

Ration Calendar

SUGAR coupons 14 expire Oct. 31; MEAT stamps T. U. V and W expire Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS coupons expire Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per 5 coupons, '42-'43, expire Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

Scattered showers and thunderstorms

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 278

Mountbatten Asia Chief

Roosevelt Warns Hitler: 'Surrender Now'

Declares Intention to Achieve Victory as Quickly as Possible

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Out of his knowledge of the new forces to be loosed upon axis Europe by the decisions of Quebec, President Roosevelt yesterday sternly warned Adolf Hitler and the generals of Germany: "Surrender now."

The allies are bent upon achieving "victory in the shortest possible time," he said, and to that end have arrived at certain definite war plans with which Germany, Italy and Japan will be duly acquainted on the field of battle.

The president made no mention of surrender by Italy or Japan, but said that if Germany's leaders could know the strategy mapped at Quebec they would find "surrender would pay them better now than later."

Patterson Promises Blows of Increasing Strength to Japs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

(AP)—Blows of increasing strength will be dealt Japan soon, Robert P. Patterson, American undersecretary of war, promised Australians yesterday shortly after allied headquarters reported additional progress in offensive actions in the Solomons and New Guinea.

Patterson made his statement upon arrival here with Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, U. S. army war production adviser, on a tour of inspection and for conference with General Douglas MacArthur and Australian military and governmental leaders.

The undersecretary said that "surrender is brought closer each day by campaigns which are now being matured." He added that the recent capture from the Japanese of the Munda air base on New Guinea island had "removed a formidable threat to your security."

"Progress on New Guinea is an encouraging sign that under the aggressive leadership of MacArthur allied troops are constantly thwarting ambitions of treacherous Japs," he said.

"I know that you are impatient to follow those successes with blows of increasing strength. So am I. You may rest assured that these blows will not be long delayed."

A few hours before the unheralded arrival of Patterson and Knudsen the headquarters of General MacArthur reported new advances by ground forces in New Guinea and New Guinea.

In New Guinea allied troops moved north of the Francisco river towards the Salamaua airbase while mountain artillery shelled the field and town. A spokesman said that considering the type of jungle warfare the advance was "substantial."

American troops on New Guinea, 750 miles to the east, drove through enemy patrols and brought up artillery to attack the Japanese at Bairoko on Kula gulf, 12 miles north of Munda. The Bairoko garrison is the only obstacle to complete American control of New Guinea.

In the northern Solomons allied planes attacked a 10-ship enemy convoy and a Japanese cruiser between Bougainville and Buka. At Wewak, New Guinea, Liberator bombers dropped 112 tons of explosives on the airbase and town.

Gen. Richardson Forbids Further Action—

'Contempt' Battle Rages in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP)—Adjudged in contempt of federal court, and fined \$5,000 yesterday in a controversy over authority of the military and civil courts, Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr. immediately retaliated with a general order forbidding any further action in the case or any attempt to enforce the fine.

Notorious Defiance Federal Judge Delbert Metzger declared General Richardson had shown "open and notorious defiance of the mandate of the court."

The judge had upheld validity of a writ of habeas corpus for two men held incommunicado by the army under military law.

General Richardson retorted that

In Record Advance— Reds Push Ahead--

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Russian troops eclipsed last winter's counteroffensive mark yesterday by capturing Zenkov, 85 miles northwest of fallen Kharkov, and widened their breach in the enemy's Donets basin lines, where they killed 2,500 Germans, Moscow announced early today.

Surging swiftly through Kharkov, the Russians fanned out to the west and south to threaten Poltava and Lozovaya, 75 miles to the southwest and south, respectively, the daily communique disclosed. Savage German counterattacks had failed to halt the steady Russian drive toward the Dnieper river bend, it was said.

Lozovaya's capture would cut one of the main rail escape routes for the Germans in the Donets basin.

Only limited gains were made on the Bryansk front, the communique said, but Russian bombers set afire German trains in attacks on Novozybkov and Unecha on the railway running westward to Gomel.

Soviet airmen also were striking at enemy airdromes and troop concentrations below Kharkov in the ambitious Russian effort to crush the entire German line in southern Russia and trap thousands of Germans in the Donets basin salient.

In storming Zenkov deep in the Ukraine the Russians said their troops killed hundreds of enemy troops. Six hundred also were killed south of Kharkov. But the heaviest toll was exacted in the Donets basin fighting south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, said the bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The Red army was declared to have captured several localities, "considerably improved their positions," and knocked out scores of German tanks and planes.

Germans Worried This drive, which threatens to envelop huge German forces, apparently had the Germans worried because the bulletin said "the enemy is feverishly resisting throwing in fresh reserves from other sectors of the front."

The Russians said they beat down two heavy counterattacks and were "gradually widening the breach in the enemy defenses."

"The enemy everywhere is sustaining tremendous losses in manpower and equipment," the communique added.

Zenkov, a rail city, is 25 miles south and slightly west of recaptured Lebedin, the previous high-water mark achieved by the Red army last winter. It is 23 miles southwest of Akhtyrka, and 42 miles northwest of Poltava, the big German base on the approaches to the Dnieper river bend. Other Soviet units have been reported within 25 miles of Poltava.

The Soviet communique disclosed for the first time that Akhtyrka had changed hands several times in violent fighting since the Russians first took it earlier this month.

The latter reference apparently was primarily to Russia and China and served to remind the audience that only yesterday the chief executive and prime minister in their Quebec statement had held forth hope that Russia soon would (See Roosevelt, page 5)

F. D. R. Acclaimed By Canadians

OTTAWA, (AP)—President Roosevelt won the acclaim of the people of Ottawa yesterday as he toured the ancient citadel, the first president of the United States to visit the Canadian capital while in office.

An honorary degree of doctor of law was conferred upon him in a private ceremony the Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, acting as chancellor of the University of London.

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LANDING OPERATIONS ON KISKA, WON WITHOUT A FIGHT



THESE PHOTOS SHOW the actual landing operations on Kiska island in the Aleutians, taken by American and Canadian forces without enemy opposition. Photo at top shows the operations along the north coast of the island. Note men and machines on boat at lower left. Below is a closeup of the landing barges with the U.S. and Canadian troops already swarming up the hillsides. The same type of barges were used in the assault on Sicily. (Official U. S. Navy photos)

Manpower Rules, Father Draft Necessary Says Paul V. McNutt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt asserted last night that the fathers-draft and new manpower regulations were necessary to make certain that "the war will not be prolonged for even one unnecessary hour, that not one single life is lost which it would be possible to save."

McNutt, in a radio address (blue network), said that the problem of meeting military and industrial manpower needs had become "extremely serious."

Without mentioning in so many words the possibility of a general draft of labor, which he previously (See MANPOWER, page 5)

Lewis Fails 2nd Time to Get Portal-to-Portal Miner Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis has failed a second time to get the war labor board's approval for portal-to-portal pay for his United Mine workers. The board rejected a proposed payment of \$1.25 a day on grounds it amounted to a general wage increase contrary to the national stabilization policy.

The \$1.25 payment for the time miners spend in travel from the mine mouth to working places was included in a tentative contract between the union and the Illinois coal operators association. The board turned it down Tuesday, eight to four, with labor members dissenting.

The decision, however, pointed the way for the miners to increase their earnings by doing eight hours of productive work a day, instead of seven, with time and a half for the eighth hour.

An eight-hour day would add \$1.50 a day and upwards to the miners' pay envelopes, but there was no assurance it would go into effect as a result of the board's decision. The decision does not require the parties to sign any contract.

The contract submitted for board approval was voluntary and the parties may now discard it. One of its causes, in fact, makes all provisions interdependent and therefore inoperative unless all provisions are approved. Furthermore, an eight-hour day would increase production costs. Unless they are able and willing to absorb these costs, operators would have to get approval of a higher ceiling price from the office of price

administration to put the longer day into effect.

However, Secretary of Interior Ickes, the fuel administrator, has authority to order an eight-hour day and has indicated he will do so in some mines. OPA is considering what price changes would be necessary.

Research Group Hails 'Potent' Penicillin

CHICAGO, (AP)—The National Research Council, in its first clinical report on penicillin, gave high praise yesterday to the new bacteria-killing agent, calling it a "most potent weapon."

The council's committee on chemotherapeutic and other sciences, outlined in the journal agents, of the division of medical of the American Medical Association the results of 500 cases of infection treated with penicillin.

"Penicillin has been found to be most effective in the treatment of staphylococci, gonococci, pneumococci and hemolytic (blood destroying) streptococci infections," the report said.

"It has been disappointing in the treatment of bacteria endocarditis (inflammation of the membrane lining of the heart). Its effect is particularly striking in sulfonamide resistant gonococci infections."

It related that out of 129 cases of gonococci infection all of which did not respond to the sulfa drugs—125 were free from symptoms and no bacteria could be found within nine to 48 hours after treatment with penicillin.

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Commando Leader Appointed Allied East Asia Commander

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Lord Louis Mountbatten, leader of Britain's famed Commandos and cousin of King George VI, has been named the new supreme allied commander in southeast Asia for the conduct of operations against Japan, it was announced last night.

A British announcement of the appointment which obviously had been decided upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec was issued here but under date of "The Citadel, Quebec City," scene of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference.

The announcement said: "It has been decided to set up a separate southeast Asia command for the conduct of operations based on India and Ceylon against Japan. It will be an allied command similar to that set up in North Africa."

"The king has been pleased to approve the appointment of Acting Vice Admiral, the Lord Louis Mountbatten, to be supreme allied commander, southeast Asia."

This is a new military command, created to carry intensified warfare against the Japanese in Burma and is analogous to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command in North Africa and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's in the southwest Pacific.

This is the first supreme allied command that has gone to a British officer.

The choice of Lord Louis seemed likely to be a popular one.

Leader of the famed commandos, the 43-year-old Mountbatten has long been of the most popular of Britain's royal fighting figures and already has had several narrow escapes from death during active duty in this war. He also saw sea service in the last war.

A cousin of King George VI, he emerged from his midshipman days as one of the Royal Navy's "coming men," served in everything from U-boats to battleships and labored on the intricate problem of naval communications in the days when it was strictly in the experimental stage.

While as the firm friend of the former Prince of Wales he was known to the public as something of a playboy, Mountbatten always has been regarded as a serious figure among the British fighting men. As a naval officer, he rose steadily in the admiralty's estimation, and after a tour of duty as fleet wireless officer for the Mediterranean fleet, he got command of the destroyer Wishart.

At the start of the war, he commanded the fifth destroyer flotilla in the H.M.S. Kelly.

