

Dodgers Win  
As Cardinals Take 2  
From Phillies  
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FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 290

# Stalingrad Battle Critical

## Solomon Victory Only Minor

### Battered Japanese Naval Units Fail to Renew Counter-Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bombed and battered Japanese naval forces have failed for 48 hours to renew their counter-attacks against American land, sea and air units occupying the southeastern Solomon islands, the navy indicated last night.

A navy spokesman, requesting that his name not be used, issued this statement covering the southwest Pacific war sector where fierce fighting raged this week:

"Up to 5:40 p.m., eastern war time, no reports have been received in the navy department to indicate there have been any new actions in the Solomons area."

One of the nation's highest authorities, who also preferred that his name not be used, described the American successes in holding the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area of the islands as only minor victories for the united nations however.

The last report of fighting in the Solomons area was made by the navy Wednesday afternoon when it was stated that the Americans were holding their positions against strong enemy thrusts.

On Tuesday the navy had said that United States naval and air forces had engaged the enemy in a large-scale battle at sea.

#### Little Action at Sea

The end of this battle was announced by the navy Thursday in a communiqué reporting that there had been no action off the Solomons since Wednesday afternoon and that the Japanese surface forces had withdrawn.

The absence of further counter-action by the Japanese meant that the marines had gained at least 48 hours in which to continue their mopping up of any Jap stragglers remaining in the occupied islands and to consolidate and strengthen their hard-won positions.

A spokesman said the fighting in the occupied islands was to be led to believe that a tremendous defeat had been administered to the Japanese. He displayed a newspaper which proclaimed "Japanese Offensive Smashed," and said it illustrated his point.

#### Divided Activities

Since American marines wrested a portion of the southeastern Solomons from the enemy, he explained, Japanese activities in the area have been divided into two phases.

One was the landing of 700 men who were wiped out almost to a man by the American defenders on Guadalcanal island and a series of smaller attacks by planes, which resulted in the destruction of 30 or 32 enemy aircraft against a loss of only four of ours.

The other phase was what this authority termed a reconnaissance in force by sea, as distinct from a full-scale offensive. The reconnaissance forces were withdrawn with some of their ships hit, the spokesman said, and he hoped some were sunk.

But he said he would hate to have the press over-emphasize the importance of what actually were minor victories and have the country get the idea that major gains have been made.

At the White House, however, conferences took place which probably touched on strategy, operations and supplies in all the active war theaters.

### Heavy Fighting In New Guinea

#### Allied Bombers Give Support to Defenders Attacking Jap Forces

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday (AP)—Heavy fighting between veteran Australian and newly-landed Japanese troops in the tortuous jungles surrounding Milne bay in southeastern New Guinea was reported today by allied headquarters.

A small number of U.S. service troops also were in the area where the Japanese first landed early Wednesday.

Low-flying allied bombers were giving heavy support to the defenders by attacking the Japanese positions.

**Hit Target Area**

"All bombs fell in the target area," the communiqué said of the aerial action. "Numerous fires were started."

A spokesman said the fighting was on the north shore several miles from the head of Milne bay in extremely difficult country where the enemy was hard to locate and pin down.

The allied troops doing the actual fighting were divided between veterans of the Australian imperial forces and Australian militia. Australian airmen using American P-40s also were among the allied army giving needed sky support.

No Japanese aerial support was

(See NEW GUINEA, page 5)

#### CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p.m., Monday—First aid classes will be held in the medical laboratory and public junior high school.

7:30 p.m., Monday—Members of the civil air patrol will meet at the Iowa City municipal airports.

Citizens members are urged to have their fingerprints taken at the police station as soon as possible.

(See INTERPRETING, page 5)

#### Interpreting The War News

Reds Seem Helpless, Unable to Cope With Onrushing Germans

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Wide World War Analyst

Throwing almost the full strength of their southern army into the fight for Stalingrad, the Russians seem unable to spare adequate forces to cope with four Nazi steel fingers which daily tighten the invaders' grip on the Caucasus.

Around Novorossisk on the Black sea coast a new seige battle is beginning to shape up, but elsewhere the axis columns are pushing on unchecked.

**New Phase Nearing**

Their progress and direction deserve a share of the attention focussed on the titanic struggle before Stalingrad. With the enemy's advance elements already in the foothills of the great mountain barrier to the Bakur oil reservoir, a new phase of the Caucasus campaign is nearing, as suggested by the Russian army paper Red Star.

Probably least noticed of the spearheads thrust out like spokes of a wheel is a detachment of undetermined strength which has been driving rapidly through the marshlands of the Volga delta region almost due eastward toward Astrakhan where the great river flows into the Caspian sea.

Last at Elista

This force was last definitely reported at Elista, 200 miles from Astrakhan, but may now have halved the remaining distance to the Volga and Caspian below the Stalingrad battlefield.

Most spectacular progress has been made by a second column striking southeast down the main railway paralleling the Caucasus barrier range toward the Grozny oil field and the Caspian.

With the Maikop field already in its wake, this detachment has advanced 500 or more miles, covering possibly twice the distance of the main Nazi advance eastward toward Stalingrad. It is currently reported at the fringes of the Grozny oil area, moving forward against opposition from Russian tanks, armored trains and other defences.

**Race to Caspian**

These two advance elements are in a race to the Caspian, with the odds seemingly favoring the smaller invading force aimed at Astrakhan.

Turning aside from the advance toward Grozny are Nazi forces seeking to win control of the high passes over the Caucasus before fall snows make their use difficult.

Mr. Roosevelt, discussing meatless days at his press conference, made it clear that the possibility was still under study, with no indication how soon a decision might be reached. He explained that it had not yet been determined how much shipping might be saved.

The shipping factor entered the picture because of heavy meat exports to Great Britain and other United Nations. Meatless days in this country, the president said, would release larger quantities for distribution among various sections of the country.

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## Hitler May Turn From Russia---

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

#### • Perhaps Next Step Will Be Defense Of Coast Against Second Front—

WASHINGTON—Signs are rising over Europe that Hitler may turn away from Russia in September, after greatly weakening red powers of resistance with his current blows, and shift his air force and much of his strength for a drive on Britain and defense of western Europe against the day of a second front.

He can either do this, (and confront us with a much more formidable array of power there), or try to break through the Caucasus, overrun the near east, and attempt to crush allied resistance in that whole part of the world, including Egypt.

A winter change of fronts, however, seems a plausible and logical expectation, in view of two developments, the prospective weakness of Russia, and Hitler's need to defend his German cities from the terrific air bombing they have been getting, and will receive, in increasing winter force.

Indeed, if Russian resistance is sufficiently weakened, he could maintain both fronts at once, because he could then spare the bulk of his air power from the near east attack, where long allied lines of supplies prevent concentration of a major force.

In this connection, suddenly the other night Goebbel's Berlin radio started blaring the news around the world that we are to open a second front through Dakar and northern Africa.

This was no doubt a feeler to find out what would be done, but it sounded also as if such a step might upset or hinder the plans Hitler is supposed to have for a winter concentration against Britain. In any event, no one here is telling him anything.

*Winter's Hope Hinges on Strength of Russia—*

The winter prospects, of course, hinge on the weakness of Russia, and the situation on that subject is easy to see.

The reds have had time to erect some earth-work and concrete protection in depth around Stalingrad, but the ground is not well suited to defense. It is level in general, and nowhere near as formidable a natural barrier to the Nazi advance as was presented at Leningrad and Moscow.

