

OPA Resolves To Keep Price Levels Down

1942 to Continue As Guide Against Postwar Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government gave Americans a strong double shove toward normal living yesterday.

President Truman wants us back on pre-war time fast. He said he will recommend action on this when congress returns in September.

OPA Boss Chester Bowles said consumer durable goods—like washing machines and aluminum pots and pans which have been out of production during the war—must sell at or near 1942 price levels.

And—the President ordered all government workers back on a 40-hour week, starting Sept. 9. They are now working 44 and 48.

Mr. Truman also told them to take all their regular holidays, just as before the war.

To disgruntled manufacturers of durable goods Bowles said: make a lot of goods at low prices. By selling a lot, you'll make good money. He said:

"We have our teeth set in the cost of living. And we are going to hang on like a Boston bull pup until our services as inflationary watchdog are no longer necessary."

"Let me say flatly that during this critical reconversion period, the cost of rent and food will remain at present levels, that clothing prices will be firmly held."

New small businesses—whether they make television sets or mousetraps—will "get their prices fast."

Bowles said they would be allowed to peg their prices at the levels charged by makers of similar products.

These prices will be set by OPA. Factories which run at a loss when working at normal volume will get price increases big enough to let them break even financially.

And price ceilings will be dropped entirely next week on aluminum, magnesium and mercury.

These metals are so plentiful that OPA doesn't consider ceilings necessary for them.

In its drive toward the good things—as well as the perils—of

1. Turned loose 252 war plants. They'll make civilian goods and employment—if industry will buy them.

2. Warned that the 20 per cent wartime cut in coal for homes must stay—for a while, at least.

3. Ruled out any increase in sugar rations this year.

4. Talked of plans to help the small wage-earner get a new home.

Government Seizes Illinois Central When Strike Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government seizure of the Illinois Central railroad was authorized last night by President Truman.

The office of defense transportation will take over the road, which had been threatened with a strike at midnight.

The dispute involved promotions, stemming from a jurisdictional conflict with the brotherhood of locomotive engineers.

An all-day meeting called by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder at the President's request had failed to gain any settlement of the dispute.

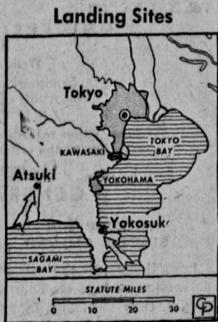
A stoppage in the railroad industry at this time is unthinkable, President Truman said when he signed the seizure order, the White house reported.

The White house order did not define the legal authority for the seizure but it apparently was on the ground that the dispute interfered with effective transition to a peacetime economy.

The President, in an executive order Aug. 18, empowered the war labor board to consider disputes now that interfered with the transition as war-interrupting disputes.

Japs Strike Pennsylvania

GUAM, Friday (AP)—The battleship Pennsylvania was struck by a Japanese aerial torpedo the night of Aug. 12—a time when surrender negotiations were in progress—and heavily damaged, with 20 men killed or missing. The navy disclosed the action today.



TERMINAL for the air armada of the occupation forces for Japan will be Atsugi, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo. MacArthur will make his landing here. Allied fleets will anchor in the bays of Tokyo and Sagami and troop transports will move into the port of Yokosuka.

Full Employment Aids Agriculture—Anderson

Bill Would Ward Off Farming Depression, Low Farm Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two farm spokesmen yesterday endorsed the bill labeled the "full employment act of 1945" and told a senate subcommittee that agriculture has a vital stake in the measure.

That view was expressed before the senate banking group by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers union.

Anderson testified "the maintenance of full employment will be essential if we are to guard against another period of agricultural depression and low farm income."

Appearance of War Mobilization and Reconversion Director John Snyder before the committee was postponed from yesterday until Saturday, Sept. 1. Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) said Snyder will be the final witness heard.

The measure, sponsored by Wagner and seven other senators, would require the President to submit annually to congress a budget estimating the volume of goods and services to be produced in the next year if labor is to be fully employed, and the total expenditures necessary to provide such production. In the event that indicated private investments fail to match the expenditures deemed necessary, the legislation provides for the government to step in with encouragements to industry, and public works.

End Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—A system under which 17 government agencies certified key war workers for draft deferment will be terminated Sept. 15, selective service announced last night. The plan was put into effect last February to safeguard what government officials described as a "hard core" of workers in essential activities.

7,500 Soldiers To Participate In Landing

Regular Invasion Tactics in Force For Japan Aug. 31

MANILA, Friday (AP)—At least 7,500 soldiers armed to the teeth will spearhead the occupation army landing in Japan with General MacArthur Tuesday. It was announced on Okinawa today as the vanquished empire prepared to disarm all her ships at sea in the first act of surrender.

In the first aerial wave will be 350 sky giants—150 four-engine army transports and 150 Liberators from Okinawa airbases and about 50 other big transports from Iwo Jima.

Around the sky train will hover swarms of fighters, ready to open at the first sign of treachery, and the 20 to 30 fighter men in each plane will be armed and alerted as though for an actual invasion.

The terminal for this armada will be the Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, where MacArthur will land, meet the enemy's imperial general staff face to face for the first time and give it further orders.

From then on Japan will take its orders from MacArthur, who will preside when the final articles of surrender are signed in Tokyo bay Aug. 31.

Under his orders already issued the Japanese were disarming all ships at sea, and the airforce—once the terror of the Orient—was grounded save for liaison planes, unarmed and carrying surrender instructions to remote commands.

Submarines were ordered to surface and fly the black flag of surrender. Ships in home waters rode at anchor. Ships at sea were ordered to dump explosives overboard and set sail for MacArthur-designated ports.

In the second step toward the surrender, allied naval fleets will move in and occupy enemy coastal waters tomorrow, (Japanese time) while the Japanese will immobilize all vessels in Tokyo bay and disarm surrounding shores.

MacArthur announced yesterday that the queen of the fleet, the mighty battleship Missouri, had been chosen as the site for signing the articles of surrender in the bay Aug. 31.

Under his detailed time-table, allied fleets will nose into the bays of Tokyo and Sagami—see map at left—Sunday (Japanese time guided by Japanese pilots).

Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang, member of the board of military operations, will sign for China; Lieut. Gen. Kuzma Nikolaevich Derevyanko will sign for Russia; Gen. Jacques Le Clerc, who had been designated chief of French forces to fight Japan, will sign for France; Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey will sign for Australia and Lieut. Gen. L. H. Van Oyen, commander of the Netherlands East Indies army, for the Dutch.

Vets May Have No Right To Legally Regain Old Jobs

Housing Chief Offers Plan

Sees Need to Spur Home Building For Little Fellow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top housing expert said yesterday the greatest need is a home for the man whose pocket-book can stand only \$20 to \$40 a month.

John B. Blandford Jr., national housing agency administrator, thinks private enterprise will provide homes for the \$40-plus class and the government low-rent program will take care of the \$20-minus class.

But Blandford, who supervised the war housing program, said: "The big gap is the market between \$20 and \$40, or thereabout."

Blandford has a two-fold plan to stimulate interest in this type of dwelling; an extension of mortgage insurance to help builders and guaranteed income to large investors in rent projects.

The plan NHA now is considering is something new. That is, a pledge to the builder, two to three years in advance, concerning the amounts it will insure the mortgages on the homes he plans to build.

It would guarantee to large investors like a big insurance company, a regular income (yield) for 30 or 40 years on houses they build to rent.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Veterans have no legal right to former jobs under present selective service act; Truman intends to take corrective action.

OPA to maintain 1942 price levels as inflationary precaution.

7,500 soldiers to land in occupation forces on Jap homeland.

War Time May End

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will recommend to congress when reconvenes Sept. 5 that war time be abolished.

More Than 1,000,000 Jap Troops Involved In Surrender Forces

Chinese Communists Gather Strength For All-Out Offensive

CHUNGKING (AP)—More than 1,000,000 Japanese troops are to be surrendered to the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, it was disclosed yesterday, coincident with a report that the Communists in north and central China had "gathered their strength for an all-out offensive."

Word of the new Communist action, bearing the threat of civil war, was only one of several problems confronting Chinese leadership. Others included the question of whether British or Chinese troops would occupy Hong Kong, the relative position of Russian and Chinese forces in Manchuria, and the future role of the Chinese in French Indochina.

