

Ration Calendar

SUGAR coupon 13 expires Aug. 15; SUGAR coupon 14 expires Oct. 31; MEAT stamps 7, U, V and W expire Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS coupons expire Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per 5 coupons, '43-'44, expire Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canister, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4; STOVES certificates not valid after Aug. 23.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Warmer. Widely scattered showers.

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 278

Anthony Eden Arrives From British Capital For War Conference

QUEBEC (AP)—The arrival of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden from London and an announcement that President Roosevelt would visit Ottawa, capital of Canada, next week provided two political undertones last night at the allied war conference here.

Axis Losses In Sicily Total 167,000

Eisenhower Declares Victorious Armies Await New Action

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, (AP)—Two super armies in Sicily—the American seventh and the British eighth—are "ready to go at any minute" in bold new offensives, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared yesterday, reporting that the axis lost more than 167,000 men killed, wounded or captured on the island up to Aug. 10.

As the allied commander-in-chief disclosed the magnitude of axis casualties, artillery duels thundered over Messina Strait and allied warplanes hounded enemy remnants retreating by sea and over broken roads up the Italian mainland.

Allied casualties from beginning to end in Sicily were 25,000 men, Eisenhower said, while the axis toll of over 167,000—of whom at least 32,000 were dead or injured—did not include their losses in the final week of battle.

260 Tanks Lost The axis also lost 260 tanks and 502 guns up to Aug. 10, and 1,691 planes from July 1 to Aug. 17—more than a six-to-one ratio over allied plane losses of 274.

Eisenhower hinted at new thrusts to come soon. He declared the battle-tired U. S. seventh army now is "a worthy partner of the eighth army" and would give ground commander Gen. Sir Harold Alexander "a mighty one-two punch."

"Both armies are ready to go at any minute. We can count on them with complete confidence," he said.

Ahead of Schedule With the battle of Sicily finished "ahead of schedule" in 38 days by occupation of Messina yesterday, allied ground troops today continued rounding up isolated enemy units in the hills, and allied artillery hammered shells onto the Italian mainland to harry the German retreat.

Fleets of airplanes took up the pursuit of the axis rearguard with bombs and gunfire attacks on roads and beaches and rail lines in southern Italy yesterday, and sank eight boats and barges along the Italian coast carrying troops seeking safety in the north by sea.

The weightiest attacks were made upon freight yards at Battipaglia south of Naples, highways at Castrovillare south of Naples, and a bridge at Angitola.

Flying fortresses that smashed at airfields 25 miles northwest of Marseille, France, yesterday, laid two big showers of heavy bombs among 150 grounded airplanes, causing "heavy damage," today's allied communique said.

WLB Receives Power To Aid Union Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt handed the war labor board a big financial club yesterday with which to enforce its orders against defiant unions.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will study some of those facets despite the obvious emphasis on military matters in the conference as a whole, it appeared.

At the moment, however, there is no evidence that sufficient staffs are available from the state department and foreign office to arrive at any momentous decisions on international politics.

The president and prime minister, on the basis of past performances, almost certainly will convey to Premier Josef Stalin of Russia the results attained at Quebec, particularly since they are likely to be of such import as to equal and probably surpass those of any of their previous meetings.

Eden might be the courier to whom they would entrust the task of informing Stalin of the secret events now shaping up in the allied conference. There have been reports, never officially denied, that the foreign secretary and perhaps Sumner Welles, American undersecretary of state, would go to Moscow.

Even should a jaunt to the

Ah, Protocol!

QUEBEC (AP)—The question of where the Stars and Stripes should fly, with relation to the ensigns of Canada and Britain, above Quebec's ancient Citadel, put Canadian officials into a dither in advance of President Roosevelt's arrival here.

They couldn't decide whether it should be at the left or right of Canada's red ensign and apparently nobody was enough of an expert on international niceties to decide.

Finally, Averell Harriman, American lend-lease coordinator in London, made everybody happy. He asked: "From what direction are you going to look at the flags and what direction will the wind be blowing?"

And the Stars and Stripes fly from the Citadel, on the right or the left of the red ensign, depending on where you stand when you look toward the Citadel.

Russian capital be the real purpose underlying Eden's flight to Quebec, there still could remain room here for some examination of political issues which soon may confront the allies in Europe and those in the more remote picture of the post-war world.

Canadians watching the war council saw a domestic political angle to Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming trip to Ottawa. It seems from the fact that the dominion's prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, has bumped into some political setbacks of late.

Persons close to Mr. Roosevelt said that, aside from a personal friendship dating back to undergraduate days at Harvard university, the president feels that the present administration in Canada is making a real contribution to the allied cause and would dislike to see any upset which could change the situation.

Mackenzie King's Liberal party still is dominant in the dominion parliament but has lost four recent by-elections. And an election Aug. 4 in Ontario swept the party out of control in that province.

Explosion Kills Worker DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—At least one person was killed and two others were injured last night in an explosion at a Lillipolis, Ill., ordnance plant, Col. Don Hoffman, commanding officer in charge of the Oak and Sangamon ordnance works at Lillipolis reported.

WHEN U. S. BOMBERS HIT AT AXIS OIL IN RUMANIA



THIS SPECTACULAR picture shows American B-24 Liberator bombers during their attack on the Ploesti oil wells in Rumania August 8. Planes can be seen over the Astra Romana refinery through the gaps of black smoke. King George of Great Britain has formally congratulated President Roosevelt on the feat of the Ninth U. S. air force in the bombing which virtually knocked the rich source of axis oil supply out of the war.

LOST DADS, SEE NEW WASP LAUNCHED



THEY LOST their fathers when the aircraft carrier Wasp went down during action in the Solomons but Jackie Shea, center, son of the gallant commander of the Wasp, and Jimmy and Bobby Burlingame, sons of an East Alton, Ill., seaman who went down with the ship, will forget their family tragedies to cheer when the new Wasp slides down the ways at Quincy, Mass. It was to Jackie that Commander Shea wrote that memorable last letter which Jackie is reading to Bobby, left, and Jimmy, right. The Burlingame boys wrote to President Roosevelt for permission to witness the launching of the new aircraft carrier.

Allied Planes Destroy All But 10 Of Remaining Wewak Aircraft

215 Jap Planes Bagged in 2 Days Of Distance Raids

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Thursday (AP)—Returning to the scene of devastation at Wewak, New Guinea, allied planes on Wednesday finished off all but 10 of the 225 enemy aircraft which had been sighted there and shot down 28 out of 30 interceptors, the high command announced.

In a raid which caught the Japanese completely by surprise on Tuesday, American and Australian fliers had destroyed or damaged 170 of the planes and shot down three interceptors.

Sea Victory The communique also reported a sea victory on the Vella gulf below American-occupied Vella Lavella island in the Solomons. Our warships hit three enemy destroyers and probably sank one. The Vella gulf also was the scene of an earlier naval victory in which a Japanese cruiser and at least two destroyers were sunk.

Invasion Sidelights

By JOHN A. MOROSO 3rd NEW YORK (AP)—Sicilian invasion sidelights:

German soldiers still are cocky. They are good military men and they know it. In addition they have been taught that they are the master race and that the Americans are a bunch of sissies who don't want to fight.

Their morale is still excellent partly because they are not told about defeats. Italian and German soldiers in Sicily had not been told that Tunisia had fallen to the allies. They did not know about defeats on the Russian front.

We brought thousands of them home with us—members of the Afrika Korps—a study group of sneering "supermen."

When we loaded them into the gray transports, they told us that we would never reach the United States—that the U-boats would sink all of us.

We let them on deck after we passed Gibraltar and we showed them the destroyers protecting us and the planes hovering overhead and they lost some of their fear of submarines. They said they had been told that almost all our ships were sunk in the crossing from the states to Africa and Europe.

A German lieutenant colonel who was head of a group of officers sent a message to the skipper of the ship. He told him that if we treated the prisoners as German officers and gentlemen, they as a group would make it a personal matter to see that Americans were well treated after Germany won the war.

The Germans were told over the ship's loudspeaker that Mussolini had resigned and they refused to believe it. They said this news was allied propaganda.

Our soldiers are getting more bloody-minded as they go along. The boys who once shuddered about killing people are taking it as a matter of course and that is a great change for a man to make. Boys who have been reared with the idea that killing is wrong are doing it now. Some do it mechanically and never think about it. Others brood. Some men go crazy and are sent home.

The 45th division had three years of intensive training before it swarmed into Sicily.

Its general, Troy H. Middleton, a pleasant man with little of the swagger of some of our commanding generals, was calm and confident about the success of his untried men. His battle orders were brief and to the point. Some of them:

"No matter the tight spot in which you find yourself, never quit. Have confidence in yourself and in your weapon. Never believe that the other fellow is better than yourself."

Prepare for Invasion, Allies Warn People Of Occupied Europe

1,200 Killed In Russ Gain

Town 20 Miles South Captured in Advance On Kharkov Objective

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Russian troops striking across the Donets river below Kharkov yesterday captured Zmyev, 20 miles south of the city, in a "decisive assault" that killed 1,200 Germans and threatened to cut one of the last railways feeding the besieged Ukraine base, Moscow disclosed early today.

Red army smashes northwest and west of Kharkov also resulted in overall gains of seven miles, the killing of 2,000 more Germans, and the capture of more than 50 villages in the steady semi-encirclement of the big enemy bastion, the daily communique announced. Soviet shock troops have been fighting reinforced German units in the northeastern suburbs for a week.

Scores of mortar batteries, machine guns and tanks were captured or destroyed in the wheeling movement below Kharkov that reached Zmyev, said the communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor. Zmyev is only 10 miles from the Kharkov-Lozovaya railway, a main enemy escape route should the Germans elect to flee as they did last winter.

Remaining Railway The Kharkov-Krasnodar branch a few miles beyond is another line that must be cut before the Russians can trap the thousands of Germans still resisting fiercely inside the city. The line running west to Poltava already had been cut early in the campaign.

On the Bryansk front, the communique said, converging Russian armies attacking the approaches to that city from three sides had killed 1,300 Germans during the day. A supplement also announced the capture of an "advantageous point" on the Spas Demensk front farther north where Soviet troops last week reported 80 miles southeast of Smolensk. One thousand Germans were slain there, it said.

Gains of four to six miles were reported on the Bryansk front where 40 villages were seized, including the rail stations of Berzovka, 21 miles northeast of Bryansk, and Malinka, 20 miles to the east. Front dispatches had said earlier the Russians were only 15 miles from Bryansk.

Reserves Overcome Hastily massed German reserves hurled into the attack had delayed the Russian offensives, especially around Kharkov, but the communique said these had been overcome once more in the effort to (See RUSSIA, page 5)

Judge Overrules Move To Quash Indictments Under Anti-Strike Law

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—The Smith-Connally anti-strike law cleared its first legal hurdle yesterday when federal court judge F. P. Schoonmaker overruled motions to quash indictments against 30 miners on grounds the measure is unconstitutional.

The miners were indicted last month by a grand jury investigating wildcat strikes in southwestern Pennsylvania's soft coal fields during June and July. It was the first action under the act, passed June 25 over a presidential veto.