Industries have been moved out of the city, up toward Saratov and Kuibishev, and even deeper into the Urals, but the facts of Russia's desperate transportation, manufacturing and food situation must be faced.

Three-fourths of her war-time traffic facilities will go when the Volga is cut, so greatly has she relied on the boats of that great river. Even in peace, half of all her traffic moved on that stream. To add to her transportation difficulties, one-third of her railroads are already gone.

Most of her richest fields are now in Nazi hands, and a food shortage is in prospect this winter. Four-fifths of her normal oil supply will be lost to her when the Germans cut the Caucasus routes of trade, through the Black and Caspian seas. Only one tenth of her oil lies safe behind the Urals.

She can still keep Germany away from most of this oil if she can hold the east-west line of the Caucasus mountains, but the Nazis made a clever early effort to cut through the center of that line.

On their way southeast to Grozny, they slipped a line of troops off into a good road up Mt. Elbrus, highest mountain in Europe, and took it, threatening to break through the mountains and cut off Russian troops fighting west of that point.

The main fight for the rich Baku oil prize, however, is expected to come after Grozny, on the narrow (and bad) roads over the foot-hills, southward from that point to Baku.

This Caucasus line is more important than Stalingrad.

If Russian defense can be strongly maintained there, the far east is relatively safe. If the Germans break down Timoshenko's resistance on that front, they can roll right on through the near east, endangering Egypt and all allied resistance in that quarter of the world, cutting completely our southern access to Russia.

All these fact together, at this date, while the battle still rages, mean Russia is weakening, may grow weaker during the winter. It means we must face greater power on any second front, that every passing moment increases our difficulties, that the best time for it is already gone.

Naturally, however, we cannot start it until our military men think we have enough power to win it.

## Second Front Possibilities—

(The following editorial is the first in a series of five written by an "armchair general" of the university student body on possible points for the starting of a second front in Europe. The "general" makes no attempt to set forth a solution to the problem of the second front, but rather discusses the possibilities of several fronts.—The Editor)

The northern coast of France, is the most suitable of all points for the establishment of a second front against Hitler. The proof of this is furnished by the Germans themselves, in moving people from the area, in the elaborate fortifications they have set up all along this line, and in the fact that in no other part

of occupied territory is the German garrison so large.

This whole coast lies within easy range, not only of British bombers but also of land-based fighter planes from England. Another point in favor of the allies is that the railroad system in this area, poor from the very beginning of the war, has been almost knocked-out of operation by constant operations of the RAF. Movement of German troops and supplies in the area must, therefore, be handled by trucks.

The airpower of Germany, because it has available a large chain of supporting air fields throughout Europe, would be more effective than the allies, once the invasion got underway and the allies began moving inland from the coast. However, while Hitler's forces remain deeply involved in Russia and northern Africa and are scattered throughout occupied Europe it seems probable that we could gain control of the air over France. If Hitler should withdraw to any great extent his power from other fronts to meet the allies the going would be rugged.

Another drawback to a possible front in France is that the invasion forces would have to penetrate some distance into the country before they would be greatly threatening the Germans. Therefore, a drive in this region of Europe would have to move swiftly and with deadly accurate strategy in order to endanger the Nazis' war efforts.

If the allies were to open a second front through France is seems quite obvious that the best time for action would be this fall or early winter before the German forces have been able to cross the Caucasus mountains. Once they have reached the valuable Caucasus oil fields the invasion job will be greatly increased in size. Where an invasion that now would take a million men would then take probably three or four million.

## 'Every Bit of the Best'

"Every last bit of its very best." That is the navy's promise, and with those words the Brooklyn navy yard started work again on the U.S. Iowa, 45,000-tonne symphonies tons of fighting force, which slid into New York harbor Thursday, seven months ahead of schedule.

With work progressing on this, the greatest of all fighting ships, at the present rate, it will be joining our fleet before it was scheduled for launching. She will be sent out to regain her crew, and all sailing men in the world, superiority of the seas from the air forces.

The \$88,000,000 vessel was authorized by Congress three years ago at which time she was expected to be the mightiest fighting ship afloat and though the developments of the war may have modified that hope, she will have many virtues.

The navy has released broadside of statistics about the Iowa. She will have an overall deck space of 9½ acres. She has 844 doors and 852 manholes. She will cost less than the authorization by some million dollars. But the information which would make the most interesting reading has been withheld as naval secrets.

What protection does she carry against attack from the sky? Will she carry her own planes? What is her fire power? What size crew will she be manned by? How will she stand up under an enemy salvo? How maneuverable is she? We can't answer these questions, and wouldn't if we could, but we can see that the navy has confidence—they are building five other monsters of her class.

The career of the Iowa will not be a peaceful one we are certain, but what her future holds can not even be guessed. The powers of battleships have been in repute during the past few months. Bombers have become so effective that they have literally taken over supremacy of the seas; they've limited the uses of the battleship, both extending and restricting its range. The aircraft carrier, relatively unimportant in World War I has come to the front in the picture of our present conflict. It will be long before we will know the full story—the Iowa and her five sister ships have a tough struggle ahead.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942



### TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel  
8:15—Musical Miniatures  
8:30—News, Daily Iowan  
8:45—On the Home Front  
8:55—Service Reports  
9—Salon Music  
9:15—Homemaker's Forum  
9:30—Music Magic  
9:30—Program Calendar  
10—Fashion Features  
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30—The Bookshelf  
11—Musical Chats  
11:50—Farm Flashes  
12—Rhythm Rambles  
12:30—Marvel of Vision  
12:45—U. S. Department of Agriculture, Scott County  
5:30—Musical Moods  
5:45—News, Daily Iowan  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
7—Science News of the Week  
7:15—Reminiscing Time  
7:30—Sportstime  
7:45—Evening Musicals  
8—U. S. Army Recruiting  
8:30—Album of Artists  
8:45—News, Daily Iowan

### Network Highlights

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

NBC—Red  
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Noah Webster Says  
6:30—Musica  
6:45—War in the Air  
7—Keeping Up With Rosemary  
7:30—Paul Martin's Orchestra  
8—National Barn Dance  
8:30—To Be Announced  
9—Colgate Sports Newsreel  
9:15—Labor for Victory  
9:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club  
10—News  
10:15—Nelson Olmsted, Stories  
10:30—Hospitality Time  
11—News  
11:05—Your Number, Please  
11:30—Starlight Souvenirs  
11:55—News

### CBS

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Message from Israel  
6:30—Swop Night  
7—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin

7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Livery

7:30—Green Hornet  
8—Summer Symphony Concert

8:45—James G. McDonald, News Analyst

9—The New Prescott Program

9:15—Stag Party

10—Duke Ellington's Orchestra

10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra

11—News

11:05—Musical Steelmakers

11:30—Dance Music

11:55—News

### WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—The People's Platform

6:30—Tillie the Toiler

7—American Eagle Club in Eng-

land

7:30—Commandos

7:55—Eric Sevareid, News

8—Hit Parade

8:45—Parade of Features

9—U. S. Army Recruiting Pro-

gram

9:15—Talk

9:30—Columbia Concert Orches-

tra

9:45—Frazier Hunt, Commentator

10—News

10:15—John B. Hughes, Com-

mentator

10:30—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra

11—News

11:15—Ray Kinney's Orchestra

11:30—Charlie Murray's Orches-

tra

12—News

### HOLLYWOOD-- SIGHTS & SOUNDS

#### A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

There are probably others, but I

can't think of them. On sure,

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

John Gunther can lift his sights

on that story of the U. S. Signal

Corps he is doing at Twentieth

Century-Fox. A gander at the

Martins

Connelly's "Green Pastures."

