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### Ration Calendar

SUGAR coupon 11 expires Oct. 31; MEAT stamps 7, 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 campaign, expire Oct. 31; SHOS stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cool

Scattered showers and thunderstorms

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 279

## Berlin Rocks, Burns Under RAF Attacks



ERROR OF AERIAL WAR really has been brought home to Berlin, which Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering once boasted would never be bombed, as the RAF continues its massed "insomnia" raids on that city. Between 1,500 and 2,000 tons of bombs, including four-ton block-busters and thousands of incendiaries, were poured upon the city in one of the RAF's heaviest raids several days ago. Heart of Berlin is pictured above. In the center is Unter den Linden, principal thoroughfare of the city, with the Brandenburg gate in the foreground.

## DeGaulle - Giraud Unit Partially Recognized

### Final Decision Up to France, Allies Declare

WASHINGTON, (AP)—America and Great Britain gave limited recognition last night to the right of the French Committee of National Liberation to administer the empire of fallen France, but they stopped short of calling the committee a government.

In statements so similarly worded that they showed evidence of joint composition, perhaps in the recent Quebec conference, the two governments chorused that it would be up to the people of France to choose their own government once the Nazis are routed.

"The government of the United States," said a statement issued in President Roosevelt's name, "recognizes the French Committee of National Liberation as administering those French overseas territories which acknowledge its authority."

The British statement, in London, added that recognition was accorded also to the committee's "having assumed functions of the former French National Committee in respect to the territories in the levant."

United States recognition was made "subject to the military requirements of the allied commanders." While the British went a bit farther and spoke of consultation with the committee in applying the principle of committee authority, it was apparent that neither went as far as the committee had desired.

It was three months ago that

De Gaulle and Giraud officially brought their combined forces into existence as one movement. After much wrangling the two factions sought through unity to gain authority and speed their common effort—liberation of France.

Mr. Roosevelt said that while the United States was recognizing the committee "as functioning within specific limitations during the war," he specified: "This statement does not constitute recognition of a government of France or of the French empire by the government of the United States, for his policy of reciprocal trade for the war military needs are paramount and all controls for operational purposes are in consequence reserved to the supreme commander of allied armies in the theater of operations."

The American government, Mr. Roosevelt said, "takes note, with sympathy, of the desire of the committee to be regarded as the body qualified to ensure the administration and defense of French interests. The extent to which it may be possible to give effect to this desire must however be reserved for consideration in each case as it arises."

He added, and the British spoke likewise: "The government of the United States welcomes the committee's (See FRENCH, page 5)

### C. R. Man Files Suit Against Packer Union

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—William M. Crookshank, an employee of Wilson and company, has filed suit in Linn county district court for a total of \$825.40 against the United Packing House Workers union, affiliated with the CIO. Crookshank claims actual damages of \$325.40 and exemplary damages of \$500 as a result of his demotion on July 26 "maliciously and without cause" from the position of picnic boner, which paid \$1.76 an hour, to the status of common laborer at an hourly wage of 70 cents.

## Draft Law Violations Running Far Below Those of First World War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Violations of the draft law are running far below those of the last war although about twice as many men have been drafted as were called in 1917-18.

From October, 1940, through June, 30, 1943, there were 6,116 convictions of violating the selective service act, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge reported yesterday. In the first World War, about 10,000 draft evaders were prosecuted in the first year alone.

Most of the convictions under the present law have been failure to register, failure to return ques-

tionnaires and failure to report for induction. Penalties range from fines and prison sentences of less than one month to imprisonment for five years. Probation was granted in 1,317 cases. Berge said the record indicated "a praiseworthy attitude of loyalty and cooperation on the part of the American people."

"Our young men have answered the call to service in a wholly commendable way," Berge added. "Previous efforts to raise an army by conscription have been accompanied by some ugly instances of mass evasion and 'draft riots.'"

## Flatten Foggia In 'Flash' Raid

### U. S. Aircraft Smash Airdromes, Rail Lines In Southern Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Waves of Lightning fighters, shooting their way across Italy at treetop height, opened one of the war's most successful air attacks yesterday when Flying Fortresses and Liberators smashed Foggia airdrome, its ten satellite fields and the railroad yards into smoking ruins.

Completely surprising air and ground crews, the twin-tailed Lightnings darted over their targets with cannon and machine-guns spitting a hail of lead which cut down swaths of fleeing Germans and Italians and set strings of bright fires in hangars and planes.

Then the Liberators and Fortresses, in successive waves, roared onto the scene and tumbled their heavy loads of high explosive and splinter bombs onto the fields, which were left a ghastly chaos of craters, flaming buildings and blackened aircraft.

At least 26 enemy planes were knocked out of the sky in the all-American attack, raising to 175 the total of axis aircraft destroyed in air battle since last Thursday. Scores more were wrecked on the ground and from 200 to 300 dead and wounded were left in sprawling windrows, it was announced at allied headquarters.

The axis planes caught flat-footed had been assembled in southern Italy to meet a possible invasion of Europe from the Mediterranean and included Junkers 88 bombers and Junkers 52 transports. The bombers represented the bulk of the once great bomber fleet which Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring, axis air leader in Sicily, had based on the island until systematic bombing of his bases before the invasion there compelled him to withdraw them to the Italian mainland.

## Order Dubuque Schools To Delay Opening Because of Paralysis

DUBUQUE (AP)—Opening of public and parochial grade and high schools in Dubuque was ordered delayed indefinitely yesterday by the city board of health after 11 cases of infantile paralysis had been reported in the last three days.

In addition, the board directed the police department to break up all congregations of youths 16 or under and prohibited them from attending places of amusement and parties, picnics, and church schools and services.

## Panic Stricken Berlin Population Reported Fleeing Capital City

### RAF 'Insomnia' Raids Force Nazi Government To Scatter Its Offices

LONDON (AP)—Bombed and burned Berlin, harassed for the third night in a row by RAF Mosquito bombers, was last night reported being deserted by its panic-stricken population with 500,000 fugitives already in Poland.

As Mosquitoes kept up their "insomnia" tactics on the German capital, the British broadcasting system said the Nazi government was arranging to scatter itself to occupied territory to the east and southeast.

Late yesterday afternoon U. S. eighth air force Marauder medium bombers, with RAF Dominion and allied Spitfires running interference, heaped new explosive destruction on Nazi airdromes at Caen, in Normandy, a joint American-British communique announced. The Spitfires then swept over northern France in a further offensive.

Returning crews reported good bombing results. RCAF Spitfires blasted two enemy fighters out of the sky. No allied planes were lost in the operations.

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's ministry of the interior apparently was headed for Prague, the BBC said in reporting the exodus of a half million to Poland. The broadcast overseas declared the foreign ministry might move to Vienna, the ministry of education to Posen and the labor ministry to Krakow.

Other sections of the fugitive population was traveling to the Baltic states and Austria, the BBC stated. Many Germans were said to be entering Poland reluctantly, fearing for their lives when victory by the united nations frees the Poles.

Catastrophic Damage Reports from neutral capitals declared Berlin "lives in real panic" and the damage has been catastrophic.

The RAF campaign is to keep Berlin residents in constant suspense by nuisance raids between heavy blows. With big bomber forces grounded the Mosquitoes sent the inhabitants of Hitler's stronghold scurrying to their shelters for more than half an hour in the middle of the night.

Pilots of the lightning fast British light bombers said fires were still burning in the city from the RAF's 700 plane assault three days ago and that the Germans put up a full scale anti-aircraft barrage.

The RAF tactics not only kept the civilians in the city on edge but forced the Nazis to keep their anti-aircraft gun crews at their posts hours on end. The alarms caused by the Mosquitoes also blotted out radio stations over most of axis Europe.

A Swiss magazine in Bern, the Die Nation, drew a picture of panic in the German capital. Many persons terrorized by the raids are "fleeing to the protection of surrounding forests," the magazine said.

# Mountbatten Discusses Plans With U.S. Leaders

## Soviets Beat Down Enemy Counterattacks, Gain Over Three Miles on Retreating Nazis

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Soviet steppe army pursuing German troops retreating toward the Dnieper river west of Kharkov gained three and one-half miles yesterday, wiping out 800 enemy rearguards, routing two battalions, and capturing several villages, Moscow announced early today.

## Sumner Welles' Fate Is Up to President

Hull Rift Developed Over Fight to Control U. S. Foreign Policy

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK WASHINGTON, (AP)—The enigma of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' future lay in the White House last night, with a solution of the war-widened rift between him and Secretary Cordell Hull expected next week.

Confirmation of Welles' reported resignation from the No. 2 post in American diplomacy awaited President Roosevelt's return from Canada and his further consideration of the case.

Whether this would mean the end of a distinguished career of 28 years in the Diplomacy for the tall, suave, icily correct exponent of good neighborliness in the Americas and post-war collaboration in the world at large remained to be seen.

There are some who want Welles to go to Moscow as the personal representative of his close friend, President Roosevelt, to coordinate, if possible the Soviet policies with those of the United States and Great Britain.

It has been suggested, however, that Welles, if virtually dismissed from his post, may prefer to leave public life entirely, although he is only 51 years old.

Long Struggle The split between the two top men in the state department had its inception, apparently, in a long-existing struggle for control of foreign policy and, to a certain degree, in a personal antipathy between the two men.

Critics of Welles concede that (See WELLES, page 5)

## New Eastern Asia Commander To Meet With China's Chiang

WASHINGTON (AP)—The staff conferences which Lord Louis Mountbatten began yesterday with high-ranking American military leaders will be followed in the near future by similar discussions in Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek before a campaign is begun against the Japanese in Burma.

This was learned last night after Mountbatten, appointed 24 hours ago as allied supreme commander in southeast Asia, arrived by plane from Canada to talk with army and navy officials.

At the same time, these aspects of plans already made and others yet to be formulated were reported: (1) The main objective of Mountbatten's operations will be to increase the present trickle of supplies to China to a flood, indicating a general Burma campaign, although attacks also may be made in Malaya.