The 1,000,000 figure was disclosed in a battle order delivered by Nipponese envoys at Chihkiang to Gen. Ho Yingchin, commander of the Chinese forces. It was estimated that they represented one-half of the total Japanese military strength on the Asiatic mainland.

The Communist New China Daily News, published in Chungking, reported the gathering of strength by the Communists, and said that Communist troops were approaching Wanning and Nanyuan, close to the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping.

Street Fighting in Tientsin

The newspaper said also that other Communist forces had battled their way into the west railroad station at Tientsin, and that "street fighting is in progress."

Still other Communist troops were reported to have surrounded Tsingtao, famous Shantung seaport on the Yellow sea, while those in Anhwei province were said to have entered Wuhu, on the Yangtze 55 miles upstream from Nanking.

(A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese army authorities in north China had protested to Communist army officials against plans for "unlawful occupation" of North China cities, and warned that the Japanese would take "appropriate measures.")

(The broadcast said the Communists were contemplating "unlawful occupation" of Peiping, Tientsin and Tsingtao, and had ordered their troops to occupy all the national railway routes extending from the Hankow-Peiping line in the north.)



REFLECTING the change of fortunes of Vidkun Quisling, whose name became a synonym for traitor, are these pictures of the man who was Norway's premier during Nazi occupation. Top photo shows Quisling while he enjoyed a position of power under Nazi protection, and bottom, Quisling as he looks today while standing trial for his life on treason charges in Oslo, Norway.

Stalin Proclaims Red Victory Over Japan In Manchurian War

Powerful Machine Occupies Paramushiro, Remainder of Sakhalin

LONDON (AP)—Premier Stalin triumphantly proclaimed last night complete victory over Japan, with his mighty Red army war machine occupying all of Manchuria, the powerful Japanese naval base of Paramushiro in the Kuriles, and the remainder of southern Sakhalin island.

Snapped up as the last foundations of Japan's stolen empire in Manchuria crumbled into dust was the feeble puppet emperor, Henry Pu Yi. The former "boy king" of China was captured as he and his entourage huddled on the airstrip of Mukden airfield, the Soviet communiqué said.

Stalin Proud

Proudly Stalin, in the order addressed to his commander-in-chief Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky and his field generals, asserted that the once-vaunted Japanese Kwantung army had laid down its arms and surrendered.

The order, announced from Moscow with a salute of 24 salvos from 324 guns that shook the Soviet capital, disclosed that Red army forces had captured Shumochu and Paramushiro, the northernmost of the Kurile islands that lie west of the American Aleutians.

Wednesday Moscow disclosed that airborne units had landed on Shumushu, at the extreme north of the island chain that stretches from Kamchatka down to the northernmost Japanese main island of Hokkaido. Paramushiro and other objectives in the Kuriles were targets for many United States air attacks.

Reds Enter Port Arthur

On the heels of the victorious order, which recounted the devastating rush of the Red armies in the past 15 days, came a communique that said Russian land forces had entered Port Arthur, joining airborne units who seized the port Wednesday.

Stalin's order said the victorious Soviet units that won distinction in rout of the enemy would be given the names of Port Arthur, Khabarovsk, Sakhalin, Mukden, Harbin and Amur, commemorating the major achievements of the campaign.

The communique reported that 35,000 Japanese officers, including 15 generals, surrendered Wednesday for a five-day total of more than 281,000.

Refuses Assignment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, who recently retired from the United States supreme court bench, has refused an important international assignment, but President Truman hopes he will reconsider.

Britain OK's Charter

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain ratified the United Nations charter last night despite blunt statements in parliament that it was not strong enough to maintain peace while the atom bomb remained an Anglo-American secret.

Some speakers urged that the secret be shared immediately with Russia.

With even its critics saying it must be adopted the house of lords first approved the 50-nation pact, followed by commons. Despite the criticism, in neither house was it necessary to take a vote.

Britain thus became the fifth major power to give formal approval. The United States, Russia, France and China as well as several nations previously had completed ratification.

Prime Minister Attlee told a cheering house of commons that "arrangements are being made for the Japanese surrender in Hong Kong to be accepted by a British force commander."

The British determination to march back into Hong Kong as soon as possible epitomized the attitude of western-European nations toward repossession of their territories in the orient.

Present Draft Bill at Fault

Claim on Positions Of 1,000,000 Men Ends With Hostilities

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 1,000,000 veterans may have no legal rights to their former jobs unless congress amends the selective service law.

But President Truman cannot and will, he told a news conference yesterday—prevent any veteran from losing his rights until congress has a chance to act. He emphasized that he intends to see that such assurance is continued and will recommend remedial legislation if any is found to be needed.

In view of the tremendous pressure certain to be put on by veterans' organizations, congress is expected to follow Mr. Truman's suggestions quickly.

Maj. Gen. Lewis D. Hershey, director of selective service, said in Boston Wednesday night that under present law veterans will not be legally entitled to their former jobs "when congress terminates hostilities."

The figure of 1,000,000 is the officially accepted estimate of the number of drafted men who were taken off actual, continuing jobs. Generally the others were students, self-employed, unemployed, or otherwise without formal employment relationships.

Gov. Herbert O'Connor of Maryland talked with Mr. Truman yesterday and said the President told him he has some specific recommendations to make on guaranteeing job rights for veterans.

In the original selective service act congress provided that every veteran who had a job would get it back if he asked for it in 90 days. It also provided that even though other provisions of the act should be abolished, the job guarantees would go on.

It was in the renewal of the selective service act this spring that the change was made. The act is to run until May 15, 1946, or until "the date of the termination of hostilities in the present war." Declaration of termination can be delayed for years, though, as it was in the last war.

It was in the renewal of the selective service act this spring that the change was made. The act is to run until May 15, 1946, or until "the date of the termination of hostilities in the present war." Declaration of termination can be delayed for years, though, as it was in the last war.

No U. S., British Action to Oust Franco at Present

WASHINGTON (AP)—None of us likes General Franco, President Truman said yesterday but he indicated that the United States won't intervene to oust the Spanish leader.

Asked about recent remarks by a foreign minister Bevin of Great Britain, the President said at a news conference that Bevin had stated the case very plainly.

Bevin, in a speech to the house of commons, said Britain would take a "favorable view" if the Spanish people changed their government, but he added that Britain is "not prepared to take any step which would permit or encourage civil war in that country."

Bevin said the question of a Spanish government is one for the Spanish people to decide, and any intervention by a foreign power would probably strengthen Franco's position.

The President brushed aside a query whether the Big Three would act to prevent civil war in China by referring his questioner to the secretary of state. He said he did not know anything about it.

Accident Fatality

RED OAK (AP)—Mrs. Betty Hildebrand, about 22, of Griswold was killed late yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding missed a curve and overturned near the city dump, Montgomery county Sheriff Z. Morgan said last night. Morgan said the automobile was driven by Henry Leroy Dodds of Griswold, who was unhurt.

IN WASHINGTON FOR FRANCO-AMERICAN CONFERENCES



GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE, president of the provisional government of France, shown shaking hands with President Harry S. Truman upon his arrival at the White house. General De Gaulle's airplane had arrived a short time before at the Washington National airport where he was met by an imposing array of statesmen. He was accompanied from the airport by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes who is at the left of the picture.



### Laura M. Vandenburg Becomes August Bride Of George Seemuth

Laura Marie Vandenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandenburg of Iowa City, became the bride of Radioman Third Class George H. Seemuth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seemuth also of Iowa City, Aug. 11 in the chapel of the naval air base at Hutchinson, Kan. The Rev. Frederick A. Winkler performed the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Veryl Lockhart of Davenport attended the bride as matron of honor. The bridegroom was served by Mr. Veryl Lockhart as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of pink and black crepe fashioned with a round neckline and cap sleeves. Her flowers were gardenias.

A dress of black silk with a round neckline and short sleeves was selected by the matron of honor, who also wore a white hat and a corsage of carnations.

Present for the ceremony was the bridegroom's mother who wore a black and white dress with black and white accessories and a carnation corsage.

The bride was graduated from St. Patrick's high school in Iowa City and the bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary's.

The couple is now at home in Hutchinson, Kan., where the bridegroom is stationed.

### Lovely Lend-Lease



FIRST of the cultural lend-lease talent between a European country and the U. S. to arrive here since the end of the war, Patricia Roe, English actress, is shown arriving at Penn station in New York from Baltimore, Md., after landing by plane. (International)

### Local Retailers Retain Existing Deliveries

Local retail stores will continue two days a week delivery service after Nov. 1 even though that restriction will be lifted on that date.