In Harlem, where Ingram has

never sat in attendance on De

Lewis, he can do no wrong. So it

was that last week he returned

from a sojourn on the west coast,

where he had appeared in support

of Ronald Colman in a picture

called "The Talk of the Town."

"Ain't it a comedown," one of

Ingram's Harlem fans asked,

"playing in the movie after 'De

Lewis'?"

Ingram grinned: "My role in

"Talk of the Town" makes me

just about as important. I'm the

chief valet of an associate justice

of the United States Supreme

Court."

I don't know why it should

but it always startles me to

remember that Ray and Bob

Eberle are brothers. The ace

vocalists for those rival bands

(Jimmy Dorsey and Glenn Miller)

aren't the only brothers in band

business. There's Glenn Miller

and his brother Herb; Jimmy and

Nappy Lamare; Benny Goodman's

## Nine Former Students, Alumni Announce Recent Marriages

Announcement has been made of the marriages of nine former students and alumni of the University of Iowa.

### Hull-Lytte

The marriage of Henrietta C. Hull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hull of Washington, to Lieut. John C. Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lloyd Lytle of Washington, took place Aug. 21.

The bride attended Washington junior college and the University of Minnesota. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Zeta Phi Eta sorority and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Lieutenant Lytle attended the college of medicine at the University of Iowa.

### Chase-Ferguson

Eileen Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase of Center Junction, was married Aug. 12 to Paul Ferguson, son of B. M. Ferguson of Hopkinton.

Mrs. Ferguson was graduated from Lenox college in Hopkinton, and has taught school for several years in Jones county.

Mr. Ferguson was graduated from Lenox college and attended the University of Iowa. He is now in the navy stationed at New York City.

### Harlow-Montgomery

Aug. 22 was the date of the marriage of Harriet E. Harlow, daughter of Mrs. Velma Harlow of Toledo, to Paul W. Montgomery, son of Mrs. E. C. Montgomery of Iowa City.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa.

The bridegroom attended the University of Iowa.

### Frush-Thompson

The marriage of Wilma A. Frush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frush of Pleasantville, to Argyll Thompson of Boone took place Aug. 11.

Mrs. Thompson was graduated from Pleasantville high school.

The bridegroom attended the University of Iowa.

### Kemp-Paul

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Betty Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kemp of Iowa City, to Dr. Robert Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Paul of Anamosa.

Mrs. Paul was graduated from West Branch high school and was an x-ray technician at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Paul was graduated from Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and the college of medicine at the University of Iowa.

## Price Level Received By Farmers in Iowa Reaches 22-Year High

DES MOINES (AP)—The level of prices received by Iowa farmers reached 22-year high on August 15. Federal Agricultural Statisticsian L. M. Carl reported yesterday.

"The state index of prices received for farm products now stands at 178 per cent of the 1909-14 base, up six points from the July figure," he said.

"The level of prices received is at the highest point since October, 1920," he continued. "With the index of prices paid by farmers for all commodities used in living and production at 159 per cent of the 1909-14 base, the exchange ratio is the most favorable since July," he said.

Kraschel, democratic nominee for governor, said he has been in conference with Wilson, republican nominee for United States senator, on the question.

He said Wilson was absent from the statehouse yesterday although "it was my understanding at our conference Wednesday that you (the governor) would have completed a survey of the election laws and be prepared to offer a workable plan for the men in the armed forces to vote in the Nov. 3 election."

Kraschel said he was informed that Wilson would not be back until Monday and was consequently making his suggestions by letter. He said the congressional vote act will not aid Iowans in the armed forces unless a special session makes changes in Iowa laws.

"Higher prices for dairy products are reflected by the increase in milk cow prices with the August 15 average at \$97.00 per head—the highest since October 1929."

Carl said the margins for producers of eggs, butterfat and hogs are at a level "that should encourage further production increases."

### ELEPHANT SEES KEEPER INDUCTED



Because they are almost inseparable pals, Josephine, an elephant in the Philadelphia zoo, was on hand to watch her keeper, Pat Cronin, be inducted into the United States army. Lieut. Col. Fredrick Schoenfeld is shown, left, as he administered the oath to Cronin while Josephine looks as though she is bravely holding back her tears.

### REGAL



Short ermine jacket is one of the best buys of the year. Flattering, slimming and not as expensive as it looks, the short jacket which pretty CBS actress Frances Woodward wears here is an after-five favorite out Hollywood way. It is a perfect complement to today's street length dinner dress and of course is the perfect wrap for formal wear.

### 'Miss Cincinnati'



Eighteen-year-old Barbara Patterson, above, has been named "Miss Cincinnati" and will represent the southern Ohio city in the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty and talent pageant, Sept. 7-13. Miss Patterson, who hopes to become "Miss America" for 1942 has black hair, blue eyes, weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches in height.

### Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. William Coyne, 15 Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurd, 443 S. Governor, returned today from a five days' vacation in Chicago.

Word has been received by Mrs. E. E. Blythe, 121 N. Dubuque, that her son, William Manion, is stationed with the radio signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. He left for induction into the armed forces last week.

Mrs. C. G. Strub and son, Don, 1813 B, returned recently from a week's vacation in St. Louis.

Mrs. Alice Littig Siems of Palm Beach, Fla., arrived Wednesday to spend a few days in the home of Mrs. Amy Littig, 328 Brown. Mrs. Elmer Littig and daughter, Mary Alice, of Mechanicville are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Plum, 726 Iowa. Mrs. Siems, sculptress, is doing a bust of Mary Alice Littig.

Mrs. J. Paul Neal and son, Robbie, of Des Moines were overnight guests of Janet Neal, 728 E. Washington.

Visiting Gene Goodwin, 522 E. College, for a week end is Robert H. Moser of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starr, 1626 Morningside drive, left yesterday to spend the week end with Mrs.

## Petit Jurors For Ensuing Term Named

### To Appear Sept. 28; Grand Jurors to Start Serving First Monday

Petit jurors for the September term of the eighth district court were selected yesterday by an official committee composed of County Auditor Ed Sulek, County Assessor R. J. Jones and R. Neilson Miller, county clerk of district court.

These jurors are to appear the second Monday of the term, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. Grand jurors will appear the first Monday of the term at 2 p.m.

Petit jurors are Alma Anclaux, Penn township; Otis H. Arglo, fifth ward; Grace Armstrong, fourth ward; F. L. Black, second ward; Joseph Boarts, fifth ward; Ray Bowers, West Lucas; Elenore C. Brandt, fifth ward; Paul W. Burdick, second ward; Herman Carlton, first ward.

Charles Christmen, Clear Creek; Earl Custer, first ward; Bernard Dautremont, East Lucas; John P. Dolmage, first ward; W. H. Emert, first ward; Ray Eustick, first ward; M. R. Faber, fifth ward; Fred Fuhrmaster, third ward; Ethel V. Gilchrist, second ward; E. P. Greenfield, second ward.

Ben E. Harms, first ward; James Harney Jr., Oxford; Margaret Hedges, East Lucas; William Holderness, Union; Agnes Hotz, Scott, Walter Houser, East Lucas; Gladys Johnson, second ward; Hortense W. Kelly, fifth ward; H. H. Kessler, Big Grove.

