

MEATS, fat, Red stamps, A through Z, A5, B5, C5, D5 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A5 through Z5 and A5 through F5 good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 20, 21 and 22 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year. GASOLINE A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 21; FULL OIL period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period one coupons now good, SHOES, airplane stamps one and two, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair
IOWA: Fair and Warmer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 276

Russian Troops Trap 30,000 Men in Poland

Ready to Spill On Nazi Soil

Germans Burn Prussian Villages As Russians Approach

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian troops yesterday overwhelmed the west bank Vistula river stronghold of Sandomierz in central Poland after a bitter three-day street battle, and trapped three German divisions totaling 30,000 men, while another powerful Soviet army massed on the German East Prussian frontier threatened momentarily to spill onto German soil for the first time.

Destroy 51 Nazi Planes on Ground in Heavy Bombing

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Great fleets of allied planes blasted air fields in northern France yesterday, rained death and destruction on the retreating Germans, shot from the skies 35 enemy fighters of a temporarily resurgent German air force and were out again early today for more blows at the enemy.

Dewey Names Dulles For Consultation On Foreign Policy

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The way was cleared last night for bi-partisan consultation on foreign policy yesterday when Governor Thomas E. Dewey named John Foster Dulles, New York attorney, as his agent, and Secretary of State Hull said he would be "delighted" to talk over these problems with the Republican nominee's representative.

Snipers Active Near Florence

ROME (AP)—German snipers still were active in the northwest and northeast suburbs of Florence, yesterday, delaying complete allied occupation of the city.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Americans reach vicinity of Paris, head off stricken Nazi Seventh army, lash against Seine.

Roosevelt suggests post-war military-civilian training for nation's youth.

Germans burn East Prussian villages as Red army prepares to invade "holy German soil."

F. D. R. favors merger of army and navy departments after war.

Allied Planes Down 35 Enemy Fighters

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U. S. Airmen Strike Marianas, Carolines, Volcano Islands

Japanese Rush Heavy Reinforcements To Hunan Province

By RAY CRONIN
Associated Press War Editor
Maintenance of the pace of America's powerful and relentless aerial offensive against widely separated Japanese Pacific island strongholds was officially reported yesterday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Paris Underground Awaits Signal

Bill Proposed—River System

Allies Take Heavy Toll of Japanese

F. D. R. Advocates Military Training In Post-War World

American Bombers Set Fire to French Battleship Strasbourg

Troops Only 6 Miles Northeast Of Toulon

ROME (AP)—American and French Seventh army troops drove against Toulon both along the coast and 20 miles inland in a threatening flanking movement behind the great naval base yesterday while a wave of American medium bombers hit and set fire to the French battleship Strasbourg which the Germans had been using as a coastal fortress in the harbor.

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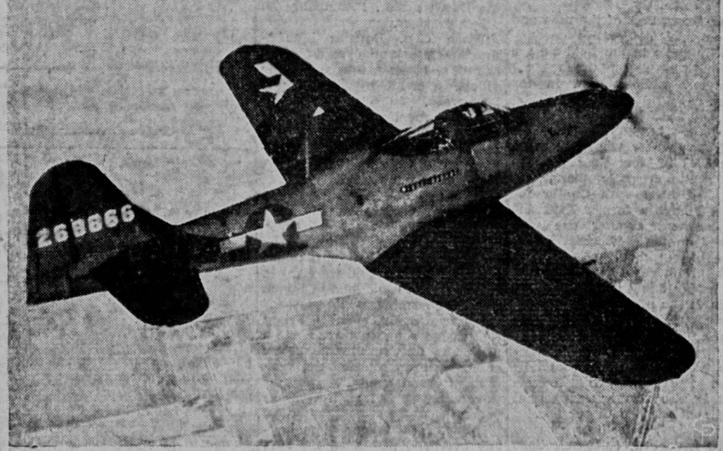
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Mighty American Forces Lash Against Seine River

KINGCOBRA—NEW, BIGGER BROTHER OF AIRACOBRA



THIS P-53 KINGCOBRA, just announced by the war department, is a heavier, more powerful version of the famed Bell P-39 Airacobra. The P-53 has a two-stage Allison engine and a four-bladed propeller which puts the powerful fighter plane close to the 400-mile per hour class.

Only 12 Miles From Paris

Patton Troops Block Off Retreat To French Capital

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday (AP)—The bulk of the German 15th army guarding the north French rocket coast has been thrown into an 11th hour attempt to avert a Normandy debacle and has gone down to a defeat that may spell an allied victory in the battle for France, it was disclosed officially last night.

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Overseas Pay Day A Little Bit Dull

SEVENTH ARMY AIRFORCE BASE IN THE MARIANAS (Delayed) (AP)—It was the first pay day in months for many pilots and ground crewmen and they wanted to splurge.

Nazi Propagandists Prepare Germans for Shock of Wholesale Flight

LONDON (AP)—Nazi propaganda agencies began preparing the German people for the shock of wholesale flight—from the eastern front pattern—from large sections of France yesterday and announced that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armored spearheads had already reached within 12 miles of Paris.

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Business Office4191

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944

Former Student in Mobile Radio Unit

Operating an army mobile radio network overseas, the only one of its kind, is Lieut. Vern Carstensen, formerly a student in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa.