MONROE, Ala. (AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said yesterday the best method of securing production of essential war food crops next year is to have a "support, or definite, price that would last throughout the production and harvesting season."

Such a price, he said, should be sufficient to cover not only normal costs but also the added risks and hazards, as well as the added equipment that is closely linked with increased production. At the same time he said it would be necessary to avoid "any undue burden on the consumer."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation, the food administrator said that a farm price support

Exact Time, Place of Continental Landings Expected to Be Decided at Quebec Confabs

By RICHARD MCMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

Peoples of occupied Europe were told by the allied-controlled united nations radio at Algiers last night to prepare for invasion, soon after Gen. Eisenhower said his superb American and British armies were ready to lunge at the axis "at any moment" from conquered Sicily.

Southern Italy, northern France and the low countries were carpeted with bombs directed at airports and communications. All are obvious invasion routes and the softening-up process has been in progress for weeks. The Roosevelt-Churchill conference in Quebec probably will decide the time and place of invasion, which the Algiers radio said would be announced "at the last possible moment."

"The liberation of occupied countries has begun," the radio message, announced as from the allied high command, said. The broadcast especially mentioned France.

The toe of Italy was battered severely and its arteries of communication ruptured by fleets of allied planes. Even as they soared against Italy, Premier Badoglio told Sicily "no event can ever separate you from Italy." The Sicilians, for the most part, had welcomed the invading allies as liberators from the cruel Mussolini regime.

American bombs fell on the Dutch airport at Woensdrecht the French fields at Lille after widespread night attacks by the British on plane bases and railways in France, the low countries and northwest Germany. Their Mosquito bombers stung Berlin for the third time in four nights.

The heaviest British blow was struck at Peenemuende, north of Berlin, where a great war industry developed radar and arms. The British lost 41 bombers but said they knocked out the plant for a year at least.

Stockholm dispatches from Berlin said the Germans viewed the heavy assaults on French airfields as a prelude to invasion of France—a move which the Russians called for again in their army newspaper, Red Star. The Swedes also said 10,000,000 Germans had evacuated Berlin and other German cities threatened by the fate of Hamburg. The German radio talked of peace which "doesn't mean unconditional surrender."

After being stalled several days, the Russian offensive in the Kharkov sector started rolling once more, scooping up 50 villages in four to six-mile advances. Zmyev, 20 miles below Kharkov, fell. It was the first town captured south of the Ukrainian metropolis and it lies but ten miles from the last German escape railroad through Lozovaya.

The capture of Zmyev cut a line to Izium, where the Germans said a fourth Russian offensive had made "doubtful gains." It narrowed the German flight corridor to 30 miles and helped insure the fall of the city at whose eastern, northern and western gates the Red army stands.

Another 40 villages were claimed by the Red army in its drive on Bryansk, including one 21 miles northeast and another 20 miles east. The Russians said they advanced up to six miles on that communications center.

Allied air might had walloped the Japanese on New Guinea a decisive blow, destroying 120 planes, severely damaging 50 more and killing 1,500 Nipponese in a brilliant surprise attack on Wewak. Only three U. S. planes were lost.

WASHINGTON (AP)—People in military service can get war ration book three, the office of price administration decided yesterday—but the shoe stamps will be removed.

Men and women in the armed services can get shoe purchase certificates from the government.

Bodoglio Broadcasts Message of Regret For Loss of Sicily

Orlando, Anti-Fascist Ex-Ruler, Despondent For Fellow-Sicilians

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Admitting allied might had forced axis abandonment of Sicily, Italian Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio yesterday implied future return of the war-torn isle to Italy and brought the nation's world war leader, Vittorio Orlando, out of his anti-Fascist retirement to cheer his fellow Sicilians.

In a three-minute radio speech addressed to all Italians, but specifically slanted toward Sicily, Badoglio said "the sacred soil of Sicily has had to be abandoned" in the face of the enormous numerical and material superiority of the allies.

Orlando Speaks Speaking on the same program was Sicilian-born Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, 83-year-old former Italian premier who was one of the big four at the Versailles peace conference.

In his first appearance on an official Italian program since he broke with Mussolini in 1925 and dropped out of public life, Orlando told the Sicilians of his sorrow at their suffering and said he had "no recriminations at the moment."

Badoglio said Italy had survived similar sufferings before and told Sicilians "no event can ever separate you from Italy, your great mother, for the tie which unites you with her is the power of blood!"

Resigned in 1925 Orlando, who fought a losing fight against Fascism before resigning from the government in 1925 and renouncing his 45-year-old professorship in the University of Rome rather than take the Fascist oath in 1931, was non-committal concerning the struggle.

He said only that "I, as an old Sicilian—I who always have suffered homesickness—I am sad in being parted from you, now suffering. . . . You are my brothers and sons. I am with you in your sorrows. No recriminations in this moment."

Military Personnel To Get Ration Books

WASHINGTON (AP)—People in military service can get war ration book three, the office of price administration decided yesterday—but the shoe stamps will be removed.

Men and women in the armed services can get shoe purchase certificates from the government.

Jones Advocates 'Support' Price

MONROE, Ala. (AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said yesterday the best method of securing production of essential war food crops next year is to have a "support, or definite, price that would last throughout the production and harvesting season."

Such a price, he said, should be sufficient to cover not only normal costs but also the added risks and hazards, as well as the added equipment that is closely linked with increased production. At the same time he said it would be necessary to avoid "any undue burden on the consumer."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation, the food administrator said that a farm price support

program would make it necessary for the government to "stand ready to purchase any surplus of the commodity that might not flow at the time into the regular channels of trade."

In some instances, Jones said, such purchases may involve resale at a loss to the government.

(Jones' speech was the first official confirmation of an Associated Press dispatch from Washington last Wednesday, reporting that such a program was in the making.)

The food chief reiterated that there would be no restrictions on agricultural production.

"It will not be necessary," he said, "to ask farmers to sign written contracts. They have always shown that they will respond without them."

Jones said he expected to consult members of congress, farmers and farm groups for advice and help in formulating details of the 1944 program. He said that if a better method than that of supporting farm prices can be found, he would be anxious to have it.

A Letter to the Editor—

THE PRICE OF PEACE

To the Editor: Not many months ago Prime Minister Churchill said that he did not propose to preside over the liquidation of the British empire. Liquidation, like many other words, is elastic in meaning. If he uses the term in a legal sense as meaning the adjustment of the affairs of an organization or trust with a view to closing out or relieving the trustee of further obligation, practically every normal person would applaud his refusal to be the prime mover in such undertaking. On the other hand, if it means his determination to perpetuate the traditional notion of empire, his utterance bodes ill for the peace victory. It is possible that he may have used the term in a more modern sense where empire means a group of self-governing peoples who have voluntarily formed themselves into a union for the safe-guarding and promotion of mutual interests. In this sense empire is shorn of its traditional and objectionable character. The granting by Britain of self-government to some or all of her dominions cannot in any sense mean the liquidation of the empire even though it means a wide departure from the traditional concept. Should this be Churchill's covert meaning, expressed with political prudence, the outlook for the peace conference brightens considerably. So interpreted, his refusal to preside at the liquidation of the empire may well have been a clever appeal to the patriotism of the British people.

A few weeks ago Stalin said, or was reported to have said, that he desired a free Poland and other free states along his western border. On the surface this appears clear and unambiguous. When, however, we place beside this a more recent statement attributed to him to the effect that he wishes to incorporate into Russia slices of Poland and of other border states, we are left in bewilderment. In trying to iron out the contradiction involved we must arrive at the conclusion that these free states will be but fragmented states. To see that such settlement would be the nurse of future strife requires little knowledge of either history or psychology. Present antagonisms between these peoples and Russia would only be submerged or bottled up by the, at present, irresistible force of might, ready to burst forth anew at any seemingly favorable opportunity. A peace settlement on this basis would be but the sowing of seed for future war, World War III. It could not yield an abiding peace. These utterances of Churchill and Stalin taken at their face value do not augur well for an enduring peace. There is the opportunity to write themselves in the pages of human heroics through the exercise of magnanimity both militarily and politically. Whether they will rise to such occasion is an open question.

What consummate folly to pay the price now being paid, and to be paid through decades, for military victory if at the peace table a harvest of peace is expected from the sowing of wild tares! Gladly we pay an unimaginable price in terms of life and other resources for military victory. We must expect to pay some commensurate price for the greater and more lasting victory of peace. To win the former and lose the latter would be the maximum of folly and stupidity. In such type of statesmanship we trust we have indulged once for all. Military victory is but a means to the goal of hearts' desire—peace on the world to last.

This price MacIver calls a "psychological price." For him it will be both psychological and political. The psychological price will mean a changed mind toward people within and beyond our group or nation, changed attitudes and their associated feelings and evaluations. We must cease capitalizing our prejudices. Our hatreds are more than ninety percent prejudice, based on lack of understanding and, more lamentably, on our lack of will to understand. To banish unworthy prejudice is asking too much of most people. We are too comfortable in our hereditary prejudices to be disturbed. Inertia controls us. Imaginative effort is required to see how much like ourselves other persons and peoples are. The function of intelligence is to understand, a difficult matter, while that of prejudice is to judge, an easy indulgence. The free and unprejudiced mind faces facts and is con-

trolled thereby. In such objective approach prejudices tend to disappear, whether of race, color, religion, or nation. This demand for human understanding is not easily met. Nevertheless it is obligatory in order to create a social order or commonwealth wherein peace shall find safe haven. War issues from a set of conditions, peace from another set. Blessed are the peacemakers. Peace is not a mere idle dream, not an abstract entity; it is the product of human effort in the making of peace conditions. At the peace table the participants will be either war or peacemakers, creators of a set of conditions productive of war or peace. Decisions based on narrow prejudices, psychological or political, cannot yield a harvest of enduring peace. Our times challenge us to a new mentality, a new psychology, new ways of behaving. To this task, and such it is, our educators cannot be indifferent; it must be their primary concern.

What of the political price we must pay for peace?

This is a specialized aspect and emphasis of the psychological price or, perhaps, the psychological writ large. In order to the setting up at the peace table of plans for the type of mentality that prevailed disastrously at that of World War I. In our social and psychological thinking in the interval we have traveled too far to allow *revanche* to be the motivating principle. This is not to say that arch-offenders shall not be dealt with according to law. It means that were Clemenceau to sit at the peace table in 1944 he would or should abandon completely his vindictiveness exhibited at Versailles, having seen its thorough and tragic failure as an operating principle in that instance. Should such assumption appear too sanguine we can at least demand with confidence that the framers of the peace program check their prejudices and passions in the cloakroom or suppress them in council. This latter though not ideal is perhaps the best we can hope for. Possibly such conspicuously prejudiced persons can be denied a place at the council table.

