

FATS, MEATS, book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; U2 through Z2 through Sept. 30. All through E1, too, through Dec. 31 and E1 through K1 good through Nov. 30. L1 through Q1 become valid Sept. 1 and are good through Dec. 31. SUGAR: stamp 30¢ good through Dec. 31. Five pounds. STAMPS: stamp 20¢ good through Dec. 31 for five pounds. SHOES: book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 are valid indefinitely.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 287

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and cooler.

# M'Arthur to Enter Japan

## OPA, Retailers Fight Over New Price Policies

### Storekeepers Seek Level Above 1942; Government Says No

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over the price you'll have to pay for things like lumber and washing machines started full blast yesterday. It's OPA versus the nation's storekeepers.

OPA wants prices on the new peacetime goods set at where they were in 1942. Storekeepers want higher ones.

And here was the rest of the country's fast-changing picture:

BUTTER — Points are coming down—Sept. 2 from 16 to 12.

SOLDIERS — The army's set to lower its discharge points: from 85 to 80.

RUBBER — Suddenly available for rubber toys, kitchen tools, floor mats.

USED CARS — Prices have started falling. Average drop: \$25 a car.

TOYS — This Christmas pretty much like last Christmas. Tin's scarce.

BLACK MARKETS — Beginning to fade in used cars and chickens.

BATH TOWELS — Any size is all right to make now. Controls came off.

This is the heart of the OPA-storekeeper fight which may continue bitterly:

OPA wants the new peacetime things sold to you to be sold at the price you would have paid in 1942.

But retailers—their spokesmen had a session with OPA yesterday—say this puts them in a squeeze, that they may go broke and for this reason:

### Middle Men Hurt

The manufacturer sells to the wholesaler. The wholesaler sells to the retailer (storekeeper). The storekeeper sells to you.

Because of some increased costs, OPA will let the manufacturer charge the wholesaler a little more than he charged in 1942.

But by the time the goods reaches you—passing from wholesaler to retailer—the price must be back to 1942 levels.

So—somewhere between the time the goods leaves the manufacturer and reaches you—the wholesaler and retailer must absorb that higher cost.

They want a better break than that, they say. OPA shakes its head, says it will consider the matter. But it already has laid down the rule.

### Fight Likely to Go On

The fight is not likely to end there if OPA stands firmly on a "no" answer. But President Truman is backing the OPA policy.

As to butter—OPA says its

(See RECONVERSION, page 5)

## 300 Crew Survivors Of Cruiser Houston Found in Jap Camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 300 survivors of the old U.S.S. Houston have been located in a Japanese prison camp in Thailand, an officer of the office of strategic services disclosed yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Nicol Smith, who worked with underground forces of Thailand, told how the Houston survivors were found while detailing accounts of Thai underground activity to newsmen at the state department.

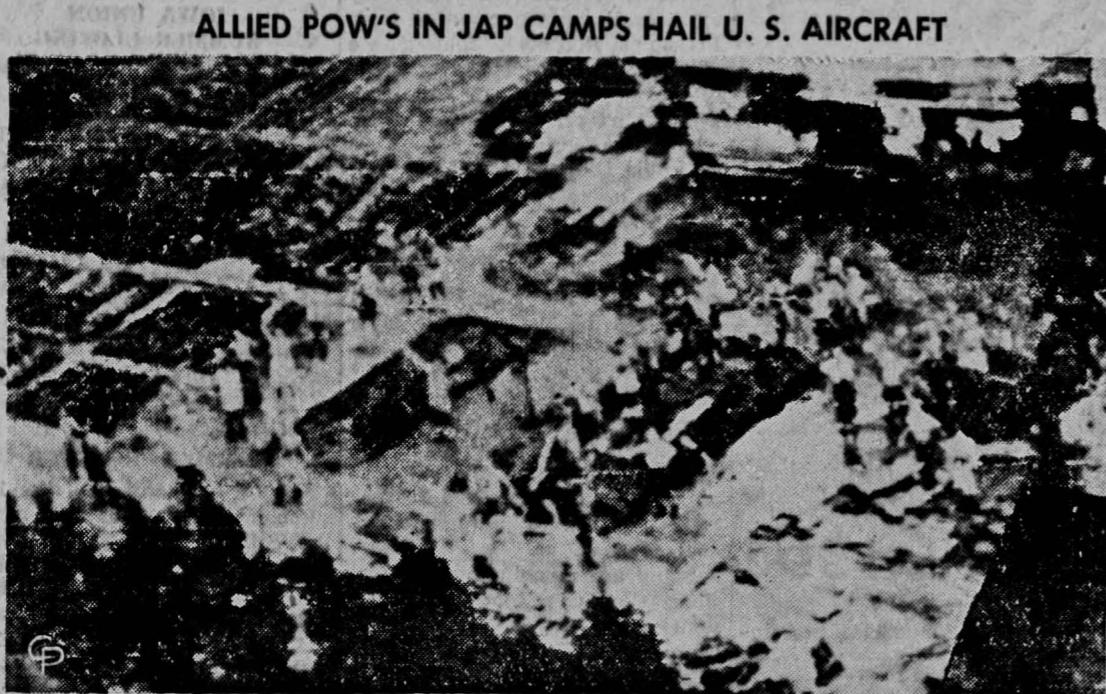
Two men who had been on the American heavy cruiser when it was lost to enemy action in 1942 escaped from the prison camp several weeks ago and made their way through Thai jungles to a guerrilla-training station operated by Maj. Eben B. Bartlett, of Los Angeles, Calif., Colonel Smith said.

Smith, pre-war traveler and writer on southeast Asia, did not know the names of the two crew members. He said they were nearly dead on their arrival at Major Bartlett's camp as the result of exhaustion and exposure.

The figure of 300 survivors is only an approximation, Smith emphasized, but he said:

"Anyone having relatives on the crew of the Houston can be very optimistic."

The navy department announced the loss of the Houston March 14, 1942.



ALLIED POW'S IN JAP CAMPS HAIL U. S. AIRCRAFT

UNITED STATES PRISONERS OF WAR WAVE FROM THE COMPOUND OF A JAPANESE PRISONER-OF-WAR CAMP NEAR TOKYO AS A CARRIER-BASED PLANE OF THE THIRD FLEET WHEELS OVERHEAD. THIS PHOTO WAS RADIODED BY THE NAVY FROM THE BATTLESHIP IOWA AT ANCHOR IN SAGAMI BAY.

## Chiang, Reds Gather to Talk

### Allied Prisoners Spell 'Thanks' on Flat Roof Of War Prison Camp

BY SPENCER DAVIS

IN A LIBERATOR OVER TOKYO (AP)—The stillness of death hung over the ruins of greater Tokyo yesterday.

At her threshold lay the mighty allied fleet drawn up in full battle array and at her backdoor the first elements of a great army of occupation had landed at the Atsugi airfield and were preparing the way for thousands more to follow.

As this Liberator bomber circled for approximately an hour at a low level over what was once the third largest city in the world, there seemed no question of the utter defeat Japan had suffered.

There were no crowds walking the streets already swept clear of rubble. There was only an occasional vehicle and a few cyclists.

The bustle of a great city was gone. It had been crushed by fire bombs and defeat.

The Communist chieftain's trip coincided with a six-point Communist party program offered by Yenan. The Communist party executive committee called for immediate establishment of a coalition government and the election of a national assembly and said it was willing to cooperate with Chiang's Kuomintang party.

Moscow dispatches said the Soviet Union, sticking close to the terms of the new 30-year Russo-Chinese treaty, would not support the demand of Chinese Communists for recognition in areas they have taken from the Japanese.

(The Soviet Union, it was stated in the Russian capital, favors a liberal, democratic Chinese government which would be representative of all people and democratic parties, but at the same time recognizes the sovereignty of Chiang's government.)

A broadcast Communist com-

municate claimed Tuesday that Communist forces had broken into Chumchun, 30 miles north of Hong Kong, on Monday and were battling Japanese and puppet troops.

The war bulletin, recorded by the FCC, also reported fighting near Nanking, which is to be the new seat of the Chinese government.

As to butter—OPA says its

(See RECONVERSION, page 5)

## Army Reduces Points To 80 for Discharge, Backs Continued Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army reported yesterday it was revising its point system to speed up discharges and would reduce its strength from 8,000,000 to 2,500,000 men by next July 1.

War department officials, testifying before the house military committee, nevertheless supported President Truman's proposal to keep on drafting men for military service. They made no specific mention, however, of the chief executives' suggestion that only men 18 to 25 years old be drafted, for terms limited to two years.

During their appearance before the committee they outlined plans for:

1. Establishing a point system for releasing officers—the present one covers only enlisted men.

2. Reducing from 85 to 80 the number of points required for discharge of enlisted personnel.

3. Barring from overseas duty all men with 60 points—a cut from 75.

4. Recomputing all points, now based on calculations made May 12, "as soon as General MacArthur tells us he does not need any more combat men."

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of personnel, told the committee the recomputation would give men more points so that those overseas "who now have approximately 72 points will be eligible for immediate discharge."

The war department announced that, with some exceptions needed to maintain and guard military installations and supervise plane routes, all troops will be withdrawn from Iran by Nov. 1.

## 2nd Fleet to Japan

ADAK, Aleutians (AP)—The escort carriers, cruisers and destroyers of Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher's north Pacific naval force prepared yesterday to start for Japan.

## Unionists Urge Higher Wages, Shorter Hours

### Green, Lewis Say It Creates Plenty Jobs; Mosher Attacks Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher wages and shorter hours were urged by labor leaders John L. Lewis and William L. Green yesterday.

They said this would give assurance that job opportunities would keep pace with production techniques.

They joined Secretary of Commerce Wallace in endorsing so-called full employment legislation before a senate banking subcommittee. Opposition was sounded, however, by Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He called the legislation "unworkable." It was opposed also by other business spokesmen.