Sylvia Kinney, Oxford; Norma Kienk, Oxford; Agnes Kloubec, Madison; Milo Kucera, Monroe; Wesley Kulhavy, Monroe; Ray Lafferty, fifth ward; Frank Lovetsky, Graham; Henry J. Mayer, fourth ward; Elza M. Means, first ward; Laura L. Memler, fourth ward; John W. Miller, fifth ward.

Vernon Noel, fifth ward; Lura F. Norton, second ward; Charlie Oberholzer, West Lucas; Lorin Wray Owen, third ward; S. J. Palmer, Washington; Oliver Pennington, third ward; Herman Peters, third ward; Ralph Pyribel, Pleasant Valley; P. H. Rayburn, fourth ward; Elizabeth Rittenmeyer, West Lucas; L. C. Rummelhart, first ward.

Blanche Ruppert, second ward; Mrs. Emma Schindler, first ward; Joseph Schlenk, third ward; Donald C. Scott, fifth ward; Edward P. Sealy, first ward; Frank Selbach, first ward; Howard Sentelle, Oxford; Robert Serovy, Cedar; Joe Spevacek, Newport; George E. Stevens, fourth ward; R. J. Stevens, fifth ward.

D. C. Toomey, fourth ward; Frances Treptow, fourth ward; Norbert O. Trine, fourth ward; Frank Turecek, Jefferson; C. L. Tuttle, Fremont; Carl P. Waechter, first ward; Thomas Walma, first ward; Eugene C. Warren, fourth ward; Marion Wentz, Scott; A. K. Wesenberg, fourth ward; A. R. Westcott, fifth ward; Louise Williams, West Lucas; Paul Yedlik, Fremont, and Nicholas Yoder, East Lucas.

Coordination of further nutritive studies will be in the hands of the consumer education division of the OCD, a plan recommended by Mrs. Bales as she resigned her chairmanship.

She was elected chairman of the Iowa City division immediately following its organization last November. The inception of the local unit followed from the nutritive courses which the Johnson county committee sponsored.

The Iowa City nutrition study program, as directed by Mrs. Bales, received national acclaim. The local nutrition pamphlets have been requested from American home economics association leaders as well as from the American dietetic association and other government agencies.

During the winter months, nutrition study programs and demonstrations were made available to the public every two weeks. Mrs. Bales and her committee compiled a booklet at the end of the series. It contained a detailed outline of the course and recipes demonstrated at meetings.

2nd Battalion Cadets Of Pre-Flight School To Have Tea Dance

Cadets of the second battalion of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be entertained at a tea dance from 3:30 until 6 o'clock this afternoon. Battalion officers, four hundred and eighty cadets of the second battalion and their guests will attend the party.

Capt. and Mrs. David C. Hanrahan, Comdy. and Mrs. John M. Bloom, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Berne Bierman, Lieut. and Mrs. Fielder A Jones and Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Shipman will be in the receiving line.

Former Iowa Citian Appointed Manager Of Colorado Paper

Clyde E. Moffitt, former Iowa Citian and assistant publisher for Student Publications Inc. here at the university, has been named general manager of the Express-Courier at Ft. Collins, Col. Merritt C. Speidel, president of the newspaper, announced yesterday.

An SU graduate, Moffitt went to Ft. Collins five years ago and became a member of the executive staff of that paper. He has had wide newspaper experience since boyhood.

Police Judge Fines Three in Local Court

Florence Havlik, 524 E. Church, was fined \$5 and costs in police court yesterday for speeding and \$1 for failing to halt at a stop sign.

A \$5 fine was given to Emmet L. Palmer of Vinton on a charge of intoxication, and Claude Sanders, 423 S. Madison, was fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Spending a month in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bryan, 365 Ellis, is their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Tallman, of Ft. Smith, Ark. Mr. Tallman, who is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., is on maneuvers in Louisiana for that time. Mr. Bryan returned today from a few days' business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Burgess, 505 Iowa, is leaving Sunday for an extended visit with her husband in Charlestown, Ind., Mr. Burgess' uncle, Jack Anthony, of Dover, Fla., will accompany her to Charlestown.

Mrs. M. E. Vore of Glendale, Cal., will be a weekend guest of Lois Randall, 321 S. Clinton.

### FLATTERING WIDE BRIM



Flattering frame for the face—the softly shirred brim of this green felt hat. Big brims are making a comeback this year. Definitely feminine, they are complimentary to the popular styles this fall. The veiling which ties under the chin is fringed with Yucca Green felt to match the hat.

### Second Lieut. Anne Foster Writes—

## A Letter to Dad

### Telling of Nursing Experiences

Editor's Note: Second Lieut. Anne R. Foster, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Foster of Loreley, Md., is with United States forces in the southwest Pacific. One of the approximately 60 nurses on board an army transport, she describes in this letter, which she showed AP Staff Correspondent Murfin Spencer before mailing, her reaction to life aboard a transport.

Wide World Features WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Dear Dad: We have been aboard the transport for over a week and although it can't be classed as a luxury cruise, I'm not complaining.

We are going to war. There is never a hint or suggestion made in this direction and yet these things that I have been telling you about the stars, the music, the gaiety all remind us of home and what we are fighting for.

Well, Dad, that about covers my travels up to now. Please write soon. Love,

ANNE

## All-Day Program Set For Rural Teachers

Rural school teachers of Johnson county will meet in the courthouse Tuesday at 9 a.m. for an all-day program dealing with instruction improvement, Superintendent Frank J. Snyder announced yesterday.

The program for the day will be divided into consideration of two principal aspects; namely, teaching children in lower grades, to be conducted by Dr. Olive Pearl Ritter, and physical education for elementary schools, to be under the direction of Doris E. White.

Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary to Hold Picnic

Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliary will have a picnic tomorrow at 12:30 in the City park.

Families of all Spanish War Veterans are invited to attend. Each family is asked to bring its own table service.

## Registration Material Available by Tuesday

### Students to Register Sept. 5-7 for Courses For First Semester

Early arrivals among the university student body, with the exception of matriculating freshmen, may report for registration materials and admission statements as early as Tuesday.

In the interim between this date and the registration period, Sept. 5 and 7, officials believe students will have ample opportunity to plan their courses for the coming year.

Registrar Harry Barnes has announced that materials will be available to second semester freshmen, sophomores, and unclassified students of the liberal arts college; juniors and seniors in commerce, education, and liberal arts, and all graduate students.

First assembly for incoming freshmen has been set for Friday, Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. This pertains to all students intending to enroll in engineering, liberal arts, or pharmacy.

New fresh arrivals still have time to arrange for application filing, housing, and to submit a transcript of high school credits.

The official start of the new semester will be Tuesday, Sept. 8, earlier than any time in previous university history, and will terminate Dec. 19 with convocation exercises to award degrees.

## State Legion to Scrap All Relics Regardless Of Value to Posterity

DES MOINES (AP)—Another chapter was written in Iowa's war relic controversy yesterday when the Iowa American Legion said such relics should be scrapped regardless of their historic value.

Dan J. O'Brien, state departmental commander, said national headquarters of the American Legion has urged all posts to turn in their war relics.

O'Brien added that posts have been asked to contribute such items as machine guns, stands, mortars, bayonets, cannons, shells, case cases and other war trophy materials.

Mrs. Thomas H. Tracey, Manchester, president of the Iowa American Legion auxiliary, said she is in full accord with O'Brien's position.

Last night 17 persons, most of them representing patriotic organizations associated with the American revolution, the Civil war, and the Spanish-American war, went on record at a special meeting as opposed to scrapping war relics.