(2) Mountbatten's staff is not yet chosen in its entirety, but he will have a British chief of staff, an American—already selected but not identified publicly—as deputy chief of staff, and probably an American deputy commander in chief.

(3) Some of these appointments, possibly the direction of the campaign itself, depend to a large extent on the outcome of his discussions with the generalissimo in Chungking.

(4) There is no optimistic feeling in the allied high command that any Burma campaign can be cleaned up quickly. On the contrary, the consensus is that it will be long and difficult, and while operations probably will begin late this fall, the objective may not be achieved within a year or longer.

Mountbatten will leave Washington late today or Saturday, probably to return to London before proceeding to Chungking.

He began with Admiral Ernest J. King the staff discussions here. The famed commando chief arrived here in mid-afternoon, stepped into a staff car at the National airport and was whisked to the navy department building where he was ushered immediately into King's office.

Thus, less than 24 hours after the announcement of his appointment, the new southeast Asia commander was deep in discussions with the commander of the U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations on outlines of the actions expected to develop when the end of the monsoon, a month or six weeks hence, makes major operations possible in Burma.

Today, Mountbatten will continue his Washington conferences in meetings with high ranking army and war department officials. He indicated he had no plans for further discussions with President Roosevelt before he leaves for India to take over his new command.

"I reported to him at the citadel (in Quebec)," he told reporters on his arrival at the airport. "I am reporting to the navy this afternoon, and to the war department tomorrow."

Smiling and affable, the tall and handsome Mountbatten, in the immaculate dress whites of a vice admiral of the British navy, arrived here in an army transport plane.

"I feel very honored to have been appointed to the southeast Asia command," Mountbatten said.

He declared the payment was about \$50,000 in cash and that it purchased a contract he said Sinatra gave Dorsey last October when the crooner quit the latter's band, in lieu of another year's service.

The contract, Evans said, provided for payment of 33 1-3 percent of Sinatra's earnings for the next ten years to Dorsey and another 10 percent to Vannerson as Sinatra's manager.

## Dane, Swedish Wrath Rising Against Nazis

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Neutral Sweden last night had a new issue to take up with Germany—the reported North sea sinking of two Swedish fishing boats by three German destroyers.

The Swedish foreign office said naval authorities had started a swift investigation of the story told by fishermen of three other boats which, they said, managed to elude the Nazi attack that sent two down in flames off Denmark, with a possible loss of 12 lives.

If correctly informed, the foreign office said the government would consider the case "extremely serious," and the worst of a series of such incidents involving the Nazis since 33 lives were lost in the sinking of the Swedish submarine Ulven last April 16.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—As the Danish revolt against Nazi occupation reached new heights in spreading public disorders, speculation arose here last night that Germany has stretched her military might so thinly over Europe that she is unable to enforce full military control of her "model protectorate."

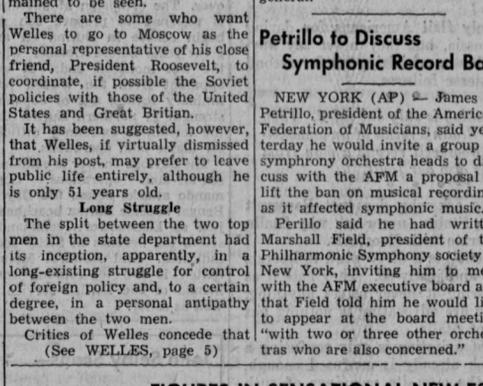
German soldiers, sped into Copenhagen as the wave of strikes and sabotage increased, were reported, however, to have fired a volley of shots during a demonstration in a crowded capital market place Wednesday night.

## Petrillo to Discuss Symphonic Record Ban

NEW YORK (AP)—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, said yesterday he would invite a group of symphony orchestra heads to discuss with the AFM a proposal to lift the ban on musical recordings as it affected symphonic music.

Petrillo said he had written Marshall Field, president of the Philharmonic Symphony society of New York, inviting him to meet with the AFM executive board and that Field told him he would like to appear at the board meeting "with two or three other orchestras who are also concerned."

FIGURES IN SENSATIONAL NEW ESPIONAGE CASE



HERE ARE the figures in the sensational espionage case uncovered in Detroit by the FBI. Key figure in the case is Grace Buchanan-Dineen, top center, 34-year-old descendant of French nobility who, trapped by the FBI, later collaborated in apprehending the others. The others accused are Bertrand S. Hoffman, 27, of Detroit, right, who was arrested in New York where he was stationed with the U. S. merchant marine; Dr. Alfred W. Thomas, 44-year-old surgeon, left, and Theresa Behrens, 44, center below. In addition two unidentified German agents, both women, are accused of sending information to Germany about U. S. plants. The Toronto-born Miss Buchanan-Dineen was specially trained for her role by German espionage experts, the FBI said.

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## Frank Sinatra Claims "Owning Himself" Says His Associate

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Crooner Frankie Sinatra said yesterday he had settled in full the claims for a percentage of his earnings made in a suit filed last Tuesday by Leonard K. Vannerson, band manager for Tommy Dorsey.

"Frank Sinatra now owns Frank Sinatra 100 percent," said George Evans, a business associate of the singer.

He declared the payment was about \$50,000 in cash and that it purchased a contract he said Sinatra gave Dorsey last October when the crooner quit the latter's band, in lieu of another year's service.

The contract, Evans said, provided for payment of 33 1-3 percent of Sinatra's earnings for the next ten years to Dorsey and another 10 percent to Vannerson as Sinatra's manager.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1943

## Mutual Cooperation Now!

Most inspiring news to come out of allied circles since the tide of war changed our way is the announcement that the United States and Britain plan to include Russia in the next international conference. All the other decisions made at Quebec, important as they were, must take a back seat to this one.

Victory is certain. We can win simply by adhering to the present military strategy of Attack! Attack! Attack! everywhere around the globe. But we cannot win the war, OR THE PEACE, unless Joe Stalin goes all the way with us. For that reason, all our plans concerning the post-war setup in Europe will be merely so much talk unless Russia agrees with them. Either that, or eventual conflict with Stalin at some time in the future. There can be no successful, neutral kind of middle road for peace. There must either be mutual understanding between Russia or ourselves or conflict will result.

Now, some persons maintain that it is really not necessary to cooperate with Stalin since he will be amply occupied for years after this war rebuilding his own country. These persons usually fall back on four suppositions: 1. That Russia will have lost upwards of 10,000,000 men by the end of World War II and for this reason will be physically unable to do much in a military way even if she opposed our post-war plans and wanted to do something about it.

2. That a large percentage of Russia's industry is either now in ruins or will be in ruins after the Germans evacuate.

3. That Stalin already has all the raw materials and land he can use, and for that reason desires no additional territory.

4. That Stalin lacks the technological experts necessary to industry and therefore could not begin to compete with us.

But the facts tell a different story.

What if Stalin has lost 4 million, 5 million or even 10 million men. In a nation of over 180,000,000 this loss can be made up in a short time. The cities and the industrial plants also will not take 100 years to rebuild to peace-time standards. It will take at the most five or ten years. The situation after the last war proves this to be true. During World War I, the pessimists contended that it would take 25 or 30 years to rebuild the cities of western Europe which had been destroyed or damaged in the conflict. In reality, it took about one-fifth of that time. The same will be true after this war. Russia will rebuild her cities just about 10 times as fast as popular opinion thinks possible.

True, Stalin has more land and raw materials than he knows what to do with. His nation will be the most powerful in the world 10 or 20 years after the present war. He has the technology and the experts to go along with it (look at the great industrial empire he built in 20 years out of nothing!) and it will only be a matter of a few years until Russia's industrial output will be many times what it is today or was before the war.

But with all this tremendous potential power at his command, Stalin still is not going to be foolish enough to permit us to do what we like in post-war Europe unless the interests of Russia are served just as adequately as our own. He may not want political control over Europe now, but he certainly will take it if we bungle the job.

We must cooperate with Stalin if for no other reason than to avoid war 25 years from now with Russia. For, by then, his nation will be the most powerful in the world.

## Use Your Head—

Probably the most destructive weapon in the world is the common match. Over a period of years, loss of life and property traceable to this minute stick of wood dwarfs the ghastliest work of the bombers. Fire prevention authorities state that matches and smoking constitute together the largest single fire cause. They have urged upon people the pithy maxim: "Matches have heads, but no brains. When you use their heads, use your brains."

Never before has this advice been so applicable. The nation is at war. Every home, every factory and every farm are part of the struggle. When fire strikes now it strikes with double deadliness. In its ashes lie a portion of the war effort, irrevocably lost. Of course, property swept by fire will one day be restored.

## News Behind the News

### Facts Behind 'Committee For Free Germany'

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Mentioned in dispatches from Quebec as a puzzling factor in our war and peace relations with Russia is the Moscow "National Committee for Free Germany."

The nub of our difficulties can be found in the not-very-widely publicized identity of that committee and its manifesto of four weeks ago.

A cabled report just received in official quarters here specifically identifies all the 30 members of the committee. Several are well-known German communists who escaped Nazidom in the red purges.

Others are German army lieutenants and majors (no colonels or generals), a man who says he is Bismarck's grandson, a Berlin publisher, a postal inspector, school inspectors, workers in the lumber, mechanical, and building trades, two women Reichstag members, a youth leader, and—strangely enough,—an evangelical minister and a theology student.

Their manifesto urges a free Germany, but does not contain the specifications as to what kind of freedom the Moscow committee wants—our democratic freedom or what the Russians call freedom, whether a Russian democracy of socialism, or democratic freedom of enterprise.

It does say the committee wants "emancipation of all strata of German people," (presumably not just peasants and unionists, but also middle classes). It wants "opportunity for Germany to express its will," but nothing as specific as a free two party election, or even a nearly unanimous Russian election.

