

Ration Calendar

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Rising Temperatures

Today

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 280

Reds Storm German Lines

Draw Nazis From East 'At Any Cost': Bracken

20 Men Vs. Jungle—

Lost In Burma

(Editors Note: The following dispatch by Eric Sevareid, CBS correspondent, is the first eyewitness account of the life and death struggle of 20 men, including Sevareid, who dropped by parachute from a U. S. air transport command plane into the wilds of northern Burma on Aug. 2. Sevareid transmitted the story by means of a small, crank-operated radio dropped to the party. The group now has reached a town in India.)

By Eric Sevareid THE INDIA-BURMA JUNGLE, Aug. 23.—(Delayed)—Burmese jungle head-hunters, every one a primitive killer, saved our lives when 20 of us leaped by parachute from a crippled U. S. transport plane into the mountains of northern Burma three weeks ago today. I am grinding this out on a hand-cranked wireless set dropped to us by one of the rescue planes of the air transport command. We are in the middle of a village of Aborigines perched atop one of the 6,000-foot mountains. In another four days we hope to reach civilization.

Ahead of us, however, lie more mountain peaks and tortuous valley trails, but our party is in good shape, physically and morally, and we know we can make it.

Our party—21 passengers and members of the crew of the four-engine transport plane—was en route from India to China on Aug. 2 when engine trouble developed. Below were ragged peaks and steaming jungle growth. We knew only that we were somewhere in northern Burma.

Those aboard the plane, besides myself, included: John Davies, Jr., Second Secretary of the American embassy in Chungking; William L. Stanton of the U. S. office of economic warfare; two Chinese officers and the plane's crew.

It was 9 a.m. on Aug. 2 when we ran into trouble. We threw our baggage out of the plane, hoping to gain altitude. But at 9:15 the pilot told us to jump because the plane refused to climb on the one motor that was still functioning.

Davies went first, tumbling down toward the mountains until his chute opened. Others followed. Then it was my turn.

I was about to jump when one of the mountain peaks reared up directly under us. But there was no time to wait. Out I went, as our pilotless transport began to spin downward.

When my chute opened I saw the plane strike the ground and explode in a geyser of angry orange flame right below me. I jumped from a height of about 500 feet, and if I had waited five seconds more I would have gone down in that blazing heap.

My parachute, despite all my yanking at the ropes, drifted rapidly toward the blazing (See SEVAREID, page 5)

AS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SPOKE ON QUEBEC CONFAB



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is shown speaking from the steps of the Canadian parliament building in Ottawa, where he disclosed that besides planning current military strategy, the Quebec conferees discussed the post-war period in detail and the building of a world-wide peace based on democracy after the ruthless destruction of the axis powers has been completed. On the president's right is Canadian Prime Minister William Mackenzie King.

American, RAF Bombers Blast Plane Nests in France, Berlin

Allies Lose 7 Fighters, 4 Fortresses; Crew Of One Reported Safe

LONDON, Saturday, (AP)—American Flying Fortresses participating in probably one of the greatest series of day raids of the war, teamed with P-47 Thunderbolts and RAF and allied Spitfires to deal a mighty blow at Hitler's war production and fighter plane nests in France Thursday, it was announced early yesterday.

No sooner had the great formation of American bombers and their escorts steamed back home toward across the channel than Berlin and other Axis radio stations went silent, indicating that the RAF probably was resuming its heavy night blows at Berlin or other German targets.

The Fortresses and their escorts engaged in "many combats" with enemy fighters, the communique said, with the Fortresses shooting down eight and their escorts accounting for another eight.

Four of the Fortresses were missing from the raid, but the crew of one was reported safe. Seven allied fighters were lost during the day's operations.

The airdromes struck by the four-engine planes were not identified in the communique. Watchers on the English coast said the Fortresses steamed across the channel for two hours, indicating that the German air bases and perhaps war factories in occupied France had received one of their heaviest blastings of the war.

Earlier in the day, B-26 Medium

Marauders, also covered and supported by allied Spitfires, laid heavy explosives across a German airfield at Poix in northern France. The Marauders and their escorts shot down two enemy fighters for a day's total of 18 German planes. One Marauder was reported missing.

Mountbatten Ends Round of Conferences

Lt. Gen. J. Stilwell Slated to Be Deputy Commander-in-Chief

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Lord Louis Mountbatten completed his whirlwind round of conferences with top American naval and military officials today and word was circulated in informed quarters that the Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell is slated to be his deputy commander-in-chief in the southeast Asia command.

Official confirmation was lacking, and is not expected until after Mountbatten has conferred in Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It is known, however, that the deputy command will go to an American, and Stilwell—now commander of all U. S. army forces in China-Burma India and chief of staff to the Generalissimo—is said to be the choice.

Mountbatten thus would gain as his second command a man whose devoted troops call him "vinegar Joe," the aggressive, blunt-spoken veteran of the bitter fighting in Burma and China, fully acquainted with the complex problems of that theater, whose experience as a ground force commander would supplement Mountbatten's success as a naval and combined operations chief.

It became known also that Mountbatten will have a British chief of staff, and an American deputy chief of staff. For the latter post, speculation has mentioned Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, now commanding the U. S. 5th army in North Africa. Clark's achievements as diplomat-soldier would seem to make him a logical choice, but working against this assignment is the fact that his present command and rank are such that a job as deputy chief of staff to Mountbatten would hardly be regarded as a promotion.

U. S. Armadas Strike 2nd Consecutive Day

Determined to Drive Enemy Air Power From Southern Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—American bomber armadas struck telling blows for the second consecutive day in the battle of the airdromes yesterday in a determined campaign to drive remnants of the enemy's shattered air power from southern Italian skies.

The flaming wrecks of German and Italian aircraft littering the pitted airfields of Capua and Grazzanise near Naples testified to the fury of the new aerial offensive.

While fighters and bombers paraded over the Italian toe and Sardinia, shooting up targets at will, other bombers smashed afresh at railway targets without meeting opposition—seemingly an indication that the German air force was no longer willing to defend these objectives and that the allies had won the earlier battle of the railroads.

Meanwhile twin-engine Marauders and Mitchells gave Grazzanise airfield and its satellite landing ground just north of Naples a similar pasting.

