

Ration Calendar

SUGAR coupons 14 expires Oct. 31; MEAT stamps T, 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 canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOWS stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA: Somewhat Cooler

Scattered Thunderstorms

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 277

Plan Post-War at Quebec

Reds Surge Toward Poltava

Nazi Retreat Nears Rout As Russians Race Past Kharkov

LONDON, (AP)—Russian forces racing westward from captured Kharkov in an unchecked offensive aimed at Poltava inflicted heavy blows on the reeling German army yesterday and threw the Nazi forces into retreat bordering on a rout, Moscow announced yesterday.

"Arms and material were abandoned by the Germans on the battlefield," said a midnight communique as the Red army columns northwest, west and south of the city lunged on toward Poltava, 75 miles to the southwest, and perhaps even aimed for Kiev, keypoint of the German Dnieper river line 250 miles away.

Keeping pace with the new victories almost 200 miles to the north, Russian forces which broke through the German Donets line to open a new battle front continued their gains both south-west of Voroshilovgrad and south of Izium.

Several populated places fell to the Red army, which only yesterday was disclosed to have smashed through from 18 to 22 miles in a major breakthrough near Voroshilovgrad that threatened to entrap Nazi forces occupying the iron and coal regions of the Donets Basin, said the Soviet daily communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

Farmers to Be Given Extra Ammunition

To Be Used Against Predatory Animals Threatening Crops

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The War Production Board made additional rifle and shotgun ammunition available to farmers and ranchers yesterday for use against "predatory animals and game birds now threatening crops and herds in certain parts of the country."

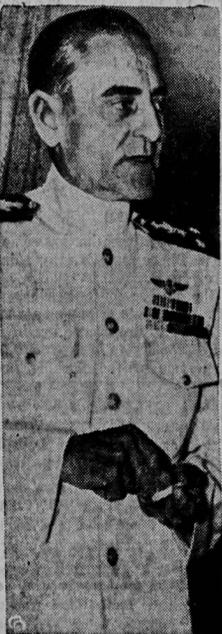
It advised sportsmen hunters that they will be allowed to purchase limited quantities of ammunition after quotas for farmers and ranchers are filled.

A WPB order released 82,250,000 shotguns shells, 12,000,000 rounds of center fire rifle ammunition and an undetermined quantity of .12 caliber cartridges. The agency said it represented "a small portion of the country's total manufacture and will not disturb or alter production for military requirements."

Farmers and ranchers who apply to dealers before October 1 will be allowed 100 rounds of .22 caliber cartridges, 20 rounds of center fire rifle ammunition and 25 rounds of shotgun shells of any gauge. This will be in addition to their regular quarterly quotas of 100 rounds of .22 caliber bullets, 40 rounds of center fire cartridges and 25 rounds of shotgun shells.

The farmer or rancher must certify that he intends to use the ammunition to kill pests.

Caribbean Chief



NEW COMMANDER of the Caribbean sea frontier is Vice Admiral Arthur Byron Cook, above, former chief of the Navy's bureau of aeronautics. He succeeds Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, now doing sea duty. (International)

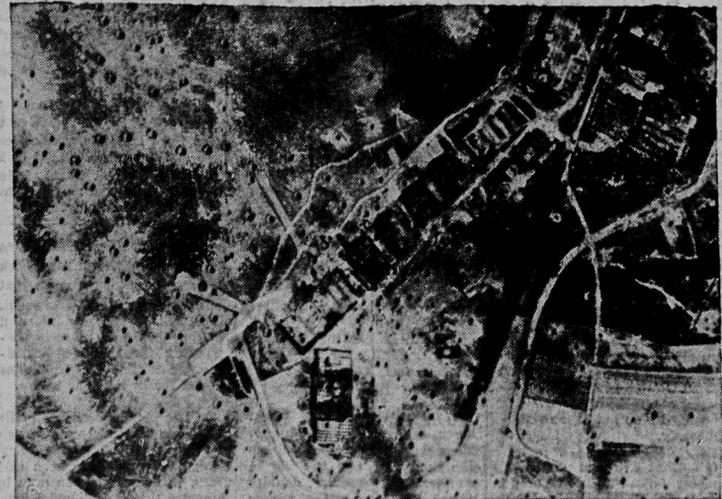
Two Men, Two Women Arrested in Detroit On Espionage Charge

DETROIT, (AP)—Charged with giving war information to Nazi Germany, two men and two women, one of the latter described as an attractive well-educated "descendant of French nobility," were arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday and held for trial under the wartime Espionage Act which carries a possible death penalty.

Arrested in Detroit were Grece Buchanan-Dineen, 34, sometimes called "Countess Buchanan-Dineen," Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44, prominent obstetrician, and Theresa Behrens, 44. In New York the FBI arrested Bertrand Stewart Hoffman 27, a member of the merchant marine. Also held in Detroit were two women whose names were withheld but whom the FBI said were citizens of Germany.

Bonds of \$50,000 each were set for Miss Buchanan-Dineen, Mrs. Behrens and Dr. Thomas, upon their arraignment before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd. The two women stood mute while Dr. Thomas pleaded innocent. Mrs. Behrens is to go on trial September 14, Dr. Thomas September 16, and Miss Buchanan-Dineen Sept. 17.

PRELUDE TO INVASION? ALLIES BOMB FRENCH FIELDS



HEAVY AERIAL ATTACKS on enemy airfields that would be used as bases for defense forces are usually preliminaries to invasion. Allied bombers recently have been sweeping over France, raiding all such fields used by the Luftwaffe. Pocked by 450 bomb craters, the field at Villa Coublay, five miles from Paris, is pictured above four hours after American Flying Fortresses had attacked it. Hangars, workshops, assembly plants have been wrecked. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

Riots Flare in Copenhagen As 50,000 Nazi Troops Move In

STOCKHOLM (AP)—German troops 40,000 to 50,000 strong rolled into Copenhagen before dawn Saturday to take over the capital of their Danish "model protectorate," it was learned last night, as riots, strikes and outbreaks raged unabated in protests against Nazi occupation.

At the other end of the Baltic sea, Finland—Germany's ally against Soviet Russia—sought new means to step out of the struggle and agitation by labor and pro-allied groups to obtain a separate peace progressed slowly. All factions agreed, however, that they did not want "peace at any price."

Saturday's troop movements into Copenhagen, disclosed in press dispatches from that Nazi-dominated kingdom, were explained to the Danish government only as a "recreation" movement.

They took over public halls, sports buildings and schools as barracks. The contingent was the largest ever quartered in Copenhagen and the soldiers drained food and other supplies from stores to the extent that housewives had difficulty getting food, the dispatches said.

It was believed here, however, that if Germany hopes to end the wave of extraordinary demonstrations against German influence she may have to assume full military control of the country, and the Copenhagen move seemed to be in this direction.

Parade Through Streets Five thousand persons, protesting the new troop movement,

were reported to have paraded through the streets of Odense carrying American, British and Danish flags.

Girls who had gone with German soldiers were reported to have been disrobed and red swastikas painted on their cheeks.

Shops of German sympathizers in Odense were plundered and their owners were taken to the country in protective custody by the Danes as a general strike continued to tie up the city, the reports said.

Rumanian Corn Too Low for Iowa Flier

CAIRO (AP)—Airmen of the U. S. army's ninth air force still are repeating a story about Iowa's tall corn in connection with the minimum altitude bombing attack on Rumania's Ploesti oil refineries Aug. 1.

Captain Herbert Light of Ames, Iowa, bombardier of one of the B-24 Liberators which took part in the raid, returned from the mission with the observation that the low-level bombing would have been far safer had Rumanian corn grown as tall as it does in his home state.

Piloted by another midwesterner—Capt. Reginald W. Phillips of Evansville, Ind.—Light's plane, "Lemon Drop," came back from the Ploesti mission with corn stalks clinging to the bomb bay doors.

At Historic Quebec Conference—Churchill Fidgety, F.D.R. Calm

QUEBEC (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill crossed and recrossed his legs, loosened his collar, took his hat off and mopped his forehead every few minutes. Once he got a firm hold on a half-smoked cigar and hurled it over the bluffs of the St. Lawrence river.

Allies May Accept Rome as Open City

LONDON (AP)—A Swiss dispatch said yesterday that Britain and the United States had notified Pope Pius XII they would accept Rome as an open city under certain conditions, principally a Vatican guarantee and a Swiss commission supervising demilitarization.

The dispatch, written by the Rome radio correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten, could not be confirmed in London. It was indicated here that any announcement must come from the allied leaders in Quebec.

Claim Rome Cleared

A broadcast by the Rome radio earlier in the day announced that Italy had formally advised the British and American governments that Rome had been cleared of military installations and sought treatment as an open city.

The Swiss story said that the allies had notified the papal secretary of state that they agreed in principle to the declaration of Rome as an open city. However, conditions were reported listed to insure that the city remained out of the war.

Italians Know Nothing

Italian government authorities were quoted as saying they knew nothing of the replies, which were not mentioned in the censored Italian press.

Allied planes were again reported over Rome, dropping leaflets and flares for photography, but not attacking. The only alarm sounded was a caution warning. Rome inhabitants were told to continue to go to their shelters.

U.S. - Britain Reach Decisions On Governing of European Nations

'Forts' Paste Plants At Bordeaux on Last Leg of Shuttle Raid

Attack Follows Great RAF 'Hamburg' Raid On German Capital

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—American Flying Fortresses which made the first daylight shuttle raid on Germany Aug. 17, blasted an aircraft assembly plant in Bordeaux, France yesterday on the return leg of their journey which brought them from north Africa to their home bases in Britain, it was officially announced today.

This latest demonstration of the increasing range of American air power coincided with the opening of the major allied drive against Berlin Monday night when approximately 700 RAF bombers "Hamburged" the German capital.

The Fortresses which made it a double-shuttle raid by blasting Bordeaux yesterday, penetrated deep into the Reich on their outward trip to hit an airplane factory in Regensburg on Aug. 17.

Other Fortress formations attacked three airfields in France late yesterday.

Even as this most complex 24-hour assault of aerial warfare was rounded out, German radios went silent again—a strong indication that the Reich, perhaps Berlin, was getting a second successive plastering.

In Monday's raid on Berlin, the allied command fashioned a scale of destruction twice the weight of any ever reaped on any capital, and not far short of the weight of the attacks which swept Hamburg from the war in 10 days. More (See RAF, page 5)

Smoke Still Rising From Battered Berlin

LONDON, (AP)—Smoke was rising from the central and western sections of Berlin yesterday to a height of four miles, a veteran reconnaissance pilot reported after a daylight flight over the heavily bombed Reich capital.

Flight Sgt. Keith G. Campbell, a 20-year-old Australian, said he first saw the smoke while flying over Osnabrueck, 200 from Berlin. He declared that the bombs dropped by the RAF last night apparently did a better job on Berlin "than at Dusseldorf after its heaviest raid."

Russia Invited to Attend Next International War Conference

QUEBEC, QUE., (AP)—Disclosure that the Anglo-American conference here laid plans for the government of reconquered European territories, plus the issuance of a virtual invitation to Russia to join the next war meeting, made it apparent last night that the pattern for invasion of Europe was nearly complete.

Ringling down the curtain on the Quebec war council earlier in the day, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had projected the question of European invasion into the forefront of conference speculation by failing completely to make any reference to the general subject in an official statement on their deliberations.