In a letter to Charles L. Sanders, formerly professor in radio news and advertising here, now director of information for the OPA in the Quad-cities, Lieutenant Carstensen says, "I helped set up several other stations and ended up coming into a battle area to set up a station as soon as the situation permitted.

"It didn't take long to realize that it would be a tough job to follow the army, broadcasting to the fighting troops, by setting up a fixed station each time. I had been kicking an idea for a mobile station around in my head for some time and the special service officer of the army also had ideas along that line. . . so we got along. It wasn't long before I was rolling along with the first station completely on wheels.

"Dream Come True"
"It was a dream come true. I had designed it, my boys and I built it from captured and salvaged enemy equipment, using army trucks as the base, and we are now operating it entirely as an independent unit.

"We stay right up behind the front line, moving whenever the line moves any distance at all. I have eight enlisted men and we operate 16 hours daily, doing everything from writing and producing programs to cooking and driving a truck. We operate the unit as close to the way a commercial station is operated as possible.

"As a result the boys get a big kick out of it, our programs are better and we are all getting a world of experience. It had all been a lot of work but well worth it because we feel that we are doing an important job.

"Our mail is tremendous and comes from the men who have to lay down their guns to write. "A short time ago we also received an award and citation from our general, of which we are quite proud. Regardless of the time and the unusual difficulties encountered in radio in the field we are all quite sure we could operate almost any radio station in the states.

Staff Members
"I have some great boys on my staff. One writer who used to be with CBS in New York prior to entering the army. Another writer who had been with Cantor for years. I have a former NBC announcer and another one who worked on the west coast before going into the khaki.

"Just a bit about the equipment. One truck, 15 feet long, houses the studio. It is a miniature of a regular commercial studio with modernistic interior and indirect lighting. Another truck, same size, contains transmitter controls and library. The transmitting equipment is also regular commercial equipment adapted to our use.

5,000 Selections
"We have over 5,000 selections in the library. A captured trailer, 20 feet long, has been built into an office, program department and workshop. Power is furnished by two 15 kilowatt, diesel generators mounted on special trailers."

Lieutenant Carstensen concludes by saying, "We look like one of P. T. Barnum's dreams when we roll down the road."

Before entering the army Carstensen helped set up a new radio station in the United States, KROS. But, says Carstensen, "I was very happy there when Uncle Sam came along and gave me an offer. I accepted. . . naturally. The guys in the front office slapped me in the airforce and I ended up greeting the shores of Africa with the invasion forces."

He helped organize the Casablanca airport, after it was captured. He continued through Africa with the airforce until he was placed in Algiers to operate over French facilities.

It was when the American Expeditionary Station network was organized that Lieutenant Carstensen was commissioned and began work on the mobile station.

1937 Axis Oratory Echoes Over World Reaches to Huts, Church of Island In New Guinea

AMSTERDAM ISLAND, Dutch New Guinea (AP)—Once Amsterdam was a peaceful native village with neatly thatched huts stretching in respectable rows to either side of a pretentious Dutch Reform church.

Then the Japanese came. The able-bodied men were taken to Babo to work in labor battalions. The crippled, the women, the children of the village were required to scratch out a meager existence in the wild jungles of the Vogelkop peninsula.

No one knew what became of the Dutch pastor. Presumably he was a prisoner. When Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men took unopposed possession of the island, they found the village overrun by insects and land crabs.

Infantrymen, amphibian engineers and bearded Seabees, exploring the island, found the shells of hundreds of unharvested coconuts, rotting where they fell.

In a clearing in the center of the island, overgrown with rank Kunai grass, stood the church. A white coral path, fringed by scrubby flowers, led to the mahogany steps. Its wall were thick. A rare sight in this land of thatch was the gleaming, white plaster.

Corrugated tin, painted bright red, roofed the structure. A steeple, whose lines recalled the belfry of any country schoolhouse, gave it dignity and height. An absurd tin rooster served as a weather vane.

Inside, great beams of mahogany overhead paralleled the stiff mahogany pews resting on a cement floor. The pulpit was hewn from a single log and stained a somber blue.

For 10 years, this white plaster church had represented civilization, education and religion in northwest New Guinea. It had no counterpart from Sorong to Hollandia. The natives borrowed pride from its presence, faith from its influence.

The native huts around it were in disrepair. One hut had been decorated with American newspapers from Boston, New York and Chicago. They covered both sides of a thatch partition, separating sleeping quarters from the hearth and family circle.

An American soldier found a weathered Sept. 28, 1937 issue of the Boston Evening Globe. Black headlines told of an automobile plunging over the Dover street bridge into the Charles river.

Tucked in columns seven and eight was an Associated Press story from Berlin. The headline read:

"Ain't He Peace Say Hitler and Duce."
The second black read:
"Crowd of 600,000 at Berlin Hear Two Dictators Proclaim Policy."

The blast of that evil oratory had swept over continents and oceans to a tropical island on the back side of the world and emptied its huts and closed its church and desolated its people.

Patton's Third All But Corralled German Seventh
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third United States Army, riding relentless herd on the harried German Seventh army, has all but corralled it in a new encirclement south of the Seine river.

Patton's drive, one of the fastest in military history and aimed toward Paris and the Seine, virtually cut the Germans off from the Eure river north of Dreux.

Thus his hard-driving troops drove Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's army directly north toward the virtually bridgeless Seine.

The situation is like that of a piston. Patton established a wall of the cylinder 70 miles in from the sea, which forms the other.