Lewis, shaggy-browed president of the United Mine Workers, said the problem of providing employment opportunities in coming years of rapid scientific advance was inevitably associated with the number of hours of work.

Authority for that statement is Carlton Hayward, WPB personnel director.

After the last war, dollar-a-year men left Washington in droves.

Nowadays, not only dollar-a-year men but also regular government employees are sticking to their jobs. The civil service commission said it has no evidence of any unusual amount of quitting.

The war department said resignations among its civilian employees in Washington have actually fallen off since the war ended.

A lot of the government's 2,905,000 civilian employees will be laid off sooner or later—but so far there has been little change.

"We will have to shorten the work week to create some of these new jobs," he said. He also said that higher wages would be essential to give workers the buying power to sustain mass production.

## Soviet Forces Occupy Three More Islands

LONDON (AP)—A broadcast Russian communiqué announced last night the occupation of three more southern Kurile Islands, Shikotan, Ushuaia and Etorofu.

The southern half of Sakhalin island, extending within 30 miles of the northernmost Japanese home island of Hokkaido, has been occupied completely, the Russians said. Another 36,000 Japanese surrendered to Soviet forces.

The list will disclose whether Rudolf Hess, one-time No. 2 Nazi, will be tried as a war criminal.

The announcement may also disclose whether Adolf Hitler's

terror organizations, the Gestapo and the SS (elite guard) will be tried collectively as part of the prosecution against those responsible for Germany's master war plans.

At the time of their surrender,

the secretary said in a statement, the Nazis were obtaining "surprisingly good results" in harnessing power from disintegrating hydrogen peroxide and were adapting it to naval uses.

Forrestal made the disclosure in reporting on his trip to Europe last month, during which he inspected the work of the navy technical mission. He said other German technological developments which were not put into use because of the surrender, included:

1. A torpedo which could be guided unerringly to its target by a connecting electrical wire unreeled by the torpedo.

The general was obviously moved. But the only sign of emotion was a happy smile as he walked to a waiting car, clutching the picture. Every now and again, he took a glance at it.

During the trip here from Mukden, Wainwright occupied most of his time in the co-pilot's seat. Colonel Rasmussen said the general showed a great deal of interest in the big C-47. "He didn't know what kind of an American plane it was," Rasmussen said.

In Atlanta, Ga., wives of Maj. Gen. Edward King and Brig. Gen. W. E. Brougher said they had learned their husbands were liberated from a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria.

Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, American commander in China, was the first to greet him as the tall, gaunt soldier descended the plane's ladder.

"General Wainwright, welcome! I'm Wedemeyer," he said.

Wainwright replied: "How do you do, sir?"

There was a pause as the two men looked at each other. Then

## Peace Streamer



## Halsey in Tokyo Bay; Large Forces Set to Land Tomorrow

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Powerful warships of the Third fleet led by Admiral Halsey aboard the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri began a triumphal penetration of Tokyo bay today as General MacArthur flew north from Manila for his entry into Japan Thursday.

The mighty display of American naval power, moving through Uraga strait into the bay, occurred as the United States flag flew for the first time in victory over conquered Nippon—within 18 miles of the emperor's palace in Tokyo.

★ ★ ★

## And Now Japs Try Again--

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A plea for American understanding of Japan—the theme of Tokyo broadcast and news dispatches for many years before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor revealed Nippon's true attitude toward the United States—appeared again yesterday in a broadcast quoting an article by Michio Ozaki in the newspaper Yomiuri Hochi.

Ozaki, identified as chief of the American-Asian board of the Japanese Christian association and a minister of the Reinazaka church, said he was "convinced that all of the 130,000,000 American people do not just understand Japan."

Other broadcasts reported 36 members of "ultra-patriotic" Japanese organization already had died in ceremonial hara-kiri; gave more and varying reasons for Japanese defeat; indicated industry and commerce wants freedom from government control; related new details of reconversion plans and promised aid in evacuation of allied prisoners of war.

Domei news agency said 10 Japanese killed themselves near Atagozama shrine Aug. 22; 12 before the imperial palace the next day and 14 near the Yoyogi gate.

Presumably these did not include Lieut. Col. Hiroshi Yoshimura, aide to the late Prince Ri-Gu. The prince was killed in the Hiroshima atom bombing. Yoshimura, Domei said, died by his own hand to atone for his "lack of responsibility."

The list will disclose whether Rudolf Hess, one-time No. 2 Nazi, will be tried as a war criminal.

The announcement may also disclose whether Adolf Hitler's terror organizations, the Gestapo and the SS (elite guard) will be tried collectively as part of the prosecution against those responsible for Germany's master war plans.

At Okinawa, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing reported American planes will begin evacuating 6,125 prisoners of war, largely American, from two camps within 10 miles of Atsugi tomorrow. His report reemphasized American determination to achieve such releases simultaneously with the occupational movements.

Among the more powerful units which went into Tokyo bay in support of the Yokosuka landings is the battleship Mississippi, carrying the name of the warship on which Commodore Perry entered those same waters in 1853.

The Mississippi state flag, displaying the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, fluttered from the main mast.

Eighteen miles north of Yokosuka, 150 airborne troops who landed yesterday and became the first foreign conquerors to set foot in Japan in modern times, rushed to get Atsugi airfield ready for tomorrow's arrival of General MacArthur and 7,500 armed sky troopers from Okinawa.

Japs Ringed by Ships

Admiral Nimitz, en route to join Halsey, announced that Japan would be ringed in the occupation by the world's mightiest naval force—the United States Third,

(See OCCUPATION, page 5)

## Company Sues Union For Loss in Strike

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—The Northern Indiana Brass company, closed since June 2 by a walkout of local 326, United Construction Workers (UMW) filed a suit in superior court yesterday against the union and its members asking \$164,225 damages.

## Everyone Must Have a Job—

Secretary of Commerce Wallace's remark yesterday that full employment is absolutely necessary if we are to remain on the road of democracy perhaps is a slight exaggeration BUT IT CARRIES MUCH TRUTH.

Labor—and that takes in the largest group of citizens in America—must be satisfied in the postwar period, or there is bound to be widespread unrest.

**And labor won't be satisfied until it is assured of the right to work at reasonable wages.**

Talk about the high standards of living in this nation must sound very shallow to the man and his family who are struggling on a hand-to-mouth basis because he can't find a job.

High-sounding words about freedom of opportunity must cause a grim chuckle from the man who has to work for wages that are barely enough to keep his family off relief or charity.

We can not afford to experience the bread riots and veterans' marches that occurred in

the last depression. A second time they might be dangerous.

If the government doesn't now adopt a program that will provide full employment and at the same time retain our cherished system of free enterprise, it will leave America under the threat of restless, desperate workers who may vote into office AN ADMINISTRATION THAT WOULD CONTROL OUR ECONOMY FOR THE SAKE OF GIVING EVERYONE JOBS.

That certainly is not the course we desire. It is not the American way. It would defeat the end of free opportunity toward which labor, management and government even now are striving.

It's a ticklish task that lies ahead of congress. Somehow congress must take measures which will ENABLE ANY AND EVERY AMERICAN TO WORK AT WAGES THAT ARE COMPATIBLE WITH OUR HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.

This bill may not be the solution, but it seems to us to be a step in the right direction.

## A Big Job for the Red Cross—

To tens of millions the world's war is over. Thanks to the heroic and faithful efforts of the members of our armed forces, the United States was spared much of the horror and suffering visited upon the inhabitants of many other lands.

But there is another battle that has just begun: THAT OF PICKING UP THE PIECES OF A SHATTERED WORLD and fashioning a new and brighter one.

Among the agencies that will necessarily be in the vanguard of the rebuilding process is the American Red Cross. V-J day found handpicked representatives of that organization scattered throughout the world—wherever American servicemen were to be found—ministering to the welfare of the greatest United States military and naval force ever mustered.

These men and women who wear the emblem of the world's greatest humanitarian organization must and will remain on the job as long as the American soldier, sailor or marine needs them.

End of the war necessitates wholesale shifting of effort of the American Red Cross on the home front. Just as V-J day has brought special problems of occupation of warring forces, so it brings re-adjustment problems on the home front that vitally affect such agencies as the Red Cross.

Millions of families must be helped in their readjustments. Millions of veterans will return to their homes in need of guidance.

The long-range hospital pro-

gram under which the Red Cross will provide medical social service and recreation for hospitalized soldiers and sailors will need trained workers for years to come.

The civilian blood donor program, under which Red Cross chapters may collect volunteer blood donations for recognized local or regional medical agencies, OFFERS INFINITE POSSIBILITIES.

Overseas there will be calls on America for assistance in the return to peaceful ways of life, because the world in peace will look to America for leadership, just as it did in war.

Through the coming years, as in the past, the American Red Cross MUST CONTINUE ITS SERVICE OF MINISTERING TO THE SUFFERERS OF NATURAL DISASTER, Wherever they may be.

There is still another phase of Red Cross service too often overlooked in times of stress. That is the Junior Red Cross movement.

Upon the next generation will fall the task of keeping alive the humanitarian principles that characterize the Red Cross.

Civilization cannot afford to let any nation permit its children to become imbued with a passion for war. WHAT BETTER ORGANIZATION EXISTS TOWARD THIS END THAN THE JUNIOR RED CROSS?

Thus the American Red Cross looks to its job ahead, a job that calls for the best brains and leadership in every one of the 3,757 chapters of this mighty nation.

## Sanity in Poetry—

The League for Sanity in Poetry has a postwar project all its own—and one that may be welcomed by a good many citizens.

The league says, in effect: If we're going to have flagpole sitters in this land of contrasts, okay. But we don't want poets to IMITATE THE ANTICS OF A FLAGPOLE SITTER IN THE VERSE HE WRITES.