They had, nonetheless, openly suggested the possibility that Russia would attend a three-power conference with them, knowing quite well that Russia's main concern is an allied invasion to draw a maximum of German ground pressure off the Soviet front.

Last night's statement on the government of reconquered territories took invasion for granted. It was issued by a British official to a press conference. He asked that he be not otherwise identified but it was obvious that his information had come from the highest sources and was issued belatedly for some purpose not immediately explained.

"Apart from strictly military questions," the statement said, "the conference was able to devote its attention to the principles which should be observed in the administration of territories in Europe liberated by our forces from enemy domination."

"It has of course always been recognized that the system which we have adopted with success on Italian territory (Amgot or military government in Sicily) cannot be applied to friendly territory and the problem will not be the same in cases where there is already a legitimate government with which the United States government and his Britannic majesty's government are in friendly and regular relations."

The president and prime minister had thus come to grips with one of the knottiest problems expected to arise out of the assault on Europe—especially in the Balkan areas where there are conflicting claims to the right to govern.

Another political indication that the time for attack on Europe was close at hand was found in a formal statement by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill that consideration had been given to relations with the French committee of liberation and that announcements on this subject by a member of the government would be made later this week.

Russia was virtually invited by the president and the prime minister to attend the next Anglo-American conference, which it has been decided to hold before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the two allied statesmen declared, Russia will be kept fully informed of Anglo-American decisions, obviously including those made here, insofar as they concern the war against Germany and Italy.

The Russian bid was extended in a joint statement in which Churchill and Roosevelt reported that at Quebec "the necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces" of Britain and America. They kept invariable the secrecy cloaking the new blows which such decisions portend.

With the speeded tempo of the war, however, more decisions are expected to become necessary in a relatively short time and the joint statement said that "it was resolved to hold another conference before the end of the year between the British and American authorities."

It was in this connection that open and official reference was made to a joint meeting with Russia in such a manner as to suggest that Stalin actually was being asked to participate—perhaps with prior knowledge that he would do so.

The statement said the Anglo-American conference, (See CONFERENCE, page 5)

SO THE BOYS WANT PIN-UPS!



REALLY CHARMING PIN-UP GIRL is certainly by Chicago in the person of Miss Dee Turner, 18, whose photo certainly would add interest to any serviceman's collection of pin-up girls. (International)

At Historic Quebec Conference—Churchill Fidgety, F.D.R. Calm

Mr. Roosevelt, bareheaded and not the least tired looking despite his labors of the past week, kept an impassive countenance. Once he echoed King's warning to several venturesome reporters who clambered upon a vantage point on the wall on the river side of the terrace. King told the reporters to watch the parapet and Mr. Roosevelt repeated the phrase.

After King made the introductions, Churchill observed he had hoped to speak last so he could model his comments on those of Mr. Roosevelt. But, he said, he was prevailed upon to speak first and now Mr. Roosevelt did not know what he (Churchill) was going to say.

Then the president spoke. Both men were highly complimentary to Quebec, city and province, and to the hospitality of the people here. Mr. Roosevelt said they agreed this was the finest place they had met. While he was paying his respects to his hosts, Churchill would cut in with a "Hear! Hear!"

The 170-odd reporters traveled by bus up the hills of Quebec and the final slope leading to the citadel itself. There were earthworks, men and women in uniforms, black cannon which have not opened their throats for half a century, flags atop the masts that can be seen for miles up and down the river. Yet the atmosphere was one of peace and quiet, wide brilliantly green lawns and flowers, low French buildings that cling to the bluff-top.

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 Otille, 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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943

News Behind the News

A Heavy New Plan For Farm Food Production

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—A heavy new plan for government buying and selling of farm food production is rising up from within the office of price administration.

It was so warmly considered in the top row of officialdom a few days back that some arrangements were being made to have Mr. Roosevelt go on the radio to present it to the people.

Instead, Food Administrator Marvin Jones went down to Monroe, La., to present a piece of it to an American Farm Bureau federal meeting.

Mr. Jones did not say anything about wide-spread government purchasing of major food crops on the vastly expensive line advocated within OPA, but he did suggest the government would have to purchase some surpluses and their sale no doubt would involve some loss.

The Jones presentation can be accepted as a cautious sound-out of the farmers again on this theme, which is behind both "subsidies" and "buy and sell."

His Monroe speech follows up a conference he had here some weeks ago with the various farm leaders in which he said high farm food prices must be maintained to promote full production, and, therefore, a government bill-footing program of some extent will have to be undertaken.

The leaders of the Farm Bureau federation, the Grange, and the Co-op council resisted the suggestion, only the Farmers Union refraining from expressing opposition.

Apparently the farmers do not like the regimenting aspects of the proposal, knowing the treasury losses from high buying and low selling will have to be paid in taxes.

The food processors seem to like the idea no better than the farmers, as Mr. Jones already has suggested, they would have to be licensed. The government would be over them, and in business alongside them.

The representatives of the processors have been busy here complaining against the rising plan of the administration, while the farmers and farm groups have been holding opposition meetings around the country.

The administration is plainly scared by this evidence of powerful political resistance. It seems to appreciate it is facing difficulties, and has been devoting itself lately to trying again to bring some farm support around to its side.

A full "buy and sell" program, such as the OPA group wants, would be something no government in the history of this world has ever seen, or possibly ever imagined. It would have to cover most of the important crops to be effective in restraining the cost of living—wheat, fruits, vegetables, meats, dairy and poultry products, and possibly corn.

For the government to buy any considerable portion of these crops would cost hundreds of millions of dollars, if not billions. One thing is sure. It cannot go into anything like this without getting appropriations from congress, and there, presumably, the rub will come.

The down-holding program so far instituted may be delaying the course of price inflation, but it, of course, has not met the demands of the labor unions for a roll-back to the last year price level of September 15. Nor has it met the necessities of getting the farmers to increase production.

The subsidy program has been put into effect only on meat and butter. Some success is claimed for this in restraining the upward course of cost of living indices in July (the rising figure was off 8 of 1 percent for the first time in this war.)

Caught perilously between these conflicting forces of the farmers, the unions and business, the administration obviously is tiptoeing toward some method of making the treasury pay the cost of an unsatisfactory solution of some kind and thus avoiding a frontal facing of the price situation as it is.

In Brief—

A friend of mine has always contended that if everyone would mow his own lawn and not wonder why his neighbor didn't mow his, there would be less trouble in the world.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due. Let us not pray for lighter burdens but for stronger backs.

Chemistry has made wastepaper of practically every book that exists on international relations. . . Atoms and electrons and plastics are dalloys on the march and the brain that does not comprehend them will sink into the dust.

Interpreting The War News

Fateful Allied Plans Are Completed In Quebec By Now

QUEBEC, Que., Aug 24—Fateful allied strategic plans to forward the attack on the Nazi-Fascist-Japanese axis on all fronts had been completed in Quebec tonight, although their shape and scope will emerge only in action.

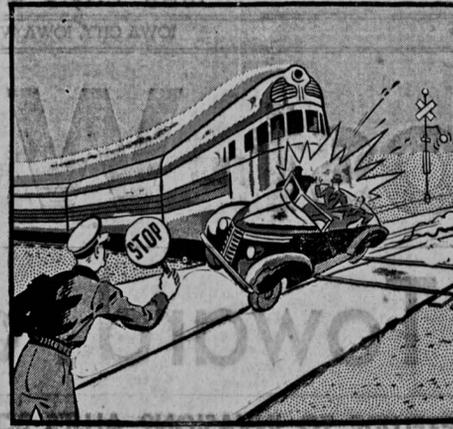
On that calm note of utter confidence that victory is already assured, its pattern further plotted in arduous joint staff labors here beside the rolling St. Lawrence, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill ended their sixth personal meeting to weld British-American power and will to destroy utterly all that the axis stands for into a single tremendous force.

Perhaps the most important element of the joint Roosevelt-Churchill announcement that concluded the historic Quebec war council were these:

- (1)—The decisions taken were based on recommendations by the joint chiefs of staff unanimously arrived at. That spells increasing allied unity, not only of purpose but as to methods of timing. The strategic principles adopted at the first Roosevelt-Churchill war council in Washington, reaffirmed and implemented at Casablanca and expanded again in the second Washington conference, have stood the acid test of battle. The means of achievement under single command of joint forces has been successfully developed. (2)—That the war in Europe can now be pressed to its conclusion at increasing attack tempo without complete concentration of effort there, permitting expanded blows at Japan simultaneously.

(3)—That expected developments both in Europe and in Asia for which the Quebec session laid the ground-work will require another strategic get-together

Look! Listen! Live!



Tongues of the victims of the grade crossing accident shown here were wagging faster than the wig-wag warning signal as the car approached the grade crossing—wagging so fast the three occupants of the car didn't see the crossing watchman either, holding his STOP sign high.

Two of the talkers were killed when the train hit them, including the driver, the car was badly damaged and the train delayed one hour.

within five months or less. There is a hint in that announcement that the data available for the Quebec discussions does not preclude the possibility of the axis collapse in Europe this winter or next spring, although the Quebec war plans are not keyed to that possibility.

(4)—That there is direct prospect of early strategic discussions with Russia to coordinate the final phases of the war in Europe into a crushing, double-jawed, east-west attack. Events in south Russia, with Kharkov in Russian hands and the Ger-

The surviving occupant of the car said all three had been conversing, diverting the driver's mind from concentration on what always should be a full-time job for a driver—driving his car.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents, which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a blow at transportation facilities which the nation cannot afford, least of all in wartime.

man flank southward to the sea of Azov coast crumbling back toward the Dnieper made that a doubly important statement. Moscow is being fully informed of the Quebec decisions in preparation for combined allied-Russian strategic consultations hoped for in the near future.

On one point the silence of the conference announcement is perhaps more significant than anything that could have been said. There was no suggestion even by inference that a continental invasion from the west is impending. (See INTERPRETING Page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1631 Wednesday, August 25, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for Monday, Aug. 30, Tuesday, Aug. 31, Wednesday, Sept. 1, Thursday, Sept. 2, Friday, Sept. 3, Saturday, Sept. 4, Sunday, Sept. 5.

(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. Sunday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4 and 5 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday and between 11 a. m. and 12 M. each Saturday. They should be returned by 8:30 a. m. the following day when the library is open. GRACE VAN WORMER

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

By JOHN SELBY

"THE CASE FOR MRS. SURRATT." By Helen James Campbell (Putnam; \$3)

At the end of Hele Jones Campbell's "The Case for Mrs. Surratt" the reader may have been persuaded that Mrs. Surratt was innocent of participation in the plot against Lincoln, and perhaps even of knowledge of it. But if this is true, it will be in spite of something.

By JOHN SELBY "WINTER HARBOR." By Bernice Richmond (Holt; \$2.50)

When Maine fascinates a person, the job is usually thorough, though not as thorough as in the case of the Richmonds, Reg and Bernice. Bernice Richmond does chores in show business, and her husband is a sociologist. Mrs. Richmond is Maine born, and almost idolatrously fond of the state; what is more important for the general public, she wanted to own a lighthouse more than she wanted any other thing in life.