The piston squeezing the Germans is composed of the United States First army, the British Second and the Canadian First, and is driving east and north all the way from a point east of Falaise to the sea.



CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Union Services Methodist Church
Dubuque and Jefferson streets
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with Dr. A. E. Lambert delivering the sermon in the absence of the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the Baptist church. His subject: "The Church Makes the Decision." Martha Kool, soprano, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Marion Pantel, organist, has chosen to play: "Processional March" from "Parsifal" by Wagner, "Elevation V and VI" by Dubois and "Tocatta" by Nevin.

St. Patrick's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. High mass.
9:15 a. m. Low mass.
10:30 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday mass at 7:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6 a. m. First mass.
7:30 a. m. Second mass.
9 a. m. Children's mass.
11:30 a. m. Students' mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 2:30 until 5 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Des Moines street
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. E. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 3 until 7 p. m. and 7 until 8:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which Pastor John Bertram will speak on "The Strange Sentence of Jesus."

Trinity Episcopal Church
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector
212 S. Johnson street
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
2 p. m. Gamma Kappa Delta outing. Meeting in parish house.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson sermon entitled "Mind."

Church of Nazarene
726 Walnut street
Paul W. Summerville pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, "Ready to Serve."
7 p. m. Young people's meeting.
8 p. m. Evening worship with sermon, "Salvation."
Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
9:30 Communion service in charge of elders followed by regular Sunday school classes.
10:30 Church will take part in union services at Methodist church.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. E. Dunnington, minister
9:15 a. m. Church school, Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship with union services.

United Gospel Service
918 E. Fairchild street
Max Weir, pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible school.

With the AEF In Mediterranean 15-Year-Old Johnny Fuentes 'Settles Score'

WITH THE AEF IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATRE, Aug. 13 (Delayed)—Fifteen-year-old "Private" Johnny Fuentes is a fighting little Frenchman. He's settling the score for his dad and wants to help liberate his homeland.

He is a tiny, smiling, tough guy who weighs 97 pounds, speaks six languages and solemnly says his next of kin is his first sergeant in the United States army.

The Stars and Stripes staff stumbled across Johnny, just as he was coming out of the hospital after his latest wounds had healed, and this is the story they told of the youngest professional soldier in Uncle Sam's fighting forces:

Johnny is a native of Paris. His mother died years ago. His father, a Parisian artist, was killed in the Tunisian campaign fighting with the Free French forces. Since he joined the Yanks, Johnny has served in three campaigns. He has earned the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf clusters, the Good Conduct medal, the campaign ribbon with three bronze stars, and the combat infantryman's star.

His salary comes from his side-kicks, who pass the hat every payday. And if Johnny has killed any Germans that month they pay him a little more as reward.

Through the intervention of the division chaplain, Johnny joined the Yanks originally as a mascot near Casablanca in December, 1942. He promptly volunteered as an "ammunition lugger for a mortar." Despite his skinny frame, he "played around" with a carbine in his spare time.

That playing around netted three Germans captured near Mateur and two others killed at Bizerte.

He went to Sicily with another division, carried ammo and hunted Germans, but "I guess they must have heard of me because they kept out of my way."

He already had his Purple Heart when he shipped for Anzio with his outfit, but up on the beachhead "I got it again. Some shrapnel hit me in the leg." They gave him the Oak Leaf cluster for that, and "sent me around to a lot of different hospitals."

When he left the last hospital, and went through the replacement depot, Johnny finally got in a truck with other replacements. He headed up, hoping to find his old company. "I guess I'm a pretty good soldier," he said, as he grabbed his musette bag and got set for the ride forward.

"You know I speak six languages—French, Italian, Spanish, English, Arabic and Portuguese. Everything will be all right, if my papers only catch up with me. They have been following me around from one hospital to another. I'm worried because I've heard stories about guys who didn't get their papers back until after the war."

Then the truck started up, and "Private" Johnny Fuentes, 97 pounds of Free Frenchman fighting for Uncle Sam, headed back to the war. But there seemed to be something else that needed to be said. Suddenly he thought of it: "I hope I can get some more Germans!" he shouted.

Roosevelt, Dewey Plan Campaigns
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Like generals on the eve of battle, President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey went over their campaign plans yesterday with their political field officers.

The president conferred over a White House luncheon table with his fourth term running mate, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri. It was their first meeting since they were chosen to head the national ticket by the Democratic convention in Chicago last month.

In Albany, and in the same surroundings where Mr. Roosevelt laid his first presidential campaign plans 12 years ago, Governor Dewey canvassed the general picture with Republican, National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr.

Dewey's first major campaign speech, unless an earlier one is scheduled before then, will be at Philadelphia on Sept. 7. This will be followed by an address in Louisville the next day.