Colonel Padgett, commanding officer at the Fort Des Moines army post who issued the official request for scrap conversion of all metal relics of other wars, said yesterday there is no thought of coercion in the request.

Colonel Padgett added that names of those who are "relinquish" to turn in such relics are desired, however, so that a "patriotic appeal" can be made directly to them. He designated Sept. 6 to 12 as the period for scrapping metal war relics.

## Junior High School Registration to Start On Thursday Morning

&lt;p

# Chicago Bears Stampede All-Stars

**Bob Zuppke's Eleven Overpowered by Pros, 21-0, Before 101,100**

**Bears Score in Each Of First 3 Periods; \$160,000 to War Relief**

CHICAGO (AP)—The power scoring Chicago Bears, champions of professional football the past two years, swamped the collegiate all-stars 21 to 0, before a record-breaking throng of 101,100 in floodlighted Soldier field last night. Thus upholding their reputation of never losing a game in four appearances in this annual pre-season classic.

The Bears, with superior power, trickier passing and a stonewall defense, rammed over touchdowns in each of the first three periods and barely missed in the fourth when a pass was intercepted by Tom Farris of Wisconsin behind the goal line.

**Show Poise**

The all-stars, coached by the 62 year old Bob Zuppke, showed poise on the field, but absolutely no scoring punch. They made four thrusts—one in the first period on a sparkling 91 yard run by Notre Dame's Steve Juzwik, two on the third and another in the fourth. Every time they got within scoring range, however, their offensive fizzled out for lack of a pile driving runner or an accurate passer.

Receipts for the game were \$305,250 of which approximately \$160,000 will be turned over to the war relief funds.

Although the Bears have given 10 of last year's stars to the armed forces, they apparently still have all they need to play superb football.

For instance, Sid Luckman is still a great passer, Hugh Gallarneau, Bill Osmanski and Ray Nolting can still run—and hard.

**Bears Drive**

After Michigan's Bob Westfall made a game opening charge of eight yards, the Stars were stopped dead and the Bears started a 60 yard drive that was climaxed by a four yard plunge by Gallarneau, for their first touchdown eight minutes and 40 seconds after the initial kickoff.

A fumble by Juzwik gave the Bears the opportunity for their second touchdown late in the second period. The recovery was made on the Stars' 23 and two plays later young Bussey, Luckman's understudy, passed to end Hampton Pool who snatched the ball out of the air at the goal line and went over to score.

The third Bear touchdown was registered in the third period by Gallarneau who climaxed a 75 yard match by plunging eight yards to the end zone.

All three conversion points were kicked by sure footed Jim Stydahar, veteran tackle. Stydahar also tried a field goal from the 23 yard line in the second period, but the ball was wide of the posts.

**At the Iowa Theatre**



Starts Sunday through Wednesday. Henry Aldrich for President, with Jimmie Lydon. Also world premiere with John Barrymore.



Irene Dunne, Eugene Pallette (C) and Patric Knowles in Gregory La Cava's Universal comedy production, "Lady in a Jam," in which Miss Dunne is starred. It's at the STRAND Tuesday, with Harry James, Joe Lewis, the Andrews sisters and the Jivin' Jacks and Jills in "Private Bucaro" added.

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

### Is Papa Really as Good as He Claims? ★ ★ ★ Transportation Difficulties May Provide Answer, While Neighbors Get Acquainted

NEW YORK—Well, sports fans, it looks like you'll finally get acquainted with the folks next door after all. You know, those people who live beyond their income and you just know she dyes her hair and doesn't she have horrible taste in hats?

Football faces the big problem if travel is drastically curtailed. The stadiums at many big schools are distant from population centers, and the Saturday crowds are made up of fanatics from hundreds of miles around. Many schools already have foreseen that difficulty and have switched games to large cities nearby.

Anyway, if the Army-Navy game is called off because of the transportation problem, you'll have a hint as to what will happen to the other spectator sports that draw fans from any distance at all. The government doesn't want any unnecessary automobile driving or travel by rail, and it would take a lot of bicycles built for two to get even a quorum of fans to an event that isn't being held in the immediate sector.

Such an eventuality wouldn't affect winter sports too much, particularly in the north where zero isn't just a Jap fighter plane, but is fireside weather.

Basketball is the main winter sport, and it is purely a local proposition drawing most of its fans from walking or trolley distance, even with plenty of gas, and tires still able to cut stencil in the snow, you wouldn't find many cage addicts traveling very far for a winter's night to watch a game.

It is the outdoor game that would feel the pinch—football, baseball and golf. Major league baseball should do all right, as most of the parks can be reached by local public transportation

### Spud Chandler Hurls Yankees to 3-0 Win Over Indians to Maintain 8-Game Margin

#### Chubby Dean Allows Only Seven Safeties As Rizzuto, Rosar Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler came off the injury list yesterday and pitched the New York Yankees to a 3-0 shutout over the Cleveland Indians in the opener of a two-game series.

The performance of the Georgia right-hander, apparently fully recovered from the wrenched back he suffered eight days ago, kept the Yankees eight full games ahead of the fast-closing Boston Red Sox in the American league pennant race.

Chandler scattered seven hits for his 14th triumph against four defeats and had little trouble with any of the Redskins except Oris Hockett, who collected two singles and double.

Lefty Lovill (Chubby) Dean also tossed a seven-hitter for the Tribe, but he ran into double trouble with Phil Rizzuto and

Buddy Rosar and suffered his eighth loss against as many wins.

Rizzuto banged two doubles and a single and scored two runs, while Rosar produced the final Yankee tally with an eighth inning home run, his second of the year.

The shutout was the third of the season for Chandler and the 17th for the Yankees, who boosted their home game record to 48 victories in 63 appearances at the stadium.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Hockett cf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Boudreau ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Denning if	3	0	2	0	0	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Heath rf	4	0	5	0	0	0
Fleming lb	3	0	0	8	1	0
Grimes 2b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Weatherly x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hegan c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Dean p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	24	9	1

T-Batted for Grimes in 9th.

New York AB R H P O E

Rizzuto ss	4	2	3	2	5	0
Hassett 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Henrich rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Gordon 2b	3	0	0	3	6	0
Keller lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rosar c	3	1	1	3	3	0
Priddy 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Chandler p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	3	7	27	16	0

T-Batted for Grimes in 9th.

New York AB R H P O E

Rizzuto ss	4	2	3	2	5	0
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Cleveland AB R H P O E

Hassett 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
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New York AB R H P O E

Hassett 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
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New York AB R H P O E

Hassett 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
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New York AB R H P O E

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New York AB R H P O E</

## Italian Cruiser Blasted by RAF Torpedo Planes

CAIRO (AP) — Torpedo planes of the RAF have slammed their steel fist at another Italian cruiser, the British command disclosed yesterday, while the desert preparations of German and British armies went on behind a screen of minor actions.

The RAF torpedo planes found the cruiser, of the 7,847-ton Giuseppe Garibaldi class, in the waters off Antikythera island, northwest of Crete, and attacked under heavy anti-aircraft fire late Wednesday night. Nearby an oil tanker or large merchantman was attacked and believed hit.

Reconnaissance the next morning disclosed a sinking and burning ship beneath a 30-mile pall of smoke northwest of the island—either the cruiser of the merchantman. Two smaller ships were standing by.

Before El Alamein, 80 miles west of Alexandria, British patrols were probing the German desert front on reconnaissance raids, disturbing German working parties which evidently were preparing advanced bases.