This is called "Winter Harbor," and as in change from was did it is strikingly good. It is not exclusively likely was not an active participant, but if she was without understanding, she must have lived in an intellectual vacuum.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS HEADLINE NEWS— This program, broadcast at 9:15 over WSUI, presents Dr. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department, with a clear analysis of the news of the world. TAKE A CARD— Bert Lytell, officer of the day of radio's "Stage Door Canteen," and president of Actor's Equity, will be guest contestant on "Take a Card," Wally Butterworth's quiz show broadcast over WGN at 7:30 tonight. A service hero and a waiter from Lindy's famed Broadway bistro, will be among the other contestants. SOLDIERS WITH WINGS— Jane Wyman and Warner Baxter head the guests to appear on "Soldiers with Wings" when it is heard over WGN at 8:30. TODAY'S PROGRAM 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating 8:55—Service Reports 9—Salon Music 9:15—Headline News, Dr. Jack T. Johnson 9:30—Treasury Star Parade 9:50—Program Calendar 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan 10—Week in the Bookshop 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Melody Time 11:15—Boys' Town 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Religious News Reporter 1—Musical Chats 2—News, The Daily Iowan THE Network Highlights NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Fred Waring 6:15—News 6:30—Caribbean Nights 6:45—Kaltenborn 7—Mr. and Mrs. North 7:30—Tommy Dorsey 8—A Date with Judy 8:30—Mr. District Attorney 9—Kay Kyser 10—News 10:15—News from Washington 10:30—Author's Playhouse Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—Woody Herman CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—I Love a Mystery 6:15—Harry James 6:30—Easy Aces 6:45—Mr. Keen 7—Sammy Kaye 7:30—Dr. Christian 7:55—News 8—Lionel Barrymore 8:30—Jack Carson 9—Great Moments in Music 9:30—Voice of Iowa 9:45—WMT Band Wagon 10—News 10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:30—Tiny Hill's band 11—News 11:15—Forty Chicaogans 11:30—Ramon Ramos band 12—News MBS WGN (720) 7:30—Take a Card 8:30—Soldiers with Wings



ROBERT YOUNG (left) discusses his stellar role as globe-trotting war correspondent in "Passport for Adams" with Norman Corwin who directs and produces new CBS dramatic series Tuesday evenings.

OWI Scores on Quebec Parley

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Office of War Information has come in for a lot of criticism lately and if Elmer Davis's gray hair is getting grayer, there's a good reason for it.

Trouble doubled for OWI on the Quebec conference between Churchill and President Roosevelt. The quota of newspaper men and women was limited and OWI had to use everything in the book of journalistic etiquette and diplomacy to keep from being thoroughly blackballed by that portion of the working press that wanted to get in the show and couldn't.

None of it was OWI's fault except where it might occasionally have stubbed its diplomatic toes in the handling of this or that detail.

The simple fact is that Canada would have been happy to take over the whole show. Certain White House and OWI press representatives here stepped in. The result was that Canada agreed to be host to 50 accredited U. S. newsmen and women; 50 more from Canada; and 25 from other United Kingdom nations and the other countries in the United Nations alliance.

That didn't really bar anybody from coming to Quebec for the sessions. It merely meant that the U. S. correspondents who would have accommodations and credentials as guests of the Canadian government would be limited to 50. The listing of these 50 was tossed into OWI's lap. OWI didn't want it. But like a good soldier, it did its best to obey the order.

Look at the agencies who were interested. First, there was the Army which, being responsible for many things, wanted the newsmen and women "accredited for foreign service." If the Army blocked any one on that score, I haven't heard of it yet. Then there was the White House. Its only limitation was that members of the press corps going should be accredited to the White House. Most of the press already is.

'An Eye for an Eye'—

Hitler's favorite weapon is backfiring with increasing fury. First the Ruhr valley and Hamburg laid in shambles. Now Berlin.

All this takes us back to a day not more than three or four years ago when Herman Goering stood before the German people and shouted: "No enemy plane will ever bomb German soil!"

There were other equally confident boasts, too. Remember these?—"We can send 2,000 planes over London every hour." . . . "The British people can never withstand the total might of the Luftwaffe." . . . "England is being destroyed from the air."

Then there were the magazine articles by our farsighted military experts along about 1938 and '39. "Germany has the most tremendous air force the world has ever seen," they all agreed. "She has the planes, the pilots and the gas to maintain complete air control over Europe."

It is pleasant to remember these boasts and prophecies in the light of today's facts. For we know that Hitler's baby, the Luftwaffe, died in its crib. And he is being destroyed by its ancestors.

On August 24, 1940, the Germans launched their first mass night attack on London from the air, and in the course of the next nine months over 40,000 civilians were killed in the vain attempt to conquer Britain through terror from the skies. In the three years since, the toll of bombing victims in the British Isles has risen to 49,000.

But the tides of war changed overnight. Civilian deaths in German and Italian cities now far exceed those suffered by the inhabitants of the British Isles.

Hamburg's recent casualties merit special consideration because they have been the subject of a variety of reports, the most fantastic asserting that half the population of that city of over a million was killed. In reality, the figure was probably much nearer 15 or 20,000 persons killed. Taking this as a minimum, however, and multiplying it by the number of equally heavy raids on other German cities, one can safely conclude that Germany and Italy together have suffered more than four times as many civilian casualties from bombings than has Great Britain.

It is regrettable that any nation must suffer such high civilian losses in time of war. Yet bombing of large industrial cities must be carried on with increasing violence not only to destroy the war plants themselves, but also that vital element of human nature, morale, which is the very basis of a successful war machine.

Never has the adage "An eye for an eye" been more applicable and justified. Never has the need for following it militarily been greater.

Open the Way for Progress—

A fundamental issue with respect to retail nation plunges into the post-war era, or distribution must be understood before the progress toward higher living standards will be unnecessarily delayed. The issue is whether or not politicians and pressure groups are going to continue forcing the passage of punitive tax laws against specified types of progressive retailers. In the past they could do this because many people did not understand the underlying issue clearly—they were led to believe that punitive tax laws to penalize chain stores were legitimate measures to curb alleged monopolies.

The ordinary citizen often failed to discern the utter inconsistency of this carefully nourished belief. He failed to realize that whereas monopolies are supposed to control sources of supply, the chains actually did nothing of the kind—that whereas monopolies tend to create higher prices, the chains tended to reduce prices. And, too, he did not realize that monopoly charges based on size alone were rank hot air, when independent merchants do close to three-quarters of total retail business in the United States.

When the war is over there will be many more innovations in retailing initiated by resourceful individuals. These innovations will make an even more efficient distribution system. Some will be introduced by chains, some by independents and some by newcomers in the field. One and all they should be encouraged in every legitimate way, instead of discouraged as the chains were by special taxes which rob consumers.

More Than 260 Rushees Attending Parties in Various Sororities

Each House Will Give 2 Parties Daily

The scurry of open houses over, more than 260 University of Iowa rushees will settle down to a round of parties in the various sororities on the campus today and tomorrow. Each house will give two parties each day.

Informality will be the keynote of the morning parties, while afternoon parties call mainly for sports clothes and evening parties require more dressy things.

Alpha Delta Pi leads off its group of parties with a real old western Ranch Party from 10:30 to 12 a. m. this morning. The Swiss Tea, from 7:30 to 9 p. m., will be more formal.

Tapa cloths and leis will be the motifs for the Hawaiian Luau party at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house between 2 and 3:30 this afternoon. Tonight rushees will attend the "Club Alpha Chi," complete with hat check girls and entertainment.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain at a Gypsy Cabaret this afternoon from 1:30 until 3 o'clock. Alpha Land is the name given to the evening party which will be from 7:30 until 9.

Rushees will frolic in the Chi Omega Nursery from 10 to 11:30 a. m. and be entertained in the afternoon from 4 to 5:30 at the Leile Tea.

The Pansy Tea will entertain rushees at the Delta Delta Delta sorority from 2 to 3:30 p. m. today. The evening party, Crescent Surprise, will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Delta Gamma rushees will go "Down on the Farm" from 10 to 11:30 this morning. The yearly D. G. Jamboree will be held from 5:30 to 7 p. m. tonight.

The "down south" influence will be prevalent at the Gamma Phi Beta Southern Party this morning from 10:30 until 12 noon. A Boat Party will be held from 7:30 until 9 o'clock tonight.

Sport dress will be worn at the Pi Beta Phi Circus this afternoon from 2:30 until 4 o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house. In the evening rushees will attend the English Pub-Cocktail Lounge from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

A College Board party at the Kappa Alpha Theta house from 1 to 2:30 will feature a style show for rushees. The Beachcomber Party will be held from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gammas will go western at the Dude Ranch Party from 10 to 11:30 p. m. The fraternal flower will keynote the Fraternity Tea from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha will open the days of parties with a U. S. O. party this afternoon and Waltz tonight.

Sigma Delta Tau rushees will attend a "Coke 'n' Smoke" party from 2:30 to 4 o'clock this afternoon and tonight will be entertained at a Candlelight Tea from 7:30 to 9.

Thursday parties will be similar to those today. Friday the girls will attend a split party at one or two houses from 10 to 12 noon. Friday night rushees will be given bids to a party at one house, after which they will file their preferences with the rushing attorney.

Thousands of women at present the jig-saw puzzle is back with a vengeance. But the odd-shaped pieces to be fitted together today are items of food—a better game than ever if rightly played, besides being a job of utmost importance to the nation's health.

It's new name is the lunch box puzzle. Selecting the right foods and fitting them compactly into one or more of these inelastic containers, is a daily "must" in homes all over the nation. An apple that's too big, or a piece of cake that's crumbled and separated from its frosting before the box's lid is down, annoys both the packer and the ultimate consumer.

Foods are called for that concentrate great nourishment in small space, such as biscuits and crackers. These have the further advantage of retaining their original crispness and flavor all the while they're imprisoned in a lunch box.

To provide a "different," yet nutritious meal-in-a-box, which simultaneously avoids using a single ration point, and is ultra-easy to pack, is a nice trick—and you can do it with the following bill of fare.

Memo To Mrs. Housewife Of America

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C. By ANNE GOODE

Take special care of your time pieces, gals! Some clock repairers won't guarantee return for three or four months. U. S. manufacturers are making no new watches for civilians.

Washington hears that poultry, eggs and tobacco are NOT going to be rationed.

It's possible your post-war luggage will be made from synthetic rubber. Experiments show it's long-wearing, waterproof, highly resistant to effects of high temperatures.

More gasoline is burned every day in this war by the united nations warplanes than the United States military machine used for all purposes during the last World War.

It's nobody's fault if shoes on the market now aren't so good! Substitution of inferior materials may cause them to lose color after they get wet and have a strange odor. But it's OUR fault if we don't take care of the ones we have left over from the past year or so that are good. A going-over by the cobbler, the oil shonola with a wax liquid or paste polish, shoes trees to help them keep their shape—that's how you do it!

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain at a Gypsy Cabaret this afternoon from 1:30 until 3 o'clock. Alpha Land is the name given to the evening party which will be from 7:30 until 9.

Rushees will frolic in the Chi Omega Nursery from 10 to 11:30 a. m. and be entertained in the afternoon from 4 to 5:30 at the Leile Tea.