For instance, the league has an aversion to this type of poetry:

ug Uduh

ydoan  
unnustan

ydoan o  
yunnunustan dem  
yguduh ged . . .

—E. E. Cummings.

Also, the league isn't stirred to appreciation by this bit:

Once below a time,  
When my pinned-around-the-spirit  
Cut-to-measure flesh bit,

Suit for a serial sum  
On the first of each hardship,  
My paid-for-slaved-for own too late

In love torn breeches and blis-  
tered jacket  
On the snapping rims of the ashpit . . .

—Dylan Thomas.

Work such as this has no more semblance to poetry than a soup bowl has to be planet," contends the league.

And the league promises it is going to "do battle against the attempt to DRESS DEAD CROWS IN GAUDY TRAPPIINGS so that they may be mistaken for live birds of paradise."

Some poets contend the league—which itself is composed of poets—is attacking new and experimental work in poetry.

The league answers by terming these advocates "poseurs . . . pretenders . . . pseudo-poseurs . . . parasites"

Yes, this is certainly going to be an interesting era—this post-war era we're moving into. VERY INTERESTING.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

John A. Stichnoth, Editor

Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr.

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

TELEPHONES

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

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly. \$6 per year.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1945

## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON — The switch of Mr. Braden for Mr. Rockefeller as Latin American assistant state secretary was hailed generally as an exhibit of this government's rising displeasure with Argentina—but there was far more behind it than that.

State Secretary Byrnes was not required to change his Latin American assistant to express a genuine displeasure at Argentina's failure to follow through her San Francisco promises of turning toward democracy.

Mr. Rockefeller had come to precisely the same view of the matter even days before his public speech proclaiming his displeasure also.

What may have had more to do with the change was Mr. Rockefeller's record of having strewed dollars around Latin America in fantastic enterprises of purchasing good will.

New Methods

But deeper than this fact, the change really reflects the new methods which are developing in the whole Byrnes reorganization, and as a matter of fact, the whole Truman-Byrnes in world affairs.

Excuses and explanations have come confusingly on each separate change in personnel Mr. Byrnes has made. The elevation of Dean Acheson, a New Dealer, to be Mr. Byrnes' right-hand man, for example, was generally interpreted as a forecast of heavier emphasis on the Roosevelt themes.

The New Dealers, some said, were to gain at least secondary control. A far more important consideration was Mr. Acheson's standing among congressmen. He is well liked in both the senate and the house and his role is apt to be a liaison man rather than a policy maker.

Mr. Byrnes long functioned as a Roosevelt liaison man with congress and places great emphasis on attaining hill support.

But more than that, Mr. Byrnes also reappointed Will Clayton who is considered big business to most New Dealers, as his economic assistant.

Dunn Elevated

A campaign has long been maintained among the liberals against William J. Dunn on the ground that he was not sufficiently belligerent against Spain. Yet, he was elevated to a position of increasing prominence by Byrnes at the very same time that the policy toward Spain was hardened by the Potsdam declaration.

The Republicans are currently interpreting all this interesting shakeup as meaning their exclusions from the new policy making. Rockefeller, however, was the only republican in the former state department regime.

On the other hand, there is

a great tendency throughout the Truman administration to solidify the Democratic party hold on every government power obtainable.

The general pattern at least seems clear. It looks to me like a move to congeal formerly uncongenial elements in a new effort to develop a new line of foreign policy behind the Potsdam agreement.

Its main political implication is clearly a step to harmonize the critical class groups of the nation behind the newly developing foreign policy, to bring them in and develop harmony for the strenuous endless troubles ahead (Republicans apparently excluded.)

Stern With Russia

The policy itself is developing along the same line. Less of a tendency to appease Russia is already noticeable. The demand for full representation of all parties in the Balkan elections has been persistently maintained, and Britain won over that purpose.

Incidentally, when Stalin's growing mouthpiece, Pravda, roared out against our stand recently, contending that the maintenance of watchers of the polls would be an undue influence on Bulgarian voters (if you can imagine the weight of our influence through watchers from this distance across the seas while Russian troops are in possession of the country) Mr. Byrnes shot back and did not give ground, saying the presence of fair-minded newspaper men as observers would satisfy the commitments Russia made as to free elections.

Display Caution

People have not quite shaken off the feeling that they must always speak cautiously, even somewhat enigmatically, on the telephone.

## "CROSS ROADS OF THE EAST"



Dutch Still Unsettled—

## Occupation Reactions

(H. G. Kersting, who wrote the following column, edited a Dutch underground newspaper during the German occupation of Holland.)

Others catch themselves examining their pockets and briefcases before leaving home in the morning, on the chance they might contain incriminating documents.

Happily, the large majority of these cases are not serious and do not require medical aid. It is a curious fact that during the Nazi occupation planted itself firmly and deeply in Dutch minds that even today—after nearly four months of freedom—what might be called "occupation reactions" might be second nature.

People lived dangerously with their nerves close to the breaking point, and they often had sleepless nights. But they were aware of the causes and hence did not think of visiting the doctor.

But in the weeks immediately after the liberation many men who had lived for years under the utmost tension collapsed and required medical attention.

My doctor cited the example of a patient who had done dangerous underground work, had many narrow escapes, saw his son carried off to a concentration camp and his daughter placed under arrest. Some weeks after the liberation his son came back from Germany, without damage to his health, his daughter already had been set free, his house was in order—in short, all conditions were favorable for a happy, normal existence. Instead he is under the care of a psychiatrist.

Fear of Uniforms

Going home recently late at night—Amsterdam still has been given few street-lights—I found myself face to face with a man in uniform. My first reaction was one of shock, for it always had been dangerous to be abroad after the curfew hour, even with falsified documents.

Then the Canadian soldier asked me the way to his hotel, and for the moment I had to fight down the instinct, bred in many years of invariably giving Germans wrong directions, to misdirect him.

A friend, very much interested in politics, became engaged in conversation with a politically astute English soldier. It was not until he had returned home that the Dutchman realized he had gained far less than he might have from the conversation—for he had not yet unlearned the habit of being cautious and reserved in all political discussions lest their context might be reported to the Nazi authorities.

Adjustments Necessary

Living dangerously was normal for him. Now he must adjust himself to peace and quiet.

Finally, there is one of the most active of the former underground leaders. If anyone must be convinced that the Dutch are rid of the Germans, it is he.

From the very first day of the liberation he has been making speeches, attending meetings of various committees which are undertaking the problems of the new freedom, editing his former underground weekly which now promises to be one of the leading voices in the new Dutch political and cultural field.

He even has been received by Queen Wilhelmina. In short, he is drenched in freedom.

Yet—one night he leaves his office with a friend. He is on his way home. It is dark. And after locking the office door, he catches himself peering into the darkness, to see if perhaps a Gestapo "shadow" has been put on his trail.

Display Caution

People have not quite shaken off the feeling that they must always speak cautiously, even somewhat enigmatically, on the telephone.

thing wrong about this mistake was that it didn't work.

Among the militarists speaking was the premier, Prince Higashiki-Kuni, who said the real reason for Japan's surrender (he did not say defeat) was the atomic bomb and that these volcanoes on a parachute were the most devastating success in the whole history of wars.

If they had judged a little on the rule against taking more than 10 per cent of the skilled workers in factories that had more than 10 of such; if they practically Shanghaied a few of the nation's finest shoproom artists, at last they were justified.

They were complained. Their tent tops were made of white canvas and reflected so much light the occupants could not sleep. Darker tops were substituted.

The men fished or hiked or loaded the first week or so. More settlers arriving crowded the tents. There were quarrels and a few fights.

Then the drawing of the land was held—40 acres to a family.

There were trades as friends moved nearer to friends. Land was cleared. Five tractors chewed up more than doubled in number.

REBELLION

BANDITS

for internal

will

be

RAIDERS

to

RAID

## Gulf Coast Hurricane Blows Itself Out

### Relief, Rehabilitation Task Occupies 300-Mile Stretch

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An enormous task of relief and rehabilitation occupied a 300-mile stretch of the central Texas coast tonight as one of the most destructive hurricanes in the gulf coast history blew itself out in east Texas.

Early estimates of terrific damage, transmitted by patched communications facilities, placed crop and property damage in the millions of dollars. From some of the hardest hit sections, still isolated from the outside world, there had been no word.

Battered sea-level communities down the fertile, well-populated coast sent fragmentary reports that drew a bleak picture of wrecked towns, hundreds homeless, crops destroyed. Three persons were dead and at least 12 injured.

Damage to the western end of the Texas rice crop was estimated in the millions of dollars.

Throughout the stricken region the Red Cross worked, feeding and caring for thousands of persons.

Bay City, where the 135-mile-hour hurricane raged with full fury, was still cut off from outside communications.

A reporter, telephoning a moment before the line went out, said the community was being torn apart by the wind. Sheriff Buck Lane of Wharton, after a tour of Bay City, reported many buildings were damaged.

There were these preliminary and unofficial estimates of damage: \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 in the Port Lavaca; \$500,000 at Rockport, \$750,000 at Port Arkansas, and \$500,000 at Corpus Christi.

The giant hurricane, moving slowly, pushed on surging, mountainous tides so dredged in the flat coastal country, and thousands of acres were inundated.

### Swim Out to Fleet

LONDON (AP)—Two British servicemen who swam out into Tokyo bay to meet the American fleet were the first two allied prisoners to gain freedom after the fleet entered the bay, a Reuters correspondent aboard the British battleship Duke of York reported yesterday.

### Heads Occupation

Years out of school, he was re-

**Clark Gable Says—**

## Movie Making Seems Much Too Slow

By VICTOR GUNSON

HOLLYWOOD—As you'd expect, making movies is pretty dull business for the moment for Clark Gable.