"Kelly and Mountbatten" became a famous firm. Twice the Kelly was badly damaged, once by mine and once by torpedo. Mountbatten got her back both times. His crew described him as a "damned cheerful bloke" in rough action and offered to fight anyone who hinted that his advancement was due to being a cousin of the king.

The Kelly finally went down (See Mountbatten, page 5)

Final Plans Drawn To Oust Japs in Burma

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Final plans to drive the Japanese out of Burma probably will be drawn in Washington immediately, before Lord Louis Mountbatten goes to his new command in southeast Asia.

This became apparent tonight with disclosure by the British embassy that the commando chief who was named today as supreme allied commander for southeast Asia is expected here either tonight or tomorrow.

His visit presumably is for the purpose of staff conferences with the high command of the army, navy and air forces to map the details of operations, probably to a large extent amphibious and airborne, which were planned in broad outline at the Quebec conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The offensive down the arakan coast of northwest Burma probably will be resumed, but a more important likelihood is a direct blow at Rangoon.

A-36 Blows Stern Off Italian Cruiser

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, (AP)—A single U. S. A-36 invader fighter-bomber blew the stern off an Italian cruiser Tuesday, probably sinking it, and Wellington bombers ripped the dwindling rail links south of Naples last night in widespread raids in southern Italy's communications, it was announced today.

The big new French "Expeditionary Force" in Africa meanwhile was told by its commander Gen. Alphonse Juin to be ready for the assault on Europe "tomorrow side by side with our American friends."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

The Dignity of Labor—

When we speak of the dignity of labor just what do we mean? The dignity of man or the dignity of his work? After all why should we differentiate? Wherein does the difference lie?

To many people the dignity of work is what separates the busy man from the idler, the thoughtful, serviceful man from the drone. But when they think of the dignity of labor they mean the dignity of those who work with their hands.

We are all workers—with the tools which we are best equipped to use, whether they be a pair of trained, skilled hands or a disciplined and agile brain.

It takes all types of toil to keep the wheels of industry running smoothly. We need doers plus thinkers, action plus planning. We need men of vision who can look ahead—if there is to be work in the future, and we need men who can put those visions into practice. We need constructive thought plus coordinated effort.

Today all types of workers have to get together and stay together if we wish our American way of life to be retained. Each is entirely dependent upon the welfare of the other. For one to profit at the expense of the other would be fatal to both. What is needed is an ordered opportunity to serve and a just reward for service for all men.

There is dignity in both work and labor. But the dignity lies not entirely in what is

accomplished, but in the spirit in which the task is undertaken. We need men with an infinite capacity for not knowing what can't be done, for sticking to the job through good times and bad, for not giving up when the going gets tough.

We have learned in this war what work and labor mean and what they can do in cooperation. When the blessed day of peace arrives, we will have to do, with the same zeal and ardor, the bigger job of reconstructing our high standards of living. The war has proved that unemployment is unnecessary, that we can, if we try—and if we invest but a small fraction of what the destruction of war cost—bring in an era of prosperity, based on constructive productivity that will surpass anything ever before known.

This is the task that is before labor—and capital—no worthy of it, the doing of which will bring dignity and honor to the doer.

How Do They Keep Rolling?

Any industry welcomes deserved praise and the railroads have been deluged with it. But how to continue to measure up to the high what is worrying them now is the question of standards of performance they have set for themselves. The railroads are in the position of a successful army. The people back home have grown to expect a lot. They must not be disappointed. On the other hand, they must realize that the railroads, like the Army, depend upon an unbroken flow of supplies. Government restrictions and war shortages have cut the supply line of American railroads threateningly thin. How thin, is well described in the words of Railway Age: "In the five-year period ending with 1929, they installed about 1,500 locomotives and 95,000 freight cars annually. In 1942 they got only 712 locomotives and 62,600 freight cars. In the first six months of 1943 they were able to get only 293 locomotives and 9,415 freight cars. Their continuing inability to get anything approaching an adequate amount of new equipment has created a greatly increased need for materials for maintaining old equipment. The terrific hammering of the tracks also has created need for increased materials for maintaining them. The total inventory of materials that the railroads had on hand at the beginning of 1943 was less than in any year from 1917 to 1928. And yet, in the first four months of 1943 they received only \$259,000,000 of materials, a reduction of 16 per cent compared with the same period in 1942."

The railroads are doing the biggest hauling job in history. They realize that any slowing on their part will soon be reflected in pinched supply lines to our men fighting overseas. But do the "people back home" realize that the railroads have supply lines too that must be maintained? Apparently many of them do not.

Interpreting The War News

War News Etching Expanding Pattern Of Nazi Disaster

There is virtual Berlin admission of impending new Nazi military disasters to be read into the elevation of blood-smeared Heinrich Himmler—Himmler of the Gestapo—to the office of Reich Minister of the Interior.

That is reflected from all neutral capitals of Europe, including pro-axis Madrid. There can be small doubt that his new job is to steel German home-front morale against a collapse when some new blows fall—and to do it by the same bloody means he used futilely in every Nazi-overrun country to stamp out civil resistance.

Himmler's elevation represents a determination by Hitler to go down as he rose to power, in blood, German blood, and terrorism. It spells out into an attempt by the Munich beer-hall originators of Nazism and of the most fearful war in history, to hang together lest they all hang separately at the hands of an aroused German people growing sick of the struggle as the people of Fascist Italy long have been.

That is the way German-source advices to Stockholm, Bern and Madrid paint the home-front scene in Germany. It is the way Nazi commentators on Himmler's elevation in effect disclose it. They are now attempting to describe him as a modest, retiring man of mild manner and friendly disposition little known even to his own people.

Nor does the war news from Russia, Italy, or Denmark—or from Quebec and Ottawa on this side of the Atlantic—fail to etch in an expanding pattern of actual

INVASION POINTS



or impending Nazi disaster which well might set off the internal revolt Himmler has been assigned to crush before it can start. It is at hand in allied bombing of Berlin as Hamburg was air-mailed, in the bomb-obliteration by American ships of the source of a third of Nazi fighter plane production capacity at Regensburg a week ago. But most of all, it is close in southern Russia.

Which of these growing disasters is gnawing most sharply at German home-front morale it is difficult to say. There can be no question, however, that for the German army command the menace of the Russian offensive that has breached Nazi defense lines in the east from Bryansk to the Taganrog sea anchor area is close and real.

The German front in Russia

is, Moscow reports, reeling west of captured Kharkov to Poltava. It has creaked on the central Donets, and the vital Dnieper crossing south and west of converging Red armies are in dire peril. If they are taken by force or surrendered by Nazi evacuation, the whole German east front from Smolensk to the sea must fall back behind the Dnieper and even the Bug river, and do it soon, before winter moves into the fight to aid the Russians again as it has always aided them in the past.

It may be that Himmler was given his new post and life-and-death powers over the home front in readiness for Nazi high command disclosures that a tremendous, dangerous retreat in

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

NAVY TIME—
Marking the 22nd anniversary of the establishment of the Navy's bureau of aeronautics, Lt. Comdr. Fielder A. Jones, executive officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will be the guest on "Navy Time," heard today over WSUI at 12:45.

THIS IS OUR ENEMY—

J. B. Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review and Shanghai correspondent of the London Daily Herald, who lost both his feet in a Japanese prison camp, will appear tonight on "This Is Our Enemy" heard at 7 over WGN.

BRAZIL PRESENTS—

This weekly exchange program with South America will feature Brazilian army songs sung by the choir of the preparatory center of reserve officers directly from that country tonight at 10:15 from WGN.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS—

Although Henry Kaiser has stolen the production spotlight with his amazing record for shipbuilding, British aircraft production has set a mark in plane assembly which has never been approached in this country. Arthur Hale reveals this inside information on "Confidentially Yours" heard at 9:30 tonight over WMT.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel

8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Morning Melodies
9—Salon Music
9:15—Excursions in Science
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Paging Mrs. America
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Melody Time
11:15—One Man's Opinion
11:30—Concert Hall
11:50—Farm Flames
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Navy Time
1—Musical Chats
2—News, The Daily Iowan

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

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

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen
7—Farm Ad
7:15—WMT Band Wagon
7:30—Death Valley Days
7:55—News
8—Major Bowes
8:30—Stage Door Canteen
9—First Line
9:30—Confidentially Yours
9:45—Melodies by Maureen
10—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:30—Flashgun Casey
11—News
11:15—Glenn Gray and his Orchestra
11:30—Boyd Raeburn's band
12—News

MBS WGN (720)

7—This Is Our Enemy
7:30—Harmony Hall
8:30—U-Tell-Em-Club
9:15—Songs by Sunny Skylar
10:15—Brazil Presents

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red (104); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring
6:15—News
6:30—Fred Brady Show
6:45—Kaltenborn
7—Blind Date
7:30—Battle Stations
8—Kraft Music Hall
8:30—Joan Davis-Jack Haley
9—Jimmy Durante
9:30—March of Time
10—Sen. Tom Connally
10:15—Harkness from Washington
10:30—Burma Surgeon
11—War News
11:30—Ellery Queen

HOO-OO? GRACE, GEORGIE



THIS WISE OLD OWL'S ready to join millions of nation's listeners in welcoming George Burns and Gracie Allen back to CBS Tuesday, August 31, when vacation ends for famed comedy team.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 2632 Thursday, August 26, 1941

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 7.
LIBRARY HOURS
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.
Monday to Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Aug. 23 to Sept. 1:
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the door. 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 WORME

John Selby Reviews New Books—

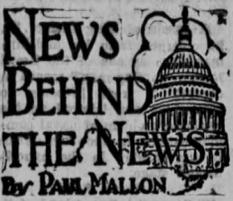
Scanning the World Of Current Reading

By JOHN SELBY
"DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH," by Victor Ilyich Seroff (Knopf); \$3.
"THE STORY OF GEORGE GERSHWIN," by David Ewen (Holt); \$2.50.
For some incomprehensible reason the writing of musicians' biographies seems to be among the most difficult literary exercises. Most of them are extraordinarily dull—there are few as good reading, as for example, John Burk's new life of Beethoven.
Victor Ilyich Seroff's "Dmitri Shostakovich" is an extremely useful book, since there is no biography of the second best Soviet composer which compares with it—at least in English. The interminable discussion of the Shostakovich family and its antecedents is pretty hard going, and the slightly less long story of Dmitri's loss of favor with the Soviet powers—that he reads like a magnified garden club squabble, with the blame apparently resting on a group of people who took Stalin's affront very seriously.
Stalin was, it appears, bored by the opera. He left before it finished, and a few days later Pravda burst into flame. Possibly Stalin's untutored, instinctive judgment was right. The opera is musically rather interesting, and in most other respects hard going.
But it is difficult to be so calm about David Ewen's "The Story of George Gershwin." Mr. Ewen has written a great number of books on music and musicians, and none of these is distinguished by brilliant writing, however useful they may be. This new book is the least attractive of the lot, and how this could be so, considering the plethora of colorful Gershwiniana, I fail to understand.
There is nothing in the book to indicate it, beyond one reference to the youth of its prospective readers, but I got the idea that Mr.