The only anti-democratic phrase in the document is an expression against a return to the Weimar republican regime (a single parliament system, with a responsible prime minister, which developed some defects when tried after the last war.)

Now this proposal is made to us, not as an authentic or official proposition, but as a front-paged idea in the sponsored Moscow newspaper Pravda. It offers nothing that can be cooperated with or even rejected. It only has a propaganda standing. Some say the Russians put it out to confuse the Germans, but it naturally confuses us.

Yet our liberals are running around now shouting with increasing ferocity that our state department should have cooperated more with Stalin, and they should cooperate more now. How are you going to cooperate with a propaganda shadow?

They point to the vacant chair Stalin should have occupied in Quebec. But how many vacant chairs are there in Moscow which we do not occupy?

They publicly flail Americans for daring to criticize Russia, but they never say anything about Russia criticizing us for second front or lend-lease failures.

Their thinking is only one sided. They blame on us Stalin's recall of an ambassador, but if Roosevelt recalls a man from Moscow, it is also our fault.

They always ask why does not Roosevelt cooperate with Stalin—never ask why Stalin does not cooperate with Roosevelt.

"Appeasement" is a dirty word to liberals since Munich, and justly so. They hate it as a policy, knowing it never solves anything. But what they are advocating is nothing but appeasement of Stalin.

Their line of agitation is only confusing a situation which already is confused enough, in view of the opposite meanings of such words as "democracy," "republic," and "freedom" in Moscow and Washington.

There is a way in which American-Russian relations can be mutually arranged—but not the way of the Moscow Committee of German freedom or in the appeasement way of American liberals. This is the way of mutual, not one-sided, responsibility.

There are certain fundamental planes of agreeable mutual interest between us and Stalin. There are agreements we could reach without sacrificing our national integrity or Russia sacrificing hers.

There is a certain definite length to which we can both go, as people dealing fairly with one another. This common ground can be found, but it obviously lies in such directions as the extinction of Germany and Japan, the whole axis, in valid trade agreements, and only mutual understandings in the political realm which both sides can be expected to abide with.

It cannot be achieved by appeasement or by Washington officials rushing around eagerly to satisfy whatever propaganda pressure emanates from Moscow in the day's news.

But in the meantime, the nation is weakened the same as is a person with a cut finger.

The importance of caution with matches can be well understood when it is realized that each year about 300 billion matches are consumed in the United States alone, or 850,000,000 daily. This means that, in terms of averages, approximately 600,000 flames are started every minute. Each of these flames holds the possibility of causing a disastrous fire.

No laws can prevent carelessness with matches. The most elaborate fire department in the world is helpless in the face of the potential destructive power of matches. They constitute a spectacular demonstration of the fact that real fire prevention is largely up to the individual. Use your head!

## Interpreting The War News

### Asia Assignment Throws New Light On Quebec Council

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Assignment of Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Royal Navy, as supreme allied commander in southeast Asia throws additional light on decisions made by the Quebec war council for the Burma campaign. But other and earlier attacks against Japan are expected to flow from the Canada-based strategy meeting.

There can be little question that Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong was called to Quebec to hear what was planned in the way of immediate aid to China—not details of the Bay of Bengal-Burma operations Mountbatten will undertake. Only by supplementing the air-serviced American bomber command in China can quick help for China be given. It seems to be on the cards more than ever.

There are several other deductions to be drawn from the selection of a British sailor to command in southeast Asia. For one thing, it tends to smooth British naval feathers ruffled by the assignment of an American general, Eisenhower, to command not only British troops but a large part of the British Mediterranean fleet during the African and Sicilian campaigns.

More important, however, is the confirmation of the appointment of a sailor tends to give that the allied strategists mapped operations against Japan for the India-Burma front designed to speed up the conclusion of the war across the Pacific once they are in motion. Just as the American-Australian offensive in the far Pacific is designed for quicker results than a slow island-by-island approach to Japan and the China sea gateways, the coming Burma offensive seems to look to ultimate and decisive sea-air action in the China sea itself, rather than prolonged land fighting.

Once the Burma outer bastion of Japan's conquest zone is reconquered, it will not only mean reopening of the Burma road to China. It will also mean sooner or later the return of the British fleet to the China sea. To be recalled is Churchill's prediction of last May to congress in Washington that the "supreme challenge" of allied sea power would crush Japan in the end.

All of that is still distant, however. The campaign Mountbatten is assigned to prepare can not begin ashore in Burma on any great scale before October when the wet monsoon ends. It was apparent from the Wavell preliminary feeling out of Japanese strength in northern Burma that the terrain is extremely difficult for major land operations.

The obvious answer is combined sea-air-land operations. Commando attacks across the Bay of Bengal to seize Burma beachheads just as Eisenhower's commandos seized the beaches in Sicily seem indicated. And Admiral Mountbatten is the top-ranking commando of the British service as well as sailor.

### John Selby Scans—

## New Books

By JOHN SELBY

"BATTLE HYMN OF CHINA," by Agnes Smedley Knopf; \$3.50  
Up to this moment, Agnes Smedley's "Battle Hymn of China" is the finest job of reporting China to the world I have read. The book is very long, and the amount and variety of the material it contains is most bewildering. But this is no disadvantage when the trend of the whole is easily grasped.

Miss Smedley's book is unified and often ennobled by the fact that through all its course the author sees China and her struggle through the eyes of the underdog. Possibly she comes as close to understanding the tangle of Chinese politics as any Occidental; she not only lived in China for 12 years of her recent career, but she also fought for China.

Four years were spent with the national and guerrilla armies at the front. She has done everything from attending banquets to burying the dead, and although she spent much time with the generals, she spent much more with the troops themselves. She froze with them, caught their plentiful diseases, tried to teach and to cure. Her story is no vincible Sheehan Wagon-Lit journey from one notable to another. Miss Smedley's trips were made on foot, slogging down the rutty roads of China through Japanese-held country where a lighted cigarette might, and often did, mean death.

For me the most important thing "Battle Hymn of China" brought was some understanding of the tortuous course of Chiang



### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

#### MEET THE ARMY—

Maj. C. W. Hubbard, commanding officer of the pre-meteorology training detachment, will be interviewed by Maj. C. H. Obye, executive officer of local army headquarters, on "Meet The Army" heard over WSUI at 12:45 today. Major Hubbard will discuss the work the army men are doing here at the university and possible duties they may have after completion of their meteorology training.

#### BEYOND VICTORY—

Charles F. Kettering, vice president in charge of research for General Motors cooperation and noted inventor, will be heard by transcription over WSUI at 11:15 this morning. Kettering, this week's speaker on the regular "Beyond Victory" series of programs, will discuss some of the postwar problems and opportunities he sees them.

#### DOUBLE OR NOTHING—

Today's "Double or Nothing" quiz show will be broadcast at 8:30 from Indianapolis, where 15,000 war workers and bond purchasers will view the show. Contestants will be war workers, servicemen and city officials and it is expected that Indiana's Governor Henry Schrickler will participate in the broadcast.

#### SHERLOCK HOLMES—

Basil Rathbone, who plays the title role in the A. Conan Doyle classics dramatized over WGN at 7:30, grapples with the mystery of "The Cardboard Box" with the able assistance of Nigle Bruce as Dr. Watson.

#### FOR VICTORY—

The 32nd anniversary of the air arm of the U. S. Navy will be commemorated on the broadcast by the Navy School of music's "For Victory" broadcast heard tonight at 6:30 over WGN. Capt. Luis de Florez, USNR, head of the special devices section of the bureau of aeronautics, will be guest speaker.

#### BOXING—

Don Dunphy and Bill Corum will report the 10 round bout between Sergt. Ray Robinson and Henry Armstrong from the ring-side at Madison Square Garden tonight at 9 over WGN.

### TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Keep 'em Eating
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Salon Music
- 9:15—Victory Bulletin Board
- 9:30—Voice of the Army
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Week in the Magazines
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Melody Time
- 11:15—Beyond Victory - What?
- 11:30—Concert Hall
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Meet the Army
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—News, The Daily Iowan

### The Network Highlights

NBC—Red  
WFO (1040); WMAQ (670)

- 6—Fred Waring
- 6:15—News
- 6:30—Tropicana
- 6:45—Kaltenborn
- 7—Cities Service Concert
- 7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade
- 8—Waltz Time
- 8:30—People Are Funny
- 9—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
- 9:30—Colgate Sports Newsreel
- 10—News
- 10:15—Harkness of Washington
- 10:30—Road to Danger
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Paul Martin, music
- 11:30—Ted Straeter's orchestra
- 11:55—News

Blue  
KSO (1460); WEN R(890)

- 6—Terry and the Pirates

- 6:30—Jack Armstrong
- 7—News
- 7:15—Parker Family
- 7:30—Meet Your Navy
- 8—Gang Busters
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 9—John Vandercook, News
- 9:15—Alec Templeton
- 9:45—Your Income Tax
- 10—News
- 10:15—Woody Herman and orchestra
- 10:30—Lou Breese and his orchestra
- 11—Van Alexandra's orchestra
- 11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Treasury Show
- 11:55—News

CBS  
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—I Love a Mystery
- 6:15—Secret Weapon
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen

### Hails Airmen



Charlotte Manson pays tribute in drama to the daring men of the U. S. Air Force in new "America In The Air" series on CBS Sunday evenings.

### ★ ★ ★ A top of News



CBS correspondent John Daly brought Americans first eye-witness account of Messina's fall on "The World Today" 4 hours, 25 minutes after allies entered city.

### ★ ★ ★ Meet 'Doris'



Joan Tompkins plays Doris Monet in CBS "Big Sister" series, probing drama of conflicting emotions.

