable record in the 17 years he coached Iowa baseball teams. Three of his crews won Big Ten championships—in 1927 when they won seven and lost three to the Illinois; 1938, when they won seven and lost three to the Indiana, and 1939, when they won eight and lost three for a clear title.

In 1929 and 1941 his teams were second and in 1936 and 1940 they placed third in the conference race. Iowa's composite record from 1935 to the time Vogel left here ranked the Hawkeyes second in the conference.

Vogel was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1923. He played 71 games for the Chicago Cubs in 1924, and then was appointed to his Iowa position in January, 1925.

Nats Move Toward 1st With Win Over Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland nudged Washington along toward first place in the American league yesterday, adding two errors to a 15-hit barrage by the Senators to give the capital city crew an 11 to 8 victory and four out of five for the series.

The Indians belted the ball for 13 blows, including Jeff Heath's 12th homer, but the Clevelanders couldn't match the run-making prowess of the visitors who scored in six of the nine frames.

The big Washington frame was the fifth when four runs rattled across on a walk, a double, three singles and an error. Klieaman going to the showers after all the damage with only one out.

Washington	AB	R	H	E
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	0
Myatt, 2b	2	2	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	2	0	1	0
Lewis, rf	4	2	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	0
Binks, lf	5	1	1	1
Layne, 3b	4	2	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	1	0
Kimble, ss	5	0	2	0
Haefner, p	2	1	1	0
Ullrich, p	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	15	1

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Meyer, 2b	5	2	3	1
Rocco, 1b	5	1	1	0
Fleming, rf	5	0	1	0
Heath, lf	5	1	2	0
Ross, 3b	3	1	1	0
Mackiewicz, cf	5	2	3	0
Hayes, c	5	0	2	0
Chicko, ss	3	0	2	0
Wheeler, ss	1	0	0	0
Klieaman, p	2	0	0	0
Salveson, p	0	0	0	0
Hoag, p	1	0	0	0
O'Dea	1	1	0	0
Reynolds, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	13	3

* Batted for Hoag in 8th

Washington.....101 142 002-11

Cleveland.....100 202 210-8

DiMaggio May Get Discharge in Week

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Petersburg Times said yesterday that Joe DiMaggio, centerfielder of the New York Yankees, will get his discharge from the army within a week or 10 days. DiMaggio is stationed at the

Bobo Newsom Hurts 2 Games for A's, But Knocked Out Twice

DETROIT (AP)—Louis (Bobo) Newsom, as advertised, pitched both ends of a twin bill for the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday but the Detroit Tigers knocked him out of the box twice, winning the nightcap 7 to 6 with a ninth inning rally after losing the first game by the same score in 11 innings.

Newsom lasted six innings of the opener, retiring in the seventh with the score 6-3 in his favor. Old Bobo got away to a 4-0 first-inning lead in the nightcap but Roy Cullenbine's 13th homer of the year in the seventh shamed Philadelphia's lead to one run at 6-5.

First Game

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Philadelphia	111	001	200	01-7 17 1
Detroit	000	002	121	00-6 14 1

Second Game

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Philadelphia	400	200	000-6 11 0	
Detroit	002	000	302-7 15 3	

Newsom, Berry and George; Overmile, Wilson, Caster and Richards.

Vets Aid Yanks To Double Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Two old New York Yankee pros teamed up on the Chicago White Sox yesterday as Red Ruffing hurled his first shutout since discharge from the army in a 3-0 opener and Charley (King Kong) Keller lashed his first homer since leaving the maritime service in the 6-2 finale.

Ruffing didn't allow a Chicago hit in the first five frames until Cass Michaels broke his spell leading off the sixth with a single. Although the Pale Hose bunched three of their five blows in the sixth they couldn't score.

A three-run outburst in the seventh sent Thornton Lee down to his ninth defeat. Ruffing's single driving home Frank Crosetti with the first score. The 40-year-old right-hander later tallied with Mike Garbark when Hershel Martin lined a hard single to left. Oscar Grimes had a perfect four for four day in the opener.

Keller drove his homer into the right field stands in the ninth frame of the second tilt for an "insurance" run when the Yanks had the game under control 5-2.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	0	0	0
Metheny, rf	4	0	1	0
Martin, lf	4	0	1	0
Eiten, 1b	3	0	0	0
Stainback, cf	3	0	0	0
Grimes, 3b	4	0	4	0
Crosetti, ss	3	1	0	0
Garbark, c	4	1	1	0
Ruffing, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	8	0

Chicago

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	3	0	0	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	2	0
Chaik, 2b	4	0	0	0
Dickshot, lf	4	0	1	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hockett, cf	3	0	0	0
Michaels, ss	3	0	1	0
Tresh, c	3	0	1	0
Lee, p	2	0	1	0
Baker*	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	1