The Pansy Tea will entertain rushees at the Delta Delta Delta sorority from 2 to 3:30 p. m. today. The evening party, Crescent Surprise, will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Delta Gamma rushees will go "Down on the Farm" from 10 to 11:30 this morning. The yearly D. G. Jamboree will be held from 5:30 to 7 p. m. tonight.

The "down south" influence will be prevalent at the Gamma Phi Beta Southern Party this morning from 10:30 until 12 noon. A Boat Party will be held from 7:30 until 9 o'clock tonight.

Sport dress will be worn at the Pi Beta Phi Circus this afternoon from 2:30 until 4 o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house. In the evening rushees will attend the English Pub-Cocktail Lounge from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

A College Board party at the Kappa Alpha Theta house from 1 to 2:30 will feature a style show for rushees. The Beachcomber Party will be held from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gammas will go western at the Dude Ranch Party from 10 to 11:30 p. m. The fraternal flower will keynote the Fraternity Tea from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha will open the days of parties with a U. S. O. party this afternoon and Waltz tonight.

Sigma Delta Tau rushees will attend a "Coke 'n' Smoke" party from 2:30 to 4 o'clock this afternoon and tonight will be entertained at a Candlelight Tea from 7:30 to 9.

Thursday parties will be similar to those today. Friday the girls will attend a split party at one or two houses from 10 to 12 noon. Friday night rushees will be given bids to a party at one house, after which they will file their preferences with the rushing attorney.

Thousands of women at present the jig-saw puzzle is back with a vengeance. But the odd-shaped pieces to be fitted together today are items of food—a better game than ever if rightly played, besides being a job of utmost importance to the nation's health.

It's new name is the lunch box puzzle. Selecting the right foods and fitting them compactly into one or more of these inelastic containers, is a daily "must" in homes all over the nation. An apple that's too big, or a piece of cake that's crumbled and separated from its frosting before the box's lid is down, annoys both the packer and the ultimate consumer.

Foods are called for that concentrate great nourishment in small space, such as biscuits and crackers. These have the further advantage of retaining their original crispness and flavor all the while they're imprisoned in a lunch box.

To provide a "different," yet nutritious meal-in-a-box, which simultaneously avoids using a single ration point, and is ultra-easy to pack, is a nice trick—and you can do it with the following bill of fare.

The combination is designed to tempt and to satisfy properly the non-meal of children or women war workers. It's 1,000-plus calories would be adequate, too, for most moderately active men.

You lead off by filling the thermos bottle with hot, nourishing potato soup, made beforehand. This is accompanied, certainly, by crisp, salty soda crackers to add

U. S. OFFICERS WITH MRS. CHURCHILL AT ARMY SHOW



MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL, wife of the British prime minister, has distinguished companions at a special presentation of the Canadian Army show in Quebec. Pictured are, left to right, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff; Mrs. Churchill; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief, United States fleet, and Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

Hint to Brides—

Keep Hands Beautiful

—Change Routine—

By PEGGY MASON

Notes to brides—the beginning of housework needn't be the end of beautiful hands. Work-hardened fingers may be a sign that you're industrious, but they also mean you're just a little neglectful.

Fit your routine for care of the hands right into your household schedule—and stick to it. Keep a bottle or jar of good hand cream or lotion in three places—one in the kitchen, one in the bath and one at the dressing table, and don't forget to use them. Having them in sight will help to remind you.

Commercial fruit and vegetable pack will be about 30% less than last year's. Apricots, berries, spinach, asparagus, prunes and fruit cocktail will be particularly hard to get. If you aren't already canning the good things from your Victory Garden you'd better start today.

How would you like a "brewed" steak? One large brewing company is producing a synthetic beefsteak made by mixing molasses, water and yeast. This mixture is treated with ammonia. Tastes very much like the real thing.

You're going to have your men-folks clothes as well as your own to worry about this fall. Everything except their ties will be hard to get, with underwear scarcest of all.

Surveys show that 8 out of 10 men ask for red roses when they buy flowers. This reminds me, roses are fewer and higher priced this year. No ceiling price, delivery curbs, and conversion of many weathers to vegetable growing, cause this.

Civilian butter supply has been cut 20% and ration points have been increased from 8 to 10. Margarine production has been increased about 27% over last year, and still just takes 4 points per pound. Vitaminized margarine—margarine with Vitamin A added—is delicious as a spread for bread, excellent as a seasoning and can be used in cookery exactly in the same proportion as you do butter.

Good news! Maybe we'll be getting nylons soon. Tis rumored the army over-bought nylon for parachute making and some may be released for civilian use soon.

Now that you've neatly insured protein, carbohydrate and mineral needs, you add raw carrot sticks and an orange for the important A and C vitamins—the fruit to be enjoyed with the nutritious richness of fig bars for dessert. Soft, sweet biscuits such as these, are ideal for topping off lunch box meals—not only because they're especially relished by practically everyone, but because, like crackers, they fit into small space so easily. They hold their shape and texture, too, while packed.

Come lunch-time, (don't forget salt and paper napkin) the entire spread is as fresh and palatable as when you first readied the assortment. Point-free, and test-proven to fit into the standard lunch box, it will take you less time to accomplish than it's taken to tell.

Germany comes off second best with 40% voting for harshness, 53% for firm treatment, 4% for leniency. The animus toward Italy is least violent of the three. Lenient treatment is favored by 15% of the panel, a big majority (63%) want to see a firm policy adopted, only 16% think we should be harsh.

Comments of the majority who reject the extremes of both harshness and leniency indicate that women believe we must be firm but reasonable; constructive, not vengeful. The most frequently repeated reason mentioned for favoring a firm but moderate course toward enemy countries was that too harsh, or too lenient treatment would only lead to another war. Other typical comments of women who believe in a policy of firmness:

"Everything necessary must be done to prevent another war. We must make a good job of it this time. It must never be allowed to happen again. Let's make this the war to end wars."

"The leaders must be harshly dealt with—punished as they deserve—but not the people."

Serve Shrimp Patties For Luncheon, Supper

In this recipe from Middle America the shrimps are chopped up very small, so buy a can of the much less expensive broken shrimp and save your jars of whole ones for salad or to impale on toothpicks at cocktail time.

Use sliced bread at least two days old for best results and mash thoroughly with a fork before adding to the other ingredients.

The enriched bread we get nowadays is such a rich source of vitamin B and iron that the recipe may very well be extended with additional slices if you wish. Add a little extra milk, too, of course, to moisten sufficiently and a little extra in proportion. No other changes will be necessary as the patties are tasty and delicious.

Shrimps are a favorite dish in the sunny, tropical countries, stretching from Mexico to Panama, that we call Middle America. Even though we cannot plan to vacation there this summer or cruise on the Caribbean for the duration, and even though we must forego our usual generous and nutritious supply of Middle American bananas because of the shortage of transport ships, we can at least try to duplicate some of the tropical American foods, adding a gay touch to our menus, right here at home.

Shrimp Patties
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic

1/2 cup green pepper, chopped fine
1/2 cup celery, chopped fine
3 slices bread, not too fresh
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup chopped shrimp
1 egg

Melt butter in frying pan, add onion and garlic. Cook gently until yellowed and soft. Discard garlic. Add celery and green pepper and cook lightly, stirring to prevent scorching. Cut crusts off bread slices, add milk and mash well with a fork. Add parsley, shrimp and onion mixture. Season. Mix well. Bind with slightly beaten egg. Form into eight patties and flour lightly. Sauté in one inch of hot fat until brown, turning once. Drain on paper and garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

Note: If fresh cooked shrimp are used, add salt to taste.

A porcelain enameled water bath canner is best for processing acid foods, home economists agree. If you don't have an enameled canner, use one of your large, deep drawn enameled stock pots.

Make the Most of Your Meat for Victory

An Ounce of Meat Wasted Daily Could Feed an Army

Uncle Sam is first in line at the meat counter these days and his family—our fighting forces—comes first as it should, but the average housewife might look in her waste pail for the answer to more meat on the table. If only an ounce of meat is wasted daily in the thirty million kitchens in this country, right there is enough meat to feed 1,875,000 soldiers for an entire day! That means a wasted mouthful of meat is sabotage on the home front!

There may be temporary under-supply of your favorite meat cuts because of army and lend-lease purchases, but even the thriftiest cuts of meat contain the same complete proteins, essential minerals and the B vitamins found in the more popular cuts, and waste can apply to all meat. There is no substitute for meat, so use every scrap of what you buy—even the bones will make a nutritious stick-to-the-ribs soup.

Back in Grandma's day, no self-respecting soup would look at a ladle unless it were made with meat bones and stock; many a meat loaf and plenty of patties were made from the odds and ends and trimmings expertly used for the purpose. Waste was the cook's cardinal sin then as it is unpatriotic now, so conserve your meat and make the most of all of it.

Meat Trimmings
What are "meat trimmings?" They are the extra fat cut from a well larded cut of meat; the last "bits" or pieces of meat cut from the bone, when boning a roast; the pieces of meat cut away when shaping a steak or chop or when cutting a steak into serving portions; the "tail" cut from a sirloin or t-bone; the bits of meat cut from each rib when preparing spare ribs; the fat cut from

1. Simmer trimmings in water with seasonings, celery tops, onions, etc. to make a broth or as a basis for stock, vegetable soup, cream soups, etc.

2. Brown trimmings in hot fat and use as a basis for gravies, seasonings for casseroles, main dish pies, etc.

3. Add trimmings to dishes, after browning; hot fat, such as Spanish rice; macaroni and cheese; use in the sauce for spaghetti and add to vegetable casseroles.

4. Combine trimmings with rice, crumbs, or vegetables, and use in stuffing for green peppers, eggplant, tomatoes, etc.

5. Use fat trimmings as seasonings for sauces, gravies, soups, and in making quick, hot breads the old fashioned way by adding chopped pieces of fat to the batter.

6. Sauté bacon, salt pork or jowl rind until crisp and use to prepare old fashioned crackling bread, or country gravy. After sautéing, grind or chop and combine with other meats for added flavor; add to meat patties or loaves, to liver patties or loaves, to scrambled eggs or brains.

7. Chop or grind meat trimmings and add to dressings and stuffings for richer, tastier flavor.

8. Use crisp, sautéed rind, ground, as a topping on casseroles in place of the crumbs, for rich added flavor.

Whenever you purchase a piece of meat and have it boned, always take the bone and use it for soup broths and stocks. For a light stock simmer bone and trimmings slowly in water to cover for several hours until all the flavor and juices are extracted. Use this stock in preparing meat loaves, dressings and stuffings; as the liquid for pot roasts, as the liquid in which rice is steamed.

The stock or broth made from a bone from a cooked piece of meat will be darker, and will not require as long a cooking time to extract the full flavor. This stock can be used in the same way as the stock from an uncooked bone.

Conserve by using the bones from large cuts of meat, but remember that the same good stocks can be prepared by saving the small bones from thirty-cut steaks and chops—especially good for a small family.

Stock prepared from bones can be used as a basis for soups; for gravies; for cooking rice; for moistening meat loaves; for preparing dressings and stuffings; in meat and vegetable casseroles; as the basis in preparing aspic, jellied meat loaves; as the liquid in preparing creamed vegetables or meats to be served a la king or on toast; in noodle or rice rings.

Women's Republican Club to Meet; County Members All Invited

A short business meeting and tea will be held by the Johnson County Federated Women's club rooms of the community building.