The peacemakers are not limited to those who shall sit around the conference table. In the interval the conferees need hear from us. Even Churchill and Stalin, not to mention others, while well above the stature of the run of the mine of human beings, need the stimulation of less politically minded men and women. Engrossed in the conduct of the war and its political aspects they see partially, not steadily and whole. Their course inclines tangentially to the curve of total situational need. Meantime men more removed from immediate participation in the conflict, men of clear and far-ranging vision, of imagination, and of profound human insight and sympathy, must feel an inescapable obligation, through press, platform, and forum, to help shape the minds of the conferees or, in more modest phrase, to make their own contribution to the new world order. A swelling tide of such character should prove influential upon the peace conferees.

Once more, Accomplishing an enduring peace demands a relinquishing of traditional national isolationism. The well-nigh irrevocable complexity of life in our modern world is dawning upon us. The once independent sovereign state is no longer possible. Changed and changing conditions have outmoded it. This necessitates a changed mind, changed attitudes. Around the peace table victors and vanquished will meet. There race superiority and inferiority will have gone by the boards. The representatives of peoples will respect one another. All will be seen fundamentally, an treated as human beings. Differences will be appraised as cultural, traditional. Mutual respect will not permit the military victors to humiliate the vanquished. The faces of all will be turned toward the future. The past will be forgotten save for its lessons, and history has its lessons which wisdom must not neglect. The operating principle of the conference will not be competitive nationalism; it will be that of a group of the representatives of peoples seeking in common to institute a social order wherein human welfare may be achieved in maximum degree. Yes, we must pay a psychological and political price to insure peace.

Herbert Martin

Confused Fuel Oil Situation



WASHINGTON—The long awaited correction of the government's inefficient formula for allocating fuel oil was promised by OPA about six weeks ago. The papers were filled with official publicity, and an OPA publicity official called me on the telephone to say he knew how glad I would be to learn that the old square footage formula was being corrected and that wives and widows of men away fighting this nation's battles would not be subjected to the dangers of ill health or death by insufficient heating allowances this winter, everything was going to be improved.

I have been listening to government publicity men, good and bad, for the last 25 years, so I asked to see the specific orders being sent out to the rationing boards. An outline of policy changes came in the mail next morning, and they sounded quite promising. However, no specific orders were in the outline, so I decided to delay my cheering until I saw what the OPA did—not just what it said it would do.

The fuel ration application blanks sent out through the local rationing boards a few weeks later hinted at a far different state of affairs. The applications were simplified, but they left the home owner only two alternatives—to take a voluntary reduction or get the same as last year. The blank did not allow any opportunity even to ask for an increase.

In order to get any oil at all, the home owner was required to accept the injustices of last year



or voluntarily refund some of his former allowance to the government. An indefinite promise was made that sometime later somehow an opportunity would be offered for a citizen at least to ask correction. Somehow lately, later never comes. Nevertheless I wrote a letter to my local rationing board asking for an increase and sent it along with the form application. The board replied that the old square footage basis of allocation was being followed this year, despite all the national publicity to the opposite effect. No increase, therefore, could be granted to me, although my

house must be heated, as all others, on a cubic footage basis.

If a man had a ceiling a mile high, the government allowance would still be given to him on the square footage of his floor space—the same allowance as a six-foot ceiling. If his house is out in the country on a windswept hill, square footage rules the same as in a row house in town, where only two sides are exposed to the weather.

I checked my neighborhood and dealers and could find only one person in my county who was permitted an increase this year, although several were cut. Some few (See MALLON, page 5)

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS SOUTH AMERICAN SERENADE. Karole Singer, vocalist for Vincent Lopez, pays a good-neighbor visit to "South American Serenade" to appear as guest soloist on that program heard over WMT at 10:30 tonight.

THIS IS OUR ENEMY—Jesse Crawford, one of America's foremost pipe organists, realizes a life long ambition tonight on the "This Is Our Enemy" show heard over WGN at 9 when he will conduct his orchestration of his own music.

HARMONY HALL—A melody of spirituals, including "Deep River," "The Old Ark Amoverin'," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" will be featured on "Harmony Hall" heard over WGN tonight at 9:30.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS—How the air force technicians involved the tactic responsible for

the success of the Flying Fortress, which has been acclaimed the most important weapon of the war, will be revealed on Arthur Hale's "Confidentially Yours" heard over WMT at 9:30.

FIGHT NIGHT—Fritzi Zivic who meets lightweight boxing champion Bob Montgomery Monday, and Sal Bartolo, who opens the fall boxing bouts when he meets Bobby Ruffin tomorrow night, will be interviewed on "Fight Night" tonight at 10:15 over WGN.

NAVY TIME—Lieut. Don Faurot, new head football coach at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school here, will discuss the coming gridiron season of the Seahawks on today's Navy Time broadcast over WSUI at 12:45. Lieut. Comdr. Harvy Harman, athletic director of the pre-flight school will interview Lieut. Faurot, who amassed an impressive football record for his Univ-

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Morning Melodies
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Excursions in Science
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Canning for Victory
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Melody Time
11:15—One Man's Opinion
11:30—Concert Hall
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Navy Time
1—Musical Chats

The Network Highlights

- NBC—Red
WHO 1040; WMAQ (760)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News
6:30—The Fred Brady Show
6:45—Kaltenborn
7—Blind Date
7:30—Battle Stations
8—Kraft Music Hall
8:30—Joan Davis
9—Jimmy Durante
9:30—March of Time
10—News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—Terry and the Pirates
6:30—The New Eve
7—News
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—Raymond Gram Swing
9:15—Lulu and Johnny
9:30—Yankee Doodle Quiz
10—News
10:15—Henry J. Taylor
10:30—Woody Herman
10:55—War News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen
7—Fard Aids
7:15—WMT Band Valley Days
7:30—Death Valley Days
7:55—News
8—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
8:30—Stage Door Canteen
9—The First Line
9:30—Confidentially Yours
9:45—Eyes of the Air Force
10—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:30—South American Serenade
11—News
11:15—Glen Gray
11:30—Boyd Raeburn and his band.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Sinclair Lewis Begins Work On 'Storm in the West' By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There's a famous writer in our town today, maybe the most famous of them all, and he's writing a movie, his first. He is working hard, tackling it as a new and interesting job, and at least to date he hasn't taken time out to make cracks at his temporary boss, the moving pictures. This fellow, who is tall and gaunt with thinning red hair, is known to his intimates, and to a great many who would like to be his intimates, as "Red." To you and me, who just live here and read around, he's known as Sinclair Lewis.

It looked for a long time as if it couldn't happen here, that some day this Mr. Lewis (I'll call him "Red") in Paragraph 5 if I think of it) would be warming a seat by a Hollywood desk. In the same studio, incidentally, that once bought his novel "It Can't Happen Here" ad let it lie on the shelf as too hot a political potato. Plenty of other Lewis books and stories have been filmed, however: "Main Street" twice, "Dodsworth," "Arrowsmith," "Ann Vickers," to name a few. There are a couple in the celluloid works now, "Angela Is 22" at Universal and a novelette at Warner Bros.

A while back Mr. Lewis took a flier into dramatics. He took the critics by the horns and got up on stages and acted. The horns tossed him around, and now Mr. Lewis says he's through with acting. He doesn't say it was the critics—just says he's through.

"I was curious about acting," and my efforts there were an experiment," he says. "A sort of vacation. Now I've done it, and it's out of my system." For a while there I was afraid "Red" (there, see?) had heard about a shortage of leading men out here, and his writing job was just a cover-up. "That's what this is," he says, "a vacation. I'd never written a movie script, so I came on out to do this job."

"Mr. Lewis' idea of a vacation is to get up early, rush down to the studio, and get straight to work. Most vacations, he says, are hard work—like camping in the mountains, playing tennis twice a day, or dancing until 5 a. m. and having to listen to a jazz orchestra in a smoke-filled night club. "It's a vacation to me because it's different," he says.

Lewis' script is "Storm in the West." It's from an idea by the producer, Dore Schary, and it carries out the notion, I gather, that human conflicts are the same in every age and place, whether in the cowboy's old west or the war-torn world today. There's one more thing. It's customary when you meet a famous writer to ask how folks get to be writers, even if not famous. Mr. Lewis declares that the only sure formula he knows is this: "A lot of ability, and a great deal of work."

That lets a lot of folks out, but it's the best he can offer.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. Friday, Aug. 20. Independent study unit ends. Monday, Aug. 30. 9 a. m. Assembly for beginning freshmen, Macbride auditorium. 10:30 a. m. Registration by colleges. 3:30 p. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium. 7 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium. Tuesday, Aug. 31. 1:10 p. m. Freshman examinations, Macbride auditorium. 3:30 p. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. Variety show, Macbride auditorium. Wednesday, Sept. 1. 8 a. m. Freshman examinations, Macbride auditorium. Thursday, Aug. 20. 11 a. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium. 1:10 p. m. Freshman examinations, Macbride auditorium. 3:30 p. m. Moving picture, "Highlights of Iowa," Macbride auditorium. 3:30 p. m. Tea dance, Iowa Union. Thursday, Sept. 2. 7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, 8 a. m. First semester begins. Friday, Sept. 3. 8:30 p. m. Open house, Iowa Union. Sunday, Sept. 5. 3 p. m. Orientation program for freshmen women, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. University Vesper Service, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE. Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9. Wednesday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9. Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 7. LIBRARY HOURS. July 30 to SEPT. 1. General library reading rooms. July 31 to Sept. 1—Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Education library. July 31 to Sept. 1: Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. GRACE VAN WORMER

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

Cost of Living Climbs In Capital. By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime: In spite of the fact that Washington rents are supposed to be frozen, investigators report that the average boarding house rental, for one room and two meals a day, is now \$52.50 a month, \$10 higher than pre-Pearl Harbor prices. The lady marines have landed here and the marine recruiting office situation is well in hand. Four young lady marine sergeants walked into the recruiting office the other morning, gave a snappy salute, and presented their orders to take over much of the office duties. Two husky Devil Dog sergeants practically clicked their heels in the clouds. They have been grooming for months because they weren't on combat duty. The two sergeants, now relieved for active duty, are Vincent Holland, Boston, and Norman Beryl, Sellersburg, Ind. The lady Devil Dog sergeants are Mary Haselsdorf, Santa Ana, Calif., Florence Offertman, Cleveland, Ohio, Christine Matagna, Baltimore, and Madge Pann, Humboldt, Tenn. Incidentally, the forest green feminine marine corps uniforms are the snappiest of any worn by the military dames.

Three young men scored by a congressional committee for having been in draft deferred in government jobs are employees of the Geological Survey map division. Map making is a highly technical job and GS is making maps for the Army Air Forces. If Selective Service had taken these men, without regard for skilled replacements, it's likely some of our flyers would have been setting their planes down in the wrong places because of faulty maps. If Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes comes through the present coal strike crisis with the same cool he has been flying through almost all of his war efforts, the "curmudgeon" will be one of the most influential members of the war cabinet, and undoubtedly the move will be revived to make him head of war labor and manpower set-ups.