Edwin J. Berwick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce said the bi-weekly delivery service would continue until such time as tires, trucks and manpower becomes available in sufficient quantities.

Dairies will also continue their delivery schedule of every other day.

At a meeting of representatives of local retail stores yesterday it was decided to continue the two-day-a-week service despite the lifting of restrictions by the ODT.

Limitations on home deliveries were wiped out Wednesday in a move that accompanied the end of gasoline rationing and better prospects for truck tires.

The Chamber of Commerce decision will affect approximately 35 stores that offer delivery service in Iowa City.

### Japs May Evacuate Sick, Wounded

MANILA, Friday (AP) — General MacArthur today granted a Japanese request for clearance of a transport ship to provision Marcus island and evacuate sick and wounded from the starving garrison of that island 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo.

MacArthur demanded further details, however, before making any decision on a Japanese petition for permission to send hospital ships to "various isolated islands in the south."

### NROTC to Replace Present V-12 Program At Iowa State Nov. 1

AMES (AP)—The V-12 naval training program at Iowa State college will become a naval reserve officer training corps program Nov. 1, President Charles E. Friley announced yesterday.

The announcement said Iowa State was one of 52 colleges and universities which have been designated as NROTC program schools.

Six hundred to 900 additional trainees are to be added to the V-12 unit when the NROTC plan goes into effect, and the entire contingent will be quartered and fed in Friley hall on the college campus.

On completion of the NROTC course, the trainees will be commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve, the announcement said.

### U. S. Speeds Demobilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services are doing everything possible to expedite demobilization, President Truman told reporters yesterday.

However, he added, somebody will always criticize whatever plan is agreed upon.

He said he had talked this question over recently with the secretaries of war and navy and the heads of the military services.

### District Rotary Governor to Be Here Sept. 20



Dan J. P. Ryan

Dan J. P. Ryan, governor of the 132 district of Rotary International will be in Iowa City Sept. 20 for his annual visit with the local Rotary club.

Ryan is editor and publisher of the Eclipse in Parkersburg and is a member of the Rotary club there.

He will attend the Sept. 20 Rotary program to be held at Hotel Jefferson.

### German Way of Life Blamed— Fail in Bomb Race

NEW YORK (AP)—The Germans failed in the wartime race for the atomic bomb mainly because of their way of life and its effects on scientists.

They erred also in concentrating on the wrong end of the alphabet: on the "V" instead of the "A" bombs.

Germany had the bomb principle first and exclusively, when the mathematician, Lize Meitner, made the calculations of the immense energy in splitting uranium 235. Her chief, Otto Hahn, realized the importance of her work. Both were in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Germany's top physical science laboratory. In almost any other country this secret would have been guarded by the scientists themselves.

Left Germany But Dr. Meitner, a Jew, left Germany because of the mistreatment of Jews. So did Dr. Otto Frisch, who was the first person to split the uranium atom, the experiment that led directly to producing the bomb. So did other German-Jewish scientists.

Not all the scientific emigres were Jewish. But all left Germany because of the Nazi way of life. Had Germany inspired the loyalty of her scientists as do the democracies, Germany probably would have sewed up the bomb secret. She might have perfected the weapon without knowledge of her enemies.

Picking the V bombs evidently was costly to Germany's atomic bomb progress, for these bombs required probably more manpower and more scientific effort than they proved to be worth.

Short on Manpower Even in the United States, there was not enough manpower to develop simultaneously all four ways of making a successful atomic bomb that were reported to President Roosevelt by Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the office of scientific research and development.

Americans, British and Canadians concentrated on what seemed to be the best phases, often choosing those that interested least with other war work.

The Germans had other troubles, stemming either from their mistreatment of Jews, or from the disgust which a good many scientists felt for the Hitler regime. In 1942, when the allied atomic bomb program was just getting under good headway, the Germans transferred A. T. Bombke, one of their good men on atomic bombs, into radar research. Bombke had been an associate of Lord Rutherford in England when the latter used the alpha particles of thorium C to produce the world's first man-made atomic disintegrations. The German backwardness in radar was partly due to the way of life that cramped Germanic science.

Brilliant Progress Even so the Germans made some brilliant progress. The heavy water which Germany tried to get from Norway, the world's only production plant, was prospectively useful in two ways. It could be used to make an atomic teakettle, which in some ways might do a more efficient job than the pile of graphite bricks that United States scientists used as an oven

to produce atomic fire. There is also a remote possibility that the Nazis wanted the heavy water because it might be useful in producing power to drive submarines.

While the German scientists scattered to other countries and spread information about atomic bomb principles, the allied scientists did just the opposite. They became close-mouthed. Two years before Pearl Harbor, they did still better by clamping down a voluntary censorship that resulted in suspension of publications of articles on the bomb, atomic power, or related discoveries.

Kidnap Scientists In the end, Hitler tried to kidnap Niels Bohr from Denmark, and other scientists, to do his forced atomic bomb research.

In contrast, American, British and Canadian scientists were not urged. In fact, at first they had to do their own urging. This started in March, 1939, when Dr. George B. Pegram, head of the physics department of Columbia university, sent Enrico Fermi, emigre from Italy and now an American citizen, who in some ways is the pioneer of the bomb, to Washington to confer with the navy. The navy replied that it would like to be kept informed.

That same year, in July, Einstein, himself an expatriate of Germany, and a number of other scientists, including some foreign-born, went to Alexander Sachs of New York, who knew President Roosevelt. That fall Sachs talked to the President, and also presented a letter from Einstein.

The president took action. The start was a small grant of \$6,000 from the army and navy in the spring of 1940. That was the money American scientists snowballed into \$2,000,000,000 and the atomic bomb.

### MARINES' QUEEN REFUSES MOVIES



TWO YEARS AGO marines on Guadalcanal saw a picture of Miss Madonna Jean Scully of St. Louis, Mo., above, in a Catholic newspaper, and asked her to be their mascot queen. In accepting the honor she wrote V-J at the top of her letter and carried it through in subsequent letters. Marines also put the initials at the top of their letters to her, although Miss Scully never explained its significance. After receiving congratulatory letters from the South Pacific lately giving her credit for originating V-J for victory over Japan, Miss Scully explained that it stood for Vive Jesu—Live Jesus. Only 18, she has refused three movie offers of screen tests, saying she does not approve some of the moral standards in the famous movie capital.

### 44 Japanese Cities Nearly Wiped Out By Allied Air Raids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Allied air attacks on Japan killed 280,000 persons and injured 420,000—including 100,000 killed and 180,000 wounded by two atomic bombs—and "almost completely wiped out" the people of 44 cities, Tokyo radio said yesterday in a domestic broadcast. It was monitored by the federal communications commission.

The broadcast, possibly intended to incite sympathy for a crushed and defeated nation, said 9,200,000 persons were left homeless, bringing the total affected by strikes by land and carrier-based aircraft to nearly 10,000,000 or about one-sixth of Japan's home population.

Out of 206 cities in Japan, the people of 44 have been almost completely wiped out, while 37 others, including Tokyo, lost over 30 per cent of their built-up areas," said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

The casualty figures, covering the whole period of the war and compiled by the air defense general headquarters, "are still incomplete and are likely to mount as further investigations are made," the broadcast said.

The Tokyo broadcast said 2,210,000 homes in Japan were demolished or burned and 90,000 others were damaged.

"Almost all the entire Japanese mainland received heavy damages as a result of enemy air attacks" except for nine of its 46 prefectures, it added.

### Jap Request Granted

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC Correspondent Merrill Mueller reported from Manila last night that General MacArthur has granted several Japanese requests to "modify the details of the surrender terms" but probably will reject the enemy's suggestion that bank of Japan money instead of occupation yen be used when United States troops enter.

### FORMER AIRCRAFT WORKERS SEEK PEACETIME JOBS



SOME OF THE THOUSANDS of displaced war workers who jammed the offices of the United States employment service in downtown Los Angeles, Cal., are shown above as they file applications for jobs. Many of these applicants were formerly employed at California aircraft plants. (International)

### Tests Prove One Out of Three Persons Will Faint After Standing Short Time

NEW ORLEANS—A long series of tests at Tulane university has shown that because of blood pooling in the lower body, leaving the brain with too little, one out of three persons will faint after standing erect and completely motionless for five or six minutes.