* Batted for Lee in 8th

New York.....000 000 300-3

Chicago.....000 000 000-0

New York

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	1	2	1
Metheny, rf	4	1	1	0
Keller, lf	4	1	2	0
Eiten, 1b	4	0	2	0
Robinson, c	4	1	3	0
Stainback, cf	5	0	0	0
Grimes, 3b	4	1	0	0
Crosetti, ss	3	1	0	0
Gettel, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	38	6	11	1

Chicago

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	3	1	1	0
Farrell, 1b	4	1	1	0
Chaik, 2b	4	0	1	0
Dickshot, lf	4	0	1	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hockett, cf	4	0	1	0
Michaels, ss	3	0	0	1
Tresh, c	3	0	0	1
Humphries, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	5	2

New York.....030 000 201-6

Chicago.....000 002 000-2

Don Ce-Sar army airforces convalescent hospital here.

The Times stated that hospital officials had no official comment to make on the report and DiMaggio, himself, was not available to say whether he hoped to rejoin the Yankees when his discharge comes through.

At Chicago, Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, said he had heard no word from DiMaggio regarding a possible discharge.

Amateur Net Meet Opens Here Today

The Iowa City amateur tennis tournament will begin this afternoon, announced Ken Cline, chairman. Matches will be played every afternoon through the Saturday finals. Approximately 30 entrants are expected.

Heading the list are Alfredo Millette, Mexico City, national junior champion of Mexico and Homer Shoop of Kalamazoo, Mich., semi-finalist in the Iowa state meet at Des Moines this year.

Art Wendler of the university physical education department and tennis mentor will be the official in charge. Trophies will be awarded. Only men's singles and men's doubles will be played.

The tournament is sponsored by the Iowa City tennis association in conjunction with the university physical education department.

Other contestants are: Frank Nye, Fred Gable, Bud Collette, Felix Beauchamp, Clay Phillips, Art McGiverin, Bill Ball, Jack Fletcher, Ed Hollander, Darwin Sandy, Henry Gundling of Cedar Rapids.

Burlington and Ft. Madison will be represented by Harold Fulton and Don Lewis respectively. Both are prominent on Iowa courts.

Lieutenants Angstadt, Carter, Kelly, McNabb, Dixon and Ritter will represent the Iowa Pre-Flight school.

Iowa City entrants are: Dr. Clark Millikan, Harold Kiyuna, Bruce Highley, Ed Neikirk, Don Chapman, Ken Cline and Art Wendler.

The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all games of Aug. 21.

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	74	40	.649
St. Louis	70	47	.598
Brooklyn	63	52	.548
New York	64	54	.542
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517
Boston	54	66	.450
Cincinnati	45	69	.395
Philadelphia	35	81	.302

American League	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	66	48	.579
Washington	65	49	.570
Chicago	59	55	.518
St. Louis	58	54	.518
Cleveland	58	55	.518
New York	56	54	.509
Boston	54	62	.466
Philadelphia	36	75	.324

Yesterday's Results

American League
New York, 3-6; Chicago, 0-2.
Boston, 4-1; St. Louis, 3-2.
Washington, 11; Cleveland 8.
Philadelphia, 7-6; Detroit, 6-7.

National League

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 4.
New York, 4; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

Today's Games

New York (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses.)
American League
New York at Chicago—Holcombe (1-2) vs. Lopat (8-10).
Boston at St. Louis (2 twin-night)—Heflin (1-7) and Ferriss (19-6) vs. Jakucki (11-10) and West (3-2).
National League
Philadelphia at Detroit—Black

Airplane Here to Stay—Random Thoughts

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

PARIS (AP)—Random thoughts of a well-grounded observer, who, after sweating it out all day at the airport, is about convinced that the airplane is here to stay—right on the runway.

The current leader of this party of stranded scribes is Col. Ken Fields, who took seven of the nine honorary awards when he was graduated from West Point in 1933. Biggin Hill, the field where we have landed on two visits to London, was the scene of the battle of Britain. It was from this bleak, desolate expanse that the few brave RAF pilots took off to challenge the invading horde of German bombers, prompting Winston Churchill's declaration that never have so many owed so much to so few.

The best food of the tour so far was found in, of all places, beaten, battered and bewildered Nurnberg. The London officers' mess is the most astonishing eating place. It accommodates about 900 at once, and must have been modeled after an automobile assembly line.

Iowa Has Only 5 Men of Big 10 Caliber

Phils Beat Reds, 6-3, For Fifth Win in Row; Year's Longest Streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils won their fifth straight game last night with a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati. It was the Phils' longest winning streak of the season.

