

of...  
allantry...  
Lieut...  
Roseboro...  
Congress...  
yesterday...  
commanding...  
during...  
two Jima...  
command...  
same ac...  
Cross from...  
ceremony...  
Two oth...  
esses were...  
to be pre...

FATS, MEATS, book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31, and F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30. L1 through Q1 become valid Sept. 1 and are good through Dec. 31. SUGAR, stamp 30 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Stamp 28 good Sept. 1 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

Fair  
IOWA: Fair and continued warm.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 294

## Vice Admiral John S. McCain Dies

### Pearl Harbor Probe Assured

#### Congressional Investigation Backed By Truman, Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor calamity became assured yesterday.

President Truman put his influence behind it and the senate immediately and unanimously adopted a resolution for an inquiry by a joint senate-house committee of 10.

Six members will be Democrats and four from minority parties. The resolution instructs that they report by Jan. 3.

In the house, the resolution bumped into an agreement that no legislative matters should come up during the day. This required a delay there at least until Monday.

House Republicans yesterday approved generally of the senate resolution but insisted on equal party representation on the investigating committee. Demands for such representation were made at a meeting of the sixteen-man Republican steering committee which shapes party policy in the house.

Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts told reporters: "We feel that this is not a partisan question, and should be removed from the realm of politics."

In the senate, it was a case of grabbing a ball the Republicans were maneuvering to advance.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) had a resolution for an investigation ready to offer. With an endorsement from the GOP senate steering committee, it carried the full weight of party backing.

But majority leader Barkley of Kentucky is the first member recognized when the senate convenes and he ran away with the play.

Barkley began by relating previous inquiries into the Japanese attack on the Hawaii naval base Dec. 7, 1941, which plunged the country into war.

It was the sort of preamble that could have led up to a conclusion that no further inquiry was needed and the senate sat attentive.

Ferguson moved to a seat closer to Barkley. Finally, the Kentuckian got down to the point.

"I am convinced," he said, "that a further searching inquiry should be made under the authority and by direction of the congress."

The Kentuckian announced his resolution and offered this clincher for any doubting Democrats:

"I may say that I offer this resolution with the full knowledge and approval of the president of the United States, and I express the earnest hope, which he shares, that the two houses may promptly agree to it, that the investigation may proceed forthwith, and that the congress and the country may expect a full report within the time designated."

Ferguson asked an immediate vote and Barkley agreed.

President pro tempore McCellar (D., Tenn.) gavelled out "with objection the resolution is adopted," and that ended it.

In warming up to his final statement that President Truman wanted an inquiry, Barkley took a few pokes at charges made in past political campaigns that the Democrats desired the whole thing hushed up because it might reach high administration officials, including the late President Roosevelt.

He said an investigation should be made as a "public duty and a public service." He added:

"It should not be conducted with the purpose of gratifying the misanthropic hatreds of any person toward any present or past public servant, high or low, living or dead."

### Quisling Argues His Actions Were 'For Good of Norway'

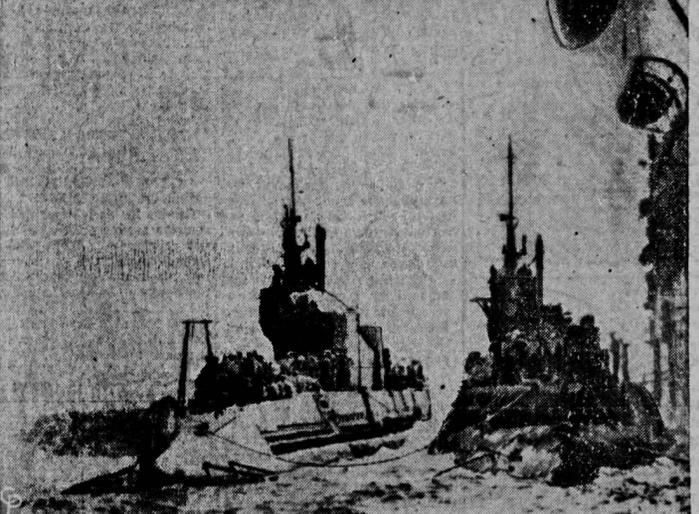
OSLO (AP)—In vibrant tones, Vidkun Quisling argued before the court trying him for treason yesterday that his actions as puppet dictator under German occupation were for the good of Norway.

There was no apology, but vigor and bitterness in Quisling's voice as, climaxing his testimony in his "I am, I am, I am," he cried:

"I am Quisling the patriot."

Burden of his defense, which held the courtroom spellbound, was that personal investigation convinced him Soviet Russia planned to engulf the Scandinavian peninsula and he turned to Germany for protection.

### ASPHALT-COATED JAP SUBS GIVE UP TO U. S. NAVY



THESE TWO Jap submarines surrendered to American naval forces 200 miles from Japan. They were coated with an asphalt material which minimized their detection by radar. This is an official United States coast guard photo via navy radiophoto.

### McNutt to Be Sent Back to Philippines

#### 'Will Help Islands Get Back on Feet' Says Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul V. McNutt has been selected to go back to the Philippines as American high commissioner.

President Truman announced the choice at a news conference yesterday. He said McNutt, now war manpower commissioner and head of the federal security agency, will help the islands get back on their feet so they can have their independence as quickly as possible.

Under existing law, the Philippines must be free politically by July 4, 1946. Both the late President Roosevelt and President Truman have promised earlier freedom once the Japanese invader is liquidated and economic recovery under way.

The president smilingly twirled a desk toy reading "yes," "no," and "scram," before his news conference opened. Then he sent reporters scurrying with a lot of "yes" and "no" answers, given faster than ever despite requests that he "take it slow."

After first announcing that priorities for air travel will be removed for air travel by Oct. 15, he volunteered that he had sent to the senate the name of McNutt to be the first postwar high commissioner to the Philippines.

The president recalled that McNutt former Indiana governor served as high commissioner to the Philippines from Feb. 1937 to July 1939.

Part of McNutt's job, Mr. Truman added, will be to put into effect the findings of the recent health and rehabilitation survey made by a committee headed by the manpower commissioner.

As for other personnel matters, the chief executive said he had not made up his mind on whom to appoint to the vacancy on the supreme court. Informed of reports that Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war and former New York federal circuit judge, has been chosen for the post, the president said that the authors of those stories knew more about the appointment than he did.

He had no comment on another report that Bennet Champ Clark, former Missouri senator, is to be named to the United States district court of appeals for the District of Columbia. He said he will have nothing to say about judgeship appointments until he has made final decisions.

He disclosed that Owen J. Roberts, who recently retired from the supreme court, has declined to accept appointment as United States member on the tribunal to try European war criminals.

### Newspaper Strike Ends

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A three-week-old newspaper carriers' strike ended yesterday but the city's three daily newspapers still were not able to resume publication because of a disagreement between the publishers and a typographers union whose contract has expired.

Representatives of both groups were in conference and declined to disclose particulars of contract provisions.

### Army Creates Point Score For Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army yesterday established a point score system for the discharge of officers and estimated that approximately 200,000 are now eligible for release.

The point scores, based on credit for service, combat and parenthood as of Sept. 2, ranged from 41 for physical therapists and dieticians to 100 for male colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors.

In addition to releases under the point system, surplus officers for whom there is no job will be discharged.

Through the lowering of the point scores from time to time to keep step with demobilization of the army and through the other causes for discharge, the army expects to release a total of 600,000 of its 800,000 officers by next July 1.

The point scores for male officers are as high or higher than the present discharge score of 80 for enlisted men. Likewise, the scores for women officers are as high or higher than the score of 41 for enlisted WACs.

For male officers the scores are: Colonel, lieutenant colonel and major 100; captain, first lieutenant and second lieutenant 85; warrant officer and flight officer 80. Nurses require a score of 65; WAC officers 44, and physical therapists and dieticians 41.

The scores will be computed on the same bases used for enlisted personnel, with one point for each month service in the army since Sept. 16, 1940; one point for each month overseas service; five points for each medal and campaign star, and 12 points for each child under 18 years up to a maximum of three children.

### Hearings Begin Sept. 18

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hearings on a bill to create a Missouri valley authority will begin Sept. 18 before a senate irrigation-reclamation subcommittee.

### Pipeline in Panama Nears Completion

#### \$20,000,000 Project Built to Provide Fuel For The Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy disclosed yesterday work was nearing completion on a \$20,000,000 pipeline across the Isthmus of Panama.

It was originally planned to guarantee fuel supplies to the fleet should the Panama Canal have fallen victim to enemy action. But the navy said it proved so valuable and the needs of the Pacific fleet became so great, that the capacity of the line was more than doubled by building a duplicate even before the first was quite finished.

The entire project is now more than 95 percent complete, the navy said.

The double barreled line linking the two oceans has a capacity of 265,000 barrels of fuel oil, 60,000 barrels of gasoline, and 47,000 barrels of diesel oil daily. It could easily provide the Pacific fleet with necessary fuel should the canal suddenly be cut.

The navy said much of the construction is so well covered by jungle growth that spying cameras from airplanes would be unable to trace its route.

Without the pipeline, the Pacific fleet could have been immobilized to a point of catastrophe had the enemy been able to destroy or seriously damage the Panama Canal.

Plans for construction began secretly in August, 1942 and the original line was completed in October, 1943. The line totals about 46 miles in length, with the Pacific terminus at Balboa.

### Discharged Veterans Not to Be Re-Drafted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Discharged veterans must not be re-drafted unless they volunteer or their re-induction is authorized by selective service.

Selective service headquarters made this announcement last night. It followed reports from various parts of the country in recent months that some discharged persons had been ordered re-inducted.

### Truman Urges 21-Point Program For 'High-Prosperty'

#### Warns Against Ending War Powers Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman offered to congress yesterday a 21-point program designed to smooth the way for the greatest era of "high prosperity" in American history.

In a 16,000-word message which droning clerks read to the legislators, the president declared that if the government meets the problems of peace courageously, it will help usher in "the greatest peacetime industrial activity we have ever seen."

Among other things the president proposed:

Continued wartime controls until all fear of inflation is dispelled; limited tax relief; an increase in the 40-cent minimum wage; higher social security benefits; vast power, highway, flood control and reclamation projects; 3,000 new airports; a boom in housing; doubled salaries for senators and representatives; stockpiling of strategic war materials and orderly disposal of surplus war materials.

The president laid down these specific aims and recommendations:

Unemployment compensation: Increase of maximum payments to \$25 a week for not more than 26 weeks, inclusion of federal workers, merchant seamen and others not now covered by jobless pay benefits.

Fair labor standards: The current standard of 40 cents an hour minimum wage is "obsolete." A "substantial increase" should be enacted into law.

Wartime controls: The price administrator must "resist" price increases on some commodities for a while until the supply balances the demand. "He has both my backing and my confidence."

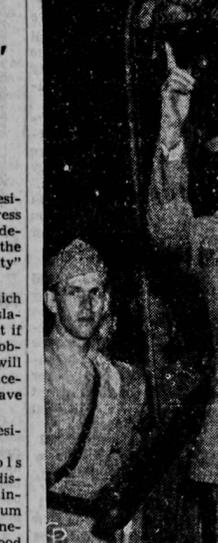
War powers: The president feels he must have renewal of the second war powers act because many wartime functions must continue until it is officially proclaimed that the state of war has "terminated."