Hollywood's No. 1 news figure is settling down to his first picture since his return from the battle front, but, like to all returning veterans, life at home seems rather stodgy after the vicious excitement of war.

And Gable was away from the cameras for three whole years.

I'm really glad to be back at work, but things do seem to move slowly," said Clark. "Nothing really seems to happen. You just seem to sit around—and wait."

"You have a feeling you want to get going, but you have to wait until things are set and ready for shooting."

"Once in a while I just jump up and say to Vic, 'come on, let's get going and do something.' And he says to me, 'Just take your time, we'll get going soon enough.'

The "Vic" he refers to is Victor Fleming, one of filmland's best directors and among Gable's closest friends. Fleming directed him in "Gone With the Wind" and some of his other greatest successes.

"At first I was very nervous," Clark said, "because it has been so long since I made a picture, but I got over that soon enough."

"You just have to get accustomed to things again, I guess."

He laughed, a typical Gable laugh which would have set many a feminine heart to tingling.

Gable wanted to get into the fight right after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. Then came the tragic death of his wife, Carole Lombard, one of Hollywood's all-time loveliest.

Both Carole and her mother were killed when an airliner crashed into a Nevada mountain peak while the famous star was returning from a bond selling trip.

That was only a month and a half after Pearl Harbor, and for weeks Gable lived in virtual seclusion. He didn't want to make movies; he had only one thought—to get into the war. Louis B. Mayer another of his friends finally talked him into making one more picture—with Lana Turner.

Clark finished that more determined than ever to get into the fight. His friends tried to talk him out of it. They told him he was too old—he's only 44 now. Government officials even tried to talk him out of it—they said he had greater value to the war effort by being a morale builder.

They talked in vain—Gable enlisted in the airforce—as a private. He went to school in Florida and became a lieutenant, the hard way.

Years out of school, he was re-



BACK ON SCREEN—Greer Garson and Clark Gable catch chickens in a scene in film marking his return.

ported to have done much of his cramming at night when he was supposed to be sleeping. He covered the bathroom window and studied in there. His comrades in school thought so much of him they named him to deliver the class valedictory.

Clark was a gunnery officer, a fine instructor, and he went to England. He flew on bombing missions and won the Air Medal. He took motion pictures of combat in the skies.

However, still in the prime of life, Gable, like thousands of other willing flyers, was "too old" for combat flying. He had risen from Lieutenant to major when he finally was discharged.

Gable was not in a hurry to get back to making movies. He has never talked about himself and he did not want a role which would capitalize in the slightest on his airforce service.

Finally M-G-M struck on "This Strange Adventure," a hilarious story with only a tinge of war background. It is the story of a rough and ready merchant seaman, who finally finds himself—after many amusing experiences—through the love of a demure lass.

Gable liked the story—and when Gable likes a story it

means the box office cash registers will be working on overtime all over the country.

Besides a story he liked, M-G-M gave him Greer Garson to co-star with him. Red-headed and beautiful Greer is like Gable—a Motion Picture Academy Award winner.

To make the picture perfect for the only player who ever remained top box office for 10 straight years they put Joan Blondell and Thomas Mitchell in the cast, too.

Gable was happy about all that—if only making movies would move a bit faster.

Wearing clothes to fit his merchant seaman role, Gable looked for all the world like he might be getting ready to leave on a hunting trip or to work on his ranch.

Clark had on rough pants and his shirt was open at the neck, bulging over his 44-inch chest. "I look," he said, "about ready for anything."

Gable looked exactly like Clark Gable, with a lock of hair falling characteristically over his forehead.

His farewell greeting was characteristically Gable, too.

"Come up soon again," he said,

"and lets talk some more."

"Till probably still be here in

the activities of its juvenile gangs—Pachucos, as their fellow Spanish-Americans call them.

★ ★ ★

One phase of a recreational program designed to eliminate racial friction is community dances in Ramona Gardens attended by all races—Whites, Negroes, Spanish-Americans. On the first and third Fridays adults of all races join hands in square dances directed by a professional caller. On second and fourth Fridays the community's younger set give out in jitterbug sessions, at which the Mexicans excel.

Bessy Cutler and Charles Robins, community recreational di-

rectors and Mark Keats, a volunteer worker, say new residents attending the dances for the first time are watched carefully for signs of prejudice, and especially the Anglos as Miss Cutler calls the White group. "They must not be allowed to make the mistake of shrinking away from any of the other guests," she says.

Other phases of the inter-racial program at the recreational center are classes in ceramics, sewing, folk dancing, volley ball, softball and field play. Some projects are divided as to sex, but none as to race. The classes from ceramics to field play are adult projects, as is a class in child psychology taught by a worker from the city probation department.

It is Keats who gives children their most picturesque recreation. Friday afternoons, after his social work among the city's indigent aged is finished, he puts on a harlequin mask and feather-tuffed cap and, like the Pied Piper, walks through the community ringing a bell. Children of all ages and races follow him to the recreation hall, where Keats beguiles them with stories.

"We hope that the early attitudes of friendliness and mutual respect the children will absorb here will bear fruit in their later lives," Keats says. "We try to counteract the prejudice and pressure that ignorance puts on them in the outer world."

Recently, when a Filipino refugee couple from Manila came to the settlement, their neighbors pitched in with home-made refreshments, good will and the surprise element to give them a rousing welcome party. Another prac-

tical demonstration of good feel-

ing is the community's four-page non-profit newspaper, filled with local items about returning war heroes, births, deaths and weddings—with no reference to color or race.

The housing project itself is a neat plot of yellow and green brick houses with green lawns and individual gardens. It is surrounded by the squalor of the city's railroad yards, a district served by unpaved roads, and lots full of trash.

FURNITURE AUCTION

TODAY, 1:30 P.M.

830 EAST BURLINGTON STREET

Extra fine walnut poster bed set; 6 good dining room chairs; nice Simmons studio couch; several large rugs; small rugs; tables, chairs; and stands; single bed; 2 big storage chests of drawers; drop-leaf table; 2 fine lawn chairs; and a long list of items too numerous to itemize.

Posted sale terms.

J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

## World War II Vets To Control Legion

### National Commander Predicts Greater Political Activity

DES MOINES (AP)—Veterans of World War II will be in control of the American Legion within a year and will be dictating policies of the organization, National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling, Albany, N. Y., predicted last night.

Scheiberling said political activity of the Legion probably would be affected by the attitude of the younger men.

"I have been advocating that veterans of this war take more active interest in political affairs," the commander said. "I recommend that the Legion be politically active in order to put the right kind of men into congress."

"That would mean changing the charter, for the Legion is forbidden political activity, but the charter has been changed before—recently enough to admit World War II veterans."

Scheiberling said his suggestion that the organization seek congressional release from an article in its constitution preventing elective officials from holding office in the Legion "dealt with an entirely different matter" from that on which the California department acted recently.

The Legion's executive committee on July 28 defeated a California department resolution providing for repeal of that section of the charter stating the Legion is a non-political organization and its members shall not support the candidacy of any man for public office, Scheiberling explained.

At Salt Lake City Sunday, the national commander declared that the article prohibiting elective officials from holding office had "hamstrung" the organization as an active and open political body.

Scheiberling was in Des Moines to address a conference of Iowa Legion officials.

## General De Gaulle Expresses Satisfaction With Results of Tour

CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, concluding a seven day visit to the United States, expressed satisfaction with the results of the tour.

As head of the provisional French government, he said at a press conference, he had had "satisfactory" talks with President Truman and other members of the cabinet and was pleased with relations between the United States and France.

The feelings of the American people toward France he found to be "very, very friendly," the general told reporters and added:

"What happens to Europe is of paramount importance to the whole world. If Europe were allowed to fall into a state of chaos, it would be bad for the rest of the world."

The general put in a busy 20 hours from the time of his arrival from New York Monday night until his plane took off at 4:45 p.m. central war time yesterday for Ottawa, Canada, where he will visit Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Modern cement making is an art which was lost for ages, but rediscovered in the middle of the 18th century by the famous Scottish engineer Smeaton, who built the first Eddystone Lighthouse to withstand the stress of wind and sea.

The Japanese people will be patient and disciplined. The emperor ended the war. Therefore, the people believe it is a good thing, although they are unhappy because it was defeat for us."

Tamaki, a former fishing boat captain who commanded a Japanese patrol craft during the war, said three high ranking military leaders had committed hara-kiri after Hirohito's surrender. There were no dissident groups, he added and no opposition to the emperor's action in terminating hostilities.

We hope that the early attitudes of friendliness and mutual respect the children will absorb here will bear fruit in their later lives," Keats says. "We try to counteract the prejudice and pressure that ignorance puts on them in the outer world."

Recently, when a Filipino refugee couple from Manila came to the settlement, their neighbors pitched in with home-made refreshments, good will and the surprise element to give them a rousing welcome party. Another prac-

## Aide to Byrnes

### Barnes Announces Details of University Registration Program

Registrar Harry G. Barnes yesterday announced details of the program whereby several thousand students will be enrolled in the university within five days starting Sept. 18.

New and old students in the liberal arts, commerce, education and graduate colleges will be enrolled between Sept. 18 and Sept. 22. Classes in all colleges start Sept. 24.

Registration materials will be available beginning Sept. 10 to former students whose records permit reenrollment and new students, except beginning freshmen, who present an official admission statement.

Beginning freshmen will be enrolled starting Sept. 17. Freshmen who have completed some college work and sophomores will register Thursday afternoon Sept. 20. Junior, senior, graduate and unclassified students will register by number Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22.

Engineering and pharmacy upperclassmen will enroll Sept. 21 and 22 in the office of the deans and all law students also will enroll on those days. These are also the registration days for beginning freshmen in dentistry and medicine.

## Civil Service Case Submitted to Judge

DES MOINES (AP)—A test case designed for an interpretation of the soldiers' preference and police civil service laws was submitted to District Judge Tom K. Murrow yesterday.