The tests, which established that the huskier men faint as easily as the weakest, suggest an explanation of occasional dizziness and offer a means of selecting airplane pilots better able to withstand blacking out.

The experiments are conducted by Dr. H. S. Mayerson, in the laboratory of physiology of the school of medicine. Few persons are able to stand motionless for more than a few minutes.

The tests were made largely on young soldiers in top condition. Two of the fainters were well known Tulane football players. A number were good athletes. There was no correlation between the fainting tendency and build, strength or high-strung or phlegmatic personalities.

One young man who had fainted so consistently that he was about to be dropped from the tests returned from two weeks' vacation and asked for another chance. After that he didn't faint any more.

Story Told Then his story came out. During the vacation he had proposed and his girl had accepted. He continued to be a non-fainter until six months after his marriage, and then he relapsed.

The explanation? The excitement of marriage probably tightened his muscles so that less blood drained from his brain. This tightening, or muscle tonus, is one reason why some people do not faint. Only slight muscular force is needed to hold enough blood up. A few swings of the arms may delay or prevent fainting.

But it is not clear why many people lack the muscle quality. In athletes this may be explained theoretically by the fact

that they are trained to relax completely. Relaxed muscles would permit more blood to drain downward.

Distinct Classes Some men faint one day and not another. They form a distinct class between the fainters and the non-fainters.

A big night out or even loss of sleep by a man in good training often can be detected on a more severe postural test set up by Dr. Mayerson. This is to do 10 minutes of strenuous pedaling on a stationary bicycle, and then lean back in a comfortable but almost vertical position, completely relaxed and motionless. The body forms a straight line in this posture.

After this test the fainters are apt to pass out in three or four minutes. A man who has had a gay night is likely to reveal it by passing out promptly.

Bicycle Test The bicycle test illustrates one reason why runners and race horses keep moving for a time after the finish of a race. Blood vessels open wide during a race, and do not narrow down promptly. Motion protects the men from fainting tendencies; the same is probably true of the horse.

The men who do not faint after the bicycle test may possibly be better able to withstand the forces of airplane blackout. The bicycle picks out men with blackout tendencies better than most other laboratory tests.

Adding carbon dioxide gas to the air the men breathe decreases the tendency to faint. This use of the CO-2 gas has some possibilities which are still being explored.

### FBI Explodes Dining Car Racket

NEW YORK (AP)—Servicemen and inexperienced wartime travelers were pawns, the FBI said yesterday, in a dining car racket which cost two railroads more than \$100,000 in a year and netted stewards, waiters and cooks as much as \$50 each on every trip.

The FBI made the announcement with the arrest of 118 New York Central and Erie railroad employes in New York, Newark, Buffalo and Chicago on charges of violating the general conspiracy statute by conspiring to violate the provision pertaining to theft from interstate shipment. Fifty-nine persons were taken into custody in New York.

Investigate Trains E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, said FBI men assigned as stewards to the Ohio State Limited, the Knickerbocker and other trains, found food and liquor checks were "manipulated" and bread crumbs substituted for ground meat. He said they uncovered these schemes:

Waiters would take orders orally, never submit a check and then keep the money paid for the food.

Waiters would leave order blanks in inconspicuous places on tables without pencils, hoping to discourage travelers from writing out their desires and, after the meal, would only pretend to fill out the check and then collect the money.

Present Used Checks Waiters would take orders orally and then present checks used before by someone who had eaten an identical meal.

Waiters would fill out soldiers government orders with the most expensive meal offered, regardless of what the serviceman ordered, to cover meals served other passengers.

### Mildred Rozetka Weds D. Ardell White

Mildred Rozetka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rozetka of Chicago, and D. Ardell White, aviation machinist mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana H. White of Coralville, were united in marriage July 28 in Miami, Fla. The Rev. D. G. Schisler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Maid of honor to the bride was Marcelaine Kengott of Chicago. Nicholas Herrick of Cleveland, Ohio, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of white and wore a corsage of orchids.

The bride was graduated from Foreman high school in Chicago and has been employed as a secretary.

The groom was graduated from University high school in Iowa City, and now is stationed in Miami where the couple are at home.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Peggy Best of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles Kengott of Chicago.

### USS HANCOCK BURNS AFTER JAP SUICIDE ATTACK



THE USS HANCOCK is shown above burning furiously after suffering a hit by a 1,000-pound bomb and Japanese suicide plane which dropped the bomb. This action took place on April 7, near Kyushu, and the photos have just been released by navy censors. The Hancock was one of a task force of carriers operating in that area. Twenty-nine men were killed, 76 wounded and 35 are reported missing in action. Photo by Walter Borda, INP Pool photographer.

### U. S. Control Looms In Illinois Central Railroad Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—Possible government operation of the Illinois Central railroad loomed last night as the midnight deadline for a strike of firemen and engineers approached without sign of settlement.

The strike was scheduled to begin at 12:01 a. m. Friday in a dispute over promotions, rooted in a jurisdictional conflict with the brotherhood of locomotive engineers.

Meeting Called An all-day meeting here called by reconversion director John W. Snyder at President Truman's request failed to produce a settlement. Representatives of both unions, the company and the emergency board previously named by the president to recommend a solution, discussed the crisis with Snyder's aides. They arranged to stay over until today.

White House officials quit for the night without making any statement on the situation, but Snyder's assistants and the office of defense transportation stood by for possible action last night—presumably seizure of the line.

However, President Truman was preparing an order yesterday by which the government would step out of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad, Montgomery Ward and company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company and a score of other enterprises where the companies or unions defied war labor board orders.

Schedule Strike The Illinois Central strike was scheduled a month ago, after the emergency board's recommendations were handed down and failed to satisfy either of the unions involved. It had proposed that the old national agreement governing promotions and demotions between the two unions be incorporated in the new contract.

D. B. Robertson, president of the brotherhood of engineers and firemen, said the company had tossed out the promotion clause, in effect for nearly 40 years, and prevalent on 98 per cent of the nation's railroads.

### RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Roosevelt Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday only, August 28, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago. Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

# Semi-Finals To Be Played In Tennis Tourney Today

## Seeded Men Still on Top

**Pre-Flight's Carter Plays Fine Match; Angstadt, Millet Win**

**By HELEN HUBER**  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The second day of the Iowa City Open Tennis tournament brought some well-played doubles matches and a near upset of seeded player Frank Nye of Cedar Rapids as he lost the first set of a three-set match from Lieutenant McNabb of pre-flight. However, Nye came through with 6-1, 6-2 to clinch the match.

The remaining seeded players, Lieutenant Angstadt, Ken Cline and Alfredo Millet are still on top and in their usual good form.

Noticeably nice to watch on the courts yesterday was Lieutenant Carter of pre-flight. Carter has an easy stance and never works hard to play a neat match. He won over Ed Hollander of Cedar Rapids, 6-1, 7-5.

Homer Shoop of Kalamazoo, Mich., played his usual consistent game taking a 6-0, 6-1 match from Lieutenant Dixon.

In the doubles, one of the better matches was played between Lieutenant Angstadt and Ken Cline and Henry Gundling and Darwin Sandy. Angstadt-Cline took the match, 6-2, 6-3 from the other pair.

The weatherman came through again with a bit cool but dry weather ideal for tennis.

### Results

**Singles:** Ken Cline (IC) 6-4, 6-0 from Don Paden (IC); Lieut. Ken Carter (Pre-Flight) 6-1, 7-5 from Ed Hollander (CR); Lieut. Ed Douglas 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 from Ken Hartt (Ames); Frank Nye (CR) 1-6, 6-1, 6-2 from Lieut. Dick McNabb (Pre-Flight); Lieut. A. W. Angstadt, 6-4, 6-1 from Bill Yeglin (Des Moines); Dr. Clark Millikan, 6-4, 6-3 from Felix Beauchamp (IC); Homer Shoop (Kalamazoo, Mich.) 6-0, 6-1 from Lieut. Dick Dixon (Pre-Flight); Alfredo Millet (Mexico City) 6-1, 6-2 from Harold Kiyuna (IC).