Black Market note: Two men broke into a restaurant here the other dawning, didn't bother with the safe and cash receipts hidden there-in but made off with 150 pounds of butter. Secret Service and newspaper men who accompanied the President on his recent trip love to talk about the incident that happened at Amarillo, Texas. The President's limousine drew up at a military post. The guard of honor snapped to present arms, as Secret Service men opened the door—and out jumped Fala, the President's ink-black Scottie. The State Department is frequently referred to as the most stuff, staid, dignified and snooty of all government divisions—with the possible exception of the Supreme Court. But when a questionnaire was passed out to employees there recently, with one section asking the workers what they most desired in life, many of them came back with such answers as: more men, more women, more nylon hose and more money.

12—News. MBS WGN (720). 9—This Is Our Enemy. 9:30—Hammy Hall. 10:15—Fighting Night. 10:30—U-Tell-Em-Club. 11:15—Songs by Sunny Skylar.

John Selby Scans—

New Books

"The Free Man" by Conrad Richter (Knopf; \$1.75). It is as certain as death that somebody, perhaps several somebodies, will write in to say I am a naughty so-and-so to have written what follows, and to add that Price has nothing to do with Art. That is as must be. Conrad Richter is one of our very best literary practitioners. His prose has both solidity and elasticity, his characters are creations of substance, and his feeling for "atmosphere" is well-nigh miraculous. He never writes about love in the Stork Club, which is probably a financial disadvantage for him, but a gain for literature generally. His books usually pick up a little segment of the past and make it work before the eyes of his reader. My complaint is that his books are never long enough.

"The Free Man" is the story of a boy who emigrates from the Rhine country to Pennsylvania just before the Revolution. The trip is dreadful, the ship's captain cheats and starves his charges, and when Philadelphia is reached eventually the load is bound out for five years—including the boy Henry. The others take what they are given, but Henry rebels. He runs away to the west, he makes a success, and he returns to buy his freedom from Miss Amy. Perhaps one can guess what happens next without too great a strain. Mr. Richter makes you believe in Henry, however brash and successful he may be. The time, the situation of the story, and all the rest of it fit together and make sense. But there simply is not enough of it. The characters are too good to be dropped after only an hour's acquaintance. They have only been introduced, and Henry's long life is only hinted at. His romance is worth more, his career in early-day Pennsylvania is worth more, and the setting is too solid to be glanced at and then forgotten.

This taste Mr. Richter and his publishers offer for 75 cents less than the standard novel price, although the book is only approximately a third the common length. A tiny Rembrandt costs more than a huge Johnny Jones, I know. But for all his virtues, Mr. Richter is no literary Rembrandt.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Board of Trustees: A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Dan McLaughlin, John Doran, Donald O'Hille, Ed Bowman.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher. Marie Nau, Advertising Manager. James F. Zabel, Editor.

Entered as second class mail matter at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. Member of The Associated Press.

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

TELEPHONES. Editorial Office 4192. Society Editor 4193. Business Office 4191.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

Interpreting the War News

War Conferences in Quebec Surge To Final Decision

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

QUEBEC—Under the driving impetus of battle front developments in Europe and the dynamic urge of its own joint captains, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, the allied war conference here surges toward final strategic decisions.

Within a week or less these decisions should be ready for transmission to field commanders for execution. The key to all allied strategic concepts is attrition—now that axis air power has been outmatched quantitatively as well as qualitatively, Nazi U-boats been drastically curbed in the Atlantic and Japanese air and sea power aggressively challenged to disclose ebbing strength. Wherever and however it is done, the objective of every move being planned here in Quebec must be to waste away enemy means of battle as well as to fight; and to do it at minimum costs in allied lives and with a minimum loss of time.

(See INTERPRETING page 5)

College Girl Featured in Fashion Show

Everything Covered From New Pajamas To Most Formal Wear

By TERRY ANN TESTER
From a stage dominated by a large reproduction of a recent magazine cover Strub's department store last night presented fashions for the college girl in a style show which covered everything from lounging pajamas to the most formal wear.

The showing stressed college-into-career fashions and concentrated on plain tailored clothes with frivolous and gay accessories, and the other in summer whites, lead off the parade of fashions with the reminder that, even for women, a uniform is the best dress.

Genevieve Stemmmons, as mistress of ceremonies, described the clothes as the models came out of the magazine cover.

Red flannel slacks, with a green belt hat and sweater, worn by Jeanne Bowlin, was first on the list for campus wear. The conventional skirt and sweater, in gay plaids and checks this year, followed.

Next jumpers, for class and dress, were featured. Broadway corduroy in green, blue and brown, with matching plaid shirts made popular ensembles.

A black and white check skirt, with a black velvet band, made an attractive choice for Margaret Browning, who wore it with a tailored white crepe blouse.

For cold nights in the dormitory, Marian MacEwen modeled a military lounge suit in a soft powder blue shade.

Virginia Kelly wore a kelley green bathrobe with black and white checked collar and cuffs.

A brown two-piece dress with a brown and yellow plaid jerkin style trim and a brown cloche made Jeanne Kurtz's class-in-to-date ensemble.

Margaret Shuttleworth wore a cherry and black shirtwaist dress, topped with a muskrat-lined black coat.

The earth brown suit with companion coat was shown as the ideal traveling costume. With it Prudence Hamilton wore a brown bumper beret.

Tammy tuft coats are good again this year. Pat Fetzer modeled a brown and beige one suitable for campus wear.

Hit of the dating dresses was Jean Bowlin's black dress with frill-topped glove sleeves. With it a black culotte, trimmed with veiling.

Betty Koudelka wore a charreusse chusterfield dress with a black off-the-face hat.

'Flirt and Get Fired'—Men Troublesome to Lady Lifeguard

—Hard to Sit All Day

By ADELAIDE KERR
Most of a lady life guard's trouble is man trouble.

That's the way life guard Eleanor Armstrong looks at it. Eleanor is the 19-year-old blonde with the terra cotta tan and the green eyes, who works one of the center life guard stations at Long Beach, N. Y. She is just completing her second season, so she should know.

"Men," she said as she sifted sand between her toes, "are inclined to over-estimate their swimming ability and go beyond their depth. They take very foolish chances. Then they resent the idea of listening to a girl life guard. When you call them in, they don't come. So I just call a man life guard, and he attends to them."

Flirts? This is a word to make Eleanor blanche, on account of the edict of the life guard station boss, Police Sergeant James Cusack, who says:

"Some men try to flirt, of course," said Eleanor with a stern schoolteacher look. "But we don't pay any attention. We have a job and we attend to it. You have to sit up there and watch every bit of your beach all day long. That's the hardest part of a life guard's job—sitting still all day."

"People do foolish things on a beach—and you have to keep your eye on them. They don't stay between the ropes and they go beyond their depth. Then heavy waves come and keep knocking them over—and they get panicky and go down. That kind of thing can happen to anybody—no matter how good a swimmer he is. It's silly to go out far. The life guards don't do it themselves. They know better."

Eleanor, who has always lived in Long Beach, was paddling around in pools and on the beach before she went to school. She joined a local swimming team at 12 and won a lot of swimming races in the next few years. Last spring, after her graduation from St. Agnes high school in Rockville Center, her father (a city councilman) came home with the news that Long Beach would have women life guards. Eleanor took the tests and now is one of six girls in a life guard force of 50, guarding three miles of beach.

"I spent all my time on this beach anyway," she said. "So I figured I must just as well get paid for it."

Eleanor says that most swimmers could extricate themselves from difficulty, if they didn't get panicky. In her two summers she has rescued several people who got in trouble out of their depth. They were all women and boys.

When Eleanor sees anybody in trouble, she swims out and approaches the swimmer under water to keep him from getting a strangle hold. To bring people in she prefers the head carry—cupping her hands under the person's chin and swimming with her feet. If seas are heavy, she swims out and slips over his shoulder and under one arm. But she slips it off and catches hold of one end, before the crew on the beach begins to pull her in. That's to prevent her being swept under the water, in case a lot of would-be-helpful people seize the rope and rush up the beach with it. (Eleanor says the right way to pull in a swimmer by rope without dragging him under the waves is to put the rope over the shoulder and walk slowly

and steadily away from the ocean.) "Women are more easily frightened than men," said Eleanor. "They can be frightened to death, when they are only up to their waist in water. Then they do the clinging vine act. When you see a woman in water way up to her ankles, holding on to some man's arm and screaming, it looks pretty silly. I'd rather not have a man, if you have to get him like that."

How to Make It Last, Make It Do; Home-Dyeing Helps Do the Trick!



It's patriotic as well as thrifty to lengthen the life of your present wardrobe. Most wearables need no make-over for longer life. A dip in the home dye-bath will put new life, new color into any piece of apparel. No home-dye shortages to worry about, either. There are over 50 true colors from which to choose! And if you add needlework to your re-dyeing, the transformation will astonish you. Witness what mildly did with her too-short dress above. First she took out the old dye with color remover, re-dyeing to a bright, new shade. She repeated the process with left-over fabrics needed for trimming, this time tinting to a contrasting color. Needlework next! The dress was lengthened by adding a band of contrasting material to the hem. Then she faced the collar, trimmed the pockets, put cuffs on the sleeves and made a new belt. Result—a new dress. All for a few cents for color remover and dyes!

Fruits to Be Scarce—Can All You Can

—Now's the Time

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
Fruits, fresh and canned, will be scarce in the market next winter. If you don't want your family to go without the fruit they'll need when the snow flies again, now's the time to put up as much jelly, jam and fruit butter as you can.

Get the freshest and most perfect fruit for canning. Make sure that it is ripe, but not over-ripe. Pectin—that jelling property in fruits—is more abundant in under-ripe fruit than in over-ripe fruit. When making grapes, apples and plums into jelly use one-fourth under-ripe fruit.

Carefully go over the fruits when preparing them. Discard any decay, as one bad spot may spoil the whole batch. For best flavor and volume hustle the fruit as quickly as possible from the tree to the jars and glasses. It is advisable to have all canning equipment washed and ready a day ahead.

Ripe Blueberry Jam
4 cups blueberries
5 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
Crush blueberries, add 1/4 cup lemon juice, and measure into large kettle. Place over high heat. Add fruit pectin, mix well, and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar, stirring constantly, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from stove, skim and pour into sterilized glasses. Seal with paraffin.

You can make "Crabapple Butter" from the pulp saved after the juice has been removed. For each 2 cups of pulp, strained to remove skin and seeds, add 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup fruit juice (saved from the drippings), 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg and salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Boil gently until thick. Use an asbestos mat under the kettle to help prevent scorching.

Juice from plums, gooseberries, blue grapes, currants and apples need three-fourths as much sugar as juice to make jelly. Wild grape and quince juices in equal portions give a good-flavored jelly and take two-thirds cup of sugar for each cup of juice.

New Vice-President Named by Newcomers

Mrs. C. W. Edney was named vice-president of the Civic Newcomers to replace Mrs. John Callahan who has left Iowa City. The club met Tuesday in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Light and Power company. Mrs. W. A. Studley and Mrs. L. B. Judson were hostesses.

Banishing Box-Lunch Blues



Though it's impossible for many youngsters to come home to lunch because more mothers are now working, mid-day meals can be just as pleasing and nourishing as ever. With energy-giving crackers and soup, sandwiches, fruit, graham crackers, and milk, which may be purchased at school, box lunches assume a "like home" character.