- 6:30—Jack Armstrong
- 7—News
- 7:15—Parker Family
- 7:30—Meet Your Navy
- 8—Gang Busters
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 9—John Vandercook, News
- 9:15—Alec Templeton
- 9:45—Your Income Tax
- 10—News
- 10:15—Woody Herman and orchestra
- 10:30—Lou Breese and his orchestra
- 11—Van Alexandra's orchestra
- 11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Treasury Show
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CBS  
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—I Love a Mystery
- 6:15—Secret Weapon
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen



## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 8:30 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. 1633 Friday, August 27, 1943

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

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

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

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

### Mr. Don Loper of M-G-M Thinks His Mission In Life Is to Help People

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Mr. Don Loper, aged 36, looked upon Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and was not pleased. He said he was going to take it up with M-G-M, his boss, and get some satisfaction or else. One time in New York Mr. Loper, who is a blithe, uninhibited individualist, looked upon Veronica Lake and was not pleased. He walked by her table in a restaurant and said firmly, never having met her, that her peek-a-boo bang was something awful and she should wear her hair up, like this.

Mr. Loper did not have to introduce himself to Ginger Rogers at Ginger's wedding. He had danced with her in "Lady in the Dark" and he had designed the picture's dream sets. What he said to Ginger before the wedding was that she couldn't possibly wear her hat like that, she should wear it back, like this, and he showed her. Ginger said she'd have to have her hair done differently, and Don said fine.

"I am a whack," he explained all this in his M-G-M office, "I keep thinking my mission in life is to help people."

Mr. Loper, in a mood admittedly black, indicated he felt like helping M-G-M, where he works. He works there under a six-way contract which calls for his talent in half a dozen directions, including dancing, designing, directing, "styling," and couple of others I forget.

"I picked this studio as the best of them all," he said. "They give me this six-way deal, and right now I'm what they call assistant producer on three pictures: "Broadway Rhythm," "Mr. Coons" and "Two Sisters and a Sailor." This means, I gather, that I'm stuck pleasantly out of here."

At this best of all possible studios, Mr. Loper was finally the going tough, the resistance practically impregnable, and the confusion "amazing—just divine." He warmed up to his pet ambition, which his contract permits to be a "stylist" of movies, to plan and make a movie of his artistic whole.

"I'd follow the round-table idea," he said, "so that everybody concerned in the making would know what I was driving at. Then I'd be striving for a certain effect it wouldn't come as a complete surprise to the cameraman, editor or the art department, Art, that's the art department. . . ."

Mr. Loper designed a set for "Broadway Rhythm," it seemed, which he was told was wonderful. But the art department made some changes, and it was Mr. Loper's setting any more. Everybody was so sorry. Then Mr. Loper designed a setting which (See Hollywood Page 5)

# Formal Rushing at University of Iowa Enters Its Final Day

## A Split Party This Morning From 10-12

The final day of formal rushing will be marked by a split party this morning from 10 until 12 o'clock and a preference party this evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in each sorority house. Rushes may attend one house this morning from 10 until 11 o'clock and another party from 11 until 12 o'clock.

Bids to the morning parties will be issued between 8 and 9 o'clock and invitations to the evening parties may be had between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. Immediately after the preference parties this evening, rushees will file their first, second and third preferences with the rushing attorney at Iowa Union.

Invitations to pledge will be issued tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock by the rushing attorney at Iowa Union.

New pledges will begin their campus social life tomorrow night at the Pledge Prom in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8 until 11:30 o'clock. Music for this semi-formal affair will be furnished by the Seahawk orchestra, Navy Pre-Flight band.

Chaperoning will be President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson and the sorority housemothers.

In charge of securing escorts for the pledges are Beatrice Denkmann, A2 of Davenport; Virginia Weaver, A4 of Tulsa, Okla.; Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf; Dorothy Gildea, A2 of Davenport; Catharine Miller, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Martha Jane McCormick, A4 of Collinsville, Ill.; Gloria Buenger, A2 of Whiting, Ind.; Cecilia Lauferswerler, A2 of Ft. Dodge; Phyllis Hedges, A2 of Iowa City; Ruth Curtis, A4 of Chariton, and Shirley Braucht, A4 of Maquokette.

## Victory Menu From Pan to Platter In a Jiffy

You dash in from an afternoon shopping spree with the clock spotting you 45 minutes to the second in which to whip up a dinner for a hungry husband and two famished children. This menu for four is designed to set your table with a delicious dinner in 35 minutes—and at a low point cost.

### Menu

Tomato Surprise  
Buttered Spinach  
Sliced Cucumbers  
Relish Dressing  
Honey Squares  
Coffee or Tea

Tomato Surprise is a delightfully different meat alternate and offers you the chance to display the offspring of your pet Victory Garden.

### Tomato Surprise

4 large, firm tomatoes  
1 cup corn, cut from the cob  
2/3 cup bread cubes  
2 tbs. minced onion  
2 tbs. flour  
1/3 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 tbs. butter or margarine, melted

Scoop out center from tomatoes. Mix pulp with rest of ingredients. Stuff the tomatoes and arrange in shallow baking pan. Add 1/2 inch boiling water. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Baste several times.

### Honey Squares

2 cups flour  
3 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1/3 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1/4 cup honey  
2 tbs. sugar  
1/2 cup chopped prunes or raisins or figs  
2/3 cup milk

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and add egg, honey, sugar, prunes and milk. Pour into shallow, greased pan. Cover with topping.

### Topping

1/4 cup brown sugar  
2 tbs. flour  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tbs. margarine or butter, melted  
speck salt  
Mix ingredients and press into top of soft dough. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve fresh. A fruit sauce, hot or cold, can be served over this dessert.

## FORMER STUDENTS WED



IN SAN DIEGO, Calif., the marriage of Lorraine Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Evans, and Pvt. William L. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Combs, all of Sioux City, took place Aug. 20. The bride was graduated last spring from the University of Iowa. Private Combs, who attended the college of engineering here, is now stationed with the marines in San Diego. The couple are residing at Ocean Beach, Calif., for the present.

## Recent Marriages Announced of Three Former Residents of Iowa City

Word has been received of the recent weddings of three former Iowa City residents.

### Stokes-McCollister

In a single ring ceremony, Nanette Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stokes of Taylorville, Ill., became the bride of Ens. John McCollister, 209 Richards street, Aug. 22, in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Paul Freed read the service. Marimba music was provided by Rose Marie Frisina and Charlene Adcox.

Attending the couple were Lillian Stokes, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. McCollister, who served his son as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and tulle, fashioned with a fitted hip-length bodice, brace-length sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil was crowned by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet.

The maid of honor chose an orchid faille dress, contrasted by a cluster of yellow flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white gladioli and yellow roses.

An informal reception after the ceremony was held in the Stokes' home. Centering the serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake, and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

An aqua blue jersey frock with brown accessories was chosen by the matron of honor. She also carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

A graduate of Taylorville high school, the bride attended Christian college in Columbia, Mo., and was graduated last spring from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

### Duwa-Jondle

Modesta Martha Duwa, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Duwa, 613 E. Ronalds street, became the bride of Clarence A. Jondle, son of Mrs. Emma Jondle, Aug. 24, in St. Wenceslaus Church rectory. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil read the single ring service.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Anciaux, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride was attired in a two-piece dress of dusty rose alpaca crepe with soldier blue accessories. Her only jewelry was a gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

An aqua blue jersey frock with brown accessories was chosen by the matron of honor. She also carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The ceremony preceded an informal reception for the bridal party and the immediate families held at Reich's.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's high school in River-side and has been employed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company here. Mr. Jondle attended the Lone Tree schools and is now employed in farming near West Liberty, where the couple will reside after a short wedding trip.

### Lohmeier-Campion

Before an altar banked with gladioli and hydrangeas, Geraldine Anne Lohmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehmeier of Sutton, Neb., became the bride of Harold Joseph Campion, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campion, route 6, Aug. 18, in St. Mary's Catholic church in Sutton. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. J. F. Hennessy.

Norma Jean Lohmeier served her sister as maid of honor. Attending his brother as best man was Robert Campion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of navy blue velveteen with black accessories. She wore as her only jewelry a strand of pearls belonging to her mother and carried a white prayerbook. Her corsage was an orchid.

A blue crepe street-length gown was chosen by the maid of honor. The costume was completed by matching accessories and a corsage

## Now You Tell One

### CAMP PHILLIPS, Kan. (AP)—

The 79th Engineers of Camp Phillips needed bridge building practice but lacked materials. Saline county needed bridges and had the materials for them but lacked manpower for construction work. So Capt. Earl Martin and County Engineer George Campbell put their heads together and now Saline county has new bridges near Gypsum and Smolan and the engineers have had some practice.

### HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—

Three hundred and sixty persons who bought a quart of gin each at a Honolulu liquor store unknowingly contributed to the Red Cross. They were overcharged 44 cents a bottle through a clerical mistake. So the manager made out a check for \$158.40 to the Red Cross. He also advertised the error and offered to refund the 44 cents to each purchaser who preserved a sales receipt.

### ATCHISON, Kan. (AP)—

Sam Munson of Atchison had been trying for days to kill a rat that he had seen around his home. No luck.

One day he was cleaning the furnace. His two-year-old son Mike, was watching him and he also was pounding a poker, aimlessly on the floor.

Suddenly a big rat jumped out from a hole and ran right under Mike's descending poker—ker-plunk!—for a lethal blow.

### LONDON (AP)—

Justice Stables at Chester police court, to a United States Air Force Sergeant in the witness stand: "Please watch my pencil. I have to write down all you say. Doubtless in your country a stenographer would do this, but over here we are rather old fashioned."

### ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—

"Roosevelt eats garbage," shouted the Japs from across a narrow "no-man's land" in Guadalcanal. The Americans didn't like that, says William M. Volland, Seabee petty officer, who heard it happen. But the Americans figured the Japs wanted them to jump from their foxholes in anger, and decided that if that was the way the

of salmon gladioli and carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lohmeier chose a black silk chiffon ensemble accented by white accessories. Black georgette crepe with black accessories was selected by Mrs. Campion.

The wedding dinner after the ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of University high school, Mr. Campion attended Chillicothe Business college and is now stationed as a yeoman second class with the naval reserve in Washington, D. C., where the couple is residing.