**Doubles:** Lieut. Angstadt (Pre-Flight)-Ken Cline, 6-0, 6-2 from Henry Gundling-Darwin Sandy (CR); Fred Gable (CR)-Jim McLain (IC) 6-2, 6-3 from Don Paden-Bruce Higley (IC); Lieut. Ken Carter (Pre-Flight)-Lieut. Weddington Kelly, 6-0, 6-2 from Harold Kiyuna (IC)-Ed Neikirk (CR); Ed Hollander (CR)-Bill Ball (IC), 6-3, 6-3 from Art Wendler (IC)-Ken Hartt (Ames); Lieut. John Wilson (Pre-Flight)-Lieut. Ed Douglas (Pre-Flight); 3-6, 6-0, 9-7 from J. Fletcher (CR)-Clay Phillips Jr. (CR).

**Today's Pairings**  
**Singles:** Cline-Carter, Gable-Douglas, Nye vs. winner of Gable-Douglas, Angstadt-Millikan and Shoop-Millet.  
**Doubles:** Angstadt-Cline vs. winner of McNabb-Dixon and McGovern-Schwartz; Gable-McLain vs. Carter-Kelly; Nye-Millikan vs. Hollander-Ball.

## King Byron Regains Crown At Knoxville

KNOXVILLE (AP)—Byron Nelson returned to familiar championship heights yesterday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Knoxville open golf tournament.

The rhythmic swinger from Toledo rushed in ahead of a lashing thundershower to post a five-under-par 67. He called it "one of the finest rounds I ever played."

Just a stroke back with 68 came amateur Freddie Haas Jr., of New Orleans, and two mite-sized professionals, Lieut. Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., and debutant Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and bulky Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, registered 70's.

Three players tied with 71's. They were Bob Kepler of Columbus, Ohio, Ohio State links coach; Jimmy Hines, Chicago veteran, and Nathan Smith of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Sammy Sneed, the long-socketer from Hot Springs, Va., scrambled in with a 72 that was good for a tie with Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Jimmy Johnson of Detroit, Joe Taylor of Elizabethton, Tenn., and Johnny Bulla of Atlanta.

**National Casting Champ**  
DETROIT (AP)—Equalling the world record by casting a salmon fly 192 feet, Dick Miller of Huntington Beach, Calif., yesterday annexed the national salmon fly distance title with an average cast of 185 1/3 feet.

## They Used to Be Rough and Tough—Umpires Are Dignified These Days

**By JOE REICHLER**  
(Pinch Hitting for Whitney Martin)

NEW YORK (AP)—Umpires are dignified respected citizens today, but there was a time when only a courageous, hardy soul would assume the duties of the man in blue.

The players in those days were tobacco chewing, air-splitting cussers and the arbiters had to be hardened as well as rough and tough to absorb all the abuse heaped upon them. Hardly a day went by when they weren't accosted by player or fan, and were invited to go behind the stands.

In 1906  
Take the year 1906, for instance, no tougher crew of umpires lived

## Rookie Branca Holds Giants to Four Hits As Dodgers Win, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Ralph Branca held the New York Giants to four hits last night as he pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4 to 2 victory before a crowd of 34,415. The Dodgers thereby increased their third place advantage over the losers to one and a half games. Leon Treadway's fourth homer accounted for the Giants only run in the fifth.

Branca struck out eight and passed two as he hung up his third victory. Mike Sandlock's single drove in the first Dodger run in the second, and a pass, an infield out, Dixie Walker's single and Eddie Stevens double added another pair in the third. Steven's triple, his third hit, knocked in the Dodger's last run in the fifth.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	1	0	0	0
Basinski, 2b	4	0	0	0
Rosen, cf	3	2	1	0
Cham, 3b	4	0	1	1
Walker, rf	4	2	2	0
Stevens, 1b	3	0	3	0
Olmo, lf	4	0	0	0
Brown, ss	4	0	0	0
Sandlock, c	4	0	2	0
Branca, p	4	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>

New York	AB	R	H	E
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	0
Hausmann, 2b	4	0	0	0
Schemer, 1b	4	0	1	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	0
Kluttz, c	4	0	1	0
Treadway, lf	2	1	1	0
Kerr, ss	3	0	1	0
Voiselle, p	1	0	0	0
Mallory**	1	0	0	0
Reyes, 3b	2	0	0	0
Maglie, p	0	0	0	0
Jurges*	1	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

\* Batted for Maglie in 3rd  
\*\* Batted for Voiselle in 8th  
Brooklyn 012 010 000-4  
New York 000 010 000-1

than Tim Hurst, he of that iron jaw and fist; Jack Sheridan, the disciplinarian; Jack Johnstone, the defiant; Hank O'Day, with the biting tongue who carried ear-muffs among his paraphernalia; Silk O'Loughlin, who added insult to injury with his singing verdicts, and Bill Klem, who never took a backward step from anyone.

**Eject 162 Players**  
That year alone, the ump's found it necessary to eject 162 players, 92 in the National league.

Once Hurst chased Clark Griffith, then manager of the New York Highlanders, clear around the park three times for handing him a lemon that someone in the stands had thrown at the old fox.

**Johnstone**  
Another time Johnstone was

## Dorothy Kovalcheck Plays on Sandlot Nine Uses Regular Slugger Bat; Went 19 Games Without an Error

**AP Newsfeatures**  
SAGAMORE, Pa.—The prettiest first baseman in baseball—and probably the only girl—plays for the Sagamore sandlot nine.

She's vivacious 19-year-old Dorothy Kovalcheck who moved into the lineup on an otherwise all-male team when the regular player was drafted. And she made good.

Her Auburn curls flying out from under her blue baseball cap, she fields her position with the equanimity of a Gehrig or Collins. She has a strong throwing arm and played the first 19 games this season without error.

She hoists a regular Louisville slugger bat and last season had an average of .240. But the pitchers have trouble with her five-foot, two inches and so she has walked most of the time this year. In a recent game with Adrian, she stole second, third and home. And she usually slides head first.

Her uniform is pretty distinctive, too. Scorning the protective "monkey" suits worn by the other team members, Dot favors brief shorts and a white peasant blouse with a definite décolletage. Her spiked baseball shoes are size two.

"They tried to get me a uniform small enough," she grinned. "But I don't like them. I have more freedom this way."

Dot was offered a job with the Fort Wayne, Ind., professional girl's baseball team but came home after a month.

"It was too easy," she complained. "The ball was light as a feather and it wasn't nearly as exciting as playing with the boys."

The boys, three of whom are her brothers, don't think it a bit strange to have a girl first baseman.

"She's been a tomboy all her life," explained brother Jack who pitched for Olean, N. Y., in the Pony league. "She bounces us

denied admission to the polo grounds by the Giants' gatekeeper on orders from McGraw, because on the previous day the umpire had called a close decision against the Giants. In Johnstone's absence, McGraw appointed Sammy Strang, a Giant substitute, as umpire and when the Cubs, who were the Giants' opponents, refused to heed Strang's cry of "play ball," the "umpire" awarded the game to the Giants on forfeit. Of course it was not allowed by league president, Harry Pulliam.

Things were so bad that one Alderman Zimmer of Chicago introduced an ordinance forbidding the heaving of pop bottles at umpires. The reaction of the players and managers was typical of the era.

around the house like nobody's business."  
The Sagamore team, known as the "Kovalcheckicks," is sponsored and managed by Dot's father, a former semi-pro catcher, who runs the hotel in this western Pennsylvania mining village.

Other family members on the team are 21-year-old Edward, a pitcher, who was recently discharged from the army after being twice wounded in the African and Italian campaigns, and Nicholas, 14, who plays second base.

"Nicholas is going to be the best player of the lot," says their father, "but Dot—she's pretty good."

## Racing Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—A 7 to 1 outsider, W. H. Laboyteaux's Soprano, surprised yesterday by winning the 54th running of the Spinaway stakes for two-year-old fillies before 26,692 at Belmont park.

Recently graduated from the maiden ranks, the bay daughter of Caruso sped the six furlongs in the fast time of 1:09 1/4 to beat Col. E. R. Bradley's Bridal Flower by half a length. Howell E. Jackson's Red Shoes was third in the field of 14.

Ridden by Tommy May, Soprano picked up a purse of \$16,775 to run her 1945 earnings to \$21,250. She ran as an entry with Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Rytna and paid \$16.80 to win.

Henry Hecht's Pholos easily won the Wildwood purse before 17,736 at Garden State park, finishing five lengths ahead of Quatre Call with Split the Wind third. The winner ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:44 and paid \$11.30.