Reorganization: Mr. Truman wants authority to streamline agencies and departments "the war has taught us a great deal about government administration; there is still much room for improvement."

Full employment: "I ask for full employment legislation."

(See TRUMAN, page 5)

### BYRNES' DEPART FOR ENGLAND



SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES and his wife are shown above as they boarded the Queen Elizabeth for England, where with the foreign ministers of the Big Five Allied powers, he will attend a conference to seek European postwar settlements designed to lay a firm foundation for peace.

### Professional College Students to Register Beginning Sept. 17

Registration for university students in engineering, dentistry, law, medicine and pharmacy will begin Monday, Sept. 17, it was announced yesterday by the deans of the professional colleges.

Freshmen enrolling in engineering and pharmacy will meet in Macbride hall at 9 o'clock Monday, Sept. 17, to begin orientation and registration.

Upperclassmen in engineering and pharmacy may obtain registration materials and enroll in the office of the dean of their college Friday, Sept. 21, and Saturday, Sept. 22.

Acting Dean Percy Bordwell of the law college, said that enrollment for law students would begin Friday morning, Sept. 21, and would continue through the next day.

Although no announcement has been made of registration dates for upperclassmen in the college of medicine and dentistry, beginning freshmen will enroll in the office of Dean E. M. MacEwen Sept. 21. Registration will continue through the next day. There will be no beginning freshman class in the school of nursing.

All freshmen in liberal arts will meet in Macbride hall for orientation and registration instruction at 8 o'clock the morning of Sept. 17. Freshmen who have some college credit and sophomores will enroll according to number in Iowa Union, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20, from 1 to 4 o'clock.

An induction ceremony will be held at 7:45 a. m. Sept. 24 followed by the formal beginning of classes for the fall semester.

### 40 Nazis Arrested

HERFORD, Germany (AP)—Forty leading German industrialists who once ran a powerful coal syndicate controlling most of the Ruhr's coal, steel, and other industries were arrested last night in a swoop to de-Nazify Ruhr industries, the British control commission announced yesterday.

The 40 included Hugo Stinnes, one of Germany's greatest financial magnates. All were members of the Rhine-Westphalian coal syndicate, and represented one of the most powerful groups of industrialists in the Ruhr, if not in all Germany.

As chief cogs in the Rhine-Westphalian coal syndicate, these men ran one of the greatest German trusts which "operated both vertically and horizontally" to control coal prices and output, and to pull strings for the benefit of their multiple industrial activities, the authorities said.

All the men were reported to have turned out weapons of war for Hitler, and many of them financed the Nazi regime, the officials added.

Those arrested overnight included Wilhelm Tager, Rudige Schmidt, Herbert Kauert, Gustav Schmid, August Knepper, Gustav Knepper, Otto Spiringorum, Georg Lubfen, Adolf Lohrmann, Heinrich Petersmann, and Wilhelm Kesten. It was anticipated that more might be taken into custody.

Officials said they could not disclose immediately what charges would be placed against the industrialists, but said that under the Potsdam declaration's terms they could be held indefinitely without charges and without trial.

### Suffers Heart Attack at Home

#### Was Present At Surrender Ceremonies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Vice Admiral John Sidney McCain, 61, commander of the famous navy task force No. 38, died of a heart attack at his home in nearby Coronado last night.

Admiral McCain and five members of his staff flew here Wednesday after taking part in surrender ceremonies in Tokyo bay.

Earlier yesterday a navy physician reported the admiral was worn out from the strain of the past four months' activities directing his task force, and that he was suffering from a slight cold.

McCain's wife and the physician were at the admiral's side when he died.

McCain had been reported planning to go to Washington Saturday to accept a position in the veterans administration, directing affairs for naval veterans.

The 61-year-old McCain, a hard hitting fighter, decided at 50 that he wanted naval wings and a year later he had earned them.

McCain, who teamed with Admiral Halsey as commander of the Third fleet's carrier task force 38, went from a desk job directly into hot flatfoot action. After a few weeks with the brilliant Admiral Marc A. Mitscher as an observer of carrier task force 38's so successful tactics (405 Japanese planes destroyed June 20, 1943) off the Marianas, McCain took over.

His carrier force routed the imperial navy's carrier forces in a great naval battle between the Philippines and Formosa last October, drove the Japanese air force from the Philippines, then swept into the China sea for a series of heavy strikes along the China coast despite foul weather.

Given a short rest, McCain returned to the Pacific last spring—in time for the heavy summer raid which helped knock Japan out of the war.

From last spring, until the Aug. 15 truce, McCain's task force destroyed or damaged 6,000 Japanese warplanes and sank or damaged 2,000,000 tons of Japanese shipping, including nearly 100 warships ranging from battleships down.

McCain came to be almost as bitter against the Japanese as was his superior at sea, Halsey, whose strategy was "kill Japs, kill Japs and kill more Japs."

Only two days ago, in an interview at Honolulu en route home from the surrender signing in Tokyo bay, McCain said: "Japan's war lords are not half licked yet." They are "going to take a lot more killing in the future."

"I don't like the look in their eyes," the peppery admiral said of the Japanese who signed the surrender document, and of the other Japanese who were aboard the Missouri for the signing.

### Plans for Dormitories For Married Veterans At SUI Hit Snag

DES MOINES (AP)—Plans by the state board of education to build dormitories at the State University of Iowa to house married G. I. students and their wives have hit a snag in a ruling by the attorney general's office. This ruling said that a dormitory is considered a sleeping place only and that it could not be defined to include apartments in which one room is used for a bedroom and another for a living room.

Also, school authorities would not be able to exercise sufficient control over couples living in such units, the ruling said.

The board of education, under state law, has power to borrow money and to build self-liquidating dormitories at the institutions under its control.

The board's plans, which reportedly were not very far along, had called for three units, costing up to \$1,500,000. It was estimated they could have taken care of from 150 to 250 couples.

## Fresh Occupation Forces Pour Ashore—Yank Patrols in Tokyo Clear Way for M'Arthur's Entry

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
YOKOHAMA, Friday (AP)—General MacArthur at the head of 15,000 troops will unfurl the American flag over the ruins of Tokyo today signalling a swift occupation of Japan.

Within a week thereafter United States soldiers will stand guard in the railway city of Sendai, 190 miles north of the capital, and a week later will be swarming over Honshu's west coast and northern most shores.

Combat patrols Thursday began poking through the rubble that air onslaughts left of once-great Tokyo, which only a few weeks ago the Japanese were prepared to defend to the death with 20 divisions.

They were from the vanguards of the proud First cavalry division, veterans of the southwest Pacific, first to enter Manila, and now to be granted the honor of being the first into Tokyo—MacArthur's goal.

The allied supreme commander will raise over his new quarters in Tokyo the American flag that flew over Washington's capitol the day of Pearl Harbor and which has flown in triumph over Rome and Berlin, those other Axis capitals that set the world aflame with the fires of war.

All over Japan's now-exploded "co-prosperity sphere" her arrogant armies were surrendering and by mid-October, MacArthur estimated 7,000,000 Japanese soldiers will be disarmed.

At least 3,000,000 of these were in the home islands, now marked for occupation by 300,000 to 400,000 American troops as swift as convoys of sea and air can get them ashore. The Fifth airforce and units of the strategic airforces will be based in Japan.

A Japanese navy party was due to board a waiting American warship yesterday off the northern coast of the main home island of Honshu to arrange for the surrender Sunday of the nearby Omimoto naval base to Vice Adm.

Frank Fletcher's United States Ninth fleet.

A big convoy of American troops was ready to land in southern Korea, where preliminary airborne detachments were preparing the way on the coast 25 miles west of Seoul (Keijo), the capital.

Tokyo newspapers reported that the long-subdued Koreans were in revolt, and the estimated 360,000 Japanese troops garrisoning the country were pictured as eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Americans.

An estimated 139,000 Japanese in New Guinea, New Ireland, the Solomons and other nearby islands surrendered Thursday to the Australians and arrangements were being made for an early capitulation in the Celebes, Timor and British and Dutch Borneo.

The greatest airborne movement in Asiatic history was underway in China. American planes were ferrying 80,000 Chinese troops to the east coast, Shanghai and Nanking.

Domei agency reported that the death penalty—or 20 years imprisonment—had been decreed for Japanese purchasing or exchanging goods with American soldiers, an order designed to hold down black markets.

A party of American experts arrived here to make a study of the devastation wrought in Hiroshima by the atomic bomb—that obliteration force which helped the Japanese decide quickly they had enough of war.

A general headquarters spokesman said he did not know whether the British or Chinese would help occupy Japan, and he was unaware whether the Russians even had asked to participate.

Domei said the dismounted cavalrymen would enter at a number of points from their positions which now half encircle Tokyo.

They will occupy at the outset 40 of Tokyo's 200 square miles, where Japanese police will be stationed to keep an eye on the populace.

With nearly 32,000 troops of the 11th airborne and First cavalry

divisions already in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, other units either were on the way or ready to come until the occupation forces reach a strength of 18 combat divisions.

As new units arrive, the first occupation troops will move farther inland.

The 11th airborne, first to set foot in Japan, will move by rail, ship, truck and afoot to Sendai, on Honshu's east coast.

A week later the 27th division will go to the west coast port of Naigata, 160 miles northwest of Tokyo.

The 81st division and the Ninth corps are expected to land about Sept. 17 for the occupation of Aomori, a port of 100,000 population on the northern tip of Honshu.

The 77th division, arriving some time later, will occupy the northernmost island of Hokkaido. Units of the 32nd division of the United States Sixth army already have landed on the southern home island of Kyushu, and more will follow. The Seventh division has been marked for the occupation of Korea.

### Let's Find the Cause, Not Results—

The senate yesterday voted to make further investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster. We received the news with some misgivings, but with the earnest hope for beneficial findings.

Judging by the army-navy reports, the senate's probe could either go too deep into the matter and be disastrous, or it could not go deep enough, and that would be disastrous, also.

The Pearl Harbor problem is not unlike many other American problems. We recognize the evil and the damage that has resulted, and we can point a finger at those who are obviously and legally guilty.

BUT FINDING AND ERASING THE CAUSE OF THE EVIL AND FIXING THE MORAL GUILT HAS MANY TIMES ESCAPED US.

Any further inquiry into the Pearl Harbor affair must go beyond searching out the individual or individuals who were directly responsible for letting the Japanese slip in on that Dec. 7 morning.

It must be determined why our army and navy leaders were lax, if they were, why the state department's negotiations with the Japs followed the course they did. Not WHO did WHAT wrong, but WHY.

Even more important than another Pearl Harbor investigation would be a probe to FIND OUT IF THE ARMY AND NAVY MADE ANY MORE BLUNDERS

OF THE SAME TYPE. As far as the public's knowledge goes, there weren't any of the same magnitude.