British Official Urges Prompt Aid to Russia

Brands Talk of Any Separate Soviet Peace With Nazis as 'Foolish'

NEW YORK (AP)—Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, made clear yesterday that the allies plan to draw Germans from the east "at any cost." Bracken, fresh from the Quebec conference of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, said in New York that "we want to take the burden off Soviet Russia as quickly as we can; we realize what she is doing and the cost of millions of lives involved. At any cost, we must do our best to take some of the load off her shoulders."

Bracken said it was "foolish" to assume that since Marshal Stalin was too busy to attend the Quebec conference and because Russia had shifted its British and United States ambassadors that the Soviet would make any separate peace with Germany.

The decisions at the Quebec conference, he said, would be translated in terms of action on the field of battle, and he said he rejoiced in "the complete unity of thought between the United States military men and British."

"We want to take the burden off Soviet Russia as quickly as we can; we realize what she is doing and the cost of millions of lives involved," Bracken said. "At any cost, we must do our best to take some of the load off her shoulders."

Going back into contemporary history for a moment, Bracken said that Rudolf Hess, Hitler deputy, made his dramatic flight from Germany to England two years ago in hopes he would find Quislings who could be induced to (See BRACKEN, page 5)

Woman Armed With Flashlight Captures Nazi War Prisoner

12 of 19 Escaped German Prisoners Back in Custody

KINGSTON, Ont., (AP)—Including one captured by a woman armed with only a flashlight, 12 of the 19 German prisoners of war who escaped from Fort Henry last night were back in custody last night.

A report that four other fugitives had been taken later proved to be false, police said. The greatest search ever conducted in the Kingston district was being made for those still at large. It was international in scope with U. S. army and coast guard detachments and civilian police patrolling along the south bank of the Saint Lawrence river.

Largest Break In the largest break in Canada since 28 men tunneled to freedom from a northwestern Ontario camp in April, 1941, the 19 men dug an elaborate tunnel under the fort's walls and upward to the crest of a small hill facing the St. Lawrence. Prison camp authorities reported that the prisoners had no help from outsiders. All who escaped in the 1941 break were recaptured except two who were killed.

A routine checkup was being made of the prisoners last night when a report came through from police that a man believed to be an escaped prisoner had been apprehended at Dead Man's Bay, a mile and one-half from the camp. The complete check quickly disclosed that 19 were missing.

Story of Capture Gertrude McDermott, a summer resident of the Dead Man's Bay area, said today that she was sitting with her sister, Ida McDermott, and their brother, Dr. McDermott, of Detroit, on her cottage veranda when she saw a man run up from the water and into a clump of bushes.

"I ran to the bushes with the flashlight and shouted at the German to come out," she said. "Meekly he crawled out from under the bushes, threw his hands over his head and said, 'I come, I come.' My brother grabbed the flashlight and pointed it at the prisoner while I ran into the house to call the police."

She said the prisoner told them he had lived in Los Angeles and that he had been free four hours when captured.

Remarking that a number of previous tunneling attempts were discovered by guards, and official at the prison camp said, "You can't pitch a no-run game in this guarding of prisoners. They are ingenious, and we are bound by certain restrictions which prevent us unearthing some of their attempts to escape."

Russians Hammer Great New Holes in Nazi Central Defenses

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian armies, already storming through two great holes in the German lines and steadily hammering at a third, opened a fourth battle center yesterday by breaking through south of Bryansk and overrunning Sevsk and 20 other localities, Moscow announced today.

The new staggering blow 75 miles south of Bryansk carried the driving Russians within 20 miles of the railway line linking embattled Bryansk with Kiev, key to the whole Russian defenses along the Dnieper river.

Sevsk fell to two Russian columns pounding in on the German stronghold from the north and south, said the Russian communique as broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

A powerful artillery bombardment finally cracked the German defenses and big Red army tanks led the crash-through into the town. More than 5,000 Germans were killed in the bitter fighting, the Russians said. Seven hundred Germans were taken prisoner and war material was captured when the stronghold fell, the Russians reported.

About 130 miles south of the new break-through, Soviet forces which toppled the former German bastion of Kharkov Monday were said to have rolled on westward from three to five miles, crushing stubborn German opposition to charge within 33 miles of the Nazi base of Poltava lying astride the route to the Dnieper.

Kolteva, district center 33 miles above Poltava, which changed hands several times during the bitter battles, finally fell again yesterday to this column sweeping beyond Kharkov, the Russian bulletin said.

Other Red army units are driving south of Kharkov in an effort to cut German lines leading into the Donets basin where the communique said the Russians "continued their successful offensive" southwest of Voroshilovgrad.

On all fronts during Thursday the Red army was reported to have disabled 63 German tanks and shot down 61 planes.

The Russian drive at Sevsk threatened to cut German communications linking the central and southern axis fronts.

An earlier German bulletin telling of the Russian push at Sevsk, 85 miles south of Bryansk, admitted some "local breakthroughs" which it claimed were closed and said the Russians, using massed artillery and formations of bombing planes, began pounding the German positions Thursday morning. Later the Red infantry, north and south of the city, began to move in on the German lines, the bulletin said.

Besides threatening to cut the Bryansk-Konotop-Kiev railway, the Sevsk area offensive supports the Steppe army driving west of Kharkov past Zenkov, Ledebin and Akhtryka. Sevsk is 135 miles north of Zenkov, the farthest western penetration in the Ukraine.

The salient toward Sevsk had been taken by the Russians during their winter offensive.

Battle For Salamaua Near Climax

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (AP)—The battle for the vital Salamaua air base on the northern coast of New Guinea approached a climax yesterday as ground forces advanced to the outer edge of the field under cover of heavy artillery fire.

General Douglas MacArthur's communique yesterday said Australian and American troops were increasing their pressure on the airdrome. This followed Thursday's statement that they were within a mile of the airstrip.

(A New Guinea battlefront dispatch, delayed 36 hours, said the allied jungle fighters were almost to the edge of the field and that the enemy was continuing its slow retreat.)

The ground advance followed another heavy bombing of Salamaua's supply depots. A force of nearly 100 bombers escorted by numerous P-38 Lightning fighters cascaded 180 tons of bombs upon Hansa bay, 200 miles northwest of Salamaua.