Ewen was purposely reducing everything to its simplest terms, that it was a book for youngsters. In any case, the Horatio Alger theme is overworked. George got his first piano at 12, and by 21 was making pots of money. Yet Mr. Ewen is still wide-eyed at this time when, in his middle thirties, Gershwin died.
There is also an inescapable flavor of patronage in the book. I, for one, grew weary of being reminded that Gershwin came from "humble" beginnings. I kept saying, "So what?"
By JOHN SELBY
Some novels—
Anna Mary Wells' second mystery, "Murderer's Choice," is as good as her first, perhaps better. This means it is very good indeed, particularly because she has taken pains to make her people live rather than to use them as chessmen in the usual way of mystery writers. The first scene is typical of her method—in it two cousins are having dinner together. One is rich; the other poor. And the rich man announces that he has executed a will which leaves all his property to his poor relative, but also that he has decided to commit suicide, and has arranged matters so that his beneficiary will appear to have murdered him. (Knopf; \$2)
"The Arms Are Fair" is a little out of Shakespeare, but the specific action is in the Orient. Specifically, Bradford Smith has written about the dilemma in which an educated and sensitive Japanese found himself when he was called up for military service. He did not believe his emperor was divine, and he did not hate the Chinese. But he had to do his share in the "China Incident," and Mr. Smith has well worked

(See BOOKS Page 5)

Will Reds Seek Separate Peace?



There Is No Reason For Them to Do So

WASHINGTON—There is not the slightest evidence in the Russian military situation to suggest she could consider a separate peace—or, indeed, anything other than unconditional surrender.

The fall of Kharkov has been explained in a very direct way by the Germans as a withdrawal "according to plan." The truth is the city was the last key to the whole Nazi line of defense.

The city itself is probably in ruins and of little physical value, but its acquisition by the Russians opens up a lateral behind-the-lines railroad from Moscow through Orel and Kursk to Kharkov, a switching point which branches out in all directions to the south.

The Russians now no doubt will strike in a southwestern direction from Kharkov to threaten the long Nazi triangle running along the Black sea to a tip at Taganrog. The Russians are in a position to cut off this sector, and the Germans, no doubt, will have to evacuate it.

Their policy all along the line lately has been to put up a strong fight, holding strategic places as long as possible, but when faced with extinction now they no longer fight for hopeless positions but withdraw to save men. No Nazis have been trapped by the Russians this year.

No good defensive position now remains for them east of the Dnieper river. When they return to that, they will be nearly out of Russia.

Plenty of time remains before winter for the Russians to effect this result. Fighting around Kharkov last year continued until December snows. Russian drives for Bryansk and Smolensk may be hampered by weather before then, but the vital southern front is nowhere near closing.

The eager movement of Russian troops up to Kharkov showed no sign of weariness in men or material. While we have no military observers on the Russian front

continuously (trips to the front have been allowed from time to time during the past eight months), authentic reports inspire an expectation that there is a chance that the Russians will now pick up speed. They had to call in some reserves for the final Kharkov action, but was a minor matter.

Naturally, the German general staff recognizes that unless this speed is broken by resistance in last stage fights at key points, the German cause is hopeless. Naturally also, the Nazis would turn to thinking of a separate peace either with Britain and the

United States on one hand, or with Russia on the other.

As no apparent separate peace proposals have been made to us, it is reasonable to suppose Hitler has been working on the Russians. Russian acceptance, however, is unthinkable because it would mean perpetuation of the Nazi military regime in most of Europe and really only an armistice before another attack in a year or two by either party.
In view of the military situation, Russia does not need a breathing spell and cannot afford (See MALLON, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Newcomers Take Over the 'Historic' Sound Stages in Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Constance Dowling works on the same stage where Mary Pickford made her later hit pictures. Miss Dowling, who is brown-haired, dark-eyed, arrestingly attractive, has never seen a Mary Pickford movie. They talk about a new generation of theater-goers, but here's one right in Hollywood, making movies.

Miss Dowling is leading lady to Dana Andrews in Danny Kaye's comedy, "Up in Arms." Her screen test was highly dramatic, and she was so good in it that Sam Goldwyn put her right away into a musical comedy. She is punning for emotional drama.

Even so, this 20-year-old is back where she started. When she was barely 16, she put one over on her parents (she knew they wouldn't approve) by launching her theatrical career in the line at the Paradise club on Broadway. For almost a year the folks thought she was really a telephone operator, and for almost a year Connie paid her way to dramatic school by dancing nights. When the folks found out, Connie left the Paradise abruptly. She kept on in the theater, however, understudying, dancing in musicals, plugging away at "the drama." Good notices an experimental play at the Provincetown theater were her passkey to a Goldwyn test.

Another 20-year-old is Carol Thurston, the Three Martini of DeMille's "Story of Dr. Wassell." This is a native girl role for which DeMille interviewed nearly a hundred girls. Carol, the newcomer, won it. She had never

placed a camera until her wardrobe test (the wardrobe is a sarong) and had never acted before one until her first day on the picture. But she had acted at home in her father's small repertory company since she was 12. Home was Forsyth, Mont., until her dad took a job at Lockheed.
Once, in Montana, Carol visited DeMille's location for "The Plainsman." She was too shy, she says, to ask him for a job, although even then she wanted to act in pictures. Today she goes about her work without shyness or even nervousness. DeMille calls her "a combination of Maude Adams and Lenore Ulrich," and expects to use her again in his next, "Rurales."

Newcomer June Vincent, 23, blue-eyed, blonde, has a notion that the "right things" will happen. So far, she has been right. Daughter of a Congregational minister, June was going to be a concert pianist until interest in acting changed her mind. She spent a year at Oberlin College, then did summer stock at Keene, N. H., her home town. More study in New York, paying her way through a Powers model, led after two years to a job as understudy to the ingenue in "The Family."
The right thing—right for June's career—happened there. The ingenue became all the day after the opening, and June played the role for the run of the show. In Hollywood, she began immediately in leads, her first opposite David Bruce in "Second Honey-moon." The Universal people are sure they have a "find."

Rushes Receive Bids for Second Day This Morning in Union

Each House Will Entertain At 2 Parties

The first day of formal rushing parties over, rushes will receive bids for the second day this morning between 8 and 9 o'clock in Iowa Union. Each house will again entertain at two parties.

From 3 to 4:30 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega rushes will attend a Ranch party to witness such presentations as "Dark and Stormy Night." A bicycle built for two will play a big part at the Gay Nineties party to be held from 7:30 until 9 o'clock tonight.

Rushes will enjoy a Coketail at the Alpha Delta Pi house from 3 to 4:30 p. m. today. The evening party, from 7:30 until 9, will be in the Moonlight Mood.

A medical motif will dominate the Internes' Interlude from 10 to 11:30 this morning at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The traditional Blue Mist Tea will be held from 1:30 until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Fashions will be tops at the Chi Omega's Vogue Shoppe party today from 1 to 2:30 p. m. The Plantation Party this evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock will capitalize on the southern influence.

Informality will be the keynote of the Pine Lodge at the Delta Delta Delta house this morning from 10 to 11:30. The Pearl Formal, traditional party of the house, will be held tonight from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

A Garden Party will entertain Delta Gamma rushes from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon. The seaside influence will be seen in the Nautical Party from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Gamma Phi Betas will advocate a "fashion first" motif at their Vogue Party this afternoon from 1 to 3:30. The tropical influence will dominate the South American Party tonight from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a White House Reception from 2:30 until 4 o'clock. Rushes will attend the Rathskeller from 7:30 until 9 tonight.

Rushes will return to blackboard days at the School Days Party at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house today. Turkish couches instead of chairs will be used at the Turkish Harem party from 6 to 7:30 tonight.

The laboring women will come into her own at the Washerwoman's Spree at the Pi Beta Phi house this morning from 10 to 11:30. A Gardenia party will be held this evening from 6 to 7:30.

Anchors Aweigh is the name of the Zeta Tau Alpha party this morning. In the evening the house will entertain at the Zeta Carnival.

Tomorrow rushes will attend a split luncheon and the preference evening party, after which they will file their preferences with the rushing attorney.



FALL'S FIRST STRIPES

A first fall dress for every day — a New York creation perfectly designed for any figure, smoke gray rayon with vertical white pin stripes, false flap pockets, interesting cut-steel buttons.

Movies Near Front—

Soldier Has Sense of Humor

—Hit-Kits Popular

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American fighting man has a sense of humor, the special service division of the army service forces figures—and it aims to make sure he doesn't forget how to smile.

Every time men are shipped overseas, thousands of items that are good for their morale go right along with the bullets and bayonets.

By conserving every fractional bit of space, special service manages to find room aboard for table tennis balls, theatrical kits, motion picture machines, radios, songs,

is fresh. If the coffee contained cream and a grease spot remains, apply carbon tetrachloride.

On washing materials soap and water will remove fresh stains and most of the old ones. On white materials, drying in the sun will frequently remove any traces of the coffee. Javelle water may also be used.

For fruit stains in woollens and silks fill a bowl with steaming hot water, add a few drops of ammonia, spread the fabric over the bowl and apply hydrogen peroxide from a medicine dropper at intervals of about five minutes. Test an unexposed part of the fabric for the color fastness of the material.

Boiling water poured from a height through the stain will remove fruit stains from cotton and linens. Do not use soap because it will set the stain. If the stain is an old one, first rub well with glycerine and then use boiling water.

Take Out Grease Grease may be removed by spreading the fabric out on top of absorbent blotting paper. Cover the spot with a layer of Fuller's earth, starch or talcum powder and then a layer of porous paper. Iron the paper above the spot and then brush and repeat the process if it is necessary. For washable materials soap and water will take the grease out.

For all materials remove ink spots by saturating the fabric with glycerine and sponging it out with water. Use ink remover after testing the material to see what effect it has upon the eye. Sponge again with water and if necessary, follow the procedure with oxalic acid solution and sponge again with water.

Little can be done with fibers that have been badly injured by scorching. Dampen the material and lay it in the sun. On wool, brush the fibers with a fine emery paper. Light scorches can sometimes be removed from silk by moistening a cloth with peroxide of hydrogen and covering the spot. Then cover it with a dry cloth and press with a warm iron.