Mrs. Mary Ruff's Dense Path won a nose victory over H. C. Dresler's Some Man in the Loudon purse at Rockingham park. Mixer was third. Dense Path covered the mile and one sixteenth in 1:48 4/5 and paid \$5.40.

For the second straight year, Mrs. Clyde Troutt's Take Wing won the Meadowland handicap at Washington park. The seven-year-old gelding ran the mile and one quarter over a turf course in 2:03 2/5 for a new track record. Layout was second and Sirde third. Take Wing was a 5 to 2 hazard and paid \$7.00.

## The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings, including all day games played Aug. 23.

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	74	40	.649
St. Louis	70	47	.598
Brooklyn	64	52	.552
New York	64	55	.538
Pittsburgh	63	58	.521
Boston	54	66	.450
Cincinnati	45	70	.391
Philadelphia	35	81	.302

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	68	48	.586
Washington	67	49	.578
Chicago	60	55	.522
St. Louis	59	55	.518
New York	56	55	.505
Cleveland	58	57	.504
Boston	55	63	.466
Philadelphia	36	76	.321

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.	Only game scheduled.		

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2	Only game scheduled.		

## KNUCKLE-BALLER

By Jack Sordi



JOHN NIGGELING  
KNUCKLE BALL ARTIST  
OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS

## Pirates Down Reds, 6 to 2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates bunched six of their 10 hits off three Cincinnati Pitchers yesterday, to set-down the Reds, 6-2, the opening round of a five-game series at Forbes field.

Walter "Boom Boom" Beck went all the way for the Bucs, allowing the Reds nine safeties. Harritt started on the mound for the losers, with Howard Fox taking over in the fifth and Modak in the seventh. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Reds.

Leading 3-2 going into the last half of the fifth, Catcher Bill Salkeld put the game on ice for the Pirates when he hit his eleventh home run of the season into the right field stand, scoring Frank Colman and Frank Gustine ahead of him.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Wahl, 2b	5	0	0	1
Clay, cf	4	0	1	1
Tipton, lf	4	0	1	0
Libke, rf	4	0	2	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	0
Miller, ss	4	0	1	0
Lakeman, c	4	1	1	0
Mesner, 3b	2	1	1	0
Unser**	1	0	0	0
Harritt, p	1	0	0	0
Fox, p	0	0	0	0
Sipek*	1	0	1	0
Modak, p	0	0	0	0
Walker***	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>

\* Batted for Fox in 7th  
\*\* Batted for Mesner in 9th  
\*\*\* Batted for Modak in 9th

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Handley, 3b	3	0	0	1
Gionfriddo, cf	4	1	2	0
Colman, lf	3	1	1	0
Russell, if	0	0	0	0
Gustine, ss	3	2	1	0
Salkeld, c	4	2	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	2	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	1	0
Coscarart, 2b	3	0	1	0
Beck, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>

Cincinnati 000 020 000-2  
Pittsburgh 100 230 00x-6

## Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games with won and lost records in parentheses:

National League			
Game	Time	Pitcher	Record
New York at Brooklyn	Zabala (1-2) vs. Webber (3-1)		
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)	Heusser (8-12) vs. Butcher (9-8)		
St. Louis at Chicago	Brecheen (8-3) vs. Borowy (4-1)		
Boston at Philadelphia (night)	Lee (7-7) or Hutchings (6-6) vs. Barrett (5-16)		

American League			
Game	Time	Pitcher	Record
Washington at New York	Leonard (14-5) vs. Bevins (10-6)		
Detroit at Cleveland (night)	Newhouse (20-7) vs. Feller (0-0)		
Chicago at St. Louis (night)	Dietrich (6-6) vs. Hollingsworth (8-6)		

## Didrikson Survives Quarters

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles had to wage her second successive 20-hole battle yesterday to survive the quarter-final round of the Women's Western amateur golf tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias, whose scorching finish after she trailed two holes at the 16th gave her a 1-up triumph over Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., moved into the semi-final round with three other favorites, including defending champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia.

Miss Germain, winning easily from Mrs. Frank D. Mayer, Chicago district champion, 6 and 5, collides with Mrs. Zaharias in the lower bracket semi-final.

Upper bracket semi-finalists were Medalist Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., who fashioned a brilliant 7 and 6 victory over Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., and Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Ia., who outlasted Eileen Stubb, Augusta, Ga., 1 up in 18 holes.

Miss Suggs' masterful performance stamped her the likely opponent in tomorrow's 36-hole championship battle against the winner of the high-voltage Zaharias-Germain scrap.

Louise, 21-year-old representative of an Atlantic Oil company, was one under par for the 12 holes she played against the outclassed Miss Sessions. Miss Suggs took only 12 putts as she banged a one-under-standard 37 for the first nine to take a six-hole lead.

For the second straight day, Mrs. Zaharias gave ample proof she was playing with borrowed clubs, whose clubs were stolen at Denver recently, trailed Miss Row by two holes at the turn. She got back in the match on the 17th only because her rival "froze" on a seven-foot putt for a miss that turned the tide.

Babe took the 17th with a par three to trail by a hole and then bagged the decisive 18th with her only birdie of the match to square the party. Each shot a par five on the 19th and then Babe smacked another par on the 340-yard 20th while Miss Row had a bogey five to end the match.

Miss Germain, who twice lost to Mrs. Zaharias in the past two western open title matches, won as she pleased from Mrs. Mayer, holding a four-hole lead at the turn with a two-over-par 40. She bagged birdies on the 10th and 11th and wound up one over standard for the 13 holes played.

The Otto-Stubb match was a see-saw affair from start to finish, although the Iowa victor never lost the lead. Miss Stubb, however, evened the score four times as each carded a 10-over-par 87. Miss Otto had a two-hole margin on the fourth hole, but never was able to get more than a hole ahead thereafter.

## Baseball Circuit

DES MOINES—The Western association baseball circuit, inactive during the war years, has voted unanimously to operate in 1946. President Tom Fairweather announced. A league meeting will be held in Kansas City in September. Members of the league are Springfield and Joplin, Mo.; Topeka and Hutchinson, Kan.; Muskogee, Okla., and Ft. Smith, Ark.

## Expect Few Big Time Coaches To Return for College Football

NEW YORK (AP)—College football is looking for comparatively little coaching help this season from the big-name tutors now in the armed forces although at least a dozen have been discharged in the past year or so and a number of others apparently are eligible for discharges.

There's no certainty, either, that all of the well known coaches will return to their old jobs when they discard their uniforms. O. n. e, Duke's Wallace Wade, already has decided to serve only as athletic director and to leave active foot-

## Tigers Pace Senators In American League; Spill Athletics, 4 to 3

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers boosted their American league standing to a full game over the idle Washington Senators yesterday by edging the last place Philadelphia A's 4 to 3 and taking the eight-game series, six games to two.

The Macks peppered Jim Tobin's "nothing ball" for eight hits, including a pair of doubles, but two Tiger errors failed to overbalance Detroit's 10-hit attack off Don Black, who suffered his second defeat of the series.

Doc Cramer's double, Roy Cullenbine's triple and Rudy York's single gave the Tigers a 2-1 lead in the fourth and they never trailed after that, though Philadelphia tied the score in the sixth.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	1
Kish, lf	3	0	1	0
Smith, cf	4	1	1	0
McGhee, rf	4	2	3	0
Siebert, 1b	2	0	1	0
George, c	3	0	0	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	1	0
Busch, ss	4	0	0	0
Black, p	3	0	0	0
Rosa*	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>

\* Batted for Black in 9th

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Outlaw, 3b	3	1	1	0
Borom, 2b	3	0	2	1
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	0
Greenberg, lf	4	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	2	2	1	0
York, 1b	4	0	2	0
Webb, ss	3	0	1	0
Swift, c	3	0	2	0
Tobin, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>

Philadelphia 010 020 000-3  
Detroit 000 211 00x-4

## Crowd of 40,000 to See Cubs-Cardinal Game; In Wrigley Today

CHICAGO (AP)—The National league pennant may be decided in the three-game showdown series between Chicago's galloping Cubs and the challenging St. Louis Cardinals opening at Wrigley field today.

The battle will be witnessed by a standing room crowd of more than 40,000, in world's series atmosphere.