Sweden Preparing Protest to Germany

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Sweden's Foreign Office said today that a protest to Germany was being prepared following the sinking of two Swedish fishing boats by two Nazi minesweepers—the latest in a series of incidents between the two countries. A communique said the two fishing boats were sunk without warning in international waters. The protest, the second in 10 days demanding that Germany stop attacking Swedish commercial and military interests, will be presented soon, it was said.

Bulgarian King Suffering From Heart Ailment After Two-Day Visit With Adolph Hitler

ISTANBUL, (AP)—Fresh reports reaching here last night said that King Boris of Bulgaria, seriously ill in Sofia, was suffering from a heart ailment after an exceedingly unpleasant two-day visit at Adolf Hitler's headquarters during which Hitler lost his temper several times and attempted to strike him.

These unverified reports said that only the timely interference of military advisors in the room had prevented Hitler from striking the king.

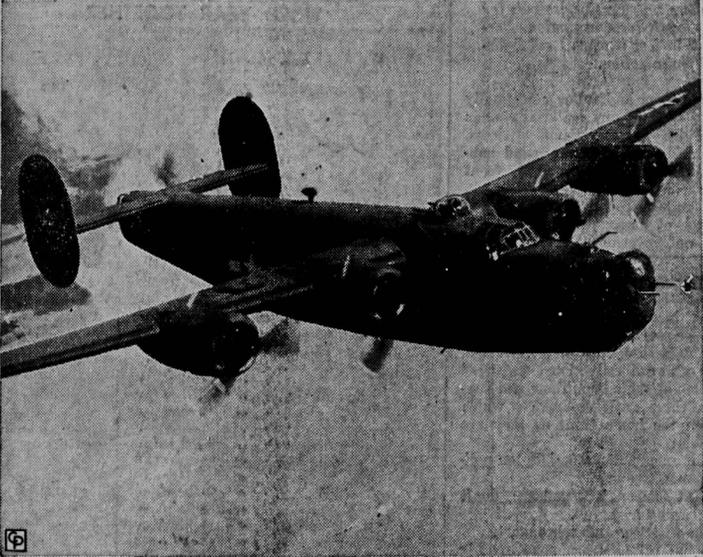
London reported that a German broadcast of dispatches from Sofia tonight said King Boris had improved after a serious illness of four days. Previous Berlin reports said the 49-year-old monarch

was suffering from angina pectoris and that German specialists went to attend him on Adolf Hitler's orders.)

Hitler had demanded explosively that Bulgaria participate active in the war and break relations with Russia, it was said, but the 49-year-old Boris replied that he could not account for the reactions of his people in such an event and that it was therefore impossible for him to agree to the demands.

It was said that King Boris rushed to see Hitler last Sunday night after the Bulgarian Minister to Berlin went to Sofia, told the king that German demands were too grave to be handled through usual channels, and urged that Boris intervene personally.

GIANT LIBERATOR BOMBER GETS A BRAND NEW NOSE



FIRST FLIGHT PHOTO of the Liberator bomber since installation of a new nose electric gun turret, is shown above. The synchronized firing, .50-caliber machine guns give the giant B-24's a total of 13 guns—which certainly spells added bad luck to enemy pilots. The Liberator has other gun turrets in the tail, the belly and on top of the fuselage. Waist guns augment this armament.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1943

Curfew Law Is Working!

Although jubilation may be premature, Mayor Teeters' statement that the curfew law is working should gratify both Iowa City and other communities which have been looking to Iowa City's leadership in legislating for the control and protection of 'teen age children.

It is not always easy to tell whether a law is working or not. But anybody has but to look about him to know that bands of youngsters no longer roam the streets at late hours here. Besides, eighty work cards duly applied for and issued bear additional testimony that local citizens have received the new law in a spirit of seriousness, enthusiasm and cooperation.

We feel that we have given, in news and editorial columns alike, an impartial account of all views as to whether or not Iowa City should have a curfew ordinance, and, if so, as to how it should be framed.

Yet from the beginning we urged and supported the present law and are happy to see the present fruits of our efforts.

Wisely, those who drew up the ordinance placed the major share of responsibility upon parents. Infected either with some theory about letting minor children make their own choices or with plain irresponsibility, some parents may sidestep age-old family duties.

When the family, which is the first and most important unit of society, deteriorates in a given case, it is too bad that the state must step in to supply the deficiency. But when it must, it must.

Even though the state can manage, more efficiently than the individual can, such things as the integrity of the human body, the family, and proprietorship—all of which are prior to the state both in time and in nature—the state, if it does so, is tyrannical, arrogant and dictatorial; it becomes the Russo-Italo-German thing.

But when the individual is so abnormally deficient that he menaces society, himself and his own property, it is the duty of the government to step in. When children—as against the wisdom of the ages and the dictates of common reasoning—are allowed to be abroad at late hours; when some of those children so comport themselves as to make such liberty dangerous for any, then it is the clear duty of the municipality to provide the curbs that some families have failed to provide.

Normal people are not affected by the law; only the irregular.

Keep 'Digging'

Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, has said that "We must keep digging to find as near a billion and a quarter barrels of new oil each year as possible."

Main reason for new well shortage can be found within the government. Restrictions on material and equipment, together with inadequate crude oil prices set by government officials, are threatening our oil supply.

John M. Lovejoy, president of the Seaboard Oil company, alarmed at the complacency of authorities, shows that "wildcat" drilling, far from being sufficient, should be immediately more than tripled. He warns that: "If new discoveries are to keep pace with withdrawals, which is a reasonable desideratum, and assuming a continuation of the percentages of hits and average size of new fields as shown for the years 1941 and 1942... more than 10,000 wildcat wells should be drilled in 1943... Any statement equating 1942 exploratory activity is sufficient, is misleading and will not bear even casual analysis."

Oil men know the facts about oil resources. Their advice should be heeded.

How the Army Wins Friends—

"If you can get along with the next door neighbors or your fellow office workers, you have what it takes to make friends with a Syrian, a New Caledonian, an Egyptian or a Chinese or a Hindu," writes one expert on etiquette. "The rules for making friends and influencing people are pretty much the same the world over."

"They're important rules, too. So important that they rank along with guns and

News Behind the News

F. D. R., Churchill Over-Sold The Quebec Conference By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The fact that Quebec conference announcements did not live up to its advance press agency, has aroused some critical hue and cry that there should have been something stronger and better.