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. 1934 Saturday, August 19, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Friday, Aug. 25
Independent study unit closes.
Thursday, Aug. 31
9 a. m. Assembly for beginning freshmen, Macbride auditorium. Attendance required.
10:30 a. m. Registration by colleges.
2-5 p. m. Registration continues, Iowa Union.
4 p. m. Meeting for all former high school band members, south music hall. (Bring instruments.)
5:30-6:30 p. m. Picnic for freshmen, court west of Currier hall.
7:30 p. m. Play night for freshmen, Women's gymnasium.
Friday, Sept. 1
8 a. m. Registration continues, Iowa Union.
9:30 a. m. Part I, freshman examinations. Required of all students in the colleges of engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy.
1:30 p. m. Part II, freshman examinations.
3:30 p. m. Library facilities, Macbride auditorium.
8 p. m. Variety show for freshmen, Macbride auditorium.
Saturday, Sept. 2
8 a. m. Part III, freshman examinations.
11 a. m. University services for freshmen students, Macbride auditorium.
2 p. m. Special entertainment for freshmen, Macbride auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Informal concert by freshman band, lawn south of Iowa Union.
8 p. m. Open house for freshmen, Iowa Union.
Sunday, Sept. 3
3 p. m. Student orientation program for freshmen, Macbride auditorium.
8 p. m. Inter-faith university vesper service, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, Sept. 4
7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol.
8 a. m. Classes begin.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

E. G. SCHROEDER
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.

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—11-2.
Sunday—12-7.

SUMMER SESSION GRADES
Students wishing to obtain official reports of grades received during the regular summer session should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar in University hall. Such reports will be available sometime after Aug. 25.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The military experts are writing of four German armies in France, but they are paying an undeserved compliment to three.

The biggest and best, if not the only real enemy army on the western front, is north of the Seine and Somme rivers, guarding the lowlands gateways into Germany and determined to cling to the robot launching platforms (upon which Hitler has built a false and desperate last-breath faith among his people at home, causing them to expect this wanton destruction will weaken the allies will to battle, whereas it only speeds and strengthens us.)

As for the other "armies," none actually deserves the name. The Nazi Seventh army has been considerably used up fighting its way out of the Falaise entrapment. We may never feel disappointed that we did not completely crush and capture it.

But the Germans have been similarly trapped, possibly 10 or 12 times in this war, as deeply as Falaise. Only once, at Stalingrad, did they fail to escape with the bulk of their forces from the vigilant and swift Russians.

They got considerable portions of their forces out this time, by bitterly holding their strong center on the Caen front so long. In three weeks there, the British and Canadians were not able to advance more than a few miles. Our delay there gave time to the Germans to prepare in the rear against the brilliant flank circling of our armored divisions.

The Nazis put the bulk of their remaining force between Falaise and Argentan, on both sides of the mouth of the bag. We could not get enough power far around to Argentan to close it from the south, and the Nazi positions on the north side of the bag were full battle-line defenses which could not be penetrated readily.

The Germans slipped their men out of the bag at night, moving them across fields using the roads for light vehicles, leaving behind, on the outer line of the bag, fairly strong rear guard pockets with good artillery centers, expecting these to be gobbled up as our line was able to advance.

On the southern side of the bag, there was not a strong battle line, the first few days, but on a thin front presented by our armored force. Thus, the Nazis escaped a complete kill, but their army was so weakened its future fighting power is questionable. (As a matter of complete truth, this Nazi Seventh army was technically two, being made up of the major elements of the two armies.)

Nothing like an army and not much of a fighting force remains in southwest France, the grouping of a few divisions there has been drained for reinforcements the past 10 days.

The fourth and so-called southern army, facing our new invasion

Interpreting the War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Within five days of General Eisenhower's dramatic call to his troops in France to seize a "fleet- ing but definite opportunity" to achieve a major victory over Nazi foes, they have responded gallantly.

They were able to trap one segment of a powerful Nazi army in the allied slaughter pen in Normandy, unfold escaping elements in bigger and better traps, bring Paris within sight of their forward patrols and cast doubt upon enemy ability to reach or hold the Seine line.

Front line dispatches paint a gruesome picture of besieged and chaotic German forces in the shrunken pocket writhing in death agonies under the converging fire of allied cannon. A significant allied black-out covers news as to the whereabouts of armored elements in the Paris vicinity or slicing in anew between the harried foe and the Seine; but German reports are revealing. They tell of triple Third army spearheads driving northeastward on the flank of the Nazi retreat to the Seine, after they had already cut the enemy off from Paris, forced him into flight toward Rouen on the wide lower river.

Eisenhower's massive power in air and on the ground has virtually decimated the main German army in France in five days. It has definitely been torn to pieces beyond effective counter actions, and a major victory is already won although its full fruits cannot yet be calculated. They will include not only the immediate liberation of Paris, but early collapse of the Seine barrier to permit a fast advance into the channel coastal area beyond from which German robot bombs are launched on England.

There has been no information from any sources as to German dispositions east of the Seine. Reinforcements intended for the Normandy front may have been halted along the upper reaches of the stream below Paris. If not, the slating of the German retreat toward Rouen down stream would mean that a wide stretch of the river closer to Paris is already open to allied crossings to outflank that front all the way to the sea.

For even outflank other river lines east of it.

Another angle on the reported deflection of the German retreat route to the northeast is the added implication it gives of Nazi evacuation of the city. There would be no conceivable military ground for holding it if the Seine line below was not also strongly held. It could be too easily surrounded and cut off to warrant cooping up thousands of German troops there.

294,000 Workers In Bomber Plants To Be Laid Off
WASHINGTON (AP)—America's losses in heavy bombers have been so much less than anticipated that production is being cut back gradually and 294,000 workers will be laid off in the aircraft industry by next July, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols said yesterday.

At the Ford Willow Run plant in Detroit a reduction of 50 percent will be effective by December, said Echols who is assistant chief of air staff.