Time was when school meant sides being the natural accompaniment for soup, crackers provide lots of energy which active youngsters need. Moreover, children like them.

Sandwiches will not be ignored if they are made with tasty, yet nourishing fillings. To keep interest high, vary them and make different ones each day. One sandwich of creamed cheese and chipped beef on whole wheat bread and another of minced bacon and egg salad on white bread, for example, may encourage your child to eat every last crumb.

For dessert, include some fruit—an apple is a wise choice—and perhaps some cookies or graham crackers. Cookies and crackers pack well and keep well, and they require very little space in the lunch box.

If your youngster has milk at recess, tuck in a few extra graham crackers. Children burn up an unbelievable amount of energy and need a light snack to tide them over until noon. Graham crackers are just the thing. They are easy to eat and digest, besides having an energizing effect.

One Dress Make a Fall Wardrobe in One Swoop

By DOROTHY ROE
Best bet for a thrifty home sewer: a good basic dress of simple cut and functional fabric, with a flock of bright accessories to give it more life than a cat.

The quick-change idea is growing by leaps and bounds in this year of wartime economy, so the dress that lends itself to different collars, cuffs, jewelry and jabots is likely to work overtime.

You can make yourself a fall wardrobe in one fell swoop if you tuck a simple collarless dress that buttons down to a tapered waistline and has no excess frills or drapes. Concentrate on perfect fit and fine finishing details, then go to work on the trimmings—varied collar and cuff sets, lace edgings and jabots that can be whisked off and on in less time than it takes to say, "I haven't a thing to wear!"

If you are ambitious, shoot the works and make matching hats and gloves. You can buy patterns for all these, and if you get stage fright in front of a needle, there's a local sewing center in your own community that will teach you how to whip out a wardrobe with a professional touch.

Once you get the knack, you'll find that observing a few simple rules in dressmaking can make all the difference between just something to cover you and a dress with a custom-made air. Here are a few basic tips:

- 1—Unless you're an old hand at the sewing game, and a potential designer besides, you'll have more success in dressmaking if you use a good pattern with a complete instruction chart.
- 2—Provide generous seam allowances from underarm to waistline for sleeve action.
- 3—Keep bodice details toward center front as indicated in the pattern chart, even if width adjustments are necessary. If you must add an inset strip to the pattern for extra width, do so outside the detail area because darts, tucks and pleats must follow down the center line. The same principle applies to skirt measurements. These two inflexible rules hold the secret of achieving slender lines.
- 4—Use pinning instead of basting wherever possible so your fabric won't look worked over. Many sewing machines have a hinged presser foot that jumps over pins with ease.
- 5—Press seams as you go along, to avoid puckering and inaccuracies later on. You can escape ugly pressing marks and stains by using a press cloth that's chemically treated to force steam into the seams when a little water is sprinkled on the cloth's top surface.
- 6—Visualize your finished dress as you progress, but make sure that you plan each step in an orderly manner and complete one operation before tackling the next.
- 7—Watch out for figure variations between the right and left sides of your figure. Always adjust the pattern pieces on the "larger" side to avoid skimpiness in the finished dress. With the aid of a plastic-like dress form twin molded to your figure at your local sewing center, it's easy to take measurements all on your own. You'll find, too, that dress form twin eliminates all need for try-ons and literally cuts dress construction time in half.

Servicemen Happy At 'Whole World' Tale of Two Women Who Make Soldiers Wishes Come True

By ADELAIDE KERR
NEW YORK (AP)—An Irish sailor who wants an engagement ring for his girl. A British doctor who seeks a bulldog for his ship. A Swedish seaman who wants to talk with somebody about the stars. A British sailor who has just become a father—and wants a baby to hold.

They all have hurried through the doors of the Whole World Service club in New York. And hurried out again with their wishes fulfilled.

Behind them, in the club, they left something close to bedlam. Telephones ringing. Doorbells sounding. A piano playing. Singers warbling. And a dozen men—and two women—all talking together.

The two women are the club's bosses, Gretchen Green and Mary Averell Brown, both round-the-world travelers and proprietors of a midtown bookshop. The club grew from the bookshop and the round-the-world acquaintances of the Misses Brown and Green. Friends sent foreign service men to see the pair. The men talked about their problems. The Green-Brown partnership helped solve them. And so the casual bookshop gatherings, around a fire-place, grew into a club, which has moved next door and is now supported by private contributions.

"We call it a clearing house for problems," say the Misses Brown and Green. "We have more British and European sailors than Americans because so much is being done for the Americans in large service clubs. We don't try to do the kind of thing they do, though some of them send me to us. We try to give the kind of personal service which will make the boys happier." And judging from the grinning faces around the fireplace, they succeed.

When the British sailor, who had just become a father, arrived with a plea for a baby to hold, Miss Green got him a week's invitation from a family friend who had twins. The sailor had such a good time—and took such good care of the twins—that his hostess said later she wished she could hire him as a nursemaid.

When the Irish sailor worried because he had no money to buy an engagement ring, another friend stepped into the breach, gave him work in her neglected garden and repaid him with a diamond-set gold ring.

Britons, Norwegians, Swedes, and Chinese all have passed through the club's door. And wedding cakes, Christmas trees, opera tickets and a lot of other answers to wishes, have passed out. The club keeps open house from nine in the morning until seven at night and gives one Thursday evening party a week.

The two women who run it have had unusual experiences. Mary Brown served in France as an ambulance driver and nurse during World War I. She also has been active in the work of the Seeing Eye, an organization which supplies dogs for the blind.

Gretchen Green has worked all around the world. She was a policewoman in Idaho, a tearoom keeper in Venice, and an itinerant worker in Morocco. She also worked with the poet, Rabindranath Tagore, in India.

Her experience has given her an international point of view which is reflected in her service club work.

"British-American rapport is very important," she says. "With England doing so much for our men, we ought to do something for theirs. And that's one thing we're trying to do here."

The American National Red Cross operates under a charter granted by Congress in 1905.

Albany, N. Y., is the oldest chartered city in the United States.

FOR SPEEDY, SAFE AND DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

RIDE CRANDIC

to CEDAR RAPIDS

Crandic's electric power and steel tires team to give you ideal, economical wartime travel between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. 50c one way; 75c round trip, plus tax, via Crandic Streamliners. Dial 3263 for schedules.

"Tune to Crandic's 'Round-Up of the News' each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Beauty No Ration on Soap "Keep 'Em Clean"

By BETTY CLARK
It isn't necessary for a woman whose hands are doing a man's work to lose her femininity while on the job, but it will be well for her to leave her glamorous trimmings at home.

A girl working on a machine should wear a hair net to protect her hair, goggles to protect her eyes and safety shoes to protect her feet. A face protector should be used where there are acids or hot grease.

Cleanliness of face, arms and hands is important. Exposure to dust and oil will cause grime to sink into the skin. Grease, oil and solvents are often the cause of rough, cracked skins and other forms of industrial dermatitis.

One of the complaints recently made by a man supervisor in a factory was that girls were constantly powdering their faces during working hours. A powder puff just can't be kept clean when a girl has a smudgy face.

An effective routine for the proper care of the war worker's skin is frequent, thorough cleansing with warm water and a medicated soap. A light application of a medicated ointment used at night will help counteract dryness and relieve any irritation. Talcum powder dusted on after the shower will help to promote skin comfort and safeguard personal daintiness.

It is simple with proper care to have that well-groomed, spic-and-span appearance no matter what kind of work you are doing.



SALVAGE. Jean Arthur hurries through the RKO Radio lot with her pet canary, because of an air alert while she was at work with John Wayne in her new romantic comedy, "A Lady Takes a Chance." In this case the lady took no chance of her pet being left alone and frightened.

Dr. John Howe Scott Wed to Alta Taggart in Henryetta, Okla.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard avenue, held an informal reception last night honoring their son, Dr. John Howe Scott, and his bride, the former Alta J. Taggart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Taggart of Henryetta, Okla.

The couple, married in Henryetta Aug. 4, arrived in Iowa City Tuesday for a week's visit following their ten-day wedding trip in the Ozarks of Missouri.

Mrs. Scott, a graduate of Okmulgee junior college, and the holder of an M. A. degree, has been teaching in Norman, Okla. Doctor Scott received his Ph. D. with a major in chemistry and mathematics from the university in 1933. He and Mrs. Scott will go to St. Paul where he will teach at Macallister college.

Helen Evans Wed to William Griffin

The marriage of Helen Elaine Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Evans, 603 W. Benton street, to Pfc. William Griffin has been announced by her parents.

Mrs. Griffin has been employed in Iowa City. The bridegroom was graduated from Iowa City high school and was also employed in Iowa City before his entrance into the army.

Cubs Take Doubleheader From Dodgers

Win Second Session, 15-6

Bunch Blows to Take First Game of Day With 7 to 5 Score

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Chicago Cubs clipped the Brooklyn Dodgers twice yesterday, winning the second session 15 to 6 with 15 hits after bunching their blows to take the first game 7 to 5. (FIRST GAME)

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Stanky, 2b	3	2	1	2	3
Cavarretta, 1b	4	2	2	10	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	5	0
Goodman, lf	4	0	1	2	1
Dallessandro, cf	4	0	1	2	1
Lowrey, ss	3	0	0	1	4
McCullough, c	3	1	2	4	0
Passau, p	3	0	0	0	5
Wyse, p	0	0	0	0	0
Burrows, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	8	27	14

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	5	0	2	4	1
Vaughan, ss	5	1	3	0	3
Olmo, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Galan, lf	3	1	1	3	1
Hermanski, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	5	1
Schultz, 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Bragan, c	4	0	0	5	2
Gregg, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lohrman, p	1	0	0	0	2
Waner, *	1	0	0	0	0
Sayles, p	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, **	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	27	10

* Batted for Lohrman in 7th
** Batted for Sayles in 9th

Chicago 303 000 010-7
Brooklyn 111 000 101-5
Errors—Bordagaray, McCullough, Bragan, Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Goodman, 2, Hermanski, Bordagaray, Dallessandro, Lowrey, Galan, Olmo, Stanky, Vaughan. Two base hits—Cavarretta, Vaughan 2. Three base hit—Goodman. Home run—Galan. Stolen base—McCullough. Sacrifices—Passau, Herman. Double plays—Bragan and Herman; Lohrman, Bragan and Schultz. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Passau 1, Wyse 1, Gregg 6, Lohrman 2, Sayles 1. Strikeouts—Passau 2, Gregg 1, Sayles 2. Hits—off Passau 12 in 3 1/3 innings; Wyse 0 in 1 1/3, Burrows 0 in 1 1/3, Gregg 4 in 2 1/3, Lohrman 3 in 4 2/3, Sayles 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—by Passau (Gregg). Wild pitches—Gregg 2.