The situation probably is being misjudged somewhat. Truth is Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill over-sold it and then could not make it live up to its promise—not publicly, at least. The historic tourists site of Quebec may have been chosen largely for Canadian publicity reasons, for both Roosevelt and Churchill must have had in mind the help they could thus render Canadian Premier Mackenzie King, recovering from the shock of the Socialists' advance in the Ontario elections, and troubled by the local French situation.

Canada is supposed to have invited 100 American newsmen, through the office of war information, but Washington apparently did not understand the desire for publicity at first, and kept the matter such a secret here that only about 30 went up in the first batch. This defect was corrected later, and probably more than 100 were finally fathered in, but news was so scarce they started interviewing themselves and even the lamp posts. In their dismay, they started chiding the conference a bit.

But a more fundamental reason why the conference announcements fell short is that Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill are planning months in advance. They are not arranging "next steps," but the steps after the next.

The Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns were planned as far back as Casablanca. Also, the next steps which will be unfurled to the public no doubt were planned before Quebec (which may explain the absence of mention of Italian possibilities from Quebec announcements and statements).

Thus also, when the authorities speak of a coming campaign in the Pacific, they could well be looking forward to the final moving of the British and American air and sea fleets into the Pacific for the kill, after European necessities are over. Neither our comments nor complaints therefore can be founded on solid basis, as all require information beyond our knowledge.

Truth Behind Welles-Hull Fight—

Plenty of dirt was piled in the corners behind the publicized estrangement of Under Secretary of State Welles and his superior, Mr. Hull. If it were all sifted through, however, it would be the same quality as the top layer. The men simply are opposite personalities and could not possibly work as a team. Personal matters brought the end.

Many other reasons were publicly ascribed when the news first was published. It said the southern Democrats were driving the only remaining liberal out of our foreign office front, that Welles' going was a rebuff to Russia, and that it had similarly big political and foreign connotations. One report suggested that a Republican senator was involved in driving Welles out.

The shadow is greater than the substance in all these considerations.

Far more important than any of them is the belief all Washington reporters have had for months that Mr. Welles was trying to get Mr. Hull's job and that, in the scheming by friends on both sides, an impossible situation had been created at the top of the state department. If for no other reason than this, either Mr. Welles or Mr. Hull had to go. The departure of Hull at a time like this when the president needs the support of the non-radicals in the Democratic party, would have been disastrous from the White House viewpoint.

This personal event, coupled with the ascendancy of the Democratic ex-judges (Byrnes, Vinson and Jones) and the almost complete eclipse of Vice-president Wallace, has caused an impression here that Mr. Roosevelt is reforming his front entirely on more conservative grounds for the coming fourth term campaign. Personally, I will believe it when I see it displayed in definite action.

Advisors have risen and fallen continually at the top here without any material change of front. The old Roosevelt personal advisors, Hopkins, Frankfurter, Rosenman (and sub-advisor Ben Cohen) still remain as far front in the picture today as formerly.

What we have seen so far done is merely a surface switch of personalities, not fundamental theories of government.

ships and airplanes as weapons for winning the war. Every U. S. soldier and sailor in foreign service is given a compact booklet, published by the war and navy departments, giving him tabloid directions on how to win the friendship of our allies in global conflict. Here are some of the admonitions and suggestions from these various booklets which are as good on the home front as they are in foreign fields: "Keep out of arguments, especially on politics and religion. "If you want someone's friendship, don't snatch for it; wait for it. "Don't be a windbag and a braggart. "Unintentional offenses are more readily forgiven if your attitude is one of respect. "Follow the example of your host. "Respect the things the other fellow treasures and is proud of. "Don't tell them. Let them tell you."

Interpreting The War News

Expected Russ Rains Offer Nazis Hope Of Escape From Trap

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Expected September rains in southern Russia offer Nazi forces some hope of escape behind the Dnieper river from the trap which multiple Russian columns are attempting to force southwest of Kharkov.

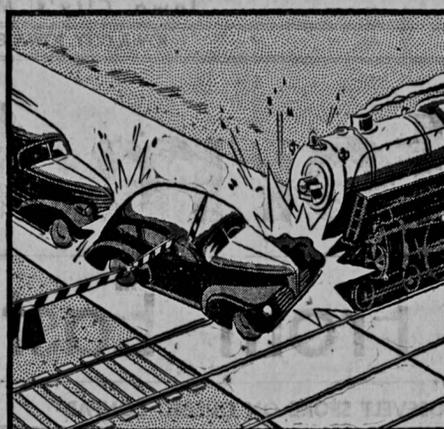
Holding open an escape route undoubtedly is the purpose of the furious Nazi counter-attacks on the flanks of the red army thrusting westward north of Poltava and on the Russian forces driving southward from the Kharkov area toward Lozovoya. If either point falls before the rains begin, the German escape route from the Donets Basin would be shut.

The crisis is that close for the Nazis in that theater, where only premature spring thaws prevented the Russians from reaching the Dnieper crossings at the peak of their last winter offensive. So long as they can hold intact the Lozovoya-Dnepropetrovsk rail line which is the new Russian target they have a means of wet-weather escape.

In contrast the Russian attacks both westward above Poltava and southward toward Lozovoya are moving over open steppe. They are certain to be slowed or completely halted for a week or two, while the enemy might use the rail lines to mass forces for a counter offensive, or employ the rainy period to draw back behind the Dnieper.

To avert that, Russian strategy seems to have shifted the main attack, in the fighting south and west of Kharkov, toward Lozovoya—a key junction to all German rail movements east of the Dnieper bend. The Red drive is within 60 miles or less of the junction.

Look! Listen! Live!



Two women and three small children drove up to a railroad grade crossing. The gates were down to protect the motoring public from an approaching train. They stopped their car in a safe position. Another automobile approached from the rear, rammed into the standing car, and knocked it through the lowered crossing gates into the path of the approaching passenger train. The woman driver was killed and the other occupants of the car injured.

This is typical of accidents of this character which are occurring almost daily. In more than 80 per cent of such accidents, the crossing has some special protection such as gates, flashlight signals, watchman or bells. But these warning measures, which have been installed for the protection of the traveling public, often are ignored. The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a damaging drain on the nation's war transportation effort.



- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS IOWA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION... CHICAGO MUSIC FESTIVAL... FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT... SATURDAY NIGHT BONDWAGON... CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS... NBC-RED WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)...

- The Network Highlights CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)...