Three Des Moines police patrolmen, Stanger Geyer, L. J. Volk and E. W. Ervin, brought mandamus proceedings against Safety Commissioner Charles Triplett, questioning the latter's promotion of Patrolman John Rider to the rank of sergeant.

All four men had passed the examination for sergeant and were on the certified list for promotion.

The three petitioners, who are veterans of World War I, contend that one of them should have received the promotion last June under the soldiers' preference law instead of Rider, who was a peace time member of the navy.

City attorneys, in defense of Triplett, argued that Rider's promotion was proper under the civil service law which gives promotion preference to men who have had service in the regular army or navy.

Judge Murrow gave the attorneys until Sept. 5 to file their written briefs and arguments in the case.

### Mistaken Identity

DENVER (AP)—The sergeant told the corporal to commander the first GI who came through the door for latrine cleaning duty.

The corporal did.

An hour later, after heavy brush and MP work, the corporal told his workmate he hoped the place would pass inspection by the O.D.

"I think it will," said the commanding GI as he pulled a two-barred cap from his pocket. "I'm the O.D."

Modern cement making is an art which was lost for ages, but rediscovered in the middle of the 18th century by the famous Scottish engineer Smeaton, who built the first Eddystone Lighthouse to withstand the stress of wind and sea.

The feelings of the American people toward France he found to be "very, very friendly," the general told reporters and added:

"What happens to Europe is of paramount importance to the whole world. If Europe were allowed to fall into a state of chaos, it would be bad for the rest of the world."

The general put in a busy 20 hours from the time of his arrival from New York Monday night until his plane took off at 4:45 p.m. central war time yesterday for Ottawa, Canada, where he will visit Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Modern cement making is an art which was lost for ages, but rediscovered in the middle of the 18th century by the famous Scottish engineer Smeaton, who built the first Eddystone Lighthouse to withstand the stress of wind and sea.

The feelings of the American people toward France he found to be "very, very friendly," the general told reporters and added:

"What happens to Europe is of paramount importance to

# Williams' Return Causes Speculation Among Fans

## Wonder Who Will Be Coach

**Many Want Harrison Retained; "Pops" Refuses to Comment**

By JOHN STICHNOH  
Editor, The Daily Iowan

Reports that Rollie Williams soon will be back on the University of Iowa campus yesterday stirred speculation on who Iowa's basketball coach will be.

The situation boils down to this: A majority of the fans apparently want Pops Harrison retained. But they are doubtful about how the university could discharge its moral obligation to give the job back to Williams.

The two men who might have been able to answer the questions of "Who?" and "How?"—Karl Leib, chairman of the board of athletics, and E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of athletics—both were on fishing trips and could not be contacted yesterday.

Williams also was out of touch, and Harrison wouldn't comment.

### Harrison's Record

The fans who are backing Harrison point to his record. By comparison it is far better than Williams'.

In three years as head coach, Harrison's teams have won 38 games and lost 18. Williams' clubs won 124 titles and lost 124 in the 13-year span covered by the records of Eric Wilson, director of the SUI news service.

Williams' best team—the 1942 club with Milt Kuhl and Vic Siegel—tied for second in the Big Ten. It won 10 games and lost five.

Harrison's best team—last year's crew—took the conference championship. It was the first undisputed title for the Hawkeyes.

Comparing those facts, fans point to this: Williams' high mark came after 13 years in the position. Harrison equalled Williams' best in his second year here when his 1943-44 crew tied for second place, and then carried Iowa to its greatest glory last season—in only his third year.

Harrison's last two campaigns are the most impressive. In 1943-44 and 1944-45 he lost only four conference games while winning 20.

Ten of Harrison's defeats were in the first year that he picked up where Williams left off. Service calls disrupted the squad.

### At Westminster

The early part of Harrison's record is just as remarkable. At Westminster College in Pennsylvania in 1929-30, his team won 30 of 31 games and was conceded the mythical eastern championship. He came to Iowa as an assistant in 1931.

That Westminster team is generally considered the holder of two firsts: It was the first of the "tall" teams—with the starters all 6-foot, 2 inches or over and the reserves even taller. And it was the first small college team that went in for "big time" competition.

Williams, on the other hand, has consistently put his teams up near the top. And his status as a returning serviceman gives him first call on the job.

D. R. Peterson, member of the board of athletics, said Williams is on "leave of absence, and so far as I know he still holds the position of being on leave of absence."

In practically all instances "leave of absence" has been taken to mean that the man on leave can have his former post back if he wants it.

"Nothing definite about Williams and Harrison has been decided," Prof. F. G. Higbee, another board member, said. "We've simply recognized the fact that Williams would be coming back eventually."

Sentiment of the board might be that, wherever possible, a returning serviceman should be rehired. Whether they would consider it "possible" to give Williams back his job in light of Harrison's success is the crux of the situation.

It is no secret that Harrison last spring turned down other—and better—coaching offers to remain at Iowa. At that time his salary was raised to the figure Williams had been receiving, \$5,000 a year.

Harrison's refusal to comment is understandable. He has established himself in the "big time," could get plenty of other offers and probably doesn't care to make an issue of a situation involving a long-standing friend. (Williams and Harrison have been close friends since Harrison was on the freshman squad that Williams was coaching here at Iowa in 1924.)

### Another Side

Another side of the picture is the difference between the coaching styles of the two men. Williams emphasized set plays and



FROM JULY 1 TO AUGUST 12, THE CUBS WON 35 OUT OF 44 GAMES. MANAGER GRIMM CREDITS MERULLO FOR BEING THE BIG NOISE IN THE DRIVE

## Reds Spring Surprise By Defeating Cards; Miller Homers to Win

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds surprised themselves and the National league generally last night defeating the pennant-hunting St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in a game decided by shortstop Eddie Miller's eighth inning homerun.

The Cincinnati victory gave the Cardinals' hope of catching the league-leading Chicago Cubs a cold water treatment as Chicago moved ahead to three and a half games in the standings by dint of their 6-3 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati opened on starting pitcher Ray Gardner with a pair of hits and a double steal in the first inning good for a run. They got another in the second when Miller and Al Lukan singed and Miller scored when the St. Louis infield was busy throwing out Kermit Wahl.

Martin Marion opened the third with a double and scored when Johnny Hopp, pinchhitting for Gardner, singed.

Boston AB R H E  
Schoendienst, If ... 5 0 1 0  
Rebel, rf ... 5 0 1 0  
Adams, cf ... 4 1 0 0  
Kurowski, 3b ... 3 0 0 0  
O'Dea, c ... 4 0 1 0  
Verban, 2b ... 4 0 1 1  
Marion, ss ... 4 1 1 0  
Gardner, p ... 0 0 0 0  
Totals ... 37 7 10 0

\* Batted for Gardner in third  
\*\* Batted for Hopp in third  
\*\*\* Batted for Wilks in seventh.  
\*\*\*\* Batted for Barrett in ninth

Cincinnati AB R H E  
Tipton, If ... 4 0 1 0  
Lipke, rf ... 3 0 1 0  
McCormick, 1b ... 4 0 0 0  
Miller, ss ... 4 2 2 0  
Lakeman, c ... 4 0 2 0  
Wahl, 2b ... 3 0 0 1  
Heusser, p ... 4 0 1 0  
Totals ... 34 3 9 3

deliberate floor work. Harrison has stressed "fire-wagon" tactics and shooting at every possible chance.

Harrison's style was ideal for the players who last year won the championship. Those players, using Williams' tactics might not be as good as they have been.

It also is no secret that the players are particularly fond of Harrison. If he leaves Iowa it would not be a surprise to many if the players left with him, because they consider themselves "Pops' boys," and because they play the kind of ball he coaches.

British Deny License To Max Schmeling For Publication Rights

BUNDE, Germany (AP)—Former world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling, who said he wanted to publish books to "re-educate the youth of Germany," has been denied a license to publish by the British control commission, it was disclosed yesterday.

British authorities were expected to start a probe soon into reports that Schmeling's elaborate publishing plan had the backing of high British army officials, as well as monied interests within Germany.

The German pugilist—the only man to knock out Joe Louis—is living with his actress wife, Anna Ondra, at Hamburg.

Another side of the picture is the difference between the coaching styles of the two men. Williams emphasized set plays and

By Jack Sords

## Cubs Emerge to Take Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3

**Harry Lowrey Homers With Two on; Borowy Hurls Fifth Victory**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Manager Charley Gimm was 46 yesterday and his first place Chicago Cubs made it a happy birthday by emerging from their five-game slump and beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 before a crowd of 23,335.

Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey's fourth inning Homer with two aboard provided the winning margin after the Cubs had trailed 2-0.

Hank Borowy, acquired in mid-season from the New York Yankees, won his fifth game since donning a Cub uniform as he scattered 10 hits. The Bruins, meanwhile, collected 8 swats from Fritz Ostermueller.

Heinz Becker played first base as Grimm benched Bill Nicholson, in the worst batting slump of his career, in an attempt to halt the Cub skid.

Things appeared bleak for the Chicagoans when Pittsburgh hopped on Borowy for two runs in the first, scored on a single by Frankie Gustine with the bases loaded.

But Lowrey came through with his game-winning smash in the fourth after two were out. The Cubs added another run in the fifth, one in the seventh and their final tally in the ninth.

Pittsburgh scored its last run in the eighth.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

It was Newhouse's 21st victory of the season and he set the St. Louis down with only four hits.

Roy Cullenbine found the far corner of the right field pavilion in the first inning with two men on base to account for the first three Detroit runs, more than they needed as Newhouse moved down the Browns with regularity while 17,621 paying customers groaned in the stands.