The Cubs' newest pitching star, Hank Borowy, acquired from the New York Yankees, will take the mound to duel with St. Louis' Harry Brecheen, cagey left hander. The Cubs have no liking for Southpaws in their surge to the top of the National league race. Borowy, since joining the Cubs, has won four games and lost one.

However, the Cubs will go into the series mindful that the Cardinals have beaten them seven out of ten games this season. Through an oddity in the schedule, the teams have not

### Hubbard to Read Paper on Atomic Power—

Science News of the Week, a weekly presentation of the science news service of New York, will be heard at 11:30 a. m. today over WSUI. The timely topic will be "Atomic Power Imposes New Responsibility." Bill Hubbard of the WSUI staff will read the script.



**HARVEY HARDING**, recently of the navy, has brought his diversified talents of singing, playing and acting to his own one-man show over mutual Sundays and Mondays.

**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 After Breakfast Coffee  
 9:15 Sports Time  
 9:30 Good Morning, Ladies  
 9:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
 10:00 Week in the Magazines  
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
 10:30 The Bookshelf  
 11:45 Farm Flashes  
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 12:45 One Man's Opinion  
 1:00 Musical Chats  
 2:00 News, The Daily Iowan  
 2:10 Sign Off

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**  
 Jack Kirkwood (WMT) Austin and Scofield (WHO) The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)  
 6:15 Jimmy Fidler (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)  
 6:30 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)  
 6:45 Jerry Wayne Show (WMT) News, Richard Harkness (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
 7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL)  
 7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL)  
 7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT) Correction Please (WHO) This Is Your FBI (KXEL)  
 7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT) Correction Please (WHO) This Is Your FBI (KXEL)  
 8:00 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)  
 8:15 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)  
 8:30 Those Websters (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) The Sheriff (KXEL)  
 8:45 Those Websters (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) The Sheriff (KXEL)

### Ryukyu Surrender

OKINAWA (AP)—A bypassed special suicide attack group yesterday became the first Japanese troops to surrender formally in the Ryukyu islands.

### Millikan Retires



**DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN**, noted physicist, and Nobel prize winner in 1923, has announced his retirement as administrative head of the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Millikan will continue his own research and writing, however, and he will become trustee and vice president and will assist the board president, James R. Paige, in public relations and institutional development. (International)

### DDT IS SPRAYED OVER ROCKFORD



DDT VAPOR is shown here streaming from a converted B-25 Mitchell bomber over the outskirts of Rockford, Ill., in an experiment to determine DDT's value in controlling the spread of infantile paralysis. Rockford residents are experiencing a severe epidemic of the dreaded polio disease. (International)

### Daily Iowan Want Ads

**FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE**  
 Visit Strub's Mezzanine  
 2nd Floor  
 Air Conditioned

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**  
**CASH RATE**  
 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day  
 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day  
 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day  
 1 month—4c per line per day  
 Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 50c col. inch  
 Or \$5.00 per month

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**

**HELP WANTED**  
 COLLEGE STUDENTS attention—IF YOU have three hours time mornings or evenings I can show you how to add \$25 to \$50 a week to your present income. Write C-12 Daily Iowan. Include Phone Number.  
 WANTED: Fountain help. Lubin's Drug Store.  
 WANTED: High school or university girl to work for room and board. Dial 4229.  
 WANTED: Full or part-time girl for board, room and good wages. Dial 4242.  
 WANTED: Electricians, steady work, good pay. Mulford Electric. Dial 2312.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
 LOST: Small brown and white rat terrier. Child's pet. Answers to "Cupie." Reward. Dial 5123.  
**WANTED TO BUY**  
 ARMY OFFICER: Wants late model car for extensive traveling. Call 9206.

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE: Boy's Hercules bicycle. \$35. Dial 3884.

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

**INSTRUCTION**  
 Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

**WHERE TO BUY IT**

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
 Expert Workmanship  
**LAREW CO.**  
 227 E. Wash. Phone 4681

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the  
**DRUG SHOP**  
 Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

**Fine Baked Goods**  
 Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries  
**Special Orders**  
**City Bakery**  
 222 E. Washington Dial 6608

**FURNITURE MOVING**

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
 For Efficient Furniture Moving  
 Ask About Our  
**WARDROBE SERVICE**  
**DIAL - 9696 - DIAL**

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

### 28 World War II Heroes Honored With Congressional Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight officers and 20 enlisted men who performed feats of extraordinary heroism received the nation's highest award yesterday from President Truman.

In the greatest single ceremony of its kind, the chief executive hung the blue ribboned Congressional Medal of Honor around the neck of each.

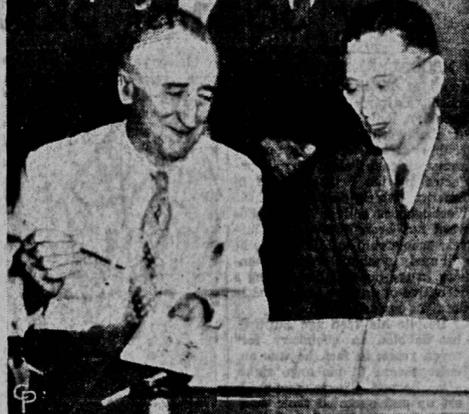
It was an impressive hour and a quarter in the red and gold east room of the White House. The president stood between the American and presidential flags and bestowed the medal on each of the fighting men after formal citations were read by Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, acting adjutant general of the army.

Nearly 100 relatives, sweethearts and friends watched, along with cabinet members and highest officers in the army and navy.

The president stepped to a microphone after placing the last medal on the chest of First Lieut. Eli Whiteley, 32, of Georgetown, Tex., and warmly praised the men as prospective leaders of their country.

He said the ceremony was immensely pleasing to him—that it

### SIGNS CHARTER FOR CHINA



CHINESE PREMIER T. V. SOONG, who was obliged to leave San Francisco before the final signing of the United Nations charter, is shown with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at the state department in Washington as he signed on behalf of China. (International)

who captured an enemy stronghold after losing both feet in a charge through a mine field in France. The other was Sergt. Ralph G. Neppel, 21, former farm worker of Glidden, who lost a leg but continued to fight in the face of a charging tank in Germany, killing 20 Germans.

### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### OLD HOMETOWN



### MRS. DOOLITTLE READS NEWS



MRS. JIMMY DOOLITTLE, whose husband led the daring raid of 16 B-25 bombers on Tokyo, April 18, 1942, reads the news that four of the eight flyers who fell into Japanese hands have been liberated by U. S. paratroopers. Now at the Fort Logan, Colo., convalescent hospital observing treatment given air combat vets, the wife of the famous general expressed the wish that all of the missing airmen might be found safe. (International Soundphoto)

**FOR QUICK RESULTS**  
 Call Your  
 Want Ads to  
**The Daily Iowan**  
 BUSINESS OFFICE  
 PHONE 4191

Operates Chemical Plant—

Boy Scientist Starts Career

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A mere youth of 16, barely out of high school, Edward M. Kosower, of Brooklyn, today is regarded as one of the world's most promising younger scientists.



EDWARD KOSOWER—Ink for school home-work gave him his start.

Despite his 'teen age Edward has dabbled in chemistry for seven years; in fact, he was an entrepreneur in his own right after he and two buddies had set up and operated their own "chemical company," taking orders from leading firms and then trying to fill them.

At the tender age of nine Edward became convinced of his future profession. He needed ink for homework but didn't want to go to the corner store for it. Instead he pestered his mother for a chemical set and finally got it. Then he proceeded to make the ink himself. That started his newly-adopted career as scientist.

"Chemist" at 12 At the age of 12 he went to the library, borrowed an advanced book on chemistry, mastered it, further showing his natural ability. The result was that he decided to enter the Science Talent Search contest and later went on to set himself up in business, along with two pals.

This adventure began in March, 1944. The new firm advertised in a chemical publication and soon orders came in. That stumped the "board of directors" who realized they didn't have the necessary knowledge and experience to make the orders—which were for amino acids.

"Here is what we did," recalls Edward. "I read in a chemical publication about the national registry of rare chemicals in Chicago. It acts as a clearinghouse for those who want to obtain for research purposes rare chemicals."

Supply Chemicals "If you can supply any of the chemicals listed you write to the registry which in turn notifies interested parties who then write directly to you."

"We then decided we could prepare certain compounds with which we were familiar from our studies in school. Luckily for us, there was no charge for the registry service. You see, we were without funds."