What About Paint It seems almost impossible to get paint off any fabrics. It isn't altogether impossible though. Soften the hardened paint with turpentine on woollens and silk. If it is necessary then apply carbon tetrachloride. If the fabric is washable soak it in equal parts of ammonia and turpentine and wash it with soap suds.

Rayon is treated for all stains in the same manner as silk since it has many of the same properties.

Ugly stains have been the reason for discarding more than one of your garments every year. Combat those spots and stains with scientific methods that have been tested and approved. One of the first rules to remember about removing any stain is to do it as soon as you can. Don't let the spot stay in the garment for it will set and probably never come out.

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Victory Gardeners—

Tomatoes Add Vim, Vigor

—Most Nutritious

A delight to both the eye and taste is the tomato—a very nutritious food from our Victory Gardens. Tomatoes are high on the list of summer blessings and a real treat to the family. However, homemakers should remember to use good judgment when canning their tomatoes.

There are several secrets to keep in mind if one wishes their canned tomatoes to be attractive.

1. Use perfect tomatoes — no spoiled particles.

2. Tomatoes should be completely ripe before canning, including the stem end.

3. Wash all soil off tomatoes before dipping in boiling water to peel.

4. Work as rapidly as possible after the skin has been removed to prevent loss of Vitamin C.

5. Follow instructions on your canning calendar for processing. If you do not have a calendar call at the County Extension Home Economist's office and get a copy.

Tomatoes are most nutritious as they come from the vine. Plan to

serve them many ways, such as sliced, in salads, whole or stuffed, with left over meats or other protein foods, juice or combined with many hot dishes. On the busy day set aside for preserving foods for winter use, the homemaker may plan very simple meals serving tomatoes once a day to help provide the necessary vitamin C needed in our diet. Nutritious meals are important, but the homemaker need not spend the time worrying about vitamins and minerals if she follows this guide to daily eating.

1 qt. milk for children.

1 pt. milk for adults.

1 egg (3 to 5 each week or more)

2 servings vegetables—one green leafy or raw.

2 servings fruit—one citrus or tomato.

1 serving potatoes.

2 servings whole grain cereals—enriched bread, muffins, breakfast food, etc.

1 serving meat, fish, cheese, nuts, peas or beans.

2 tsp. butter or fortified margarine.

Build A Wood Model Of Your Dream House

Since a whole new crop of home builders is now being created through the accumulation of war bonds, many of them can eradicate post-building headaches by advance planning. As opposed to normal times, there is now plenty of time for this cost-eliminating process.

Standard comment among members of a family who have ever built a home of their own is that you have to do three house jobs in order to get one that exactly fits your needs. For most of us this is an expensive experiment which can be alleviated by the simple expedient of building the first two in miniature.

Build a wood model of your house with cardboard cutouts of your present or prospective furniture. Here are the things you need: 1/4 inch scale plan, a model, the cardboard cutouts, a plot plan for the development of your lot if you have one, a detailed answer to the proposed specifications of the house, and a study of color schemes. This latter is often left until the house is up, and being hurriedly concluded, sometimes has most uncomfortable results.

Household Gremlins What are your pet house peeves? Here are a few common annoyances most often mentioned by householders.

KITCHEN . . . sink too low . . . space in general not planned for greatest efficiency and conveniences . . . not enough cupboards . . . not enough drawers . . . no broom closet . . . improper ventilation.

CLOSETS . . . not enough of them . . . too small . . . no shelves . . . no rods . . . dark. BASEMENT . . . ceiling too low . . . dark . . . damp . . . no handrail on stairs . . . insufficient head room on stairs . . . stairs too dark. ATTIC . . . no floor . . . not enough light . . . no cedar closet. BATHROOM . . . no electrical outlets . . . no linen closet for towels, washcloths, soap, etc. . . . medicine cabinet too small . . . not enough towel racks.

ELECTRICAL OUTLETS . . . not enough of them . . . not placed near furniture positions. PORCH . . . not pitched to run off water. FIREPLACE . . . too small . . . has no damper . . . smokes . . . no wood storage space conveniently located.

Bear in mind that spring is the best building time, that your house should be of simple design, that good building materials cost less in the long run—and that a house which will lend itself to future additions is wise planning. These precautions plus a miniature house for guidance will enable you to approach house building without the usual qualms and hasty last-minute decisions which so often presage regret almost as soon as the house is completed.

Because it is not mechanized, the home building industry will probably be among the first to return to civilian pursuits at the close of the war. You may not be able to get a new automobile immediately upon cessation of hostilities, but there will be plenty of lumber and other forest products quickly available. Wartime shortages have been due to manpower problems rather than any basic deficiency in forest reserve. Oregon alone is said to have enough standing timber to rebuild every house in the United States.

'44 Campaign To Present Roosevelt?

NEW YORK (AP)—As the nation's political diagnosticians view the scene today, the 1944 campaign probably will present President Roosevelt against any one of three Republican potentials in a race that will see home front issues slightly favored above war and postwar problems.

The Associated Press, in a national survey, asked state chairmen of both Democratic and Republican parties to give their ideas on the issues which they thought would dominate the 1944 campaign, to name the probable candidates, and to assay the possible influence of letters from soldiers.

Chairmen or party leaders from 46 states were heard from, 38 on the Democratic side, 42 on the Republican. Some brushed off the queries with the opinion that it is too early for comment.

"The dominant point developed is the expectation on

WOOL WITH SELF TRIM

Wool with self-trimming is newest fall news. Matching yarn fringe outlining a wide yoke and deep front-V and edging the brief blouse, emphasizes the tapering bodice line in this smart New York creation of gold wool. The slim skirt has center front seam and gently rippling flare that stays well within wartime limitations.



Pearl E. Amundson Weds Former Student

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pearl E. Amundson, daughter of Mrs. Thorval Amundson of Pasadena, Calif., to Lieut. John Clifford Spayde of Sac City, Aug. 2, in the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church in Omaha, Neb. The Rev. Walter H. Traub officiated.

Attending the couple were Margaret Lucille Stull of Des Moines and Lieut. Col. James A. Moore of Casper, Wyo.

The bride wore a beige afternoon frock of panorama net and a brown picture hat with matching accessories. Her flowers consisted of a spray of gardenias.

The maid of honor chose navy sheer with a gardenia corsage.

The bride, a graduate of the University of South Dakota in Vermillion and the University of Illinois in Champaign, will continue her work as post librarian at Schick General hospital in Clinton.

Lieutenant Spayde attended the University of Iowa and received his degree from Morningside college in Sioux City. He is stationed at the army base in Casper.

Today 6 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 —Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary — Courthouse, 7:30 p. m.

Johnson County Federated Women's Republican club — Community building, 2:30 p. m.

Rotary club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

Knights of Pythias—Corinth lodge No. 24—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus—Marquette council No. 842—K. of C. club-rooms, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Amelia Dull Wed To Frank J. Yordi

Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Amelia Dull to Frank J. Yordi, Aug. 21, at 4 p. m. in the First English Lutheran church parsonage. Officiating was the Rev. Ralph J. Krueger. The couple was unattended.

The bride wore a tan tailored ensemble with matching accessories. Mrs. Yordi is employed by Mad Hatters tearoom and Mr. Yordi is associated with the Larew plumbing company. The couple is residing at 2118 F street.

The highest mountain in the world is Mount Everest in the Himalayas, 29,141 feet.

IN THE LINE OF DUTY

AP War Correspondents Keep Their Dates with Danger From Sicily to the Solomons

Decorated with the Purple Heart by General MacArthur for nine wounds suffered while landing in the Salamaua sector of New Guinea.	 WILLIAM F. BONI	Recommended for the Silver Star by the captain of his assault ship and commended for "courage and fortitude" during the invasion of Sicily.	 JOHN A. MOROSO, III
Suffered brain concussion in an airplane collision on the ground at the Tunisian front. Flown to New York from Africa for an emergency operation.	 GEORGE TUCKER	Suffered a spine fracture when a jeep overturned with him near Bizerte during the Tunisian campaign. He is returning to the war fronts shortly.	 J. WES GALLAGHER
Decorated by General MacArthur with the Silver Star for "devotion and fortitude" after being lost for 43 days in the jungles of New Guinea.	 VERN HAUGLAND	Commended for courage by the captain of a U.S. carrier because he stood to his post despite nearby crash of a Japanese plane. He was badly burned.	 CHARLES McMURTRY

FOR FRONTLINE DISPATCHES FROM THESE AND OTHER ASSOCIATED PRESS WAR REPORTERS READ

THE DAILY IOWAN

STREAMLINED SPEED & COMFORT AT LOW COST

Ride CRANDIC Streamliners to CEDAR RAPIDS

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Fares: 50c one way, 75c round trip (Plus tax). Tune to Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5:30 P.M. over WMT.

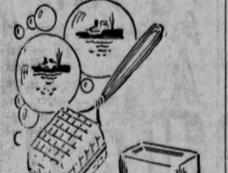
CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Spots and stains of all kinds today take on the character of domestic saboteurs. They deteriorate and sometimes completely ruin fabrics and furniture that probably will not be replaceable for the duration. The thrifty homemaker should take up arms against every splash and splatter as soon as it appears.

Acid stains on any kind of material can be very detrimental such as nitric, hydrochloric or sulfuric acid. The extent of the damage done to the fabric of course depends upon the concentration of the acid and how long it was allowed to stay on the material. Some of the weaker acid stains will only discolor the fabric, but this is permanent.

For wool or silk material remove the acid stain by first taking as much of the acid out as possible with water. Then apply a dilute



resolution of baking soda on both sides of the stain, moisten with water and allow it to stand until the bubbling ceases. After this process is completed, rinse the garment thoroughly.

Cotton-Linen Stains To remove acid stains from cotton or linen first neutralize the acid with ammonia by holding the spot over an open bottle of strong ammonia solution. Then use the baking soda solution in the same way it was used for wool and silk.

For wool and silk remove a spot made by coffee by pouring boiling water on the stain from a height of two or three feet if the material is washable and the stain

is fresh. If the coffee contained cream and a grease spot remains, apply carbon tetrachloride.

On washing materials soap and water will remove fresh stains and most of the old ones. On white materials, drying in the sun will frequently remove any traces of the coffee. Javelle water may also be used.

For fruit stains in woollens and silks fill a bowl with steaming hot water, add a few drops of ammonia, spread the fabric over the bowl and apply hydrogen peroxide from a medicine dropper at intervals of about five minutes. Test an unexposed part of the fabric for the color fastness of the material.