**WSUI Presents 'Here's an Idea'**

**WEF (10)** **CBS—WBEM (700)**  
**NBC—WHO (1460)** **MBS—WGN (700)**  
**CBS—WMT (600)** **Blue—KXEL (1640)**

For women who are always looking for novel patterns for handwork, WSUI presents "Here's an Idea" with Ruth Ann. She brings new ways of doing things every morning at 10 o'clock. Listen to "Here's an Idea."

**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 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 Lest We Forget  
 11:45 Farm Flashes  
 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)  
 Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO).  
 The Grain Belt Rangers  
 (KXEL)

6:15  
 Jack Smith Show (WMT)  
 News of the World (WHO)  
 H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)  
 6:30  
 Ellery Queen (WMT)  
 News, M. L. Nielsen (WHO)  
 Did You Know (KXEL)

6:45  
 Ellery Queen (WMT)  
 News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)  
 Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
 7:00  
 The Saint (WMT)  
 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
 Pic and Pat (KXEL)

7:15  
 The Saint (WMT)  
 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
 News of Tomorrow (KXEL)  
 7:30  
 Dr. Christian (WMT)  
 The Gay Mrs. Featherstone  
 (WHO)  
 Fishing and Hunting (KXEL)

7:45  
 Dr. Christian (WMT)  
 The Gay Mrs. Featherstone  
 (WHO)  
 Fishing and Hunting Club  
 (KXEL)

8:00  
 Crime Photographer (WMT)  
 Wednesdays With You (WHO)  
 Curtain Time (KXEL)  
 8:15  
 Crime Photographer (WMT)  
 Wednesdays With You (WHO)  
 Curtain Time (KXEL)

8:30  
 Detect and Collect (WMT)  
 Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
 Jones and I (KXEL)  
 8:45  
 Detect and Collect (WMT)  
 Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
 Jones and I (KXEL)

9:00  
 Great Moments in Music  
 (WMT)  
 College of Musical Knowledge  
 (WHO)  
 Counter Spy (KXEL)

9:15  
 Great Moments in Music  
 (WMT)  
 College of Musical Knowledge  
 (WHO)  
 Counter Spy (KXEL)

9:30  
 Milton Berle (WMT)  
 College of Musical Knowledge  
 (WHO)  
 Woods and Fields (KXEL)

**9:45**  
 Milton Berle (WMT)  
 College of Musical Knowledge  
 (WHO)

**Janet Flanner (KXEL)**

**10:00**  
 News—Douglas Grant (WMT)  
 Supper Club (WHO)

H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)

**10:15**  
 Fred Morrison Commentary  
 (WMT)

News, M. L. Nielsen (WHO)

H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)

**10:30**  
 Chuck Foster's Band (WMT)

WHO Billboard (WHO)

Paul Hutchens (KXEL)

**10:45**  
 Chuck Foster's Band (WMT)

Shorty Sherock Orchestra

(WHO)

Paul Hutchens (KXEL)

**11:00**  
 CBS World News (WMT)

Starlit Road (WHO)

News (KXEL)

**11:15**  
 And So the Story Goes (WMT)

Starlit Road (WHO)

Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

**11:30**  
 Off the Record (WMT)

News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)

Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

**12:00**  
 Press News (WMT)

Midnight Rhythm Parade

(WHO)

Sign Off (KXEL)

**6:15**  
 Jack Kirkwood, (WMT)

Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)

The Grain Belt Rangers

(KXEL)

**6:30**  
 Ellery Queen (WMT)

News, M. L. Nielsen (WHO)

Did You Know (KXEL)

**6:45**  
 Ellery Queen (WMT)

News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)

Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

**7:00**  
 The Saint (WMT)

Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)

News of Tomorrow (KXEL)

**7:30**  
 Dr. Christian (WMT)

The Gay Mrs. Featherstone

(WHO)

Fishing and Hunting (KXEL)

**7:45**  
 Dr. Christian (WMT)

The Gay Mrs. Featherstone

(WHO)

Fishing and Hunting Club

(KXEL)

**8:00**  
 Crime Photographer (WMT)

Wednesdays With You (WHO)

Curtain Time (KXEL)

**8:15**  
 Crime Photographer (WMT)

Wednesdays With You (WHO)

Curtain Time (KXEL)

**8:30**  
 Detect and Collect (WMT)

Mr. District Attorney (WHO)

Jones and I (KXEL)

**8:45**  
 Detect and Collect (WMT)

Mr. District Attorney (WHO)

Jones and I (KXEL)

**9:00**  
 Great Moments in Music

(WMT)

College of Musical Knowledge

(WHO)

Counter Spy (KXEL)

**9:15**  
 Great Moments in Music

(WMT)

College of Musical Knowledge

(WHO)

Counter Spy (KXEL)

**9:30**  
 Milton Berle (WMT)

College of Musical Knowledge

(WHO)

Woods and Fields (KXEL)

**GREETS OKINAWA VETS ON GUAM**

**OCCUPATION**  
 (Continued from page 1)

**OCCUPATION**

(Continued from page 1)

Fifth and Seventh fleets and the American forces of the north Pacific.

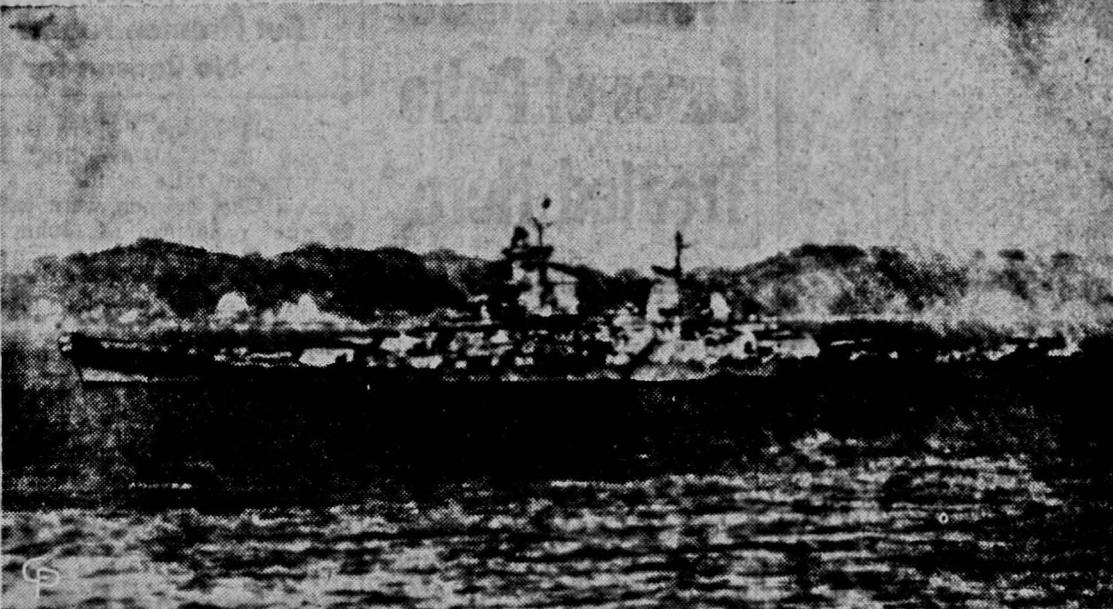
Associated Press correspondents reported that 10,000 marines and bluejackets expected to go ashore today at Yokosuka Japan's second greatest and most secret naval base—or at least occupy the guardian fortified islands, but there was no confirmation here.

**AP Correspondent Murfin Spencer said the main landing forces still were in transports in Sagami bay yesterday.**

Under MacArthur's announced schedule, the landings are supposed to coincide with his own at Atsugi, where he arrives tomorrow to assume the military rule of the vanquished empire.

Japanese naval ship pilots who guided the small force that entered Tokyo bay yesterday, disclosed for the first time how thoroughly their nation has been beaten even before the atomic bomb blasted the will to resist.

The whale shark, largest living fish, is harmless and puts up no fight when caught by man.

**MIGHTY U. S. MISSOURI AWAIT SURRENDER CEREMONIES**

NAVY RADIOPHOTO SENT directly from the battleship Iowa shows the giant U.S. Missouri lying quietly at anchor in Sagami bay, a few miles south of Tokyo. The vessel will steam into Tokyo bay where it will be the scene of formal surrender ceremonies Sept. 2.

Make a pocket in the corner of the tablecloth you use for picnics. Then place a small stone in the pocket when necessary to act as a weight and prevent the cloth from blowing away.

**Braden Criticizes Fascist Governments In Argentine Speech**

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Spruille Braden, retiring United States ambassador to Argentina, sharply criticized fascist governments yesterday and declared "the voice of liberty is making itself heard in this country, and I am not of the belief that anyone will be able to smother it."

Braden, last week appointed assistant secretary of state, said the Argentine people could count at all times on his support, and added:

"Let no one imagine that my transfer to Washington will mean I am abandoning the task I have been discharging here."

His speech attacking fascist governments was accepted as having direct application to the Argentine scene.

**Government to Pay Regular Wages For V-J Holidays**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman decided yesterday that the government should pay regular wages for some of the war workers who took holidays Aug. 15 and 16—the two days after Japan's surrender.

He directed government contract agencies to reimburse holders of cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts for straight time compensation paid war workers who were given holidays on those dates.

The directive asserted it would be impracticable to get the same for holders of fixed-price war contracts since this would involve making thousands of minor contract amendments. He added that such contractors, moreover, "are continuing to receive the contract price for their product."

**A Good Trick**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Princess Alice, 74-year-old elephant in Hogle Garden's zoo, was guest of honor at a party commemorating the anniversary of her arrival at the zoo.

A huge cake was placed in front of Princess Alice, whereupon, according to the park superintendent, the ponderous animal daintily ate off all the icing without disturbing the cake.