Congressman Thomas E. Martin will be the speaker at the meeting. Members of the Republican central committee and officers will act as hostesses. Mrs. H. J. Mayer is president of the group, Mrs. William Weber, vice chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd Howe, secretary-treasurer.

All Republican women of the county are cordially invited to be present.

A Delightful New Way For Serving Carrots

You, undoubtedly, know all about the virtues of the lowly carrot, and you have very probably planted several neat rows of them in your Victory Garden, but have you any idea how to make your family eat and enjoy them?

Many people are born with a liking for carrots. Some gradually achieve a liking, but most of us go through life feeling that carrots are being very definitely thrust upon us. So, unless you're collecting dozens of ways to serve those carrots attractively, an awful lot of vitamins are going to go to waste!

Here is a recipe from Middle America guaranteed to delight every member of the family—even the die-hards. The recipe combines carrots and apples into an appetizing dish that is also very timely, with the green apple season coming right along.

If you like, this Mexican specialty can be made into a perfect one-dish meal by placing bacon strips or pan-browned pork chops on the top. Omit the butter and bake uncovered until the bacon is crisp or the chops are tender when pierced with a fork. All in all, it's a tasty "vegetable plate," and when you serve it up before the family, there'll be new oles and hoorrays for Middle America, source of our bananas, much of our cocoa and coffee, and many other foods that lend flavor and variety to North American meals.

Carrot and Apple Casserole
3 cups carrots, cooked and sliced
1 1/2 cups tart apple, sliced
3/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup water

Put a layer of carrots in the bottom of a greased casserole. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Cover with a layer of apples, sprinkled with sugar and dotted with butter. Continue until the carrots and apples are used up. Add water. Cover closely and bake in a hot oven, 375 degrees F., until the apples are tender, then remove the cover and allow to brown. Serves 4 to 6.

Have a Coca-Cola = Sa-LAM-oo a-LAY-koom (PEACE BE UNTO YOU)



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

...or how Americans make pals in Palestine
Peace be unto you, says the hospitable Moslem when he greets a stranger. Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in return, and in three words he has made a new friend. It's a phrase that works as well in Haifa as in Harrisburg. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded people.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 400 E. Washington St. Iowa City, Ia. © 1943 The C-C Co.

Cubs Split Doubleheader With Giants

Lose Weird Opener, 8 to 7

Ed Hanyzewski Holds New York to 4 Hits For Nightcap Revenge

NEW YORK (AP)—The Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 8 to 7 in a weird struggle that opened their doubleheader yesterday, but the Bruins left nothing to chance as they came back to take the second game 6 to 1 on Ed Hanyzewski's four hit hurling.

The first game required 2 hours and 47 minutes to play with 33 players, including ten pitchers, taking part. At the end of six innings Ken Chase of the Giants held a 5 to 0 lead, but the Cubs wiped this out with three runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth. After New York tied the score, the Cubs moved a run ahead again in the ninth, but Buster Maynard homered with one on in the ninth to win finally for the Giants.

Chicago	A	B	R	H	O	A
Stanky, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	
Martin, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	
Livingston x	1	0	0	0	0	
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Todd xx	1	0	0	0	0	
Passeau, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Dallessandro xxx	0	0	0	0	0	
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Hack, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	
Cavarretta, 1b	4	2	3	8	1	
Nicholson, rf	3	1	2	3	0	
Goodman, lf-cf	5	1	4	3	2	
Lowrey, cf-2b	3	0	1	2	0	
Merullo, ss	5	0	1	5		
McCullough, c	4	1	1	2	1	
Bithorn, p	2	0	0	0	0	
Warneke, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Novikoff, lf	1	1	1	0	0	
Totals	37	7	12	25	10	

x—Batted for Martin in 6th
 xx—Batted for Erickson in 8th
 xxx—Batted for Passeau in 9th
 y—One out when winning run scored.

New York	A	B	R	H	O	A
Bartell, ss	3	2	2	0	5	
Witek, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	
Rucker, cf	5	1	4	3	1	
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	1	0	
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	0	0	
Gordon, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	
Maynard, rf	5	1	2	0	0	
Jurges, 3b	4	3	0	0	2	
Chase, p	2	1	1	0	0	
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Feldman, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Mancuso, z	1	0	0	0	0	
East, z	0	1	0	0	0	
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	1	
Totals	35	8	12	27	12	

z—Batted for Adams in 8th
 z—Batted for Mancuso in 8th
 Chicago—000 000 331-7
 New York—200 300 012-8

Errors—Maynard, Nicholson, McCullough, Chase, Lowrey, Rucker, Runs batted in—Gordon 2, Witek 2, Rucker, Lombardi, Lowrey, Merullo, Hack 2, Nicholson, Goodman, Maynard 2. Two base hit—Novikoff. Home run—Maynard. Stolen base—Rucker. Sacrifices—Chase, Bartell, Novikoff. Double plays—Jurges, Witek and Gordon; Stanky, Merullo and Cavarretta; Rucker and Lombardi. Left on bases—Chicago 14, New York 10. Bases on balls—Chase 6, Erickson 1, Bithorn 4, Feldman 1, Warneke 1, Adams 1, Allen 1. Strikeouts—Chase 5, Bithorn 1, Warneke 1. Hits—Off Bithorn 8 in 3 1-3 innings; Warneke 0 in 1 2-3; Erickson 0 in 2; Passeau 2 in 1; Derringer 2 in 1-3; Chase 9 in 1 1-3; Feldman 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter); Hubbell 2 in 0 (pitched to two batters); Adams 0 in 2-3; Allen 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Chase (Nicholson). Wild pitches—Chase, Allen. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Jorda, Pinelli and Barlick. Time 2:47.

(Second Game)

Chicago	A	B	R	H	O	A
Lowrey, 2b-cf	4	3	2	1	3	
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	3	2	
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	
Nicholson, rf	3	0	1	4	1	
Goodman, cf-if	4	0	1	0	0	
Novikoff, lf	4	0	0	3	0	
Martin, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	
Livingston, c	4	1	2	2	2	
Merullo, ss	4	0	1	2	2	
Hanyzewski, p	4	0	1	1	3	
Totals	34	6	10	27	14	

New York	A	B	R	H	O	A
Bartell, ss	4	1	2	4	2	
Witek, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	3	2	
Medwick, lf	3	0	1	0	0	
Gordon, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	
Mancuso, c	2	0	0	6	1	
Maynard, rf	2	0	0	0	0	
Jurges, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	
Melton, p	2	0	1	4		
Lombardi, x	1	0	0	0	0	
Wittig, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	29	1	4	27	14	

x—Batted for Melton in 8th
 Chicago—120 020 100-6

STARS IN SERVICE



Name All-Star Team

AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (AP)—After this war the smaller colleges will have their chance to get back into big-time football.

That is the belief of Navy Lieutenant Marshall Duffield, former backfield star for University of Southern California.

"Remember, a long time ago," he said, "when the praying colleges from Center college in Kentucky beat Harvard?"

"After the war a lot of upsets like that will happen. Xavier will lick Notre Dame. St. John's will walk over the navy. Some little team will beat the best in the Pacific coast conference.

"Of course, it won't last. The big schools will get organized after a while, and get all the good players, just like they used to do, and football will settle down.

"But for a time there will be some funny figures on the scoreboard."

In his college days the stocky, blond officer from Los Angeles was the sparkplug of some of the best football teams ever turned out by the late coach Howard Jones—the Trojan teams of 1923, 1929, and 1930. At this south Pacific base, he was taking time out from war duties to talk football again.

Duffield picked up a newly-fallen coconut, from under a tree. He fitted it into his hand as if he was about to throw a forward pass.

"Football," he continued, "is just about deflated now.

"I don't say they should put it away until after the war, but the games back home this year won't count for much.

"But after the war, football will bounce up, higher than ever."

Duffield sent the coconut crashing against a tree trunk.

"How's that for aim?" he grinned. "Sorry my playing days are over."

Post-War Football 50,000 to See Opening Game Of Grid Year

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A capacity crowd of 50,000 will witness the opening game of a nationally war-geared football season tonight with the Washington Redskins, national professional champions, meeting the college all-stars in the tenth battle of the series.

The contest will be played in flood-lighted Doye stadium, Northwestern university football field, with the all-stars, rated as one of the best squads ever assembled for the event, seeking to end a four year victory of the National football league champions.

The kickoff will signal the start of one of the strangest years in football history. To date, 236 schools have cancelled their gridiron schedules, and the colleges carrying on have been forced to adjust their programs to meet manpower shrinkage and other problems raised by war.

The all-stars, thoroughly prepared by a coaching staff headed by Harry Stuhldreher of the University of Wisconsin probably will take the field as a slight favorite. The college team has been called one of the fastest in the history of the series. They have a balanced attack, with such passers as Otto Graham of Northwestern, Charley Trippi of Angelo, Glen Dobbs of Tulsa, and Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, and such terrific line plungers as Pat Harder of Wisconsin, Steve Filipowicz of Fordham, Bob McKay of Texas and Cormie Clatt of Notre Dame.

In the forward wall are two great tackles—Al Wistert of Michigan, and Dick Widung of Minnesota. They will be supported by Paul Mitchell of Minnesota, Joe Wolff of North Carolina, Bob Jimmy of Indiana and other ranking stars.

The Redskins, lead by their incomparable "Silencing Sammy" Baugh, will be seeking to avenge their defeat of 1938, which marked the last victory in the series for the all-stars. As long as Baugh is able to throw his electrifying passes he will be a threat to the all-star's hopes. The Redskins have a starting lineup experienced in power and team play, and which stands as a barrier the all-stars must penetrate before they can prove their potential greatness.

There will be military pomp and ceremonies preceding the game and between halves. Fielding H. Yost, retired director of athletics of the University of Michigan, will present the all-star most valuable trophy to Bruce Smith of Minnesota. Smith, a cadet in naval aviation, was voted the most valuable all-star in the 1942 game.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National football league, will present the Joe Carr Memorial trophy to Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, who was selected as the league's most outstanding player last season.

Doris Hart Advances To Quarter Finals In Lawn Tennis Meet

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Defending champion Doris Hart, of Miami, Fla., advanced to the quarter finals in the National Girls' Lawn Tennis Championship yesterday, scoring a convincing 6-0, 6-2, third round victory over 15-year old Sylvia Knowles, of Philadelphia, middle Atlantic states junior titleholder.

Miss Hart, 18, sixth ranking woman player in the country, ran out nine straight games before Miss Knowles took two games in the second set.

Playing in the girl's championships for the sixth and last time, Miss Hart encounters her first big test tomorrow when she meets Betty Rosenquest, South Orange, N. J., New Jersey Women's and Girls' champion. Miss Rosenquest, 18, defeated Joanne Dunn, Des Moines, Iowa, 6-2, 6-1 today.

New York—000 100 000-1
 Errors—Goodman, Witek. Runs batted in—Goodman, Merullo, Hack, Medwick, Nicholson. Stolen base—Lowrey. Sacrifices—Hack, Gordon, 1b. Bases on balls—Gordon 2, Witek 2, Rucker and Gordon. Left on bases—Chicago 5, New York 2. Base on balls—Melton 2, Hanyzewski 2. Hits—Off Melton 9 in 8 innings; Wittig 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Jorda. Time—1:45. Attendance 4,992 (paid).