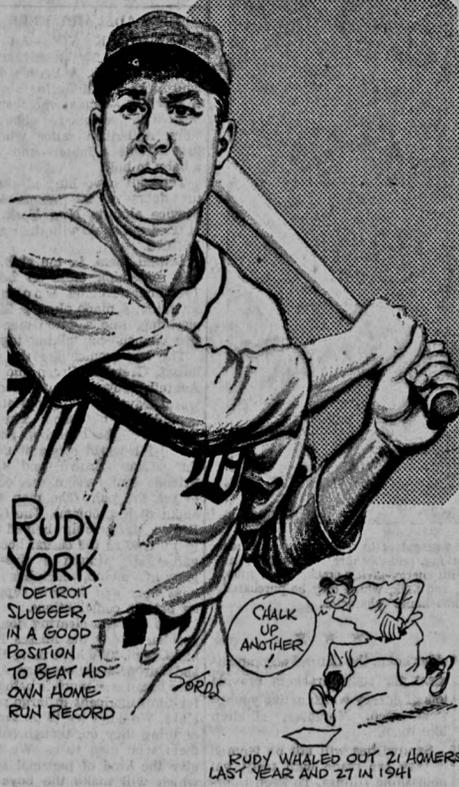
Winning pitcher—Passau
Losing pitcher—Gregg
Umpires—Stewart and Dunn
Time—2:20
(SECOND GAME)

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stanky, 2b	2	3	1	4	2
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	6	3	4	7	0
Nicholson, rf	4	2	1	0	0
Goodman, lf	4	2	3	0	0
Dallessandro, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Lowrey, ss	6	1	3	4	5
Livingston, c	1	0	0	1	0
Hanzewski, p	1	0	0	1	0
Prim, *	1	1	1	0	0
Wyse, p	2	1	0	0	2
Totals	39	15	27	10	16

* Batted for Sayles in 8th
** Batted for Lohrman in 9th

Chicago 301 110 603-15
Brooklyn 104 100 000-6
Errors—Nicholson, Hanzewski. Runs batted in—Dallessandro 2, Lowrey 2, Vaughan, Hermanski, Schultz, Owen, Galan, Goodman, Livingston, Stanky 2, Cavarretta 2, Nicholson. Two base hits—Galan 2, Goodman, Livingston, Stanky, Nicholson, Lowrey. Home run—Dallessandro. Stolen base—Schultz. Sacrifices—Martin. Double play—Herman, Vaughan and Schultz. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Brooklyn 13. Bases on balls—Hanzewski 3, Prim 1, Wyse 1, Barney 6, Higbe 4, Lohrman 1. Strikeouts—Hanzewski 2, Prim 1, Wyse 3, Barney 3, Higbe 2, Sayles 1, Lohrman 1. Hits—off Hanzewski 6 in 2 2/3 innings; Prim 2 in 2/3; Wyse 6 in 5 2/3; Barney 4 in 4 (none out in 5th); Higbe 7 in 3; Sayles 0 in 1; Lohrman 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Barney (Nicholson). Wild pitches—Barney, Prim, Higbe 2. Balk—Hanzewski. Passed ball—Owen. Winning pitcher—Wyse

ON HOMER SPREE - - By Jack Sords



Washington Senators Split With White Sox

Four Two-Baggers In 9th Inning Rally Helps 10 Double Plays

CHICAGO (AP)—Washington's Senators made ten infield double plays in two games with the Chicago White Sox here yesterday, but needed a ninth inning rally consisting of four two-baggers in order to cash in on them. The quartet of doubles—by Jake Powell, George Case, Mickey Vernon and Gene Moore—gave them the nightcap, 4 to 2, after the Sox won the opener, 3 to 2, in fourteen innings. The Senators made five double plays in each game, bunching those in the first game into the last eight innings. Wally Moses singled in the ninth inning of the first game, with Guy Curtright's hit-and-run single scoring Ralph Hodgins all the way from first in the fourteenth.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, rf	6	0	2	2	0
Vernon, 1b	7	0	2	18	1
Powell, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Spence, cf	2	0	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	6	0	0	2	1
Priddy, 2b	5	0	1	5	4
Kampouris, 3b	6	0	1	2	8
Sullivan, ss	4	1	0	3	4
Giuliani, c	2	0	0	5	1
Early, c	2	0	0	5	1
Wynn, p	6	1	2	0	5
Totals	50	2	10	40	26

* One out when winning run was scored

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, cf	6	0	3	7	0
Hodgins, 3b	6	1	1	1	3
Curtright, lf	6	0	2	4	0
Appling, ss	4	0	2	2	4
Johnson, lf	6	0	0	2	1
Webb, 2b	6	0	1	2	4
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	3	19	2
Castino, c	4	0	2	2	0
Culler, *	0	1	0	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0
Maltzberger, p	1	0	0	1	0
Lee, p	3	1	0	1	2
Turner, c	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	50	3	14	42	16

* Ran for Castino in 9th
Washington 001 010 000 000-2
Chicago 000 000 002 000 01-3
(SECOND GAME)

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	2	1	8	2
Spence, cf	5	0	2	5	0
Moore, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b-ss	5	0	1	3	4
Early, c	4	0	2	4	1
Kampouris, 3b-2b	4	0	1	2	2
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	3	4
Powell, *	1	1	0	0	1
Candini, p	3	0	0	1	1
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	14	27	14

* Batted for Sullivan in 9th

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hodgins, 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Curtright, lf	4	0	2	4	0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	3	5
Solters, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Webb, 2b	4	0	2	0	2
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	13	1
Turner, c	3	1	1	5	0
Totals	31	2	9	27	12

Washington 001 000 003-4
Chicago 010 010 000-2

Phillies, Cards Split Mid-Day Twin Bill

Quakers Stop Champs In 2nd Session, 6-3, Lost First Game, 6-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Phillies stopped the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3, in the second game of a mid-day doubleheader yesterday, scoring five of their runs in the first inning in a surprise comeback after taking a 6 to 0 shellacking in the opener.

Pitcher Al Gerheuser snapped Harry Walker's consecutive hitting streak in the afterpiece. Walker had scored a hit in each of his preceding 29 games, three of them in the opener yesterday.

It was Gerheuser's ninth victory of the season, his fourth over the Cards. He has lost 12.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein, 2b	5	2	2	4	4
Walker, cf	5	0	3	2	0
Musial, rf	3	0	1	2	0
W. Cooper, c	5	1	1	5	0
Kurovski, 3b	5	0	2	2	2
Litwhiler, lf	3	1	1	1	1
Sanders, 1b	2	1	0	7	0
Marion, ss	3	1	1	4	3
Krist, p	4	0	2	0	0
Totals	35	6	13	27	10

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Murtaugh, 2b	4	0	0	3	5
Adams, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Wassell, rf	3	0	0	4	0
Triplet, lf	1	0	1	2	1
Finley, c	3	0	2	3	0
Stewart, ss	3	0	1	2	1
May, 3b	3	0	0	2	6
Kraus, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rowe*	1	0	1	0	0
McKee, *	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	5	27	18

* Batted for Kraus in 6th
St. Louis 230 000 010-8
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0

Errors—Murtaugh 2; Litwhiler; Klein 2; Krist 1. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Krist. Three-base hits—Klein 2. Sacrifices—Musial, Sanders. Double plays—Kurovski, Klein and Sanders 2; Klein, Marion and Sanders; Kurovski and Sanders; May, Murtaugh and Dahlgren. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—off Krist 4, Kraus 2, McKee 2. Strikeouts—Krist 3, Kraus 1. Hits—off Kraus 10 in 6 innings; McKee 3 in 3.

Losing pitcher—Kraus.
Umpires—Barlick, Jorda and Pinelli.
Time of game—1:51.
(Second Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein, 2b	5	0	2	3	2
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	1	3	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Litwhiler, lf	3	2	2	2	0
Sanders, 1b	4	0	2	8	1
Marion, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Munger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson, p	3	0	0	2	3
Demaree*	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	24	11

* Batted for Dickson in 9th

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Murtaugh, 2b	3	1	0	3	1
Adams, cf	4	1	1	8	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Northey, rf	3	2	2	3	0
Triplet, lf	3	0	1	0	1
Moore, c	3	1	0	2	0
Stewart, ss	4	0	1	1	3
May, 3b	3	0	1	1	4
Gerheuser, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	6	7	27	9

Errors—none. Runs batted in—Marion, W. Cooper, Klein, Adams, Dahlgren, Stewart, May, Gerheuser, Northey. Two-base hit—Northey. Three-base hit—Adams. Home runs—Northey, W. Cooper. Sacrifices—Walker, Triplet. Double plays—Klein, Marion and Sanders; Kurovski and Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—off Munger 3, Dickson 1, Gerheuser 1. Strikeouts—Dickson 1, Gerheuser 2. Hits—off Munger 3 in 1 1/3 innings; Dickson 4 in 7 2/3.

Losing pitcher—Munger.
Umpires—Jorda, Pinelli and Barlick.

Clift, while batting only 232, has a long record as a slugger, hitting 34 home runs in 1938, and he still is dangerous at the plate. With a pennant-contending team, he may develop the spring and fire necessary to bring him out of his season-prolonged batting slump and home run famine. Niggling, knuckleball right-hander who won 15 games and lost 11 last year, would have had a better record than his current total of 6 and 8 if the Browns had given him some scoring support. He twice pitched two-hit games and was beaten both times. As his parting performance, he defeated the Boston Red Sox on five hits yesterday, 4 to 1.

Humphries, p	3	0	2	0	1
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	9	27	12

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Cincinnati Reds Divide Double Header With Boston Braves, 4 to 3, 5 to 0

BOSTON, (AP)—After Jim Tobin won the opener for the Boston Braves 4 to 3 yesterday the Cincinnati Reds came back to give Bucky Walters his fifth win in a row in a 5 to 0 nightcap. (First Game)

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Marshall rf	3	1	0	2	0
Hass cf	4	1	1	1	0
McCormick 1b	1	1	2	8	2
Tipton lf	3	0	0	2	0
Mesner 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Miller ss	4	0	0	1	2
Mueller c	4	0	2	4	0
Clay *	0	0	0	0	0
Riddle p	3	0	0	2	2
Crabtree **	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	24	10

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ryan 2b	3	1	0	3	3
Holmes cf	4	1	1	2	0
Workman rf	4	1	2	2	0
Neman lf	3	0	2	2	1
Masi c	3	0	0	1	1
Farrell 1b	2	0	0	15	1
Wietelmann ss	3	0	0	5	5
Joost 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Tobin p	3	1	1	1	3
Totals	28	4	6	27	19

* Batted for Mueller in 9th.
** Batted for Riddle in 9th.

Cincinnati 000 003 000-3
Boston 220 000 00x-4
Errors—Ryan, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—McCormick 2, Mesner, Holmes 2, Neiman, Masi. Two base hits—McCormick, Mueller, Workman. Home runs—Holmes. Sacrifices—Masi. Double plays—Miller, Frey and McCormick. Left on base—Cincinnati 6; Boston 4. Bases on balls—Riddle 3; Tobin 2. Strikeouts—Riddle 2, Tobin 1.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey 2b	4	1	1	0	4
Crabtree rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hass cf	4	2	2	3	0
McCormick 1b	4	0	1	15	0
Mesner 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Miller ss	4	0	1	2	8
Mueller c	3	1	0	4	0
Walters p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	16

* Batted for Salvo in 8th.
Cincinnati 100 022 000-5
Boston 000 000 000-0

Errors—none. Runs batted in—Tipton 3, Frey 2. Two base hits—Holmes, Poland, Home Run—Frey. Tipton. Stolen bases—Hass, Sacrifices—Walters. Double plays—Frey, Miller and McCormick; Joost, Ryan and Farrell. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Walters 1, Salvo 1.