**Japs Honor Him**

**CAPT. DANIEL SHAW** is probably the only American to receive a "ovation" from the Japanese army. Forced down over enemy territory, Shaw's captors threatened him in an effort to get military information. He refused to talk. Later the Nips set him free, giving him a message to his commanding officer and signed by the "commander-in-chief, Japanese army" to the effect that Shaw was an excellent military man, "strict and admirable" because he had refused to divulge any information.

**Daily Iowan Want Ads****FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE**

Visit Strub's Mezzanine

2nd Floor

Air Conditioned

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

1 or 2 days—  
 10c per line per day

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**

50¢ 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**

WANTED: 2 good plumbers, 1 electrical appliance man, year around work. Larew Company. Dial 9681.

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: High school or university girl to work for room and board. Dial 4229.

WANTED: Electricians, steady work, good pay. Mulford Electric. Dial 2312.

## Group to Consider Roosevelt's Request

### FDR's Son Asks For Public Report Of Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house ways and means committee will consider today a request by Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt that it make public immediately "the full report" on investigations into his financial affairs.

In a telegram yesterday to committee Chairman Dougherty (D., N. C.), the late president's son said "if the full statement is not made available immediately to the public, continued speculation and erroneous stories can only further distort the facts."

Dougherty told newspapermen he would bring the request before the committee today, in executive session.

On instructions from the committee, the treasury department has been studying loans made to Roosevelt, in connection with a radio chain development.

The study was ordered when reports were published that he borrowed \$200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., that the loan was settled by Jesse Jones, former commerce secretary, for \$4,000 and Hartford listed \$196,000 in his 1942 income tax as a bad debt deduction.

The committee Monday received a partial report from the treasury, including written statements by Hartford and Jones.

Roosevelt has given a statement to the treasury, but the committee has not yet read it.

## Decentralization Plan For German Industry Result of Meeting

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A pattern for decentralization of German industry in payment of reparations and the shape of the "minimum economy" under which the Germans will sustain themselves emerged yesterday at the second day of conferences of United States officials administering the American zone of occupation.

E. S. Hogland, former General Motors executive in Germany now deputy chief of industry for G-4 (supply), suggested at the afternoon session a program for decentralization of industry. While not official, it was believed to represent views of highest allied executives and a blueprint for immediate action.

Under the program purely war industries and those engaged in production of metals, chemicals and machinery are earmarked for transfer or destruction. All synthetic petroleum facilities would be removed.

Regarding the "minimum economy" for the German people, Col. L. W. Jefferson, United States group control council executive, said it was necessary that the German people have enough resources and facilities to enable them to subsist without external assistance.

"While the United States does not expect much material gain from any payments Germany can make, it is our firm policy that we will not directly or indirectly pay for reparations received by other nations as we did by assisting the Germans after the last war," he said.

## Hearings to Open On Plan to Increase Unemployment Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house ways and means committee voted yesterday to open hearings Thursday on President Truman's proposal to liberalize unemployment payment benefits.

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) senior committee Republican, who had headed an effort to have the tax initiation group take up first the writing of a broad tax-reducing measure, withheld a motion to shelve the jobless legislation temporarily.

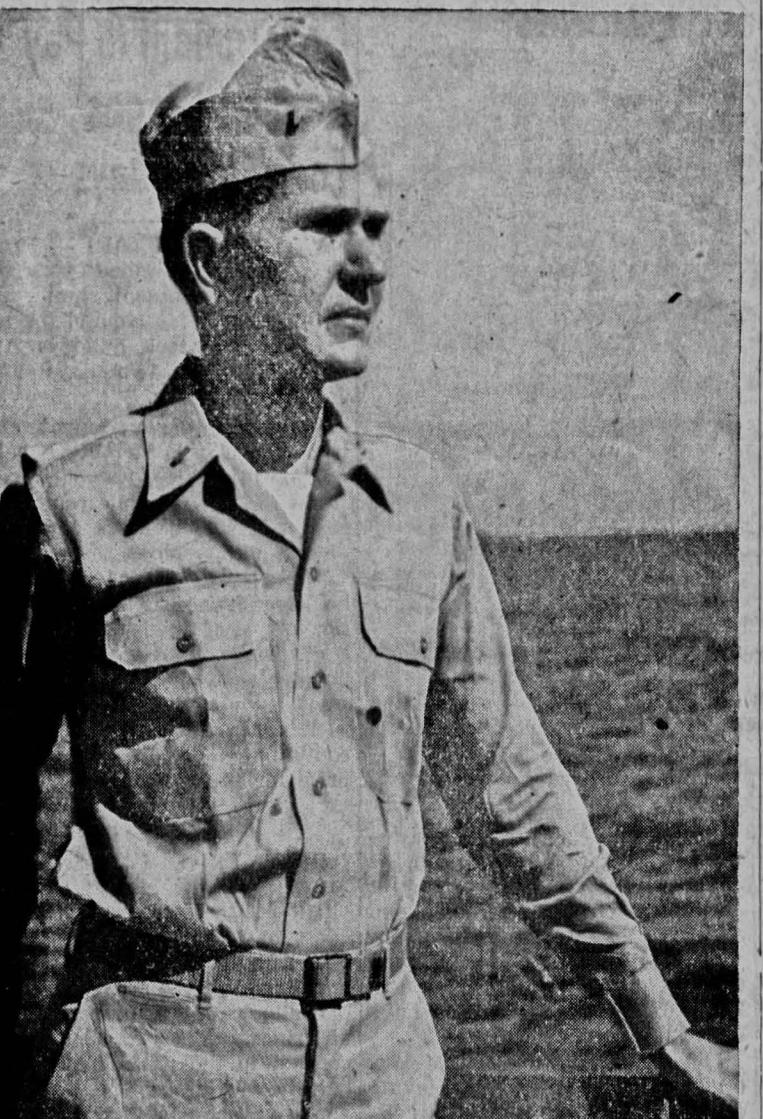
He decided against his plan, he explained, after he learned that the governors of some 15 states would be in Washington later this week to give their opinions of Mr. Truman's proposal that unemployment benefit payments be boosted to maximum of \$25 for 26 weeks.

The governors also will appear before the senate finance committee which also will be considering the jobless pay bill.

Knutson yesterday supplemented his own individual income tax cutting program with a proposal to end the wartime excess profit tax of Sept. 1 and to cut the corporation normal income tax probably by 20 per cent, effective with 1946 incomes.

### Imported Negroes Riot

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Approximately 2,200 imported Negro farm laborers were confined to their barracks at Camp Murphy yesterday following a riot in which 27 were hospitalized and six arrested.



## More Than 30 Cases of Polio Treated Here

Although more than 30 cases of infantile paralysis have been handled at University hospital during the present epidemic, there has not been a death and no polio patients are in a serious condition now, according to hospital officials.

The number of cases being handled now is slightly less than that handled last year when the peak of polio cases was reached.

One polio patient has been discharged from University hospital and several more may be discharged this week, hospital officials reported last night. Most of the patients are now coming out of the isolation ward.

**Unique Feature of Polio**  
One unique feature about poliomyelitis is that every year an epidemic of the disease starts about the middle of July and continues through the months of August and September until the coming of cold weather.

"No one can tell you why we have epidemics of polio at that time every year," one doctor said. Polio patients at University hospital are given the Kenny treatment, which is now the standard treatment for infantile paralysis throughout the country.

**Last Year's Epidemic**  
Last year the polio epidemic brought 70 or 80 patients to University hospital, an all-time record for the hospital. This year the number of patients arriving seems to be somewhat less for the same time a year ago.

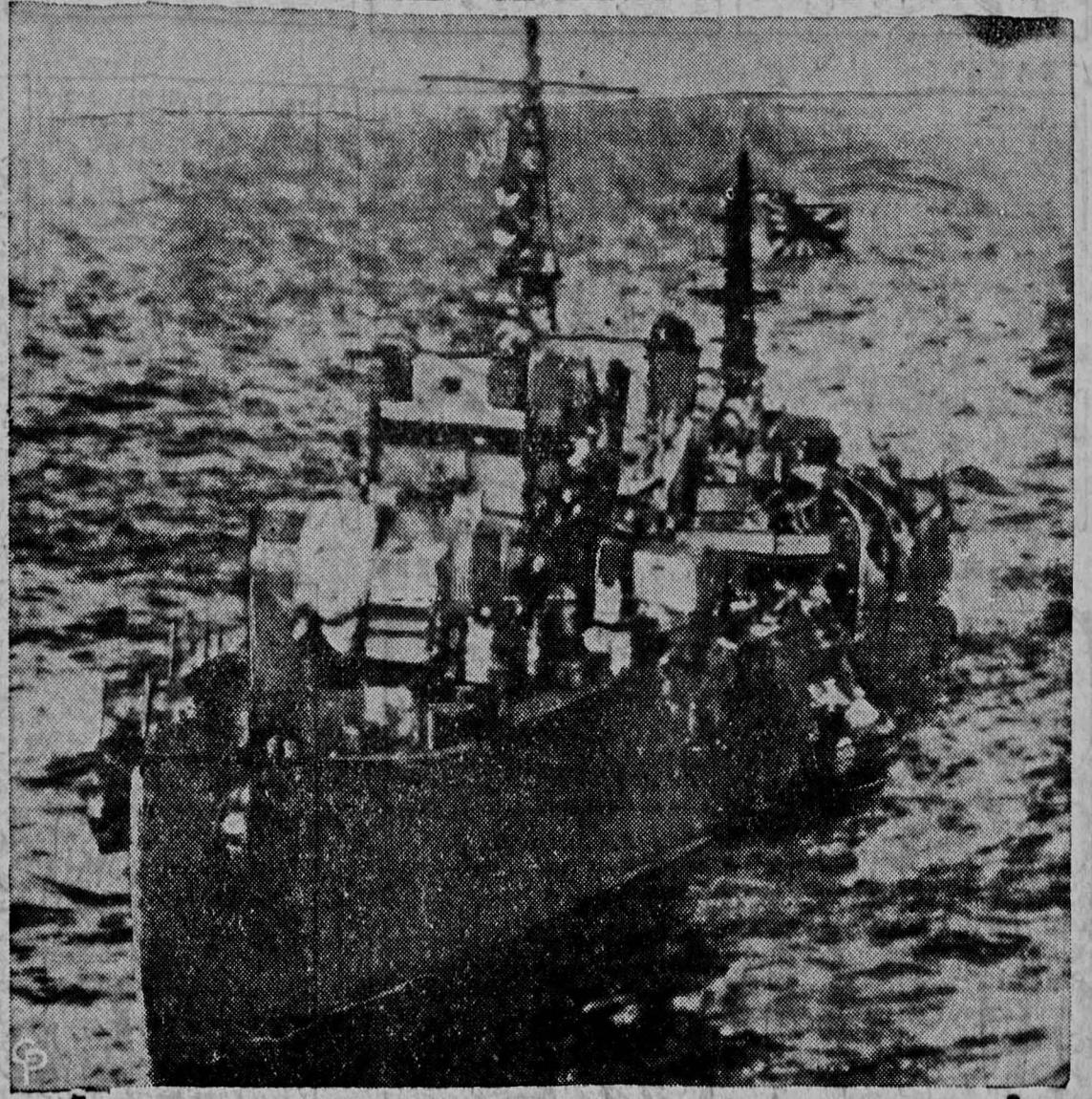
Most of these patients come from the same area in northwest Iowa. Earlier this week the death of one patient at University hospital was erroneously attributed to polio. The patient actually died of tuberculosis.