The two teams battled on even terms until the sixth when Stan Andrews, Phils' catcher, homered into the lower left field seats to send Manager Ben Chapman's squad ahead, 3-2. Philadelphia added another in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Clay, cf	3	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b	4	0	1	0
Tipton, lf	4	0	1	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	0	0
Libke, rf	4	0	1	0
Miller, ss	4	1	1	0
Wahl, 2b	4	2	3	0
Unser, c	2	0	2	0
Bowman, p	2	0	0	1
Sipek*	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	9	3

* Batted for Bowman in 9th

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Daniels, 2b	3	1	1	1
Fox, 1b	5	0	1	0
Wasdell, rf	5	0	3	0
Triplet, lf	3	1	1	0
Antonelli, 3b	5	0	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	0
Andrews, c	3	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	0	0
Mott, ss	2	1	0	0
Judd, p	2	1	1	0
Karl, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	12	1

Cincinnati.....010 010 001-3

Philadelphia.....010 011 12x-6

Browns in Tie for 3rd After Dividing Pair

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns could only manage a split in their doubleheader last night with the Boston Red Sox, but moved into a virtual tie for third place in the American league with Chicago who dropped a doubleheader to New York. The Browns won the first game, 2 to 1, and lost the second, 4 to 3, in a contest called after five innings because of rain.

The Browns made just four hits off Rookie Otis Clark in the first contest, but made them at the right time and Nelson Potter breezed to victory in one hour and 22 minutes, shortest game of the season here.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	2	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Lowrey, lf	4	2	1	0
Becker, 1b	2	0	1	0
Paiko, cf	3	0	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	0
Gillespie, c	4	1	1	0
Schuster*	0	0	0	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	0
Passeau, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	0

* ran for Gillespie in 9th

** one out when winning run scored

New York

New York	AB	R	H	E
Rucker, cf	4	0	1	0
Hausmann, 2b	5	0	2	0
Ott, rf	3	0	1	1
Gardella, lf	4	0	0	0
Klutz, c	4	0	0	0
Schemer, 1b	4	2	4	0
Kerr, ss	4	2	3	0
Reyes, 3b	2	0	0	0
Jewers, 3b	2	0	1	0
Burger, p	2	0	0	0
Treadway*	1	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0
Mallory**	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	12	1

* batted for Brewer in 7th

** batted for Adams in 9th

Chicago.....000 110 010-3

New York.....000 000 202-4



BEEFY IOWA FOOTBALLERS get plenty of meat (maybe it's raw to make 'em ferocious) to eat at the training table. Shown above, left to right, are Jack Hammond, Bill Kay, Harold McNamara and Carl Bowen. And you can bet they have plenty of appetite after one of Coach Clem Crowe's long drills.

Cubs, Passeau Masterson Defeated, 4-3 Joins Pro Grid Club

NEW YORK (AP)—The veteran Claude Passeau, who has beaten every club in the National league except the Giants, met a tartar again yesterday when the New Yorkers struck from behind to defeat the league leading Chicago Cubs 4 to 3.

With the Cubs leading 2 to 0, the Giants pushed across a pair of runs in the seventh to knot the count to have the Cubs go to the front again in the next frame when Peanut Lowrey and Heinz Becker hit consecutive singles and were aided by one of Manager Mel Ott's rare errors.

A triple

Britain Shows Concern Over Economic Future; Needs U. S. Aid

LONDON (AP)—The abrupt termination of lend-lease and a parliamentary warning that without American aid the empire's standard of life is bound to fall, last night heightened Britain's concern over her economic future.

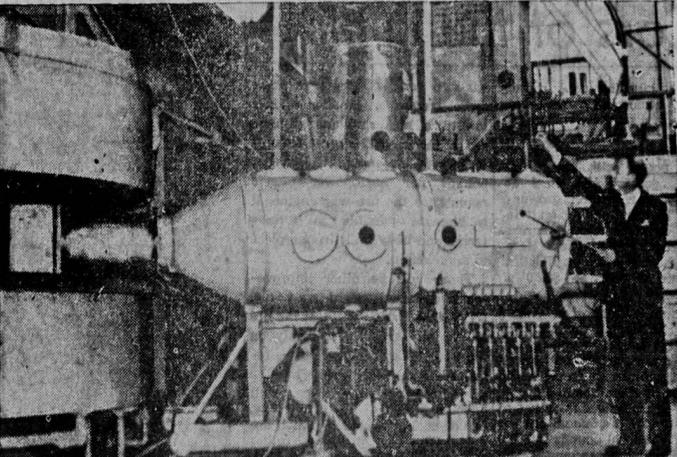
The admission in the house of commons came from the former conservative president of the board of trade, Oliver Lyttelton, who said "If you wish to obtain assistance from the United States you must be careful about the things you say about private enterprise that will affront American opinion."