Detroit Shakes Yank Hope to Top Series

Tigers Split Another Close Double Bill To Keep Game Lead

DETROIT (AP)—The New York Yankee's hope of taking their 12th consecutive series were shaken somewhat yesterday as the Detroit Tigers divided a closely-contested doubleheader and remained in front of the Yanks three games to two with another double bill coming up today.

First Game

New York	A	B	R	H	O	A
Weatherly cf	5	0	3	3	0	
Metheny rf	3	1	1	1	0	
Johnson 3b	5	0	1	2	0	
Keller lf	3	0	1	1	0	
Dickey c	4	0	2	3	0	
Gordon 2b	2	0	2	1	2	
Stirnweiss ss	3	0	0	2	5	
Sears *	1	0	0	0	0	
Crosetti ss	0	0	0	0	1	
Chandler p	4	1	1	0	3	
Totals	33	2	11	27	11	

*—Batted for Stirnweiss in 8th.

Second Game

New York	A	B	R	H	O	A
Weatherly cf	4	0	0	7	0	
Metheny rf	4	0	1	1	0	
Johnson 3b	4	0	0	3	2	
Keller lf	3	0	0	0	2	
Etten 1b	3	1	1	8	1	
Sears c	3	0	1	1	0	
Gordon 2b	3	0	2	2	2	
Stirnweiss ss	2	0	0	2	4	
Dickey c	1	0	0	0	0	
Crosetti ss	0	0	0	0	0	
Bonham p	2	0	0	0	0	
Hemsey *	1	0	0	0	0	
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	1	4	27	16	

*—Batted for White in 8th
 **—Batted for Bonham in eighth

Third Game

New York	A	B	R	H	O	A
Weatherly cf	4	0	1	3	0	
Metheny rf	4	0	1	1	0	
Johnson 3b	4	0	0	3	2	
Keller lf	3	0	0	0	2	
Etten 1b	3	1	1	8	1	
Sears c	3	0	1	1	0	
Gordon 2b	3	0	2	2	2	
Stirnweiss ss	2	0	0	2	4	
Dickey c	1	0	0	0	0	
Crosetti ss	0	0	0	0	0	
Bonham p	2	0	0	0	0	
Hemsey *	1	0	0	0	0	
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	1	3	24	9	

*—Batted for Stirnweiss in eighth
 **—Batted for Bonham in eighth

Fourth Game

New York	A	B	R	H	O	A
Cramer cf	5	0	1	3	0	
Hoover ss	4	0	1	3	2	
Wakfield lf	4	0	1	2	0	
York 1b	4	0	2	6	1	
Higgins 3b	3	1	2	3	0	
Harris rf	3	0	1	2	0	
Bloodworth 2b	4	1	2	4	2	
Unser c	2	1	0	3	1	
Trucks p	4	0	1	1	1	
Totals	32	3	10	27	7	

New York—000 001 000-1
 Detroit—010 000 20x-3

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
New York	72	45	.615
Washington	64	56	.533
Detroit	61	54	.530
Cleveland	59	54	.522
Chicago	62	56	.525
Boston	59	57	.509
St. Louis	52	62	.456
Philadelphia	40	78	.339

Yesterday's Results
 New York 2, Detroit 1 (first game)
 Detroit 3, New York 1 (second game)
 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5
 National League
 St. Louis 76 39 .661
 Cincinnati 65 52 .556
 Pittsburgh 64 55 .538
 Brooklyn 60 58 .508
 Chicago 56 61 .479
 Boston 51 62 .451
 Philadelphia 54 66 .450
 New York 43 75 .364

Yesterday's Results
 New York 8, Chicago 7 (first game)
 Chicago 6, New York 1 (second game)
 St. Louis 1, Boston 0
 Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 0
 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2

Probable Pitchers
 American League
 New York at Detroit (2)—Borowy (9-9) and Wensloff (10-8) vs. Overmire (6-5) and Trout (15-9).
 Washington at St. Louis—LeFebvre (1-0) vs. Newsum (1-6).
 Boston at Cleveland (2)—Hughson (11-9) and Dobson (4-8) vs. Kennedy (6-6) and Post (1-5).
 Philadelphia at Chicago—Flores (9-12) vs. Wade (1-6).
 National League
 Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Hebert (8-8) vs. Wyatt (7-5).
 St. Louis at Boston—Breechen (5-4) vs. Andrews (10-16).
 Only Games Scheduled

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

STARS IN SERVICE



Dick Wakefield Takes Appling's Batting Title; Stan Musial Out Front in National League

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 CHICAGO, (AP)—Luke Appling's efforts to repeat for the American League batting title he won in 1936 were stymied yesterday by Detroit's Dick Wakefield, who took over the lead from the Chicago White Sox shortstop by a single percentage point.

Wakefield's mark up to yesterday's game was .330, an improvement of three points over last week's average. The Tiger rookie's climb coincided with a seven-point drop in Appling's mark which fell to .329.

Chicago's Guy Curtright, one-time no. 1 hitter, continued to slide down and fell to fourth place with a .299 average as Bill Johnson of the New York Yankees moved into third with a .300 mark.

Behind the top four were Pete Fox of Boston and Oris Hockett of Cleveland tied at .295, Vern Stephens of St. Louis at .292, Roger Cramer of Detroit at .290, Rudy York of the Tigers at .289 and Leon Culberson of Boston at .284.

Wakefield stayed in front in total hits with 159 and took over the two-base-hit lead with 31. John Lindell of the Yankees still paced the field in triples with 10 and York was a double specialty leader with 26 home runs and 90 runs batted in. George Case of Washington stole his 41st base to regain the edge over Wally Moses of the White Sox.

Spud Chandler of New York stayed in front of the pitchers with his 15 wins and three losses, while Hal Newhouser of Detroit ran his strikeout total up to 121.

Big Six Baseball's Leaders Yesterday

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)
 Player G AB R H Pct.
 Club
 Musial, 119 477 82 168 .352
 Cardinals
 Herman, 119 454 56 151 .333
 Dodgers
 Appling, 118 445 44 147 .330
 White Sox
 Wakefield, 116 489 70 161 .329
 Tigers
 Vaughan, 115 467 98 147 .315
 Dodgers
 Witek, 116 461 45 145 .315
 Giants
 Curtright, 101 346 54 104 .301
 White Sox
 Johnson, Yankees .279
 Home Runs
 National League
 Nicholson, Cubs .20
 Ott, Giants .17
 DiMaggio, Pirates .15
 American League
 York, Tigers .28
 Keller, Yankees .28
 Stephens, Browns .15
 Doerr, Red Sox .15
 Heath, Indians .15

Dick Peddie Loses Iowa Men's Singles

DES MOINES, (AP)—Dick Peddie of Emmetsburg lost 6-2, 6-2 to Sandy Gersten of New York in the only men's singles match played yesterday in the Iowa Tennis tournament. Weather conditions cut into the day's program.

Two favorites in the junior singles, defending champion Harold Johnson of Des Moines and Ted Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., came through with easy victories.

Navy V-12 cadets are expected to bring material assistance to a half dozen schools. Georgia Tech is pre season Mr. big of the southeastern conference, with a score of standout players, including nearly half of Vanderbilt's varsity line of 1942. Tulane got Buddy Gatewood, all-southwest conference center at Baylor last season.

Now Ends Friday STRAND
 First Iowa City Showing
 DEAD END KIDS
 at their fighting in
 "MUG TOWN"
 Co-Hit
 "Ride, Kelly Ride"
 with Eugene Pallette
 Rita Quigley
 Buy War Stamps and Bonds

WED THURS FRI
 POWELL CROSS-ROADS
 Janet Blair—George Raft
 BROADWAY
 25c till 5:30

Cooper Gains 18th Victory For Cardinals

BOSTON (AP)—Mort Cooper kept 11 hits, including a pair of two-baggers, well scattered yesterday while gaining his 18th victory of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals with a 10-inning 1-0 shut out over the Boston Braves.

The Cardinal's ace righthander was assured his fifth white-washing of the campaign when, with one out in the 10th, Harry Walker singled and Stan Musial bashed a three-bagger against the fence in right-center.

Al Javery, who has pitched the Braves to their only two 1943 victories over the world champions, went the full distance and gave the Cards seven other hits, including a double by Walker.

St. Louis

A	B	R	H	O	A
Klein 2b	5	0	1	4	1
Walker cf	4	1	3	2	0
Musial rf	3	0	1	2	0
W. Cooper c	5	0	0	6	3
Sanders 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Garms 3b	4	0	2	3	0
Hopp lf	3	0	0	4	0
Marion ss	4	0	1	1	1
M. Cooper p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	9	30	8

Himmler Gains New Power in Nazi Shift

LONDON, (AP)—Heinrich Himmler, the purge-chief whose orders have condemned thousands in his own country as well as in the Nazi occupied lands of Europe, held all German affairs except labor in the grip of the gestapo, under a governmental shift announced yesterday.

The administration of labor was reported under the "immediate control" of Adolf Hitler.

BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2)

citing, and it is not (praise be) too folksy. And yet it has a quiet sort of excitement and it is largely about folks. The day before Mrs. Richmond set foot on Mark Island, she began a log, and in it she has carefully recorded all that happened, even to barometer readings and the doings of her cat—named John. These cover the summers from 1939 down to this one, for not even Mrs. Richmond stays through the winters. It is a delightful record, but not for the rental library crew.

Perhaps the reason is that life in a Maine lighthouse is a continuous adventure. Not all the doings are in a major key, but there is a fundamental conflict with weather and sea underlying even such a simple chore as a trip to town for supplies. It was a big operation to land three tons of furniture on the island, for example, and practically all the visitors (of whom there have been many) fell in the drink before they reached shore.

To Mrs. Richmond the people of the village are close friends, for she is no usual summer visitor. The secret of proper lighthouse life appears to be cooperation in a big way, and for this the Richmonds seem well fitted. There is the warmth of the kitchen range, and the satisfying smell of blueberry pancakes in this book.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

That tends to confirm previous impressions that the last Washington conference decided that vital question, the key to Russian relations, and that the Quebec meeting looked beyond it.

There is no time before winter to translate a Quebec directive into invasion action from Britain. If it is to come, it was patterned in Washington months ago and only reaffirmed here.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

SOLDIERS FIGHT WYOMING'S WORST FOREST FIRE



WORST FOREST FIRE in Wyoming has raged over thousands of acres of land in the Big Horn National Forest despite the efforts of rangers, civilians and soldiers to halt it. Lightning ignited the fire July 31. Soldiers are pictured above digging a fire break to keep the flames from spreading to an unburned area. This is an official United States Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS IN 'ACTION'



MILITARY STRATEGY isn't involved—these American doughboys in Sicily are getting some action out of a pair of dice. They've just returned from action with the enemy. (International Soundphoto)

RAF Bombers Blitz Berlin

(continued from page 1)

than 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

The Fortresses which attacked the three Nazi airfields in France operated from Britain. The communique announcing the return of the shuttle-bombers from north Africa said, in part:

"It was announced by the air ministry and the European theater of operations, United States army, that formations of the eighth air force Flying Fortresses, returning from Africa after bombing Regensburg on Aug. 17 attacked an aircraft assembly plant in Bordeaux in enemy held France during daylight yesterday (Aug. 24). Formations attacking Bordeaux reported good bombing results. Enemy opposition was not severe, and the heavy bombers destroyed seven enemy aircraft."