It developed that there were firms interested in several of these chemicals. The trio set about filling the orders—even though it took three months. "We even kept the great Electric Research Laboratories waiting months for an order," asserted Edward. "We also sold an obscure dyestuff to Johns Hopkins university and a comparatively unknown organic chemical to the United States army. We even sold to the Union of South Africa's government."

Huge Profit There was a huge profit involved, too. One order cost Edward 35 cents for ingredients. He billed a firm \$59.65. That enabled him to pay back to his mother the \$15 she loaned him to start in business.

Soon after Edward "opened shop" he started to learn the intricacies of the game of chemistry. One order he received requested half a ton of a certain chemical. That was fine, he reasoned, and there was a handsome profit, too.

Then Edward discovered that it would take exactly SIX years to make the order because with the limited time at his disposal he and his partners could turn out only three pounds a week. That was a bitter blow.

Slow Start So the "board of directors" met

and decided to dissolve. But the experience had not been in vain. For Edward was getting a start in his new field and a few months later all this work stood him in good stead when he took the Science Talent Search examinations.

Young Kosower disclaims that there is such a thing as "natural" inclination to delve into chemistry, for as far as he knows none of his forebears were scientists or even forebears interested in science.

Here's a youth who should be heard from. For he has the imagination, ability and desire to advance himself in a field which may be hard work to many but exciting and fascinating to him.

Mrs. W. Lovetinsky Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. William Lovetinsky, 68, resident of Johnson county who died early yesterday morning at a local hospital, will be at St. Wenceslaus church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Born Sept. 8, 1876 in Iowa City, she was the daughter of Albert and Anna Krall. She married William Lovetinsky of Iowa City in 1904.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Rose Connelly of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. Mark Stahle of Iowa City; a sister, Mrs. Lena Kabela; one brother, Frank Krall of Iowa City, and three grandchildren.

The rosary will be said at the Oathout funeral chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Safety Council To Consider Articles Of Incorporation

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Iowa City safety council Wednesday, Aug. 29 in the council chambers of the city hall, Dor Hudson, president, said yesterday.

The articles of incorporation will be taken up during the meeting and the board will also decide on what activities will be undertaken by the council.

Farm Bureau Plans Conservation Program At Board Meeting

Soil conservation and the establishment of a soil conservation district in Johnson county during the coming year was one of the major projects adopted by the Farm Bureau board of directors at their August meeting.

Meetings will be held this fall and necessary steps taken including the circulation of a petition for the establishment of a soil district.

Other projects included in the program of work are livestock feeding and disease control, soft corn storage, crop yields, improved seed, insect control, weed control, bee management, farm shortcuts, machinery repair, lumber production, farm management and records, food preservation, home equipment, family living, time saving meals, 4-H club work, rural youth organization and rural health.

This program was presented for adoption at the Farm Bureau board meeting by Merrill Douglass of West Branch, chairman of the program development committee.

A survey had been taken by this committee and sub-committee reports were considered in the drafting of this program to the board.

Old Stand-By NEW YORK (AP)—That old stand-by, the \$1.98 shirt, will be back on store counters by the end of the year, the public was told today by M. J. Lovell, executive head of the National Association of shirt and pajama manufacturers.

Ricker Denies Murder Intent

Morris Ricker, 52-year-old Frytown resident, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to murder and his bond was set at \$20,000 by John M. Kadlec, justice of the peace.

Ricker is charged with having fired ten shots through the door and wall of the Albert Venzke home at Frytown Aug. 20, wounding Mrs. Venzke and her son Donald, age 6.

He waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before Kadlec on an information filed by Jack C. White, county attorney, and will be bound over to the grand jury.

His attorneys are Scott Swisher and Edward L. O'Connor.

Three Cars Collide At Washington, Dodge Streets Last Night

Three cars were involved in an accident at Washington and Dodge streets last night at 9:30 o'clock, causing around \$200 damage to a 1941 coupe belonging to Cyril Black, 602 N. Dubuque street and approximately \$100 damage to a 1936 sedan driven by Robert Barry, 1129 E. Washington street.

The third car, driven by James Stika, route No. 7, had only minor damage. Black was traveling south on Dodge street and struck Barry's car which was traveling west on Washington street, forcing him into Stika's sedan.

Black suffered a bruised elbow and Barry received a bruised elbow.

Starch Sponges May Put 'Snap' In Postwar Candy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maybe your postwar candy bar will sound different.

It may contain "starch sponges"—which are very crispy and crunchy.

Don't worry though—a starch sponge isn't any relation to the porous swab you use to wash your car.

It's something stewed up in a test tube at the department of agriculture's northern regional research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., by a lady scientist named Majel M. McMasters. It's made of corn, and department officials are pretty enthusiastic about its possibility as a food product.

Corn Into Candy T. Swann Harding, editor of the department's house organ, "USDA," gave the world its first notice that science is beating field corn into candy bars for the snack trade.

"In its dry state," he reported, "the ground or shredded sponge, because of its crispness, imparts crunchiness to confections or cracker-like wafers."

"Shredded dry sponge also has properties similar to shredded coconut or chopped nut meats. When finely ground, the material shows promise as a stabilizer in chocolate coatings and icings."

"Crunchiness" Cornelius Senseman, special assistant to the chief of the bureau of agricultural and industrial

chemistry, likewise bore down on the "crunchiness" of the sponge. Making it involves a lot of processes. The result is an extremely porous material with "very high calorific value," Senseman says, and you know—crunchy.

Commercial candy makers are definitely interested. For what it is worth, Mrs. McMasters, who received her Ph.D. from Massachusetts State college, has a summer place near Brookland, Vt., named "Shivering Timbers."

EVERY MAN can be an Atlas and move the earth—in a small way. When even a small object like a toothpick is dropped and fall to earth, the tooth "falls" toward the toothpick too. But the distance the terrestrial globe moves is inversely proportional to the ratio between its weight and that of the toothpick—a kinda' small fraction, it's true.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or constant passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS...



Well, here it is 1955! And Tom in business for himself—already heading for a real success.

Set himself up with those matured War Bonds we bought back in the 1940's—four dollars for every three we saved originally! Back in 1945, even, we knew it would turn out this way. Buying all the Bonds we could. And saving them! Tom's a wonderful husband. And he deserves all the credit.

Well, almost all! There was a time—that was back in 1945, too, I guess—when he needed a little help from me. I found he'd let down on his Bond buying. Not only that, he actually almost suggested we cash in a Bond or two to pay for something we wanted . . .

And that's where I put my foot down! "YOU LISTEN TO ME, Tom Lapham," I told him. "Don't you know that the biggest difference between a success and a failure is that the success sticks to his plans? I don't want to be married to a man who hasn't the resolution (or maybe I said 'gumption') to slack off on what he knows is right! You're not going to sabotage our future!"

I guess every husband needs a wifely dressing down once in a while! And thank heaven Tom listened to me! We kept our Bonds—and bought more and more of 'em! First thing we knew, we had enough so we began feeling secure. That gave Tom confidence—helped him get ahead. And this year, enough bonds matured to make our dreams come true!

TOM'S A SUCCESS—yet he might have failed if I hadn't spoken. And, of course, he's forgotten. I wouldn't dream of reminding him—it's a secret between us girls.

MORAL: Think of your future—hang on to your bonds! And keep on buying more!

VICTORY BONDS . . . to have and to hold!

THE DAILY IOWAN

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

PILOT KILLED TESTING 'BAT' PLANE



GEORGE PADDOCK SOURA crashed to death here in the front yard of a Philadelphia home while testing a "bat" plane. On top of the wreckage, above, is the "lucky" parachute that once saved the test pilot's life. This time the shroud lines became entangled in a wing of the falling ship, dragging pilot to death. (International)

MCCLELLAND (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin yesterday completely destroyed a building housing a power plant, slaughter house and chill room of the Hansen Clover-farm store at McClelland.

Owner Fred Hansen said the blaze, which firemen from Council Bluffs and Theynor, fought for two hours, destroyed both the building and equipment stored there. Damage was estimated by Hansen at \$10,000. Part of the loss was covered by insurance.

THIS WEEK ON WHO

Table listing radio programs for the week of August 24, 1945. It includes sections for Morning Programs, Afternoon Programs, and Evening Programs, with various show titles and their broadcast times.