## University Set For Earliest Opening Date

Earliest opening in the University of Iowa's history will occur Thursday, when after three days of registration, classes begin.

All details of the streamlined registration process have been completed by Registrar Harry G. Barnes and his office personnel, it was announced yesterday.

Beginning freshmen in liberal arts, engineering, and pharmacy are required to report Monday at 9 a. m. at an assembly when all registration plans will be outlined. They will be assigned to advisers who will help them arrange their courses of study, prior to actual registration Tuesday morning.

An orientation program of about a dozen events has been set up for beginning freshmen. Events include the qualifying examinations, English, and speech assemblies, a variety show, play night, and tea dance.

All other students will register Tuesday and Wednesday, according to specific instructions. No new students are being accepted in September by the college of medicine or the school of nursing.

Classes open Thursday, Sept. 2 at 8 a. m., preceded by the traditional induction ceremony for students, faculty and administration staff members.

## George Johnson, Jr. Files Suit for \$300 From Forrest Maxwell

George Johnson Jr. has filed suit in the Johnson county district court for \$300 personal and chattel damages from Forrest Maxwell.

Robert R. Larson is Johnson's attorney.

Plaintiff and defendant were involved in an automobile accident a quarter of a mile east of Frytown. Johnson says that the defendant was guilty of negligence, and that he himself was not so.

## Picnic Supper to Be Tonight for Wylie Guild

A picnic supper will entertain members of the Wylie guild of the Presbyterian church tonight beginning at 6 o'clock in City Park. The affair will be held in the west shelter house on the hill.

Those attending are requested to bring table service and a covered dish. An informal evening will succeed the supper.

brown little men's minds worked, it would be put to work for the U. S. A. So Volland shouted back: "Tojo eats garbage." The aroused Japs reared from the trenches. Volland got all of them—26—with his machine gun.

### PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—

The staff at the rent control office thinks there must be some confusion about its functions.

Shortly after a new regulation raising the rental on post-office boxes went into effect, the rent control office started getting telephone queries wanting to know what was going to be done about it.

### ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—

Women at nearby Earleigh Heights have invaded one of the last remaining sanctum's of the man's man—the fire department.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, Miss Evelyn Brown and Mrs. Alma Urban drive trucks, man pumps and climb ladders as full-fledged firewomen.

### LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)—

A cheep and a chirp were the principal clues that led Undersheriff Don Moore and Deputy Ed Tangen to a solution of Boulder county's great chick mystery.

Someone stole 600 day-old chicks from a chicken farm. So the officers listened intently as they searched the countryside for the \$90 worth of potential drumsticks.

Sure enough they had the right hunch and uncovered the 600 chicks in a bedroom at a farm home.

### DE SOTO, Kan. (AP)—

Every day a hearse goes to the Sunflower Ordnance works, near here. But don't be alarmed. It's driven by a worker at the plant who converted it into a bus, of sorts, to drive seven or eight other employees from southern Johnson county to the plant every day.

### BARLAND, Okla. (AP)—

Remember the old party telephone line that beat the radio all hollow because you could always pick up the receiver and hear what your neighbors are doing?

Well, a daughter arrived recently at the Glen Cleveleys. Cleveland got the operator on the phone and said he wanted to tell the good news to relatives at Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

"I'd better give the general ring and let the neighbors know she did.

## "PENICILLIN BABY" RECOVERING



LITTLE PATRICIA MAIONE seems happy to see her mother as she continues her battle for life in Lutheran hospital in New York City. The so-called "penicillin baby" has shown considerable improvement and is now able to name her dolls. Doctors, however, continue to give her injections of the new miracle drug. (International)

## Dick Fuson Concludes Work At WSUI; Leaves for Oregon

When Dick Fuson said yesterday, "Rhythm Rambles is heard over this station every day except Sunday," he concluded his broadcasting with WSUI.

For the past two years, Dick, a graduate assistant in English, has zoomed from emptying wastebaskets to a high post at the university station. His sense of humor, his friendliness to all comers, and his handling of the Musical Chats program created a name for him on the campus.

Fuson resigned his position at the university to accept a job as announcer with station KOAC in Oregon with studios in Corvallis and Eugene. While at Corvallis he will work with Allen Miller, who established the University of Chicago round table radio program.

Musical Chats presents the best of classical music with informal commentary. WSUI has about 2500 classical records on file, from which he has chosen selections for Musical Chats and Dinner Hour music for the past year.

"My favorite composers? Shostakovich, Beethoven and Artie Shaw," he smiled, proving that his musical tastes are as varied as his friends.

His private collection of 600 records consists of both classical and swing records.

When he left last night, WSUI lost one of its favorite characters as well as one of its finest announcers. Fuson insists however that he will miss his freshman English classes as much as WSUI.

"It is a pleasure to teach someone who is trying to learn something, as most of my students were," he declared. "I certainly hope to resume teaching when I return to the campus in a year or two to receive my Ph.D."

## American Prisoner of War Speaks In Japanese Short Wave Broadcast

SEATTLE (AP)—Several listeners here heard a man who said he was an American prisoner of war state in a Japanese short wave broadcast that the crew of the long missing American submarine Perch "was rescued." The navy reported April 1, 1942, that the Perch was missing.

In the broadcast, first heard Wednesday, the purported prisoner, identified at the start as Ensign Roy L. Clinton, USN, Bell, Calif., and at its conclusion as Ensign Jack W. Clinton (same address), sent word of his safety to his family. The broadcast was repeated last night.

Lieut. K. D. Scheidt and Lieut. V. R. Van Buskirk, 890 West End ave., New York City, are here with "Clinton" said. "They were on the submarine Perch and state that the crew was rescued."

Among listeners who heard the broadcast was Harry Kirwin, a freelance photographer who has picked up many such messages and relayed them over the country to relatives. He recently received a letter of commendation for his work from the OWI. The broadcast was also heard in Tacoma.

In last night's broadcast, Kirwin said, a Japanese announcer said the ship Hye Maru was expected to leave Japan September 15 with about 1,500 interned Americans, to meet the American exchange ship Gripsholm at an India port.

Trade in Greenland has been a state monopoly of Denmark since 1776.

## Papers Record Subscribers

When one family subscribes to the same newspaper for 67 consecutive years that's news—and also loyalty to Wapello and the Republican.

This subscription topped long-time ones mentioned in an article in The Iowa Publisher, publication of the University of Iowa school of journalism.

Numerous Iowa papers have records of continuous subscribers dating back 50 and 60 years. These include Mt. Vernon Hawkeye-Record, 61; Monticello Express, 60; Sabula Gazette, 55; Indianola Herald, 55; Laurens Sun, 54; Lohrville Enterprise, 54; and Mechanicsville Press, 54.

## Father-Son Compete Wednesday In Softball Game

Proceeds from the city-county softball game to be played under the lights of City park Wednesday will go to the Recreation center for use in furthering the local playground program, it was announced yesterday.

Francis J. Sueppel is grooming the county crowd, while Jack White, who recently nursed the Jaycees to a victory over their older Chamber of Commerce brothers, will head the city players.

White is not expected to have easy going this time. He will be opposed by his father, Bill White, who is in the county assessors' office with Sueppel.

"I taught that boy everything he knows, and a good deal more besides," the elder White said. "And I must say that I could never get baseball—real baseball—through his head."

## SUI Offering Two Play Contest Awards

University of Iowa is one of the institutions offering two scholarships in the GI playwriting contest sponsored by the national theater conference.

Members of the armed forces are submitting their work, with all entries to be filed by Oct. 1. Prof. E. C. Mable of the University of Iowa is one of the organizers and leaders of the national theater conference.

Classes of competition are long play, one-act, musical comedy, and skit and blackout. Scholarships will be awarded for post-war study at each university.

Among the universities offering two scholarships are California, Indiana, Northwestern and Yale.

## COMPANY MASCOT JOINS WAC, TOO



AS WAACS BECAME WACS at San Angelo, Tex., bombardier school, the company mascot, G-2, was sworn into the regular Army. Sgt. Helen H. Przybylski, Toledo, O., holds up the pup's right paw at Lieut. Ellen P. Talbott reads the Army oath. (International)

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

- \* Baseball or Army,
- \* Hank Greenberg
- \* Still Ranks Tops

NEW YORK, (AP)—It was cool in the hotel lobby and Hank Greenberg, very handsome and natty in his khaki uniform with the captain's bars on the collar, stood at ease in that stoop-shouldered manner very tall men often adopt in a self-effacing effort to minimize their height.

"I was ordered up here from Texas," he said. "I didn't know until I got here it was to play in the war bond game. But it was all right with me, just so I was coming to New York. I don't care where I play in the game, or whether I just sit on the bench."

It was hot down at Lakeland, Fla. The big guy with the long, paddle feet perspired profusely as he galloped all over the left field territory and you knew by watching him that he didn't belong there but was earnestly endeavoring to do the best he could at the risk of getting hit on the head by one of the fly balls that were being knocked to him.

He had made his reputation as a first baseman but Del Baker had decided he could be used in the outfield leaving first base open for Rudy York, who had played practically everywhere but was something of a liability in the outfield.

The big guy finally decided he'd earned a rest so he embled over toward the clubhouse, wiping his brow and showing amazingly white teeth in an amiable grin.

"I don't care where I play, as long as it will help the team," he said simply.

The hotel lobby was bustling with activity and Hank Greenberg was obvious of the covert, admiring glances of fellow service men and civilians alike.

"I haven't thought about it much," he said, "but I figure my baseball days are over. I'm in fine physical condition, but I'm 33 years old and after you're out of the game two or three years you don't know whether or not you can play any more. You might have forgotten how to play."

There was quite a bit of comment when the big guy's name came up 1-A in the draft. This country wasn't at war yet and it did seem a little unfair that a fellow at the height of a career that is brief at best, and getting a reported \$50,000 a year, should have such a brief career snapped off short with no chances of resuming it later as those in other professions might resume their careers.