WSUI Airs Program About Social Security

Accomplishments of the social security program will be reviewed in a broadcast over station WSUI at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

John W. Donnelly, manager of the Cedar Rapids field office, and Atty. Kenneth M. Dunlop will take part.

The program will explain how social security is now working throughout the country in its eighth year of operation.

Fire Department Gets False Alarm Call

False alarm of a fire at a local drug store was telephoned to the fire department last night about 9:45.

No one at the drug store had phoned, firemen were told upon arriving with the truck.

They said there was no way of tracing the telephone call.

RUSSIA—

(Continued from page 1)

force the Germans to fall back to the Dnieper river.

The Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, bluntly called again for an allied second front in Europe, one that would divert 50 or 60 German divisions from Russia. Red Star declared:

"Only such an operation can cut down the length of the war to any extent. The allied command carried out a well-prepared landing operation in Sicily. The struggle in Sicily, however, failed to divert a single German division from the Soviet-German front."

Izium Offensive

The German radio said a fourth Soviet offensive was unfolding at Izium, 72 miles southeast of Kharkov. A Nazi military commentator, Norman A. Hunstad, Paul Hurd, Joseph Kenner, James Lynch, Richard L. McCreedy, Jack L. Mathes, Dale E. Ressler, John A. Schietzelt, Robert J. Spayde, Eugene V. Stanfield, Emil G. Trott and Donald C. Wilson.

Sidlights— (Continued from page 1)

killer, you may be killed. Get angry and stay angry. The quickest and best way to finish this job is to kill."

Contrasted to such battle orders was the frame of mind of the Italian troops.

"We know we don't want to fight and we quit as soon as we have satisfied our honor," one bedraggled officer said.

Each Italian had a personal value of his honor. Some quit after firing three rounds, others fought until they were surrounded. A few fought until they ran out of ammunition.

The Germans were methodical percentage players. They fought ably and smartly but they always quit when the odds were against them. Our forces pinned them in with frontal fire and then flanked them from an attack from the rear. When the flanking attack became apparent, they quit.

THE BETTER 'OLE--IT'S A RAILWAY FREIGHT CAR!



INFANTRYMEN of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's gallant Eighth Army fire on an enemy stronghold from the shelter of a railway freight car, somewhere in Sicily. After fierce resistance, the adversary was driven out and the disputed railway station captured by the British troops. (International)

18 Men Leave for Duty

Eighteen Johnson county men left for active duty with the army yesterday, the selective service board reported. They are: Bernard L. Aldeman, Emmett H. Beard, Irving K. Christiansen, George S. Dlouhy, Cletus Funk, Norman A. Hunstad, Paul Hurd, Joseph Kenner, James Lynch, Richard L. McCreedy, Jack L. Mathes, Dale E. Ressler, John A. Schietzelt, Robert J. Spayde, Eugene V. Stanfield, Emil G. Trott and Donald C. Wilson.

SOLDIERS PIN-UPS FOR WAVES



STRANGELY ENOUGH, pictures of soldiers are the most prominent "pin-ups" decorating the mirror of these Navy WAVES stationed in Miami, Fla. Girls are Yoemen Third Class Janice Daniels, Freeport, L. I., left, and Marvel Points, Missoula, Mont. (International)

There are 5,645 hotels in Canada.

MALLON—

(Continued from page 5)

increases had been allowed in an adjoining town in the case of small houses, but last year's allocation has been frozen or cut there too in general, although the supply of oil available here should be much larger than last year.

The army has been taking its oil from gulf ports in heavy quantities the last 60 days, I found, from announced figures on trucks, so that its demand on the eastern seaboard had been lightened tremendously. Unit coupons were restored to 10 gallons from 9 each, but the unfair square footage formula remains.

Upon further investigation, I was informed by local rationing boardman that while the OPA put out its national publicity and filled the papers with promises of increases and adjustments, its orders to the local rationing boards advised sharper cutting this year. Apparently, the fuel division of OPA (the most criticized division of that much criticized administration) has said one thing publicly, and done the opposite privately, leaving the local boards to face the music.

A government which attempts to deceive its people is foolish enough, but a government attempting to deceive the people who already know the truth from their own experience, is beyond description in the realms of sanity.

It seems difficult for some bureaus of this government to be either frank or practical. I do not know why. If officials find that less fuel oil will be available this winter, despite all their pipe lines and their promises, you would naturally expect them to say so and ask cooperation.

But official deception of people by the government, especially deceptions which can be so easily detected, does more to disturb faith than 10,000 tons of Nazi or communist propaganda.

If they are gambling on the coming winter being lighter than last, they are also gambling on the fundamental confidence of a democratic people in their official news sources and the honor and integrity of the government itself.

There are more than 176,000,000 acres in the 160 national parks.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill made clear to their military staffs the importance of the time factor in evolving new and stepped-up strategic war designs. They were in personal conference until the early morning hours and up again with little sleep to call in high ranking military figures from progress reports.

It was the time factor, also, that heavily underscored renewed critical Russian press comment on allied strategy at this crucial stage of the fight. Red Star, house organ of the Red army, charged that the battle of Sicily had failed to divert a single Nazi division from the Russian front. It asserted allied failure to strike in the west from Britain, to match the Russian summer offensive, was a lost opportunity.

Yet these caustic Russian com-

ments coincided with a tremendous and widening allied air offensive, battering at continental invasion gateways along the whole reach of the Mediterranean and of the channel coast. Allied gunfire from the captured Messina bridgehead of Sicily began pounding the Italian mainland coast only two miles away, supplementing a naval blasting at like Italian targets. Heavy bombers crisscrossed the continent from British and north African bases to spread havoc deep behind the coastal defense fronts.

In answer to Red Star's call for an allied invasion thrust in the west—to force withdrawal of 60 or more German divisions from the Russian front—it can be pointed out that neither Washington nor London had any definite foreknowledge of the Russian summer offensive until it was in full swing only weeks ago. In both capitals there was hope that Russia could

not only stop dead, as she did, the expected Nazi summer attack, but also be able to shift a major offensive herself this year not later than September.

Actually the Russians bested the Nazi Kursk drive and started their own offensive in July. There can be no doubt this development in Russia was a major circumstance in causing the Quebec war conference to be called to take prompt advantage of it, as well as of the clearing U-boat situation in the Atlantic and the unexpectedly swift allied conquest of Sicily. The decisions were emerging in final form last night in Quebec. That they have been or will be made fully known to Moscow goes without saying. Russian-allied reciprocity in the advance exchanging of such vital military information has been urgently sought by Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill too often to doubt that.

Palermo, Sicily, was founded by the Phoenicians.

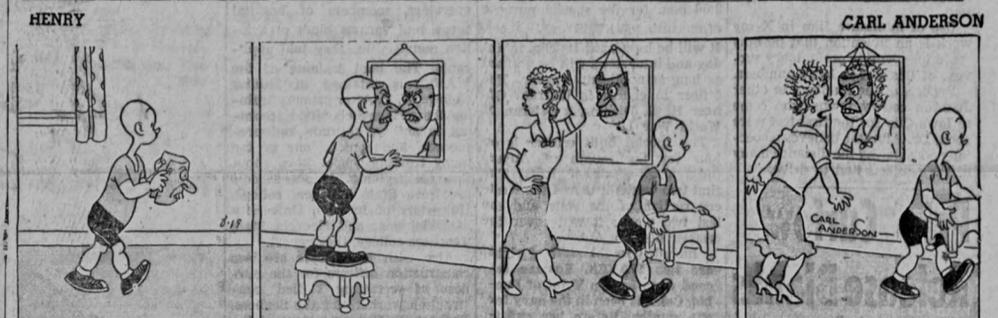
'Coon Hunt Police Bag Animal In Local Hunt

Local police went raccoon hunting on east Burlington street yesterday.

They shot just one. It was at 921 E. Burlington street, and police reported it in a crippled or sick condition. They removed it to the city dump.

They have not been able yet to find out whether the animal was a pet which a youth was seen yesterday morning carrying over his shoulder on south Linn street. They had not known about any pet raccoon, and were forced to hunt down the animal upon receiving a complaint.

The army maintains a music school to train band leaders.



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

PASSENGERS WANTED

NOTICE
PASSENGER WANTED. Share expenses. Driving to Portland, Ore. Friday. Phone 4191.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Young man for full time employment. Apply in person. Ries Iowa Book Store.

Wanted—Experienced cook for sorority house. Man and wife considered. Call 2978.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

INSTRUCTION

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

WHO DOES IT

WOOL BLANKETS cleaned.
Guaranteed no shrinkage. New Process Laundry. Dial 4177.

WANTED

Wanted—plumbing and heating.
Larew Co. Dial 9681.

FURNITURE MOVING

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



Why Should You Use Classified Ads?

FOUR REASONS
EASY—QUICK RESULTS
EFFICIENT—SATISFYING

Daily Iowan Classified Ads
Dial 4191

108 Persons X-Rayed for Tuberculosis in Mercy Hospital

Large X-Rays Given All Week

Results Gratifying Says Dr. George C. Albright, Association President

Although only 28 out of 1383 students, teachers and employees of Johnson county schools X-rayed with miniature film for tuberculosis shadows showed any indication that the disease might be present, a total of 108 persons presented themselves at Mercy hospital this week for large X-rays. Dr. George C. Albright, president of the Johnson county T.B. association, announced yesterday.

He said both the low number of suspect cases and the follow-up work which brought the additional 80 in to be checked was gratifying. The association has set aside out of Christmas seal proceeds \$600 for the miniature films and \$320 for the larger X-rays. An average of more than 89 percent in schools of the county presented themselves for examination by use of the smaller films.

Iowa City high, with 654 students, had 613 or 93 percent reporting; University high, with 165 students, 142 or 86 percent; St. Mary's high, with 86 students, 77 or 89 percent, and St. Patrick's high with 99, 95 or 95 percent, Dr. Albright said.

When the films were examined in Des Moines, the state health department reported that 28 of the miniature films showed abnormal lung shadows. One other showed an enlarged heart shadow.

Mrs. Jean Kobner, the county T.B. association nurse, assisted by County nurse Mildred Johnson, then visited relatives and other constant contacts of the 28 cases, with the result that they were able to bring the 108 for check with the large X-rays.

Results of the large X-rays have not yet been reported, Dr. Albright said.

Use of miniature film in X-ray work is an invention that permits rapid inexpensive preliminary surveys of this sort in large numbers.

Reports of the numbers in other Johnson county towns who came to Iowa City for the first test were good, Dr. Albright believes, especially considering the distance many of the subjects had to drive.