This portion of his statement brought loud laughter from the other side of the house. But as the problems of peace continued to expose patches in Britain's economic garments, a group of United States legislators and financial experts visiting in London en route to the continent struck an optimistic note. They appeared to agree that American dollars must be employed to bulark the European economy in order that full American employment be maintained.

Lyttelton declared that "the standard of life of every citizen of this country, and of nearly every citizen of the British empire, depends upon our receiving sympathetic help and a larger measure of financial aid from the United States."

His speech was part of the debate on the king's address outlining the new Labor government's program. It marked the first real conservative challenge to the government. The former Churchill minister said he would regard nationalization of the Bank of England, an avowed Labor party aim, as "particularly dangerous" if the government proposed to buy banking

CYCLOTRON HELPED IN SEARCH FOR ATOMIC BOMB



IN PRODUCING the new atomic bomb which has been dropped on Japan for the first time, American scientists had the advantage of working with the powerful cyclotron (atom smashing machine), one of which is pictured above. Dr. E. O. Lawrence, one of the principal pioneers in development of the atomic bomb, is shown with the machine at the University of California. (International Soundphoto)

Red Armies Occupy 5 Cities on Sakhalin

LONDON (AP)—Russia's far eastern armies occupied five cities on Japanese-owned southern Sakhalin island, lying 28 miles north of the Japanese homeland, yesterday and seized four top-flight Japanese generals in their mop-up of Tokyo's crack Kwantung army in Manchuria, Moscow announced.

Marshal Alexander M. Casilevsky's Siberian soldiers continued their advance into Manchuria apparently without opposition and were swarming over areas of the vast 503,013-square mile country where the Japanese still were in control.

But over the entire Manchurian and Sakhalin island fronts, the last Japanese hold-out units were giving up and were surrendering en masse.

Moscow's brief communique announced that 52,000 Japanese officers and men were rounded up Monday, for a three-day total of more than 175,000 and, Moscow added, "the reception of surrendering units and formations of the Kwantung army continues."

The Soviet communique did not state whether Russian armies had yet occupied Port Arthur, the former Czarist naval base which was the "Pearl Harbor" of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05.

JAPS ARRIVE IN "WHITE PLANE, GREEN CROSSES"



WHITE JAPANESE PLANE marked with green crosses according to General MacArthur's directions, is shown on the landing strip at Ie Shima where it brought Japanese envoys. The envoys were later flown on to Manila in an American plane to arrange surrender terms. (International Soundphoto)

stock from private holders and then set up a board independent of the government but subject to appointment by the chancellor of the exchequer. Hugh Dalton, the present chancellor of the exchequer, cautioned Britons against "extravagant expectations of tax relief."

Sir Stafford Cripps, new president of the board of trade, said the British people must make their next clothing ration last eight months instead of six because the cotton industry lacked manpower.

F. D. R. WARNED FRANCE PARIS (AP)—Former Premier Edouard Daladier said the late President Roosevelt in 1938 refused his offer to start payments on the French war debt, saying France should use the money to arm because "the danger" is growing.

Program Calendar Given New Touch—

Two currently popular songs, recorded by top bands and vocalists, are presented on WSUI's Program Calendar every morning at 8:45. The new presentation of the program series is designed to be more listenable. Informal and brief comments on top programs of each broadcast day are woven into the musical pattern. Ten minutes in length, the new Program Calendar is aired six days a week and acquaints WSUI listeners with featured personalities and programs presented on the university station.



ALICE FROST, shown here, the sleek sleuth of NBC's "Mr. and Mrs. North," has put the finishing touches on an original song, "You're Killing Me," and it's not in the hands of a music publisher.

- 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 A Look at Australia
 - 9:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 10:00 Here's An Idea
 - 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30 The Bookshelf
 - 11:00 Master Works of Music
 - 11:30 Let's Go Forth
 - 11:45 Farm Fables
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45 Religious News
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 2:10 Sign Off

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood (WMT) Austin and Scofield (WHO) The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
 - 6:15 Jack Smith Show (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
 - 6:30 Elery Queen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL)
 - 6:45 Elery Queen (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
 - 7:00 The Saint (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Pic and Pat (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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- 5 consecutive days—5c per line per day
- 1 month—4c per line per day
- Figure 5 ads to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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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

WANTED TO RENT

THREE army medical students in dire need of three, four, or five-room furnished apartment starting middle September. Reply Box B, Daily Iowan.

WANTED — PERMANENT RESIDENT desires to rent 5 or 6 room house in desirable location. Employed as agent, Rock Island Lines. Dial 9601.

WANTED TO RENT: By permanent residents, a desirable unfurnished house by September 1st, two adults. Dial 2817.