A sky-filling fleet of RAF and Canadian bombers roared on the 1,200 miles round trip flight to the Reich's heart with 1,200 long tons (2,016 U. S. tons) of bombs.

Fifty-eight of the four-engined ships—the most ever lost in one night—were shot down.

Some American volunteers participated in the assault.

Today heavy bombers which looked like American Flying Fortresses swept back over the Channel in renewal of the long-planned, thunderous offensive.

The Berlin attack was at least four times as heavy as any ever suffered by London, and was driven home with concentrated effect that left immense damage in the capital. It was staged as though to give Berlin a powerful dose of explosive and fire bombs before the finale of the allied victory conference at Quebec.

A clear night favored German fighters who swarmed up in great droves. "A number" of them were destroyed, the air ministry said.

Living in fear since Hamburg was ripped apart less than a month ago, Berlin undoubtedly is the focal point of the German air force's principal night-fighter squadrons.

The RAF did not disclose the size of the armada, but a censorship-approved dispatch from Lowell Bennett, American correspondent at a Midlands bomber base, said "some 5,000 veteran RAF fliers from over the empire and some American volunteers" took part, tumbling the bombs down in 42 minutes.

Since the RAF heavy bomber usually carries seven men, this indicated a raiding force of more than 700 planes.

Some returning crewmen said the block-buster bombs left fires raging over a four-square mile area, and one reported smoke spiralling up three miles high.

The German high command admitted civilian losses and said "explosive and incendiary bombs caused destruction in the residential quarters and to public buildings and hospitals." It declared that at least 60 bombers had been downed, and that "reorganized air defenses prevented a concentrated attack upon the city."

RCAF headquarters announced that the full weight of the Canadian group had been put into the raid, and that seven of the 58 missing planes were Canadian.

The biggest explosions rocked

the heart of Berlin, the fliers said. Most described anti-aircraft fire as light.

"The Germans put up swarms of fighters," one airman said. "I have never seen so many before. There were about 20 belts of searchlights inside the capital and around it. These were cooperating with the fighters."

"We streaked across the beams as fast as we could go, and the searchlights came after us. Fights were going on all over the place."

Two RAF bombers, apparently from the Berlin attack, came down in flames southeast of Landskrona after being hounded by a Nazi fighter who came down near Oles-traem, also in Sweden. The other five crewmen aboard were believed to have parachuted over Denmark.

The second bomber crash-landed in the Baltic a quarter-mile off Sandhammaran. Swedish patrols rescued the crew.

American bombers downed 147 enemy aircraft, instead of the 75 previously reported, in their Aug. 17 raid on Schweinfurt, Germany, official tallies released at headquarters of the U. S. Eastern Theatre of Operations disclosed today.

Damage to three vital ball and roller bearing works was also revealed by reconnaissance photographs—including direct hits that destroyed a wing of the town hall on Adolf Hitler street.

Another development of the formal statement was the disclosure that the internal status of the French Committee of Liberation had been considered here and some statement in which several governments will participate will be issued later this week. This apparently foreshadowed some form of status.

At the press conference at which the formal report was given out both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill discussed informally the background and some of the underlying considerations of their work.

Churchill, who spoke first, said there was great cause for optimism at the present stage of the war. He called the Quebec Council a satisfactory milestone on the road to victory and urged the 170 or more reporters standing before him to spread wide the feeling of confidence.

Conference—

(continued from page 1)

American meeting this year would be held "in addition to any tripartite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia."

The plans for closer collabora-

tion with Russia focused attention on the European phases of Quebec planning. But on these phases, Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill were completely and significantly silent. They had no comment, even most indirectly, about the opening of new fronts in Europe, which Russia has been hotly demanding for months.

By contrast their joint report emphasized the plans laid for cracking down on Japan, they declared that "the military discussions of the chiefs of staff turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China.

This tied in with informed belief in some quarters here that plans had been worked out for greatly expanding the American air force in China and undertaking, long before the projected Burma offensive can be cleaned up, an aerial offensive against Japan and her lifelines in the China Sea.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



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 a 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

WHO DOES IT

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED ROOMS for men. Lovely. Close in. Dial 6403.

DOUBLE ROOM—working people or men students. Close in. Phone 7241.

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS—one single for graduate girls. 713 E. Washington.

ROOMS FOR MEN at Theta Tau house, 304 N. Dubuque.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Miami Youde Wuriu.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young saleslady. Apply in person. Ries Iowa Book Store.

WANTED—Young man for part or full time employment. Apply in person. Ries Iowa Book Store.

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

This Money Could Be Coming Your Way!

Apply Today

for a Daily Iowan route. Wonderful opportunity for boys over 12 years old.

Dial 4191

WANTED

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

CASH PAID for baby blue jays or other brightly-colored destructive baby birds suitable for training for school programs. W. H. Hansen, dial 2891.

INSTRUCTION

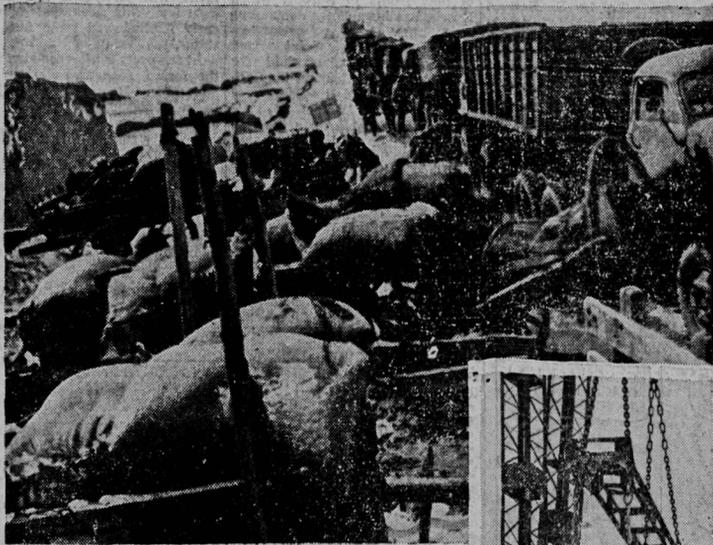
Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921

Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

FURNITURE MOVING

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

Ancient Iran, Roused From Long Lethargy, Becomes Bustling, Important Allied Base



VIA OLD AND NEW—Primitive horse-drawn carts and trucks of latest design are pictured here parked together in an Iranian supply base.



OFF FOR THE FRONT—An Allied truck convoy rolls speedily down an Iranian road carrying precious war supplies to the embattled Russians.

ANCIENT IRAN, whose dusty ruins speak of wars and fighting men of 3,000 years ago, is today a bustling theater of global warfare, swarming with the modern fighting men of three great industrial nations.

The impact of total war on Iran has been described by Lieut. Col. A. V. Dishman of Falls Church, Va., former operations and ordnance officer of the United States Iranian military mission, who has returned to this country after 15 months of duty in the Middle East.

The deserts, mountains and valleys that once echoed to the tread of the Persian armies of Cyrus and Darius; Tamerlane and Nadir Shah today witness endless convoys of American trucks, tanks and planes pouring north to equip the fighting Russians.

Russian, British and American locomotives haul long trains heavily laden with war goods, humming assembly plants hatch broods of war materials Liberty ships stand in the roadstead at Khorramshahr.

Allied Co-operation At Khorramshahr on the Persian gulf, Ahwaz and Tehran, at other cities whose names were once synonymous with the mystery of the East men of the United States Army Service Forces work side by side with Iranians, and their Russian and British allies.

Engineer troops work on the new highways and railroads, build depots, warehouses and barracks, sink new wells in a dry land. Quartermasters operate big QM warehouses bulging with the produce of American factories and farms.

Ordnance troops assemble the tanks and trucks, inspect the guns and ammunition that will soon be used against the Nazis on the eastern front. Medical Corps and Signal Corps troops are there; a special services company works to keep up American morale far from home.

Colonel Dishman was in charge of the ordnance assembly plants in Iran, where trucks, tanks and guns were prepared and turned over to the Russians.

"Khorramshahr on the Shatt-el-Arab, north of the Persian gulf, was a sleepy little port when we got there," he said. "It's not any more. The British built a railroad for us connecting up with the Trans-Iranian line that crosses western Iran, and we put up plants and depots there.

New Supply Dumps "We have our dumps there, filled with virtually everything that America's war effort is turning out. The Russians pick up the trucks at

Korramshahr, fill them with supplies, and drive north."

Russo-American relations, Colonel Dishman said, were uniformly cordial. The Russians, however, stay to themselves.

"They are so earnest and sincere in their work, in their effort to win the war, that they work all the time," he said. "You never see a Russian soldier in the city streets in Iran.

"You might see thousands of Russians marching along the roads—but you will not find them idling in the cafes and bars. They are too busy. Most of the ones we had contact with had seen combat action—and they knew what they wanted. They would accept nothing that was not in A-1 condition."

Russian mechanics, he said, are not as good yet as their American comrades, but "show great promise."

Some of the Iranian natives have also proven to be adept at handling modern machinery.

The Iranian Mission was established in October, 1941, before we entered the war, and two months after the British and Russians jointly occupied Iran after a few sharp skirmishes with Iranian troops. However, members of the mission did not arrive until December, 1941.

Trickle Becomes Flood At first a trickle of American

material came into Iran—a few planes, small arms, food and clothing. Today that trickle is an ever-increasing flood, pouring north by rail, road and air.

Colonel Dishman predicted a prosperous future for Iran as a producer of raw materials after the war.

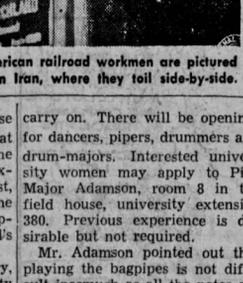
FOR RUSSIA—An American locomotive, en route to Russia under lease-lend, is unloaded at a port on the trans-Iranian supply route.

"The country is enormously rich, both in minerals and in agricultural products," he declared. "What it needs is development by capital and skilled labor. Irrigation will help to relieve the always-present possibility of famine. Refrigeration plants will make some of the wonderful fruits of Iran available to the whole world.

"Iran is naturally a buffer state between Russian and British spheres of influence, and the Iranians consequently hope that America will interest itself in Iran after the war. They feel certain that we have no political ambitions in that area."

Colonel Dishman, a West Point graduate of 1931, is now assigned to the Theater Plans and Report Section of the Plans and Organization Branch, Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

ALLIES—English, Russian and American railroad workmen are pictured at a railway shop somewhere in Iran, where they toil side-by-side.



ALLIES—English, Russian and American railroad workmen are pictured at a railway shop somewhere in Iran, where they toil side-by-side.

Upperclassmen May Obtain Materials for Registration Today

Registration materials for the first semester of 1943-44 are available at the office of the registrar, room 1, university hall, beginning at 9 o'clock this morning for all students in the colleges of liberal arts, (excepting beginning freshmen) commerce, education and the graduate college.

New students are to present their admission statements in order to receive their materials, while beginning freshmen will receive instruction regarding registration at the required assembly meeting at 9 o'clock Monday, Aug. 30, in Macbride auditorium. The detailed orientation program for freshmen will be announced later.