### NEW GUINEA

(Continued from page 1) mentioned in today's communiqué, nor was there any indication that Japanese ships were backing up the invasion. This led to the conclusion that the Japanese had withdrawn their supporting warships to safer waters.

A Japanese transport was sunk and a cruiser damaged and probably sunk from the "small convoy" which originally landed the enemy shock troops.

An actual description of the land fight was unavailable because of extremely difficult communica-

tions, a spokesman said.

Milne bay is composed of a narrow beach fringed with heavy jungle and mangrove swamps with only an occasional trail knee-deep in mud.

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander in chief of allied land forces in the southwest Pacific, said "Before the show is over, there'll be fierce hand-to-hand fighting and use of the bayonet."

The Japanese invaders were believed to be armed in the usual manner—light infantry equipment, mortars and machine guns.

A spokesman said the whole convoy which included three medium transports and warships was heavily damaged before and after it reached Milne bay. This, plus the heavy loss of Japanese planes in the area, indicated the results thus far were optimistic for the allies.

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Darwin, northern Australian port, was raided by Japanese planes but no damage was done.

A communiqué issued at MacArthur's headquarters follows:

"Northwestern sector — Darwin: Three enemy aircraft raided the city during darkness, causing no damage.

"Northeastern sector — Milne bay: Allied troops are in close contact with the enemy and heavy fighting is progressing. In support of our ground forces, allied medium bombers heavily attacked enemy positions from a low altitude. All bombs fell in the target area. Numerous fires were started."

### AERIAL

(Continued from page 1)

masses of flames in the city.

Thirty bombers failed to return from this and the Gdynia raid. If the usual British loss of about 5 per cent was experienced this meant about 600 planes took part.

The 1,800-mile round trip to Gdynia resulted in heavy blasts on a base which has been used by Hitler's U-boats for attacks on the Soviet Baltic fleet. The damaged 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau has been reported

tied up in that supposedly safe port since shortly after her run through the channel last spring.

These heavy blows were only part of the western war on Germany, for fighter and bomber sweeps into occupied France and against enemy shipping off the coast were kept up all night. The British lost two more planes in these operations.

When the dawn sections of daylight sweeps were taking off the mist of gunfire from the mists of the channel and cannonading heard at Varberg on Sweden's west coast suggested that a naval or air-sea action was taking place in the Kattegat or North sea.

The German air force struck at several places in England, including Bristol, in its sharpest activity in some days. Heavy casualties were suffered at Bristol, where a bomb set a crowded bus afire.

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port of our ground forces, allied

medium bombers heavily attacked

enemy positions from a low alti-

tude. All bombs fell in the target

area. Numerous fires were

started."

The fourth advance, south-

ward toward the last stretch of

Black sea coastline remaining in

Russian hands, is the move

which promises to develop the

stiffest opposition at the mo-

ment.

The Nazis, it is believed, intend

to establish a badly-needed Black

sea shipping and railway supply

line for von Bock's armies, and

for the purpose must have the

naval base port of Novorossisk,

virtually the last available haven

for the battered Red Fleet. From

Novorossisk a rail line extends

northward to Stalingrad, and

by this route all parts of the north

Caucasus may be reached.

Realization of this plan appears

within sight, and with it the dis-

persal of the Russians' Black sea

navy. Novorossisk, however, must

yet be taken and large Russian

forces are reported digging in for

a back-to-the-sea defense like the

seige of Sevastopol.

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there'll be fierce hand-to-hand

fighting and use of the bayonet."

The British lost two more planes

in these operations.

## 1st WAVE Unit Fine 'Rookies'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—

After a seven minute work-out, a drill master with a touch of grey in his hair marched Uncle Sam's first group of twenty WAVES on a quarter-mile trek yesterday and pronounced them "the best bunch of rookies I've ever had."

This praise by Lieut. Com. Wilson B. McCandles, who is no amateur at this left-right training business, was echoed by Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, commanding officer of this first feminine Annapolis, who beamed as he watched the drill.

Snapping to attention were women

holders of high university degrees, college deans, other wo-

### RUSSIAN

(Continued from page 1)

area south of Lake Ladoga, on the Leningrad front. The Germans said this was repulsed.

There seemed little question that the immediate plight of the German vanguard above Stalingrad was a serious one.

One Soviet gunner force was

men, whose ages range from 23 to 44 and who have achieved outstanding professional success. Many have been accustomed to giving orders.

This group of WAVES, expected to reach 60 over the week-end and 129 by the last of the month, was especially selected as an organizing unit to get the program started. They hold probationary commissions and are here for four weeks indoctrination. School for student officers opens Oct. 6.

credited with wrecking 16 tanks and wiping out more than a battalion of infantry with artillery and mortar fire.

All the way up to the Don bridgehead and beyond to the battle-trampled sector southeast of Kletskaya small bands of red army tank destroyers were fighting with anti-tank rifles from cleverly concealed trenches.

### Physicians Scarce

SAN JOSE, Cal. (AP)—Last year San Jose had one physician to every 436 residents. By the end of this year it is estimated there will be only one to each 1,000 and possibly only one to 1,400. The reason: Rapid mobilization of the country's medical men to serve

The southern half of the Suez canal follows an irregular chain of lakes that act as "expansion chambers" to take up the flow of the four-foot tide pouring in from the Red sea.

When Rome took over Egypt as a province, the riches of the Nile valley flowed to the cities of Italy,

and Caesar Augustus was able to boast that he found his cities brick and left them marble.

**EDWARD C. HEINTZ**  
Supervisor of Departmental Libraries

### SWIMMING

The fieldhouse pool will be open daily from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for general swimming of students and faculty.

**PROF. D. A. ARMSTRONG**  
Men's Physical Education

**SUMMER GRADE REPORTS**  
Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned during the summer session should leave stamped addressed envelope at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available the third week in August.

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

urged to apply immediately. Old members are urged to submit their application blanks before Sept. 10.

**S. S. EBERT**  
President

**EDUCATION LIBRARY**  
Education - philosophy - psy-

(Continued from page 1)

Control of the pass and the Ossietian military highway which traverses it would give the invaders a menacing foothold south of the mountains and heavy fighting can be expected before any such aim is realized.

The fourth advance, southward toward the last stretch of Black sea coastline remaining in Russian hands, is the move which promises to develop the stiffest opposition at the moment.

The Nazis, it is believed, intend to establish a badly-needed Black sea shipping and railway supply line for von Bock's armies, and for the purpose must have the naval base port of Novorossisk, virtually the last available haven for the battered Red Fleet. From Novorossisk a rail line extends

northward to Stalingrad, and by this route all parts of the north Caucasus may be reached.

Realization of this plan appears within sight, and with it the dispersal of the Russians' Black sea navy. Novorossisk, however, must yet be taken and large Russian forces are reported digging in for a back-to-the-sea defense like the siege of Sevastopol.

The 1,800-mile round trip to Gdynia resulted in heavy blasts on a base which has been used by Hitler's U-boats for attacks on the Soviet Baltic fleet. The damaged 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau has been reported

sunk and a cruiser damaged and probably sunk from the "small convoy" which originally landed the enemy shock troops.

An actual description of the land fight was unavailable because of extremely difficult communica-

tions, a spokesman said.

Milne bay is composed of a nar-

row beach fringed with heavy

jungle and mangrove swamps with

only an occasional trail knee-deep

in mud.