GRADUATE student desires two or three-room apartment with bath and kitchenette. Prefer furnished. Dial 7892.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown billfold, Wednesday evening. Reward, Dial 3160.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Good double or single bed, must be modern. Dial 5197.

ARMY OFFICER: Wants late model car for extensive traveling. Call 9206.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Spring, fries. Dial 5367.

FOR SALE: Cabbage. Dial 2720.

Wanted Ads Get Right to THE HEART! Place Yours NOW DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS PHONE 4191

WANT ADS Get Right to THE HEART! Place Yours NOW DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS PHONE 4191

POPEYE



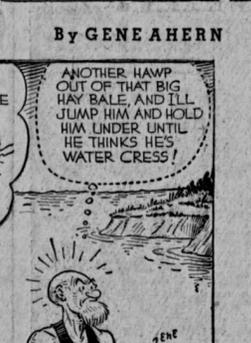
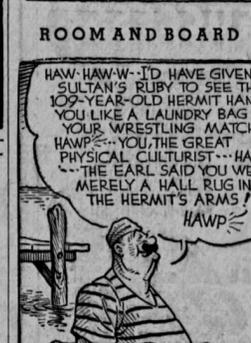
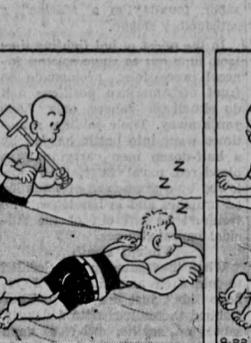
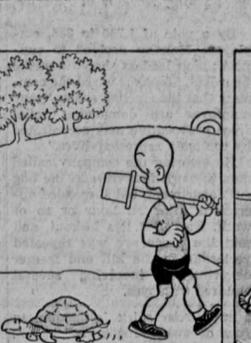
BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Coast Guard Starts Discharge Program Based on Point System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The coast guard announced yesterday it has begun a peacetime discharge program which is expected to return the service to a peacetime basis within 10 months.

This will reduce the number of officers and enlisted personnel from the present 172,384 to 34,900.

Based on the navy's point system, the coast guard's demobilization plans call for a return of coast guard men and Spars to civilian life at the rate of 13,800 a month, and retention within the United States of all officers and men lacking three or fewer points for discharge.

This latter means, the announcement said, that enlisted men with 41 points and officers with 46 points will not be transferred to sea duty.

Only exceptions to the point system are certain specialized personnel whose duties are considered essential to the demobilization program or who must be retained because of technical skills.

Seagoing personnel eligible for discharge will be routed through intake centers in Alameda, Calif., and Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Separation centers are operating in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va.; Savannah, Ga.; New Orleans, Cleveland, St. Louis, Long Beach, Calif.; San Francisco and Seattle.

Three other centers will be established by September 1, the announcement added. These will be in Michigan City, Ind.; Indianapolis, and Detroit.

Reports on Pearl Harbor Held Until Final Jap Surrender

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy said yesterday nothing would be done about its reports on Pearl Harbor until the final surrender of Japan.

In response to inquiries as to whether Secretary Forrestal had acknowledged a request from Chairman Walse (D., Mass.) of the senate naval affairs committee, for its files on its Pearl Harbor investigation, the navy said:

"Action with respect to the Pearl Harbor report will be delayed until negotiations with Japan are an accomplished fact."

However, Sen. James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) said in Syracuse, N. Y., that the cases of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Short, Pearl Harbor commanders at the outset of the war, will be reviewed in Washington shortly.

He said he did not know whether the two officers, who were relieved of their commands after the Japanese attack on Hawaii, would be court-martialed.

Walsh announced recently he had asked for the date in anticipation of a demand from congress for a complete report in investigation of the disaster which plunged the nation into war December 7, 1941.

Increased Work

DES MOINES (AP)—The fighting has ended on the world's battlefronts, but work in army internal security headquarters here is increasing rather than decreasing, Lieut. Col. Courtney P. Young, district commander, said yesterday.

The close of hostilities will bring intensified work in military police, intelligence and other activities supervised by his office, he said.

Governor Blue Talks to 4-H'ers

Gov. Robert D. Blue was the principal speaker at the 4-H club banquet held at Hotel Jefferson in honor of the 4-H club show in Iowa City last week.

The banquet, attended by 250 Johnson county 4-H club members, was given by the First Capital National bank.

The 4-H club leaders were presented to the audience by Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director and group singing was led by Dr. Donald R. Mallet, accompanied by Prof. Paul R. Olson. Frank D. Williams presided at the meeting.

Gardner presented ribbons to first prize winners and after the meeting George Hunter gave 4-H beef checks to the members who had sold calves at Saturday's auction sale.

In Governor Blue's address to the meeting, he congratulated the 4-H club for the teachings of its members to take their places as future members of rural communities.