Patton's Third All But Corralled German Seventh

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third United States Army, riding relentless herd on the harried German Seventh army, has all but corralled it in a new encirclement south of the Seine river.

Patton's drive, one of the fastest in military history and aimed toward Paris and the Seine, virtually cut the Germans off from the Eure river north of Dreux.

Thus his hard-driving troops drove Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's army directly north toward the virtually bridgeless Seine.

The situation is like that of a piston. Patton established a wall of the cylinder 70 miles in from the sea, which forms the other.

The piston squeezing the Germans is composed of the United States First army, the British Second and the Canadian First, and is driving east and north all the way from a point east of Falaise to the sea.

Harassed by allied air forces, it is difficult to see how the Seventh army, already battered and reeling from its narrow escape from the Falaise-Argentan pocket, is going to get any equipment across the Seine over the one narrow bridge remaining, which itself may already be cut by bombs.

The air forces are certain to make the use of barges, pontoon bridges and ferry boats a haphazard, dangerous process.

We're Free

CHARTRES, Aug. 16 (Delayed) (AP)—French mobs, celebrating the end of four years of Nazi rule, ran mad with freedom today.

Townfolk beat up collaborators, shaved the heads of 30 women who consorted with German troops and clashed in bloody street battles with enemy snipers.

Some 150 resistance leaders seized arms and began attacking Germans inside the city at 7 p. m. yesterday as American troops assaulted the town's defense perimeter with antitank guns.

Five resistance patriots were killed in running street fights with the last hundred Germans in Chartres but their uprising forced the enemy to abandon his delaying stand.

At 7 p. m. today Chartres was free.

All day gendarmes were busy restraining men, women and children of this city of 25,000. They surged around the gates of the iron-barred prefecture. Each new German prisoner marched into the enclosure was greeted with jeers, catcalls and derisive "Heil Hitlers."

These prisoners, looking dazed like punchdrunk boxers, showed fear of the crowd and walked silently through the storm of outcries. Periodically the French broke into "La Marseillaise," singing with fierce revolutionary fervor of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" characters.

One small courtyard was covered with the hair of sheared women collaborators. Each new suspect was dragged in and sat in a chair. Her head was shaved by a barber. "He makes no charge," laughed a pretty French girl on-looker.

They looked sadly funny, these stolid, ugly women with knobby noses, ungainly bodies and heads like newborn pelicans. Most went through the ordeal in silence but one 18-year-old girl afterward ran behind a door and sobbed, "I have no mother, no father. I am

Cubs Win, 5-3, Over Braves

Chicagoans Grab 13 Hits Off Boston

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs combined Claude Passeau's steady pitching and a 13-hit attack for a 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves yesterday. Passeau allowed eight hits in scoring his eighth victory against seven defeats.

Andy Pafko's double and Len Merullo's triple, following a single by Dom Dallessandro, scored three runs in the sixth to bring the Cubs from behind and hand Charley Barrett his 14th defeat against seven wins. Barrett was kayoed in the next frame.

Boston	A	B	R	H	E
Holmes, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Drews, 2b.	5	0	0	1	0
Workman, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Nieman, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Hofferth, c.	4	1	1	0	0
Phillips, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Eichson, lb.	4	0	1	0	0
Wietelmann, ss.	4	1	2	0	0
Barrett, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Cardoni, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Wright*	1	0	1	0	0
Huston**	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	1	0

* Batted for Cardoni in 9th.
** Ran for Wright in 9th.

Cards Steam-Roller New York Giants, 5-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals steam-rolled the New York Giants for the third straight game last night, defeating them 5 to 2. It was the 12th victory for Harry Brecheen against two defeats.

Last night's game was the seventh straight victory for the Cards and the 11th straight defeat for the Giants.

New York's first run in 26 innings came in the fourth when they bunched four hits to collect two runs and tie up the game. The Cards went ahead in the sixth and cinched it in the eighth with two additional runs.

New York	A	B	R	H	E
Treadway, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Hausmann, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0
Kerr, ss.	3	1	1	0	0
Medwick, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Lombardi, c.	4	0	2	0	0
Reyes, lb.	4	0	1	0	0
Rucker, cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Luby, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0
Fischer, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Mancuso*	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Feidman**	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	1	0

* Batted for Fischer in 8th.
** Ran for Lombardi in 9th.

Tigers, Red Sox Split Doubleheader, 3-0, 7-4; Boston Regains Second

BOSTON (AP)—After being shut out, 3-0, by Lefty Hal Newhouser as he became the majors' first 20-game winner, the Boston Red Sox regained their second place berth yesterday by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 7-4, with a late second game surge.

Newhouser gave the Soxers seven hits, one less than the Tigers made against Emmett O'Neill, but the visitors put the game on ice in the first inning when Doc Cramer and Rudy York doubled and Jimmy Outlaw tripled.

Harold See Captures Junior Tennis Title

DES MOINES (AP)—Harold See of Waterloo captured the state junior tennis title yesterday by defeating Dick Bruns, Mason City, 7-5, 6-0. See, unheralded because he confined his spring sport activity to baseball at West Waterloo high, continued to show improvement during the meet.

Don Lewis, Ft. Madison, took the boys' singles as expected with an easy straight set victory over Gordon Chapman of Des Moines.

Hawks End First Week Of Practice

ROUNDING OUT their first week of work the Iowa Hawkeyes went through an hour long scrimmage yesterday on the practice field.

