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Russians Reach Point 20 Miles From Warsaw

Reds Trap Germans Near Bug River, Take Brest Litovsk

Soviet Units Close In On Nazi Troops Imperiled in Baltics

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian troops swept across flat grainfields to within 20 miles of the Polish capital of Warsaw yesterday and also captured Brest Litovsk and trapped three German divisions of perhaps 30,000 men near that Bug river stronghold. Moscow announced early today.

In the north other Soviet units of Gen. Ivan C. Bagration's First Baltic army plunged to within 50 miles of Riga, closing steadily on an even richer prize—the German Baltic army of possibly 300,000 men imperiled in the main axis rail route to the German East Prussia has been snapped.

Far to the south the German strongholds of Jaroslav and Przemysl fell to Russian Ukraine forces striking westward toward Krakow on the main trunk railway to Germany. Red army troops also began ascending the Carpathian mountain roads toward near-by Czechoslovakia.

Battle of Warsaw With the battle of Warsaw likely to begin in the next 24 hours, a midnight Moscow bulletin announced that everywhere "a battered and beaten enemy is rolling westward" with Red armies in hot pursuit.

German units were being hurled back into Praga, eastern suburb of Warsaw which is across the Vistula river on the west bank, Moscow dispatches said. The Russians were racing toward the city along a broad highway, and during yesterday's operations they seized Kolbiel, 20 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Polish Underground Polish underground warriors already are fighting the Germans inside Warsaw, dispatches said, and the great city was almost within artillery range of Soviet guns.

Besides Kolbiel, the Rusians also seized Sienicka, six miles east of Kolbiel; Ceglów, 13 miles northeast of Kolbiel and 30 miles east-southeast of Warsaw on the railway to Siedlce. The latter town was being mopped up by Russians who broke into the city Thursday.

Flanking Movement The Russians now hold about an 80-mile stretch of the east bank of the Vistula southeast of Warsaw in the Kazimierz-Pulawy-Deblin sectors, and Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's troops are expected shortly to cross the Vistula in a flanking movement on Warsaw.

The three German divisions surrounded near fallen Brest Litovsk, 115 miles east of Warsaw, apparently had waited too long before trying to retreat to the Vistula. The midnight Moscow bulletin said the Germans had suffered 7,000 dead during the day, 3,000 of these falling at the historic fortress city of Brest Litovsk.

The encircled divisions are west of the city, and the communique said that in an attempt to break out of the Soviet trap "the Germans marched like a solid wall towards our positions. . . Soviet artillerymen and mortar guns showered the enemy with a hurricane of fire."

On the tabletop land outside Warsaw there was no sign of a fixed German line of defense, Moscow dispatches said. Some believed the Germans might give up Warsaw and begin another long retreat westward across the open plains to Germany, 210 miles away.

Nazi General Resigns In northern Lithuania the Russians plunged to within 50 miles of Riga, Latvian capital on the Baltic, with the capture of Joniskis, 23 miles north of Siauliai, rail junction whose capture Thursday effectively sealed off the majority of Col. Gen. George Lindemann's German Baltic forces in Estonia and Latvia.

(The Turkish home radio said that Lindemann had "sent his resignation to Adolf Hitler." The broadcast was recorded by the federal communications commission.)

Conservative military men in London said the Germans were retreating in the east, but they were not convinced that the Germans were yet in disordered flight despite the brilliance of the Red army's mass blows.

KING GEORGE IN ITALY



BRITAIN'S KING GEORGE VI is shown, left, in this radiophoto driving with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of allied forces in the Mediterranean war theater, during a tour of the Italian battlefield.

CIO Group—Dies Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Accompanied by a list of 72 telephone calls, including some from CIO political action committee officials to the White House, a report labeling the PAC as "the political arm of the New Deal administration" was made public yesterday by Rep. Martin Dies (D., Tex.).

It was prepared by Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the special house committee on un-American activities headed by Dies.

In releasing the report, Dies made public a letter he sent to other committee members suggesting that the information be turned over to Attorney General Biddle with the recommendation "that he institute an immediate investigation as to possible violations of the Hatch act."

What action the committee would take, Stripling said, would depend on replies to Dies' letter.

In New York, Hillman could not be reached immediately for comment. A PAC spokesman said Hillman had not read the report and would withhold comment until he had studied it.

"From examining the personnel of the PAC and considering the constant communication existing between the PAC and certain government officials, I am of the opinion that the CIO political action committee is in reality, not so much a labor political committee, as it is the political arm of the New Deal administration," Stripling said in the report.

Japs Flee Rapidly Toward Burma Bases

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy Ceylon (AP)—The Japanese in flight from northeast India to their Burma bases are retreating so rapidly in some sections that only demolitions and the monsoon are delaying the allied advance. Headquarters announced yesterday.

Oil Factories Blasted—LONDON (AP)—More than 1,500 American heavy bombers made two giant raids against Germany's oil supply yesterday and allied fighter bombers swept across the Normandy battlelines in support of the British-Canadian forces below Caen.

More than 1,000 British-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators blasted the Luena synthetic oil factory at Merseburg in central Germany and 500 bombers based in the Mediterranean attacked the Romanian oil center of Ploesti for the 12th time and the third in the last three days.

Counting fighter escorts, from 3,500 to 4,000 craft made the two assaults. The German radio last night said bomber formations were over-

Tom Dewey Rejects Hamilton Fish Support

N. Y. Congressman Comments Governor Badly Misinformed

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for president, publicly rejected the support of Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N.Y.), yesterday in a statement terming injection of a racial or religious issue into a political campaign "a disgraceful, un-American act."

Dewey's statement, which brought prompt retorts from Fish and Republican leaders backing his drive for re-election in New York's 29th district, was released by James C. Haggerty, executive assistant to the governor, who said it was prompted by an interview with Fish published Thursday in the New York Post.

Jews for New Deal

In the interview, Haggerty said, Fish was quoted as asserting "the Jews are more or less for the New Deal, unfortunately" and that "I think it would be much better for them if they split their vote between the two major parties."

"Two years ago I publicly opposed the nomination and election of Congressman Fish," Dewey's statement said. "The statements attributed to him confirm my judgment expressed at that time."

The governor added: "I have always fought that kind of thing all my life and always will, regardless of partisan consideration. I have never accepted the support of any such individual and I never shall."

'Dewey Misunderstood' Fish, veteran of 24 years in congress and seeking re-election in a district embracing Delaware, Rockland, Orange and Sullivan counties, is opposed in the Aug. 1 Republican primary by Augustus W. Bennet, Newburgh lawyer.

Informed in New York City of Dewey's statement, Fish commented that "evidently Mr. Dewey misunderstood what I said and must have been badly misinformed."

Oil Factories Blasted—

Giant Bomber Raids

western and central Germany and East Prussia. DNB news agency announced interruption of a transmission for "technical interference," often an indication Berlin is being bombed.

RAF heavies last night blasted a supply depot in the Pas-de-Calais area near a massive concrete structure at Watten which is believed connected with the enemy's threat of huge, long-range bombs. Weather improved over the Normandy front during the afternoon and probably more sorties were flown over and behind the battle lines than in any of the past four days.

American Invaders Make Steady Gains In Retaking Guam

Enemy Resistance Stiffens as Marines Push Into Interior

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States forces seeking to wrest Guam back from the Japanese made substantial gains in all sectors Thursday, the navy reported last night.

Meeting stubborn opposition from the enemy, the American forces have killed 4,700 Japanese, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, said in a communique.

Japs Counter-Attack Japanese on the northern sector of the invasion front, where resistance has been toughest since Yank forces landed, struck back before dawn Tuesday.

There was severe fighting in the dim hours before daybreak, the communique indicated. Some enemy troops succeeded in penetrating the American lines.

By early morning, however, they had been hurled back, Nimitz reported.

No Change in Yank Lines Apparently that ended the enemy threat for the time being as there was no material change in the American lines through Wednesday.

The enemy counter-attack probably was mounted from blackened and flattened Agaña, Island Capital. Marines of the third division who landed below Agaña had been exerting pressure for several days as a result of the intense pre-invasion bombardment.

Naval aircraft bombed airfields near Agaña Wednesday and gunboats moved in close to shore to support the ground forces.

Enemy Well Entrenched Infantry and marines slashing into the defenses of Orote peninsula, where more than 2,000 Japanese are reported to be trapped, met stubborn resistance.

Guam's Major airfield and the Sumay naval station are situated on the northern shores of the neck of landing jutting westward from the center of the American beachhead.

The enemy force was well entrenched in dugouts and pillboxes, Nimitz reported. A considerable concentration of artillery, automatic weapons and mortars was being employed to check the American advance.

Air attacks on Rota island, just north of Guam, on enemy bases on Nauru, Ponape and Truk in the Carolines and on by-passed Nipponese in the Marshalls were reported. Two direct hits were scored on a cargo ship in the Truk lagoon.

Battle for Hengyang Spills Into Province Bordering Vital City

CHUNGKING (AP)—Both sides are rushing up tanks and infantry in the spreading battles of Hunan province, whose key rail city of Hengyang remains firmly in Chinese hands despite more than a month of unrelenting Japanese assault, a Chinese army spokesman declared last night.

As the battle for Hengyang and its strategic outposts to the north and south spilled over into Kiangsi province on the east, Chinese and American warplanes swarmed to the support of ground forces by raking enemy transport and positions with bombs and bullets.

Maj. Gen. C. C. Tseng, the army spokesman, said Thursday night's official Chinese announcement that the Japanese had broken into Hengyang was in error, but that both sides were bringing up reinforcements to the decisive battle. Bloody fighting still raged about the city.

So heavy have been allied air raids on the great Siang river, a channel of supply for the enemy from his north Hunan base of Yochow to the Hengyang battlefield, that a highway has been built from Yochow to Japanese field headquarters at Hengshan, 25 miles northwest of Hengyang, the general said.

U. S. Flag Again Flies Over Invaded Guam

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—The Stars and Stripes fly again over Guam, first bit of American territory lost to Japan.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday that the flag had been formally raised over the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding the Third amphibious corps on invaded Guam.

The island, once an American naval station, was overrun by Japanese Dec. 10, 1941.

B-29's Bomb Manchuria In First Daylight Raid

3 U. S. Tank Columns Smash Axis Outposts In Lunge Inland

Dive-Bombers Pound Nazi Troops Fleeing South From Coutances

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday (AP)—Two covering United States tank columns smashed into the northern edge of Coutances yesterday and a third launched southwestward to within 18 miles of Avranches at the base of Breton peninsula in a drive threatening to cave in all the enemy's western Normandy defenses and open a route to inland France.

Nazi Attack Repulsed As suicide squads fought back from doomed Coutances—once the western Normandy transport hub of the enemy—squadron upon squadron of dive-bombers hammered columns of the fleeing on the road south, littering it with the burning hulks of wrecked equipment.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel threw in a heavy attack as one armored force in a lightning five-mile lunge toward this escape route from Notre Dame-de-Gast, eight miles southeast of Coutances and about seven miles east of the road. The attack was quickly beaten off.