Unusual Jap Deaths—Yanks Laugh

By ARLENE WOLF
AP News Features Writer

Part wack, part warrior—that was the Japanese soldier. He may have made good sense to himself, but to allied fighting men he was an unpredictable little man who perpetrated a lot of goony goings-on.

Some of the Japantics were downright childish. A group of sons of the Rising Sun, for example, darted out of an Okinawa hideout to toss handfuls of dirt into American Marines' faces, then tore back to slit their own throats. One took a shot at a marine, missed and then got so angry he screamed and tossed his rifle into the air. He was shot.

And then there was the rhyme-minded Japanese on Guam who danced up and down on a ridge above a marine emplacement shouting "one two three, you can't catch me." He was wrong. They did.

War cries were accepted Japanese equipment, even if they made no sense. Nippon's soldiers charged to the accompaniment of "To hell with Babe Ruth," "Gimme back my hill," "More blood for the emperor," and at least one, armed only with a saber, found "I'm a Marine" a satisfactory slogan.

In the midst of hot fighting they took time out to stage solemn funeral processions, promenaded in front of American positions and do ritualistic dances only 1,400 yards away. Their soldiers sometimes went into battle headed by a half-dozen men carrying huge blood-red naval flags, and followed by a procession of wounded on crutches and in bandages, who wouldn't be left out of the suicidal banzai charges.

Violent Death
When they gave up and decided to join their ancestors, the Japanese didn't just use a gun. They stabbed themselves with a dagger, saber or scythe, used a hand grenade for a hat, or flung themselves into a volcano. One of Hirohito's warriors apparently wanted an audience at his death, for before he bumped himself off he shouted: "Look out, I'm going to blow my head off." Another left

Indianapolis Head



CAPT. CHARLES B. M'VAY, III, commanding officer of the USS cruiser Indianapolis when it was sunk with 100 per cent casualties, walks down the gangplank of the Navy hospital ship Tranquility at Guam. (International)

Local Company Cancels War Orders

The Ace Products company, S. Capitol street, received notice of cancellation of its war contracts yesterday for production of canvas cartridge pockets.

Over 200,000 cartridge pockets were produced in Iowa City since February when the plant was set up. The plant turned out 2,000 units daily.

The 40 employees of the company were released Tuesday, Aug. 14, the day of the Japanese surrender. The company is now awaiting the availability of canvas materials for use in the manufacture of civilian products. If none can be obtained within six months the plant will be forced to move from Iowa City.

Morrell Packers Confer in Attempt To Settle Differences

DES MOINES (AP)—Conferees between company and union officials at the Morrell Packing company, Ottumwa, were suggested yesterday by A. T. Stephens, district director of the United Packing Workers of America, CIO.

By a vote of 1,755 to 288, employees Monday decided to support union leaders should a strike be called. Stephens wired the company that the election shows "your employees are demanding relief from provocative acts perpetrated by company representatives."

He asserted the company called men to work four days in the hog cut department, but suspended operations after an hour or so of work. He called it a lockout, and said the procedure was repeated yesterday in the kill and freezer departments, involving several hundred employees.

a note—"our spirit is unequal to your overwhelming arms."
Five officers who decided on hara-kiri on Guadalcanal stabbed themselves according to rank. By the time four had died, the fifth and lowest ranking changed his mind, tossed away his dagger and surrendered.

Few Changes Expected—

Glance at Cars of the Future

By J. D. RADCLIFF

An artist has no great difficulty designing an automobile in his studio. All he needs is pens, pencils, paper, water colors, an air brush. He doesn't trouble about structural strength of materials, or availability of jigs, dies, fixtures, machine tools. He has no labor problems, and no worries about people buying his car in salesrooms tomorrow, or on used car lots five years hence. Relieved of such grubby details, he can build anything he pleases—on paper.

For three years now, he has had an imaginative field meet. He has built pink cars that look like egg-shaped solaris. He has gone further and permitted these chrysalises to sprout wings—often as not wings that give aeronautical engineers the shudders. All this activity would have been harmless enough if it weren't for one thing. Splashed through magazines and newspapers these "designs" have sadly misled the American public into believing Detroit is preparing to pull some very odd looking rabbits out of its hat.

Model No. 1
The cars now coming off assembly lines are the cars the industry knows most about—the one that was coming off lines when production stopped on Feb. 10, 1942. The industry had 85 to 90 per cent of the tools necessary to make this 1942 model.

There are changes, to be sure. The car is "face lifted" to about the same extent that the 1942 model, which never arrived, would have been face lifted. It has new fenders, new bumpers, new grilles. There are mechanical changes as well. No car in history has been as thoroughly studied as the 1942 car. Any weak spots it had have been corrected.