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, com-

mander in chief of allied land

forces in the southwest Pacific,

said "Before the show is over,

there'll be fierce hand-to-hand

fighting and use of the bayonet."

The British lost two more planes

in these operations.



## Zephyr, Truck Collide; Train Engineer Killed

ROCHELLE, Ill. (AP) — The Burlington railroad's streamliner zephyr struck a semi-trailer truck loaded with scrap metal yesterday, killing the engineer and showering the train's eight coaches with "shrapnel."

Although metal scrap from the trailer smashed windows in the train and punctured several coaches, no one was reported seriously injured.

The front of the engine was shoved back eight feet by the impact, killing Engineer Wesley Boyer, 60 of Aurora, Ill. Alvin Muse, 52, a member of the crew riding in the cab, suffered a leg injury.

The truck driver, Everett Kirby, 40, of Kokomo, Ind., escaped injury. He told police the signal lights at the crossing were not operating and that the front of his truck had crossed the tracks before he saw the train, which was bound for Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

After two hours delay, a steam engine started taking the train to the twin cities.

An inquest will be held today.

## Kaiser Predicts New Production Increase

### To Launch Freighters Within 18 Days After Their Keels Are Laid

RICHMOND, Cal. (AP) — Henry J. Kaiser, master shipbuilder of the west, predicted yesterday that within a few months his yards will be launching 10,000-ton freighters within 18 days after their keels are laid.

Kaiser made that prediction in a speech just before the record-breaking liberty freighter "John Fitch" was launched only 24 days after keel-laying. This broke a record established only yesterday in one of Kaiser's Oregon yards when construction time was reduced from 35 days to 26 days.

At the same time Kaiser disclosed that he again would present to the government plans for building huge cargo planes. He said he would go to Washington with the plans soon but could divulge no details.

Referring to a federal court order issued Thursday in Cleveland in which a restraining order was issued against a Kaiser company accused by an OPA attorney of "purchasing its steel on an illegal market"—the "black market," Kaiser remarked:

"There is no such thing as a black market. "Actually the so-called black market in steel is nothing more than perhaps 100,000 dealers—customers of the steel corporations—who carry stocks of steel in their warehouses for sale at ceiling prices specified by Leon Henderson."

### Police Report Collision

A car driven by Wilfred Yeggy of Solon and driven by Victor Dvorsky, route 1, Iowa City, collided with one driven by Lee Hills at 918 E. Market Wednesday, police reported yesterday.

The first necessity in combat is

**Miss Pavlichenko Snipes—  
Girl Credited With 309 Nazis**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liudmila Pavlichenko wanted to be a history scholar in Kiev, Russia, but the war brought a change and yesterday she told why she became a Soviet sniper.

"Every German who remains alive will kill women, children and old folks," Liudmila said. "Dead Germans are harmless. Therefore, if I kill a German, I am saving lives."

She is officially credited with having killed 309 Germans.

Junior Lieutenant Pavlichenko, 26, was garbed in the green uniform of the red army and wore four medals, including the order of Lenin, the highest decoration her country can bestow. She and two companions here to attend the international student assembly held a press conference yesterday after spending Thursday night at the White House.

"I learned to shoot a long time ago, before I went to Kiev university," Miss Pavlichenko related. "It was the German snipers who taught me caution."

She said she became so well-known that the Germans knew about her by name and during one engagement announced through loudspeakers directed toward the Russian lines:

"Liudmila Pavlichenko, come over to us. We will give you lots of chocolate and cake and make you an officer."

### Sworn Into WAVES

DES MOINES (AP) — Miss Mary Ann Warren, 24, a tall brunet, is the first Des Moines girl to be sworn into the WAVES, the women's naval auxiliary.

### BRAZILIANS, AT WAR, SALUTE UNITED STATES ALLIES



Waving the flags of Brazil and the United States citizens of Rio de Janeiro throng the Brazilian capital's streets in a noisy demonstration of loyalty to their country and her new allies, the United Nations. This picture shows part of the crowd in front of the United States embassy, Brazil went to war against Germany and Italy because of the many sinkings of Brazilian ships by axis submarines.

(Central Press Phonephoto)

### The Story of a Fighter Pilot— Finucane's Last Words

—Who Never Returned Home

★ ★ ★

(Flight Lieutenant Brendan "Paddy" Finucane, gay and dauntless victor over 33 Hitler's Luftwaffe, flew across the English Channel July 14. A "million-to-one chance" bullet from a German machine-gun post struck his radiator, and he never got home. This story, condensed from the U.S. Army Air Forces News Letter, is believed to be the last bit of writing he did before his death.)

By FLIGHT LIEUT. BRENDAN FINUCANE  
ROYAL AIR FORCE  
Wide World Features

I have been on about 50 sweeps, and most of my victories have been over France. I've got my badge because I've been blessed with a pair of good eyes and have learned to shoot straight.

I've not been shot down—knock on wood—and I've only once been badly shot up. (I hope that doesn't sound too Irish.) And for all that I've got a lot of thank the pilots in my section. They are Australians and I've never met a more loyal or gamier crowd of chaps.

I'm sure that Australia must be a grand country if it's anything like its pilots, and after the war I'm going to see it. No, not flying or farming. I like a job with figures—accounting or auditing.

Perhaps that doesn't sound much like fighter pilot. But pilots are perfectly normal people.

Our chaps sometimes find they can't sleep. What happens is this. You come back from a show and find it very hard to remember what happened. Later, when sleep is stealing over you, some tiny link in the forgotten chain of events comes back. Instantly you are fully awake, and then the whole story pieces itself together and you lie there, sleep driven away, reliving the combat. You suffer from mental indigestion.

Well, as I said just now, one day I'm planning to go to Australia—and audit books.

(But he'll never see Australia. That bullet in his radiator dropped his Spitfire into the channel. "This is it, chaps," he said. Then his radio was silent.)

Though Spanish is the official language of Guatemala, many Indians of the country speak dialects that have come down straight from Malayan forbears.

### English Aerial Vets Join American Forces In Atlantic Sub Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — British aerial veterans of anti-submarine warfare in European waters now are fighting over the western Atlantic side by side with the American forces hunting axis U-boats, it was officially disclosed yesterday.

Both pilots and planes of the royal air force coastal command have joined army and navy aircraft, the navy said, and they have "already engaged the enemy."

Worked in Reverse  
This dispatch of British aerial forces to the American side of the Atlantic constitutes at least the second time that the lend-lease system has worked in reverse in the war on submarines. Early this summer British and Canadian corvettes, destroyers and other sub-chaser craft were assigned to duty along the United States coast.

Exactly where and how the British units have been integrated into the American patrol and convoy system was not divulged.

Conference Site  
ARNOLDS PARK (AP) — The Walther league park on West Okoboji lake was chosen yesterday as the site of the 1943 Iowa west district Lutheran conference, but the board of directors was given authority to call off the meeting if the national emergency demands

### Small Destroyers Manned by Rugged Sailors Out-Maneuver Atlantic Coast Sub-Menace



PLOWING through calm offshore waters of the Atlantic, these Canadian-built Corvettes, so fresh from the shipyards that their rivets are hardly cooled, head for the high seas to be put through their paces before being declared fit for service. Scores of these trim "pocket-size" destroyers, bearing names of Canadian cities and towns from coast to coast, are joined in the grim battle of the Atlantic to maintain vital life lines of the Allied Nations.