But if there had been any more instances of the lack of army-navy cooperation, or of failure by any of the top leaders, we should know about them. IF OUR MILITARY MEN DIDN'T LEARN A LESSON THE FIRST TIME, STERN AND SWIFT ACTION SHOULD BE TAKEN TO PREVENT OTHER REPETITIONS.

And then we should get down to the source of the trouble. Are our military forces organized properly? Should there be an army command, a navy command and perhaps an airforce command, or should all three be placed under the jurisdiction of a single man?

IS OUR MILITARY SYSTEM AS EFFICIENT AS POSSIBLE IN ADVANCING THE BEST MEN TO TOP POSITIONS? There have, from time to time, been reports of shortcomings on the part of some of our highest officers. Let the senate investigation find out if any of these reports were founded in truth, and if they were, let us take steps to correct the faulty organization which is responsible.

If the causes for the Pearl Harbor disaster aren't removed, the next disaster—with planes carrying atomic bombs—might make Dec. 7, 1941, look like little more than the Boston Tea Party.

### Our Occupation Forces—

There are many reasons why military conscription should be halted now that the war is definitely over, but there is one compelling reason why it must be continued, and that reason outweighs all others.

We must maintain large occupation forces until we are assured that Germany and Japan will pursue normal, honestly peaceful courses.

There probably is not one who would say that the veterans who have won the peace must also tackle the job of maintaining it. All agree that our obligation to the fighting man is clear—GET THEM BACK INTO CIVILIAN CLOTHES AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

The army has taken steps to speed this back-to-civilian-life process. The reduction in discharge standards and the decision that men with 45 or more points will not be sent overseas no doubt was greeted with favor.

But it points up the necessity for continuing to take young men to keep our armed forces manned AS LONG AS THE EMERGENCY EXISTS.

A suggestion that the army fill its ranks with volunteers

has been popular with everyone except the army and government officials, who know that a volunteer system would not be adequate.

Certainly enlistments should be made attractive. If more volunteers can be obtained, the draft can be automatically reduced. And a professional army is a necessity in the foreseeable future anyway.

But the American man, as good a soldier as he is when there's a war to be won, isn't anxious to join a peacetime army of his own volition. This is going to be a headache for army leaders in the next few years, regardless of whether the army is raised by conscription or by voluntary enlistments.

General Eisenhower attested to the fact the American is a great fighting man. BUT IN PEACETIME, THE YANK SOLDIER IS FULL OF GRIPES.

The nation can not afford to risk depending on volunteers to come forward in sufficient numbers to do the jobs that remain in the Pacific and in Germany. The young non-veterans seem to be elected.

### Moon-Bound Limited—

Of course we may never catch up with Buck Rogers because the comic strip creator can always let his imagination run a few steps ahead of reality, but we may someday be where Buck was a few years ago—the moon.

In fact a rocket trip to the moon in our time is no longer a fantasy, but a distinct possibility, says Willy Ley, one of the nation's foremost rocket authorities.

The present obstacles are twofold: Building a rocket which can carry sufficient fuel, and finding a fuel with enough exhaust velocity to propel the rocket at the rate of SEVEN MILES PER SECOND, which is the speed it must attain to combat the earth's air resistance and gravitational pull.

The power of a rocket is somewhat different than the power behind other vehicles, Ley explains. THE SPEED OF A ROCKET CONTINUES TO IN-

CREASE UNTIL ITS FUEL SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED.

Therefore, the ultimate speed depends on the amount of fuel that can be carried.

Scientists figure that the rocket that is able to reach the moon will have to attain a speed of 25,000 miles per hour within eight minutes after it takes off.

Certain devices within the rocket will aid the human body in withstanding the shock of sudden speed. The greatest danger will be that THE ROCKET MIGHT STRIKE A METEORITE.

The first earth-to-moon experiments will be with rockets carrying signals which can be observed from the earth. The first flight to the moon probably is a long way off, but scientists say we'll live to see it. Personally, we're not too anxious to go up to that big piece of cheese. There are a lot of places on good old earth that still are worth going to.

## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON — The Pearl Harbor matter has evolved into a semi-subtle maneuver of the New Dealers to prevent exposure of Mr. Roosevelt's responsibility.

Their commentators and congressmen, since the reports, have daily raised the theme that it would be useless to rake those cooled coals further and sully proud official names (rarely mentioning Mr. Roosevelt's.)

Why not let by-gones be by-gones and get on with reconversion or whatever it is we are doing? Among themselves, they say: "De mortuis nil nisi bonum," (say nothing but good of the dead) as if the worst of all blows to American arms was now a matter of etiquette.

Tried to Shield FDR Hence also, Mr. Truman did what he could for his old chief by blaming the public and congress for the disaster. As the whole departmental administration below Mr. Truman had blamed one another, this drew the blame over everyone in the country except Mr. Roosevelt as Mr. T. was then serving in congress.

All this, of course, represented genuine inner fear of what a full inquiry might do not only to the president but politically to the party.

Seeing this, the Republicans started championing in congress the cause of an investigation. They have insufficient strength alone, to force one, but they are getting quiet helping hands from some non-New Dealer Democrats who want justice done.

Deeper inside, an invisible impetus for exposure is coming from —of all places—the navy departments and to a lesser extent the army.

Roosevelt Ran Navy Mr. Roosevelt, you will recall, recognized his talent for naval strategy, having once told a friend of mine before our war, he believed he could place the fleet in certain positions around the world and win the European war. He got big appropriations for his pet department and is supposed to have been the godfather of the fleet.

It can now be related a large part of the navy did not like this. He ran things too much his own way, which was not the way of those admirals who retained independent minds.

He gave away the destroyers to Britain, moved half the fleet into the Atlantic and left only half of it to face Japan, thereby opening the opportunity for the Jap attack. These criticisms have long been murmured off-stage in congress.

Bottled Up Ships Lately there has been another unconfirmed story in circulation that Mr. Roosevelt required the half-fleet in the Pacific to remain largely bottled up in Pearl Harbor for fear of giving Japan an opportunity to start shooting.

Admiral Richardson is said to have been relieved of Pearl Harbor because he refused to set the ships up at anchor in that small space, without maneuverability, like ducks on a pond.

A powerful segment within the navy would like to have these matters publicly exposed to clear its name, and is quietly pushing the investigation idea along.

In the face of this phalanx, the administration seems coming around to the view that there must be an investigation, and intends to do the next best thing about it—run it themselves.

Hand Pick Committee Signs are visible that they intend to take the issue out of the hands of the Republicans and carefully choose the investigations committee, not only to protect the fair name of Mr. Roosevelt but themselves politically.

Such is the probable culmination of the current controversy, but in my personal opinion, the administration is making a mistake. The Truman government is now in no discernible political danger.

The fair name of Mr. Roosevelt in history will be whatever it will be, whether the Pearl Harbor facts reach full daylight or not. His name is in no danger, I can see.

But the morale of the navy and army is in danger from this situation. A sickening condition has been caused in the services by the manner in which the whole Pearl Harbor blunder was covered over all these years, and those deemed responsible were allowed to occupy the most prominent war jobs, or get retirement pay and otherwise were protected.

Army Mishandled I understand, for instance, that the two lieutenant colonels at Pearl Harbor, shown in the army board report to have been alert to the danger and wanting to do something about it, have never been promoted throughout this war.

A corrupt condition has re-



### Nimitz Chief Advocate—

## Guam Tourist Site

By ROBERT MYERS

GUAM (AP)—Admiral Nimitz humorously calls himself the unofficial one-man chamber of commerce for Guam but even he will have a hard time selling the island back to American servicemen as a postwar playground.

Guam admittedly is a pretty island, as islands go. Green vegetation blankets its rolling terrain.

Loking north from Nimitz' hilltop headquarters the view is not unlike southern California around La Jolla.

Nimitz keeps a small, bound booklet in his desk drawer, which outlines the history of the island and the habits of the people—and let it be said that the people are certainly friendly and less avaricious for visitors' spending money than at resort spots in the United States and elsewhere.

Nimitz stresses attractions such as good fishing and hiking. The servicemen declare that they

prefer hunting—for amusement, refreshments and enough points to get back home. That sort of hunting is, of course, not including in postwar plans.

Unquestionably the navy has brought tremendous improvements and the groundwork has been laid for further development. But as a mecca for tourists—that's another matter.

The island will probably remain too remote and surrounded by too much water for travelers in any large numbers.

Guam, say the men who have been here months, sometimes works strange quirks on men. Some call it getting "rock-happy."

On a walk, I saw a sailor stop. He was talking to a butterfly on a bush. The sailor said his case shouldn't be considered extreme until he heard the butterfly talk back.



## INTERPRETING The WAR NEWS

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer Japan's special "peace envoy" at the time of Pearl Harbor, Saburo Kurusu, says he didn't know that the sneak attack was being cooked up at the time.

He is also "hurt" that Americans put part of the blame on him.

This is reported by Frederick B. Opper, an American Broadcasting company reporter who hunted Kurusu up at his summer home in Karuzawa where he found the retired diplomat living quietly, dressed in natty brown tweed and apparently anxious to talk.

Japs Had Plans Mr. Kurusu is certainly entitled to his just share of the benefit of the doubt, although he does concede to Opper that "of course the Japanese government had many plans to cover many possibilities, just as your government has."

Kurusu appears to stick up for General Hideki Tojo, the Japanese premier who is generally credited with the masterminding of the Pearl Harbor strategy.

When Opper asked him if Tojo didn't use him and Admiral Nomura as a peace front to cover the attack, Kurusu replied that "I don't think that's quite fair to General Tojo. I know from speaking to him before he left Tokyo that he wanted peace."

Opper isn't one, by the way, to be taken in. He rotted for many weeks in the infamous Japanese bridge house jail in Shanghai before he was repatriated in 1942. He came out weakened and embittered. He is not likely to swallow Kurusu's story without combing it thoroughly.

Kurusu Erred Which means, if you accept Kurusu's story, that Kurusu actually believed Tojo really wanted peace. That is where Kurusu may have made his mistake—assuming you accept his story.

Sure, Tojo wanted peace. Let's be "fair" to him. All Japanese wanted peace. But they also wanted to keep everything they had grabbed in Asia, and to

sulted, harmful to initiative, alertness and efficiency.

An investigation could act like a democratic purge to cleanse this condition, and establish a sounder navy and army morale.

I think the Truman administration is running a great political risk in trying to sit on the lid of this internal deterioration, but might gain great prestige by letting the facts fall where they should in a fully free non-political inquiry.

## Mead Committee Has Investigation Already Laid Out

(Second of two articles)

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The Mead committee, or more correctly the senate special committee to investigate the national defense program, made its reputation in wartime but it has its peacetime work cut out for it.

Under provisions of the resolution which gave it birth four years ago, there isn't anything in reconversion, surplus property disposal or national defense which won't be subject to the committee's scrutiny, says Rudolph Halley, chief counsel.

Atomic Bomb Under the last category, the committee can and will hold hearings on future use of the atomic bomb.