All-Stars Beat Redskins, 27-7

College Men Baffle Professionals to Win 4th Game in Series

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A magnificent team of college All-Stars perhaps the greatest ever assembled, battered down the Washington Redskins, 1942 champions of the National Football league, into the soggy turf of Northwestern university's Dyehe stadium last night to beat the professionals, 27 to 7, before 50,000 spectators.

It was the most lopsided defeat the professionals have suffered in the 10 year history of the series.

This was the first victory for the superbly coached collegians since 1938, when they defeated the Redskins, 28 to 16, and it was only the third time the All-Stars had won.

The collegians scored a touchdown in each period with Wiston's Pat Harder, a terrific hitting fullback, making two touchdowns to account for 14 points, for he also kicked two points after touchdown.

All their touchdowns were on sensational gallops.

The Redskins started a drive after the kickoff but lost the ball on their 48 when Seymour fumbled after taking a pass from Baugh, Al Wistert of Michigan recovered for the All-Stars. The collegians lost ground on a penalty, and then Graham passed 12 yards to Pete Pihos of Indiana and ran another nine. Harder fumbled on the Redskins' 29 and the professionals began a down field drive, Seymour and Wilbur Moore running and Baugh passing to carry to the All-Stars 27 as the period ended with the score All-Stars 7 Redskins 0.

SECOND PERIOD—The Redskins capped a 71-yard drive at the start of the second period with two sensational, sure-fire passes by Baugh, the first 21 yards to Moore on the six and the second to Joe Aguirre who scored the touchdown. Masterson added the point to the score, 7 to 7.

The teams traded punts after the touchdown before the All-Stars started driving again. Charley Trippi, Frankie Sinkwich's teammate at Georgia last year, gained 14 yards in three carries and Tom Farris of Wisconsin passed to Steve Filipowicz of Fordham for five yards. The Stars finally punted to the Redskins 29. Baugh threw a 20 yard pass to Masterson and completed a second for three yards to Walt Haloupek. Two more throws were incomplete, however, and the Stars finally took the ball on downs on their own 42.

Glen Dobbs of Tulsa University passed to Filipowicz, Bob Kennedy of Washington State and to Harder in a long down field march. From the 27 he threw to Harder and the Wisconsin boy ran the rest of the way for a touchdown. Harder also kicked the point and the All-Stars led, 14 to 7, at the half.

THIRD PERIOD—Steve Bogarus started the third period in sensational fashion by running back the All-Stars' kickoff 47 yards to midfield. Baugh passed to Bogarus for eight yards but his second throw was intercepted on the Stars' 18 by Steuber. The collegians punted after Graham was smeared for a seven yard loss by Masterson but Baugh's passes failed to click. The Redskins punted back.

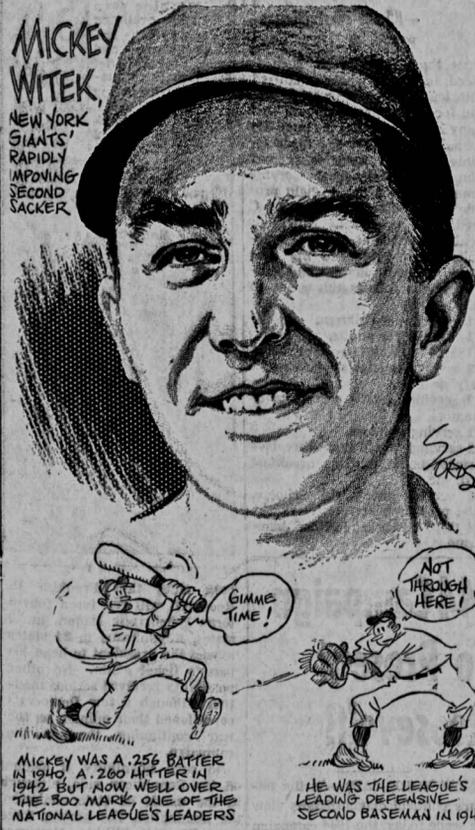
The Washington line stopped the collegians cold again and they kicked to their own 43. Baugh's passes took hold this time, with two of 11 and 15 yards and some short running gains carrying to the 18. Baugh passed again and Graham intercepted on the three yard line, running behind superb interference the 97 yards to the third All-Star touchdown. Harder's try for point failed and the All-Stars led, 20 to 7.

A Baugh to Aguirre pass earned the Redskins a first down on their 30 after the kickoff but they were stopped and punted to the All-Stars' 43. The Stars, too, went good for one play as Dobbs threw to Paul Sizemore of Furman for 12 yards, but three more of the Tulsa boy's passes were incomplete and the Stars punted over the goal line. Baugh completed two short passes and then knifed one of 23 yards to Seymour who was downed on the Redskins' 49 yard line as the period ended with the All-Stars in front, 20 to 7.

FOURTH PERIOD—Dobbs intercepted a Baugh pass on the Stars' 32 and ran it back 23 yards to the Washington 45. Dobbs then passed 10 yards to Kennedy and Harder ran three, but the Stars had to punt and Dobbs booted the ball over the goal line. On the first Redskins play from the 20 Baugh connected to Bob McChesney for 38 yards to the Stars' 42, but Sammy's next efforts were no good and he punted.

After Dobbs threw one 12 yard pass to Kennedy, he quick kicked 56 yards to the Redskins' 12. Baugh passed 28 yards to Haloupek who fumbled, Kennedy recovering for the Stars on the Washington 33. Kennedy picked up nine yards through the line, but Farris fumbled on the next play and

MUCH IMPROVED - By Jack Sords



MICKEY WAS A .256 BATTER IN 1940, A .260 HITTER IN 1942. HE WAS THE LEAGUE'S LEADING DEFENSIVE SECOND BASEMAN IN 1942.

Cardinals Shut Out Boston Braves, 2-0

Brecheen's Five-Hit Pitching Wins 15th Game Over Tribesmen

BOSTON (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals said their 1943 farewells to Boston yesterday by shutting out the Braves, 2-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Harry (Lefty) Brecheen. It was the world champion's 15th straight win over the Tribesmen and their second whitewashing job in as many days.

The Cards collected nine hits off Nate Andrews, who kept pace with Brecheen until the Cards scored their first run in unearned fashion in the ninth. Debs Garms opened that frame by rolling a slow bouncer that Connie Ryan missed. After Andrews forced Johnny Hopp and Marty Marion to pop out, Brecheen won his own game, his sixth of the season, by driving Garms home with a lusty double to left-center. Lou Klein then singled to center to score the southpaw pitcher.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Klein, 2b	5	0	1	1	1
Walker, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Sanders, 1b	4	0	0	9	2
O'Dea, c	4	0	1	2	0
Garms, 3b	4	1	1	2	1
Hopp, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Marion, ss	4	0	1	6	4
Brecheen, p	4	1	2	0	3
Totals	36	2	9	27	11

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Ryan, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Workman, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Niemann, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Masi, c	4	0	0	3	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	1	8	2
Wietelmann, ss	3	0	0	4	4
Helzel, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Andrews, p	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	31	0	5	27	11

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
American League
New York 74 45 .622
Washington 64 57 .529
Cleveland 61 54 .530
Chicago 63 56 .529
Detroit 61 56 .521
Boston 59 59 .500
St. Louis 53 62 .461
Philadelphia 40 79 .336
Yesterday's Results
New York 7, Detroit 1 (second game)
New York 5, Detroit 1 (first game)
St. Louis 7, Washington 4
Cleveland 8, Boston 3 (first game)
National League
St. Louis 77 39 .664
Cincinnati 65 55 .542
Pittsburgh 65 55 .542
Brooklyn 61 58 .513
Chicago 56 61 .470
Boston 51 63 .447
Philadelphia 54 66 .450
New York 43 75 .364
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Senators Knock Newsom Out of Box; Browns Come Back to Win Game, 7 to 4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Browns got excellent production out of six hits yesterday and defeated the Washington Senators, 7 to 4. Vernon Stephens hit a home run with two men on base in the first inning and Mark Christman followed with another home run.

The Senators knocked Buck Newsom out of the box in the fifth inning, but were checked thereafter by relief pitchers Johnny Miller and Nelson Potter. Their 12 hits included home runs by Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Case, rf	5	0	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	2	10	1
Spence, cf	5	1	2	5	0
Moore, lf	5	1	2	3	0
Clift, 3b	3	1	1	4	0
Early, c	5	0	3	1	0
Priddy, ss	2	0	0	1	1
Myatt, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Lefebvre, p	3	0	0	1	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0	1
Robertson, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	24	11

There will be a ball game between an all-star team of Yankees, Dodgers and Giants and army team representing the New Cumberland, Pa., post but which will be notably augmented by Lieut. Hank Greenburg, Johnny Beazley, Enos Slaughter and other former major league stars.

But the ball game will share the spotlight with other events, including the presence in uniform on the field of seven of the 12 living members of baseball's hall of fame. Babe Ruth is going to bat against Walter Johnson. They used to do it often in the American league and they matched their skill against each other in a relief game at Yankee stadium a year ago, with Ruth managing to park one in his favorite spot in the rightfield stands.

Baseball Show To Sell Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—This town is wrapping up a big baseball show in a bundle of war bonds today and it looks like a pretty tidy package.

Some 50,000 baseball fans are expected to pack the polo grounds through their purchases of war bonds, and what they will see will be something like a three-ring circus.

The price of admission is a war bond — \$1,000,000 for each of 52 boxes, a \$1,000 number for a reserved seat or the common \$18.75 variety for an unreserved seat — and the spectators get to keep their bonds — of course. In addition, advertising in the program has been sold for \$750,000,000 in bonds with the result the show will put more than \$800,000,000 into the U. S. treasury.

There will be a ball game between an all-star team of Yankees, Dodgers and Giants and army team representing the New Cumberland, Pa., post but which will be notably augmented by Lieut. Hank Greenburg, Johnny Beazley, Enos Slaughter and other former major league stars.

But the ball game will share the spotlight with other events, including the presence in uniform on the field of seven of the 12 living members of baseball's hall of fame. Babe Ruth is going to bat against Walter Johnson. They used to do it often in the American league and they matched their skill against each other in a relief game at Yankee stadium a year ago, with Ruth managing to park one in his favorite spot in the rightfield stands.

Complete Auto Loses To Engineers, 6 to 1

The ASTP Engineers defeated the Complete Auto softball squad last night, 6 to 1, chalking up their 11th victory to one loss this season. Tony Tissi started for the Engineers hitting a double and single in the game. The army made four runs in the third inning and completed their scoring with two in the sixth.