Students in the professional colleges, engineering (with the exception of beginning freshmen), dentistry, law and pharmacy (except beginning freshmen) will receive registration materials and register in the offices of the deans of their respective colleges Wednesday, Sept. 1 between 8 o'clock and 5. Law students may also register Monday, Aug. 30 and Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Registration Procedure Second-semester freshmen, sophomores and unclassified students in the college of liberal arts will register according to number at Iowa Union between 9 o'clock and 4 Tuesday, Aug. 31. Specially appointed advisors will assist in planning the study program.

Juniors and seniors in the colleges of commerce, education and liberal arts will register according to number at the Union between 9 and 4 Wednesday, Sept. 1. Individual programs of study will be prepared at that time with the advice and the approval of the head of the major department.

Students in the graduate college register according to number at Iowa Union Wednesday, Sept. 1 between 9 o'clock and 4. Study programs should be prepared then with the advice of the head of the major department and the approval of the dean of the graduate colleges.

Instruction Begins Classes are to begin at 8 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 2 after the induction ceremony at 7:45 on the west approach to Old Capitol.

Today 4 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- Presbyterian Group — 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. H. B. Hill, 510 S. Governor street.
- Rebekah Lodge No. 416—8 o'clock p. m. Odd Fellows Hall.
- Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary — 7:30 p. m., Courthouse.
- Iola council No. 54, Degree of Po-cahontas — 7:30 p. m., K. of P. hall.

Car, Truck Collide At Traffic Signal

A car and a truck collided yesterday at Dubuque and Washington streets, where the traffic signal was operating only as an amber blinker warning. It was the first of accidents occasioned by the traffic confusion at the corner to be reported as serious, the two vehicles having suffered about a hundred dollars in damage.

Cooperation with an ODT plan "to reduce tire and gas consumption" is the reason that the city has been experimenting with traffic signals as mere blinker devices.

Plays Safe



Mary H. Hitch Arrives Safe in North Africa

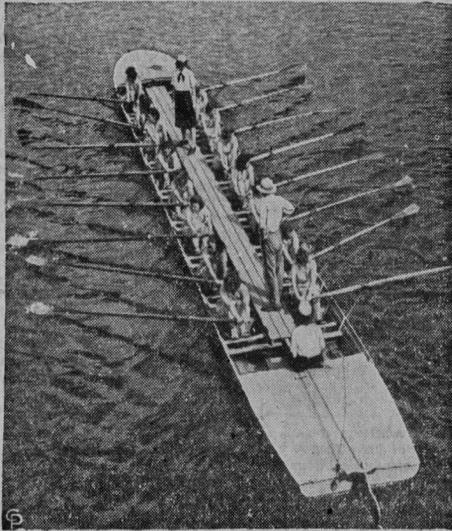
The Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross received word yesterday of the safe arrival in north Africa of Mary H. Hitch to act as Red Cross staff assistant. Miss Hitch graduated from the

HOW TO LEAVE A TORPEDOED SHIP



SAFEST MANNER in which to leap from the deck of a torpedoed ship is demonstrated here as part of the military aquatics program at the Miami Beach, Fla., officers' training school of the Army Air Force Technical Training command. Note how the soldiers' arms tightly hug life jackets to sides of the body. If arms were outstretched they would be torn from sockets by impact of the life jacket forced upward by its buoyancy on striking the water. (International)

WAVES THAT DON'T SWAMP BOAT



IT DEPENDS ENTIRELY upon the kind of waves that fill a boat whether or not it is swamped. These Navy WAVES in training at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., are not hard on boats—or the eyes. They are using some of Harvard university's rowing and sculling equipment to get exercise and recreation. (International)

Bids for Mail Routes Accepted Sept. 6

Bids for mail routes to and from the postoffice and the Rock Island station and the Cranford station, as well as between these two terminals, will be accepted Sept. 6, it was announced yesterday by Walter J. Barrow, local postmaster.

He has received authorization to announce the bids from the post-office department at Washington. All necessary equipment must be furnished by those who take over the routes, Barrow said. Applicants may not be under 16 years old, and must be persons to whom the postoffice believes it can trust with custody of the mails, the authorization from Washington states.

Mary H. Hitch Arrives Safe in North Africa

The Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross received word yesterday of the safe arrival in north Africa of Mary H. Hitch to act as Red Cross staff assistant. Miss Hitch graduated from the

university in 1923 with a major in physical education. She taught in Iowa and Arizona schools. Before she entered Red Cross work, she was employed in the arsenal at Watertown, Wis.

U. S. Civil Service Sends 2 Publications To Local Postoffice

Two new publications of the United States civil service commission on opportunities in federal scientific positions have been received at the local postoffice.

"Serve in Federal Scientific War Work" is designed to interest students applying for federal war service appointments in various fields. Students in any course of study are shown how they may qualify for scientific positions. Women are particularly desired as replacements, the commission says.

"Opportunities for Chemists in Civilian War Service" is the other publication. It tells of the work of agencies engaged in chemical research. A. M. Hotz is the local civil service secretary.

SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!

Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

16 Students Tested— Eye Pupils Now Lie Detectors

—12 Betrayed Falsehoods

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

HAMILTON, N. Y., Aug. 19—Sixteen Colgate university students tried to lie about stealing a dime, and the pupils of the eyes of 12 of them betrayed their falsehoods.

The tell-tale eye sign was a slow widening of the pupil, lasting about five seconds, followed by a rapid constriction.

These were the results of a laboratory experiment seeking a new test for truth. The work is reported in the journal of experimental psychology by Dr. F. K. Berrien and G. H. Huntington of the Colgate department of psychology.

For many years physicians and psychologists have found the human eye to be one of the best recorders of emotions. Pupils have yielded diagnostic information about a variety of ailments, particularly those in which mental upsets were involved.

Thirty two students participated in the Colgate experiment. They reported to the psychology laboratory in pairs, one to do a stealing job, the other to be innocent, both to be subject to lie detection.

Each pair received secret instructions. One was told merely to go into a hall and wait there. When questioned afterwards, he was to tell the truth about everything he did or saw.

The other was sent to a designated spot in a lecture hall, where he would find a sum of money. He was told to take this money, but to deny any connection with the taking. If he deceived the lie detector, he could keep the money; usually one dime.

For testing, the student sat in a chair, and answered questions, while a small telescope some distance away was focused to detect variation in the size of the pupil of one eye. An observer operated the telescope, adjusted it to the

changing diameters of the pupil. This action of the telescope was transmitted to an automatic recording pen.

After each record had been taken, it was studied by an observer who did not know the identities of either the guilty or the innocent. This observer correctly read the lying in 12 of the 16 who were trying to lie.

In addition, to the slow widening of the pupil, followed by rapid constriction, a second sign sometimes appeared. This was a sudden change in stability of the pupil. But this sign not as reliable as the first.

The movements which spelled lies in the eyes of the dozen prevaricators, also appeared now and then in those telling the truth. At least four of the truth-tellers would have been rated guilty by the eye record alone.

The standard lie detector methods read emotions through changes in blood pressure or through the galvanic electric current in the palms of the hands. The 32 persons taking the eye tests were given the blood pressure readings simultaneously as a check, and they gave about the same percentage of lie detection as the eyes. Combining the blood pressure records and the new eye symptoms of lying made it possible to pick 80 per cent of those who lied.

Possession of a dime, Dr. Berrien notes, is not much of an issue about which to do serious lying. Probably no deep-seated fears were being concealed by the Colgate prevaricators. For that reason Dr. Berrien suggested that in a real criminal investigation, the lying eye test might prove slightly more valid than in these laboratory experiments.

One of the early findings of Dr. Berrien's study was that liars are not always shifty-eyed.

Local OCD Chairman Goes to Des Moines Friday for Meeting

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, local civilian defense chairman, will attend the OCD meeting in Des Moines Friday, he has announced.

He believes that Iowa City may expect another blackout this summer. The reason he gives is that the latest blackout was not the regional test which was being planned, but only a joint Iowa and Illinois alarm.

The OCD is now working on plans for a daylight test, he indicated. Professor Perkins has received no details of the test other than the fact that Iowa will not hold it this Saturday, as some states in the region are planning to do, but on Sept. 9.

PTA Will Conduct Family Play Night

A family play night will be conducted by the Parent Teachers association tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the P. T. A. building, announced by Mrs. Frank Kimball, Roosevelt P. T. A. president.

The program will consist of games for persons of all ages, with

ice cream, soda pop and popcorn available.

Among the games will be softball, badminton, croquet, ball toss, dart games and horseshoes. Amusement for younger children will include races and singing games.

This will be the first family play night that the P. T. A. has tried here.

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy Dies in Cedar Rapids

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, 1231 E. College, a resident of Iowa City for the past five years, died at St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids yesterday morning.

Mrs. Kennedy came to Iowa City with her son, Robert, when he entered the university here. She was prominent in Masonic circles.

Having been preceded in death by her husband, she is survived only by her son who is in the navy and stationed at Atlanta, Ga. Funeral service and burial will be at Marion tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The monetary unit in Haiti is the gourde, with an average value of 20 cents.

Brazil was discovered in 1500 by Cabral, a Portuguese navigator.

BEFORE CALLING A SERVICEMAN—

There are several things that you can do yourself when an appliance does not work. First, determine the answers to the questions listed below. Then, if it doesn't work, call your appliance dealer. While he is in your home, have him check your other appliances, too.

Check These Things:

- ★ Is your appliance connected? Often a disconnected cord is all that's wrong.
- ★ Does appliance plug fit outlet firmly? If not, spread prongs apart or squeeze them together.
- ★ Will other appliance work on outlet? If not, the wiring is out of order.
- ★ Will appliance work on outlet on another circuit? If it does, there may be a blown out fuse.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. Washington Dial 2191

Women Of the University To Be Highlanders

The University of Iowa's Scottish Highlanders, which has established a reputation as the largest and most completely equipped bagpipe outfit in the United States, will be composed entirely of girls this fall.

This situation will not be entirely unknown since there are many Highland girl bands in Scotland. The same authentic Scottish uniforms will be worn by the girl Highlanders.

as Iowa's "Black Watch" because they wear the uniform of that famous Scottish regiment, the Highlanders have performed extensively throughout the midwest, presented exhibitions at all home football games and in 1939 appeared at the New York World's Fair.

Col. Luke D. Zech, infantry, commandant of the university army units, hence sponsor of the Highlanders, and Pipe Major William L. Adamson, who will direct and instruct the unit, feel that to allow the Highlanders to become a "war casualty" and permit their splendid reputation to be forgotten would be an injustice to the university and former Highlander members.

carry on. There will be openings for dancers, pipers, drummers and drum-majors. Interested university women may apply to Pipe Major Adamson, room 8 in the field house, university extension 380. Previous experience is desirable but not required.

Mr. Adamson pointed out that playing the bagpipes is not difficult inasmuch as all the notes are "naturals" and there is no trick fingering. They require no more wind than a saxophone, he said.

Jacksonville, Fla., which became a city in 1832, was named after Andrew Jackson.

The monetary unit in Guatemala is the quetzal, with an average value of one dollar.

THEIR WEDDING is not scheduled until sometime in September, but already Film Actress Martha O'Driscoll, above, and Lieut. Comdr. Richard D. Adams have obtained their license in Los Angeles. The actress explained that they wished to be certain of having the license because Adams' next leave, when they will be wed, may be short. (International)