But the big guy asks no favors, although his feet were as flat as surf boards, and on May 6, 1941, he was inducted into the army as just another buch private with a salary of \$21 a month.

A bunch of healthy, husky young men in army uniforms came in and dumped a variety of bags and bundles around a pillar in the lobby, and you knew just by looking at them that they were baseball players.

"Say, Rudy York is going fine, isn't he?" said Hank Greenberg. How many home runs does he have now? I'm glad to see it. Rudy is a fine baseball player."

The big guy had hit 58 home runs in 1938, and right now might be going after Babe Ruth's record of 60 were it not for unavoidable circumstances. But if Rudy York could hit 61 this year it would be wonderful.

Big Six Baseball's Leaders Yesterday

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)					
Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
<b>National League</b>					
Musial	120	481	82	169	.351
Herman	120	458	57	152	.332
Appling	120	453	44	150	.331
White Sox					
Wafek'ld	118	496	70	162	.327
Tigers					
Witek	116	461	45	145	.315
Giants					
Curtright	103	353	54	106	.300
White Sox					
<b>Runs Batted In National League</b>					
Nicholson, Cubs	77				
Elliott, Pirates	77				
DiMaggio, Pirates	77				
Herman, Dodgers	77				
<b>American League</b>					
York, Tigers	95				
Etten, Yankees	89				
Johnson, Yankees	81				
<b>Home Runs National League</b>					
Nicholson, Cubs	20				
Ott, Giants	17				
DiMaggio, Pirates	15				
<b>American League</b>					
York, Tigers	28				
Keller, Yankees	22				
Heath, Indians	17				

Wind Up Eight Game Series

Washington Wins, 9-7; St. Louis Captures Nightcap Tilt, 4 to 3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Winding up a marathon 8-game series all even, Washington and St. Louis split a twin bill yesterday, the Senators winning the free-hitting opener, 9 to 7, and the Browns taking the nightcap, 4 to 3, on Pitcher Milo Candini's generosity with passes.

After two singles and a walk had loaded the bases for the Browns in the second inning, Candini struck out two men and then passed three in a row for three runs. George McQuinn hit a home run for the Browns' other tally and Alex Kampouris smacked one for the Senators.

The game was called after eight innings to permit the Senators to catch a train for the east. Each team had two homers in the first contest—Stan Spence and Jake Early for the Senators, McQuinn and Frankie Hayes for the Browns. It was Spence's tenth circuit drive of the season, nine of them hit in St. Louis.

First Game

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Case rf	3	0	1	4	0
Vernon lb	5	0	1	4	0
Spence cf	4	2	1	4	0
Moore lf	5	0	0	2	0
Robertson 3b	5	2	2	1	2
Early c	5	2	2	5	0
Priddy ss	4	2	2	3	3
Myatt 2b	2	1	1	1	1
Wynn p	4	0	2	0	0
Leonard p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	27	6

St. Louis

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Gutteridge 2b	5	1	2	2	3
Zarilla rf	5	2	2	7	0
McQuinn lb	3	1	1	8	0
Laabs lf	4	0	0	3	0
Stephens ss	3	0	0	1	4
Byrnes cf	4	1	2	1	0
Christman 3b	4	1	1	4	1
Hayes c	4	1	1	4	1
Muncief p	1	0	0	0	0
Schultz *	1	0	0	0	0
Fuchs p	0	0	0	0	0
Charkat **	1	0	0	0	0
Newsom p	0	0	0	0	0
Clary ***	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	9	27	9

—Batted for Muncief in fifth.

—Batted for Fuchs in seventh.

—Batted for Newsom in ninth.

Washington.....020 211 012—9  
St. Louis.....200 002 102—7

Errors—Priddy, Gutteridge 2. Runs batted in—Myatt, Priddy, Wynn, Spence, Case, McQuinn 2, Hayes, Early 2, Christman, Gutteridge. Two base hits—Robertson, Priddy 2, Byrnes, Christman, Gutteridge. Home Runs—Spence, McQuinn, Hayes, Early, Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Myatt. Double play—Priddy and Wynn. Left on bases—Washington 7; St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Wynn 2; Muncief 3, Newsom 2. Strikeouts—Wynn 5, Muncief 1, Newsom 1. Hits—off Muncief 6 in 5 innings; Fuchs 3 in 2; Newsom 2 in 2; Wynn 9 in 8 2-3; Leonard 0 in 1-3. Passed ball—Hayes. Winning pitcher—Wynn; losing pitcher—Muncief. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time—2:04.

Second Game

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Case rf	4	2	3	1	0
Vernon lb	3	0	2	7	0
Powell lf	4	0	1	1	0
Spence cf	3	0	0	2	0
Priddy ss	3	0	1	3	2
Robertson 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Giuliani c	3	0	0	10	0
Kampouris 2b	3	1	1	0	2
Candini p	1	0	0	0	0
Mertz p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	3	8	24	8

St. Louis

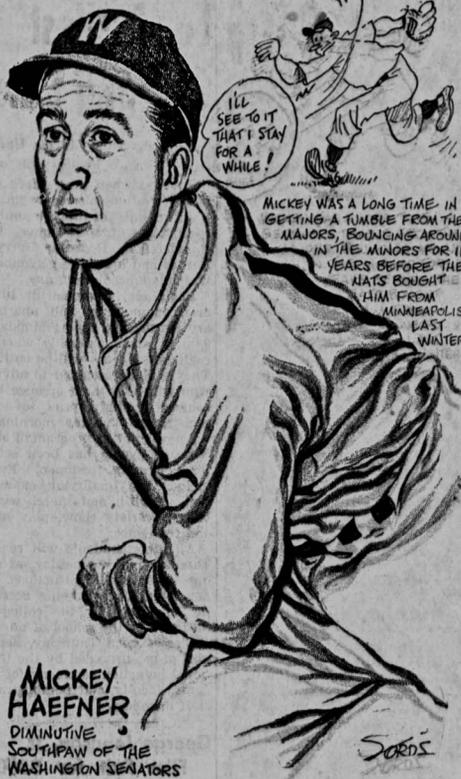
St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Clary 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Zarilla rf	3	0	2	1	0
McQuinn lb	2	1	1	6	1
Laabs lf	4	0	0	1	0
Stephens ss	4	1	1	1	1
Byrnes cf	3	1	1	4	0
Christman 2b	2	1	0	2	2
Ferrell c	3	0	0	8	1
Hollingsworth p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	27	4	5	24	8

Washington.....110 010 00—3  
St. Louis.....130 000 00—4

(Game called after eight innings to allow Washington to catch train.)

Errors—Clary. Runs batted in—Powell, McQuinn 2, Kampouris, Clary, Zarilla, Vernon. Two base hit—Powell. Home runs—McQuinn, Kampouris. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double plays—Hollingsworth, Ferrell and McQuinn; Christman and Stephens; Kampouris, Priddy and Vernon. Left on bases—Washington 6; St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Candini 4; Hollingsworth 1. Strikeouts—Candini 4, Hollingsworth 7. Hits—off Candini 3 in 1 2-3 innings; Mertz 2 in 6 1-3. Hit by pitcher, by Hollingsworth (Spence, Vernon). Losing pitcher—Candini. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time 1:40. Attendance (paid) 1,392.

MIGHTY MITE By Jack Sords



MICKEY HAEFNER DIMINUTIVE SOUTHWEST OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS

Cody Ready For Title

He Wants His Kids To Carry Swimming Title Back to Coast

SHAKAMAK TATE PARK, Ind. (AP)—Jack Cody and his kids—the famed Cody kids from Portland, Ore.—who have chased Charles "Bud" Sawin from coast to coast and now twice to the middle west, were ready and willing last night to carry the women's national swimming title back to the west coast.

Sawin, for the benefit of strangers, is the coach of the Riviera club of Indianapolis, which has taken the title twice in a row at the expense of Cody's Multnomah club of Portland, and it was Sawin who directed the Lakeside club of Louisville, Ky., to the title in 1940.

Short, thick-set Cody, who has been at Multnomah for 30 years, was a true-to-life coach yesterday, however.

Just before he sent Nancy Merki, defending national champion in the one-mile free-style, out for trial heats, he could foresee no team title for his girls.

Cody pointed out that he had only four contestants while Sawin was on hand with 15. The Portland outfit also was outnumbered by the Medinah club of Chicago and several others.

The four Cody kids are Mary Ann Hansen, 16, new member of the squad; Brenda Helsing, 19, Susanne Zimmerman and Miss Merki, both 18.

Trials in the mile turned the annual three-day meet into a four-day affair. All final events will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday.

A surprise entrant at the last minute was Helen Perry, of Cleveland. Miss Perry, now a member of the WAVES, was a close contender for backstroke honors a few years ago.

Meet officials also talked by telephone with Margaret Reinhold, of Lakeland, Fla., and learned she was making a last-minute effort to obtain a leave to fly here and defend her platform diving championship. Miss Reinhold, also a WAVE, is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.

Alabama Withdraws From Football Play

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's mighty Crimson Tide, veteran of seven post-season bowl engagements, bowed yesterday to war manpower shortage and withdrew from intercollegiate football.

In a brief statement expressing "deep regret," the university's athletic committee said suspension became inevitable when the army adopted its rule banning athletic participation by ASTP trainees.

It was the third time since 1892 that the school had suspended football.

Signs Point to Win For Ray Robinson In Armstrong Fight

NEW YORK, (AP)—Henry Armstrong and Ray Robinson collide at the crossroads in Madison Square Garden tonight—Henry on the way down bash boulevard and Ray still zooming along the heights—and the chances are Robinson's wallop will give the Hammer a down hill shove.

All signs point to a win for the Harlem sugar man, who will probably be attending his last professional punch-party for the duration, since Uncle Sam has ordered Corporal Ray to accompany Joe Louis on a world tour of armed camps.