Complete Auto's only tally was made in the first frame. Engineers 004 002 0-6
Complete Auto 100 000 -1
Siebert and Shannon; Hostetter and Chattak.

PROBABLE PITCHERS
American League
Philadelphia at Chicago—Flores (9-12) vs Humphries (10-8)
Boston at Cleveland—Terry (6-8) vs Bagby (13-12)
Washington at St. Louis (2)-Wynn (14-10) and Candiini (9-4) vs Muncier (10-9) and Sundra (11-9)
(Only games scheduled)
National League
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Passeau (13-8) vs Podgajny (4-8)
(Only game scheduled)

Misplays Help Bums to Beat Pirates, 6 to 4

BROOKLYN (AP)—Although held to six hits, the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday 6 to 4, scoring five times in the third inning through misplays by pitcher Max Butcher and first baseman Elbie Fletcher.

Vince DeMaggio and Al Lopez were banished from the game during an argument with umpire George Barr in the fourth frame and Barr later chased half a dozen other Pirate players off the bench.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Coscarrat ss	5	0	0	1	2
Russell lf	5	0	1	3	0
Rubeling 2b	5	2	3	4	0
Van Robays rf	4	2	3	4	0
Elliott 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Fletcher 1b	4	0	2	9	2
DiMaggio cf	2	0	1	3	0
Wyrostek cf	2	0	1	0	0
Lopez c	0	0	1	1	0
Baker c	0	0	1	2	0
Butcher p	2	0	2	2	2
Barrett *	1	0	0	0	0
Rescigno *	0	0	0	0	1
C'Brien **	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell ***	0	0	0	0	0
Gornicki p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10	24	14

**—Batted for Butcher in 6th.
***—Batted for Rescigno in 8th.
—Ran for O'Brien in 8th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Bordagaray 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Glossop 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Vaughan ss	4	1	1	2	3
Walker rf	3	2	1	3	1
Galan cf	4	1	1	1	0
Herman 2b	4	1	1	1	2
Hermanski lf	3	1	0	0	0
Schultz 1b	3	0	1	2	0
Wyatt p	2	0	0	0	1
Webber p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	6	27	10

INDIANS JUMP ON OLD TEAMMATE FOR 10 BUNCHED HITS
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians jumped on their old teammate pitcher Joe Dodson for ten bunched hits, including Roy Cullenbine's two-run circuit drive, to trim Boston 8 to 3 yesterday in the opener of a twin bill for a 4-2 edge in the eight game series. Vern Kennedy held the Red Sox to seven blows, one a home run by outfielder George Metkovich.

Dick Barman recovered for the Redskins on the 18. Baugh was still in there pitching as Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher of the All-Stars sent reserves on the field. Sammy's passes carried the Redskins to the collegians 44 at the game end.

Executives to Confer On Overseas Tour For League All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—A proposed overseas tour by teams of all-stars from the major leagues will be considered here tomorrow at a meeting over which Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, will preside.

President Will Harridge of the American league disclosed yesterday that he and Ford Frick, president of the National league, had been invited to confer with Landis on the plan to send the two teams to allied military bases in the European theater of war to entertain soldiers.

Harridge expressed the opinion that the two teams should be made up of the stars of both the American and National leagues and should include only civilian players. He would oppose, he said, including such stars as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and others now in the armed services.

Iowa Tennis Meet Continues Today

DES MOINES (AP)—With two and a half days of tournament play already a casualty of wet courts, players in the Iowa Tennis Meet at Birdland court are in for a steady siege of matches tomorrow. All play today had to be postponed.

Dick Haimline, tournament favorite, gets into action tomorrow against Sandy Gersten of New York while Bob Sandler, seeded No. 2, has Don Cass of Cedar Rapids as his rival.

Yankees Sweep Doubleheader From Tigers Wednesday

DETROIT (AP)—With Charley Wenzloff pitching four-hit ball in the nightcap the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers today 7 to 5 and 5 to 1 to win their 12th consecutive series. Rudy York hit a home run in each game to give him 28 for the season and 15 during the month of August.

Newsom Knocked Out Of Box Again Today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Buck Newsom was knocked out of the box again yesterday but nice relief pitching by Johnny Miller and Nelson Potter enabled the Browns to win over the Washington Senators, 7 to 4. Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence of the Senators, Vern Stephens and Mark Christman of the Browns all hit home runs.

The monetary unit in Denmark is the krone, with an average value of 20 cents.

Bantamweight Champ To Defend Title Oct 1 In Bout With Lopez

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The world's bantamweight champion, maulin Manuel Ortiz, is beginning to collect dividends on his willingness to fight locals and open.

Four years ago the little Mexican battler was giving his best for sums ranging from \$30 to \$60. On Oct. 1 in Hollywood he will defend his title for the seventh time this year. Service men will get several thousand dollars worth of sports equipment. Ortiz gets 37 1/2 percent of \$19,000.

Ortiz opponent will be Leonard Lopez, a fast, sharp-punching young fellow from below the Rio Grande. He gave Manuel quite a workout in their last meeting and the rematch is a natural.

Fact of the matter is that Ortiz has cleaned out all the opposition in the 118-pound class and is going to be obliged to invade the featherweight ranks.

Tommy Farmer, who guided him out of the preliminary division, got him to forsake hot and spicy food and stick to a muscle-building routine of eating, believes the campaign in the featherweight class will hold until next spring, although he wouldn't be averse to a match with Lou Terranova, who recently flattened Jackie Calurra in New Orleans.

Since Farmer took over, Ortiz, now a prosperous El Centro, Calif., farmer, has fought 29 times, lost one decision he later reversed, got one draw and scored 16 knockouts.

Ortiz has tremendous stamina, is fast, and although he's 26 he looks good for several more years. He has never taken bad punishment, requires little condition for a battle.

Now Ends Friday STRAND

First Iowa City Showing
DEAD END KIDS
at their fightingest in
"MUG TOWN"

Co-Hit
"Ride, Kelly Ride"
with Eugene Palette
Rita Quigley
Buy War Stamps and Bonds

DOORS OPEN 1:15-3:00 till 5:30
WAR CITY
Theatre
STARTS TOMORROW

Ends Tonight
A Blast of Thrills
"UNDERGROUND AGENT"
with Frank Albertson

This DURBIN is DYNAMITE!
Deanna
DURBIN
as
The Amazing
Mrs. Holliday
with EDMOND O'BRIEN
BARRY FITZGERALD
ARTHUR TREAHER
HARRY DAVENPORT GRANT MITCHELL
FRIEDA INESCORT ELISABETH RISDON
ADDED HITS
"Snow Sports"—Novelty
"Greetings Ball"—Cartoon
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
WE SELL WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

ENGLERY
Starting TOMORROW
in Technicolor
SAUCY, SPICY, NAUGHTY!
IN A PICTURE SO BLAZING FUNNY IT WILL KEEP YOU LAUGHING FOR WEEKS!

ERNEST LUBITSCH'S
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
GENE TIERNEY
DON AMECHE
Charles COBURN
LARRY CREGAR
MARJORIE MAIN
EUGENE PALLETTE
Ends Tonight
Judy Garland
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"Presenting
Lily Mars"

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Sports Trail
By
WHITNEY MARTIN

* Law of Averages
* Completely Ignores
* Philadelphia Athletics

NEW YORK (AP)—It is difficult to see how a major league baseball club, to use the designation loosely, could run up a losing streak such as that compiled by Connie Mack's current Athletics without being doped with chemicals or some such non-buoyant substance.

It is doubtful if an American association or International league or Coast league team could have failed so successfully if tossed into the American league race, as the law of averages would toss a victory its way once in a while.

But the law of averages has ignored Connie Mack's team this year. Otherwise, anyone of suspicious nature and skeptical of the integrity of baseball would brood over the idea that the boys weren't doing their best and were intent on setting a record in negative victories, and would picture the players in the locker room preceding the games clapping hands and vowing to "lose this one for Connie" as their eyes shone with a crusader gleam.

Mr. Mack has had his share of positive records, at that, so he might as well acquire a few more of the dubious kind, although his teams already hold or share a measure of them, too.

His Athletics hold the league record for "most-double-plays-hit-into" over a season, for one. In 1941 the Athletics by judicious placing of the ball managed to bag their way into 141 twin killings. And Ernie wasn't with them, either.

They also, by a remarkable exhibition of lead-footedness, managed to set the league record for the fewest stolen bases, 27, in 1931, and by a supreme effort duplicated that mark in 1941. They held the record of 19 games lost on the road when tying the consecutive game losing streak of 20 in 1916. The Boston Red Sox, in setting the record originally in 1906, lost 19 of the games at home, a truly remarkable feat.

There are plenty of other league records for them to shoot at, however, without endangering their own marks. They might try for the lowest club batting average of .212, for instance. It was set by the Chicago White Sox in 1910.

Of they might go after the most errors over a season. Detroit holds that one at 425, set in 1901, but the Tigers will argue that it was a season of only 136 games and they could have hung up a much more impressive mark had it been the regulation 154 games of today.

The White Sox hold the mark for the lowest batting average, but oddly enough the Senators take the honors for scoring the fewest runs. The Nats of 1909 crossed the plate only 350 times, an average of only 2.5 runs a game. The opposing chumps must have had pretty low earned run averages against Washington that year.

The Browns had 1,324 men left on bases in 1941, and that stands as a league record which the A's can't touch as they don't get that many men on bases.

Anyway, there are plenty of these off-color records that a good, enterprising team could go after.

ERNEST LUBITSCH'S
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LARRY CREGAR
MARJORIE MAIN
EUGENE PALLETTE
Ends Tonight
Judy Garland
in
"Presenting
Lily Mars"

GETTING BATTLE STORY FIRSTHAND



FIRSTHAND ACCOUNT of how an American unit captured the Japanese Terere stronghold near Munda airfield is given by Jack Mahon, International News Service war correspondent, right, from Master Sgt. Kenneth Robbins, who holds a pistol captured from an enemy officer during the assault.

PLAN NEW "MEDICINE" FOR JAPS



NEW MOVES AGAINST JAPS probably are the subject of this discussion between Admiral William F. Halsey, left, commander of the South Pacific forces, and Maj. Gen. John H. Hester, commanding general of the Russell islands occupation force. They are seated in a jeep on one of the islands of the Russell group in the Solomons, where Americans are still advancing. U. S. M. C. photo.