The future of the army and navy, and the acquisition of bases in the Pacific, the Caribbean and North Atlantic are other phases of national defense the committee intends to explore.

Operating free from the wraps of military secrecy and the screen of wartime censorship, the committee is gleefully tapping its fists for a few Sunday punches that the taxpayers may see, hear, and properly appraise.

Certain to come before the committee and thus before the public before very long will be that wretched debate on whether to blend the war and navy departments into a three-pronged unified military department, with divisions of army, navy and air. A subcommittee already has been appointed to study this.

Surplus Property In the realm of surplus property disposal and reconversion, the committee already is well grounded.

Cutbacks and contract terminations will be given a thorough shakedown.

If there are any war frauds or postwar frauds in the making, this committee is far better prepared to handle them than any that existed in World War I. It was June, 1919, before congress got around to setting up a special committee to investigate war expenditures then.

Hard at Work The Mead committee (it originally was the Truman committee) has been hard at this business for more than four years. Such members as Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Harley M. Kilgore (D., Mich.) and Chairman James M. Mead, of New York, are listed among the Hill's veteran investigators.

Sen. Owen Brewster (R., Me.) another committee member, dropped into the White House not long ago.

He returned to tell his colleagues that President Truman invited the committee to watch and criticize his administration just as thoroughly as it had the Roosevelt administration when he (Truman) was chairman.

Any one who has kept pace with the Mead committee since President Truman took office knows that's one invasion that wasn't necessary.

Rental Famine MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami's rental famine was highlighted yesterday by this incident:

Winds blew away the "no vacancy" sign in front of a large apartment building. Before the manager could put up another sign, 18 eager home-hunters had asked to see "the apartment."

Under the "no vacancy" sign which was blown away was another sign. It said: "apartment for rent."

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI No. 2032 Friday, September 7, 1945

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

### GENERAL NOTICES

The University libraries, except the medical and dental libraries, will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, Labor day.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

IOWA UNION Only the lobby, information desk and director's offices will be open from Aug. 9 to Sept. 10. The Union will reopen for public service Monday morning, Sept. 10, the cafeteria will reopen at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 11.

EARL E. HARPER Director, Iowa Union

GRADES—TERM II, 1945 SUMMER SEMESTER Grades for Term II of the 1945 summer semester for students in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college are available at the office of the registrar upon presentation of the student identification card.

Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m.-12 M. 1 p. m.-5 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12 M.

Reserve reading room—Library annex.

Closed Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

The regular meeting of the SU nurses alumnae association will be held Monday, Sept. 10, at 7:45 p. m. in the Westlawn parlors.

Periodical reading room—Library annex.

Government documents department—Library annex.

Education—philosophy—psychology library, East Hall.

Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m.-12 M. 1 p. m.-5 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12 M.

Reserve reading room—Library annex.

Closed Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

lips, looks a little like the male lead in an operetta.

Most of Vichy's hospitals and curative facilities have been requisitioned for mutilated French soldiers, who fill the streets and dot the benches in the spacious parks. The shopkeepers are having a bad time, for the mutilees have little money.

Only a few grim, determined people, mostly women, take the cures today, sitting from 9:30 to noon swallowing the evil-tasting Vichy mineral water. But when the government was in Vichy more than 100,000 people crowded into the town, which normally has 25,000. The sun glistened on gold braid and black limousines, and the townspeople say a little wistfully, "Vichy was a little Paris then."

The only picture of Petain hangs in the window of the Communist party headquarters. It shows him shaking hands with Hitler.

But every store has its De Gaulle photograph. It has been touched to remove the DeGaulle frown, and tinted so that the general, with pink cheeks and red

Wife of American Traitor Works for Yanks

Mrs. Fred Kaltenbach Is Interpreter for U. S. Forces in Berlin Sector

States than go on with this terrible suspense," she explained.

I'd have gone to one of those jails in July myself but the Russians simply wouldn't tell me anything," she added.

Mrs. Kaltenbach, whose apartment is not in the Soviet sector of Berlin, expressed surprise that a rumor had been circulated that she was under Russian arrest.

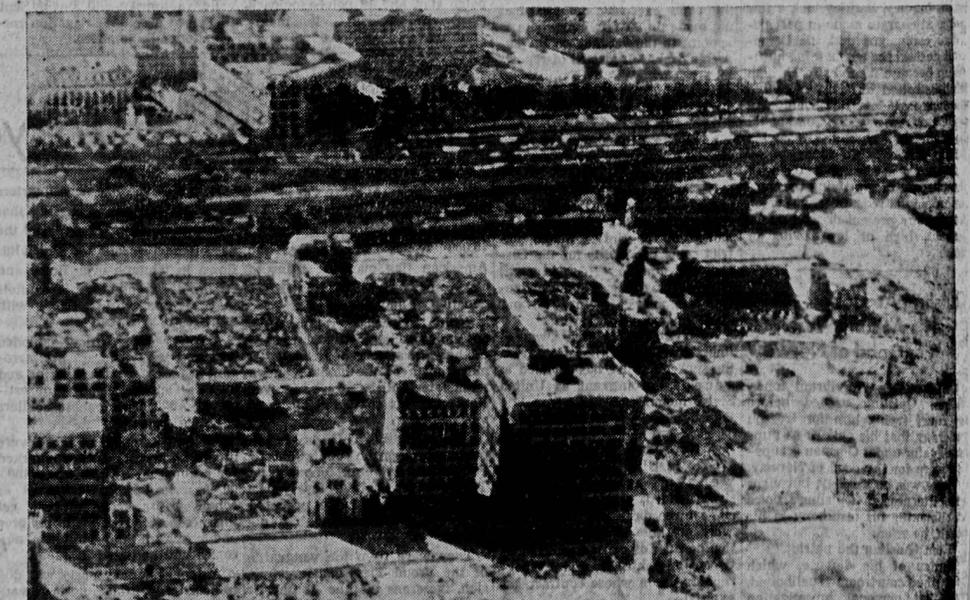
Without visible means of support, she obtained work in the office of an American military detachment here about two weeks ago.

Her salary is paid by the German city government as is customary for enemy civilians in Allied employ.

She works six and one-half days weekly. By now she has a wide range of Allied acquaintanceships.

Statements of other tenants in her apartment building, as taken by American interrogators, have talked with her own account of her husbands arrest by the Russians.

### ONLY STEEL AND STONE WITH TOOD BOMBING MISSIONS



LOW FLYING planes of the Pacific fleet photographed this scene of crete buildings appear to be standing after relentless bombing attack and destruction in the heart of Tokyo. Only stone, steel and con-United States navy radiophoto from Guam.

## 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 O'Dell, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Palmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichnoch, 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.

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

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

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945

# Devote Week To Orientate Freshmen

## Plans Include Tests, Parties, Variety Show

New students entering the University of Iowa this fall will be assisted in making the change from high school to college and will become better acquainted with the campus by a variety of orientation events scheduled to begin Sept. 17.

Freshman week, planned to acquaint students with the university and better enable them to get off to a successful start in their academic work, begins Sept. 17 and continues through Sept. 24. It will include orientation events, freshmen tests and social activities.

**Assembly in MacBride**  
Monday, Sept. 17, all beginning freshmen will meet in an assembly in MacBride auditorium to receive instruction about freshmen tests and registration. Attendance is required and the new students must bring their admission statements.

Freshmen examinations will occupy most of the mornings and afternoons during the remainder of the week, and in the evenings the varied schedule will also keep the new students busy.

A Freshmen Play night will be held in the Women's gymnasium, the play field and the River room of the Iowa Union Monday night from 7:30 until 9:30, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

**Introduce President**  
Tuesday, Sept. 18, a freshman assembly will be held in MacBride auditorium at 7:30 p. m. to introduce President Virgil Hancker and the deans Thursday evening at 7:30, also in the auditorium, a freshmen assembly will be held to introduce student leaders.

A variety show will be presented at 7:30 in MacBride auditorium Friday night. Saturday the Iowa Freshmen band will present an informal concert from 7:30 until 8 p. m. on the south lawn of Iowa Union. An open house will be held after the concert.

**Orientation Meeting**  
An orientation mass meeting is set for the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 23, from which the students will go to faculty homes for informal get-togethers.

Induction ceremony will be held on the Old Capitol campus Monday morning, Sept. 24 at 7:45, and at 8 o'clock classes begin.

**Fortune Teller Fee**  
ATLANTA (AP)—The Fulton county commission recently imposed a \$1,000 annual license fee on fortune tellers in an effort to discourage soothsaying.

But already six of the prophets have paid the fee—and one woman said she was sorry it wasn't \$2,500 because that would have put some of her competitors out of business.

## Phyllis Myers Wed to G. H. Campbell Jr. In Candlelight Ceremony Last Night

Before a fireplace decorated with white gladioli, palms and lighted candelabra, Phyllis Jean Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Myers of Stockton, Calif., became the bride of George H. Campbell Jr., aviation machinist's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Campbell of Springfield, Mass., last night at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Lons, 521 N. Dubuque street. The Rev. James E. Waery read the vows of the double ring service.

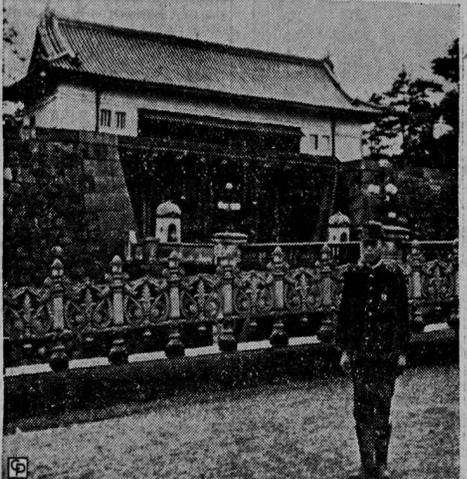
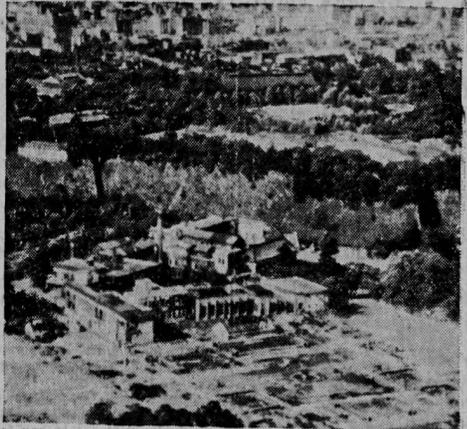
Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Ariowyn Loghry sang "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "Always," accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Muir, who presented nuptial piano selections.

**Bridal Party**  
Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Lee Stryker of Muscatine. Ray Coleman of Iowa City served as best man and ushers were Eralm Loghry of Iowa City and Sgt. Robert Marr of Burlington. Virginia Brown of Iowa City was flower girl and Joan Kay Musgrave, also of Iowa City, lighted the candelabra before the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white net and satin. The fitted bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her floor-length veil was edged with lace and she carried a white prayer book centered with an orchid.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. Her arm bouquet was of lavender gladioli.