- MBS WGN (720)...

THIRD YEAR TOGETHER



GLADYS SWARTHOUT, mezzo-soprano star of "Family Hour," invited Deems Taylor, program host (left), and maestro Al Goodman to her Connecticut farm for a celebration marking start of third year of their Sunday broadcasts over CBS.

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 office 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. 1634 Saturday, August 28, 1943

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. Thursday, Sept. 2 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, Old Capitol. 8 a. m. Instruction begins. Friday, Sept. 3 8:30 p. m. Open house, Iowa Union. Sunday, Sept. 5 2:30 p. m. Orientation program for freshmen women, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. University Vesper Service, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9. Wednesday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9. Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 7. LIBRARY HOURS JULY 30 to SEPT. 1 General library reading rooms July 31 to Sept. 1—Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 12 M., and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Education library July 31 to Sept. 1: Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 M., and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4 and 5 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday and between 11 a. m. and 12 M. each Saturday. They should be returned by 11 a. m. the following day when the library is open. GRACE VAN WORMER

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

"A GARLAND OF STRAW" by Sylvia Townsend Warner (Viking; \$2.50). If I were not reading for a living, as it were, I could have the luxury of a bedside book, and this fall the bedside book would be Sylvia Townsend Warner's "A Garland of Straw."

"BLOOD FOR THE EMPEROR" by Walter B. Clausen (Appleton-Century; \$3). Walter B. Clausen, another foreign correspondent to report his observations in book form, has prepared something a little different in "Blood for the Emperor."

There is no record of personal experience altogether, but a survey of the Pacific campaign through the Guadalcanal-Savo Island actions last winter. Mr. Clausen was personally concerned with a good share of the matter he describes, but for the most part he has not told the story himself, but has assembled narratives from the men who did the fighting and from stories of other Associated Press men.

Washington in Wartime—

Post-War Boom in Building

WASHINGTON—Post-war planning is so full of trial balloons, it could well explode in our face any minute now. For the most part, industrial plans are going to be long delayed by the change-over from wartime to peacetime tooling. The automobile industry, for example, already has served notice that the tear-drop models are well in the future and that manufacturers will pick up just about where they left off. If you are flight-minded, you will be traveling a long time in the air in remodeled army and navy transport planes before you'll get a glimpse of the interior of tomorrow's strato-liner.

There is one industry, however, that is ready and waiting for the peace. It's home building.

Almost all industrial surveys agree that when war ends, a wave of home buying and building will start sweeping the land. These industrial engineers estimate that the post-war demands for new homes will amount to something like 1,500,000 a year—more than twice the 650,000-a-year pre-war requirements—and that this demand will last for at least ten years. Here is one industry that needs no elaborate planning. The tools of the trade already are available: hammers, saws, trowels, shovels, pliers, screwdrivers, wrenches and pipe-benders are all over the place and good for most of those ten years. Bricks, stone, mortar, and plaster can be had in almost any quantity at a moment's notice. In spite of certain troubles that the forest industries have had in meeting wartime demands (due to shortages of wartime labor, transportation and other things), they estimate that there are at least one trillion, 500 billion board feet of saw-timber size in our forests just waiting to be used. That doesn't include timber earmarked for use as fence posts, railroad ties, pulp, shingles, fuel, etc. Out of that forest backlog, the industry claims, we could build approximately three homes for every family in the nation. That brings us down to a probability that post-war housing will provide the greatest single source of employment immediately after this war. I have been able to obtain exact estimates on the number to be employed, but when you think in terms of 1,500,000 homes a year, with the nails, bolts, electrical supplies, bathroom fixtures, plumbing hardware, new furnishings, whatnot that will go into them, you can find little reason for prospects of unemployment. Some of that whole of our armed forces could be used in constructing post-war homes. As for the home of tomorrow, don't look for any freakish signs. Building industry leaders here say they will be strictly utilitarian, with all the modern conveniences, considerable prettification, one and two-car garages attached, possibly movable floors for walls. The average house will be smaller, but it will be a private, resident-owned dwelling attached to his neighbor.

# A Post-War Job for Johnny Doughboy? Gray Plan Would Solve Problem Now

By GEORGE ROBOZ  
Central Press Correspondent  
NEW YORK—When Johnny Doughboy comes marching home from Tokyo and Berlin, will he get his old job back?



CARL GRAY—He has a plan to avoid post-war employment crises.

Millions of men in uniform are asking themselves that question. And what about Bill Evans, working in the shipyard? What is he going to do when the last Liberty ship has been launched?

When the war ends, 20,000,000 Americans will be looking for new jobs, Washington authorities believe.

Of the 11,000,000 men in the armed forces, all but a possible 3,000,000—needed for policing the defeated enemy—will want jobs.

Though the Selective Service Act obliges employers to rehire employees who have gone into the armed services, changed circumstances will doubtless make it "impossible or unreasonable" for them to do so in countless thousands of cases.

Where the soldiers get their old jobs back, the people now holding them will have to find new jobs. And the law makes no provision for the 25,000,000 men and women working in war industries.

**No Bread Line for Heroes**  
It is not unreasonable to suppose that at least 50 per cent of these war workers, 12,500,000 men and women, will be unemployed when the munitions plants close down.

President Roosevelt has said that the government is "laying plans for the return to civilian life of our gallant men and women in the armed services."

"They must not be demobilized into an environment of inflation and unemployment, to a place on the bread line or on a corner selling apples."

"We must, this time, have plans ready instead of waiting to do a hasty, inefficient and ill-considered job at the last moment."

It is no secret that United States businessmen everywhere are already making plans for after the war. And they are not downhearted or pessimistic. Frankly, they expect good times.

Figures indicate, for example, that the auto industry will have to turn out over 5,500,000 passenger cars annually for the first four or five postwar years merely to replace the cars now wearing out and to provide for the normal increase in the number of people who will want cars.

Production in 1940 was only 3,750,000 cars. The automobile industry will have to increase its factory payrolls 40 per cent over 1940 to meet this demand.

abled the Nutmeg State to swing into war production without fuss or feathers when the rest of the country was groping frantically for properly skilled workers.

Gray has served as state director of the War Production Board, as chairman of Governor Baldwin's Commission on Employment, and as a member of the Connecticut War Council.