Yanks Overrun Maupertuis A column apparently bound for the Breton peninsula farther east overran Maupertuis—whose capture was confirmed by the mid-night communique—and in an eight-mile gain drove to within less than a mile of Peroy, 18 miles northeast of Avranches, a field dispatch said.

Enemy positions were buckling along an 18-mile front from Tassy-sur-Vire to Coutances.

Tanks Plunge Ahead On the coastal route, the communique said, a tank column in a nine-mile drive down from Periers met the tanks which had spurred five miles down the road from Marigny, site of the breakthrough on the first day of the offensive Tuesday.

At the other end of the line, a powerful tank force in another five-mile gain seized Tassy-sur-Vire, 10 miles south of St. Lo and halfway to Vire, a good road center and the old capital of lower Normandy.

Only a thin, 30-mile triangle formed by Coutances, Vire and Avranches remained in enemy hands on the Normandy peninsula and Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's tanks were plunging unchecked into this territory.

Mussolini Reportedly Attempted Suicide

ROME (AP)—Hysterical and fearful of being handed over to the allies, Benito Mussolini made a feeble attempt at suicide last Sept. 12, a reliable informant said yesterday, by slashing a wrist with a razor blade.

The half-hearted attempt was made a few hours before Mussolini was freed from the Hotel Campo Imperatore by German parachutists, said the informant who requested anonymity.

This was the story told by the informant: "On Sept. 12, about 3 a. m., Carabinieri who were at Mussolini's disposal hurried to the superior officer and told him that Il Duce was almost hysterical. The officer ran to Mussolini's room and found him standing up. One wrist was cut and blood had stained a pajama sleeve. Mussolini held a razor blade.

"I am tired of living," Mussolini said. He handed the officer a letter in which he had written that he wished to end his life. The officer treated the cut, calmed the Duce and, without much difficulty, persuaded him to return to bed."

Further information on how Mussolini was freed by the Germans was given by the informant who said that carabinieri guarding Il Duce were informed that "government orders" to hold Mussolini with their lives had been modified and that they should be very prudent. Consequently when SS parachute troops dropped on Gran Sasso, where the Hotel Campo Imperatore is located, at 2 p. m. Sept. 12, the carabinieri held their fire.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Russians push to within 20 miles of Warsaw.

Germans flee in Normandy before sweeping American breakthrough.

Dies calls CIO group "New Deal's political arm."

U. S. forces make substantial gains on Guam.

Yanks, Germans Duel Across Arno River

Fate of Historic Pisa Hangs in Balance In Opening Battle

ROME (AP)—American and German artillery duelled across the Arno river last night in the opening stage of the battle for Pisa, and the fate of the historic city and its cultural monuments hung in the balance.

There had been no official reply from either side to a plea by the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano that the belligerents "reflect seriously upon the moral consequences of deliberate destruction of Pisan monuments."

Nazi artillery observers were reported using Pisa's famous leaning tower, where Galileo conducted his experiments on the laws of gravity.

Florence Appears Safe Florence, great art center whose lights already were within sight of British forces fighting through the hills seven miles away, appeared safe from wars' destruction, as the Germans had declared it an open city and were expected to withdraw in orderly fashion once its defenses were breached.

There was no immediate indication whether the open city declaration would prevent the Nazis from destroying the six famous old bridges which span the Arno river inside Florence in an effort to impede the allies' progress.

Nazi Defenses Shelled An operational report said United States artillery was shelling Nazi defenses along the "Pisa line" and that enemy guns were bombarding American positions on the south bank of the Arno. The Germans have been observed barricading Pisa's streets north of the stream and installing machine-gun nests in many of its buildings.

American infantry wiped out several small enemy patrols on the south banks of the Arno and enemy efforts to plant mine fields close to the north banks of the stream were dispersed.

Nazi Mass Killings BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Nazis are engaged in mass killings of "enemies" among the 12,000,000 foreign workers in Germany and occupied countries, and a Basle newspaper declared hundreds of thousands already had been slain.

The Basle national Zeitung, quoting "sources unfortunately not reliable," said the mass killings were being carried out in advance of the German retreat in the east.

Move to Allied Camp— BALKAN FRONT SHAKY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adolf Hitler yesterday faced the growing possibility of a collapse on his Balkan front.

Heavily censored reports from Ankara indicate that Turkey may be about to break off relations with the Nazis, a move which not only would cut off all Hitler's economic and spy activities in the near East, but which might quickly lead to war.

At the same time, Ankara said that Bulgaria is negotiating with the allies to get out of the war.

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said he had no information on such talks, but expert observers here were not surprised at the dispatch.

Bulgaria has been sitting shak-

PHOTOGRAPHER KILLED



BEEDE IRVIN, an American war pool photographer on the staff of The Associated Press and a former student at the University of Iowa, was killed in action near St. Lo on the Normandy front.

Hitler's Escape in Plot May Lengthen War

British Experts Believe Will Make Allied Victory More Decisive

LONDON (AP)—British military experts still studying the cloudy picture of internal Germany voiced the belief yesterday that Adolf Hitler's escape in last week's bomb plot probably will lengthen the war, but will make the allied victory more decisive when it comes.

This view is based on the conviction that the armies Hitler now refuses to withdraw can be smashed.

Behind the flood of words from Hitler, Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Labor Leader Ley and other Nazi functionaries lies a story not yet clearly detailed, but these probabilities emerge:

1. That there will be no change in Germany.

2. If Hitler had been killed there would have been a quick withdrawal from the Baltic states, from northern Italy and from southern Poland.

3. Probably there would have been a quick peace, because the German generals want to retire within Germany with the nucleus of an army to be built up for another war.

Actually there has been only one change in the German high command: Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian as chief of the general staff, for Col. Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, with the injured Gen. Alfred Jodl apparently his deputy chief of staff. General Zeitzler was declared to be ill and there has been nothing to indicate he was lined up with the generals in the plot.

Hitler still is in complete command of the army and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler has even greater control than before over all the forces stationed inside Germany.

There is nothing yet but conjecture on how significant it is that only a handful of fighting generals have pledged loyalty to Hitler following the assassination attempt.

Execution Ordered "Any allied airman who falls or bails out over Japan will be executed. This is the order of the day."

As recently as Wednesday Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that the United States government and American people could rely on the full support of the British government in bringing to justice all Japanese who had taken part in any executions.

The Japanese had nothing to say yesterday regarding the executions of the Tokyo raiders, which they once boasted about in official broadcasts and which President Roosevelt confirmed.

Superforts Attack Industrial Targets In Jap Inner Zone

Communique Reports 'No Further Details Available at This Time'

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP)—Superfortresses of the 20th bomber command made a daylight attack today on Japanese industrial targets in the Mukden area in Manchuria, the war department announced early today.

A communique announcing this said that no further details were immediately available.

The text of 20th air force communique no. 6: "Superfortresses of the 20th bomber command attacked in daylight (Saturday) industrial objectives in the Mukden area, Manchuria. No further details are available at this time."

Today's attack was the first daylight B-29 operation against the Japanese inner zone, previous operations of the giant bombers having been conducted at night.

This was the third air attack by the Superfortress fleet against the Japanese. The first was June 15 on steel mills at Yawata on Kyushu island, at the southern end of the Japanese home island chain. July 7, the 20th bomber command paid a return visit to the area, again bombing Yawata targets and attacking ship building facilities at near-by Sasebo.

Japs Formally Deny Execution of Fliers From B-29 Bombers

Nip Spokesman Says Wrong Interpretation Placed on Broadcast

LONDON (AP)—The Japanese yesterday formally denied that they had executed American airmen from Superfortresses which raided Japan and said an "erroneous interpretation" had been placed on a broadcast by their Singapore propaganda station July 15.

The Singapore broadcast had stated that some B-29 fliers "bailed out to meet with the same fate which was meted out to the raiders of Tokyo some two years ago."

U. S. Inquiries Some of the Tokyo raiders were executed, and the United States state department made inquiries through Switzerland after the Singapore broadcast to learn whether the B-29 airmen had been put to death.

In reply, the Japanese foreign office sent a memorandum through the Swiss "which flatly denied" that the fliers had been executed, said yesterday's broadcast, quoting Sadao Iguchi of the Japanese information board. The statement continued:

"He added it seems that the American inquiry has arisen from a twisted interpretation of an English broadcast given by the Shonan (Singapore) radio in connection with the Kyushu raid. The spokesman quoted the broadcast, which said that 'the raiding B-29 bombers, by being shot down out of the skies of Japan, had thus come with a one-way ticket to hell.'"

In addition to stating that the B-29 fliers had met "the same fate" as the Tokyo raiders, the Singapore broadcast of July 15 had asserted:

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Editorial Office4192
Society Office4193
Business Office4191

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No Room for Guilt—

The editorial, "The Might of the World," in a recent issue of The Daily Iowan, while urging that no imprudent mercy be shown the Germans, who have been so often careless in the selection of governments fit for world fellowship, seemed almost to leave no room for the guilt of other forces in the world.

say that the governments of the world were utterly clear of guilt in the present conflict.

Nazis May Collapse Soon—

WASHINGTON—The smashing victories of the Russian army are causing military authorities in Washington to revise their ideas as to the probable end of the war in Europe.

believe, on such an all-weather air force being unloosed suddenly on helpless civilians.

However, the German army is expected to fight until the very end, and that she is virtually defeated so far as any hope of waging a successful military campaign is concerned.

Some quarters in Washington expect a public endorsement of the Dewey-Bricker Republican ticket by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

General Ho Ying-Chin, chief of the Chinese general staff, and minister of war in the Chiang Kai-shek cabinet, believes the current Jap offensive in central China is part of the enemy's long-range strategy to assure an escape corridor for its forces in the southwest Pacific.

Except for repeated attacks on the Roosevelt administration, Lewis has been on the political sidelines since 1940, but he is expected to jump back into the spotlight, probably at the miners' convention in Cleveland in September.

According to the general, the Japanese are attempting to cut an escape corridor from north China, which they occupy, to Canton, along the Canton-Peking railroad, which they can use in the event their sea communications are cut.

Powerful forces of the French underground are expected to play an important role in aiding the allies when the big drive begins on Paris.

The flying bomb has made it highly essential, in the opinion of many informed persons, that really effective machinery be set up and maintained to prevent another world war.

The belief is growing in military circles in Washington that American and allied forces will be back in the Philippines much sooner than previously expected.

Although the robots that are being dropped over England are discounted as of no real military value, the plain truth is that this new weapon is something which the future will have to reckon with.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces now are less than 900 miles from Mindanao in the southwest Pacific and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and his powerful fleet are only 1,400 miles away in the Marianas.