The first team consisted of McCord, R. McLaughlin, ends; Katy, Benskin, tackles; Tagerlind, Mohrbacher, guards, with Claussen at the center post. Making up the backfield were Larson and Zaehring at the halfback positions, Kerston at quarterback and Dick Woodard at fullback.

Sam Snead Still PGA Champ Can't Defend Crown—

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—They will crown a new P.G.A. champion at Spokane. Or will they?

They will if they can conveniently forget the P.G.A. already has a champion, prevented by duty in the armed service, or at least by an injury connected with that duty, from defending his title. And winning a title without defeating a defending champion always leaves the crown with a tinnny sound.

The idea that the championship year is a little on the synthetic order originated with Duke Ridgley, who writes a sporty column in the Huntington, W. Va., Herald-Dispatch. Duke has more than a gabbng interest in the status of the winner of the current tournament, as he was the first "We Want Sam Snead" man, and Sam Snead, now in the navy, won the last P.G.A. tournament played.

as brisk as it was in the lush days before the war.

Anyway, Duke says that, because Joe Louis is in the service and unable to do anything about it, it doesn't mean a couple of stumble bums could stage a fight with the winner crowning himself champion.

Not that the field in the Spokane tournament is made up of golf stumble bums. With maybe three or four notable exceptions, it probably is as good a field as the meet ever had. But the fact remains, the defending champion isn't there to protect his crown. If he was absent through choice that would be different, but Snead has no choice in the matter.

P.G.A. holding its tournament now. In fact, we're all for it. But we do think that a notation should be made in the record books that this was a war year and the champion was not present to defend his title.

And we also agree with Duke Ridgley that when the dove of peace flaps its wings again and the P.G.A. tournament is resumed with all its stars, Snead should be entered as the defending champion, no matter who wins the event this year.

Harold McSpaden Drops From Tourney

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Two more favorites tumbled out of the 1944 national P. G. A. golf championship in 36-hole quarter-final matches yesterday but the big gun and the one to beat for the title, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, was still very much in the running. He beat Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., 4 and 3, which is only half the story. The rest will come later.

One of the many stars who flopped out of the race was Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, leading money winner of the year and second choice when the championship opened last Monday.

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REWARD. Call 7816.

Lost—Black and white striped Parker Pen, between the medical library and Highway 6 bridge. Reward. Box 293 Westlawn.

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Wanted Two students to work for board and room. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Dial 9231.

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Available to care for children, afternoons and evenings. Good references and experience. Phone 3111 Ex. 53.

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Protect your family and self
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Professional Pharmacy—
DRUG-SHOP

Mel Harder Pitches As Indians Shut Out New York Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees were blanked for the ninth time this year yesterday when they were beaten 2 to 0 by the Cleveland Indians.

In chalking up his ninth win against seven defeats this season and his 205th success in 17 years in the majors, Mel Harder checked the Yanks with seven hits. Roy Cullenbine scored both of the Indians' runs, hitting his 13th homer in the fourth after he had singled in the second and moved around on a walk, sacrifice and Russ Peters, infield out.

Cleveland	A	B	R	H	E
Roco, lb.	4	0	0	0	0
Hockett, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Seery, lf.	2	0	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	3	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	2	2	0	0
Kelner, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Schluter, c.	2	0	0	0	0
Peters, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0
Harder, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	0	0

Athletics Whip Browns, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ten men batted for the Philadelphia Athletics in the fifth inning last night when they scored all their runs in a 5-4 victory over the league-leading St. Louis Browns before 16,430 spectators.

The A's big inning was put together around singles by Bill McGhee, Irv Hall, Ford Garrison, Frank Hayes and Dick Siebert and doubles by George Kell and Ed Busch.

Don Black, the A's starting pitcher, was wild, and bases on balls accounted for most of the St. Louis scoring.

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	E
Hall, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0
Epps, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
Garrison, rf.	2	0	1	0	0
Estalilla, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	1	0	0
Siebert, lf.	2	0	1	0	0
White, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
McGhee, lb.	4	1	2	1	0
Kell, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0
Busch, ss.	4	1	2	0	0
Black, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal*	0	1	0	0	0
Berry, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	11	2	0

* Batted for Black in 5th.
St. Louis.....200 100 000-4
Philadelphia.....000 050 00x-5

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis*	68	46	.596
Boston	61	53	.535
Detroit	60	53	.531
New York	59	53	.527
Chicago*	54	59	.478
Cleveland	55	62	.470
Philadelphia*	52	64	.448
Washington	47	66	.416

Reds Take Doubleheader
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a twilight-night doubleheader last night, with Frank McCormick clinching a ninth-inning rally in the nightcap with a single that drove in the fourth and winning run for a 7-6 score. The Reds took the opener 1 to 0.

The double victory moved the Reds back into a tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates for second place.

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

For Economy's Sake—
Put Your Classified Ads
in
The Daily Iowan
They Bring Results



Robert Jensen Exhibits 4-H Champion Baby Beef Calf

Dean Steckly Given Prize

Livestock Auction Scheduled for 12:30 Today at Sale Barn

Robert Jensen, Iowa City, was named winner of the prize for the Grand Champion Calf of the Baby Beef club at final livestock competition shows at the sales barn yesterday.