Gray warns that the problem of employment for returning servicemen and former workers cannot be solved "by trivial thinking, narrow planning or pinch-penny practices. It must be a broad-gauge approach, utilizing the best we have in men and techniques."

**Central Job Agency**  
Core of the Gray plan is a central employment agency—the United States Employment Service or a comparable agency—for the entire country, financed by the federal government and the various

States. Gray is no long-haired theorist. As president of the Grenby Manufacturing company of Plainville, Conn., and the Newton Thompson company of Brandon, Vt., he is a manufacturing executive who started at the bench.

Gray organized the Connecticut Plan of Job Training which en-

states. Broadly, when the soldier is demobilized—on a stagger system worked out with the Army—Gray would have his record in the Army forwarded to a local occupational office of the United States Employment Service or other central agency. There the soldier would register, be classified, and then, one of two things would happen:

1—If his old job or business was waiting for him—he would be immediately sent on his way.

2—If not, if there was no job awaiting him, he would be referred to a section on occupational counseling.

There his problem would be studied. His background, education and skills would be investigated to find the job he was best fitted for. If he needed training, he would be given a short course. If his problem was basically educational, he would be directed to either secondary or higher educational institutions.

**Same Aid to War Workers**  
War workers would be given the same service to qualify them for new jobs.

An integral part of the Gray plan is a research, reports and planning department. It would be this department's function to determine where and when workers were needed.

The department would work together with local and state agencies in each state, with manufacturers, businessmen and labor unions to amass and correlate the information.

Nationally, the department would gather information from federal agencies and national associations of private enterprise, would advise national administrators on matters of broad policy and provide state and local officials with complete information on the national situation.

Gray warns that the plan would have to be operated by "skilled technicians, and that the introduction of politics or politicians into its administration would be a blight."

Given a fair chance, however, Gray is certain that it could be "a very real buffer against the 'isms,' the discontents and crime waves that will invariably occur if our soldiers return as they did from the last war, and are given apples to sell."

# University Men Speak Over Air

Members of the University of Iowa's administrative staff, headed by President Virgil M. Hancher, will contribute to the Morning Chapel series on station WSUI Monday through Saturday.

Prof. M. W. Lampe, director of the school of religion, said that the men would talk on the general theme of "Spiritual and Cultural Aspects of Today's Education." The program goes on the air at 8 a. m.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, Dean F. M. Dawson, engineering; Tuesday, Dean Carl E. Seashore, graduate college; Wednesday, President Hancher; Thursday, Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, pharmacy; Friday, Dean Harry K. Newburn, liberal arts, and Saturday, Dr. Harry G. Barnes, registrar.

# Two SUI Students Will Marry Soon

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of two University of Iowa students.

In an informal ceremony Bernice Moore, daughter of George Moore of Davenport, will become the bride of Robert J. McMahon, 328 E. Jefferson street, tomorrow afternoon in Davenport. The couple will be unmarried.

The bride-elect was graduated from Davenport high school, attended Augustana college there and received her degree from the university, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. She has been teaching in Centerville.

Mr. McMahon is specializing in the chemistry department of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Morris of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to John E. Kookler, U.S.N.R., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Kookler of Milford. A late September wedding is planned.

A graduate of Newton high school, Miss Morris received her degree from the university July 30 and has been employed in Iowa City since that time.

Mr. Kookler is enrolled in the college of medicine here and is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

# Measuring Glass With Many Scales



MOTHER'S HELPER in mixing baby's formula is a new measuring glass which has graduated scales showing teaspoons, ounces and tablespoons on the sides. It is protected against chipping by the famous Sefedge rim. Above, glassed light syrup, required in the formula, has been poured from its convenient bottle into the glass.

# New Medical Art—Unborn Babies Sculptured

—Aids Physicians

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
CHICAGO.—A new medical art, the sculpturing of unborn babies in artificial marble, in bas-relief, has been developed at the University of Illinois college of medicine.

The sculptures show the diseases and conditions most frequently fatal to mothers and babies, and the anatomical formations which a physician must know, or guess, if he is to save either or both of them.

The bas-reliefs are life sized. They depict babies from the tiniest stage to the month of birth. Some show rare forms of twins, misplaced by nature, about which physicians rarely, but which few ever see. Others carry the maladjustments on through all the misadventures of pre-natal life, including the conditions which make cesarean operations necessary.

The sculptures are a team, Dr. Frederick H. Falls, physician and surgeon, and Miss Charlotte S. Holt, former art student of the illustrations studio of the college of medicine. Miss Holt does all the sculpturing, subject to constant critical review by Dr. Falls. She is present at surgical operations, noting unusual situations pointed out by Dr. Falls. All dimensions are precise, life sized reproductions of the pre-natal situations.

Miss Holt first models the bas-reliefs in oil clay. Where medical technique of handling

# EXTEND EGGS WITH BAKING POWDER



EGGS ARE excellent extenders and substitutes for meat, but do you know how to extend your eggs as well? Baking powder—the all phosphate type—does the trick, fluffing your scrambled eggs to make them go further as a wartime cookery trick. Make eggs your main meal scrambled this new way. Serve them with cheese bread, fresh or canned tomatoes and string beans, with the following recipes.

- Fluffy Scrambled Eggs**
  - 6 eggs
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
  - Few grains pepper
  - 1/4 tsp. baking powder
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 2 tbs. butter
- Cheese Bread**
  - 1/3 cup sugar
  - 1 egg
  - 1 cup graded American cheese
  - 2 cups flour
  - 2 tsp. baking powder
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 3/4 cup milk

# Betty Evans Married To Former Student

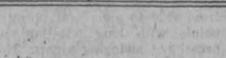
Word has been received of the marriage of Betty Eileen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Evans of Hampton, and Lieut. David L. Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sayre of Ames, Aug. 8, in the Congregational church in Spokane, Wash. Attending the couple were Dr. and Mrs. Dean King of Spencer.

Mrs. Sayre was graduated from the Spencer high school and has been attending the University of Iowa, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and will return this fall to enter her senior year.

# Major Ralph Houser Receives New Title

In a V-mail letter to his parents, Maj. Ralph L. Houser, who was graduated from the university in 1935, stated that he is now "Operations and Training Officer" for the 9th Marine Regiment, and that he is stationed in the southwest Pacific.

Major Houser was on the U. S. Air-craft Carrier Lexington when it sank.