Funeral services and burial will be in Cedar Falls today for Mrs. Thomas N. Justice, 80, former

Iowa City resident who died at her home there Monday.

Survivors include her husband and two brothers, G. H. Wilson, 818 Rider street, and John E. Wilson, Coralville.

## JAP EMISSARIES BOARD U. S. SHIP OFF JAPAN



CAPT. HARRY HENEBERGER, commodore of the destroyer squadron 21 in the U. S. Third Fleet, is shown at the left in the top photo conferring with Capt. Inaho Otami, center, Tokyo naval staff officer, and Capt. Yoshihiko Takasaki, Yokosuka navy base officer, aboard the U. S. S. Nicholas. The American destroyer carried the Jap emissaries to the fleet flagship, U. S. S. Missouri, where they received orders from Rear Adm. Robert Carney for helping assure the safe passage of Urugia strait into Tokyo bay. The lower photo shows the emissaries seated in a whaleboat alongside the Jap destroyer which brought them from Yokosuka to the Nicholas. These United States Navy photographs were radioed direct from the Third Fleet via Guam. (International Soundphoto)

### Plenty of Smoke, But Firemen Found No Reason for It

The old saying, "where there's smoke, there's always fire," has been proved false again.

Iowa City firemen were called to the residence of John D. Harkey, 225 S. Dubuque street, about 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The firemen looked and looked but could find no fire.

"There was smoke in the third floor hallway but no fire anywhere," Fire Chief J. J. Clark said.

"It seems funny that there could be so much smoke without any fire," Mrs. Harkey reported.

Where the smoke actually came from remains a mystery.

## Iowa Farmers Get 12 Million in Payment For Soil Conservation

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa farmers received from the agriculture adjustment agency \$12,323,903 in payment for soil conservation practices during 1944, a marked decrease from the 1943 total of \$23,086,200, Harvey Hazen of the state AAA office reported yesterday.

"The decrease was due to the stopping of war incentive payments, and the resuming of general peace-time procedures," Hazen explained.

**Hazen reviewed three of the most important soil conservation practices but did not have available figures showing payments for these practices.**

"The limestone soil-conservation program has increased in general acceptance in Iowa each year since its beginning in 1932 when 220,321 tons of limestone were made available to Iowa farmers. By 1940, the total tons made available grew to 1,018,410 and last year it was 2,098,899 tons," Hazen said.

The 1945 total, if weather conditions permit outdoor work, will surpass the 1944 total, Hazen predicted.

**Our green manure program, plowing under crops to rebuild the fertility of the soil, showed a decrease in 1944 because the program was so widespread in 1943," Hazen said. "The 1944 totals were 1,521,970 acres plowed under as compared to a 1943 figure of 1,543,880."**

A third soil conservation practice reviewed by Hazen was the phosphate replacement program. Distributed to Iowa farmers under this program during 1944 were 42,337 tons of 20 per cent phosphate as compared to a 1943 figure of 31,044 tons.

Hazen said that one of the most pressing problems facing state farmers in obtaining fertilizer to rebuild war-weakened soil.

**Most of the large fertilizer concerns have their main plants located in the southern states," he explained. "These southern states need soil rebuilding material very badly as a result they are getting first call."**

Hazen predicted that by next spring, fertilizer would be more readily obtainable by Iowa farmers. Some of the Hawkeye farmers are not taking any chances, he said, but are buying quantities of fertilizer that is obtainable and storing it for the coming season.

The first New York newspaper, the New York Gazette, was published by William Bradford in 1725.

## DE GAULLE VISITS ROOSEVELT GRAVE



AT THE ROOSEVELT HYDE PARK ESTATE, Gen. Charles DeGaulle, president of the provisional government of France, places a wreath on the grave of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. To the right of Mrs. Roosevelt is French Ambassador H. Bonnet. (International)

## LIEUT. (J.G.) MURRAY S. UNDERWOOD



## British Order Jap Sub Base Commander To Surrender Meeting

RANGOON (AP) — Making the first surrender contact with the rich, stolen lands of Malaya, British officers yesterday ordered the Japanese commander of the former Japanese-German submarine base of Penang, 375 miles west of Singapore, to meet them today.

The order went out as Japanese envoys left Rangoon after signing preliminary agreements preparing the way for allied reoccupation of Singapore, all southeast Asia and the East Indies.

Authorities here prepared to receive liberated allied prisoners of war, estimated to number 150,000 to be flown from camps over vast enemy-held areas.

The Japanese at Penang, island just off the west coast of British Malaya, were ordered to rendezvous at 11 a. m. today with the British aboard the flagship Nelson north of the island.

The enemy was told to come out in a white-flagged launch, and be prepared to submit full details of minefields in the discussion of surrender preliminaries.

The Japanese emissaries who signed the preliminary agreement here shortly after midnight returned by plane yesterday to Saigon. They brought all requested information and the conference was "extremely satisfactory and the Japanese attitude was very correct," said Lieut. Gen. F. A. Browning, who represented Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

## Nearly All Veterans In Iowa Getting Jobs

### Reunions in Pacific

By ROBBIN COONS

#### AROUND THE PACIFIC (AP)

A serviceman's chance of meeting a relative or old pal from home in these far scattered parts may seem slight indeed. But sometimes it does happen, and then—it's a small ocean, after all.

Chief Warrant Officer R. B. Blair, Burbank, Calif., of the Seabees, had two sons in service. Marine Corp. Phillip R. Burke, 21, now is a civilian back homeholder of a Navy Cross and a British Distinguished Service medal for extraordinary heroism at Tarawa, where, twice wounded in the assault, he saved lives of other troops by hurling himself into a live grenade. Chief Burke never came close to meeting that son out in the Pacific, but two years ago at Dutch Harbor he crossed paths with his other boy, Pfc. R. E. Burke, 24, who has been serving on a destroyer.

Blair met nobody from Dartmouth yet," he said, "but I'm still hoping."

But there ought to be a plenty of reunions—home town, college, and high school—in Japan.

### Japs Prepare Allied POW's For Evacuation

Okinawa, Wednesday (AP)—

The Japanese are readying 6,125

allied military prisoners of war and 94 civilian internees at two camps within a 10 mile radius of Atsugi airfield for evacuation by American planes tomorrow.

This was disclosed yesterday by Col. Delbert Ward, San Antonio, Tex., Fifth AAF engineer who was in the first American plane to land on Atsugi airfield yesterday.

Ward told newsmen he had questioned Nipponese medical officers regarding the prisoners and was told that no American aid was needed.

They said they would have the entire complements of both camps ready for evacuation.

Of the total, about 400 were described as hospital cases.

While the Japanese said the prisoners were "allied" they presumably were chiefly Americans.

Ward said he was assured the prisoners and civilians would be delivered to Atsugi airfield, from where they could be taken to a staging hospital at Okinawa.

Members of Kiwanis club saw a sound and color movie "Rocky Mountain Rocket" at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yesterday. The movie, presented by Don Hogan, showed scenic places in Colorado.

William R. Hart was nominated by the local club for the office of district lieutenant governor of Kiwanis.

### Kiwanis Members See Rocky Mountain Film at Luncheon

Members of Kiwanis club saw a sound and color movie "Rocky Mountain Rocket" at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yesterday. The movie, presented by Don Hogan, showed scenic places in Colorado.

William R. Hart was nominated by the local club for the office of district lieutenant governor of Kiwanis.

### Motorists Fined In Police Court

Motorists who paid \$1 fines in police court yesterday on street storage charges were Emory Craft, Hotel Jefferson; Betty Sorenson of Nevada; Wallace Brenneke of Waterloo; Ruth Menifee of Iowa City, and Harold C. Brody of California.

David Carmichael, 721 E. Market street, paid a \$1 fine for parking with the left wheel of his car to the curb.

Charges of operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license have been filed against Ronald Wolfe, 120 N. Clinton street.

Charged in Shooting

BURLINGTON (AP) — James Marvin Harris, 40, Des Moines, yesterday was charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the alleged shooting and wounding of his former wife, Katherine Harris, 36, Burlington, Aug. 24.

### INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!

USE Ball CANNING JARS CAPS LIDS AND RUBBERS

And follow instructions send 10c with your name and address to

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.