For Henry, too, this 27th start of his comeback trip may be the last appearance of his career in New York, where he won three world championships and is still hailed by many as the greatest fighter of his day. From here, the Buzzsaw heads for the coast for a couple of scheduled dates. Since he is planning to retire for keeps at the end of the year, it is possible he may never get back this way as a member of the society of nose mashers.

The gambling gentlemen along 49th street make Ray just about a dead-eye cinch this time.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	77	39	.664
Cincinnati	65	55	.542
Pittsburgh	65	56	.537
Brooklyn	61	58	.513
Chicago	57	61	.479
Philadelphia	54	66	.450
Boston	51	63	.447
New York	43	75	.365

Yesterday's Results			
Chicago 3,	Pittsburgh 2	American League	
New York	74	45	.622
Washington	65	58	.528
Cleveland	61	55	.526
Chicago	63	56	.526
Detroit	61	56	.521
Boston	60	59	.504
St. Louis	54	63	.462
Philadelphia	40	79	.336

Yesterday's Results			
Washington 9,	St. Louis 4	(first game)	
St. Louis 4,	Washington 3	(second game)	
St. Louis 4,	Cleveland 1	Probable Pitchers	

National League  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Passeeau (13-8) vs. Klinger (9-6).  
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—M. Cooper (18-7) vs. Walters (10-12).  
Only games scheduled.

American League  
Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Smith (12-5) vs. Humphries (10-8).  
Detroit at St. Louis (night)—Newhouse (7-13) vs. Galehouse (8-7).  
Only games scheduled.

Boston Red Sox Beat Cleveland Indians, 4-1

Idle White Sox Move Into Third Place Tie With Defeated Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Indians got four-hit pitching from Mike Naymick and Pete Center yesterday but the Boston Red Sox triumphed 4 to 1 on their timely blows and four Tribal bobbles. The defeat allowed the idle Chicago White Sox to move into a third place tie with the Indians. Jim Tabor's fourth-inning single after the Sox had loaded the bases on an error, a single and walk accounted for two runs and a long fly produced the third marker of the inning.

Boston					
AB	R	H	O	A	
Culberson cf	2	0	0	0	0
Simmons lf	2	1	0	1	0
Metkovich rf cf	3	1	0	2	1
Lupein lb	4	1	1	2	2
Doerr 2b	3	0	0	1	4
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Lazor lf rf	3	0	0	3	0
Partee c	3	0	1	7	1
Newsome ss	3	1	0	4	3
Ryba p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	30	4	4	27	14

Cleveland					
AB	R	H	O	A	
Peters 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Edwards cf	3	1	1	2	0
Cullenbine lb	3	0	1	8	1
Heath lf	4	0	0	2	0
Rosar c	4	0	0	6	2
Hockett rf	2	0	1	1	0
Boudreau ss	3	0	2	1	1
Mack 2b	3	0	1	5	6
Naymick p	2	0	0	0	1
Kennedy *	1	0	0	0	0
Center p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	7	27	13

\*Batted for Naymick in 8th.

Boston.....000 300 100—4  
Cleveland.....000 000 001—1

Errors—Cullenbine, Maymick, Hockett, Heath. Runs batted in—Tabor 2, Lazor, Heath. Two base hits—Peters, Stolen bases—Hockett, Boudreau, Tabor. Sacrifices—Ryba, Partee. Double plays—Metkovich and Partee; Lupein, Newsome and Lupien; Newsome, Doerr and Lupien; Doerr, Newsome and Lupien. Left on bases—Boston 5, Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—Ryba 3, Naymick 4. Strikeouts—Ryba 5, Naymick 4. Hits—off Naymick 3 in 8 innings; Center 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Maymick. Umpires—Summers and Rue. Time 1:49. Attendance 1,000 (estimated).

Hainline, Californian To Play Match Today

DES MOINES, (AP)—The men's singles favorites gained the quarterfinal round of the Iowa Tennis Tournament as the field doubled up yesterday in order to catch up with the schedule. Twenty-eight matches were played between 2:30 and dark.

Pushed hardest to gain the bracket was Dick Hainline of Rock Island, Ill. city champion there and seeded No. 6 here. Harold McCollum, former University of Iowa player who has been living in Washington, D. C., finally bowed, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 and today the Rock Islander takes on Frank Brody, winner over Wary Johnson, 6-1, 6-0.

Top favorite, Dick Hainline quickly disposed of Sandy Gersten of New York, 6-2, 6-2 and today meets Seaman First Class Jim Zeiger of the Ottumwa Naval Air Base. Zeiger, reared on the Long Beach, Cal., tennis courts and a former student at Stanford University, raced through Gene Middlebrook, 6-2, 6-3 and showed flashes of a powerful game that could cause Hainline trouble.

Bob Sandler, seeded No. 2, subdued Don Cass of Cedar Rapids, 6-2, 6-2, and Ken Fulberg, 6-3, 6-1 and tangles today with Ben Beckerman.

The No. 3 seeded player, Yeoman Second Class Phil Greenstein of the Ottumwa Naval Air Base, defeated Ken Whitney of Mason City, 6-4, 6-3. Greenstein, former Cleveland, Ohio star, has the State

QUEBEC CITIZENS SEE "WINNIE"



CITIZENS OF QUEBEC, French-Canadian city where the historic conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill were held, get a chance to see their famous visitor from across the Atlantic. Churchill is pictured, left above, with Canadian Prime Minister William L. Mackenzie King as they waved to the crowds in the streets from the back of an automobile in which they toured the city. (International Soundphoto)

JUSTICE'S SON COMMISSIONED



STIRLING BLACK with his parents, Associate Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and Mrs. Black, in Miami, Fla., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. (International)

Ickes Reports Gas Allotments Overdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Ickes petroleum administration for war reported yesterday that the midwest and southwest as well as east are overdrawing their daily allotment of gasoline given them for civilian use, endangering the east's chances of fighting rid of the pleasure driving ban and obtaining higher gasoline allowances on September 1.

price administration as available for rationing," Ickes said in a statement. "In the middle west and the southwest the same was true—more gasoline was used than our program provided for. "With the greater transportation now being provided, progress is being made toward the equalization of supply over the entire area east of the Rocky mountains but this progress has been slowed down by reason of the over-expenditure of gasoline during this period of adjustment."

only if added quantities are made available for eastern shipment in the middle west and southwest," the statement said. "This calls for a reduced consumption in these areas which to date has not been realized. Greater public recognition of these facts, both east and west, is critically necessary."

Kaiser Shipyard Strikers Troop Back to Jobs

JOHNSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Thousands of strikers trooped back to their jobs in the west Johnsville plant of Henry Kaiser's brewer aeronautical corporation today after a three day walkout—ended on "unconditional" orders of the War Labor Board and the Inter-

nation Office of their United Automobile Workers (CIO) Union. The workers, assembled in a skating rink, voted unanimously at noon to end the strike "at once"—but to call another strike vote after the 30-day "coolingoff" period required under the Smith-Connelly Anti-Strike Law. UMW members at the corporation's Long Island, N. Y., plant, asked to back up the Johnsville local, voted yesterday to give 30 day notice of a walkout vote. Fighting planes for the navy were rolling off the Johnsville production lines again within two hours' after the workers' back-to-work meeting, although less than an hour before it the fourth naval district in Philadelphia announced the military arrest of nine more plant guards. The strike developed in protest against the arrest of four on Monday.

Welles' Future Up to F. D. R.

(Continued from page 1)

Welles is studious, brilliant and a natural diplomat of unusually full experience. But even his friends acknowledge that he is formal, austere and forbidding to all but his intimates, who are few. His cold, unbending, lone-wolf proclivities may explain his inability to get along with Hull on more cordial terms.

vision chiefs who are under them in the pyramid hierarchy of the department. Hull resented all the more such practices with regard to him, particularly Welles, reported habit of going over his head directly to President Roosevelt with diplomatic problems. Within the department, it was said that Hull and Welles differed over the handling of American relations with the French in North Africa. Welles objected to dealing with the late Admiral Jean Darlan. He was said to be more friendly toward General Charles de Gaulle than was the official policy.

a firmness of character and will that might serve well in dealing with the realistic Russians. Welles began working for more harmonious relations with Russia in conferences with Constantin Oumansky, then Soviet ambassador to Washington, in 1940 when the more such practices with regard to him, particularly Welles, reported habit of going over his head directly to President Roosevelt with diplomatic problems.

New York family, was educated at Groton and Harvard. A central-American minister described him as looking "like a tall glass of distilled ice water." Whereas Hull is most famed for his policy of reciprocal trade agreements, Welles is identified by many as authors and builders of the Inter-American Good Neighbor Policy. He began his career as secretary in the Tokyo embassy in 1915, but soon afterward asked for a post at Buenos Aires. After two years in Argentina, Welles returned to Washington as assistant chief, then chief of the division of Latin American affairs. Welles left the state department temporarily in 1925 after differences with President Coolidge and wrote a book about the Dominican Republic which was ostensibly a history but actually an indictment of United States "dollar diplomacy."

French Committee Partially Recognized

(Continued from page 1)

expressed determination to continue the common struggle in close cooperation with all the allies until French soil is freed from its invaders and until victory is complete over all enemy powers. "May the restoration of France come with the utmost speed." Cuba was the first country to establish diplomatic relations with the De Gualle-Giraud committee, acting Aug. 13. Recognition by the Belgian government in exile followed Wednesday. The Anglo-American failure to grant full recognition followed previous expressions of policy that: in war, military needs come first; with France itself unable now to choose leaders no government of France could be said to exist.

Fractional divisions between followers of De Gaulle and Giraud have been cited as contributing to unwillingness to recognize full authority for any French ruling element now. But since July 31, the two factions were joined under the military leadership of Giraud and the political directorship of De Gaulle. Mr. Roosevelt's statement tonight welcomed this cementing, saying: "It is our expectation that the committee will function on the principle of collective responsibility of all its members for the active prosecution of the war."