# NO MORE OF THIS?—Jobless veterans of World War I registering at Veterans' Cantonment in New York, where they were housed and fed during the depression until they found work, regained independence.



CO-INVENTOR of the airplane, Orville Wright is pictured as he celebrated his 72nd birthday at his home in Dayton, O., where he announced that he is still working on new airplane inventions. With him is Cub Scout David Privette of new Air Scouts. (International)

# Wooloomooloo? Yanks in Australia Don't Mind

How would you like to be called "wooloomooloo?" The Yanks in Australia don't mind a bit—because according to the pocket guide to Australia which the war and Navy departments issue to each one upon arrival "down under", that just means your a flashy dresser.

Jack Shaw, Mutual news reporter whose broadcasts are heard in the United States every Saturday, writes "The war and Navy departments certainly knew what they were doing when they devoted an entire section of their booklet to Australian slang. When it comes to slang, these Aussies can give us a head start any time."

Shaw's point is made even clearer when he points out that such oddities as "ding dong" are translated "it's swell"; "rubbadede" is the new popular name for a bar or salon and the Australian equivalent of the blues is "the joes."

# Meteorologists Take Over Old Gun Range

All men in both B and C pre-meteorology schools must fire a required number of rounds with carbine and Thompson sub machine guns before leaving this post, according to an announcement by Maj. C. W. Hubbard.

The army has required the old government range at Curtis, 12 miles west here on the road to Cedar Rapids, for that purpose. Volunteers from B and C groups assisted in getting the run-down range in condition.

Firing will be done largely on weekends. Requirements state that 50 percent of the men must qualify as marksmen, but Major Hubbard has set the local goal at 95 percent. To qualify as a marksman a man must score 135 points out of a possible 200, while 160 rates him a sharpshooter and 175 as an expert.

The White House was the first public building erected in Washington.

# Servicemen Will Be Entertained at USO Center This Week

Servicemen will be entertained at the USO center in the Community building and at Iowa Union this weekend.

The USO center will be open from 1:30 this afternoon until 11 o'clock tonight. Junior hostesses will entertain at a dance tonight from 7 until 10 o'clock in the main ballroom. Providing the dance music will be Felix Muller and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chappell will serve as chaperones while Anne Mercer heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Tomorrow the center will be open from 9:30 in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. Plans have been made for a program from 3:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon and a refreshment hour from 4:30 until 5:30.

In addition to facilities for writing and reading, ping pong, cards and various other table games are available for the use of servicemen.

# ORVILLE WRIGHT STILL INVENTING



CO-INVENTOR of the airplane, Orville Wright is pictured as he celebrated his 72nd birthday at his home in Dayton, O., where he announced that he is still working on new airplane inventions. With him is Cub Scout David Privette of new Air Scouts. (International)

for all university students and servicemen on campus tomorrow night from 6 until 7 o'clock in the main lounge.

# New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

- Among the new 14-day books now to be found in university libraries are the following:
- "Caterreich," Karl Baedeker;
- "English Speech from an Historical Point of View," Niels Bogholm;
- "The New Order in the Church," W. A. Brown;
- "The Struggle for Airways in Latin America," W. A. Burden;
- "Greece Against the Axis," Stanley Casson;
- "I Am the American Negro," F. M. Davis;
- "The Year of Decision, 1848," B. A. De Voto;
- "Robert Burns, His Associates and Contemporaries," R. T. Fitzhugh;
- "Risk, Profit and Loss," W. H. Lyon;
- "Cooperative Wholesaling in Grocery Distribution," E. B. O'Leary;
- "The Fight for New Guinea," Pat Robinson;
- "Singer's Handbook," L. S. Samoiloff;
- "Shakespeare's Othello," S. A. Tannenbaum.

"What the American Family Faces," L. F. Wood; "Challenge to Freedom," H. M. Wriston; "Jeeps and Jest," Bruce Bainsfather;

## 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 McMURRY

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

# THE DAILY IOWAN

# Chicago Cubs Take 3-2 Victory Over Pirates

## Cubs' Passeau Pitches 5-Hit Game for Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Claude Passeau pitched five-hit ball to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night.

The Cubs clinched the game in the fourth when Ival Goodman's homer was followed by Harry Lowrey's single and Tommy Livingston's double which scored him. The hits were clocked off consecutively.

Chicago	A	B	R	H	O	A
Stankey 2b	3	0	1	3	3	
Hack 3b	4	0	0	0	1	
Cavaretta 1b	4	0	0	0	0	
Nicholson rf	3	0	1	4	0	
Goodman lf	4	1	1	1	0	
Lowrey cf	4	2	2	5	1	
Livingston c	4	0	2	5	1	
Meruleo ss	4	0	1	2	1	
Passeau p	4	0	0	1	3	
Totals	34	3	8	27	9	

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	O	A
Coscarart ss	4	1	1	4	3	
Barrett rf	4	0	0	2	0	
Van Robays lf	3	0	0	1	0	
Elliott 3b	4	0	2	2	0	
Fletcher 1b	3	0	0	12	3	
DiMaggio cf	4	0	0	2	0	
Rubeling 2b	3	1	1	2		
Lopez c	3	0	0	3	1	
Klinger p	1	0	1	1	0	
Russell *	1	0	1	0	0	
Brandt p	1	0	1	0	0	
Totals	31	2	5	27	10	

## Ray Robinson Hands Armstrong Beating

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Armstrong was handed a ten-round beating by Sugar Ray Robinson in Madison Square garden last night and immediately afterward announced his retirement.

The only man ever to hold three world championships simultaneously, the game little warrior dropped every one of the ten heats to Robinson according to The Associated Press score card. Then, realizing that old Pop Time had run out on him, he announced from the ring that he was hanging up the gloves for keeps.

## Thirteen 2-Year-Olds Entered in 39th Running of Hopeful Stakes

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirteen two-year olds were entered yesterday for today's 39th running of the Hopeful Stakes—and for the first time in three decades is may be a "young lady" who picks up the marbles.

Not since Regret took it in 1914 and went from there to become the fair sex's lone Kentucky Derby winner has a filly led the parade home in this juvenile classic. But this time the smart money bets have tabbed Bee Mac, a hard-hitting daughter of War Admiral, to turn the trick and pick up a \$33,800 bankroll.