## RUINS OF IMPERIAL PALACE GROUNDS



**FLOWN DIRECTLY FROM JAPAN** to Washington this Navy photo. At top, shows ruins of the Imperial Palace grounds in Tokyo. In these large areas of ruins imposing buildings once stood. That part of the palace still standing roofs the imperial household. In bottom photo, a Jap guard stands at attention outside the walled main entrance to the palace. This section escaped damage. (International)

**Ethiopian Oil**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has granted an exclusive oil concession covering his entire 350,000 square mile empire to the Sinclair Oil corporation, part of it under a 50-year lease, it was announced yesterday by H. P. Sinclair, president.

In return for the right to explore for and ship petroleum out of the country, the oil company will pay royalties to the emperor in addition to building one or more schools and hospitals, clinics and research foundations.

## U. S. War Casualties Hit Million Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's combat casualties for World War II apparently are going to taper off at slightly more than one million with about one-fourth of that number dead.

The latest total announced yesterday by the armed forces, is 1,070,452, a drop of 93 from last week's report as a result of reductions in some categories, chiefly in the number missing.

The total included 922,587 from the army and 147,865 for the navy, with 256,996 dead; 651,261 wounded; 38,923 missing and 123,272 prisoners.

## Recent Weddings, Engagements of Former SUI Students, Graduates Are Announced

Announcement has been made of the recent weddings of six former students and graduates of the University of Iowa and of the engagement of one graduate.

**Lomas-Bastron**  
Before an altar banked with white gladioli and lighted candelabra, Louise Frances Lomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lomas of Red Oak, became the bride of Lieut. James Arthur Bastron, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bastron of Ottumwa Saturday at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist church in Ottumwa. The Rev. H. Fancher read the vows of the service.

The bride was graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Bastron received his M.D. degree from the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity and Sigma Chi social fraternity. He served his internship at Wesley Memorial hospital and is now stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

**Katz-Pick**  
In a double ring ceremony, Miriam Janet Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz of Osage, became the bride of Donald Edward Pick of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pick of Evanston, Ill., Aug. 26 in the east lounge of the Windermere hotel in Chicago. Dr. Louis Mann performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Osage high school and received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa. She has served as national secretary for Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Pick was graduated from Winnetka high school in Winnetka, Ill., and from Carlton college in Northfield, Minn. For the past year he has been an art instructor in Alabama.

**Rompf-Groves**  
At the First Presbyterian church in Everett, Wash., Marjorie Rompf, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rompf of Eagle Grove, became the bride of Yeoman First Class H. Max Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groves of Eagle Grove Aug. 8. The Rev. Edward C. Rane read the service.

Mrs. Groves was graduated from Eagle Grove high school, attended Charles City Commercial college and Drake university in Des Moines.

Mr. Groves is also a graduate of Eagle Grove high school and the Eagle Grove junior college, and attended the University of Iowa.

**Baker-Hardin**  
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Belva Yvonne Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker of Youngstown, Ohio, to Dr. Wayne B. Hardin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hardin of Des Moines, June 22 in the home of the Rev. Walter J. Martin of Indianola.

The bride is a graduate of Boardman high school in Boardman, Ohio, and is a senior in the school of nursing at Youngstown hospital. She will be graduated next May.

Dr. Hardin received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. He served his internship at Youngstown hospital and now has a surgical residency.

**Kramer-Clarke**  
In a candlelight ceremony, Marion L. Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Kramer of Clinton, became the bride of Hubert J. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clarke Sr., of Lockport, N. Y., at 4 p. m. Aug. 31 in the Lyons Methodist church. The Rev. J. H. Machlan officiated before an altar banked with autumn flowers.

The bride attended Mt. St. Clare college, the University of Iowa and the University of Colorado. For the past four years she has been a member of the Lyons public school faculty.

Mr. Clarke attended Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y., and is now associated with the Joyce Lumber company in Clinton.

**Nolan-Miser**  
Before an altar banked with palms, candelabra and white gladioli, Alice Jane Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nolan of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Lieut. John Whitworth Miser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miser of Amsterdam, Ohio, Sept. 1 at 1 p. m. in the rectory of St. Matthew's church in Cedar Rapids. The Rev. J. D. Kearn officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Miser was graduated from Mt. Mercy academy in Cedar Rapids and attended the University of Iowa. Lieutenant Miser is a graduate of Amsterdam high school and attended Parks Air college in East St. Louis, Ill., prior to entering the service. He is now stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D.

**Rosenbaum-Sapiro**  
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Suzanne Sapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sapiro, of Waukegan, Ill., to Elmer Marvin Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Sapiro attended the University of Illinois at Champaign and Lake College of Commerce. She is now on the staff of the Waukegan News-Sun.

Lieutenant Rosenbaum, a graduate of Washington high school in Cedar Rapids and the University of Iowa, recently returned from two years in the South Pacific and is now stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station.

## BLOOD PLASMA GIVEN TRAIN WRECK VICTIM ON SPOT



**THE FAMILIAR SCENE** of blood plasma being administered on the battle field comes into civilian life as medical men climb into the wreckage, above, of the Santa Fe's California Limited near Los Angeles to give a pint of the life-saving plasma to a peace-time casualty. Three were killed and at least 59 were injured when in suburban Arcadia, 20 miles from Los Angeles, the second section of the Limited hit either a split switch or broken rail and catapulted its two huge locomotives, two baggage cars and the front two passenger cars into a mass of tangled wreckage. (International Soundphoto)

## \$44 in Fines Paid At Police Court

Wednesday and yesterday \$44 in fines were paid in the local police court.

Largest fine paid was a \$15 fine for speeding paid by Donald Romine, 614 N. Johnson street, Wednesday. Yesterday John Hanselman of Chicago, motor transport driver, paid a \$10 fine for driving off the main highway in Iowa City.

A city ordinance requires transport trucks to remain on main highways when driving through the city unless they have goods to deliver here.

Bernice L. Abbot, 1208 S. Linn street, was fined \$3 for failing to stop at a red light and V. I. Gallmeyer, Mercy hospital, paid a \$1 fine for parking with the left wheel of his car at the curb.

Four motorists paid \$1 fines for overtime parking: Sig Nelson, Plattsburgh, Neb.; Mrs. Walker Schmidt and Evelyn Whitebrook, both of Iowa City, and Prof. E. C.

Mable, 624 S. Summit street. Fines for street storage, \$1 each, were paid by Howard Murphy of Burlington, Bernard MacKay of Straten, Ill., Joseph L. Frost of Keokuk, Raymond Hess of St. Louis, Mo., R. C. Minsler of Des Moines, two Standard Oil company drivers from Chicago, a Botock Hay company driver from Des Moines, Mrs. May Becker ofavenport, H. E. Schory and B. A. Geisse of Des Moines.

**Princess Wants Freedom**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Princess Paresah Al-Raschid, 27, the former Ruth Marcella Whiting of Marshalltown, filed suit for divorce Thursday against Emir Mohammed Al-Raschid II, son of the last Caliph of Islam.

There is a mile of railroad in the United States for every 13 square miles of land area.

## Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"Thanks folks, this is just what I wanted for Christmas!"



Non-Rationed  
Zipper  
Slippers



G. I. Joes everywhere will cheer these cozy slippers. They'll ease his feet after each turn at guard duty. Soft cloth ankle-high uppers, zipper closure. Buckskin outer soles. You've been wondering what to send. Here is the perfect answer. Something he needs. Something he doesn't have.

\$3.50

**BREMERS**

Quality First With Nationally Adv. Brands



Now You Can Enjoy

**Borden's ICE CREAM**

As Often As You Wish

Ice Cream rationing is over. And now you can buy Borden's Ice Cream from your neighborhood dealer in bulk or packages as often as you wish. And such ice cream! Rich, smooth, creamy . . . the kind you've been dreaming about the past couple of years. Right now freezers in Borden plants are working long hours turning out this favorite food for you. So enjoy it often. Your dealer will have an ample stock.

Sold by a Borden-Hutchinson Dealer in Your Neighborhood.

# Coach Crowe Maps Plans for Fall Football Practice

## Regular Drills Set to Open Next Monday

The outline of football drills before the University of Iowa's opening Sept. 29 Thursday was being mapped by Coach Clem Crowe.

Fall work opens Monday, after an interlude since the end of summer practice August 29. Members of the summer squad, perhaps augmented by some newcomers, will assemble in the morning.

"Most of the time we will have twice-daily practices but definite plans along those lines depend upon development of the players and weather conditions. We will try to make the best use of our limited time," Coach Crowe declared.

He said that scrimmages would be held but probably in lesser numbers than during the summer drill. Players will continue to labor on fundamentals and on running of plays. Defense will get a lot of attention, because little was done along this line in August when the players were absorbed in learning the "T" formation attack.

Although university classes do not open until Sept. 24, freshmen during the week of Sept. 17-22 will have a heavy schedule of examinations and orientation events. This schedule may interfere with holding twice-daily drills during that week.

Hawkeyes are scheduled to open against Ottumwa Naval Air Station in the stadium Sept. 29. The squad will need this game before going to Ohio State Oct. 6 and Hawkeye officials are hoping that a navy directive will not force the Skyers to cancel as was the case with the Iowa Pre-flight school's entire schedule.

## Red Sox Blast 15 Hits For 9 to 3 Victory Over Hapless Indians

BOSTON (AP)—After giving their Pinky Woods a flying start on the mound, the Boston Red Sox yesterday hammered three Cleveland pitchers for a total of 15 hits while piling up a 9-3 victory.

Woods, who gave the Indians 10 hits, including three doubles, had only one run charged against him until the ninth when pinch-hitter Myril Hoag drew a pass before Pat Seery poked out his 14th homer of the season.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Chicki, ss	4	0	2	0
Hoag ***	0	1	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf	4	0	0	1
Rocco ****	1	0	0	0
Seery, rf	5	1	1	0
Heath, lf	5	0	1	0
Fleming, lb	5	0	1	1
Meyer, 2b	4	1	3	0
Wheeler, 2b	0	0	0	0
Ross, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hays, c	2	0	1	0
Desautels, c	1	0	0	0
Klieman, p	1	0	1	0
Smith *	0	0	0	0
Center, p	0	0	0	0
O'Dea **	1	0	0	0
Salverson, p	0	0	0	0
Benjamin ***	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>

\* Batted for Klieman in 4th  
\*\* Batted for Center in 6th  
\*\*\* Batted for Salverson in 9th  
\*\*\*\* Batted for Chicki in 9th  
\*\*\*\*\* Batted for Mackiewicz in 9th

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	4	2	2	0
Bucher, 3b	5	2	2	0
Metkovich, lb	5	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	0
Lazor, rf	4	2	2	0
McBride, cf	4	1	2	0
Newsome, 2b	4	1	3	0
Holm, c	4	0	0	0
Woods, p	4	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>0</b>

Cleveland .....000 100 002-3  
Boston .....231 020 10x-9

## Bithorn Rejoins Cubs, But Is Overweight

CHICAGO (AP)—Hiram Bithorn, pitching jinx of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1943 before he entered the navy, rejoined the Chicago Cubs yesterday, but he was 20 pounds overweight and in need of conditioning.