BOOKS-

(Continued from page 2)

out the way in which his dilemma is resolved. (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2.50) The churning, tempestuous picture of life in a Southern capital city that Robert Penn Warren creates in "At Heaven's Gate" is of a piece with his "Night Rider," published several years ago. Its theme is the unending struggle of men against fate, and in spite of the fact that much of the writing is cool and many of the scenes are understated rather than the opposite, the book generates heat. This is a dramatic novel and a crowded one. (Harcourt, Brace; \$2.50)

As in the case of Dorothy Baker's "Trio," Allen Seeger's new novel, "Equinox," will disappoint the prurient, even though it presents an abnormal situation. It is

the story of a man who returns from a correspondent's job to find that his daughter is in love with him—that, and also the story of dozens more, the most important being one of the season's most obnoxious villains, the psychiatrist Verplanck. For students of the Oedipus complex. (Simon & Schuster; \$2.75)

INTERPRETING-

(Continued from page 2)

Russia had been ordered. There can be little delay in that decision. To risk it with winter actually at hand would invite utter calamity, even possibly a break in German army morale. Yet admission that the bulk of the once invincible German army had been bested in Russia and forced to flee over ground where German blood spilled to take it is not long dry, could finally crush home morale.

MALLON-

(Continued from page 2)

These Moscow diplomatic maneuvers are quite another thing (recall of Litvinoff, protesting about a second front, etc.). The mythical Russian foreign policy always is designed primarily to keep everyone guessing.

When we drag out our crystal balls and try to read the meaning of any Moscow move, (in war now or in peace later), we are not apt to get the right answer, but are only likely to confuse ourselves.

Never forget this: Stalin never moves in a direct line toward objectives. He can drop Litvinoff one day, pick him up the next, never explaining either move to his people as our statesmen must, but only confusing the rest of the world while he

moves in a zigzag line toward what he alone knows and wants.

Our people have been worried for months that Russia would make a separate peace, much more worried than has been publicly admitted. Such a peace would be disastrous to our current prospects, might make a war of 5 or 10 years, or even eventually lose it for us.

They know Stalin is justly angry at the delay in the second front, for he has told visiting statesmen we could well afford to lose a million men in a futile stab at western Europe, because it would bring full collapse of Germany on the Russian front, if not elsewhere.

But those who read the crystal ball, seeking sure answers to mystical Russian diplomacy, can be sure of only one answer—that is what they are supposed to do, keep on guessing.

MANPOWER-

(Continued from page 1)

had called "inevitable," he commented: "We can no longer exclusively rely on the voluntary cooperation of worker and management to solve the problem of labor turnover. The American people, acting through their wartime government, must begin now to exercise a more positive control." He said his order authorizing the general drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers after Oct. 1—and those in non-deferrable jobs even earlier—could not be avoided without crippling war production or failing to meet military requirements.

MOUNTBATTEN-

(Continued from page 1)

off Crete in April, 1941. Mountbatten got the D. O. S. and command of the aircraft carrier Illustrious, then under repair in the United States. But he returned to London suddenly to assume a new secret command which proved to be the direction of combined operations. As vice admiral and honorary Lieutenant General and Air Vice Marshal, he directed the increasing number of raids on the continent.

ent and handled the training of the commandos who struck terror into occupying forces across the channel by their fearsome forays. He is the son of admiral of the fleet Prince Louis of Battenberg and Princess Victoria, the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Alice. Thus both he and King George VI are great-grandsons of Queen Victoria. Lord Louis was married in 1922 to Edwina, eldest daughter of the late Lord Mount Temple, and they visited America on their honeymoon.

ROOSEVELT-

(Continued from page 1)

join the Anglo-American powers at the conference table. With a conversational manner which occasionally grew harsh and emphatic—as when he called the axis "a band of gangsters" which must be "eliminated in the community of nations"—the president discussed at some length his views about peace. He denounced those critics who say that "the four freedoms and the Atlantic charter are nonsense because they are unattainable."

at those who assert vociferously that the four freedoms and the Atlantic charter are nonsense because they are unattainable," the president asserted. "If they had lived a century and a half ago they would have sneered and said that the Declaration of Independence was utter piffle. "If they had lived nearly a thousand years ago they would have laughed uproariously at the ideals of Magna Carta. And if they had lived several thousand years ago they would derided Moses when he came from the mountain with the Ten Commandments.

"We concede that these great teachings are not perfectly lived up to today, but I would rather be a builder than a wrecker, hoping always that the structure of life is going—not dying."

In the forefront of the crowd were members of the Canadian Senate and House of Commons, hearing the speech of the first American president ever to visit their capital city. The geographic center of the United States is in Smith county, Kansas.

Absence Mystery



SUDDEN DEPARTURE from Washington of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, above, acting secretary of state in the absence of Cordell Hull, who is at Quebec, has mystified Washington. Reason for Welles' departure immediately after announcement of the withdrawal of Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov has not been revealed, but it is believed only the most urgent matter could take him from the capital at the present time. (International)

Killed by Sailor



NAVAL AUTHORITIES in San Francisco have arrested a sailor in connection with the death of Nadezda Lawrence, 25, above, a dancer, who, according to witnesses, was killed when struck by a sailor who had accosted her on the street. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—downtown. Delta Phi fraternity pin. Reward Phone X403.
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.
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ROOMS FOR MEN at Theta Tau house. 804 N. Dubuque.

FOR SALE
1929 Model A Ford. \$75 net. Phone 9571.
INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.
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.

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

This Money Could Be Coming Your Way! Apply Today for a Daily Iowan route. Wonderful opportunity for boys over 12 years old. Dial 4191

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Honolulu Cops Unsung Heroes of World War II

Oahu Police Force Was Ready When Nip Planes Struck

By HOYT McAFEE
Central Press Correspondent

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Ever since the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, Honolulu's police force has been doing a difficult job magnificently. Operating under martial law, its authority and responsibility have been strengthened rather than weakened. Blackout and other military regulations have greatly enlarged the scope and diversity of the department's work.

Three distinct phases of Honolulu police activity stand out:

- 1—The work of the espionage squad, headed by former Capt. Jack Burns, over a period of 10 months before the Japs struck;
- 2—The smooth, calm, orderly manner in which the Honolulu police functioned on that fateful seventh and in the dark days that followed.
- 3—The current all-out drive of the newly-formed vagabond squad to round up, put to work or punish all idlers, human leeches and shirkers of war work and duty in Hawaii.

Everyone Must Produce

In short, there is no room for loafers in this former easy-going, vacation-minded, play-time tourist retreat in the Pacific. Now, Hawaii is geared to war-time realities; it subscribes to the very real motto that everyone who is able to do so must produce—because Hawaii is America's most important bastion of power and might in the Pacific; a springboard for hitting back at the Japs.

To tell the first-hand story of Honolulu police, their record and their achievements, Police Chief William A. Gabrielson recently left his post in Honolulu and attended the 50th annual conference of the chiefs of police of America in Detroit. Keen and widespread interest attached to his visit, to his address before the convention, and to his informal remarks in private conversation. Everyone pumped Gabrielson with hundreds of curious and interested questions.

Here is what Chief Gabrielson had to tell about his department: With FBI blessings and approval, he set up an espionage squad in Honolulu soon after the turn of 1941.

Captain Burns was assigned to carry out the important work ahead. To his side he called some first-class and experienced investigators, all of them familiar with the ways, habits, thinking processes, and psychology of the cosmopolitan races of Honolulu.

They checked closely on the teachers in Japanese language schools. They studied the speeches and pamphlets of Shinto and Buddhist priests. They kept close tabs on the movements and activities of aliens in Hawaii. All suspicious persons were diligently and thoroughly investigated and a record was maintained of each case.



ON THE JOB—When the Japs struck Hawaii Dec. 7, 1941, Police Chief William Gabrielson, above, of Honolulu, and his men were ready.

Police Aid FBI

If the circumstances so warranted, arrests were made. In any event, when the sneak Jap punch came, the FBI, aided by the police espionage squad's files, knowledge and investigators, swung into high gear. All dangerous aliens and suspicious persons were apprehended in a series of swift moves and, later, interned at various camps.

Robert Shivers, formerly head of the FBI in Honolulu, some time ago gave the espionage squad of the police department great credit for its constructive and valuable work over a 10-month period. He said the groundwork was of immense helpfulness to the FBI in rounding up enemies of the nation.

It is a well-known and widely-published fact that much confusion and fear existed in Hawaii, and particularly in Honolulu, after the Japanese attack. Alarms spread rapidly, rumors ran through the city. The whole incredible spectacle of the attack—the fire and smoke, the battered buildings, the wounded, and the dying, had shaken the populace.

for sanity, calm thought and determined action. They warned, counseled and helped hundreds of people; directed traffic, supervised the evacuation of bombed and danger areas, rendered first aid and lent a warmth of cheer to all with whom they came into contact.

Machine Gun Targets

Patrolmen in the Damon tract area, those along the highway leading to Pearl Harbor and those stationed near vital installations were machine gun targets, all that day, for low-flying Japanese bombers. Some of them even had to dodge bombs constantly in the enforcement of their police duties.

Department headquarters were swamped with frantic calls. But when the populace saw how orderly the police department went about its duties, under fire, confidence in its ability rose like a tide. One man, particularly, should be singled out for credit and praise for his work on the seventh. His name: Jimmy Wong, radio dispatcher. His wit, his lively comments, his calm and cheer did much to arouse and whet the fighting spirit of the citizens of Oahu. He did a masterful job as he stuck to his radio and poked fun at the monkey men from Nippon. People of Oahu will long remember how he bolstered their morale in their hour of travail.

Safety's Citadel—From Honolulu's police station extends a blue-coated web of woe for idlers, vagrants and suspicious aliens.

"Vag" Squad Busy

So far in 1943, the "Vag" squad has had a full-time, challenging job on its hands, coping with laggard war workers, with dissatisfied elements and with the habitually lazy. Their efforts implement the Work-to-Win program of Hawaii's dynamic territorial governor, Ingram Stainback—a program which is accomplishing much good, thanks to the drive, foresight and enterprise of Stainback.

On its rounds, the "Vag" squad combs pool halls, restaurants and cafes, parks and other rest spots in Honolulu, ever on the lookout for the non-productive. Its job is a difficult and challenging one, one which requires vigilance, keen observation, much patience and unceasing hard work.

Now You Tell One

HOPEWELL, Kan. (AP)—Can a cow smell electricity? Well, Frank Lamb has a fence that's charged with it and he says they do.

Cows approach and sniff. If the current is on they back away but if it is off they charge right through the wire!

Other farmers say the cows don't smell the current but they feel the electrical charge through their sensitive noses even though they do not touch the wire.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The fulsome politeness of the Japanese usually makes it easy to spot a Jap detective, says Noel Coe, the son of a foreign representative of a New York bank, who has spent a large part of his life in the Orient.