Model No. 2
This car will follow No. 1 by about one year. It will be an evolutionary product, not revolutionary. There simply will not be enough time to build an entirely new car.

It is possible—but unlikely—that this car will have a fluid transmission, such as expensive pre-war cars had. A great deal has been learned about this method of power transfer in tanks, and Detroit is convinced that fluid clutches will find their way into all cars. Model No. 2 may have engaging new gadgets, but there is virtually no chance that it will have a glass snout, two-way radio telephone or air conditioning.

Model No. 3
By the time Model No. 2 appears the European war will be two years behind us. Surely, you say, this is time enough to produce something really new. The engineers, cautious fellows, aren't so sure. They point out that under normal conditions three years elapse from conception to production of a new auto engine. This is the time required for design, building, testing, production, and, engineers ask, if it takes that long to build an engine, how can we build an entirely new car in two years?

By the time No. 3 is out of the way designers and engineers will have had time to build a completely new car. It will have been tested in secret and had the bugs plucked from it.

This, then, is the car most of us think about when we think of the post-war car. Trying to forecast exactly what this car will be is difficult.

We have been told that this car will be built of plastics, plywood, aluminum, magnesium—almost anything, in fact, except the steel that cars have always been built of.

Plywood Is Fanciful
Some of these materials can be ruled out of the picture with one sweep. Plywood, for example. The plywood car, meticulously built up of small strips of wood bonded together by a waterproof plastic glue, would be fancifully expensive. A slight bump would crush

a fender to kindling wood; rapidly changing atmospheric conditions might cause disastrous warping.

The car made of super-light magnesium? Magnesium at 20 cents a pound will have difficulty competing with steel at 2 1/2 cents. Furthermore, magnesium is inordinately difficult to handle—as plane manufacturers have discovered. Plastics? Here is the cost factor again. Plastics cost from 13 cents to \$2.50 a pound.

Aluminum is the most publicized of all materials for the post-war car. Detroit smiles wanly about this. At one time or another it has tried aluminum in virtually every part of the automobile.

Suppose that by generous use of this light metal they could cut car weights from 3,200 pounds to 2,400 pounds. This would account for an over-all saving in operating costs of \$50 a year for the average motorist.

But to get this \$50 saving the motorist would have to be willing to pay several hundred dollars more for the car. Aluminum sheet, remember, costs 10 times as much as steel sheet.

This isn't to say that aluminum won't find jobs in the post-war car. It makes sense in wheels, which would lighten the job of tire changing.

Rear Engine
Nearly all designers prophesy that the engine will be in the rear of new cars. This prediction, after all, isn't so revolutionary. Several European cars have had rear engines for some time and the American car, the Stout Scarab, had a rear engine as long as eight years ago. Every motor maker in Detroit has tried the idea on some experimental models at one time or another.

The rear engine has certain advantages: less noise, less engine smell, more headroom in the car because the drive shaft is eliminated. It also has disadvantages. By shifting weight to the rear of the car, back tires undergo excessive wear. Steering is less sure, because of less weight on front wheels. In case of head-on collision, the driver has nothing massive in front to cushion the shock. These disadvantages could—and may eventually—be eliminated. Research is already under way in that direction.

What about the transparent top and curved windshields? The July sun beating on a transparent top would roast car occupants like rotisserie chickens. The designer replies that you could install a window shade to keep the sun out. Then, asks the engineer, why have a transparent top at all?

Curved windshields? Engineers aren't so scornful here, yet they have some pertinent points to make. Suppose, they say, you make this curved windshield of plastic. It would be expensive. Furthermore, nearly all plastics are relatively soft and easily scratched. After a service station man wiped such a windshield a few times with his cleaning cloth it would be almost impossible to see through it. For another thing, engineers are concerned about the distortion of vision caused by curved glass surfaces.

Actually, of course, the motor-

ists will get far more than these modest requests. Smaller engines to utilize higher octane gasoline are on the way. It is quite feasible to foresee an engine weighing 2 pounds per horsepower—vs. 6 pounds for the pre-war engine. It is likewise possible to foresee frame and body built in one piece to save weight.

There will be other improvements besides weight saving. Nylon tires, which will last the life of the car, are almost surely on the way. They will have to be recapped from time to time but the carcass of the tire will last well beyond anything we have today. Sealed cooling systems—which use a chemical like prestone, rather than water—are on the way. With them, the radiator cap will disappear.

Sinking of Salute Kills Two Officers, Nine Crew Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine crew members were killed and two officers and eight enlisted men were injured in the sinking of the minesweeper Salute June 8, the navy department reported yesterday.

The salute had swept 143 Japanese mines from enemy harbor entrances during extensive pre-invasion operations before the 14th sent her to the bottom of Brunei bay.