Manager Charley Grimm said Bithorn, an 18-game winner in 1943, will confine his pitching to batting practice for the next week or 10 days until he rounds into shape.

That would make him available for the crucial Cub-Cardinal series at St. Louis, Sept. 18-20. He whipped the Cardinals four times and lost only once to the National league champions in 1943 for the best record of any Red Bird opponent.

## Washington's Pitching Wins 2 Tight Games With Browns, 2-0, 3-2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vaunted pitching of the Washington Senators stood the test last night as the locals turned back the St. Louis Browns in two close games, 2-0 and 3-2.

The double triumph gave the Senators three out of four games played thus far in the six-game series with the Browns and cut Detroit's league lead to a game and a half.

John Niggeling shut out the Browns in the first game in a duel with Tex Shirley. Little Marino Pieretti was the winner over Jack Kramer in the heated nightcap, won in the last of the ninth.

## Bucks Tops With 'Its'

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Line up a line and the Bucks will be tough to handle in the general opinion in this hotbed of football where Ohio State University came up with an unbeaten and untied team a year ago.

The Bucks were rated the strongest all-civilian team in the nation last fall and won the Big Ten championship.

All of the coaches from head mentor Carroll Widdeas down, admit the forward wall is the biggest problem.

The biggest "if", of course, is the physical condition of All-American guard Bill Hackett. Still not fully recovered from a head injury suffered in an automobile accident, Hackett won't know for another two weeks whether he can play this fall. Another "if" is whether Thornton Dixon, navy dental trainee, can regain his form of 1940 and 1941 and step into the tackle berth.

Still another is the status of Jack Roe, reserve center of 1942, who is slated to be discharged from the army soon.

Warren Amling, who played both guard and tackle last year, started out as an end in this summer's drill but now has gone back to guard pending a final decision on Hackett.

Russ Thomas, a huge veteran who looks like All-American timber, is slated for a tackle job—unless his trick knee folds up.

The bright side of the picture is the backfield. Gone, of course, is All-American and Heisman award winner Les Horvath but ready to step into his shoes is Paul Sarringhaus, a star of Ohio State's 1942 national championship team, and recently discharged from the army.

Apparently set to join him in the backfield are Ollie Cline, regular fullback of last year, and Alex Verbova, a brilliant freshman. The quarterback may be either Bob Dove, a punter deluxe or John Ehrsmann, a reserve last year. And behind them, the Bucks have fine looking reserve strength galore.

## Minnesota Seeks Game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—University of Minnesota athletic officials yesterday were seeking a substitute for the Iowa Seahawks on the Gopher football schedule. The Seahawks cancelled their game set for Sept. 29, on navy orders.

Oregon State declined an invitation to come here and play the Gophers. The University of Colorado is a possibility for the date, but feelers also have been put out to other schools.

## Indiana Shakeup

BLOOMINGTON, Ind (AP)—Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin began shaking up his Indiana football squad yesterday in an effort to find more strength for the three or four weak spots troubling him most.

As the Hoosiers scrimmaged lightly in blistering weather, McMillin moved Bill Stratton, Indianapolis marine discharge, from guard to quarterback and indicated further changes might be forthcoming.

Charles Armstrong, former air-force flyer who reported early in the week before being discharged from the army, returned from Camp Atterbury, Ind., with his discharge and renewed his bid for a tackle post.

## Purdue Works on Signals

LAFAYETTE, Ind (AP)—Strengthened by the return to action of Ralph Clymer, a letter winner at guard last year, Purdue's Boilermakers ran through a three-hour signal drill yesterday.

Coach Cecil Isbell stepped up the tempo in an effort to improve the timing of his backs and to get a better line on his freshman ball-carrying prospects. The No. 1 backfield consisted of freshman Bill Deem of Indianapolis at quarterback, holdover Bill Canfield at left halfback, Alan Dale, another veteran, at right halfback and Ed Cody at fullback.

## Irish Face Losses

SOUTH BEND, Ind (AP)—Harassed Hughie Devore, faced with the problem of replacing his cap-

## Tigers Almost Blow Crucial Twin Bill; Split With Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers came within two innings of blowing a crucial doubleheader—as well as two games of their none-too-robust American league lead—to the Yankees yesterday, but rallied enough in the nightcap to squeak through with a last-minute split.

The Yanks put on their heaviest home-run show of the campaign to drop the roof in on the Bengals 14-5 in the opener as a crowd of 43,634 registered the proper glee over four circuit smashes and assorted other hits the New Yorkers sprayed around the landscape.

But in the nightcap, the Tigers caught up with Bill Zuber's "tuba ball" in the seventh and eighth frames to register a 5-2 decision and cash in on Les Mueller's three-hit elbowing.

It took five hours and a quarter to get through a generally sloppily-played afternoon of the national pastime which left the parties of the first and second part here still 5½ games apart, and the Tigers ignorant of what yesterday's proceedings meant until after the Senators, 2½ games back in second place, finished up their lighted festivities in Washington last night.

Two venerable gentlemen, Rufus the Red Ruffing and Jim Tobin, made their appearance at the start of the opening tilt, but neither stayed long enough to be called even temporary residents. Tobin gave 'way to three more flippers before it was over, and what with 15 walks and 13 hits to Yankee batsmen, the Tiger twirlers were guilty of gross misrepresentation in offering themselves as a pitching staff in this taffy-pull.

Meanwhile, the Yanks had a big time. Aaron Robinson got two of the homers, each time with a mate aboard and in the ninth, Charley Keller and Bud Metheny each clouted a two-run round tripper.

Yankee manager Joe Cronin was banished for his part in this "beef" which was based on a claim that Doc Cramer, in running into second, interfered with Frank Crosetti's throw to first. After losing this decision, the Yanks let in the final Detroit run on Rudy York's single to center.

## Pittsburgh Pummels Dodgers, 17-5; Lippy Chased From Game

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh handed Hal Gregg his fifth straight loss, routing Brooklyn, 17-5, yesterday, as another round of the Leo Durocher-Umpire Tom Dunn arguments resulted in banishment of the Dodger skipper and Luis Olmo in the fourth inning.

The rumpus came in the Dodger half of the fourth when Durocher rushed to the plate to protest a called strike on Olmo. Every Brooklyn player came on the field during the argument which wound up with French Bordagaray taking Olmo's place at the plate.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	4	1	2	0
Rosen, cf	5	1	2	0
Galan, 3b	5	1	3	1
Walker, rf	3	0	0	0
Herman, rf	2	0	1	0
Stevens, lb	3	0	1	0
Olmo, lf	1	0	0	0
Bordagaray, lf	3	0	1	0
Brown, ss	2	0	0	1
Dantonio, c	2	1	1	0
Sandlock, c-ss	4	0	1	0
Gregg, p	1	0	0	0
King, p	3	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Gionfriddo, cf	5	2	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	1	2	0
Waner, rf	2	0	0	0
O'Brien, lf	5	2	2	0
Salkeld, c	4	2	1	0
Gustine, c	2	3	1	1
Barnhart, ss	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b	4	3	3	0
Delhagen, lb	4	2	2	0
Coscarart, 2b	4	1	2	0
Stracevich, p	4	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>

Brooklyn 200 000 201-3  
Pittsburgh 233 504 00x-17

## The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all games of Sept. 6.

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	75	56	.573
Washington	75	59	.560
St. Louis	70	61	.534
New York	69	51	.531
Cleveland	65	62	.512
Chicago	65	66	.496
Boston	63	70	.474
Philadelphia	41	88	.318

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	82	47	.636
St. Louis	78	53	.595
Brooklyn	72	56	.563
New York	71	61	.538
Pittsburgh	72	63	.533
Boston	58	74	.439
Cincinnati	51	78	.395
Philadelphia	40	92	.303

## Today's Games

American League  
New York, 14-2; Detroit, 5-5.  
Philadelphia, 6-1; Chicago, 5-2.  
Boston, 9; Cleveland, 3.

National League  
Chicago, 6; New York, 1.  
Pittsburgh, 17; Brooklyn, 5.  
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.  
St. Louis, 7-1; Boston, 3-9.

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

National League  
New York at Chicago—Maglie (4-2 vs. Wyse (18-9))  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Seats (8-5) vs. Ostermueller (4-3)  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Sproull (4-8) and R. Barrett (6-18) vs. Kennedy (5-14) and Bowman (9-10)

Boston at St. Louis (night)—Javery (2-6) or Hutchings (6-6) vs. Deckins (7-3)

American League  
Detroit at New York—Bridges (1-0) vs. Bevens (13-7)  
Cleveland at Boston—Harder (3-8) vs. Ryba (6-3)  
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Lopat (10-11) and Dietrich (6-9) vs. Bowles (0-3) and Gassaway (3-6)

St. Louis at Washington (night) (4-2) vs. Wyse (18-9)  
—Munier (11-2) vs. Wolff (16-10)

## PHILLIE TAMER

(First Game)				
Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Webb, ss	5	1	1	0
Mayo, 2b	5	0	2	0
Borom, 2b	0	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	1	0
Greenberg, lf	4	1	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	1	1
York, lb	4	0	2	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	1	1	0
Swift, c	4	1	1	0
Tobin, p	0	0	0	0
McHale *	1	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0
Pierce, p	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>

\* Batted for Tobin in 4th

New York				
AB	R	H	E	
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	3	0	0
Metheny, rf	5	3	2	0
Derry, cf	1	2	1	0
Keller, lf	5	1	4	0
Etten, lb	3	1	1	0
Robinson, c	4	2	2	0
Grimes, 3b	5	1	1	1
Crosetti, ss	2	1	1	1
Ruffing, p	2	0	1	0
Dubiel, p	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>

Detroit .....001 220 000-5  
New York .....014 221 04x-14

## (Second Game)

Detroit				
AB	R	H	E	
Hoover, ss	4	1	2	0
Mayo, 2b	3	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	2	0
Greenberg, lf	4	2	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	1	2	0
York, lb	4	0	1	0
Maijer, 3b	4	0	0	0
Richards, c	3	0	1	0
Mueller, p	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>

New York .....000 000 230-5  
Detroit .....020 000 000-2

## Chisox, A's Divide 2 Tilts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Chicago White Sox handed the Philadelphia Athletics a 2-1 defeat in the night cap of a doubleheader yesterday after dropping the opener 6-5.

The Sox, who bowed twice to the A's in a two-night double bill Wednesday night, bounced out of their doldrums to win the first game with single runs in the eighth and ninth. The winning tally came with two out in the ninth when George Kell pounded a looping single to center scoring Bobby Estellella.

Chicago squeezed out its victory when Wally Moses smashed a long triple in the eighth and scampered across with the Sox' second run on a fly to left.