The run-of-the-mill Japanese wouldn't think of questioning a stranger, Coe said, but their detectives pop out from nowhere with a thousand questions on varied subjects.

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—Harold Abelliro, young Hawaiian bootblack, really shines when it comes to Red Cross work. He stopped prospective customers on the street and offered a free shine if they stopped at a street booth and made a contribution to the Red Cross. By twos and threes he led them to the street booth and it was not until one of the Red Cross workers inquired about the shoe shine rush that he learned the reason.

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The Roy E. Williams presented a baby bank to son Daniel Ray, just turned 5, and admonished him to save his money.

Daniel Ray took the lesson to heart. Mrs. Williams' audit of her grocery money showed she was \$2 short. Then she happened to think about the lesson in thrift. Daniel Ray's baby bank yielded two one dollar bills.

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP)—Jake Boland had a "hand-to-claw" battle with a coyote and came out the winner. On the hunt with three dogs, Boland rode up in time to see the canines take a beating from the prairie predators. He dismounted to help the dogs and the coyote attacked him. He killed it with his hands.

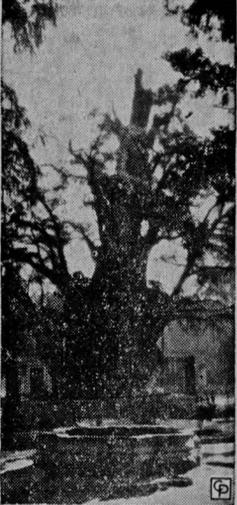
LONDON (AP)—Thirty women drivers of a Surrey Civil defense ambulance unit, making munitions in their spare time, have turned themselves into an all-woman firm, secured their first government contract—riveting steel plates for aircraft assembly.

WARRENTON, Va. (AP)—The turkey trot, bunny hug, grizzly bear and similar dances are legal in Warrenton now. The city recently abolished the ordinance, passed in 1912, prohibiting such dances.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—The little fellow who walked into the shop of Mrs. C. A. Heathman plucked down a nickel and said he wanted to buy his mother a birthday present.

Mrs. Heathman placed several

Famed Tree Dying



THE TREE of the "Noche Triste" (The Sad Night), under which the conquistador, Hernando Cortez, sat and wept as the remnants of his Spanish Army retreated across the causeway of Mexico City (July 2, 1520), is dying. The maddened Aztecs almost annihilated the Spaniards that night. The ancient cypress, pictured above, dates back to the sixteenth century. (International)

much more costly articles in front of him and he chose one gravely.

A week later he came back and placed three cents on the counter. Then he asked for a stamp.

"I could go to the post office but I like you better so I wanted to give you my business," he said.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden has a "Save the Children" organization which collaborates with the Red Cross in taking care of children from stricken Norway and Finland as well as needy children in Sweden itself.

Its principal task is to collect funds and clothes for the children. Approximately twenty thousand Finnish children are being housed and fed in Sweden for the duration of the war.

In Norrland, northern part of Sweden, where need is most acute, "Save the Children" not only keeps children of men called to military service in warm clothing but it sponsors a "godparent scheme" by which the children of poor families receive 30 kronor monthly (7.50) from a "godparent" who makes the contribution over a certain period. Several million kronor have been collected in this manner.

LONDON (AP)—Slightly-built, 48-year-old Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Taylor is doing a man-sized job as a stoker in a Lancashire factory, where she fires two tons of coal a day. During the process of firing, leveling, cleaning, dumping ashes and various other duties, she finds time to wheel in a further two tons of coal for the night man to use.

Navy Band Presents Concert Sunday at 4

The U. S. Navy Pre-Flight concert band will present a concert Sunday afternoon at four o'clock on the campus south of Old Capitol. The varied program, conducted by J. J. Courtney, will be open to the public.

Bandmaster Courtney, veteran of 32 years of naval service, was formerly the assistant director of the Washington, D. C. navy band and played under Sousa in World War I.

Starting Sept. 2, the band will broadcast weekly over WSUI and WMT at 8 p. m.

Musicians in the band hail from the midwestern states, and represent 18 colleges.

6 Attempted Entries Into Iowa City Homes

Six attempted entries of Iowa City homes and business houses were reported yesterday to police.

Two householders complained of opened windows, and in one of the cases the marauder was sighted but not caught.

Attempts to enter oil stations also continued, apparently, since four were reported open Tuesday night. They were the Shell station, Dick Lee's, the Skelly station and the White Standard.



79 "Work Cards" Issued to Children

Seventy-nine work cards for children subject to curfew regulations have been issued by the city clerk's office. The city council has already voiced its appreciation of the manner in which people have welcomed the curfew law, Mayor Teeter states.

"The kind of children who come around for work cards are naturally not the kind with whom police will have any trouble," the mayor said.

He went on to say, in regard to recent legislation, that the new tavern ordinance is having its effect. No complaints have been received, he said.

MOST HIDEOUS CRIME IS ARSON

INVESTIGATION RECORD BY COUNTIES

LYON	OSCEOLA	DICKINSON	EMMET	WABASH	WORTH	MITCHELL	HOWARD	WINNEBAGO	ALLAMAKEE
1	2	2	0	6	1	5	2	4	2
SIoux	OBIAIN	CLAY	PALMADOC	KOSSUTH	HANCOCK	BRADSHAW	FLOYD	CRICKASHAW	2
1	2	2	0	6	1	5	2	4	3
POLYMOUTH	CHESTER	BRADSHAW	WABASH	HUMBOLDT	WRIGHT	FRANKLIN	BUTLER	BREMER	FAYETTE
4	3	2	2	3	1	5	5	9	1
WOODBURY	IDA	SAC	CALHOUN	WEBSTER	HAMILTON	HARDIN	GRUNDY	BLACKHAWK	BUCHANAN
8	3	1	6	3	2	2	5	8	0
MONONA	CRAWFORD	CARROLL	GREENE	BOONE	STORY	MARSHALL	TAMA	BENTON	LINN
3	4	6	3	4	2	4	7	4	4
HARRISON	SHENLEY	WINDHAM	GUTHRIE	DALLAS	DOLK	JASPER	POWESHIEK	IOWA	JOHNSON
3	2	1	2	8	15	5	3	5	5
POTTAWATTAMIE	CASS	ADAIR	MADISON	WARREN	MARION	MAHASKA	KEOKUK	WASHINGTON	LOUISA
13	2	1	2	4	4	4	7	3	0
MILLS	HORTON	ADAMS	UNION	CLARKE	LUGAS	MONROE	WAPELLO	JEFFERSON	HENRY
1	2	5	5	8	0	6	2	4	6
FREMONT	PAGE	TAYLOR	RINGOLD	DECATUR	WAYNE	APPANOOSE	DAVIS	VANBUREN	RESNOIS
1	2	5	5	8	0	6	2	4	9
									LEE
									3

STATE FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE 1939-40-41-42

"The most hideous crime in the world is arson," declared John Strohm, state fire marshal. "It's far worse than murder."

A four year report of the state fire marshal's office revealed that 83 persons have been convicted on charges of arson. This four-year investigation record of the state fire marshal's office bears out the fact that an intensive drive has been carried on against the arsonist. For example, in 1939, 43 incendiary fires were reported and 27 convictions and confessions were secured. In 1940, incendiary fires numbered 24; 24 convictions and confessions were secured. In 1941, the incendiary fires reported dropped to 19, while 17 confes-

sions and convictions were secured and last year the incendiary fires still dropped to a total of 18 and 15 convictions were secured.

The report also showed a decrease in the number of unknown causes of fires. Reported in 1939 were 726 and in 1942, 439.

Fire losses during this time in Iowa decreased from 4,732,909 in 1939 to 3,602,151 in 1942, (the all-time high in Iowa's fire record was in 1922 when the total loss was \$10,151,011, the result of 5,553 fires).

The fire marshal stated that an intensified fire prevention campaign has been waged during this four year period. He also pointed out that fires have shown a con-

stant reduction from 5,409 in 1939 to 3,866 in 1942.

In speaking of the educational program, Mr. Strohm said that 1942 marked the all-time high in the number of requests from various organizations for fire prevention material.

The state fire marshal pointed out: (1) Sparks from chimneys, (2) Spontaneous combustion, (3) Defective electric wiring, (4) Smoker's carelessness, (5) Defective flues and pipes caused a large percentage of fires.

Fire Marshal Strohm declared that each and every one of these common causes can be eliminated by proper care.

City Traffic Lights Back to Normal

City traffic lights are back to normal, by an executive order of Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

In an effort to cooperate with the office of defense transportation, city police had been using the four downtown traffic lights merely as amber blinker signs dur-

ing certain hours of most days in the week. ODT hoped that such procedure would cut down on stopping and starting and thus conserve tires and gas.

Police observed, however, that when the amber signal alone was used, everybody stopped, or else ran the risk of collision. Several collisions occurred, and two days ago one of them resulted in a hundred dollars in damages, police estimate.

Police believed the ODT experiment worth trying, but agree that it is impractical in Iowa City.

6 Marriage Permits Issued in Two Days

Six marriage licenses were issued in the past two days by R. Nelson Miller, clerk of the district court.

The prospective marriages are: Raymond William Herring and Rosella Bopp, both of Iowa City; Fred Klopfeastin, Wayland, and

Stand by for action!

The All-Year Coat
With Detachable
"CUMFIT" LINING
\$39.50

Wherever you go, whatever you do, every month of the year, this MAXDON "Yearounder" will be your boon companion. Its well-bred lines are adaptable to every outfit and its leather-backed button-in extra lining gives it an all-season personality. There's quality in every detail of its superb tailoring and workmanship. Your choice of fine wool fabrics... Fleece, Gabardine, Shetland and Tweed. Fully lined in rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 40.

As Advertised in VOGUE, GLAMOUR, and MADEMOISELLE

Yetter's

Mix-Match Classics

Sweaters!—Good Warm "Mixers"

All wool, all colors, all kinds. Sweater smoothies that rate No. 1-A for good mixing and smart warmth.

Crew necked pull-overs, cozy Cardigans, novelty styles—all warm as toast for chilly days.

2.98 to 7.95

TEDDY COAT TREASURE

Toasty teddy coat you'll treasure when the temperature drops. Cozy, long-wearing fleece, poster-bright felt panel and collar. Hurry in for yours today at this tempting low price

Sizes 12 to 18 29.50

Jackets and skirts to make suits. Mix your own suits the smart thrifty way—via jackets and skirts! Plaids, Checks, Flannels, Tweeds... all expertly tailored.

Skirts (All Wool) \$2.98 to 7.95
Jackets (All Wool) \$3.98 to 19.95

Yetter's