Jensen's prize calf was a junior Angus baby beef weighing 870 pounds. The reserve grand champion was exhibited by Dean E. Steckly of Oakdale and was a Hereford calf in the intermediate class and weighed 1,000 pounds.

The grand champion calves were judged by William Anderson and son, William, of West Liberty.

Highlight of today's 4-H club premium show will be the beef calf auction to be held at 12:30 p. m. at the sale barn.

Prizes awarded and places announced for winners of the two highest ratings in yesterday's 4-H baby beef calf show are as follows:

Class I, junior short-horns—first, Lou Suelppel and second, Clair Yeggy, Solon. Class II, senior short-horns—first, Margaret Burr, Lone Tree and second, Alice Lord. Class III, junior Herefords—first, Grace Larew, Iowa City and second, Harold Larew, also of Iowa City. Class IV, intermediate Herefords—first, Dean Steckly and second, Esther Hemingway, Iowa City.

In class V for senior Herefords, Esther Hemingway of Iowa City placed first and Edgar Colony placed second.

Robert Jensen won both first and second place for his exhibits in class VI junior Angus. Ralph Murphy of Iowa City also won both first and second for his class VIII senior Angus.

Awards offered in each class were \$8.00, first prize, and second prize, \$7.00.

In each class a ribbon is presented and the usual procedure in judging is to present the champion and grand champion ribbons.

In the 4-H girls' demonstrations shown at the Community building blue ribbon prizes went to three 4-H clubs, Cedar Sisters, Golden Rule and Graham Crackers clubs.

Sharon Hustlers, Jenny Wrens, Scott Lassies, True Blue and Union Belles clubs were awarded red ribbons for second place in the girls' 4-H club displays.

Corn Dealers Meet Monday

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon corn dealers from this vicinity will meet with regional and district OPA officials in Iowa City to discuss corn pricing difficulties, according to an announcement made yesterday by Walter D. Kline, director of the Des Moines OPA district.

Corn pricing difficulties in the area of eastern Iowa along the Mississippi river will be the chief topic of discussion with R. E. Walters, regional OPA director and former Des Moines district director for the agency, as speaker.

Also attending the meeting will be grain and feed specialists from the Chicago regional office. Two meetings will be held. The first will be Monday afternoon in the assembly room of the Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric company here and the second will be held at Cedar Rapids Monday night. Both are being sponsored by grain and feed trades.

As announced yesterday, Kline said, "Difficulties have arisen because of differences in costs of barge and rail transportation of corn. Grain dealers are anxious to cooperate with the OPA and want to learn the correct pricing methods because over-ceiling payments expose dealers to penalties and results in uneconomic grain diversion."

Hooch, Stills Return to Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Hooch and stills have returned to Iowa on a small scale after an absence of more than 10 years, R. W. Nebergall, chief of the state bureau of criminal investigations, said yesterday.

Ten gallons of hooch, a cheap whiskey that was commonplace in prohibition days, were seized along with considerable other liquor in Muscatine county recently by state agents and Muscatine county officers.

Nebergall said it was the first time such a quantity of hooch had been seized in Iowa in more than a decade. There had been only widely isolated cases in which small amounts, usually partly-filled bottles, of such liquor were seized.



WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED of the marriage July 10 of Myrl O. Rhine, daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Rhine of Manhattan, Kan., to Sergt. John J. Mueller, son of Mrs. Bernice Mueller, 2400 Dodge street, in St. Agnes church in Phoenix, Ariz. The Rev. Robert Donahoe, formerly of Iowa City, officiated. The bride was graduated from the school of journalism at Kansas state college in Manhattan and took graduate work at George Washington university in St. Louis. She is now a feature writer for the army airforce in Washington, D. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He was a member of the editorial staff of The Daily Iowan in addition to working on Frivol and Hawkeye. He is now a member of the public relations staff at Douglas army air field, Douglas, Ariz. The couple have recently been in Iowa City on their wedding trip and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mueller, brother of Sergeant Mueller, and also guests of Mr. Louis Mueller and Mary T. and Margaret A. Mueller at the family home, 420 Jefferson street. They have now returned to Douglas, Ariz.

College Street Club To Serve at USO This Weekend

The College Street Neighbors will serve as hostesses at the USO today and tomorrow, with Mrs. Lawrence Taylor serving as chairman. In charge of the senior hostesses today is Mrs. Clarence Beck, and Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll will head the committee tomorrow.

Serving on Mrs. Taylor's committee will be Mrs. Luther Brown, Mrs. Gregory Wannier, Mrs. C. E. Cousins, Mrs. W. H. Donovan, Mrs. Don Mallett, Mrs. O. B. Limoseth, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. George Dane, Mrs. Howard Rankin, Mrs. M. H. Maher, Ann Fenton, Mrs. Anna Burge, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller, Lawrence Taylor, John Fenton and Mrs. Martha Paulus.

On the senior hostess committee for tonight will be Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. W. Holub. Hostesses tomorrow will be Mrs. Philip D. Ketelsen and Mrs. I. W. Leighton.

Junior hostesses and servicemen will dance to recorded music

VARSITY
NOW ends SUNDAY

UNCERTAIN GLORY
starting with FLYNN
PAUL LUKAS
JEAN SULLIVAN

Plus
"Brother Brat" - Cartoon
"Battle Stations" - Special
World's Late News Events

IOWA
STARTS TODAY

"HEY, ROOKIE"
with Ann MILLER - Joe BESSER - Larry PARKS
Joe SAWYER - Hal MCINTYRE & Orchestra

Dangerous BLONDES
Anita Louise - Evelyn Keyes

Notice

Directions to the seasons biggest household furnishing auction 1:00 p. m. today in Manville Heights.