Philadelphia				
AB	R	H	E	
Walczak, 2b	3	0	0	0
Antonelli, 3b	4	1	2	0
Waddell, lb	4	0	1	0
Triplet, lf	3	0	1	0
Powell, rf	4	0	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	0
Seminick, c	0	0	0	0
Andrews, c	2	0	0	0
Mott, ss	2	0	0	0
Leon, p	1	0	0	0
J. Fox, p	2	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>

Chicago				
AB	R	H	E	
Moses, rf	4	0	0	0
Hockett, cf	4	0	1	0
Schalk, 2b	3	1	0	0
Curtright, lf	2	2	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	2	1
Cucinello, 3b	4	1	2	0
Nagel, lb	4	0	0	0
Tresh, c	3	0	3	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>

Philadelphia				
AB	R	H	E	
Smith, lf	4	0	1	0
Kish, rf	2	1	0	0
Hall, 2b	3	1	0	0
Estellella, cf	4	1	1	0
McGhee, lb	4	2	3	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	2	0
Wilkins, ss	4	1	2	0
Astroth, c	3	0	0	1
Rosar, c	1	0	0	0
Kneer, p	4	0	1	0
Berry, p	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>

Chicago .....010 400 000-5  
Philadelphia .....101 002 011-6

## Red's Fox Notches 4-1 Win

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's Reds made it two out of three against Philadelphia yesterday, with two to go, winning 4-1 behind a smart six-hit

TRUMAN—

(Continued from page 1)

isolation... full production... decent wages... we must look first to private enterprise.

Fair employment practices: Many injustices based upon considerations of race, religion and color were removed...

Labor disputes: This is not the time for short-sighted management to seize upon the chance to reduce wages...

U. S. employment service: This should not be returned to the states until the reconversion period is definitely past.

Agriculture: Farm prices dropped 50 per cent after the First World War...

Selective service: I urge congress continue inductions to assure replacements for veterans in such numbers as are not supplied by volunteers.

Housing: Over the next 10 years, there should be built an average of from a million to a million and a half homes a year.

Research: Science won the war, the president said, and he wants a single federal research agency to promote projects for national security, medicine and public health.

Taxes: War expenses will drop 40 billions below last year but still will be 49 billions of the total 66 billion budget, leaving a 30 billion deficit.

Veterans: The president listed 11 major steps already taken to aid veterans and added the suggestions that veterans be given the chance to settle in government reclamation areas and to develop farms on irrigated lands.

Public works and national resources: Depletion of our natural resources is startling. We must make a diligent effort to discover new deposits of precious and indispensable minerals.

Foreign aid: The president recommended that congress appropriate \$500,000,000 to UNRRA, the world relief organization, now and later provide a new sum of \$1,350,000,000—this country's share of a new UNRRA fund.

Congressional salaries: Members of congress are grossly underpaid... I recommend legislation providing salaries be increased to \$20,000 a year...

76,000 Persons Remain Idle In Labor Disputes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS More than 76,000 persons, half of them in the Detroit automotive industry, were idle over the nation yesterday in labor disputes.

Production of 1946 model Fords was halted by a strike of 4,500 employees of the Kelsey-Hayes wheel company, Detroit, in progress since Aug. 23. The CIO United Automobile Workers were out in a dispute over reinstatement of three discharged members.

This controversy forced Ford to suspend production, idling 26,500 workers. The shutdown of the big Rouge plant assembly unit was followed by closing of Ford branches in Louisville, Dallas and Edgewater, N. J. Closing of other Ford plants appeared likely.

Hudson motor car production in Detroit also was stopped by 6,000 production workers joining a strike of 500 foremen protesting the demotion of one of their number.

Several thousands were out in Ohio industrial plants. In Akron, Ohio, officials of the B. F. Goodrich Co. termed production "bad" because of a strike of foremen, although they said fewer than half of 15,000 production workers were off their jobs.

An officer of the CIO United Rubber Workers said production was only 35 per cent of normal. Other Ohio disputes idled 3,000 CIO United Automobile Workers at the General Motors plant in Warren, and 1,400 at three plants in Toledo.

Board of Control Seeks New Head For Eldora School

DES MOINES (AP)—The board of control has started looking for a new superintendent for the Eldora state training school for boys, it was reported yesterday following announcement of the resignation of O. S. Von Krog, superintendent.

Pending the appointment of his permanent successor, Col. Percy A. Lanson, warden of the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison, is acting head of the school.

Although the board is known to be looking for a man to replace Von Krog, David R. McCreery, chairman, said that it has no one in mind.

underpaid... I recommend legislation providing salaries be increased to \$20,000 a year... and an adequate retirement system.

ICELANDIC WIVES ARRIVE IN U. S.



M/SGT. JAY WARNER of Cleveland, O., greets his wife and 11-month-old baby, Betty Jean, after they arrived in New York from Iceland on a U. S. merchant-ship which brought 30 other Icelandic wives and families of American servicemen to the United States. Mrs. Warner is the former Rosvig Johannesdottir. (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

HELP WANTED WANTED: Fraternity needs house-keeper. High wages, special privileges. Call 4191 or write Box R, Daily Iowan. WAITRESS wanted—part-time or full time. Reich's Cafe. DISHWASHER wanted for evenings. Reich's Cafe. WANTED: Secretary—half-time. Hours arranged. Shorthand, typing, filing. Responsible. Call 7346 or 4301. WANTED TO RENT WANTED: Discharged veteran needs apartment immediately for family of three. Write Gene Goodwin—Box 552. WANTED: University Faculty lady and mother desire furnished one or two bedroom apartment. Dial 7595.

DRUG SHOP Edward A. Rose—Pharmacist

CITY BAKERY 222 E. Washington Dial 6688

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

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

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS Call your classified ads to BUSINESS OFFICE The Daily Iowan Phone 4191

POPEYE



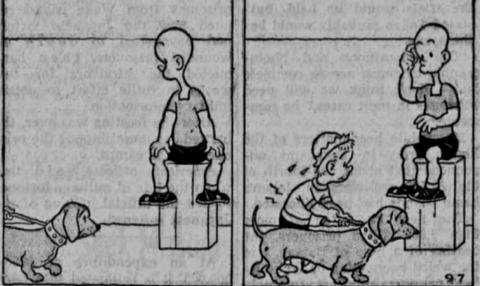
BLONDIE



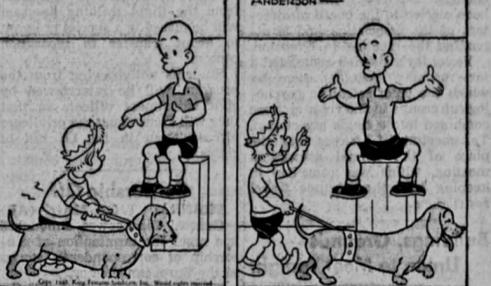
CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTAKETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including '5th Seal 01', 'Frank Borowy', 'league-leads', 'their fifth', 'pitching the', 'to Wrigh', 'seventh vic', 'New York', 'per of hits', 'son drove in', 'an coming in', 'he drove the', 'dial wall whi', 'ing on first', 'fifth homer of', 'single, Roy', 'and Bill Jur', 'combined', 'run that cost', 'ad won three', 'starts again', 'until the fifth', 'was called in', 'appearance this', 'R H E', '0 1 0', '0 1 0', '0 1 0', '0 1 0', '1 1 0', '0 2 0', '0 1 0', '0 1 0', '0 0 1', '0 0 0', '0 0 0', '0 1 7 2', 'in 7th', 'R H E', '1 1 0', '0 1 0', '1 1 0', '1 2 0', '1 2 0', '1 2 0', '0 2 0', '0 1 0', '1 2 0', '6 12 1', '000 100 000-1', '011 020 023-6', 'ITE', 'N "DIXIE"', 'oo Many"', 'URDAY!', 'Features—', 'Dianna', 'NICOLA HI', 'RUN HIT-', 'LOWERY', 'BROOKS', 'Charles ANNE', '1:15—10:00', 'ENDS', 'SATURDAY', 'WHITE'S', 'NOVEL OF', 'AREA', 'ELL', 'RS SHALL', 'en', 'OWENS', 'is', 'ians"', 'y's', 'anova', 'level HU', 'WA', 'IDS', 'RISTIE'S', 'OUNT', 'NS', '—\$4.45—\$4.44', 'Tax Included', 'TRO WTR', 'LOPE FOR'

# Hillcrest Dormitory Released by Navy

## To House SUI Women

### Dining Service To Be Continued During Next Year

Hillcrest, men's dormitory, which was taken over by the navy in June, 1942, has now been released by the pre-flight school and will be used to house 390 University of Iowa women students this fall. The occupants will include students admitted to the university who were awaiting housing assignments.

Meals will be served at Hillcrest cafeteria since the dormitory does not have regular dining room service. Board is required.

Room and board will be \$360 a year for double rooms and \$410 for single rooms. These fees correspond to prices for living accommodations at Currier hall. A few board jobs will be available, but at the present time the supply has almost met the demand.

Students who will be housed in Hillcrest have received notification from the university housing service. Now that the dormitory is again available to the university, the shortage of housing for women is solved.

Men's dormitory units are adequate, and 13 out of 16 social fraternities will be in operation this year.

The normal capacity of Hillcrest is 410. This year the extra space will be used for storage. The first addition of Hillcrest was constructed in 1936, and the building was completed in 1940.

## Faculty Members Join Psychology Council

Three members of the University of Iowa faculty have been elected to the American Psychological Association's council of representatives, it was announced at the association's meeting of officers in Evanston yesterday.

Kenneth W. Spence, head of the department of psychology, has been elected secretary of the division of theoretical-experiment psychology.

Norman E. Meier of the department of psychology is secretary of the division on esthetics.

Robert R. Sears, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, is divisional representative both of the division on childhood and adolescence and of the division of personality and social psychology. Dr. Sears has recently been elected to the board of directors of the association and is attending the meeting in Evanston.

Yesterday's election completed a far-reaching reorganization by which the chief scientific psychological groups in the country were combined into a single association. The meeting of officers took the place of the annual association meeting, which was cancelled in keeping with the wartime travel restrictions.

## Buildings, Grounds Union to Meet Tonight

Members of local No. 12, the university buildings and grounds employees union, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Knights of Pythias hall.

This is the regular meeting which was postponed because of the Labor day holiday, Raymond Wagner, president, said yesterday.



Double room at Hillcrest



Hillcrest Cafeteria



Front View of Hillcrest

## Release Option Given Cadets

Indications pointing toward a large cutback in activities at the Iowa Pre-Flight base here increased yesterday with an official announcement from Comdr. G. D. Fitzhugh, commandant of the base, stating that aviation cadets have been given a chance to return to civilian life.

The choice now open to the cadets is to accept an honorable discharge from the navy but still be subject to call of their draft boards, leaving cadet training and return to their former ratings in the navy or continue in flight training.

Commander Fitzhugh said that although student pilots are not being given the choice of returning to civilian life at this time, they are eligible for discharge under the navy's point system.

The cadets have until midnight Sept. 14 to declare their intentions. Those who choose to withdraw from the flight training program will be placed in a special program to await transfer to separation centers.

Students withdrawing from the program will be interviewed by civil adjustment officers so that they will know about the privileges offered them in the GI bill of rights.

### Censorship Off

FRANKFURT ON MAIN (AP)—General Eisenhower announced last night the termination of censorship of correspondent's stories in the European theater.