It may not even dent British morale, coming at a time when Germany is already virtually beaten. But the future can scarcely take a chance, informed observers

say that the third anniversary of the Jap sneak attack.

Aboard an LST in English Channel—

By JOHN A. MOROSO III
ABOARD AN LST IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL (AP)—The tricky channel, once Britain's last line of defense, is rapidly becoming a safe highway for thousands of allied troops and their equipment pouring into France.

now know more about the almost constant winds which push vessels off their course. They have studied the rise of full tides which are very important in beaching LSTs and LCIs.

Our convoy is closely guarded by destroyers, corvettes and other craft. Minesweepers continue their painstaking work. Scores upon scores of ships are flowing, so many that we need a traffic cop to keep them from tangling in collisions, as a few have done.

The battle for the peninsula was under way.

The life line of allied troops broadening their toe-hold in France is secured. The British and American navies have done that.

Ahead, hidden in caves, bushes and any pillboxes which escaped the shattering bombardment, lurked survivors of the trapped Jap garrison.

As the ships ply back and forth, skippers study the currents which might carry them from the sweet channels into minefields. They

For 36 hours, their only escape gap has been cut. Now, as the trap began to close, they fired mortars, but apparently they were frightened and nervous for they forgot to remove the mortar shells' arming pins.

Interpreting The— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The roaring American ground-air attack in Normandy has reached out to do more than snap shut the Countances pocket on remnants of a German army corps trapped against the sea. It is within sight of cracking open the Avranches gateway to Brittany, a logical next step in General Eisenhower's developing invasion offensive.

The fall of Coutances, already the scene of street fighting with Nazi rear guards seeking to hold open the six-mile wide escape corridor down the coast west of the town, was assured. Air observers reported confusion and chaos incident to German flight from the deadly noose so quickly and skillfully fashioned about them.

Other Yankee armored spearheads well to the south and east of Coutances, poised to drive against Vire and Avranches could turn the German left flank retreat in France into a rout and sweep the whole Orne-Gulf of St. Malo sector clear of the foe.

That may prove to be what the allied field commander, General Montgomery, is waiting for on the Caen-Orne end of the line. Caught between two fires, the Nazi commander would have small choice but to run for it, leaving the road to Paris or to the Seine delta open whenever Montgomery signals his left flank on again to match the break through advance of his right.

Battle front reports stress the massed power of the American forces which carved out the great gap in enemy lines or moving up to consolidate and exploit initial victories. In the wake of German reports a week or more ago that elements of a second American army, supposedly part of General Patton's command, had been identified in France, there is London speculation as to whether Patton himself is not leading the breakthrough attack.

That stormy petrel of Eisenhower's American forces was retained by his chief and reserved for some special assignment of just that nature. He may or may not have been sent into action, but the tank-air-infantry assault which has broken the Normandy stalemate is a repetition of Patton achievements in Sicily.

It remains to be seen, however, whether Montgomery's immediate purpose is of each and force the gateway to Brittany or whether expansion of his front on the left of his line below Caen will be his next move. His prime objective, which ever way he turns, is to obtain new harbor and supply line facilities to serve his expanding army group.

Montgomery himself has described the Normandy position as it stood up to the developing American break-through as merely an allied "lodgement area." The chance to expand it into a large enough zone for offensive operations vastly greater in scope than any yet possible may now be at hand.

Nazi Anniversary

LONDON (AP)—Swiss reports reaching London last night said Hitler was planning an important broadcast to the German people Aug. 3, anniversary of the founding of the SA (storm troopers), at which time he would attempt to justify his past policy as well as his present last-ditch military and home front measures.

LONG TERM STRATEGY



News Behind the News

'More People Are Angry About Taxes Than Anything Else'

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Behind this sudden front-paging of new tax plans (Twin Cities, vs. Ruml et al) lies a rebellion of the individual business man against Washington taxmaking.

The average taxpayer in business or outside knows nothing about this, the most important of all issues of government. The business man hires experts to work out what he must pay. The average citizen just finds out how it hits him on payment day, and measures justice by that amount.

As a result more people are angry about taxes in this country than anything else, including Mr. Roosevelt himself.

The way taxes are made encourages this popular sense of injustice. They involve from plans presented to congress by labor (Congress of Industrial Organizations, American Federation of Labor, etc.), on the one hand and the United States Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers on the other, from which congress generally chooses ideas, mainly and naturally for political effect.

(eliminating only the war excess profits tax.)

It would cut individual rates about 16 percent on an average, and still more aid individuals by allowing a 40 percent exception on dividends received.

This last is a novel, but just idea, because the corporation already has paid 40 percent in taxes on incomes which belongs to the taxpayer. The present system is double taxation on the same dollar.

Some foolish notions about a sales tax are also dispelled, as it is evident the rich man, buying more would pay more tax than the poor man, and furthermore we have a sales tax of terrific proportions on the poor man now (cigarettes and whisky, to mention two items.)

Details and figures of the report may rouse controversy (whether \$120,000,000,000 of national post-war income will be enough, whether the post-war budget will not be more than \$18,000,000,000 and therefore require more taxes), but it has occupied for this entire generation.

Indeed, Beardley Ruml, the tax thinker outside of Washington who thought up the notion of making tax payments current, a plan which Congress and the treasury were literally forced to take against their skilled wills, has advanced more startling suggestion that corporation taxes be reduced to five percent, while individual rates be increased.

That idea is politically impossible, if not financially dangerous, but at least it contributes a new understanding of the abused position of the corporation.

You have read here before, and it has now become increasingly evident that if tax justice is to be found, it will have to be found outside of Washington and our deep-furrowed grooves.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 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. 1916 Saturday, July 29, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 29
8 p. m. University play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," University theater.
Friday, Aug. 4
8 p. m. University Convocation,
Iowa Union.
Monday, Aug. 7
Independent study unit begins.
Friday, Aug. 25
Independent study unit closes.
Monday, Sept. 4
8 a. m. First Semester begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SWIMMING POOL
The swimming pool at the field-house will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.
E. G. SCHROEDER

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 4 Convocation should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Recreational swimming periods at the Women's gymnasium are Mondays through Fridays from 4 until 6 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 12 M. These times are open to all women students, faculty members, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All others pay the fee at the business office.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

FINKBINE GOLF COURSE
Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkbine golf course will be available for play Saturdays and Sundays. Players are requested not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any other day of the week.
C. KENNETT
Golf Instructor

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Candidates for degrees at the Aug. 4 Commencement who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the alumni office, Old Capitol.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
Graduation exercises will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union Friday evening, Aug. 4, at 8 o'clock. Admission is by ticket only up to 7:45 p. m. Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for guests at the Alumni office from July 29 until noon Aug. 3.
Candidates may secure caps and gowns in the river room of Iowa Union from 1 to 7 p. m. Friday, Aug. 4.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

20 Prisoners Casual
"We took 20 prisoners a little while ago," Horner said, "and they complained that we had more tanks than they had infantry."

Clark and an assistant, Staff Sgt. Wayne E. Palmer, Lady-smith, Wis., worked tirelessly to bind the wounds of the injured.

By night, and under cover of rain clouds by day, he has withdrawn them farther south to escape entrapment, but in flight he lost hundreds of vehicles and thousands of men.

Such groups early last night were delaying capture of the city by the twin armored spearheads which have made it untenable and useless to the Germans. The occupation awaits only the reduction of these doomed but stubborn elements, who are fighting with the ferocity of cornered and wounded animals.

Nearby were the bodies of two soldiers and several horses torn by shellbursts.

"They are also using some mobile guns," added Lieut. Earl Lenington, Wichita, Kan. "They are surrounded now on three sides by our armor but keep on throwing shells and mortars to keep us back as long as possible."

The Old U.S. Marine Barracks at Sumay

By CHARLES P. ARNOT
Representing the Combined Allied Press

ABOARD ADMIRAL CONOLLY'S FLAGSHIP OFF GUAM, (AP)—(Via navy radio)—Across a peninsula strewn with Jap dead and defended by other Japs facing the same fate, grim-faced marines are fighting toward something close to their hearts—the old U. S. marine barracks at Sumay.

It is on Orto peninsula which was blasted by a 12-hour naval and artillery barrage, then pounded by divebombers before the marines scrambled out of fox holes, clutching rifles and grenades.

The battle for the peninsula was under way.

In a half crouch, the first sweating assault troops advanced cautiously over flat shell-torn terrain, over battered pillboxes, half-destroyed equipment and Japs grinding balefully in the last agony of death.

In the face of heavy sniper fire, the marines advanced more than 1,000 yards in the first three hours and put 2,000 more behind them before digging in for the night.

(This advance, scored July 26 Guam time—Tuesday, July 25, U. S. time—was reported Wednesday night in a Pearl Harbor communique.)

Marines now control the entire southern half of the peninsula. Several hundred remaining Japs are expected to make their last stand before Guam's major airfield on the northern half.

Only a few hours earlier, shell-groovy Japs had made a last desperate attempt to break out of the death trap across the neck of this strategic peninsula on Guam's west coast.

At 1 a. m., a shrill whistle blew. Then they came charging forward over their own dead with wild screams, insults and the familiar cry "Banzai!"

A few Japanese managed to penetrate our lines for several yards but even these failed to es-

cape. In one hour, the bulk of the assault force was wiped out with rifles and machineguns. The rest are believed to have perished under a curtain of artillery fire which cut off any chance of retreat. Enemy dead totaled 400.

At 7 a. m. came the marines' turn. Their canny, incisive commander, a veteran general, personally watched them push off.

In close fighting, the marines rarely have a talented "brass" for their audience but the general, who was wounded in the last World war, always has been known as a "front liner." (Arnot did not identify the general.)

"The Japs are dug in but we're here to rout them out," he said confidently as General Sherman medium tanks rumbled toward the front line to support the infantry.

clothing and equipment were covered with red clay from an assault on nearby mountains but few faces showed any signs of fatigue.

Many coconut log pillboxes, or what was left of them, were not manned at first but as soon as the marines had passed the Japs tried the old trick of sneaking out of bushes and opening fire from the rear.

Such tricksters didn't last long enough to fire more than a few bursts from their light machine-guns.

Grenades, high explosive charges and small arms fire would silence the Japs in a few minutes, then tanks rolled over the pillboxes to crush surviving occupants.

At intervals, 75 mm. tank cannon could be heard roaring angry warnings at the entrenched Japs.

Orto peninsula is the key to our entire beachhead.

Besides the airfield and marine barracks, the peninsula also is the site of the former Pan American airways station and hotel and the headquarters of the Old Commercial Pacific Cable company.

At this writing, it appears the attacking marines appeared after five days of tough fighting. Their

LETIN... scheduled in the... GENERAL NOTICES... in the offices of... The Daily Iowan... notices will NOT... LEGIBLY WRITTEN... day, July 29, 1944... AR... y, Aug. 7... study unit begins... Aug. 25... study unit closes... Sept. 4... Semester begins... schedule, see... id Capitol... GRADES... courses which began... closed June 9 are... office of the regis... in the colleges... commerce, educa... duate college upon... their certificate of... G. BARNES... Registrar... UNION... M SCHEDULE... and 4-6... and 4-6... 2 and 4-6... and 4-6... 3... NCNEMENT... ATIONS... degrees at the... ement who have... invitations may... now by presenting... the alumni office... F. G. HIGBEE... of Convocations... NT EXERCISES... ercises will be... in lounge of Iowa... evening, Aug. 4, a... sion is by ticket... p. m. Candidates... secure tickets for... umni office from... on Aug. 3... y secure caps and... ver room of Iowa... 7 p. m. Friday... F. G. HIGBEE... of Convocations... re, R. L. and sev... ated casualties... ers Taken... prisoners a little... rner said, "and... that we had more... had infantry."... exaggeration to... the great mass of... moving in yes... along the whole... assistant, Staff... Palmer, Lady... rked tiredly to... of the injured... had six hours... said Palmer... ed our boys up... had a chance to... ed Clark. "They... ed overlooking a... at beat on ob... ee us and start... we know there... left in the area."... rner, Pfc. John... N. J., was... ma to a white... doughty while... n helped. They... 4 Irving Yakes... tified... Germans were... y with most of... dreds of prison... taken because... of the advances... many of the... illery units even... ers—and you... ly are well-be... ine," said Cap... ons, N. Y... "Though a member... administrative group, I no longer... have even the freedom to adminis... strate. During the summer an... action of the first importance in... the school of letters, indeed in my... own department of the school, was... taken by the dean, and approved... by the president and the state... board of education, not only with... out a request for the director's... opinion but even without his... knowledge. At no point in this... process did he receive a word of... prior information. The office of... director was completely ignored. It... no longer existed... "This sort of thing can not continue... so far as I am concerned, it will... not continue. I can no longer... associate myself with an adminis... tration which must be characterized... as intolerant, deceit, and abuse of power. I can not continue... my efforts to work creatively in... such an environment as I now see... forming about me. In view of the... fact that your dean has made it... plain, by both word and deed, that I should either acquiesce... or get out, I must choose the... latter alternative... "I am obliged to tender my resignation... from my position as professor of English and director

Prof. Norman Foerster Submits Resignation At SUI Since 1930

Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters and professor of English, submitted his resignation to President Virgil M. Hancher in a letter dated Thursday, July 27.



N. FOERSTER

Before coming to the University of Iowa, Professor Foerster was associated first with the University of Wisconsin, and later with the University of North Carolina. He has been director of the school of letters here since its inauguration in 1930.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the Modern Humanities Research Association. Among the articles and books Professor Foerster is the author of: "Writing and Thinking," "Nature in American Literature," "The American Scholar," "American Scholar," "American Criticism," "Chief American Prose Writers," "English Poetry of the 19th Century," "American Poetry and Prose," "Humanism in America," and "American Critical Essays."

His latest publication is "A Fe de Sabios," an article published in Portuguese in a journal at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at the request of the American Embassy there.

The text of Professor Foerster's letter of resignation follows: "President Virgil M. Hancher State University of Iowa Iowa City

"Dear President Hancher: "Last spring, as you know, I was on the verge of leaving the university, not because of the reactionary liberal arts curriculum then adopted (which would have been reason enough) but rather because of the way it was forced through.

"During two years of service on the steering committee on curriculum, I had come to see plainly in what direction the administration was determined to go to all costs, and how it conceived of the faculty as merely the instrument of its will. Though I had originally been eager to cooperate in the curriculum revision, I finally found myself obliged to resign from the steering committee in protest.

"I refrained from severing my connection with the university, however, because I hoped that after the passage of the curriculum, I should still have some sort of opportunity, in my administrative capacity as director, to safeguard the welfare of the school of letters and serve the cause of liberal education.

"But during the summer this hope has been destroyed. It has become clear that those who could not collaborate with the new order are going to have a hard time. On April 2, 1944, according to a report in the Des Moines Register, university administrative officials were inclined to regard the protests of the opposition as "a sign of intellectual virility." From the treatment faculty members have received since then, it is evident that opposition is now conceived as a sign of insubordination. Freedom of thought is found to be inconvenient.

"The same is true, it would appear of freedom of the press. Last spring I was obliged to protest against false information released by the administration to the press. During the summer the story of the students' petition for the retention of a department head who had resigned in protest was carried by an Iowa City newspaper but was ignored or suppressed by those who control The Daily Iowan. This occurred, ironically, at the very time when the student editor of that university paper printed an editorial proclaiming that "Freedom of the press can mean only freedom to inform."

"Though a member of the administrative group, I no longer have even the freedom to administer. During the summer an action of the first importance in the school of letters, indeed in my own department of the school, was taken by the dean, and approved by the president and the state board of education, not only without a request for the director's opinion but even without his knowledge. At no point in this process did he receive a word of prior information. The office of director was completely ignored. It no longer existed.

"This sort of thing can not continue. So far as I am concerned, it will not continue. I can no longer associate myself with an administration which must be characterized, I regret to have to say, by intolerance, deceit, and abuse of power. I can not continue my efforts to work creatively in such an environment as I now see forming about me. In view of the fact that your dean has made it plain, by both word and deed, that I should either acquiesce or get out, I must choose the latter alternative.

"I am obliged to tender my resignation from my position as professor of English and director

Report to Pre-Flight School June 17—

Seagoing Musicians Play With Seahawks

By ALICE VAN GORDEN

Destination: Iowa City. So read the order of four seagoing musicians aboard the U. S. S. Maryland.

"Iowa Sheety," murmured Conney, the Filipino with six hash marks on his sleeve. "That's one place I've never been."

The four reported in Iowa City June 17, 1944, to play with the Seahawk band. They had not been separated for three years—three years of sailing in the North Atlantic and fighting in the South Pacific. They had played for the natives of New Caledonia and for British officers on Great Britain's largest battleship, H. M. S. King George V. Now they were assigned to land duty.

As Joe Humphrey, chief petty officer who now is directing the band with Chief J. J. Courtney, said, "Anything with U. S. A. behind it looked plenty good to us after those months on the sea."

The other musicians are Stanley Conroy, Joe Forlano and Quentin Gilds—all of them with long years of musical experience to their credit.

Forlano, the drummer with a rating of musician second class, started beating on his mother's pots and pans at an early age, and by nine he was an accomplished drummer. By this time an orthodox drum had replaced the pots and pans. His father had no objections to his son's musical inclinations because he himself had been a trombonist with Sousa's famous band. Forlano left home to hit the road at the age of 15 and since then he's traveled with various bands in 38 states and in Canada playing all night and traveling all day on the one-night stands. His first job consisted of 22 weeks of one-night stands when the shortest jump was 85 miles and the longest 470 in the band's chartered bus.

Life was no bowl of peaches and cream except on such occasions as when he met a debutante who invited the entire band out to her palatial home for a swim in the family's pool or the time he had a date with a blond Indian girl or when Gene Krupa noticed the young drummer studying the famous Krupa technique and Forlano concluded the evening eating sandwiches and coffee with the world's greatest drummer on one side and Harry James on the other.

Forlano joined the marine corps band in 1938 but in 1941 received an honorable discharge so that he could join the navy.

The mustachioed drummer intends to give up his musical career when the war is over.

"I'd like to spend some time at home with the wife and kid and get a job working eight hours a day six days a week. We're saving to buy a home in Philadelphia and really settle down."

In the meantime he's writing a song that only lacks the words and a chief.

Chief Humphrey has seen enough of army life which is the reason he joined the navy. His father had been an army bandmaster for 30 years, and as a youngster Joe jumped from camp to camp. Before he joined the navy Oct. 15, 1941, he was teaching instrumental music in high school and junior college in Miami, Okla. He has his B.A. degree from Oklahoma university and his master's degree in music from Vandercook conservatory of music in Chicago.

While based in Iowa City he's been taking a correspondence course in law from Northwestern university.

On the high seas the chief was director of the 21-piece ship's band but like his three companions he forgot the little black notes when the Maryland was shelling the Marshalls and the



TOGETHER after more than three years of navy service are the four musicians in the Seahawk band. From left to right they are: Quentin Gilds, musician first class, Joe Humphrey, chief musician and Joe Forlano, musician second class. They served aboard the U.S.S. Maryland, the U.S.S. Idaho and the U.S.S. Indiana before coming to Iowa City early this summer. Conney enlisted in the navy 25 years ago.

Gilberts. Aboard the Maryland and the Indiana the four musicians were assigned to battle stations. Playing swing numbers for the sailors was forgotten because in battle there was more important work to do.

Gilds, a musician first class, isn't one to "bat the breeze," and he claims he hasn't much of a story. "He was working on the railroad to earn his bread and butter in Harrisburg, Pa., but on the side he played a guitar in a local band. With the Seahawk band he plays the french horn and when he has any time off he goes to Cedar Rapids to visit his girl. He joined the navy the month following Pearl Harbor.

Conroy's story reads like his real name—Estanislao Canonizalo. He has made the navy his career for 25 years but when the armistice is signed and he's released from duty he wants to settle down in California and someday to visit his birthplace—Bataan, where the Americans fought a battle of existence for six bloody months. Most of Conroy's family was on Bataan when the Japs captured the peninsula and he hasn't heard from any of them since that fateful day.

After he finished school in the Philippines Conney went to work for the United States navy yards in Cavite for two years. Then came the World war and he joined the navy. He was sent to the United States to a navy school in Newport, R. I., and was later assigned to the U. S. S. Mount Vernon. The ship shuttled back and forth between England, France and this country in 1919 transporting weary World war veterans to the U. S. A.

Since coming to Iowa City Conney has met a former shipmate who was aboard the transport ship. He is James Burns, 131 Ferson avenue.

"He reminds me right away," commented the diminutive Filipino.

Next he was assigned to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and was later transferred to the U. S. S. Columbia—queen of the oceans. The Columbia was sent on a goodwill tour of South America with the Atlantic fleet and the band played many concerts for our southern

ONE FOR ALL, ALL FOR ONE

neighbors, among them the Peruvian president. When they returned to the United States Conney went aboard the U. S. S. Olympia, heroic flagship of Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila. On the U. S. S. New York he went to the West Indies and later he made a tour of Holland, Belgium and Portugal. The ship's band played for King Albert of Belgium and for Queen Mary of Great Britain. A celebrity is nothing new to Conney. He played for the imperial emperor of Japan in San Pedro, Calif. On one trip his ship took the body of the Nicaraguan minister from Washington, D. C., to his own country and the band played for the funeral. He has played for President Roosevelt on two occasions—for partial reviews of the fleet when he was elected the first and second times to the presidency. During peacetime Conney was aboard the ship that took Annapolis graduates on their first cruises. He has sailed through the Panama Canal 15 times and has crossed the equator nine times. While aboard the U. S. S. Beaver he sailed for China with the Asiatic fleet to protect American property. Conney is partial to the Chinese girls. "I like them a lot," he remarked. Later he went to Japan and then back to the United States where he was stationed for two years—it was the first time he'd been land based since he joined the navy. Conney was on the U. S. S. Procyon when it sailed with the Pacific fleet to pay a visit to the ships in the Atlantic. Next he went aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi, battleship hero of the First World war, and then on the U. S. S. Arizona which had two famous admirals in the ships' complement: Admiral Kidd, who was killed in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, and Admiral Nimitz, now commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. In 1939 Conney decided he'd had enough of seeing the world and so he retired, but in August, 1941, he was called back to active

duty. He was patrolling the Pacific coast on the U. S. S. Colorado Dec. 7, 1941.

Conney must be one of the best sailors in the United States navy. His good conduct medal boasts three stars signifying 16 years of "undetected crime."

The four musicians first met on the U. S. S. Idaho when they sailed for the Arctic circle. For the trip they rate an expeditionary bar because the Idaho was the first ship to go to the Arctic circle.

After patrolling the North Atlantic for several weeks they came home to find 749 bags of mail waiting for the crew.

They put the U. S. S. Indiana into commission taking her on her "shake-down" cruise in the fall of 1942. They sailed from the States through the Panama canal and on to the South Pacific. Some hot swing helped a lot in the days that followed to boost the morale of the sailors.

The musicians fought one mighty battle on New Caledonia without guns or bloodshed.

Using the best weapons they had—their musical instruments—they waged a "battle of bands" in the recreation center built in New Caledonia from lumber contributed by American ships stationed at that vicinity.

Each day a ship sent a band to play for the sailors, soldiers and marines. The band from the Indiana "outjived" their rivals and came out of the battle with the colors of solid American swing flying in the breeze.

The musicians left the Indiana in March, 1943 and returned to the United States but Admiral Hill, who was then a captain, requested replacements aboard the U. S. S. Maryland recently repaired after it had been struck by Jap bombs in Pearl Harbor.

Battles of bands were replaced by battles of guns! "Shelling the Marshalls and Gilberts shook hell out of the ship," the musicians remarked.

The next time the Seahawk band makes a public appearance, look for a drummer, a cornetist, a french horn player and a chief petty officer. Their campaign bars represent more than musicianship.

Johnson County Supervisors Pass Taxation Budget

The Johnson county board of supervisors have approved a taxation budget for 1945 based on a decrease of \$1.31 per thousand dollar evaluation over last year, it was reported yesterday.

Amounts, over and above balances and other available funds, to be raised by taxation are as follows:

General	\$74,000
Court Expense	12,000
Poor	110,000
State Institution	45,000
County Insane	4,000
County School	9,000
Soldiers' Relief	6,500
Bovine T. B.	3,000
Bonds and Interest	46,357
Emergency	37,931
Orphan Home	4,500
Juvenile Home	4,000
Bangs Disease	1,000
Road Bonds	47,000
Secondary Roads	150,148
Total	\$550,516

Sugar Applicants Should Use First Mimeographed Form

Persons applying for the second half of canning sugar rations should not file another sugar application but should use the mimeographed form sent out with their first allotment, according to the Johnson county war price and rationing board.

The food panel would appreciate a special effort being made by each person applying to use the correct form and to write their name and correct address plainly.

This second ration may be applied for from Aug. 1, 1944 to Oct. 15, 1944. Persons who did not apply prior to July 15, 1944 may apply for their full ration after Aug. 1 but in such case should use the original sugar application which is available at the following places in Iowa City: Iowa State Bank and Trust company and the Johnson county ration board.

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PATRICIA BLAZER TO MARRY MR. AND MRS. H. J. Blazer of Aledo, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Pvt. John Shelby Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hamilton of Mason City. The ceremony will take place Aug. 12 in Medford, Ore., where Private Hamilton is stationed. Miss Blazer will receive her degree from the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa at the August Convocation. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Private Hamilton attended the university in 1941 and 1942 and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

OPA Orders Rationing of Used Cars in Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move that may be duplicated soon in the United States, the office of price administration last night ordered rationing in the Hawaiian islands of used passenger cars of year models 1941 through 1938, effective Aug. 1.

While the agency declared the action had "no relation to the situation in the states," it is known that OPA and the office of defense transportation have been considering for some time a similar program for the mainland.

"Over-crowded and in many cases inadequate public transportation plus a critical shortage of passenger automobiles has made rationing of used cars necessary in the islands," OPA said.

The new regulation requires a ration certificate in transactions between individuals as well as in those handled by dealers.

'Don't Worry About Me'

RED OAK, IA., (AP)—Mrs. William Breeze yesterday received a cablegram from her husband, a navigator on a B-24, saying that he was all right and for her not to worry. A few hours earlier she had received war department notification that he was missing in action.

Rock Island Files Suit in District Court

DES MOINES (AP)—The Rock Island railroad yesterday filed suit in district court asking nullification of Monday's ruling by the state commerce commission ordering the railroad to stop using one platform cabooses in Iowa.

Complaint was filed against the road in 1940 by the railroad transportation brotherhoods of Iowa, and a formal conference was held last week between representatives of the commission, the brotherhoods and the railroad.

The railroad contended in its petition yesterday that it received permission of the interstate commerce commission to use one-platform cabooses when properly equipped with safety devices, in place of two-platform cabooses, and that the Iowa commission's requirements conflict with the interstate commerce commission ruling.

The railroad is using on some of its branch lines 15 or 20 cabooses which are built over box cars. They have a platform, steps and hand brake on one end only. Iowa law requires an outside platform across each end, with steps and hand brake.

Dewey, Bricker To 'Cover Country' In Campaign

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—Dewey and Bricker, the Republican national standard-bearers, will "cover the whole country" in an intensive campaign starting about Sept. 1, Governor John W. Bricker, the vice presidential candidate, said yesterday.

Bricker announced the general campaign plans following a two-day conference in the east with Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the presidential nominee; Republican chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., and other national leaders.

"We're going to cover the whole country," he asserted at a press conference. "There will be no halfway campaign. It will be complete, thorough and aggressive all the way."

The governor said no definite plans yet had been made to attempt to win Texas and other "solid south" states where defection cropped out at the Democratic national convention. "That will be determined as the campaign progresses," he said.

The governor said his campaign tours would be conducted by train, possibly in two special cars, attached to regular trains.

Bricker said Dewey would "likely come into Ohio" for one or more speeches, adding "I would like for him to come very much."

The Ohio governor expects to leave for St. Louis next Tuesday evening to attend the two-day conference of Republican governors there August 2 and 3. He said he would not speak at the conference. "That is to be a working conference," he remarked.

Police Get Reports Of Broken Windows

A brick was thrown through a window at 1123 E. Washington street at 11:40 a. m. Friday, according to a report received by Iowa City police.

Another complaint of breaking windows was received from the manager of the Farmers' elevator.

Marriage License

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued a marriage license yesterday to Joseph J. Kindl and Lucille M. Kobes, both of Johnson county.

Catherine the Great of Russia was neither Russian nor named Catherine—she was born in Stettin, Germany, and christened Sophia.

of the four departments (classical languages, romance languages, romance languages, German and English) of the school of letters. I desire this to be effective on September 1.

"In view of what I have said above concerning the publication of university information, I am sorry I find it necessary to send a copy of this letter to the press directly.

"Respectfully submitted, Norman Foerster, Director, school of letters."

Loyal Hitlerite



GUENTHER VON KLUGE, new German commander in the west, is pictured above in a photo recently received from a neutral source. He is taking over Rommel's job of conducting Germany's defenses on the channel coast, and has pledged his loyalty to Hitler and the Nazi party. (International)

July Ration Point Values Effective Through August 13

The official point value tables for July, which were effective July 2 will be used until Aug. 13, 1944, it has been announced by the Des Moines district office.

According to Johnson county war price and ration board, all stores and markets will continue using this chart until further notice is published.

The fuel oil panel asks that all persons who have not filed application for the 44-45 heating season for fuel oil, to do so immediately as their records show some applications are outstanding.

If any person has not received such a renewal form, they should contact the local ration board immediately.

E Bonds

DES MOINES (AP)—Only \$600,000 worth of E bonds were sold in Iowa Thursday and the state war finance committee termed the situation "frankly discouraging."

Total sales through Thursday were \$68,100,000 or 92 percent of the E bond quota for the Fifth war loan drive which ends Monday.

Cover of 'A' Book Necessary for New Gasoline Ration

The Johnson county war price and ration board announced yesterday that the procedure for the renewal of the basic "A" mileage ration book has not been received and that persons who have made use of all coupons in that basic "A" ration book should keep the cover.

When renewal forms are received, it will be necessary to present the renewal application, the tire inspection record and the cover of the basic "A" book in order to receive a new basic gasoline ration.

W. L. Pierce Will Admitted to Probate

The district court admitted to probate yesterday the will of William Lloyd Pierce, who died in action in Italy. His mother, Ruth Bliss Pierce, is appointed executrix without bond. Attorneys are Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher.

Mushrooms contain 90 per cent water, four per cent protein, some iron, copper, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, riboflavin, nicotinic and pantothenic acids, vitamins B1, C and K.

WARSAW, TAKEN BY NAZIS IN '39, NEAR LIBERATION



WARSAW, CAPITAL CITY OF THE WAR-TORN LAND THAT WAS POLAND, is near liberation. The conquering Red armies now are reported within 40 miles of the devastated city which fell to the Nazis in September, 1939, after a gallant 21-day stand by Polish defenders who underwent terrific aerial bombardment. Warsaw lies on the west bank of the Vistula (Wisla) river, last big waterway guarding the German Fatherland, the borders of which are but 150 miles away. (International)

Browns Come From Behind To Trounce Athletics, 8 to 5

Rally to Make Four Runs in Seventh

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns came from behind with four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 8 to 5 last night.

Four singles, three of them infield safeties, plus two Athletic errors gave the Browns the decision in the seventh. Al Zarilla had one of the safeties in that session, along with two other hits, including his fourth homer to continue his batting streak.

George Caster, third of four pitchers used by the Browns, gained the victory and Don Black was charged with the loss.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	5	0	0	0
Epps, cf	3	1	0	0
Hayes, c	5	1	2	0
Estalella, rf	3	1	1	0
Siebert, lf	3	1	2	1
Garrison, lf	2	0	0	0
McGhee, lb	3	0	0	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	1	0
Busch, ss	2	0	2	1
Black, p	2	0	0	1
Wheaton*	1	0	0	0
Berry, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	3

* Batted for Black in 8th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	2	2	1
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	0
McQuinn, lb	4	0	2	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	1	0
Moore, rf	4	2	1	0
Zarilla, lf	4	2	3	0
Christman, 3b	3	0	2	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	1	0
Shirley, p	2	0	1	0
Zoldak, p	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0
Chartak*	1	0	0	0
Muncrier, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	13	2

* Batted for Caster in 7th.

Philadelphia 030 010 100-5

St. Louis 110 002 40x-8

Bill Voiselle Fans 8 Pirates to Throw Shutout for Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Voiselle in annexing his 13th triumph, brought his strikeout total to 101 as he fanned eight Pirates, while pitching a four hit shutout to give the Giants the final night game of the week by a score of 4-0.

Frankie Frisch used three hurlers, Preacher Roe, Xavier Rescigno and Nick Strincevich but none of them was an even match for Bill Voiselle. Not one bucco got as far as third.

Joe Medwick doubled, Phil Weintraub walked and Ernie Lombardi singled to fill the bases in the second. Buddy Kerr's infield hit brought in Medwick and Hugh Luby's fly counted Weintraub with the second run of the round.

Weintraub's infield hit, a boot by Bob Elliott on Lombardi's roller and a double play on Kerr counted the third tally.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	0	0
Russell, lf	3	0	2	0
Barrett, rf	3	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b	3	0	0	1
Dahlgren, lb	3	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	0
Handley, ss	3	0	1	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	0
Zak ***	0	0	0	0
Roe, p	1	0	0	0
Waner *	1	0	0	0
Rescigno, p	0	0	0	0
Rubeling **	0	0	0	0
Strincevich, p	0	0	0	0
Colman ****	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	1

* Batted for Roe in 5th.

** Batted for Rescigno in 7th.

*** Ran for Lopez in 9th.

**** Batted for Strincevich in 9th.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Treadway, cf	4	0	0	0
Hausmann, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	1	1	0
Weintraub, lb	3	2	2	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	1	0
Kerr, ss	4	0	2	0
Luby, 3b	2	0	1	0
Voiselle, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	8	0

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0

New York 200 101 00x-4

Kennedy Sold to Phillies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Vernon Kennedy, veteran hurler who won 10 games for the Cleveland Indians last year, has been sold to the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league for the waiver price of \$7,500.

New York Yankees Defeat Indians, 13-7

Ernie Bonham Hurls Sixth Straight Victory As Clubs Split Series

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ernie Bonham hurled his sixth straight victory, his eighth of the year, as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 13-7 yesterday, to gain an even split in their four-game series with the Tribemen.

Nick Etten and Mike Milosevich paced the Yankees 13-hit attack against five Indian hurlers, with three hits apiece. One of Etten's blows was his 11th homer of the season. Johnny Lindell also homered, his 10th of the year.

Al Smith, first of Cleveland's pitchers, was the loser, being lifted in the fourth inning when the Yankees tallied five times.

The game was delayed a half hour by a shower, after the Indians had taken a four to two lead in the first inning.

George Stinsevich added his 30th stolen base to his collection to take over the leadership from George Case of Washington by one.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stinsevich, 2b	5	1	2	0
Stainback, rf	1	1	0	0
Metheny, rf	4	1	2	0
Martin, lf	5	1	2	0
Lindell, cf	6	1	1	0
Etten, lb	3	2	3	0
Hemsey, c	4	2	1	0
Grimes, 3b	1	2	0	0
Milosevich, ss	4	2	3	0
Bonham, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	14	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Rocco, lb	4	2	1	0
Hoag, cf	5	0	1	0
Hockett, lf	5	1	3	0
Boudreau, ss	4	1	3	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	1	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	0
Schlueter, c	4	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0
Bagby, p	1	0	0	2
Calvert, p	0	0	0	0
O'Deer, p	0	1	0	0
Poat, p	0	0	0	0
Grant*	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	2

* Grant batted for Poat in 9th.

New York 200 511 211-13

Cleveland 400 010 200-7

Bremers Club Wins, 8-3

By HARRY BARNES JR.

The Bremers softball team walked the Powers boys 8-3 last night to become the winners of the first half of the city league softball series.

After a close game with the navy softball team on Thursday, the Bremers team came up against the Gas and Electric outfit, who previously drew a bye against Bremers.

Bremers started the game with a bang, gaining an early lead with three hits in the first inning. The best showing by the Powers boys was in the fourth inning when Parizek slammed out the first of two home runs. Both teams then settled down to a routine game of ball.

Bremers	AB	R	H	E
Clave	4	1	1	0
Hays	3	1	0	0
Uno	3	2	1	0
Harrington	3	2	1	0
Carmelhae	3	0	2	0
Carr	3	1	0	1
Felbeck	3	1	2	0
Howard	2	0	0	0
Nichols	3	0	0	0
Millikan	3	0	0	0
Hardin	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	7	1

Gas and Electric	AB	R	H	E
Roose	2	0	2	1
Belger	3	0	1	1
Shannon	3	1	1	0
Parizek	3	2	2	0
Rice	3	0	0	1
Dohrer	3	0	0	0
Casey	3	0	1	1
Trump	3	0	0	0
Mc	2	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	1
Totals	27	3	7	5

Red Sox Defeat Tigers, 15-5; Cut Browns' Lead to 3 Games

TWO IN A ROW?

By Jack Sords



Retire Trout In Fifth Inning

DETROIT (AP)—Cuffing Paul (Dizzy) Trout from the mound in the fifth inning, the Boston Red Sox yesterday waited to a 15 to 5 victory over the Detroit Tigers, sweeping an abbreviated three-game series and shaving St. Louis' league lead to three games.

Boston's belting outfield of Pete Fox, Bob Johnson and George Metkovich had a field day at bat and on the bases, combining for eight hits, seven runs scored and eight batted in. Fox and Johnson each had three hits.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Finney, lb	5	2	0	0
Metkovich, cf	6	2	3	1
Fox, rf	5	4	3	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	3	0
McBride, If	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	1	0
Tabor, 3b	5	1	1	0
Wagner, c	5	1	1	0
Newsome, ss	5	1	2	0
O'Neill, p	3	2	1	0
Totals	43	15	15	1

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	0	1
Outlaw, rf	5	1	2	0
York, lb	5	1	3	0
Wakefield, lf	3	0	1	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0
Swift, c	4	0	1	0
Orengo, ss	3	1	0	1
Trout, p	1	0	0	0
Mooty, p	1	0	0	0
Eaton, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	3

Boston 301 051 230-15

Detroit 200 100 200-5

Chisox Finish Series; Beat Nationals, 8-2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, sweeping the four game series to make it eight victories in their last ten starts, used the long range technique against Washington's Senators for an 8 to 2 triumph yesterday.

Johnny Dickshot's triple off Wilfred Lefebvre with the bases loaded started the Chicago scoring in the third and Ralph Hodgins' homer two pitches later made it a five-run inning. Hal Trosky hit his season's seventh homer off reliever Alex Carrasquel in the fifth inning.

Washington	AB	R	H	E
Myatt, 2b	4	1	0	0
Kuhel, lb	4	0	2	0
Clift, 3b	4	1	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	0
Powell, rf	4	0	0	0
Case, lf	2	0	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	0
Lefebvre, p	1	0	1	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0
Candini, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	8	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Schalk, 2b	4	0	1	0
Carnett, cf	3	1	2	0
Dickshot, lf	4	1	1	0
Hodgin, 3b	3	1	2	0
Curtright, rf	4	1	1	0
Trosky, lb	4	1	1	0
Tresh, c	4	0	1	0
Webb, ss	4	1	1	0
Lopat, p	4	2	2	0
Totals	34	8	12	0

Washington 101 000 000-2

Chicago 005 120 00x-8

Eddie Arcaro, Longden Suffer Serious Falls

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Arcaro and Johnny Longden—two famous jockeys—narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday in two spills in the fourth race at Jamaica beach, 20:14.

Longden was astride George Widener's Dinen' Dance, leading by a length, when the two-year-old filly bolted into the inside rail at the sixteenth pole. Longden was knocked off. Dinen' Dance then cut into the path of Arcaro, up on Grant Thorn's Meadow Maid. Meadow Maid stumbled throwing Arcaro. It was announced later that both escaped with a shaking up, although Arcaro was taken to the Rockville Center Mercy hospital. March Scholar \$29.10, went on to win.

The featured relentless purse went to I. Beiber's Moon Maiden giving jockey Ted Atkinson a triple. An odds-on choice at \$3.10 Moon Maiden ran the mile and one sixteenth 1:45 1/4 to beat Peppy Miss by five lengths. Rafarified was third.

A 30 to 1 outsider, Sebastian D'Uva's Bright Argosy, came from far back to win the featured Pennsylvania mile at Garden state park by a nose over Miss R. McClanaghan's Harford. G. T. Strother's Phantom Player was third.

The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	65	24	.730
Cincinnati	51	39	.567
Pittsburgh	48	38	.558
New York	43	48	.477
Chicago	38	47	.443
Philadelphia	37	51	.420
Boston	37	54	.407
Brooklyn	36	54	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	55	42	.567
New York	49	43	.533
Boston	50	44	.532
Cleveland	49	47	.510
Chicago	45	45	.500
Detroit	46	48	.489
Washington	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	40	54	.428



ED WEILAND, top, and Bill Baker, bottom, are slated as the starting battery for the Seahawks today against the La Tourneau nine in Peoria, Ill. Weiland was a former White Sox pitcher, while Baker caught for the Detroit Tigers before he entered the service. Keith Simon, alternate pitcher, will be in the outfield today, but probably will pitch tomorrow against the Oitumwa All-Stars. U. S. Navy Photo.

Pensive Goes Back to Work

With Prospects of Making Good—

CHICAGO (AP)—Pensive, beaten four times since winning national acclaim for triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, goes back to work again today with the prospects of making good this time.

The Calumet farms' 3-year-old probably will go to the post in the \$50,000 added Arlington handicap sharing favorite honors with the Washington bred George Drum and Equifox, owned by Howard Wells of Lexington, Ky. A field of nine accepted the issue for the mile and a quarter route.

Pensive will get out of the shadow of his queenly stable mate, Twilight Tear, for the first time in four starts and will not pack his accustomed 126 pounds. He will carry 114 and will have Leon "Buddy" Haas on his back instead of the Cuban-born Freddie Smith.

Both of these factors may be of value in his effort to triumph.

Trainer Ben Jones said yesterday that Pensive has not been a sound horse and that it has been difficult to get him back into the form he displayed in winning the Derby and the Preakness. However, Jones figures that with Twilight Tear absent, Pensive has an excellent chance.

George Drum and Equifox have demonstrated that they have developed into high class handicap performers. George Drum led the field home in the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes handicap on July 4, with Equifox a charging second. Equifox won the 1941 Arlington handicap as a 4-year-old, while his daddy, Equipse, captured it in 1933. Daily Trouble will be coupled as an entry with Equifox.

If nine start, today's race will gross \$58,450, of which \$40,100 will be net to the winner.

Others in the field will be John Marsch's Valdina Fox; War Knight, entry of Ethel Hill of Hollywood, Calif.; B. H. Wise's Bushwhacker, Ended and Maejames.

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CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Union Services
 Union services of the following five churches: Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian, will begin Sunday morning, July 30, and continue throughout the month of August. All services will be held in the Methodist church at 10:30 a.m.

The schedule, as announced: July 30, Dr. L. L. Dunnington; Aug. 6, Rev. Raymond Ludwigson; Aug. 13, Dr. Ilion T. Jones; Aug. 20, Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, and Aug. 27, Rev. James E. Waery.

First Christian Church
 9:30—Communion service in charge of elders followed by regular Sunday school classes.
 10:30—Union services at Methodist church.

Methodist Church
 9:15—Church school, Mr. Clark Caldwell.
 10:30—Union service in charge of Dr. L. L. Dunnington.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson at Bloomington
 A. C. Proehl, Pastor
 9:15—Sunday school.
 9:30—Bible class.
 10:30—Divine service.

The annual congregational basket dinner and outing will be held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Ruppert following the morning service. Transportation will be provided.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Adult class of instruction.
 Thursday, 2:30 p.m.—Ladies aid society.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor
 9:30—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:30—Divine worship.
 12:30—Lutheran hour, WMT, Dr. John Fritz.
 4—Student discussion and social hour.
 Tuesday, 8 p.m.—St. Paul's council.
 Friday, 7 p.m.—Teachers' meeting.

Pilgrim Fellowship Methodist Church Wesley Foundation
 4:30 p.m.—Students and servicemen at the Methodist student center will have recreation, food, singing, vesper and a sermon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 9:45—Sunday school
 11—Lesson-sermon.
 Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.

Baptist Church
 10:30—Union services at Methodist church.

Congregational Church
 10:30—Union services at Methodist church.

Presbyterian Church
 10:30—Union services at Methodist church.

Church of the Nazarene Paul W. Somerville, Pastor
 9:45—Sunday school.
 10:45—Morning worship.
 7 p.m.—Young people's meeting.

8 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

Coralville Bible Church
 Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor
 9:30—Sunday school.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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FOR SALE—Remington Standard typewriter. Call X261.

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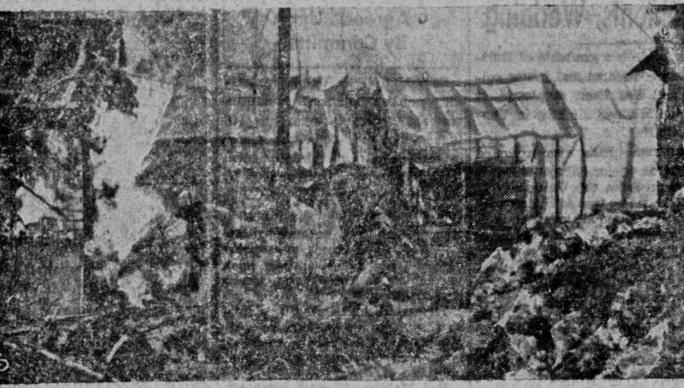
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MARINES ENGAGE IN STREET FIGHTING AT SAIPAN



MARINE INFANTRYMEN moving fast to take up new positions in Garapan, principal city of Saipan, pass burning Jap buildings and installations set afire by supporting barrages, as they enter the town to engage the enemy in street fighting for the first time in the Pacific theater of war. The island of Saipan is now under American occupation. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

10:30—Morning worship.
 3:30 p.m.—Junior Volunteers.
 4 p.m.—Forum class picnic at City park. Potluck dinner at 5 p.m.
 Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Ladies' quilting.

Trinity Episcopal Church
 Rev. Fred W. Putnam, Rector
 10:45—Morning service and sermon.

United Gospel Church
 Max Weir, Pastor
 9:45—Bible school.
 11—Morning worship.
 6:45 p.m.—Young people's meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's Christian Fellowship.
 Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

Bartzen Faces Flam In Milwaukee Finals

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, the top seeded favorite faces a sensational newcomer to junior ranks, Herb Flam, in the finals of the headline bracket in the Western Junior tennis tournament.

The San Angelo, Tex., ace defeated fourth-ranked Bob David

of Chicago 8-6, 6-1 to earn his berth while Flam, who came from Beverly Hills to win the 1943 national boys' title, drove from behind to tip Ed Ray of Sinton, Tex., 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Two Michigan girls meet in the division for girls under 16, with the title at stake. Josephine Smilka, No. 4, of Hamtramack, Mich., upset top-seeded Martha

Airport Conference

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa airport planning conference will be asked to approve proposed aviation legislation for the state at a meeting here Aug. 10 and 11. Some 400 aviation enthusiasts, chamber of commerce executives and city officials are expected to attend.

Other purposes of the conference are to develop an airport program for Iowa and to discuss Iowa's place in the air feeder line program.

Legislation to be presented to the conference will be rounded into final form, it was expected, at a meeting here Monday.

St. Thomas More Church
 Catholic Student Center
 Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
 Rev. J. Walter McEneaney
 Rev. J. Ryan Beiser
 Sunday Masses—5:45, 8:30 and 10.
 Weekday Masses—7 and 8.
 First Friday Masses—5:45, 7 and 8.

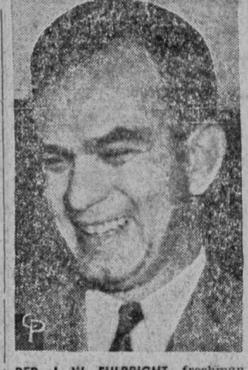
St. Patrick's Church
 Rt. Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, Pastor
 Rev. George Snell, Assistant
 Sunday Masses—6:30, 8, 9:15 and 10:30.
 Daily Masses—8. Saturday at 7:30.
 Confessions Saturday and Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

St. Mary's Church
 Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor
 Rev. J. W. Schmitz, Assistant
 Sunday Masses—6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30.
 Daily Masses—6:30 and 7:30.
 Confessions Saturday and Thursday 2:30 to 5.

St. Wenceslaus Church
 Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
 Rev. J. B. Conrath, S.J., Assistant
 Sunday Masses—6:30, 8 and 10.
 Week day Masses—7 and 7:30.
 Confessions Saturday and Thursday 3 to 6 and 7 to 8:30.

Plane Buyers
 DES MOINES (AP)—The civil aeronautics administration reported yesterday that it had received a flood of inquiries about the possibility of buying a plane. The inquiries have come from farm boys and private individuals who don't know how to fly as well as from those who have some flying experience.

Wins Over Hattie



REP. J. W. FULBRIGHT, freshman representative from Arkansas, has defeated the veteran woman senator, Hattie W. Caraway, in the Arkansas senatorial primary. Fulbright, author of the noted "Lasting Peace" resolution, defeated a field of five candidates, including Mrs. Caraway, who was appointed to the United States senate in 1931. Fulbright faces the runner-up in a run-off election Aug. 9. (International)

CALIFORNIA BLAST KILLS HUNDREDS



FIRST REPORTS ESTIMATE the number of victims, dead and injured, in the explosion at the Port Chicago Navy depot catastrophe in Martinez, Cal., to be 650. The blast occurred when an explosion hit a Liberty ship loaded with ammunition, spreading destruction for miles around. Some idea of the force of the blast is shown by the condition of this cafe in the town of the port. This cafe is located about a mile and a half from the scene. (International Soundphoto)

RUSSIAN ARMY TROOPS MOPPING UP IN PSKOV



RUSSIAN TOMMY-GUNNERS are pictured in this radiophoto pursuing Nazi troops in Pskov, key rail center in northern Russia, across the Estonian and Latvian borders. (International)

Miller of Hinsdale, Ill., 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, and faces Jane Meengs of Grand Rapids, who defeated Elizabeth Patterson of Hinsdale, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Members of the Women's Army Corps on duty with the Army Air Forces get flying pay—50 per cent over their base pay—if their jobs require them to fly regularly.

Gardens on sloping ground are better if they are not plowed until spring, as heavy rains of spring and late winter may wash away topsoil.

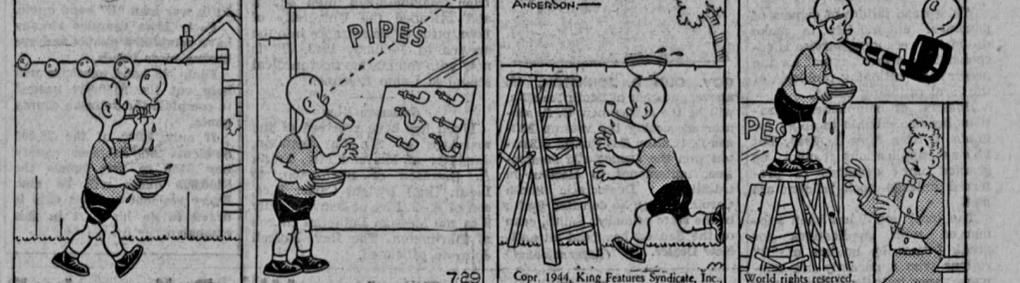
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Baconian Lectures To Review SUI Aims, Research Progress

The Baconian lectures for 1944-45 in accordance with the club's purpose will be a review of the aims and progress of research in the University in the decade preceding Pearl Harbor.

The Baconian club was the first learned society to be established here and has continued for sixty years with timely adaptations as to organization of the program and with perfect continuity in theme.

Automobile Owners Fail to Use Tire Recapping Service

Widespread failure of owners of passenger automobiles to make use of the recapping service is responsible to a great extent for the present tire rationing problems of the local rationing board.

Widespread failure of owners of passenger automobiles to make use of the recapping service is responsible to a great extent for the present tire rationing problems of the local rationing board.

Navy Commander Being Transferred

AMES (AP)—Capt. A. F. Duernberger, who has been commander of the Iowa State college naval training school since February, 1942, is being transferred to another post, it was announced yesterday.

Shower Fetes Brides-Elect

In honor of Helen Barnett and Patricia Blazer, brides-elect, Marianne Tuttle, 17 1/2 Woolf avenue, entertained Thursday evening at a linen shower.

Included in the evening were Dona Anderson, Pat Kent, Mary Grace Ellisson, Marjorie Van Winkle, Joan Chance, Mary MacEachern, Marilyn Johnson, Phyllis Hedges, Imelda Gatten and Ann Jensen.

Nazi Ambassador

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Fritz von Papen, Germany's ambassador to Turkey, took a plane from Istanbul to Ankara, the Turkish capital, yesterday in the midst of seething rumors that Turkey was plunging swiftly toward a break with the axis and perhaps into war.

Beats 'Cotton Ed'



GOV. OLIN D. JOHNSTON, 48, above, governor of South Carolina, will be the state's new U. S. senator succeeding the veteran Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith.

Eight University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of eight graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Schroeder-Stoekly Announcement has been made of the engagement of Louise Schroeder, daughter of Mrs. O. O. Schroeder of Webster City, to Corp. W. F. Stoekly, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stoekly of Garden City, Kan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Schroeder, a graduate of Lincoln high school in Webster City, will be a senior at the University of Iowa this fall, where she is affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

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Hutcheroff-Daedlow Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutcheroff of Mediapolis have announced the marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Aubrey Daedlow, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daedlow, also of Mediapolis, June 18 in the First Congregational manse at Muscatine.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Mediapolis high school and attended the University of Iowa. Mr. Daedlow enlisted in the navy air corps in 1943 and is awaiting transfer from his base at Athens, Ga.

Schrenkengost-Courtney At St. Anthony's church in Portsmouth, R. I., Virginia Schrenkengost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schrenkengost of Des Moines became the bride of Petty Officer Rodney E. Courtney, son of Mrs. Ida Courtney of Downs June 20. The navy chaplain officiated.

The bride was graduated from North high school in Des Moines and the University of Iowa. She will teach at Manila this year.

Mr. Courtney, a graduate of Downs high school, attended the university prior to his enlistment in the navy. He is now stationed in the east, and the couple will reside at 70 Tecumseh street, Fall River, Mass.

Rielly-Presnall Word has been received of the marriage of Margaret Rielly of Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Emma Rielly of Seaside Park, N. J., to Russell Presnall, pharmacist's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Presnall of Marshalltown, June 30 at Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, N. C. Chaplain Jack Leather officiated.

The bride was graduated from Toms River high school, N. J., and is a draftsman for the Bell Telephone company in Philadelphia.

Mr. Presnall was graduated from Marshalltown high school and attended the University of Iowa prior to his entrance into the service in January, 1943. He is now with the marine fleet medical school at Camp Lejeune.

Swanson-Rice Word has been received of the marriage of Anita Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Swanson of Burlington, to Lieut. (j.g.) Dwight Carter Rice, son of A. G. Rice of Danville, July 9 in the Messiah Lutheran church at Burlington. The Rev. Russell Johnson officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Burlington high school and junior college and has been employed at the Pacific naval air base in Ventura, Calif.

Lieutenant Rice also attended Burlington junior college and was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now stationed at the Brooklyn navy yards in New York.

Reddy-Staunton In a single ring ceremony, Polly Jane Reddy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Reddy of Ames, became the bride of Pfc. Robert E. Staunton, son of Robert E. Staunton Sr. of Rochester, N. Y., July 3 in the army post chapel at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Chaplain Father John Kennedy officiated.

The bride was graduated from Ames high school and the University of Iowa in 1942, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Private Staunton attended the General Motors Industrial school at Flint, Mich., and was with the ASTP at Iowa State college in Ames. He is now stationed with the engineering unit at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Moore-Donohoe Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Alice J. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Moore of Long Branch, N. J., to Lieut. Charles Dick Donohoe, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Donohoe of Davenport. The wedding will take place in September.

The bride-elect is a graduate of The Star of the Sea academy in Long Branch and is now employed by the Bell Telephone company at Asbury Park, N. J.

Lieutenant Donohoe, is a graduate of St. Ambrose academy in Davenport and the University of Iowa, where he majored in electrical engineering. He recently returned from 10 months' duty in England and is now stationed at Drew field in Tampa, Fla.

Kinsella-Hogan Word has been received of the marriage of Lieut. Catherine Scott Kinsella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kinsella of Hartford, Conn., to Capt. John Kevin Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hogan of Waterloo, July 10 at the Santa Margarita ranch-house chapel at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The bride was graduated from St. Joseph's College for Women at West Hartford and was head of the home economics department in a Hartford school. She is now stationed with the SPARS at Camp Lejeune.

Buy Bonds Today and Monday Iowa Citizens are urged to buy their portion of the \$150,000 in war bonds needed to complete the Fifth war loan "E" bond quota.

Forty Iowa counties already have completed quotas and are buying more bonds.

Each \$25 bond purchase will help cut the \$150,000 needed to complete the Johnson county quota.

If only 1,000 of the 35,000 residents of Johnson county buy \$150 in war bonds the \$150,000 quota will be met.

Every resident of Iowa City is urged to do his part in this campaign.

40 Items Agreed Upon By Committee

DES MOINES (AP) A restaurant industry advisory committee yesterday agreed upon the 40 items which the 6,000 eating places in the central two-thirds of Iowa must list on posted price cards by Aug. 16.

Absent from the list were such items as bacon, scrambled and boiled eggs, all kinds of potatoes except french fries and all such vegetables as corn, green beans and tomatoes.

The salad department was limited to one type, combination vegetable, and the desserts to three, apple and lemon meringue pie and plain ice cream.

Des Moines office of price administration officials said the committee selected the 40 items out of the hundreds served in Iowa eating establishments. They explained that such items as potatoes and vegetables were omitted because they usually are served as part of a dinner.

"This posting does not in any way take the place of or authorize any alteration in filed prices," said R. F. Sparks, chief of the consumers' goods and services section of the Des Moines district OPA food division.

The committee, which met in district OPA headquarters, is headed by Cyril Kegler of Cedar Rapids, and George L. Whinery of Des Moines.

The list included such items as vegetable and fruit juices, soup (of the day), ham and eggs, roast pork, beef, fish, fried chicken and roast turkey, several types of meat sandwiches, two fried eggs, egg sandwiches, baked beans, spaghetti or macaroni and hot cakes with butter and syrup.

Camp Lejeune, N. C. Captain Hogan was graduated from Loras college in Dubuque and attended the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu professional fraternity. He is now company commander in the marine unit training for combat duty at Camp Pendleton.

59 Nazi Planes!



TOP AIR ACE for the Allies in the present war, Lieut. Col. Alexandre Pokryshkin of the Soviet Air Force, has knocked down 59 Nazi planes. Colonel Pokryshkin shot down 48 of his total while flying a P-39 Alacra. (International)

Still Too Young



ALTHOUGH HE HAS MADE 31 bombing missions over Europe in over two years' service in the Army, Sergt. Desales Glover of Pittsburgh is back home because Uncle Sam has decided he's not old enough for the service. Glover, enlisting at 14, now is 16. Shown with his mother, he wears Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart. (International)

Martha Devine Dodge Obtains Divorce

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Martha Devine Dodge, former Vanities beauty, yesterday obtained a divorce and nearly \$1,000,000 from Horace Elgin Dodge, New York City, wealthy sportsman.

Mrs. Dodge, who was awarded her maiden name of Martha Devine, displayed her decree at a bank and was handed a "lump sum" which Dodge's attorney, William Woodburn, described as "closer to a million than to \$500,000."

In exchange for the payment which would relinquish him from all obligations "present, past and future," Dodge was handed a carton, the box contained testimony in her New York divorce action which was discontinued yesterday just before the Reno trial.

When asked the contents of the carton, the pretty blonde former show girl said "that's a secret."

Petitions for Divorce Louis F. Cass has filed in the district court a petition of divorce from Vera Cass. His attorneys are Swisher and Swisher. He agrees to leave one minor child in the custody of the defendant's parents.

Prof. Arnold Small to Be Interviewed

WSUI will broadcast a program by the Iowa State Teachers association at 9 o'clock this morning. Featured speaker on the program will be Paul Norris, rural supervisor, department of public instruction, whose topic will be a report on the National Education association convention which was held recently in Pittsburg.

Prof. Arnold Small, of the school of music, will be guest on the Views and Interviews program over WSUI at 12:45 p. m. today. Professor Small has just been granted a leave of absence from the university to accept a temporary appointment in the division of war research, U. S. Navy, at San Diego. Professor Small has been connected with the University of Iowa since 1937, and in recent years has been concertmaster of the university symphony orchestra, head of violin music in the department, and first violinist of the faculty string quartet. He will be interviewed by Bill Venell of the WSUI staff.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa State Teachers' Association 9:30 Agriculture in Action 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Donateurs in Action 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time 11:15 Reporter's Scrapbook 11:30 Waltz Time 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 The Bookman 2:15 Drum Parade 2:30 Science News 2:45 Light Opera Airs 3:15 Two Belgian Masters 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Afternoon Melodies 4:00 Boy's Town 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 Iowa Editors 7:15 Reminiscing Time 7:30 Sporttime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 On the Alert 8:15 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 Blue Orchid Highlights 9:10 Blue Orchid Ball NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 It's Maritime (WMT) Here's to Youth (WHO) Nightcap Yarns (KXEL) 6:15 It's Maritime (WMT)

- Here's to Youth (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Mrs. Miniver (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) The Music America Loves Best (KXEL) 6:45 Mrs. Miniver (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) The Music America Loves Best (KXEL) 7:00 First Nighter (WMT) Abie's Irish Rose (WHO) Early-American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:15 First Nighter (WMT) Abie's Irish Rose (WHO) Early-American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:30 Inner Sanctum (WMT) Author's Playhouse (WHO) Tanglewood Festival (KXEL) 7:45 Inner Sanctum (WMT) Author's Playhouse (WHO) Tanglewood Festival (KXEL) 8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Tanglewood Festival (KXEL) 8:15 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Tanglewood Festival (KXEL) 8:30 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 9:15 Correction Please (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 9:30 Correction Please (WMT) Barn Dance Club Revue (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL) 9:45 Confidentiality Yours (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) Something for the Girls (KXEL) 10:00 Douglas Grant (WMT) Sunset Corners Frolic (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15 Parade of Features (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Music You Love (WMT) Barry Wood (WHO) Paul Hutchens' Hour (KXEL) 10:45 Music You Love (WMT) Barry Wood (WHO) Paul Hutchens' Hour (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Freddy Martin (KXEL) 11:15 Men O' War (WMT) Thomas Peluso (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Ralph Morrison's Band (WMT) Garry Lenhart (WHO)

French Farmers Continue Milk Delivery in Debris of Caen



GOING THEIR EVERYDAY ROUND on their milk-can laden bicycles is this French farmer and his wife as they hopefully cover their milk route in battered Caen. Many of the homes at which they delivered milk in the past are now masses of rubble with the customers dead or missing, casualties of the Nazis' defense of the city in an endeavor to stave off Allied armies. (International)

DOES YOUR CHURCH, LODGE, OR SOCIETY WANT TO RAISE MONEY? How many times have you had to say, "We'd like to do that but our organization just hasn't got the ready cash." Here's one of the easiest ways of raising money—and at the same time of patriotically serving your country—save waste paper! Waste paper can add to your income. You won't have to increase dues or fees. Just sell enough waste paper to your own local dealers at standard market prices. At the same time you'll be helping to win the war. Remember this year we need 2,000,000 extra tons of waste paper. Paper makes ammunition cases, helmet linings, flares, supply parachutes, and blood plasma containers. Our boys in uniform need the waste paper which you can collect for them. Have every member of your organization bring a bundle of waste paper to your next meeting: : : Save waste paper, sell it, and help to shorten the war. SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR WAR U.S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SAVE SOME BOYS LIFE