Go north from west end of river bridge north along river, under Interurban Railway bridge and left to third street going north on Fernon avenue to sale, or get off bus on McLean street. See listing in Friday's Iowan.

J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

Red Cross Receives Supply of Cards For Jap Prisoners

The local Red Cross office has received a supply of post cards for prisoners of war of Japan. Anyone interested in securing these cards, may call at the Red Cross offices, 15 1/2 S. Dubuque street. These cards can be sent to prisoners of war in the far east only and they cannot be used for communication with prisoners in Germany.

In writing to prisoners of war or civilian internees in Germany, ordinary envelopes may be used but the new air mail letter form (WE PMG #111) is recommended. If this new form is used for civilian internees, it will be necessary to strike out the words "prisoner of war" and insert "civilian internee." These forms may be secured from the local postoffice.

in the ball room this evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Leo Cortimiglia will play for the social hour in the lounge from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon the regular matinee tea dance will be held from 2:15 to 4:30, and there will be music and motion pictures in the lounge.

STRAND 2 Big Hits!
Starts To-day "Ends Tuesday"
1:15 P. M.

POWER-O'HARA
THE BLACK SWAN
• ADDED HIT •
"First Time" - "First Run"

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SPECIAL NOTE
Doors Open 12:00 (Noon)
Saturday and Sunday
—This Attraction Only—
"First Show 12:15 P. M."

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NOW Ends Wednesday

Bing Crosby Going My Way
A Story As Great As His Voice!
A Personal Forum with Barry Fitzgerald
JAMES BROWN - JEAN HEATHER
Rise Stevens
Hear Bing Sing 6 SONG HITS!

Xtra! Batty Baseball "Cartoon"
Battle Stations "Special"
—Late News—

WSUI Programs, Network Highlights for Today—

WSUI (910) Blue (1400); (800) WHO (1040) WMT (600) CBS (780) MBS (750)

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 Congress of Parents and Teachers
9:30 Agriculture in Action
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 South American Airs
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 We Dedicate
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Sportstime
11:15 Problems of Peace
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Norway Fights On
1:00 Musical Chats

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 It's Maritime (WMT)
Here's to Youth (WHO)
Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)
6:15 It's Maritime (WMT)
Here's to Youth (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 Mrs. Miniver (WMT)
M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Music America Loves Best (KXEL)
6:45 Mrs. Miniver (WMT)
Barn Dance Carnival (WHO)

Music America Loves Best (KXEL)
7:00 First Nighter (WMT)
Abie's Irish Rose (WHO)
Early-American Dance Music (KXEL)
7:30 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Author's Playhouse (WHO)
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
7:45 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Author's Playhouse (WHO)
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
8:00 Hit Parade (WMT)
National Barn Dance (WHO)
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
8:15 Hit Parade (WMT)
National Barn Dance (WHO)
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
8:30 Hit Parade (WMT)
Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)
Coronet Quick Quiz (KXEL)
9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
Barn Dance Party (WHO)
Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
9:15 Correction Please (WMT)
Barn Dance Party (WHO)

Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
9:30 Correction Please (WMT)
Barn Dance Club Revue (WHO)
Leland Stowe (KXEL)
9:45 Confidentially Yours (WMT)
Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO)
Something for the Girls (KXEL)
10:00 Douglas Grant (WMT)
Sunset Corner Frolic (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
10:15 Parade of Features (WMT)
M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30 Dean Hudson's Band (WMT)
Barry Wood (WHO)
Paul Hutches' Hour (KXEL)
10:45 Dean Hudson's Band (WMT)
Barry Wood (WHO)
News (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT)
News, Music (WHO)
It's Murder (KXEL)
11:15 Off the Record (WMT)
Thomas Peluso (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Ralph Morrison (WMT)
Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Ralph Morrison (WMT)
Music, News (WHO)
Jerry Wald (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT)

AN AIR HERO'S HOMECOMING



BASKING in the admiration of his family is Capt. John F. Thornell, Jr., who knocked out 21 German planes in 100 missions to become Massachusetts' No. 1 air ace, now home in East Walpole, Mass., on furlough. Seated with Thornell are his parents. Wearing his helmet is brother, Edmund. The little girl is his niece, Patty Anne McDavitt. Standing in rear are Thornell's two sisters, Mrs. Thomas McDavitt and Miss Anne Thornell. Note the medals. - (International)



Remember the Apple Days?

Remember those grim days during the Great Depression when men who couldn't find work stood on street corners selling apples?

Many of those apple peddlers had been prosperous... had had good jobs. They'd been making extra money... just as you are today. But the trouble was, they thought things would always be like that.

Are you making that mistake today? Or are you saving your extra money so that no matter what happens after the war you will have some money you can get your hands on?

The best way to make sure that you will never be a street-corner peddler is to put your extra money into War Bonds.

War Bonds are the best investment in the world. Every \$3 you put into them today will pay you back \$4 ten years from now. And... best of all... you can never be broke while you've got a sheaf of War Bonds in your pocket!

So buy War Bonds... and more War Bonds. And hang on to them!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

THE DAILY IOWAN