Print Curfew Release Blanks

Forms have been designed for permits to be granted children who have business abroad after curfew hours, and are now in the hands of the printers, Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters announced yesterday.

As soon as the blanks are available, the curfew will go into effect.

Authorities in several cities have requested a copy of the new ordinance from the local council, Mayor Teeters said. He added that curfew legislation is in the air all over the country, especially in towns that because of war industries and new populations have a real juvenile problem.

He believes that the new legislation is being looked upon with favor by Iowa City people. Ninety percent of them, he calculates, will never be affected by it. The law is aimed at loiterers, and at children who wander aimlessly through the streets at night. It will not affect those who are going about their business.

The city council committee does not believe that many will apply for permits. A thousand are being printed, but Mayor Teeters says he suspects they will last a long time.

Freshman Pre-Meds Meet Tonight at 7:30

Freshman pre-medical students registered in the university summer session will meet tonight at 7:30 in 221A Schaeffer hall. It was announced yesterday by Prof. H. Clay Harshberger.

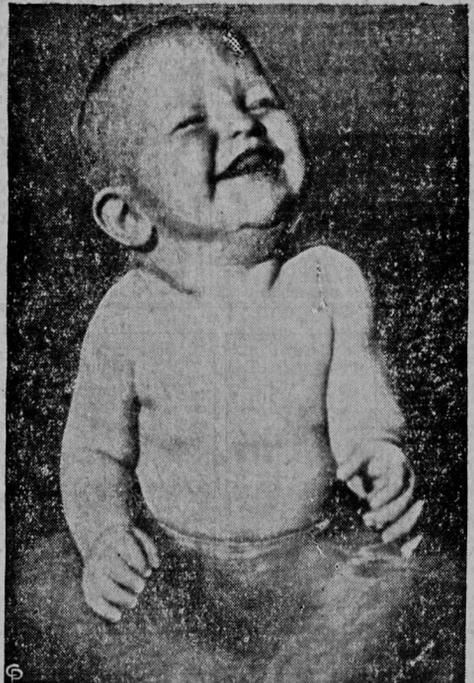
Freshman registration will continue the rest of the week in the office of student affairs. It is important that freshman now here in the summer session register this week, Professor Harshberger said.

Red Cross Delegates At Swimming School

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starr left yesterday to attend Red Cross regional school for functional swimming and water safety training at Woodward.

As Johnson county Red Cross representatives, Mrs. Starr will take the first aid course and Mr. Starr, who is chairman of the home and farm accident prevention committee, will follow a course in that subject.

NOTHING WRONG WITH THE WORLD!



TRoubles OF THE WORLD certainly do not weigh heavily upon the tiny shoulders of 11-month-old Duke Duane Allen. But why should they? Duke has found complete contentment on a sticky summer day by sitting in the water of the only bathing beach at Cheyenne, Wyo. It really is a great life, isn't it? (International)

Hair Cuts Long-Hair Musicians Get Hep

By ARLENE WOLF AP Features Writer

Seventeen female long-hairs went out and got their hair cut a month or so ago, and the result of the tonsorial operation is "Glamor Music"—strictly on the solid side.

Hy Pollack, the musical barber who wielded the shears, recruited the girls from symphony orchestras, the concert stage, music schools and teaching jobs. After he convinced them that the future was rosier and the greenbacks greener on the hep side, he started teaching them to swing.

"First I had them syncopate one note," Pollack explains. "Then two, then finally the whole scale. It didn't take long before they were playing like veterans."

He didn't even expect any difficulty, because "the swing beat is inherent in almost everyone."

"Glamor Music," now on tour, doesn't sound like a regular jazz band. In the first place, the innovation of a rhythm section of four cellos keeps the tunes sweet. There isn't a brass in the band, composed of the cellos, four fiddles, four alto saxes and one tenor, piano, bass, viola, guitar and drum. The girls call it "feminine swing."

Whatever it is, they like it. The band hasn't cast one regretful look at the sheared tresses left behind. On them, the new hairdo looks good.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Harold A. Knotts, son of Mrs. Sylvia A. Knotts, 919 E. Fairchild street, and a former student at the university, Private Gibson had civilian pilot training in Iowa City prior to his enlistment in March of this year.

Sergt. Cecil Ambrose Griffin of the United States marine corps, who has been overseas since October, 1942, is now in the southwest Pacific war zone, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Griffin, 427 E. Market street.

Another son, Francis Thomas Griffin, is a corporal with the infantry and is stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex. Corporal Griffin was assistant manager of the Scott stores in Chicago before he entered the service in 1942. Both boys attended St. Patrick's high school.

R. I. Arsenal Needs Machine Operators

The United States civil service commission has announced the need of machine operators, turret lathes (Warner and Swasey) at \$1 to \$1.22 an hour in the ordnance service at the Rock Island arsenal. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the date of filing application. Application forms must be filed with A. M. Hotz at the local post-

Rejects Pastorate

The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran university church, has decided against accepting the newly created campus pastorate at West Lafayette, Ind., he has announced. Conference with members of his congregation and of his synodal board determined him to stay in Iowa City, he says.

Drivers' License Calls Heavier Than Before

Calls in Iowa for drivers licenses are heavier than they ever were before, R. W. Warner, state patrolman in charge of applications for this part of the state, said yesterday. In Iowa City, 80 applied this week.

Only one asked for a school-driving license yesterday. Driving age has been lowered to fifteen, and chauffeur's licenses are now needed only for operating big common carriers, and these facts partly account for the large number of regular licenses applied for, Warner believes.

Recommend Remedies Against Waterbugs

The Iowa state health department today recommended sodium fluoride and pyrethrum powder as remedies against waterbugs, silver fish and cockroaches which have invaded many homes on account of continuing damp weather.

The department warned, however, that sodium fluoride is poisonous and that users should be extremely careful in keeping children and household pets from getting at it. Sodium fluoride is applied by being sprinkled in the runways of the insects, and, in case of waterbugs, placed around drains, pipes and other water outlets.

There are seven grades for enlisted personnel in the army.

Annual 4-H Club Program Opens Today

The 15th annual Johnson county 4-H club show opens at 10 a.m. today and will continue through Saturday, with Andy Woolfries of radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, featured speaker.

Woolfries recently returned to this country after completing a special government mission to the British Isles. He will speak at 8 this evening in the Community building.

Besides judging livestock, the program includes other addresses, singing, dancing, a play and motion pictures.

Over one hundred fifty members are expected to take part. The boys will have their livestock in the Rock Island stock yards on West Denton street and the Iowa City sales barn on South Linn street. The girls will have display booths in the community building.

Issues Wedding Permit

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued a marriage license yesterday to Walter Robinson Jr. and Joan Nelson, both of Iowa City, and to Wilbur M. Jury, Knoxville and Lucille K. Welkin, Des Moines.

Recruiting of Waves, Seabees, In Navy Cruiser Here Today

A navy recruiting cruiser arrived in Iowa City yesterday at 2:00 p.m. for the special purpose of recruiting WAVES and Seabees. It will be here until 10:00 a. m. today and interviews will be granted as long as applicants appear. The officer in charge is Warrant Officer H. G. Dickins, a veteran of World War I.

The special built cruiser is on tour for the month of August through all parts of Iowa. The first two weeks it toured the western section of the state and the last two weeks it will cover the eastern portion.

Included in the staff of eight are two WAVES. Yeoman second class Evelyn Velut of Pueblo, Col. has been in the navy for ten months. Before her enlistment she was a secretary in the purchasing department of a steel corporation in Colorado. Yeoman third class Audrey Taylor of Kansas City, Mo., has been in the navy for seven months and was a stenographer before her enlistment. Yeoman Taylor was stationed in Detroit and Velut in Chicago before they joined the staff of the recruiting cruiser.

There are over 200 types of positions open to WAVES including radio operators, parachute riggers, yeoman, radio control tower operators, members of hospital corps, and various kinds of aviation metallsmiths, they told applicants. The boot training of the WAVES is obtained at Hunter College, N. Y. After primary training the girls are classified according to ability, aptitude and preference, and sent to one of the many training schools throughout the nation. Some of these schools are Iowa State Teachers college, University of Indiana, University of Oklahoma, and Georgia State Teachers college, they report.

Also with the cruiser are two construction officers for the purpose of recruiting skilled construction workers for the Seabees. Through a joint agreement of the army, navy, and selective service board it is now possible for men of draft age who are skilled workers to enlist in the construction battalion.

The recruiting cruiser is made up of a specially built trailer and truck. Five of the crew live exclusively in the trailer. They have sleeping, cooking and refrigeration facilities in this trailer, which is furnished elaborately in blue and white. They have a projection machine for presenting movies. The amplifying system is a three-way device with record, radio, and public address all in the unit.

The crew of eight is made up of two WAVES, two construction officers, two recruiting officers, one yeoman, one pharmacist's mate, and one shore patrol. The WAVES appeared in the fashion show at Strub-Wareham department store last night.

Necessary Extra



HIREd AS AN EXTRA in the production of a new Hollywood musical, blonde Lorraine Breacher soon made herself indispensable to Director Busby Berkeley, who asked her to become his wife. Pictured together above, they plan to wed in '44. (International)

Next time you get sore -- grab your pencil...



FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Next time you're sore at the Nazis or Japs, just sit down for a minute. And if there's a pencil handy, do a little figuring—something like this: : : : Sure, taxes are higher. You're paying more than you used to. And the cost of living hasn't gone down any either. That's costing you more. But : : :

homeright now than there has been for a long, long time. What's more : : : Maybe you were going to get a new bus this year. Every year, you

know, millions of people did get new ones. Or radios. Or refrigerators. Anyway, it's a cinch you'd have spent some money this year on things you can't buy now. So what? So maybe you can put more of your family earnings into War Bonds! Not 10% or 12% or 15% or 20%—but all you can! If you and every

other American who has an income will sharpen up your pencils and figure out how you can save an extra dollar here and another there that can go into War Bonds—if you'll keep on figuring and saving—you'll provide a weight of metal that will snap the Axis' spine like a rotten stick!

Let's pour it on! And keep pouring it on till the murderous fools who have defiled our soil, butchered our sons, broken up our homes—who have refused to let us live and work in peace—are smashed utterly to dust! Get out that pencil! See chart below!

Here's what comes in . . . Here's what goes out

Write down name of each one in family who works, and what he or she earns per month.	RENT		
NAME	FOOD		
EARNINGS \$	CLOTHING		
EARNINGS \$	TAXES		
EARNINGS \$	CARFARE		
EARNINGS \$	INSURANCE		
TOGETHER WE EARN \$	DOCTORS		
	HOUSEHOLD		
	FURNITURE, ETC.		
	MISCELLANEOUS		
	TOTAL \$		

(\$) What comes in
(\$) What goes out
Leaves \$ for U. S. WAR BONDS

After all, U. S. War Bonds are the safest investment the world has ever known—return you \$4 for every \$3 invested at the end of 10 years. Use that pencil to help yourself—as well as Uncle Sam.

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by