Alphonse Normand (right) of the Royal Canadian Navy, who sports a "navy beard," is typical of the seasoned, rugged sailors who man these new and modern destroyers. Normand likes to recall a sea battle

## Compromises In New Tax Plan Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The treasury proposed yesterday a new rate schedule excusing corporations from about \$60,000,000 of the taxes they would have to pay under the house-approved revenue bill.

The senate finance committee quickly adopted one segment of the program, accepting recommendations to eliminate capital stock levies, but deferred until next week consideration of the other phases.

Compromising previous proposals, the treasury suggested an overall taxation limit for corporations of 80 per cent of their net profit excess profits tax.

It linked this with a plea for an increase in normal and surtax levies from the 45 per cent level voted by the house to 55 per cent and urged retention of the 90 per cent excess profits tax.

As a blow-soother, it proposed that 12 per cent of the total of taxes due from a corporation be established as a credit, part of which could be used for the payment of debts contracted before January 1, 1942, and the remainder going into a fund for rebate to the taxpayer after the war.

### Farm Product Prices Result in Nine-Point Increase for August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department reported yesterday that higher prices for meat animals, livestock products, tobacco and truck products resulted in a 9-point increase in the general level of farm product prices in the month ended August 15.

The increase brought farm prices to 163 per cent of the pre-war level and raised the department index 32 points above a year ago.

The increase jumped parity prices—the ratio of prices paid to prices received by farmers—to 107 per cent, compared to 101 in July. All commodity groups were up sharply from a year ago.

Bernstein at a hearing before the governors extradition board denied Monsignor Molloy's charge that he persuaded the clergyman to invest in the whisky warehouse receipts and bottling agreement and produced witness and affidavits purporting to show that he was not in Iowa or in Cedar Rapids when the contract was signed.

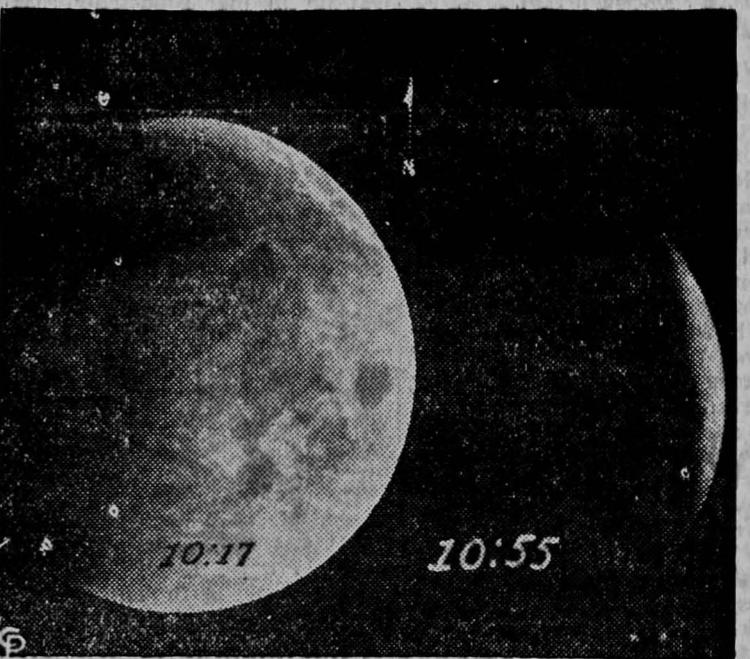
Bernstein's assertion that he was not in Cedar Rapids on May 23, 1940, when the \$2,750 contract with the United Bottling and Distributing company was signed, Monsignor Molloy flatly replied that he talked with Bernstein on that date and declared that Bernstein's "sales talk" led him to add the \$2,750 to previous investment totaling \$8,250.

The Iowa extradition request charging Bernstein with larceny stated that the United Bottling and Distributing company had sold Monsignor whisky warehouse receipts and then failed to keep an agreement under which they would have bottled the liquor and given the profits to the clergyman. Bernstein, now president of the American Packaged Liquor Stores Inc., said that he was formerly an accountant for the company.

Two other men named as co-defendants with Bernstein were S. H. Elson, who is at liberty on bond, and Maxwell P. Oxman, who has not been apprehended.

The Illinois extradition board took the extradition request under consideration pending examination of Cedar Rapids hotel records to determine if Bernstein was registered on May 23, 1940, and said that a recommendation would be made to Governor Green.

### HERE'S THAT ECLIPSE OF MOON



These two photographs, taken 38 minutes apart, show left, the moon just as the earth's shadow began to creep across its face and right, a view of the moon five minutes before the eclipse became total. First photo was taken at 10:17 p.m., eastern war time, and the second at 10:55 p.m. Photos were taken in Pittsburgh.

### Harry James Tootles Out of the Red

He Did It With His Little Trumpet—Acclaimed As The Sweetest and Hottest in Business

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer

NEW YORK—Henry James has just won a \$42,000 gamble with Lady Luck. In poll after poll he is taking over the No. 1 position among dance orchestras, a position held creditably for three years by Glenn Miller.

He did it, you might say, with his little trumpet—called by many the sweetest and hottest in the business. Only 26, debt free for the time being, he has added financial success to the artistic success achieved at least six years ago when Benny Goodman brought him into the spotlight.

We began to catch on last December. In January we went out on a road tour, \$42,000 in the red."

The band's popularity wiped out the deficit by August.

Harry, a musician's musician, comes by his talents naturally. His father, Everett James, is a music teacher in Beaumont, Tex. His mother, who died last March, was a soprano. He was born at Albany, Ga., while his parents were on tour with a circus, and he played with circus bands until 1930, when he went with dance bands.

Oddly, he began as a drummer, even progressed to drum solo. His keen light blue eyes and somewhat sharp features indicate a willingness to change horses in midstream. As for horses:

"You can bet on a horse and let watch it run. When you put your money in a band, you're liable to get left at the post."

## Davenport Labor Day Festivities Will Aid Army Relief Fund

A motor boat regatta which will present some of the nation's outstanding speedsters, an elaborate show and a dance at the Coliseum will be the highlights of Davenport's Labor day celebration directed toward aiding army emergency relief.

Guy Lombardo, whose Royal Canadians will furnish music for the evening water show and for dancing, will participate in the speed boat races.

Added attraction will be the crowning of the "Queen of the Davenport Fiesta," in which many of the girls in eastern Iowa and western Illinois will compete. Girls who wish to participate in this event, for which awards of a \$100 war bond, a trophy and a new fall wardrobe are to be made, are urged to communicate their names, addresses and ages to the Davenport chamber of commerce as soon as possible.

Fred Herendeen, western manager of the Atlantic City beauty contest for many years, is included in the board of judges for the beauty contest.

### Donald Nelson Demands General Tightening-Up Of Program of WPB

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson told his branch chiefs in the war production board yesterday that "it takes two damn long to get things done around here" and called for a general tightening up.

Meanwhile Reese H. Taylor, head of the iron and steel branch, said he had offered his resignation to Nelson "for personal reasons" but that he had agreed to remain until a successor was named.

In a pep talk to 100 division and branch chiefs and their assistants, Nelson demanded a "much more hard and realistic attitude in regard to the use of materials."

### More Weddings, But Also More Divorces

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More persons got married in Los Angeles county in the last fiscal year than ever before, but alas, more persons than ever were divorced.

While 25,688 couples were going to the altar, 13,537 were telling it to the judge. This record of one wreck to every two marriages has been maintained for 20 years.

## Landladies . . .

The students are coming back.

To rent those rooms advertise

them now. Rent them early

by running a classified adver-

tisement in the paper

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"IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER"