

RAIION CALENDAR
PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps AS through ZB and AS, book 4 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps AS through ZB, book 4 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 20, 21, 22, book 4 valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 29, 1945; SICE stamp, airplane stamp 1 and 2 book 3 valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-12 coupon valid through Sept. 21, 1944; FUEL C-12 period 4, 5 valid through Sept. 20, 1944; period 1 valid through Aug. 31, 1944.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Army Hammers At Pre-1939 Border Of East Prussia

Soviets Tighten Siege Of Warsaw, Launch New Polish Offensive

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Third Russian army plunged at the pre-1939 border of East Prussia today from newly-captured positions eight miles distant, exploiting a break-through against spotty opposition that made invasion of the Junkers homeland a matter of hours or minutes.

Other Russian armies on 1,000 miles of thundering front tightened their violent siege of Warsaw, pushed a quadruple annihilation drive against possibly 300,000 Germans isolated in Estonia and Latvia, and launched a new offensive towards Krakow in south Poland that the Nazis conceded had already driven well across the Vistula river at several points.

Reds Advance Speedily
The Russians did not confirm the Vistula crossings, but by their own account were within 10 miles of the river and advancing speedily on a 50-mile front 80 miles east of Krakow.

The closest announced approach to East Prussia came with the capture of Dydvizhe, eight miles east of the frontier city of Schirwindt, and Moscow dispatches this morning said the Russians were pressing ahead on a broad front and hurling shells into what the Nazis call "holy German soil."

Soviets Confirm Seizure
Fall of Dydvizhe was confirmed by the Soviet radio monitor's reception of the Moscow midnight communique. The broadcast as heard earlier in London had listed the town of Vystits, which is directly on the East Prussian border. This was not confirmed in subsequent broadcasts.

An early-morning supplement to the communique said the Germans were tumbling westward so fast they failed to blow up bridges and abandoned guns and trucks on the roads in full working order.

Fresh Nazi Divisions
"The enemy is trying to stop the offensive of the Soviet troops by all means at his disposal," this bulletin said. "He flung into battle four divisions fresh from central Germany. Developing their offensive, our tanks and infantry are striking unexpected and shattering blows at the enemy."

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, said that while the Germans were fighting back savagely in spots, there seemed to be no large-scale massing east of the border, although the Nazis might try to make a stand on some defense line deeper inside East Prussia.

General McNair Killed By American Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The explosion of a bomb dropped short of its target by an American plane killed Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former commander of army ground forces.

"A full investigation," the war department announced yesterday, "developed the fact that General McNair died as a result of the explosion of one of our own bombs which fell short in the intensive aerial bombardment of enemy lines just preparatory to the present large scale American breakthrough in Normandy."

The general's death was announced last week by the department, but it was attributed then to enemy fire. The more recent information, reported by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, also disclosed for the first time the date of his death—July 25.

An undisclosed number of casualties occurred when about 50 American planes, including about heavy and medium bombers, released their bombs prematurely during an attack on the German lines west of St. Lo by between 2,500 and 3,000 planes from the combined striking force of the United States 8th and 9th air forces.

Japs Make Progress In Hunan Fighting

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese forces have made sharp gains in the eastern sector of the Hunan province fighting, but at encircled Hengyang, holding out in its fifth week of siege, 10 separate enemy attacks were thrown back, the Chinese high command announced last night.

Japanese forces thrust just across the eastern Hunan border into Kiangsi province and seized Lienhua, and also moved back into Ningsien in bitter fighting.

Turkey Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Germany

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Turkey severs diplomatic, economic relations with Germany.

Churchill predicts victory "perhaps soon."

Red army plunges at pre-war border of East Prussia.

Yanks threaten to lop off entire Breton peninsula.

Nazi Defenses Crack In Yank Onslaught

Americans Threaten To Isolate Entire Breton Peninsula

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Thursday (AP)—An American tidal wave pouring across Brittany yesterday threatened to lop off the entire Breton peninsula as Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armor raced toward Rennes, communications hub almost halfway across. All along the British-American front out-flanked German defenses were crumbling in withdrawals ranging from retreat to near rout.

British Smash Eastward
Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British smashed through the Nazis' sagging center in a mid-peninsula drive, thrusting a seven-mile salient eastward from the old Norman capital of Vire for a total gain of 17 miles south from Caumont, springboard of their four-day-old offensive.

A late dispatch from British headquarters at the front described this as the beginning of "the great retreat," and spoke flatly of a break-through—a word much avoided since the offensive across the Orne bogged down.

British troops were fighting in the streets of Vire and to the east, three miles north of their spearhead on the Vire-Vassy road, they captured Estry. Further north, five miles below Villers-Bocage, key to the Nazi defense perimeter in the Caumont sector, the town of Aunay was threatened with encirclement. Two miles below it the British stormed Ondfontaine and fierce fighting raged there.

Yanks Take Town
Bradley's men in the west swept in two directions from captured Brecey, advancing on St. Pois, five miles northeast, and also striking some miles southeast.

Villedieu-le-Poelle, 10 miles north, by-passed in the southward surge, fell to the Yanks, and American columns stabbed eastward in the direction of Paris. They were within a mile of Juvigny le Tertre, 15 miles east of Avranches, widening their coastal corridor along which rolled columns of armor and supplies toward Brittany and paving the way for new snares for the Germans in Normandy.

Subway Trains Resume Service—

Break in Philadelphia Walkout

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Service was resumed partially on Philadelphia's subway lines last night—the first break in a two-day transportation tie-up that has precipitated racial clashes, inconvenienced 1,500,000 daily riders and curtailed war production.

The Philadelphia Transportation company, operator of the city's entire system of subways, street cars and buses, reported that the subway trains were operated by crews which returned voluntarily with a request that they be permitted to resume their jobs.

Street cars and buses still were idle in the tie-up, which the PTC attributed to a walkout of 6,000 drivers whose leaders resented the upgrading of eight negroes as street car operators.

The partial resumption of service came within hours after the war labor board appealed to President Roosevelt to halt the work

KING GEORGE INSPECTS YANKS



WITH LIEUT. GEN. MARK W. CLARK, King George VI of Britain is shown above inspecting American fighting men at a base in Italy. During his tour of the Italian front, the king reviewed 10,000 veteran American infantrymen and tank men, along with nurses, members of the WAC and other units. While with United States troops, the king narrowly escaped injury when a mine exploded in a field 300 yards from where the British ruler was seated.

Casualties—

Yanks On Guam

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Killing seven Japanese for every Yank slain, American conquerors of the south half of Guam have seized a second airfield—seventh won in the Marianas—in a mile gain made against stiffening resistance.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique last night that Tiyan airfield, believed to be a fighter strip, was overrun Tuesday by marines and soldiers who in 13 days of invasion action have killed 7,419 Japanese at a cost of 1,022 Americans.

Nimitz said that Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commander of fleet marine forces in the Pacific has congratulated Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce of the army for the excellence of the 77th division troops in the Guam operation.

Army, Marine Disagreement
This recalled that newspapers in the United States recently reported another army general had been replaced at conquered Saipan because of a disagreement with the marine general.

Smith congratulated Bruce for the cooperation of the 77th (Statue of Liberty) soldiers "with other fighting elements" (Third marine division and First provisional brigade marines). Smith said the 77th has "shown marked tactical ability in moving its forces into position over unfavorable terrain and in the face of great difficulties."

Rota, between Guam and Tinian, had been invaded by American troops, the Tokyo radio said yesterday.

Japs Attempt Thrust From Wewak Trap

Enemy Loses Heavily In Desperate Charges Against Yank Lines

GHQ SOUTHWEST PACIFIC Wednesday (AP)—Japan's Banzai shouting troops, locked in the Wewak sector of British New Guinea, tried another of their desperate charges against the American lines and lost heavily, headquarters announced today.

"Another enemy attempt to turn our Afua flank has been repulsed, while our forces in the coastal sector cleared the area one mile east of the Drinimur river," the communique reported. "Enemy casualties in all sectors were heavy."

Japs Attack Twice
The Japanese, using a sizeable force on restricted front in a series of waves, attacked twice Tuesday morning in typical mad charges.

American troops and artillery killed the shouting attackers by the score and sent the enemy reeling back all along the Afua village front, two and a half miles inland.

Along the coast, where several American battalions crossed the river mouth Monday, the Yanks cleared a mile of jungle area with slight opposition.

PBY Sinks Freighter
The Americans have worked 17 miles east from Aitape. Australians at the Sepik river, 130 miles east, are pushing the other jaw of the trap in which 45,000 men of Japan's 18th army are trapped at Wewak.

An American navy Catalina flyingboat on patrol between New Guinea and the Philippines sank a 5,000-ton Japanese freighter southwest of Halmahera Monday.

Second—a Turkish request for "economic, financial and material aid to off-set losses from German trade." This was granted.

Allies Pledge Help
Saracoglu announced that the Atlantic allies had agreed to help Turkey face the "difficulties" which might result from her break with Germany—war with the axis.

He revealed that the allied ban on shipments of war materials to Turkey, effected after the failure of the February military talks in Ankara, had now been lifted.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's announcement that Britain will back Turkey if she is attacked by Germany or Bulgaria was welcomed in the large Turkish cities, all of which are within easy bombing range of axis airfields.

The Czech-Slovak legation in Ankara, which for five years has been used as a residence by Nazi Ambassador Franz von Papen, was being vacated.

(A Berlin broadcast said von Papen was expected in Berlin yesterday and that the chief of protocol of the German foreign office informed the Turkish charge d'affaires that his mission in Germany was ended and requested him to leave reich territory immediately.)

DNB News Agency Says Policy Indicates 'War Will Follow'

Turks Halt All Trade With Reich, Evacuate 'Dangerous Germans'

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey broke her diplomatic and economic relations with Germany yesterday at the request of Great Britain, backed by American diplomacy, but she clung to the hope of avoiding actual warfare.

"The Nazi reaction to the break was quickly apparent in a Berlin dispatch from the official German news agency DNB which said the action initiated a policy the "consequences of which, if Turkey should continue along this dangerous road, are not very difficult to see. War with German will of necessity follow."

"The decision taken today can only be called a new step along a very dangerous phase of Turkish policy," Berlin said.

Prime Minister Sukru Saracoglu announced the government's decision with his request for grand national assembly approval. Most deputies, like the prime minister, had been up almost all night at a caucus of the People's Republican party—Turkey's only political party—where the matter finally was thrashed out.

Quick assembly ratification was expected for the solid blow to German prestige—particularly in the neighboring Balkans, where the Nazis are struggling hard to keep their grip on their satellites. Anti-aircraft guns moved through the streets of Ankara yesterday—directly past the assembly house—and throughout the nation Turkey was girding herself for war.

Germans Leave Istanbul
One measure of Turkish determination to be prepared indicated in a report that in Istanbul police rounded up more than 100 Germans considered dangerous and put them under observation until they could leave. They may be aboard the first special train of German evacuees scheduled to leave Istanbul last night.

The Turks hope their action will not bring war upon Turkey. At least for the time being they do not wish to go farther than the evacuation of Germany's diplomatic and consular and secret service from Turkey and the halting of all trade with Germany.

Turkey Will Defend Herself
Saracoglu explained that whether or not the rupture is converted into war lies at the moment entirely in the hands of the Germans. Turkey will defend herself against any attacks.

According to one report, Turkey's break with Germany had been decided upon before United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt left Ankara for Washington a month ago.

Saracoglu said the pre-break discussions with Britain included: First—a British request for an immediate break with Germany backed by a similar request from Washington.

Second—a Turkish request for "economic, financial and material aid to off-set losses from German trade." This was granted.

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MARINES GET MAIL FROM HOME ON SAIPAN ISLAND



NEXT TO CHOW, mail has priority and is delivered at Saipan island before the smoke of battle has cleared. At the Fourth Marine division postoffice, established in the ruins of a house in Charan-Kanoa. Corp. Robert G. Brooks, left, of Sparta, S. C., collects the mail for his unit from Staff Sgt. William L. Shetlerly, seated, of St. Louis, Mo., while Tech. Sgt. Edward J. Dought of Somerville, Mass., sorts mail in the background. Official U. S. marine corps photograph.

Churchill Predicts Victory Soon, More Speedy Defeat of Japan

New Zealand Troops Sight Florence Spires

Five German Divisions With Tank Support Defend City Furiously

ROME (AP)—New Zealand veterans of the North African campaign have bludgeoned their way to within less than five miles of Florence from the southwest, capturing a commanding ridge from which they looked down yesterday upon the spires and towers of the ancient city.

A field dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heintzling, reporting the dogged advance of the New Zealanders on a five-mile front, made it plain, however, that the Eighth army still faced much hard fighting before it could force the Germans to retire into their "Gothic line" defenses north of Florence.

Nazis Dig In
"The Germans still are defending their positions furiously," he said. "The New Zealanders, who are nearest the city, are pushing forward against infantry backed up by huge tiger tanks."

Five German divisions—three of them crack outfits—were said to be dug in on an arc before Florence. The Germans announced July 1, however, that Florence itself as to be regarded as an open city.

German Broadcasts
A broadcast by the German Transocean news agency Wednesday night reported that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, minister of defense in the Mussolini regime, had been named commander in chief of a new army composed of German and Italian divisions fighting in Italy against the allies.

There has been no recent official allied report of Italian troops fighting alongside the Nazis on that front.

(A Berlin broadcast report of Tuesday that German troops had evacuated Pisa in order to save the leaning tower and other monuments from destruction remained totally unconfirmed by the allies. The German high command communique said allied artillery had fired upon both Florence and the Pisa tower and that the tower was damaged.)

Robot Bombs Kill 4,735 in Seven Weeks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed yesterday that robot bombs had killed 4,735 persons in seven weeks and offered Britain no guarantee that the problem would be solved speedily.

But he promised the Nazis that as a result of the attacks "the severity of the punishment by our fighting men will be appreciably increased."

Besides the number killed, he gave these details on the destruction caused by the bombs in seven weeks (June 15 to July 31) of constant bombardment:

14,000 seriously injured and many more slightly injured.
17,000 houses totally destroyed and 800,000 damaged, many, however, only to the extent of broken windows.

Finland—Germans Move Out

Stresses U. S. Victories In Pacific, Russian Blows at Germans

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Evacuation of German troops from Finland to Estonia was reported last night and reliable advices said that Finland's new president, Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, had received advance assurance from Russia that the Kremlin would consider an application for an armistice which would guarantee tiny Finland's independence.

German Promise
(A Reuters' dispatch received in London last night from Stockholm said it was reliably reported that the change in presidents in Finland was preceded by a Finnish-German agreement in Berlin consenting to a separate Finnish peace with Russia and a Nazi promise to evacuate German troops at least from southern Finland.)

An authoritative report said the Germans were evacuating an infantry division sent to the Karelian front last June as their part of Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's bargain to keep Finland in the war with Russia.

New Finn Cabinet
Another report said at least one division of German troops long stationed in northern Finland also had been sent to Estonia, suggesting strongly that the Nazis may be in process of abandoning all of Finland as a result of Mannerheim's replacement of Risto Rytty as president. Rytty had pledged the country to full military partnership with the Germans.

Meanwhile, Finnish political groups discussed formation of a new cabinet, upon the character of which informed sources believe hangs Finland's hope for peace with Russia.

Admiral Cecil Killed, 18 Officers, Men Lost in Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eighteen other officers and men were lost in the airplane crash in which Rear Adm. Charles P. Cecil, 50, was killed at an unnamed Pacific base Monday, the navy announced last night.

The plane crashed soon after it took off from the base carrying 10 naval officers, three army officers and a six-man Pan-American airways crew which operated the big transport under contract with the navy.

All of those aboard are listed as dead or missing.

Among the four known to be dead are Cecil, the 11th flag or general officer of the naval service to die in combat area, and Capt. Horatio G. Siekel, 47, who won the Legion of Merit for establishment of naval operating bases at Fedala and Casablanca at the time of the North African invasion.

Prime Minister Fears Raising False Hopes

Stresses U. S. Victories In Pacific, Russian Blows at Germans

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared in a comprehensive review of the war yesterday that "I fear greatly of raising false hopes, but I no longer feel bound to deny that victory may come perhaps soon."

With caution tempering his optimism, Churchill said that the latest news from the allied beachhead in France "seems to me extremely good," that the Red army was "tearing the guts out of the German army," and that "the interval between the defeat of Hitler and the defeat of Japan will be shorter—perhaps much shorter—than I had at one time supposed."

The war, he said, "approaches perhaps its closing stage."
Of the revolt of the army generals in Germany, Churchill said that "potent as may be these manifestations of internal disease, decisive as even they may be one of these days, it is not in them that we must put our trust, but in our own strong arm and the justice of our cause."

Speaking for an hour and 40 minutes before a house of commons which laughed frequently at typical Churchillian barbs dug into the enemy, the prime minister declared that he had "upon the whole a good report to make to the house this afternoon."

"On every battlefield all over the world," he said, "the armies of Germany and Japan are recoiling. In the air, on the sea and under the sea, our well-established supremacy increases with steady strides."

Churchill stressed particularly the American victories in the Pacific, "opening to us the prospect of a more—much more—speedy climax in the war with Japan," and the "splendid and spectacular victories" won by the Americans in France, who he said are now proceeding at "almost a gallop" in their southward plunge.

He praised to the "parade of the nations" northward through Italy," but declared emphatically that "it is the Russian army which has done the most work in tearing the guts out of the German army."

"In the air and on the ocean and on the seas we can maintain ourselves," the prime minister said, "but there was no force in the world which could have been called into being except after several more years, that would have been able to maul and break the German army and subject it to such a terrible slaughter and mauling as has fallen upon the Germans by the Russian Soviet armies."

"I salute Marshal Stalin (cheers) that great champion of his country, and I firmly believe that our 20-year treaty with Russia will prove to be one of the most lasting and durable factors preserving peace, order and progress in Europe."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944

War Prisoners May Learn to Like Our Way of Life

By HELEN ESSARY
WASHINGTON—The after-dinner talk was extremely free. It argued the problems of the world with even more vim than Washington talk usually does.

Perhaps this was because the pre-dinner juleps were so thickly frosted. The thickness of the frosting on a julep—especially on a below the Mason and Dixon line julep—adds little to any conversation. Besides we were sitting on the lawn of the Chevy Chase club. The air was cool and the environment encouraging.

First, we took up the warning Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson gave after his return from an inspection of the battle fronts: "The end is not in sight," cautioned the war secretary.

"Well, maybe the end is not in sight—day after tomorrow—" said the military expert, "but you can't make me believe that something of great importance to us is not going on inside Germany. Think of what recently happened in terms of our own country. If 46 naval officers tried to assassinate President Roosevelt right here in Washington, we'd think something was wrong, wouldn't we? We'd look into our own state of national health and victory and get a little scared, wouldn't we? We'd be likely to think the jig was up unless we made some sharp changes."

The diplomat across the table spoke: "I think you're probably right about Germany. But as for Japan, don't get too optimistic about the change in the cabinet and the ousting of Tojo.

"I lived in Japan, you know. I know a change in government heads comes along as simply there as a change in administration in the United States. More simply most of the time.

"If we should change presidents in this country in November it would be easy to translate this normal political occurrence into headlines something like this: 'Roosevelt Overthrown. Entire U. S. Cabinet Quits in Rage. Conduct of War Believed Responsible for First Drastic Shift in U. S. Government in 16 Years!'"

The geographer, who had been silent, now asked for a "freshener" in his glass and produced a good topic.

"The war prisoner in this country will certainly absorb some of our American ideas of free and decent living. This makes me think that right after peace is made we should go into the subject of exchange students in a big way.

Before the war we sent a handful of exchange students to foreign school and colleges. We took a handful of foreign boys and girls into our own colleges and schools. After the war we should make the exchange not in dozens or hundreds, but in thousands. That's the wise way to teach the young of all countries to understand and like each other."

"Ah, ha!" spoke up the business man in our talkative little group. "You just said 'like each other.' There you have the danger in your altruistic plan. Don't you realize that liking each other often means loving each other and marrying each other?"

"Are you going to be satisfied to have American girls and boys marrying into foreign nations? Some of these nations we want to help, we'd rather not interbreed with."

"Do you think you can send a lot of impressionable youth trotting wide-eyed around the universe without having some startling racial mixtures in the next generations?"

"I don't mind being practical even if my business is diplomacy." The man from the state department was talking again. "What difference does the mixing up of races make? It's been going on since the Garden of Eden."

"I suppose each generation rants about its dangers. They mix races and thought our troubles were over."

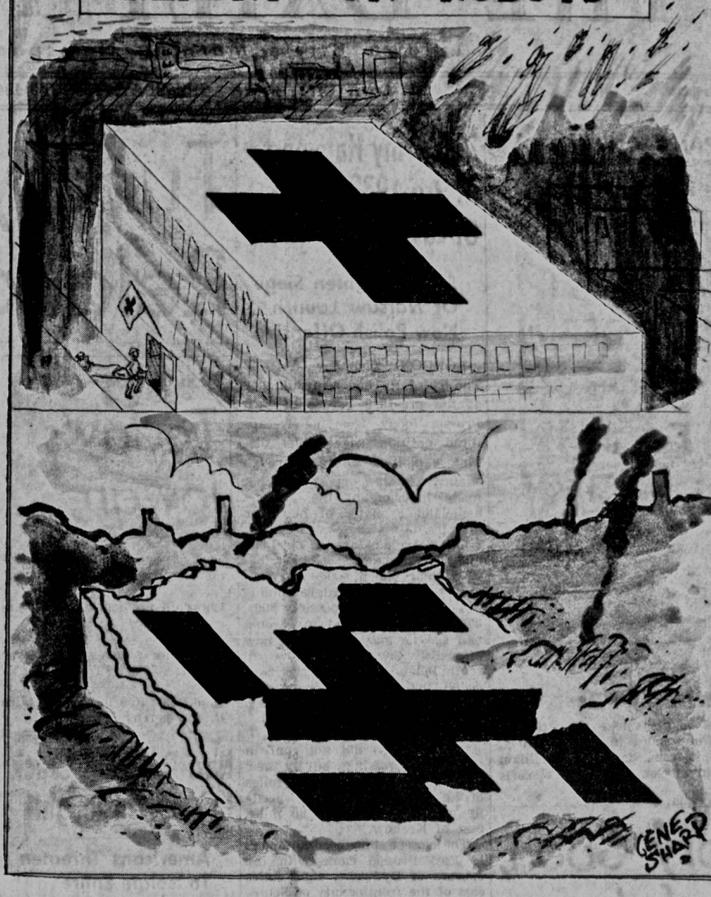
But, bit by bit, the buoyn gironos, buona seras and the gratis and the pregos began to roll out more smoothly and I was just beginning to capish Italiano when I had to go to Sardinia.

Well, in Sardinia they speak Sard, which is a language whose mother is Italian, but whose father is some roving Latin no one has ever been able to locate.

Then came Corsica, which speaks its own version of French, and then, back to the mainland, where the Polish were in action against the Germans. Boss, did you ever try to learn Polish in the midst of an artillery barrage? Also, the French forces were in the line by that time, which added a touch of French, Arabic, Moroccan and whatnot to the confusion.

In desperation, I dropped off to the east side—Bari and Foggia—and ran smack into a barrage of the Balkan tongue. The partisan situation was hot and the Yugoslav, Croatian and Serbian phrases were flying like campaign promises in October.

REPORT ON ROBOTS



News Behind the News

Governor Dewey Seems to Be Going About His Campaign in a Novel Way

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—Governor Dewey is going about his campaign in a novel way.

His tactics seem to be to keep quiet and organize before he lets go. He has gone about it with greater pains than any candidate in my time. Apparently, he has spent every minute since his nomination at the task.

Mr. Roosevelt's campaign has been indirect and, on the surface, wholly involved with war and peace developments. His role is commander-in-chief. When the Democratic convention was following directions, he was inspecting an aviation plant on the west coast.

It is impossible to contend war events, which he is leading, have no campaign effect, because they may be a controlling factor in whether he wins or loses.

For instance, next logical jump from our recently achieved island strongholds in the Pacific is the Philippines. In fact, this is the only place to go except Japan itself.

In South America and nobody seems to mind. Scientists will tell you that the only way to settle any race problem, black, white or yellow, is to mix the blood. Of course, I'm not suggesting that the only way to settle the race question in this country is—

"Don't you think it's time to change the subject?" asked the hostess. "I certainly do. Have you ever seen a lovelier moon. See! That one up there! Over the trees. It looks so young and innocent. I wonder how much death and horror and bravery and murder it will look down on before it grows up into a round, full moon. I wonder—"

"Here waiter! Waiter!" called the host. "I think it's time for another julep. How about telling a few new stories? This conversation is getting too deep."

The moment the convention was over, he started on the ground in Chicago with roundups of national committeemen and women in groups of five or six. He not only conferred with, but he listened to every state chairman as well.

To them he said this campaign was a joint venture. Indeed, he gave Bricker more consideration then and later than a vice presidential candidate usually gets.

Returning to Albany, he started receiving state delegations of congressmen (without their state chairmen). He has heard Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut separately so far.

Those who attended these meetings said they were like lodge meetings. Dewey did not make a speech, but simply devoted the meeting to understanding and organization. His friends always have given him credit for exceptional skill in organization.

On his trip west, he called in the Pennsylvania state delegation at Pittsburgh, the Illinois delegation at Springfield, and is getting the 26 Republican governors into his organization ring with his planned two-day meeting at St. Louis. After that, the Missouri delegation was brought in.

Obviously, Dewey's game is to concentrate through his organization upon those 26 states which will give him the election hands down, if he can get them.

During all this time, the usual campaign comments that daily emanate from a candidate have been avoided. When he went west, he had not even appointed a publicity manager, the job being temporarily left to Harold Keller, deputy commissioner of commerce on leave from his state job, who also handled Dewey publicity at the convention.

Thus, while neither candidate has spoken much for himself, their actions have bespoken the personal contrast which is to be the basis of the campaign that will develop.

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 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will not be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1920 Thursday, August 3, 1944
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 4 8 p. m. University Convocation, Iowa Union.
Friday, Aug. 25 Independent study unit closes.
Monday, Aug. 7 Independent study unit begins.
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

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

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

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

TERM I GRADES

Grades for courses which began April 24 and closed June 9 are available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college upon presentation of their certificate of registration.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swimming at the Women's gymnasium will be continued through Friday, Aug. 4. The pool will be closed after that date for the remainder of the month.

GLADYS SCOTT

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday—11-2 and 4-6.
Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6.
Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6.
Thursday 11-2 and 4-6.
Friday 11-2 and 4-6.
Saturday 11-3.
Sunday 12-7.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOURS

The music department will present students and junior faculty in a varied program of solos and chamber works this evening over WSUI at 8 o'clock. The program, to be broadcast from the north rehearsal hall, is the last in the present series of weekly broadcasts given by the department.

ADDISON ALSPACH

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Graduation exercises will be:

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS

Main reading room Macbride hall
Government documents department Library annex
Periodical reading room Library annex
Reserve reading room 111 University hall

Friday, Aug. 4 7:50 a. m.-12 m. 1-6 p. m.
Saturday, Aug. 5 8:30 a. m.-12 m. Education-Philosophy-Psychology library East hall
Friday, Aug. 4 7:50 a. m.-5 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 5 8 a. m.-12 m. 1-5 p. m.

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

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director of Libraries

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Political events on the far ends of the Russian shattered Nazi east, front go far to sustain authoritative hints in London that total German collapse in Europe may be closer than a war-weary world yet even dares hope.

In the north a Russian breakthrough to the Baltic below Riga, cutting whole German armies in Latvia and Estonia off from their last land escape routes, virtually eliminated doubt that the political overturn in Finland means her impending exit from the war.

In the south Turkey abruptly broke relations with Berlin to verge toward full participation in the anti-Nazi war fellowship. The move left Bulgaria dangerously exposed, and the probable next stone to give way in the fast crumbling Nazi European axis arch, as war spills into the Balkans possibly from east and west simultaneously.

There is ample evidence that further implementation of the Russian-allied military commitments reached at Teheran and closely keyed to Turkish and Bulgarian political developments may be close at hand.

Italian and Russian based allied heavy bombers have been blasting again at Ploesti in Romania, just behind the Galati gateway to the Danube valley. Powerful and well rested Russian armies have stood idle for many weeks on that Black sea flank of the east front, awaiting Stalin's signal to go for a kill as comrades northward from the Carpathians to the Baltic have

Conditions at Mt. Pleasant Sanitarium—

The Rev. Dr. Dunnington, who recently took upon himself the task of investigating conditions at the state hospital for the insane at Mt. Pleasant, deserves not merely the thanks but more especially the cooperation of every person in this state capable of backing him up.

Rumors about any institution in any state are interesting and provoking. But rumors, and the carefully guarded testimony of single private individuals are useless in bringing about reforms in a state. What every state needs is competent, first hand investigation of institutions which have been brought into question.

Dr. Dunnington's testimony is unimpeachable. If taxpayers will pay attention to it, the state is bound to.

Election Law Violations—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Dies (D-Tex) yesterday threatened to seek house action unless the justice department within 30 days files charges of election law violation against the CIO political action committee and government officials he says are aiding it.

Attorney General Biddle, in response to requests from congress members, has looked into the CIO group's activities previously and reported he found no evidence it was violating any laws.

The Texan, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, said he would make these two formal recommendations to Biddle:

(1) That he prosecute, under the Hatch act, government officials who have been active in the PAC program.

(The Hatch act restricts political activity by government officials. The Dies committee reported recently that frequent telephone

Dewey Presidential Campaign—

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey brought his presidential campaign into the cornbelt Tuesday to pay homage to the first Republican chief executive, Abraham Lincoln, to take swipes at Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gerald L. K. Smith, and to assert that to some extent he still is "chasing gangsters."

As a prelude to two days of conferences with the 25 other Republican governors starting yesterday in St. Louis, Dewey held political parleys throughout a busy afternoon in Springfield. He has worked out a 15-point agenda for the governors' conference, whose discussions may have an important bearing on the 1944 political jousting.

The Republican nominee, who put in years at "racket-busting" as a district attorney, made his first train platform speech of the campaign when he rolled into Springfield Tuesday morning and was greeted by Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois.

"He (Governor Green) and I have been doing the same thing for 14 years," Dewey declared. "Fourteen years ago he and I were chasing gangsters, I in New York, he in Chicago. And I may say we are both still at it to some extent."

The New York governor assailed what he termed the "Roosevelt depression" and asserted that "our strength depends upon the American people and upon no one man."

From the railroad station, where several thousand heard him, Dewey paraded to the executive mansion in an open car. Standing on a second-floor staircase, he turned his guns on Smith and the America First party which nominated Smith for president and Gov. John W. Bricker, Dewey's own running mate, for vice-president.

"Gerald Smith," the Republican nominee told a news conference in measured tones, "is one of those rabble-rousers who, like Adolf Hitler, makes racial prejudice his stock in trade. His contemptible attempt to associate himself with Governor Bricker is a sinister effort to smear the Republican candidate for vice-president."

The conference over, Dewey drove to the marble tomb of the Civil war president in Oak Ridge cemetery. His hand on a spray of white gladioli, Dewey asserted:

"As leader of the Republican party today, I reverently place this wreath on the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. May God make us worthy of his spirit and of his name."

He came back to town to take a tour through Lincoln's old home, a white frame house with green shutters which he described as "nice and well-made" and "very impressive and very charming."

From then on there was a continuous round of conferences and meetings at the executive mansion. Dewey followed a pattern he cut in Pittsburgh Monday and which he will follow in St. Louis on Friday, after the governors' conference ends.

Running behind schedule, the governor ate a hurry-up lunch with state officers and candidates and their wives. Then, for an hour he consulted Republican members of the Illinois congressional delegation and party candidates for house seats.

His program included talks with leaders of Republican women's organizations, Negro, labor and farm organizations, and business and industrial groups.

He had seen five Negro leaders at Lincoln's tomb. He shook their hands and remarked: "It is a fitting occasion to come to Lincoln's tomb and renew our determination to bring complete equality of opportunity and life in America to all the Negro people."

From the Dewey parley with candidates for seats in congress, Senator C. Wayland Brooks brought out word that the nominee had given assurances he opposed formation of an international police force "that would submit our soldiers to any foreign command" but advocated cooperation with other nations for world security.

Fifth War Loan Over the Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sales in the Fifth war loan drive passed \$20,630,000,000, or more than four and a half billions over the goal, Secretary Morgenthau announced last night.

The treasury head said this established a world record for a war financing operation.

The drive opened June 12 and ended July 6, but sales to individuals throughout July were credited to the totals. This delayed announcement of the final total until last night.

Summer Convocation to Be Held Tomorrow Night

259 Degrees To Be Given

WSUI to Broadcast Ceremony, Address By Dr. Thompson Stone

President Virgil M. Hancher will confer degrees upon candidates at a University of Iowa Convocation ceremony in Iowa Union tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

With the granting of 259 degrees, the number of academic awards since Dec. 7, 1941, will rise to 3,989.

Retaining its original ceremony and form, the service will be one of the smallest summer graduations in many years, but for the first time women receiving degrees will outnumber the men.

The Convocation address will be given by Dr. Thompson Stone, visiting lecturer in music from Boston, Mass. Dr. Harry G. Barnes, registrar, will officiate as master of ceremonies and degrees will be conferred by President Virgil M. Hancher. The Convocation will be broadcast by WSUI at 7:45.

Candidates to receive degrees are:

ADAIR
Lorraine Ewing, Fontanelle, B.A.

APPANOOSE
Mabel Louise Pullman, Centerville, B.A.

BENTON
LaVon Louetta Hammeister, Blairtown, B.A.; Gay Wesley Argo, Walford, M.A.

BLACK HAWK
Myrtle Marie Albertson, Waterloo, M.A.; Jane Stranger Baldwin, Waterloo, B.A.; Esther Toby Kaplan, Waterloo, M.A.; Charles Franklin Swisher, Waterloo, J.D.

BUCHANAN
Beatrice Adele Frye, Independence, B.A.; Lawrence M. Hahn, Lamont, M.A.

BUENA VISTA
Norma Louise Sheppard, Albert City, B.A.

CALHOUN
Margaret Aileen Taylor, Jolley, B.A.; Harold William Mammen, Manson, B.A.; Mary Ellen Zybelle, Lake City, B.S.; Arthur James Braginton, Rockwell City, J.D.

CARROLL
Donavieve Jane Anderson, Manning, B.A.

CEDAR
Esther A. Reinking, Clarence, M.A.; Beverly Viola Burgess, Tipton, B.A.; Guy Kenneth Dice, Tipton, B.S.

CERRO GORDO
Hugh Wesley Biddinger, Clear Lake, M.A.; Charles Robert Servison, Mason City, J.D.; Beth Ann Wiley, Mason City, B.A.; Elva Louise Tucker, Rockwell, M.A.

CHEROKEE
Catharine Marie Meehan, Marcus, B.A.

CHICKSAW
Lowell William Quirk, Lawler, B.S.

CLAY
Ruth Ann Swallow, Spencer, B.A.

CLAYTON
John James Broderick, McGregor, M.A.

CLINTON
Lyle Orland Brown, Clinton, B.S.; Margaret Heinsen, Clinton, M.A.

CRAWFORD
Robert Eugene Lyons, Charter Oak, B.S.; Charlotte Marie Fleming, Denison, B.S.; Abbie Lucile Laas, Denison, B.A.

DAVIS
James Roy Swank, Bloomfield, B.S.

DELAWARE
Grace Henrietta Laxson, Earlville, M.A.; Donald Stretet Johnston, Hopkinton, M.A.

DES MOINES
Dorothy Lenore Blank, Burlington, B.A.; Vivian Lenore Dreher, Burlington, B.A.; George Arthur De Witt, West Burlington, B.S.

DUBUQUE
Walter Arthur Heitzman, Dubuque, B.A.

FAYETTE
Kathryn Beatrice Hinsenbrock, West Union, M.A.; Donald Bates Meyers, Arlington, B.S.

GREENE
V. Eulalie Grant, Jefferson, B.S.; Adabelle Emma Hilgenberg, Jefferson, B.A.

GRUNDY
Dena Frerichs, Grundy Center, B.A.

HANCOCK
Juanita Mae Earp, Crystal Lake, B.A.; Elsie Marie Ward, Klemme, B.A.

HARDIN
Charles Raleigh Garland, Eldora, Ph.D.

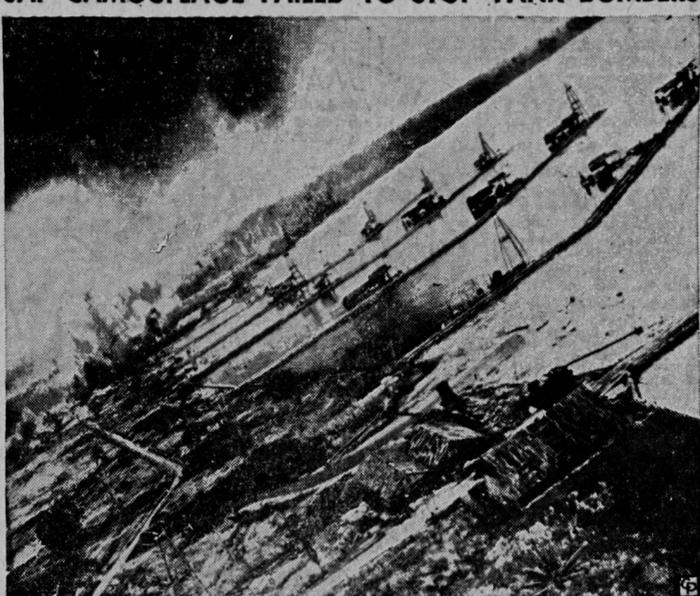
HARRISON
Frederich Harlan Hutchinson, Pisgah, B.S.

IOWA
John Corbett Scott, Marengo, B.A.; Eleanor Jones Allanson, Williamsburg, B.A.; Phyllis Ann Peterson, Williamsburg, B.S.

JACKSON
Donald Morehead Kehn, Maquoketa, B.S.; Edna Catharine Carstensen, Preston, M.A.

JASPER
Maxine Harriet Fisher, Newton, B.A.

JAP CAMOUFLAGE FAILED TO STOP YANK BOMBERS



OIL INSTALLATIONS at Boela, Ceram Island in the Dutch East Indies, make targets for the U. S. Fifth Air Force bombers, as shown in the picture above. The smoke rising in the background is what's left of a Jap oil supply. In the foreground, note the buildings, right, and the obvious Japanese attempt to camouflage them and the missiles descending on their target. This U. S. Army Air Forces photo was taken while the raid was still in progress and bombers were circling. (International)

MOVIE STAR FIGHTS JAPANESE



THE HANDSOME YOUNG MAN who used to thrill you with his "Hi Ho Silver" calls of victory over wild west bad men in the movies is now claiming victory over Japs on Saipan Island where he is fighting as a Marine sergeant. He is Lee Powell, former Hollywood star and well-known riding artist. (International)

- B.A.:** Claire Cameron Patterson, Des Moines, M.S.; Richard Phillips Peterson, Des Moines, B.A.
- POWESHIEK:** Ruth Arnold McCandless, Grinnell, M.A.; Carolyn Trula Arnold, Grinnell, M.A.
- RINGBOLD:** Martha Hobson Hoover, Mt. Airy, B.A.
- SAC:** Joyce Evelyn Losure, Lake View, B.A.
- SCOTT:** Gerald Burton Cox, Davenport, B.S.; Pasquale Leo Ferrara, Davenport, M.A.; William Joseph Kerrigan, Davenport, M.A.; Marjorie Ruth Meerdink, Davenport, M.A.; Mary Louise H. Swanwick, Davenport, B.A.
- SIoux:** Harriet Mildred Heusinkveld, Hull, M.A.
- STORY:** Kathryn Elaine Rose, Story City, B. Mus.
- TAMA:** Jean Wilson Currens, Traer, M.A.; Maureen Marvel Medberry, Toledo, B.A.
- UNION:** Jeanette E. Jacobson, Creston, B.A.
- WAPELLO:** Samuel Richard Clark, Ottumwa, M.A.; Christopher J. Huston Jr., Ottumwa, B.A.
- WASHINGTON:** H. Dayle Frame, Ainsworth, M.A.; Sarah Jane Mahin, Ainsworth, M.A.; Laurine Betty White, Riverside, B.A.
- WEBSTER:** Ruth Elizabeth Anderson, Ft. Dodge, M.A.; Lauren Theodore Johnson, Harcourt, M.A.
- WINNESHIEK:** Rosemary Kuhn, Decorah, B.A.; John Arthur Andresen, Ossian, B.A.
- WOODBURY:** Robert Bruce Brown, Sioux City, B.S.; Robert William Postin, Sioux City, B.A.; Vernabelle Venard, Sioux City, B.A.
- WRIGHT:** Wyatt Valaine Thompson, Goldfield, B.A.
- ARIZONA:** Sara Ann Rhue, Phoenix, M.A.
- ALABAMA:** Dorothy Watson, Birmingham, M.A.; Annie Louise Butler, New Hope, M.A.
- ARKANSAS:** Yvonne Juanita Hawkins, Little Rock, M.A.
- BLUFF BYRNE MONTGOMERY:** Pine Bluff, B.A.
- CALIFORNIA:** Milton Rollin Heinrich, Burbank, Ph.D.; Maurine Kelly, Los Angeles, M.A.
- COLORADO:** Evelyn Mildred Veitch, Colorado Springs, B.A.; Marion Frances Adams, Denver, B.F.A.; Charlotte Winburn Junge, Julesburg, Ph.D.
- FLORIDA:** Norma Esther Hull, Jacksonville, M.A.; Ralph Floyd Donaldson, Tallahassee, M.A.; Alice Frances Swain, West Palm Beach, M.S.
- ILLINOIS:** Patricia Blazer, Aledo, B.A.; Inez Gieseking, Altamont, M.A.; Mary Margaret Brady, Alton, M.A.; Mary Grace Ellison, Alton, B.F.A.; Esther N. Robinson, Bloomington, M.A.
- INDIANA:** Charles Frank McDonald, Chicago, B.S.; Robert Truman Ogle, Chicago, B.S.; Evelyn Marjorie Sturtz, Chicago, M.A.; Alice Margaret Walling, Chicago, B.A.
- IOWA:** Helen Isobel Stapp, Chrisman, M.A.; Millard Lee Young, Chrisman, M.S.; Oscar Charles Schnicker, Dahlgren, Ph.D.; Marie Joan Gaddis, Des Plaines, B.A.; Carl Earl Forsberg, Dixon, M.A.; Robert Emmett Holland, Hampshire, M.S.; Sheila Jean Smith, Harvey, B.A.
- KANSAS:** Helen Emogene McCue, Kirkwood, M.S.; Hazel Dorothy Allen, LaGrange, M.A.; Muriel Edgar Worfal, Milledgeville, M.A.; Florence Elizabeth Neely, Moline, M.S.; Elot Russell Peterson, Moline, M.A.
- LOUISIANA:** Harold Frederick Koepke, Normal, Ph.D.; Philip Ray Malmberg, Normal, M.S.; Russell Ford Haney, Sorento, M.A.
- MASSACHUSETTS:** Ada Dennis, Milton, M.A.
- MISSOURI:** Virginia Edith Banks, Walpole, M.A.
- MINNESOTA:** Evelyn Lorraine Brandt, Alpha, M.S.; Elizabeth M. Fogarty, Belle Plaine, M.S.; Virginia Ann Schauss, Minneapolis, M.S.; Julia Leora Sparrow, Minneapolis, M.A.
- MISSOURI:** Lucas Frederick Sterne, Brunswick, Ph.D.; Mary Christine Hunt, Greenfield, M.A.; Dordana Fairman, Kansas City, M.S.; Patricia Ann Patzer, Kansas City, B.A.
- MISSOURI:** Edna May Hagans, Kirksville, M.S.; Edna Ruth Wood, Monroe City, M.A.; Clifford Oliver Thomas, New Cambria, M.S.; Lela Barbara Zeller, Oregon, M.A.; Wanda Naomi Hoover, Plattsburg, M.A.; Jewel Norman Hudson, Reeds Spring, J.D.
- MISSOURI:** M. Elizabeth Dawson, St. Charles, Ph.D.; Kenneth Arthur Hawkins, St. Louis, M.S.; Margaret Ruth Kuenne, St. Louis, Ph.D.; Alvin Walcott Rose, St. Louis, M.A.
- NEW JERSEY:** Irwin Isaac Katz, Bayonne, B.A.; Richard Bernard Burstein, Newark, B.A.
- NEW YORK:** Esther Mullen, Brooklyn, M.A.; Emanuel Beller, New York, B.A.; Samuel Elieson, White Plains, B.S.; Frances S. Greiff, New York, M.A.; Clark Burl Briscoe Jr., Schenectady, B.S.; Doris Eleanor Smith, Syracuse, M.S.; Mildred Elizabeth Ruthven, Watertown, B.A.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** Jean Church, New Bern, M.A.; Alma Beatrice Coppedge, Winston-Salem, M.A.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** Kenneth Merwin Burns, Bismarck, M.A.
- OHIO:** Julien Emil Benjamin Jr., Cincinnati, B.F.A.; Joseph Stanton Waddell, Lakewood, B.S.; Carrie Roberta Jones, Norwood, M.A.
- OKLAHOMA:** Margaret Louise Hill, Ada, B.F.A.; Minnie Mitchell Baker, Durant, M.A.; Herbert Franklin Mells, Langston, Ph.D.; Daniel Adolph Williams Jr., Sapulpa, B.A.; Alfred Steitz Jr., Tulsa, Ph.D.
- OREGON:** Lettie Elizabeth Stewart, Klammath Falls, M.S.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** Paul Edwin Moyer, Auburn, B.S.; Howard Wayne Barnes, Avon, B.S.; Mary Mitchell Singer, Pittsburgh, M.A.
- SOUTH DAKOTA:** Ruth Arlowine Aaro, Aberdeen, M.A.; Harold Herbert Gross, Freeman, M.A.; Amelia Rose Weidenbach, Kaylor, M.A.; Vera Margaret Koch, Sioux Falls, M.A.; Darrell Ross, Watertown, M.A.
- TEXAS:** Robert Tevix Holland, Houston, M.A.; Wilton Curtis Jackson Jr., Marshall, B.S.
- VIRGINIA:** Amenta Robeson Sjogren, Blacksburg, B.A.
- WEST VIRGINIA:** Mary Louise Dennison, Morgantown, Ph.D.
- WISCONSIN:** Stanley Bernard Helms, Mazomanie, M.A.; Pauline Fishkin, Milwaukee, B.A.; Dorothy Armagost Larson, Wausau, M.A.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.:** David Bradbury Lynch, Washington, Ph.D.
- FOREIGN:** Betty Mitchell, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, M.A.; Irene Virginia Yee Chan, Ancon, Canal Zone, B.F.A.; Hwei-Lan Chang, Shanghai, China, Ph.D.; Futoshi Takazawa, Honolulu, Hawaii, Ph.D.; Rogelio Diaz Guerrero, Guadalajara, Mexico, M.A.

Interurban Hits Water Truck

Bill King, driver of a water truck which collided with the 4 o'clock interurban yesterday afternoon near the new airport outside of Cedar Rapids, was knocked unconscious and received cuts and bruises.

It is reported that no one was seriously injured.

The truck apparently was enroute to the airport now under construction to deliver water for cement runways.

Service was held up only for a short while and interurbans were running regularly again last evening.

M.A.; Barbara Merrill, Wollaston, M.A.

MICHIGAN
Angely Lucile Larsen, Franklin Mine, B.S.

MINNESOTA
Evelyn Lorraine Brandt, Alpha, M.S.; Elizabeth M. Fogarty, Belle Plaine, M.S.; Virginia Ann Schauss, Minneapolis, M.S.; Julia Leora Sparrow, Minneapolis, M.A.

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NEW JERSEY
Irwin Isaac Katz, Bayonne, B.A.; Richard Bernard Burstein, Newark, B.A.

NEW YORK
Esther Mullen, Brooklyn, M.A.; Emanuel Beller, New York, B.A.; Samuel Elieson, White Plains, B.S.; Frances S. Greiff, New York, M.A.; Clark Burl Briscoe Jr., Schenectady, B.S.; Doris Eleanor Smith, Syracuse, M.S.; Mildred Elizabeth Ruthven, Watertown, B.A.

NORTH CAROLINA
Jean Church, New Bern, M.A.; Alma Beatrice Coppedge, Winston-Salem, M.A.

NORTH DAKOTA
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SOUTH DAKOTA
Ruth Arlowine Aaro, Aberdeen, M.A.; Harold Herbert Gross, Freeman, M.A.; Amelia Rose Weidenbach, Kaylor, M.A.; Vera Margaret Koch, Sioux Falls, M.A.; Darrell Ross, Watertown, M.A.

TEXAS
Robert Tevix Holland, Houston, M.A.; Wilton Curtis Jackson Jr., Marshall, B.S.

VIRGINIA
Amenta Robeson Sjogren, Blacksburg, B.A.

WEST VIRGINIA
Mary Louise Dennison, Morgantown, Ph.D.

WISCONSIN
Stanley Bernard Helms, Mazomanie, M.A.; Pauline Fishkin, Milwaukee, B.A.; Dorothy Armagost Larson, Wausau, M.A.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
David Bradbury Lynch, Washington, Ph.D.

FOREIGN
Betty Mitchell, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, M.A.; Irene Virginia Yee Chan, Ancon, Canal Zone, B.F.A.; Hwei-Lan Chang, Shanghai, China, Ph.D.; Futoshi Takazawa, Honolulu, Hawaii, Ph.D.; Rogelio Diaz Guerrero, Guadalajara, Mexico, M.A.

ALABAMA
Dorothy Watson, Birmingham, M.A.; Annie Louise Butler, New Hope, M.A.

ARKANSAS
Yvonne Juanita Hawkins, Little Rock, M.A.

BLUFF BYRNE MONTGOMERY
Pine Bluff, B.A.

CALIFORNIA
Milton Rollin Heinrich, Burbank, Ph.D.; Maurine Kelly, Los Angeles, M.A.

COLORADO
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FLORIDA
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IOWA
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MISSOURI
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State Challenges— Insurance Contracts

DES MOINES (AP)—The state yesterday filed action in Polk district court charging the Capitol Benefit association with selling life insurance contracts in violation of Iowa law and asked that the association be dissolved.

The state's petition charged that while the association "purports to be a fraternal order furnishing its members only sick and funeral benefits it is in fact solely engaged in the business of selling life insurance contracts, the performance of which is contingent upon the payment of assessments of call made upon its members."

The state charged that it was not a fraternal benefit association and is violating the life insurance regulations requiring the posting of reserves equivalent to the cash surrender value of the policies in force.

The articles of incorporation of the Capitol Benefit association, filed on March 9, 1937, stated that persons from one through 65 years of age, of good health, character, and moral standing, if accepted by the members, may become life members of the association upon payment of \$6.

The bylaws provide that the officers may call for voluntary contributions to the benefit fund from life members but may not make more than 12 calls in any one year for the benefit fund.

Officers are listed as D. S. Reed, president, and L. E. Lafferty, secretary-treasurer. The state insurance officials said the association's members live in or near Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt, of River Forest, Ill., left yesterday for their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horner, 1320 E. College street. Mrs. Holt is a sister of Mr. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Lindquist, 1012 Highwood street, is spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. George H. Liebit, near St. Louis.

Miss Bernice Katz, 340 Ellis avenue, will return to Iowa City Friday after vacationing for two months in Mirneapolis.

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College Street Club Will Meet Today

The College Street Neighbors club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gregory H. Wannier, 1016 E. College street. The club will sew carpet rags for the veterans' hospital at Knoxville.

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor and Bruce, 1118 E. College street, have returned to Iowa City after a trip to Wisconsin, where they visited Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. W. F. Goff, and sister, Mrs. D. Claude Roberts, in Green Lake.

Visits Mother
Mrs. Everett F. Lindquist, 1012 Highwood street, is spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. George H. Liebit, near St. Louis.

Returns From Vacation
Miss Bernice Katz, 340 Ellis avenue, will return to Iowa City Friday after vacationing for two months in Mirneapolis.

End Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt, of River Forest, Ill., left yesterday for their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horner, 1320 E. College street. Mrs. Holt is a sister of Mr. Horner.

Visit Nags
Mrs. Gerald Mokma, and daughter, Margaret, formerly of Buena Vista, Calif., left yesterday after visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle, 342 Lexington avenue, for a week. From here they are going to Des Moines, but later will go to Bogota, Colombia, to make their home.

Burglars Enter Home Of Pat O'Brien, Steal Wife's Nylon Hose

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Movie Actor Pat O'Brien told the police yesterday burglars broke into his home and rifled six cases of scotch, clothing and jewelry. But worst of all, he said the thieves took seven pairs of Mrs. O'Brien's nylon hose.

North Carolina Storm Causes Two Million Dollar Damages

WILMINGTON, N. C., (AP)—Beach residents returned to their water-swept homes yesterday in the wake of a 60-mile-an-hour windstorm which struck Wilmington and its adjoining shipyard and beach resort areas last night and caused an estimated \$2,000,000 damage. No deaths were reported following the evacuation of approximately 10,000 persons.

To Do It Again

LOLA LANE, former screen actress, has revealed she will file suit for divorce from her third husband, Henry Clay Dunham, wealthy aircraft executive. They have been married three years. Miss Lane's first husband was former Actor Lew Ayres, now in the Army. She later was married to Director Alexander Hall. (International)

Speaks Fluently
McCrackin talks fluently, and easily seldom changing the matter-of-fact, placid expression of his face.

From selling dry goods he turned to a job as laborer in the oil fields where he worked up to the position of "hammer man" in charge of a crew of workmen who installed the first oil pipe line of 12 inch circumference. This was during the first world war, he said.

Speaking confidently on any subject, McCrackin gave a long and detailed explanation of pipe lines and oil fields. In the same narrative fashion he related instances of race riots and labor strikes in Detroit.

Athletics, White Sox Split Doubleheader, 9-3, 7-3

End Seven Game Series

Philadelphia Stages 7-Run Spree in Ninth To Capture Opener

CHICAGO (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics split a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox yesterday to wind up with five victories in their seven-game series. A seven-run spree in the ninth inning gave the A's the opener, 9 to 3, but the Chicagoans banged Don Black and young Carl Scheib out of the box with a pair of three run innings to take the second game, 7 to 3.

Lum Harris, who was handed his season's eighth defeat here Sunday in the A's other series loss, took revenge by minimizing Chicago's 13 hits in the opener. Going into the ninth, tied at 2-2, his mates mixed five hits with two Chicago errors to give him his ninth victory. A triple by Bob Estalella and doubles by Joe Burns and Hal Epps were the main blows.

Hal Trosky's eighth homer with one on accounted for the first two Sox runs.

In the nightcap, Johnny Humphries, beaten 3-0 by the A's Sunday, was tagged for 10 hits before being relieved in the seventh by Gordon Maltzberger, who saved Humphries' fifth victory. Veteran Tony Cucinello had a perfect game of four singles for Chicago in the second game.

(First Game)

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	5	1	2	0
Epps, cf	5	1	2	0
Hayes, c	5	1	0	0
Estalella, rf	5	2	2	0
Garrison, lf	4	0	2	0
McGhee, 1b	5	1	1	0
Burns, 3b	4	1	2	0
Busch, ss	4	1	1	0
Harris, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	41	9	12	0

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	5	1	3	0
Schalk, ss	4	0	1	1
Carnett, lf	5	0	1	0
Hodgin, 3b	4	1	1	1
Trosky, 1b	4	1	1	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	0
Tresh, c	4	0	2	1
Cucinello, 2b	4	0	1	0
Lopat, p	3	0	2	0
Curtright *	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	13	3

(Third Game)

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	5	0	1	0
Epps, cf	5	0	1	1
Hayes, c	5	0	1	0
Estalella, rf	4	0	0	0
Siebert, lf	3	0	3	0
McGhee, 1b	4	0	1	0
Burns, 3b	4	0	0	0
Busch, ss	4	2	2	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0
Scheib, p	2	0	2	0
Berry, p	1	1	1	0
Garrison *	1	0	0	0
Christopher, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	12	1

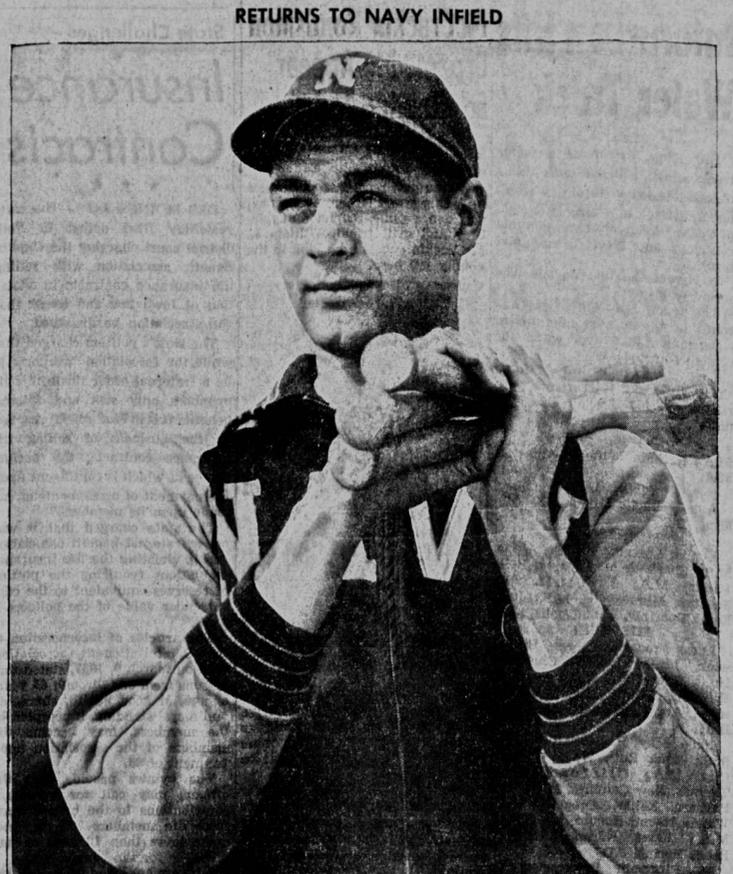
(Fourth Game)

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Schalk, 2b	5	0	2	0
Carnett, rf	5	0	1	0
Dickshot, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodgin, 3b	4	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	1	0	0
Tucker, cf	4	1	1	0
Castino, c	3	2	1	0
Cucinello, 2b	4	2	4	0
Humphries, p	2	1	1	0
Maltzberger, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	0

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	59	42	.584
Boston	52	46	.531
New York	50	46	.521
Cleveland	51	49	.510
Detroit	49	50	.495
Chicago	47	50	.485
Philadelphia	45	56	.448
Washington	42	56	.429

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	70	26	.729
Cincinnati	54	42	.563
Pittsburgh	50	41	.549
New York	46	51	.474
Chicago	42	47	.472
Boston	39	56	.411
Philadelphia	37	55	.402
Brooklyn	38	58	.396



DON AIRES, regular Seahawk first baseman, until his departure from the Iowa Pre-Flight school several weeks ago, will return to the lineup Sunday when Keith Simon pitches against the Bunker Hill naval station. Aires has returned to the base temporarily awaiting further assignment.

Hawkeye Highlights

Baughman Named Possibility For College All-Stars

Baughman Not Drafted

Bill Baughman, center on Iowa's 1943 team and member of the East squad for the game with the West in San Francisco last January, has not yet been called in the draft. He is a possibility for a berth on the College All-Star squad for the Chicago Tribune's game with the Chicago Bears Aug. 30.

Kennitz Wins Title

Clyde Kennitz, captain and sprinter on the Iowa swimming team of 1943 and now a navy trainee at Great Lakes, won the senior championship in the 100-yard free style race series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. He had the best time of any of the sections and his points enabled a four-man Great Lakes team to take the title.

Youngest, Oldest on Card

Youngest and oldest of Iowa's Western conference football opponents are on the 1944 schedule, one to be met in the league opener and the other in the final conference game. Ohio State, the first opponent Oct. 7, first was met in 1922 and only nine games have been played in the series, while Minnesota, which comes here Nov. 18, has been a foe since 1891 and this is game No. 38.

Backs Need Side Vision

Peripheral vision—the ability to see objects at the extreme side quickly—is a great asset to a football back, says Coach Slip Madigan of Iowa.

"The boys who can get a flash of an opposing tackler on one side without actually turning their heads have a great advantage. That's true of forward passers, too, for they can spot a receiver out of the corner of their eye," Coach Madigan said.

John Kraft, Art Doering Win Opening Matches

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (AP)—John Kraft and Art Doering, both of Denver, co-medalists, won their first round matches handsly in the playing of the 24th Broadmoor Invitation Gold tournament yesterday.

Results of other matches included:

- Matt Palacio, Lincoln air base, defeated R. E. Powell, Kansas City, 2 up.
- C. M. Polling, Talmadge, Neb., defeated Chuck Hyatt, Denver, 3 and 2.
- F. M. Haase, Colorado Springs, defeated Hi Myers, Des Moines, 1 up.

The death rate from all forms of cancer is about 9 percent higher for females than for males.

RETURNS TO NAVY INFIELD



KEITH SIMON, regular infielder, returns to the lineup Sunday when Keith Simon pitches against the Bunker Hill naval station. Simon has returned to the base temporarily awaiting further assignment.

Sale of Bonds For Fight Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—Tomorrow night's Madison Square garden 10-rounder between Sidney (Beau Jack) Walker and Bob Montgomery took on a "Sea-A-Serviceman" tinge yesterday as war bond sales for the fourth meeting of the two army privates soared to \$13,250,000.

The only way you can get in is to buy a war bond but Uncle Mike Jacobs, the promoter who generally is taking instead of shelling out around the fight shows, is fixing it so some of the service men may get in free.

Jacobs bought 43 bonds of various sizes yesterday and turned the tickets over to government hospitals to be distributed to wounded service men. Joe Leonard, brother of Benny Leonard—the former lightweight king—bought 100 of the \$25 bonds and sent his duets to service men, too. The idea is spreading.

Another uncle—Uncle Sam—will pay up \$3,312,500 in interest to buyers of bonds who get to see the show free, while the two fighters get nothing but training expenses. For their three previous encounters, two won by Montgomery, the punchers drew about \$100,000 each.

Up to today 60 seats at \$100,000 each had been sold, along with 88 at \$50,000, 104 at \$25,000 and 25 at \$10,000. No count was available on sales of smaller bonds but Jacobs said they were moving fast. The promoter predicted at least 18,000 fans would see the slugfest.

Both Beau Jack and Montgomery have held the New York version of the lightweight title twice, with Montgomery now having the crown. Tomorrow's fight will have no bearing on the title, since it's at 10 rounds and the boys will come in over the class weight limit.

Each was granted a furlough from army duties to participate in the scrap.

To reduce production man-hours, cups are being made in Australia without handles.

Hands Jewelry Wins First Softball Game

In a surprise game last night, the Hands Jewelry softball team won its first city league game, defeating the powerful Navy nine 11-6 on the Benton street field.

Hands opened the first inning of play with a scoreless frame, but the Navy came in with Tkoletz hitting a home run into left field. Naroni hit a single and was later driven home for the second Blue run of the evening.

In the second inning Armstrong got a hit to first and came home on Freshwater's home run to even the score. Hands drove ahead when Barnes went to first on a fielder's choice and came across the plate on Curnes' two-base hit.

Hands continued its barrage in the third inning with Armstrong, Shay, Freshwater and Schuppert coming home to make the score 7 to 2.

The only other big inning in the game for Hands came in the seventh when Colbert hit a single and came home on Oaks' single. Oaks stole home after Shay was on base. Shay came in on a single by Freshwater and Ray made the final run of the game.

Hands Jewelry

	AB	R	H	E
Colbert, c	4	1	1	0
Oaks, ss	4	1	1	0
Shay, 1b	4	2	2	0
Armstrong, lf	4	2	2	0
Freshwater, rf	4	2	3	0
Schuppert, 3b	4	1	1	1
Diehl, rf	3	0	0	0
Barnes, 2b	3	1	0	1
Curnes, p	3	0	1	0
Ray, cf	2	1	2	0
Totals	35	11	13	2

Navy

	AB	R	H	E
Tkoletz, c	4	4	3	0
Cawora, cf	4	0	0	0
Naroni, lf	4	1	3	1
Piechota, ss	3	0	0	1
Wiles, 1b	3	1	1	0
Christy, 2b	3	0	0	0
Christianson, rf	3	0	2	0
Sroboda, sf	3	0	0	0
Wille, 3b	3	0	1	0
Nelson, p	2	0	1	0
Nemec *	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	11	2

* Batted for Nelson in 7th.

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SILVER BASS

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Historical Pictures of Our Entry Into Rome!

TAMPICO
Last Day!

Englebert
Starts Tomorrow
FRIDAY

POWDER TOWN
The White Cliffs of Dover

Low Team—

Dodgers Lack Style

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—If Al Weill was giving the reason, he'd say it was just a question of styles, but that doesn't seem to be the right answer to the question of why the Brooklyn Dodgers can't beat anybody else this year but they can beat three pitchers chosen for the league all-star team. The Dodgers haven't any style this season, for one thing.

Matter of Style

Weill is short, round and agile, and he makes fighters. He is perhaps the leading exponent of the theory that fighting is mostly a matter of style, and he doesn't mean the flamboyant zoot suits some of the pug's wear when they bob through the ropes to take bows. His idea is that the build and ring mannerisms of one fighter make him made to order for some other fighter who perhaps couldn't lick one side of some of the fighters the other fellow can beat every day in the week.

Anyway, getting back to the Dodgers, there must be some reason they can beat the best and get their brains knocked out by the worst, although it certainly isn't style. Maybe they just have champagne appetites and consider anything else beneath their dignity.

Big Three

They knocked Bucky Walters into the left field bleachers. They landed on Rip Sewell for eight runs in one inning before a man was retired, and they chased Al Javery around the block. Walters and Sewell pitched in the recent all-star game, and Javery was on the squad.

Now this is the more significant because of the fact the Brooks won three out of some 26 games, and those three games with the three all-star starting pitchers were the games they won.

No Complex

They'd fold like camp stools when facing Luke McGlucke or have a swell afternoon hitting into double plays against Faltering Philibert, but put them up against the best and they play like world champions. No inferiority complex there.

It's just one of those inexplicable things that make baseball the great game that it is. Bucky Walters, who wouldn't offer an alibi if he was pitching with two broken thumbs and the gout, couldn't explain it after the Dodgers had sent him a'running. They just hit everything he threw, he said, and that was that.

In normal times the accepted theory was that if a player was good enough to be in the majors he was good enough to hit any pitcher on occasion, and when the weakest team hit in clusters it was liable to knock off the strongest. This year, however, some of the major leaguers are where they are only by the grace of fortunate circumstance.

It Just Happens

Some day someone may come up with a logical reason for these unpredictable performances, but until then the only explanation is that they happen, that's all. The first man up hits, and the fever goes down the batting order like measles.

At any rate, the Dodgers, at the rate they are going, will finish in the pony league, but they have one satisfaction. Right now they are the champions of Bucky Walters, Rip Sewell and Al Javery.

New York University Resumes Grid Season

NEW YORK (AP)—New York university, which gave up football in 1942 because of man-power shortages despite its enrollment of 22,000 will return to the gridiron this fall with a six-game schedule, graduate manager Albert B. Nixon said yesterday.

The Violets, who in the past drew their opponents from all corners of the United States and played most of their home games in vast Yankee stadium, this fall will tangle only with eastern foes and have scheduled all their home games for tiny Ohio field.

The school is the largest in the United States, having an undergraduate body of 22,751 as of June 1.

Yankee Spark

	AB	R	H	E
Herschel Martin	4	1	1	0
Verban	5	0	1	1
Hopp	5	2	3	0
Musial	4	2	1	0
Sanders	4	1	2	0
O'Dea	4	1	1	0
Kurovski	4	1	1	0
Litwhiler	4	0	0	0
Marion	5	0	2	1
Lanier, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	39	8	12	2

Freshmen, Navy Men Turn Out for Gopher Summer Grid Drill

MINNEAPOLIS — Twenty-one communities in Minnesota and the same number from outside the state are represented among the 74 players who are listed on the University of Minnesota summer football squad as compiled by Dr. George Hauser and Jim Kelly of the coaching staff.

Within the state Minneapolis contributes the largest number, 18, but St. Paul, with seven men on the squad, has more than usual, and there are four players from Duluth.

Other Minnesota communities represented are Preston, South St. Paul, Austin, Winona, Buffalo, Mound, Luverne, Kenyon, Rosemount, Green Isle, Lake City, St. Peter, Jasper, Goodhue, Mankato, Wadena, Princeton and St. Cloud.

More men from outside the state than usual are listed on the squad list because it contains more than 30 men from the V-12 and ROTC navy programs, and the former, especially, come from pretty much all parts of the country.

Towns outside Minnesota from which there are players are Honolulu, Port Huron, Mich.; Portland, Ore.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Muncie, Ind.; Birmingham, Wash.; Parkersburg, S. D.; Wenatchee, Wash.; Garden City, L. I.; Dubuque, Los Angeles, Brighton, Iowa; Chicago; Blythedale, Mo.; Amery, Wis.; Billings, Mont.; Kalispell, Mont.; Aberdeen, S. D.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Coronado, Calif., and Fargo and Grand Forks, N. D.

Summer practice emphasis is on the freshmen and navy players, and the 13 letter-men and 12 other veterans are being left on their summer jobs, if not in school, or are attending to their schoolbooks to help make sure they will remain eligible. They will be called out again when fall practice is started in September.

Summer practice is expected to continue through this week and one more, closing about Aug. 12. Fall practice will begin Sept. 4.

The schedule for the Gophers: Sept. 23—Seahawks at Mpls. Sept. 30—Missouri at Mpls. Oct. 7—Michigan at Mpls. (Dads Day) Oct. 14—Nebraska at Mpls. Oct. 21—Open date Oct. 28—Ohio State at Columbus Nov. 4—Northwestern at Mpls. (Homecoming) Nov. 11—Indiana at Mpls. Nov. 18—Iowa at Iowa City Nov. 25—Wisconsin at Madison

1, 1944, including 10,689 men. However, the football roster averaged only 50 during summer grid rehearsal.

YANKEE SPARK

By Jack Sords



Snow Maid Wins Feature

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow Maid, owned by Mrs. E. A. Froehlich, nosed out Miss Val in a photo finish to take the feature event at Rockingham park yesterday. The two-year-old filly came from last place in the 10-horse field to win at the wire in 1:07.1 over the five and a half furlong route. Banneran finished third.

Snow Maid paid \$7.80 for \$2.

Ames Navy Pounds Onthanks for 7-2 Win

AMES (AP)—The Iowa State navy nine beat Onthank, semi-pro baseball squad from Des Moines, 7 to 2 last night in seven murderous innings of twilight ball.

The 1943 tournament winners drew first blood in the last of the third inning as Onthank outfielder Carlson slapped a single to center to score Marters and King, who had singled ahead of him.

The Tars came back in the last of the fourth with a rally that netted five runs as everyone came to bat but first baseman MacNamara.

In the navy's half of the fifth, MacNamara singled and stole two bases. Larson, second baseman, walked and stole second. Tracey, third baseman, singled to score both men.

Onthank 002 000 0-2 8 1
Iowa State 000 520 x-7 9 0

with Night Crawler second and Navy Cross third. The winner was timed in 1:11 2/5 for the six furlong event.

Bring Me Home captured the \$3,500 Rose Dale purse at Detroit.

St. Louis Knocks Off Three Pirate Pitchers To Win Game, 8 to 4

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Behind the five-hit pitching of Mar Lanier, the St. Louis Cardinals moved another step closer toward another pennant by handing the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-4 setback here last night.

The Pirates used three pitchers, with Rip Sewell, who went out in the fourth, credited with the loss. The win was Lanier's 12th. Johnny Hopp had a double and triple to spark the Cardinal 12-hit attack.

Bob Elliott's three-run homer inside the park, his sixth of the year, was the big blow in the Pirates' fourth inning uprising, coming after Jim Russell had scored on Johnny Barrett's single.

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NOW ENDS FRIDAY
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JIMMY LYDON
HENRY ANDRICH
HAUNTS A HOUSE
with JOAN MORTIMER

Lanier Allows 5 Hits For Cardinal Triumph

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St. Louis

	AB	R	H	E
Verban, 2b	5	0	1	1
Hopp, cf	5	2	3	0
Musial, rf	4	2	1	0
Sanders, 1b	4	1	2	0
O'Dea, c	4	1	1	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	1	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	0	0
Marion, ss	5	0	2	1
Lanier, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	39	8	12	2

Pittsburgh

	AB	R	H	E
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	1	0
Russell, lf	3	1	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	1	1	0
Elliott, 3b	4	1	2	1
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	0
DIMaggio, cf	4			

American, British Heavy Bombers Blast Nazis' Robot Bases

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—American and British heavy bombers blasted bases of the Nazis' flying bombs in northern France just before dark Wednesday with multiple attacks and another fleet of United States bombers struck from Italy at German oil resources thus maintaining the pace of allied aerial warfare despite bad weather.

Three separate assaults were made on robot targets. A force of 500 United States heavyweights first hit a supply depot for the flying bombs, along with other fuel and transport objectives in northern France, then the RAF sent Lancasters and Sterlings against the launching ramps across the channel and finally another armada of 750 Fortresses and Liberators delivered another heavy bombardment in the same area.

All the formations of bombers were heavily escorted by allied fighters, which later strafed enemy transport and supply targets.

RAF heavies also made their second attack in two days against enemy naval craft off Le Havre and American medium and light bombers ranged behind the German battle lines.



HAMMERED LITERALLY to shrapnel the town of Coutances, France, recently captured by American forces, presented scenes such as pictured here. Buildings and streets were reduced to rubble by the terrific pounding administered in driving the Nazis out of the town.

Ft. Warren Bowlers Beat Ottumwa Team

OTTUMWA (AP) — Led by Corp. Rdy Kerr, Chicago, who averaged 189.11 for the 20 games, the army service forces training center of Ft. Warren, Wyo., defeated the U. S. naval air station of Ottumwa in a bowling match concluded here yesterday.

The soldiers won by 175 pins with a 17,680 total. Ensl. Louis Dennison, Peoria, Ill., paced the Skyers with an average of 187.2.

The Soldiers trailed by four pins at the end of 18 games, but Corp. Bill Davidson, Lincoln, Neb., hit 220 and 252 to bring them from behind.

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MARGARET LEHAND, for 20 years assistant and personal secretary to Franklin D. Roosevelt, has succumbed in Chelsea, Mass. Miss Lehand had been ill since 1940 and had been retired from her White House post since December, 1942. Miss Lehand was known to the Roosevelt family as "Missy."

Leads Red Troops



GEN. IVAN CHERNIAKHOVSKY, Russian Jewish tank expert, and youngest Army commander in the Red Army, is the leader of the Third White Russian Army troops who are smashing into the Suwalki triangle of German East Prussia. Cherniakhovsky's men have hurled the Nazis out of 300 towns and villages on a 68-mile front. (International)

HAM FISH TO FACE WILLKIE IN COURT



REPRESENTATIVE HAMILTON FISH JR., frequently in the public eye for his America First leanings, is back in the headlines in connection with his battle for renomination in New York's 29th congressional district. Maxwell Anderson, the playwright, has engaged Wendell Willkie to represent him after challenging Fish to sue him for reprinting an anti-Fish advertisement which Fish has used as the basis for a \$250,000 libel action against Robert F. Cutler, executive secretary of the Good Government committee of Fish's district. At the same time, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York repudiated Fish on the grounds that the congressman had injected a "racial or religious issue" in his primary campaign by declaring in an interview in a New York newspaper: "The Jews are more or less for the New Deal, unfortunately."



Republican National Chairman to Confer With Midwest Leaders

CHICAGO (AP) — Herbert Brownell, Republican national chairman, will confer here on organization problems today with national committeemen and other G. O. P. leaders from 10 midwest states, Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman for Illinois, announced yesterday.

Each state has been invited to send its national committeeman, national committeewoman, state chairman and state chairwoman, Schroeder said. States included are Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Indiana was not included because Brownell will visit leaders there Monday, Schroeder said. Brownell will remain in Chicago until Sunday.

Train Wreck

POLO, MO., (AP)—Six persons were injured when a Rock Island diesel-powered freight and a Milwaukee motor train collided four miles west of here yesterday, railroad officials said.

The injured included Corporal Kenneth Collins of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The cause of the collision was not disclosed immediately.

BOMB FOR TOJO



FIGHTER PILOT Capt. R. Guinee of Chicago makes a final inspection of a bomb consigned to Tojo before taking off on a bombing and strafing mission against the Japanese at Tinian. Captain Guinee is a member of the Seventh A. A. F.

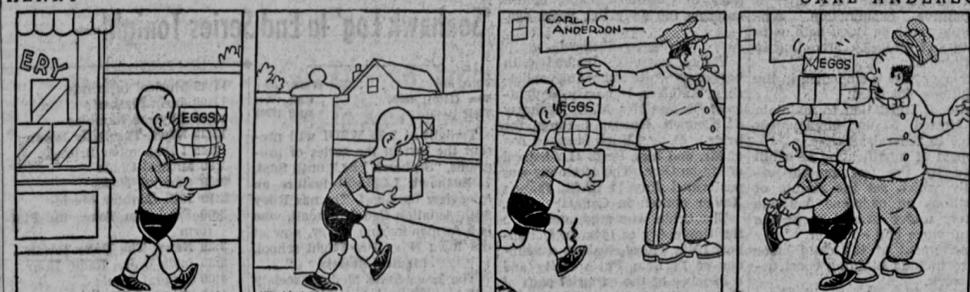
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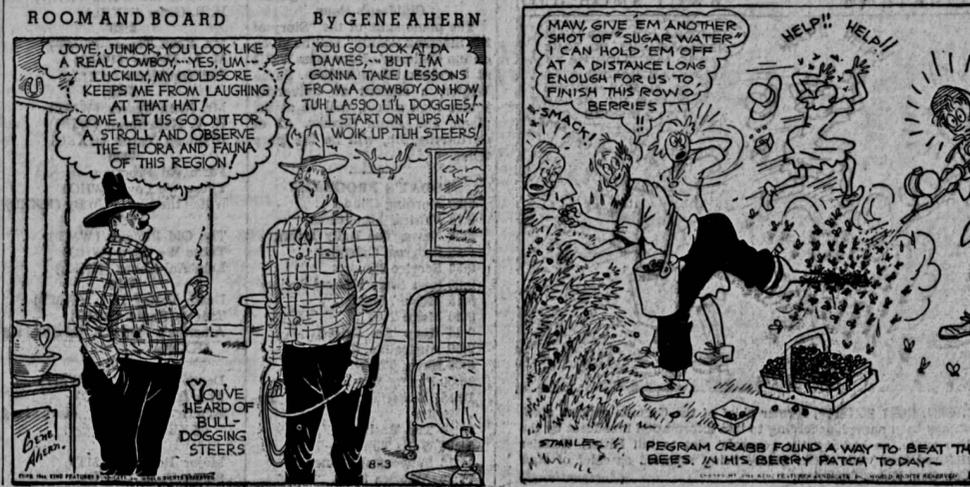
HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



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Three-Week Study Unit Organized

Qualified Graduates May Obtain Three Semester Hours Credit.

A new three-week independent study unit organized to permit qualified graduate students to make further use of university facilities was announced yesterday by Harry G. Barnes, registrar.

Following the close of term II of the summer semester all graduate students who wish to continue graduate study and have fulfilled the necessary requirements may register.

The necessary regulations are: previous enrollment in the graduate college, departmental permission to undertake a project by independent study, outline and approval of the project in advance of registration, completion of the work in residence at the university.

The project may be assigned up to three semester hours of credit not more than one semester hour being allowed for each week of residence.

Registration materials for the unit will be available at the office of the registrar and interested students must get them before Aug. 4. Registration and payment of tuition must be completed by 5 p. m. Aug. 7.

Information Filed Against Dunkel

Information against Charles Dunkel has been filed in district court by Edward F. Rate, county attorney, charging him with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor as against the code of Iowa.

Police raided the Dunkel hotel July 22 after obtaining a search warrant from T. M. Fairchild, justice of the peace in Iowa City. They found liquor in various rooms in the Dunkel living quarters and in the hotel, according to the information.

Twenty-eight bottles of liquor were found including three with no seals, according to the inventory inscribed in the information.

Labor Group Asks Non-Political Choice Of U. S. Postmasters

BURLINGTON, IOWA, (AP)—The state federation of labor, in annual convention here, yesterday adopted a resolution calling for legislation to separate politics from the appointment of postmasters.

The resolution asked that postmasters of the first and second class offices be chosen from the ranks and required to have eight years' experience, with appointment to be made only after a competitive examination. Applicants would be rated both as to ability and seniority, according to the proposal.

Other proposals embodied in the resolutions included: National legislation to maintain the United States employment service in federal services.

Repeal of modification of a bill passed by the last general assembly which set the statute of limitations on overtime pay due workers under provisions of the federal wage and hour act.

Amendment of the child labor law to include building construction work.

Legislation for the postal service requiring computation of overtime rate or pay on the basis of a 253-day work year.

The convention also urged appointment of committees to lay the groundwork for post-war activities.

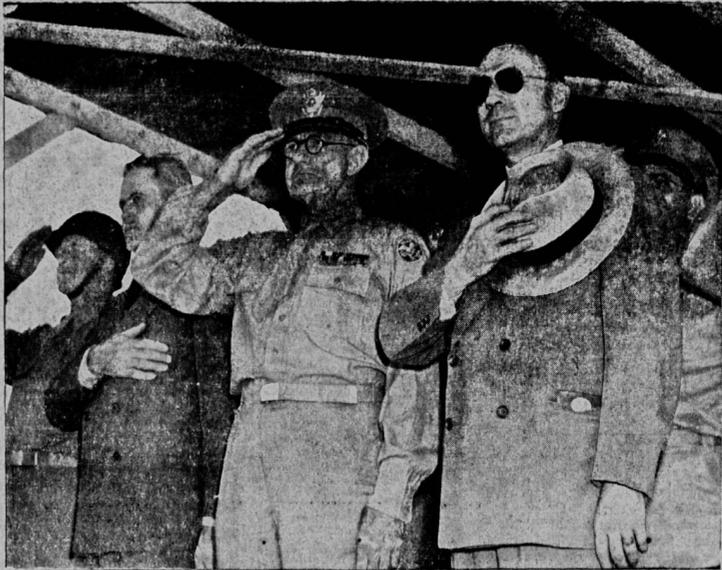
Speakers at yesterday's sessions included Ray Kirkpatrick, labor relations director of the federal works agency, at Washington; Walter King of Kansas City, regional director of the wage and hour division, and Russell Bauder, vice chairman of the regional war labor board, Kansas City.

ZEITZLER WAS ONCE HITLER'S PAL



COL. GEN. KURT ZEITZLER, former chief of the German general staff, right, has been named, according to late information broadcast by the British radio, as heading the generals' plot to kill Hitler. Zeitzler is pictured here with Hitler before being replaced as chief of staff by Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian.

HICKENLOOPER, BLUE ATTEND STATE GUARD REVIEW



COL. GERALD V. CAUGHLAN, Lieut. Gov. Robert D. Blue, Lieut. Gen. Mathew A. Tinley and Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, left to right, stand at attention on the reviewing stand at Governor's day ceremonies at Camp Dodge Monday. The Colonel Caughlan award for excellence in state guard organization was awarded to Co. C of Iowa City, by Colonel Caughlan who is commanding officer of the first battalion.

Six University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Weddings, Engagements

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

Kelley-Speed

In a ceremony June 24, Ens. Wilma Kelley, U. S. N. R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley of Davenport, became the bride of Donald Knickerbocker Speed of Boston.

Ensign Kelley is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. She is now a member of the WAVES officer training school at Smith college, North Hampton, Mass., where she received her commission.

Carey-Salzer

Announcement has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Bonnie Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carey of Cedar Rapids to Ens. Edward Salzer, who is stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Carey attended the University of Iowa during the past year, and Ensign Salzer was employed by the Bell Telephone company in Cleveland, Ohio, before entering the navy two years ago.

Hennessey-Shepard

Before an altar banked with baskets of white asters and candelabra, Kathleen Hennessey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Hennessey of Council Bluffs, became the bride of Robert Hugh Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Shepard of Mason City. The ceremony was performed July 13 in St. Francis Xavier church in Council Bluffs.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa in December, 1942, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a member of the editorial staff of Nonpareil. Mr. Shepard attended Harvard university for two years and graduated from the University of Iowa colleges of liberal arts and law.

Attendants at the wedding included Mary Ellen Hennessey, sister of the bride, M3, and Charles Hennessey, cousin of the bride, A2 of Council Bluffs.

Miner-Boulton

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Constance Miner, daughter of Mrs. Martha Pope of Des Moines, to Verne R.

Music Groups Plan Morning Program

The advanced junior music groups will present a program this morning at 10 o'clock in the north music hall.

The advanced orchestra, under the direction of William Gower, will play the Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" (Bizet), the overture to "Rosamunde" (Schubert) and "Prelude" (Guillemant).

Dr. Thompson Stone will direct the advanced chorus in "The Shepherdess" (Robertson) and "Chorus of Bacchantes" (Gounod).

The advanced band, directed by William Gower, will play the Coronation March from "The Prophet" (Meyerbeer), Overture, "Mirella" (Gounod), Traume from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner) and March, "Sorella" (Gallini).

Fined for False Claim

Milton Slaby was fined \$100 in district court yesterday by Judge H. D. Evans who remitted \$75 of the fine. Slaby pleaded guilty to charges of making false claim for gas tax refund.

He was paroled to the attorney pending good behavior. Slaby was represented by K. M. Dunlop, attorney.

'Seahawk Log' to End Series Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 WSUI will present the last in the series of programs, "Seahawk Log," until Sept. 7. Seahawk Log will feature an interview by Lieut. Thomas Riley with Aviation Cadet Randall, who is a former marine raider, now at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

The Iowa State Medical society will present another in its weekly series of programs at 9 o'clock this morning, with an address by Dr. Olin E. Hoffman, director of dental health of the Iowa state health department. Dr. Hoffman cannot be present, but his talk on "The Role of Dental Care in Good Health" will be read by a member of the WSUI staff.

Freshman Program

The freshmen take the platform again on their regular broadcast presented each week over WSUI at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Those contributing to the general topic, "The Discussion of Controversial Issues," will be John Nydegger of West Union, John F. Peters of DeWitt, James Gaffney of Cedar Falls, L. Robert Brown of Keota and Jerome R. Feniger of Davenport. This broadcast will be the last in this series of programs.

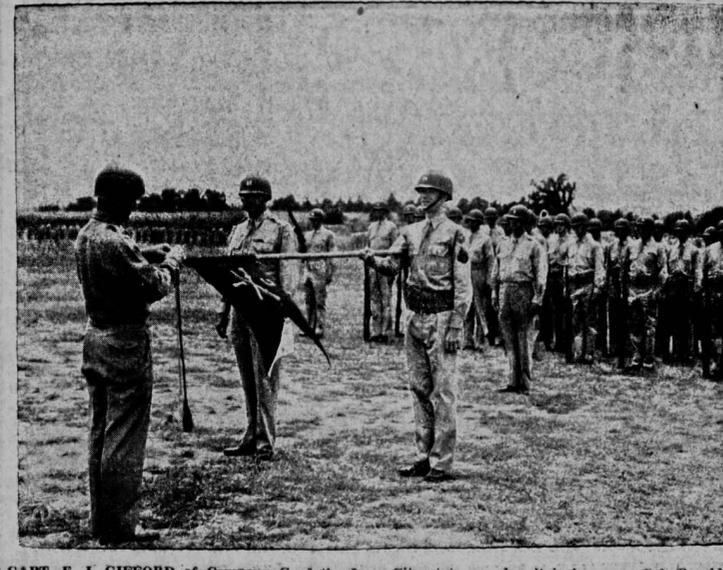
Children's Hour

The piano suite of the "Story of the Sleeping Beauty" will be given on the Children's Hour over WSUI at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Susan Winter, a student at University junior high school, will be at the piano, and Anita Shanks, A3 of Carlinville, Ill., will be the story teller.

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 Medical Society
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Menu Tips
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Australian News
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Waltz Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 America Sings

IOWA CITY GUARDSMEN HONORED AT CAMP DODGE



CAPT. E. J. GIFFORD of Company C of the Iowa City state guard unit looks on as Col. Gerald V. Caughlan attaches emblems to the flag of the Iowa City state guardsmen.

Coroner's Jury Sees 'No Felonious Intent' In Auto-Bus Wreck

DES MOINES (AP)—A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict that there was no "felonious intent" by persons involved in an auto-bus collision July 23 on highway 69 north of Ankeny, in which three Washington, Iowa, persons were fatally injured.

The jury decided that the accident was caused, first, by the failure of Robert Jones, Des Moines, to push his stalled automobile off the highway, instead of attempting to start it by pushing it down the highway, and, second, by the failure of the Jefferson lines bus driver, Roger K. Hoogland, to see Jones' warning flashlight, to see the lights of the approaching Washington car, to see the tail lights on Jones' car, and to stay on his own side of the road.

Body Recovered

MAQUOKETA (AP)—The body of Glen Wheeler, 54, of Savanna, Ill., was recovered from the Mississippi river north of Sabula yesterday. Wheeler drowned Tuesday when the boat in which he was fishing with two companions overturned.

War Surplus Training Planes to Be Sold For Civilian Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense plant corporation announced yesterday completion of arrangements for sale of a fleet of war surplus training planes for civilian use from sales centers established at airports throughout the nation.

Limited numbers of aircraft, mostly light training ships, already released as surplus by the armed forces will be disposed of through a new DPC division headed by James A. Garfield.

More and more planes will become available for civilian sale, DPC predicted, conceding however that "Only a small fraction of such total surplus will be adaptable for use as personal aircraft" and the supply will be "far short of demand."

DPC said the surplus war planes would be sold or stored, or both, at various centers, including: Des Moines flying service, Des Moines, Iowa; Central Aviation corporation, Omaha, Neb.

Road to Berlin

1—Russian front—322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2—Italian front—605 miles (measured from Senigallia).

3—French front—630 miles (measured from Troarn).

Robert P. Adams Rites This Afternoon

Funeral services for Robert P. Adams will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Oathout funeral chapel.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home where friends may call.

The Rev. E. E. Dierks will officiate at the services to be held in the First Christian church. Burial will be in the Solon cemetery.

Don Robbins Fined On Three Charges

Don Robbins was arrested Tuesday night for intoxication, resisting an officer and destroying public property, according to Ollie White, chief of police.

Fined \$300, \$250 of which was suspended, Robbins also was fined \$27 damages by Police Judge Jack C. White.

Robbins was fined for damages after he tore up two bunks, a blanket and knocked out a window in the city jail where he was placed Tuesday night.

Four out of every seven homes in the U. S. are heated with coal.

Prof. L. A. Van Dyke To Assist in Revising School Curriculum

DES MOINES (AP)—Machinery has been set in motion for the first revision of the state secondary (high) school curriculum since World War I, Jessie Parker, state superintendent of public instruction, said yesterday.

A committee will spend a year in research on the problem, and another year in the preparation of reports, she explained.

Similar revision of the elementary school course of study has just been completed.

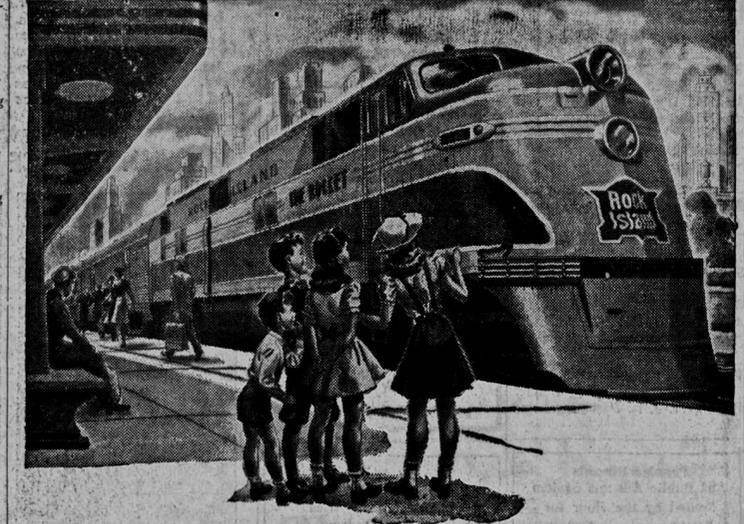
Members of the committee are Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the State University of Iowa; W. H. McFarland, of the state department of public instruction; Dr. Barton Morgan, Iowa State Teachers college; J. L. Gettys, superintendent of schools, Harlan, Iowa; C. T. Feelhaber, high school principal, Ft. Dodge; Edwin Thompson, high school principal, Tipton; Mrs. Clara Strickland, teacher in Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs; and J. P. Street of the state department.

Ace Pilot Missing



LIEUT. COL. FRANCIS S. GABRESKI, of Oil City, Pa., America's top-scoring war pilot who is credited with 28 enemy planes shot down and two destroyed on the ground, is reported missing over Germany since July 20, according to the war department.

- America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:15
Major Bowes (WMT)
Sonny Tufts (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:30
Corliss Archer (WMT)
Charlie Chan (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45
Corliss Archer (WMT)
Charlie Chan (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00
The First Line (WMT)
Harry Savoy (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 9:15
The First Line (WMT)
Harry Savoy (WHO)
Lazy Jim Day (KXEL) 9:30
Melodies and Memories (WMT)
March of Time (WHO)
Joe E. Brown Show (KXEL) 9:45
Confidentially Yours (WMT)
March of Time (WHO)
Joe E. Brown Show (KXEL) 10:00
News (WMT)
Mercer's Music Shop (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15
Fulton Lewis (WMT)
M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
The Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30
Here's to Romance (WMT)
War Service Billboard (WHO)
Soldiers With Wings (KXEL) 10:45
Here's to Romance (WMT)
Song for Today (WHO)
Soldiers With Wings (KXEL) 11:00
News (WMT)
News (WHO)
Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15
Sonny Dunham's Band (WMT)
Sky High (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30
Dance Band Review (WMT)
Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45
Dance Band Review (WMT)
Music, News (WHO)
Clyde Lucas (KXEL) 12:00
Press News (WMT)
Three Suns Trio (WHO)



LITTLE 'CITY HICKS'

Tomorrow they will emerge into a world of miracles! Right now they are the children of an America busy at war. Ration stamps, War Bonds, fathers and brothers in the armed forces... these things, for the moment, are more important than their pleasures and pastimes. Many of these little "city hicks" have never seen a farm... never ridden on a load of fresh-mown hay. It's not much fun to travel now. But tomorrow they'll zip down to Uncle Bill's farm... any time... in sleek, new, even more comfortably appointed post-war Rock Island ROCKETS! Today's children will bask in a brighter, more beautiful America... tomorrow... when our nation, the war won, resumes its march of progress in the building of the peace.

Rock Island TOMORROW—EVEN FINER TRANSPORTATION BUY MORE WAR BONDS