"This action is in accord with the policy instituted by General Eisenhower following V-E day that censorship of press and radio material in this theater would be based only on security considerations related to prosecution of the war against Japan," said the announcement from Eisenhower's headquarters.

## Incense Burned On Stomachs Of Jap Prisoners

Incense was burned on the stomachs of prostrate prisoners of war by vicious Japanese guards, an American officer revealed yesterday as Col. Alva Carpenter announced at Manila that several thousand Japanese have been named in 1,000 atrocity cases already prepared for trial.

Colonel Carpenter, head of the war crimes branch of General MacArthur's staff, said some of the Japanese atrocities were "masterpieces of hideousness."

He said the crimes were in three categories—those against peace by persons who planned the war; violations of the rules of war, including slaughter of hostages and mistreatment of prisoners; and crimes against humanity, covering slave labor, deportation of civilians and rape.

Carpenter did not say when the trials would be held, but stated Tokyo probably would be the scene.

"Our depositions and photographic evidence are so complete that I don't think we will need witnesses in most cases," he commented.

Meanwhile headquarters of the Eighth army in Yokohama announced that about one-fourth of the 32,500 prisoners in Japan's home islands had been liberated.

The near starvation of more than 2,800 Allied prisoners, the beating of a hero of Bataan, and the weird banqueting of Wake island prisoners in efforts to obtain military information were other instances of Japanese cruelty revealed in dispatches.

Lieut. Norman Churchill of Toledo, Ohio, who had visited the camps to arrange release of the prisoners, told of brutal mistreatment by Japanese guards.

The Japanese had accused the

## prisoners, Churchill related, of stealing Red Cross packages which were intended for the prisoners.

"Three prisoners were placed on their backs and held down by guards standing on their arms and legs while incense was burned on their stomachs," he said.

Associated Press correspondent Hamilton Faron, with the Third fleet in Tokyo bay, reported Admiral Halsey disclosed that more than 2,800 Allied prisoners were on the verge of starvation on western Honshu island before planes began dropping food to them.

Maj. Gen. Albert N. Jones arrived home at San Francisco and told a grim story of how Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan, had been slapped and beaten by the Japanese.

"We worked and starved," Jones said in relating his camp experiences. "We were stripped in parade. We were slapped in public. We were forced to pray three times a day to the emperor. We were made to bow to Jap privates and Jap civilians. There was no food. There was nothing."

Liberated marine and civilian prisoners from Wake island related how the Japanese victors had bayoneted to death all wounded prisoners, then banqueted the survivors for two weeks in futile effort to obtain military information.

After the feasting was over, the baffled Japanese shipped the prisoners off to camps.

American officers said that when the tide of military fortunes turned the official bearing of the Japanese softened.

At an expenditure of \$900,000,000, it is estimated that more than 35,000 miles of highways (most of it asphalt) will be built each year after the war.

## Quincy Favors Flood Control On Iowa River

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Spokesmen for Quincy industrial concerns and drainage district organizations of this area endorsed at a hearing in the Federal building yesterday a proposal to establish flood control reservoirs in the Iowa river.

The hearing, a continuation of that held in Iowa City Thursday, was attended by about 25 persons. Many Illinois residents interested in the matter had appeared at the Iowa City hearing.

The United States engineers corps scheduled the two meetings to sound out sentiment on its proposal to establish the Coralville reservoir on the Iowa River above Lake MacBride.

R. W. Spaké, representing Quincy industries, said his group favored the general principle and theory of controlling flood waters, and would back any project designed to achieve this. Similar views were expressed by the drainage district officials.

## Over Thousand Allied Prisoners Freed From Formosa

GUAM, Friday (AP)—One thousand two hundred Allied prisoners of war—including 89 Americans who underwent the death march on Bataan—were liberated Wednesday and Thursday from Formosa by the United States Seventh fleet, the navy announced yesterday.

Others liberated included British veterans who survived the evacuation from Dunkerque only to be caught in defeat at Singapore and undergo the horrors of Japanese imprisonment.

Virtually every liberatee had been forced to labor under sickening conditions. Many bore pitiful scars of beatings at the hands of Japanese soldiers.

One hundred thirty-nine were in such a deplorable state they could not be vaccinated in the first groups.

The rescue began at dawn Wednesday (Tuesday U. S. date) when Rear Adm. Dixwell Ketcham, from his flagship, the escort carrier Block Island, sent planes in parade formation over the battered island, at one time among Japan's most heavily fortified and secret bases.

## 'Atom Bomb Equalizes Nations' Says Justice Wiley Rutledge

By JOE MATHER  
Daily Iowan City Editor  
Associate Justice Wiley R. Rutledge of the United States supreme court was in Iowa City yesterday. Justice Rutledge, former dean of the university's college of law, left Iowa City in 1939 but still claims the city as his legal residence.

In a talk to members of Rotary club yesterday noon, Justice Rutledge said that the most significant effect of the atomic bomb was to upset the balance of world power. "A small nation which has a few atomic bombs could quickly reduce the most powerful nation to rubble," he asserted.

"The notion that we can put the secret of the atomic bomb in a closet, close the door and forget about it is just absurd," Justice Rutledge declared.

He explained that the atomic bomb is only a "dramatic demonstration" of man's increasing power over the physical world. "Even without the atomic bomb we would have been brought to the crossroads where we now find ourselves," he said.

In describing the two roads between which we must choose, Justice Rutledge said: "One road is the road of world order, world peace and world democracy—perhaps not exactly our idea of democracy but a government guaranteeing certain basic rights to all citizens of the world."

"The other road can end in nothing but hell for the whole world."

In the past we conceived of foreign relations as a means of maintaining the balance of power between the Big Three. That sort of international politics ended with the dropping of the first atomic bomb.

"We can't afford to set up for the future a system which gives all power to just the Big Three," Justice Rutledge said. "We've got to organize for everybody. It means world wide democracy."

"We've got to make a world in which no man in the world would want to use such a weapon as the atomic bomb," he declared.

In explaining the cynical opinion some people have about the future of atomic power, Justice Rutledge expressed the attitude of these persons as asking a big "if"—"Is the atomic bomb only a dramatic instance or is it all our imaginations think it is?"

"The atomic bomb is more than a dramatic psychological weapon," he said. "The atomic bomb symbolizes all that we have already done in the field of the physical sciences. Even without it, the forces at our command would still be tremendous. We would still have been brought to the crossroads."

"There are no retreats or

## Propose Take Atlantic Islands Instead of Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals that the British and French pay off war debts to the United States by giving us several Atlantic islands were introduced in congress by Representative Randolph (D. W. Va.)

The move followed a navy announcement recommending permanent American bases in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Randolph introduced two bills, each requesting President Truman to begin negotiations with the nations involved.

One suggested talks with the French regarding acquisition of Martinique, Guadeloupe, Saint Pierre and Miquelon. The other proposed discussions with the British about taking over several islands.

Half of the nation's remaining timber is said to be west of the Cascade mountains.

## 43 Members Enroll Early in 4-H Club Baby Beef Contest

Enrollments are coming in fast for the 1946 4-H Baby Beef club project, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director. Already 43 Johnson county 4-H club members have filed their enrollment cards in the Farm Bureau office.

"This is the largest number of enrollments in the project ever had at this same time of the year," Gardner said yesterday.

The project is open to any boy or girl who will be at least 10 years old and not more than 21 on Jan. 1, 1946. One, two or three purebred, crossbred or high grade beef calves may be fed in this project.

Feeding, fitting and showing of the calves must be done by the club member unless excused temporarily for special reasons by the county 4-H club committee.

Enrollments close Jan. 1 and a feeding record must be started no later than that date.

Several members have already purchased their calves for the project. Gardner advises that interested club members enroll at once and obtain their calves in October or early November so that they can be started on full feed this fall.

Calves obtained in the fall usually weigh from 350 to 450 pounds. They must have been dropped between March 1 and Sept. 30 of this year.

Members in the Iowa City vicinity who have already enrolled in the project are: Bill Bream, Frederick Charbon, Edgar Colony, Omer Fountain, Allegra Gardner, Dwight Gardner, Edwin Hunter, Keith Hemmingway, Robert Jensen, Alice Lord, Ellen Murphy, Joann Paulus, Barbara Paulus and Robert Paulus.

## Bund Head Sent Back to Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark yesterday ordered Fritz Kuhn, one-time leader of the German-American Bund, back to Germany.

Clark said Kuhn was an alien enemy "dangerous to the public peace and safety of the United States because he has adhered to the government of Germany and to the national socialist principles."

Clark directed the commissioner of immigration and naturalization to remove Kuhn, who is now at Ellis Island, to Germany. Kuhn probably will be placed aboard the SS Antioch Victory which sails from New York next week, the justice department announcement said.

## YANKS BARTER FAGS WITH JAPS



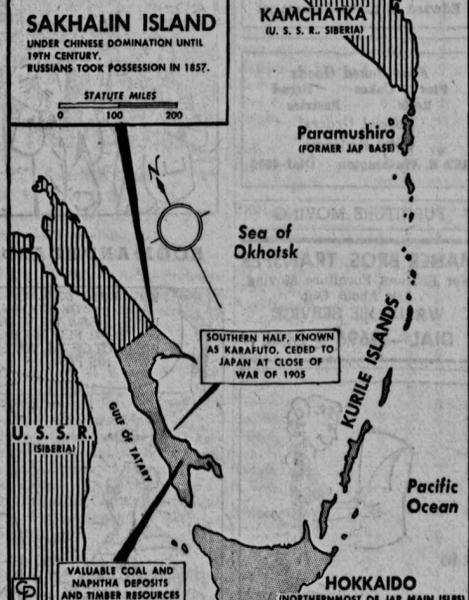
IN YOKOHAMA, GIs of the 11th Airborne division barter cigarettes for souvenirs with a Japanese soldier, presumably an officer by the sword he wears. (International)

## WHERE MACARTHUR WILL RUN CONQUERED JAPAN



WHILE GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR makes ready for his formal entrance into Tokyo, his future headquarters are rapidly being put in shape for occupancy. The "White House" of Tokyo will be the former U. S. embassy quarters and this photograph, which was flown in from Japan, is the first to show the bomb-damaged building. The wreckage of automobiles litters the front of the American building. (International)

## YALTA 'DEAL' ASSIGNS JAP ISLANDS



SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES has revealed that the U. S. and Russia reached an understanding at Yalta to let the Soviet regain the Kuriles and the southern part of Sakhalin island, as shown in the above map. The latter area was ceded to the Japs at the close of the Russo-Jap war of 1905, and is a prize for its valuable coal and naphtha deposits as well as timber resources. The largely barren, storm-swept Kuriles served the Nips chiefly as military outposts. (International)

**BOYS! BOYS!**

**DIAL 4191 TODAY**

**IF YOU WANT A TOP-NOTCH PAPER ROUTE --- FIND OUT AT ONCE ABOUT THESE SWELL JOBS FOR FELLOWS ANXIOUS TO MAKE GOOD MONEY ---**

**4191—THE DAILY IOWAN—4191**