There was no mention in either statement as to financial dealings, and presumably French assets in this country, totaling \$1,300,000,000 at the time of their freezing June 17, 1940, continue subject to the requirements that withdrawals need treasury licenses. As for the \$285,000,000 in gold at Martinique, that matter was said here to be out of the United States' jurisdiction. Martinique was not occupied by the United Nations but merely joined with the other French.

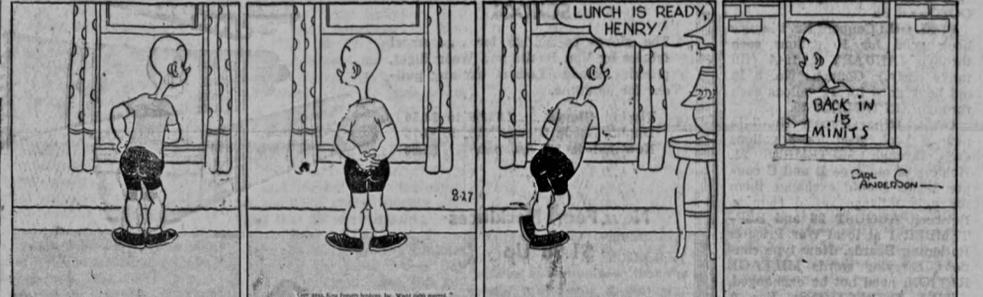
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1929 Model A Ford. \$75 net. Phone 9571.
INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimí Youde Wurin.
WANTED—LAUNDRY
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HOLLYWOOD—
(Continued from page 2)
fuchsia—and-wood-violet stripes. They had to be sent out for a fuchsia flower to get the color and after this the color people said they'd have to use dusky pink instead of fuchsia so it would come out fuchsia on the screen. So they did, and it came out dusty pink, and by this time Mr. Rusty was talking to himself. "They're a grand medium, pictures," he said. "Some day Hollywood is going to take advantage of it."

### Police Chief Denies That Iowa City Has "Minor Crime Wave"

Acting Police Chief Deleaz yesterday issued an emphatic denial that a "minor crime wave" exists in Iowa City. Entering of four filling stations and a couple of petty thefts were isolated incidents, he maintains, and were the first occurrences in months.

"And just that a door or window has been found open in a business house," he declared, "doesn't mean that the place has been broken into." The routine report of an officer that he had closed a door or window indicates probably that it had been left open by mistake, and shows that the officer is on the job, he explained.

### Ration Calendar

**PROCESSED FOODS** — Blue stamps R, S and T good through SEPTEMBER 20. Blue stamps U, V and W good from SEPTEMBER 1 through OCTOBER 20.

**MEATS AND FATS** — Red stamps T, U, V and W (War Ration Book Two) good through AUGUST 31. Red stamp X good AUGUST 22 through OCTOBER 2. Red stamp Y good AUGUST 29 through OCTOBER 2. Red stamp Z good SEPTEMBER 5 through OCTOBER 2. Brown stamp A (War Ration Book Three) good SEPTEMBER 12 through OCTOBER 2. Brown stamp B good SEPTEMBER 19 through OCTOBER 2. Brown stamp C good SEPTEMBER 26 through OCTOBER 30. Brown stamp D good OCTOBER 3 through OCTOBER 30. Brown stamp E good OCTOBER 10 through OCTOBER 30. Brown stamp F good OCTOBER 17 through OCTOBER 30.

**SUGAR**: Stamp No. 14 in Book One good for five pounds through OCTOBER 31. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Book One good for five pounds each for home canning through OCTOBER 31.

**SHOES**: Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for one pair through OCTOBER 31.

**FUEL OIL**: Coupons No. 1 in new book good for 10 gallons each through JANUARY 4, 1944 (fill tanks early.) Coupons No. 5 in old book good for 11 gallons each through SEPTEMBER 30.

**GASOLINE**: Coupons No. 7 in new A book good for 3 gallons each through SEPTEMBER 21. Holders of old-type B and C coupon books should exchange them for new mileage ration coupons between AUGUST 23 and SEPTEMBER 1 at local War Price & Rationing Boards. New type coupons, carrying words MILEAGE RATION, need not be exchanged.

**TIRE INSPECTIONS**: For A book holders, by OCTOBER 31, and for C book holders, by AUGUST 31.

### E. J. Drew Seeks Marriage Annulment

E. J. Drew is seeking in district court an annulment of his marriage to Esther P. Drew.

He charges that the woman was not legally free to marry.

The exact nature of her legal disability is not set forth in the statement.

The plaintiff further asks the court to make proper disposition for the care of their child.

The English fleet that opposed the Spanish Armada was made up mostly of merchant ships.

### Free on Bond



FREEDOM has been granted on \$25,000 bond to 16-year-old JoAnn Kiger, above, after her counsel waived preliminary hearing on charges that she murdered her father, Carl C. Kiger, 49, vice mayor of Covington, Ky., and her brother, Jerry, 6. The girl denies firing the 15 shots that killed her father and brother and wounded her mother, asserting a prowler shot them. (International)

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# College Round-Up

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### COLLEGE GIRLS DOTE ON DICKIES

When it comes to stretching college wardrobes, dickies are definitely the thing. We've dickey delights in droves. Tailored, frills, lacy ones . . . all new! \$1.00 up.

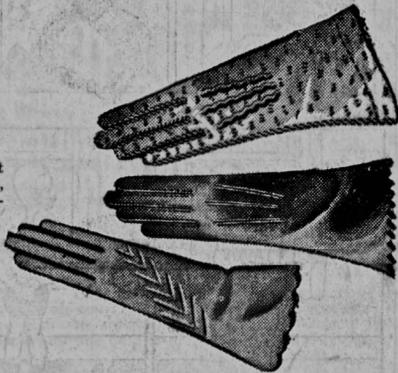
STRUB'S—First Floor



### GLOVE LOVES FOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL

The gloves co-eds go for . . . smart fabrics by Van Raalte and Wear Right, pigskins, suedes. Lots of exciting pull-ons for dateline.

Pigskin Gloves . . . \$3.25 to \$4.50  
Duplex Suede Gloves . . . \$1.49, \$1.75  
New Fabric Gloves, pair \$1.00



### New Pearl Necklaces \$1.98 Up



### COLLEGE HANDBAG HAVEN

Yes, we've a real haven for college gals when it comes to handbags. Roomy shoulder bags right and ready for their busy lives, stunning dateline beauties of broadcloth too.

Suede Bags in black only \$3.98 Up  
Alligator Bags with shoulder straps, in light and dark brown \$4.98  
Black Wool Broadcloth Bags \$4.98 Up  
Drawstring Bags, priced at \$4.98 Up

STRUB'S—First Floor

### Choose a new Jumper

And Create a Varied Wardrobe

Here's the thriftiest way to stretch your fall wardrobe . . . jumpers, so versatile and practical, so smart and serviceable! Here are "oodles" of styles.

New Gabardine Jumpers punctuated with deep rope fringe and applique designs. Smart and different! Navy, brown and cinnamon. \$5.99

Wide Wale Corduroy Jumpers, fashion favorites. In rich autumn colors of flaming red, Kelly green, cinnamon and beige. \$7.98

Wool Jersey Jumpers—soft and clinging skirt gathered in deep ripples. V-front. Kelly green, navy and light blue. \$8.98



Many other intriguing styles in 1943-44 Jumpers at \$5.98 up.

STRUB'S—First Floor



for tea . . . for date . . . for dance . . . for campus

# Your New Dress Is Here!

Strub's Fashion Floor is alive with the newest of Frocks. Dozens and dozens to select from and they are the choice styles from such famous dressmakers as Carlye, Kay Collier, Doris Dodson, Arkay, Dorsa, Young America, Young Hollywood, Wragge, Eisenberg, and others — see them . . . this week!



"Frivolous" by Kay Collier  
A 2-Pc. Crepe in black and colors.  
\$19.95

At right—  
2-Pc. All-wool Dressy Frock  
\$25

As seen in Vogue, Mademoiselle, and Charm—these 3 styles are just a few of the many Strub's are showing now.

Exclusive and youthful styles that will please, and take you places.

New Arrivals Every Day

Pictured Are Two Carlye Originals

At right . . .  
2-Pc. All-wool Gray Flannel with red Pom Pom trim.  
\$22.95

Crepes, Faille, Wools, Velvets, Corduroys in bright colors, black and brown. Sizes 10 to 20 and 9 to 17. Priced \$8.95, \$12.95, \$16.95 and up.



### Final Close-Out Summer Dresses

2 Hour Sale—Friday Morning—9 to 11 A. M. Only!

# 125 DRESSES Reduced to

\$1 \$3 \$4 \$5 \$9 \$7

8 dresses that were regular to \$5 A few missy cottons that were to \$7 regular. Buys cool sheers that were regular to \$9. All types and sizes to \$12 regular value. For regular frocks. \$6.95. Better Jerseys. Sheers. Cottons that were to \$25.

Dresses limited—just one to each customer—sale starts promptly at

9 A. M. today (Friday).

STRUB'S—Second Floor

Here's Good News for Thrifty buyers of

# Hosiery

Special shipment of the popular slim fit NoMend Rayons . . . slight irregulars . . . in fine chiffons, in medium and long lengths.



Shown in all sizes in all the new Fall colors.

Come see . . . these wonderful NoMend rayons . . . that wear well too, even though they are classed as irregulars You'll marvel at their tiny prices.

Chiffons 'n medium and long lengths . . . ceiling price \$1.10.

Special pair 93¢

Service weights. Ceiling price 97c.

Special pair 82¢

STRUB'S—First Floor

A Phyllis Mae Creation



# Presenting . . . Commando \$3.98

An all-around casual hat of fine finish felt for wear now and later! In black, brown, navy, copen, rose, beige, turf, coffee, red, Kelly, aqua. Headsizes 21 1/2 to 23.

STRUB'S—Second Floor