The vessel collided with a shallow contact mine three miles off the Japanese-held coast of Borneo. The explosion lifted the vessel six feet in the air above the main deck. A hole was blasted through the center of the ship.

"We figured our luck was beginning to run thin about that time," said her commanding officer, Lieut. John R. Hodges, Richland, Ind., "because we had been through 14 months of Pacific duty without a single casualty."

Built by the Winslow Marine Railway and Shipbuilding company, Seattle, Wash., the Salute was commissioned December 4, 1943.

New Purdue Head Named

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Dr. Frederick Lawson Hovde, 37, assistant to the president of the University of Rochester, was selected yesterday as president of Purdue university.

Dr. Hovde, distinguished scholar and famous athlete while at the University of Minnesota, has been on leave from the University of Rochester since 1941 while he has been directing the government's rocket development. He is expected

TORTURE THREE-YEAR-OLD SON



EDWIN A. JARVIS, a truck driver, and his wife are shown as they pleaded guilty in Los Angeles court to a charge of burning the arms and hands of their three-year-old son, Jerry, because he made a mistake while saying grace at mealtime. The couple has four other children. (International)

Twelve People Fined in Police Court Yesterday

Twelve people paid \$1 fines in police court yesterday for parking violations.

C. D. Robinson of Davenport, Donald W. Thackwell of Des Moines, Ill., Henry Dall of Battle Creek, Iowa; Paul Anderson of Ottumwa, Elmer Haldern of Burlington, Roy Wills of Mallard, A. J. Running of Fairfield, and Ford H. Brown of Rock Island, Ill., paid \$1 fines for street storage.

John Hanson of Burlington paid a \$1 fine for double parking. John Kinney and Ed Beeler, both of Iowa City paid \$1 fines for overtime parking.

to take over the Purdue presidency early in 1946.

Dr. A. A. Potter, dean of the schools of engineering, will continue to serve as acting president. Dr. Potter declined to become permanent president.

Dr. Hovde will succeed President Emeritus Edward C. Elliott, who retired last June 30.

Rev. Herbert Berner Heads Missouri Synod

MULFORD, (AP)—The Rev. Herbert Berner of Wall Lake, was elected president of the Iowa district west, Missouri synod of the Lutheran church at yesterday's session of the Walther league camp on Lake Okoboji.

The Rev. A. D. Schwidder of Ft. Dodge who had headed the organization since its founding 10 years ago declined to be candidate for reelection. The Rev. Theodore Hoeman of Adair was reelected vice-president. Other elections are to be held later.

The Rev. H. Harms of Davenport, representing the general synod as its vice-president, urged the pastors to "energetically employ this peace in our time for the work of the peace assigned us." He termed the church an army of peace.

For the report of the year, the Rev. Schwidder said \$36,000 was contributed for the army and navy work through 1944 and the peace thanksgiving offering promises to reach over \$300,000. Three hundred persons are attending the conference.

Furniture Auction

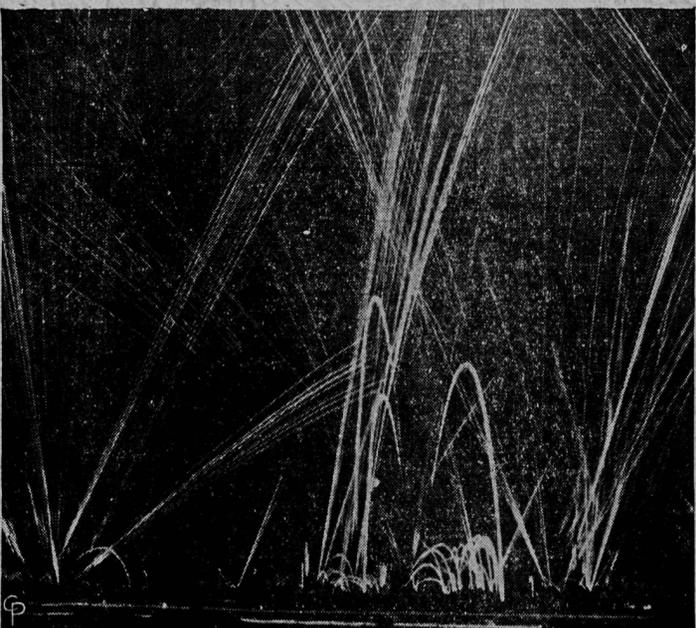
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Posted Terms: J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

OKINAWA GI'S "SHOOT THE WORKS" FOR VICTORY



HEARING THE NEWS of Japanese surrender, American doughboys on Okinawa put practically every fire arm on the island into use as they "shot the works." Here is the pattern their fireworks traced in the skies over the Ryukyus. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International)

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