The 6 1/2-furlong dash for the "babies" tops off the gateway day card of the highly-successful Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting. As a companion piece, the closing program has the 63rd running of the ancient Saratoga cup, a mile-and-three-quarters grind dating back to the Civil War. This one drew a

## STARS IN SERVICE



## Joan Fogle Gives Riviera Club Tie With Multnomah Club

SHAKAMAK PARK, Ind. (AP)—Joan Fogle, pretty 15-year-old national championship swimming team, came through in the pinch yesterday to give the Riviera club a tie with the Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., for the 1943 national women's swimming title at the end of the second day.

Joan was the only one of three defending national champions to retain her crown yesterday and she did it in the 300 meter individual medley by only a whisker over Suzanne Zimmerman of Portland. Five yards from the finish it looked as if they were neck and neck. But Joan found some unward expected reserve of strength to finish ahead in 4:35.6.

Riviera and Multnomah tied for the team title with 10 points each. Next in line was the Women's association of New York with 8, and then Lake Shore of Chicago, 5; Medinah of Chicago, 4; Crystal Plunge pool of San Francisco, 3, and the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, 1.

The first national champion to fall was Miss Zimmerman, who was defeated in the 100 meter free-style by her teammate, the beautiful Brenda Helsler of Multnomah. Ann Curtis of the Crystal Plunge pool team was second and Miss Zimmerman third.

After Miss Zimmerman had successfully defended her title, Jeanne Kessler of the Lake Shore club won the national senior platform diving title, vacated by Margaret Reinhold of Lakeland, Fla., now a member of the WAVES, who was unable to compete.

The finals of the 1500 meter free-style found the defending champion, dark haired Nancy Merki of Multnomah, taking the worst beating.

Miss Merki, who was expected to pick up valuable points for Multnomah in the metric mile, never was in the race. First place went to pig-tailed Florence Schmitt of the Women's Swimming association of New York. A surprise second place finisher was the blonde Mary Ann Walls of Riviera, while Ann Hardin, also of Riviera and one of the favorites was third. Miss Merki finally wound up a bad seventh in an eight-girl race.

field of half a dozen including Shut Out, but the gee-gee rated most likely to get the \$18,950 pay-check is princequillo, the three-year old owned by the Boone Hall stable partnership of Georgian Prince Dmitri Djordjadz and Argentine horseman Horatio Luro, and winner of last week's Saratoga Handicap.

Elliott said his rangers were restrained by a court order based on the claim that the last legislature amended the game and fish law to exempt private ponds from jurisdiction of the game and fish commission.

The local "pond cutting" was advertised for several days in hand-bills. The pond was sold out for the day by E. L. Smith, owner, to Mayor Ted R. Spivey of Swainsboro, and Roger Dekle, gasoline distributor, who had the draining done and sold tickets.

Elliott estimated the crowd at between 4,000 and 5,000 and said he figured they removed around 15,000 pounds of fish. Some forty rangers had been ordered to the scene before the court order was obtained.

## League Players Will Entertain Boys Overseas

CHICAGO, (AP)—Plans are being made to send two teams of major league baseball players overseas to entertain men in service after the world series, baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis revealed officially for the first time yesterday, but he added a number of problems remain to be solved.

He and the presidents of the two leagues—Will Harridge of the American and Ford Frick of the National—formerly discussed the proposition which has been talked over with the war department in "off-the-record" parleys for several weeks.

Landis said that he did not want it construed that baseball was either optimistic or pessimistic over chances for the trip. He said baseball had no preference as to where the players should be sent, but the council's announcement mentioned England, Africa and "the South Pacific—including Hawaii."

Landis said he would suggest "18 players on each team as a good figure to conjure with. It won't be a 25-man team." He added that baseball would like to have every club represented, and that there had been no talk on how the trip would be financed or what transportation would be used.

"All that's been suggested are two teams, representative of the two leagues—two teams playing each other," Landis pointed out. "That doesn't mean we will necessarily take players who were on the All-Star team."

He indicated that the two league presidents would pool their players to find out who is available and anxious to go. If more than 18 in each league are found, it would be up to the manager to decide who goes. He said a method of selecting managers had been considered but that he didn't want to reveal it at this time.

## Fishermen Net 15,000 Pounds in Field Day

SWAINSBORO, Ga., (AP)—Hundreds of fishermen had a field day, netting some 15,000 pounds of fish from a private pond while 40 wildlife rangers were held in check by a court order restraining their interference.

The wholesale descent on a 500-acre pond near here took place Thursday. In Atlanta, Charles N. Elliott, director of Georgia's game and fish commission, said it couldn't happen again because atorney general T. Grady Head had ruled that anyone taking fish from a private pond with exception of the owner, must obtain a fishing license.

Elliott said his rangers were restrained by a court order based on the claim that the last legislature amended the game and fish law to exempt private ponds from jurisdiction of the game and fish commission.

The local "pond cutting" was advertised for several days in hand-bills. The pond was sold out for the day by E. L. Smith, owner, to Mayor Ted R. Spivey of Swainsboro, and Roger Dekle, gasoline distributor, who had the draining done and sold tickets.

## Cincinnati Reds Down World Champs, 3-2

Walters Gives Up 2 Runs, Eight Hits In First Four Innings

CINCINNATI (AP)—Behind the pitching of veteran Bucky Walters, the Cincinnati Reds downed the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2 last night. Walters gave up two runs and eight of St. Louis' nine hits in the first four innings. Harry Walker was the only Card to get a safety after the fourth. A crowd of 20,283, the largest to witness a night game here this season, saw the contest.

St. Louis	A	B	R	H	O	A
Klein, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	
H. Walker, cf	4	0	2	1	0	
Musial, rf	4	1	1	3	0	
W. Cooper, c	3	0	1	6	0	
Sanders, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	
Garms, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	
Hopp, lf	4	1	1	3	0	
Marion, ss	2	0	1	0	4	
O'Dea *	1	0	0	0	0	
Krist, p	3	0	2	0	0	
Kurovski **	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	2	9	24	9	

\* Batted for Marion in 9th  
\*\* Batted for Krist in 9th

Cincinnati	A	B	R	H	O	A
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	2	8	
Marshall, rf	4	1	4	2	0	
Haas, cf	4	1	3	2	1	
McCormick, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	
Tipton, lf	3	0	0	3	0	
Mesner, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	
Miller, ss	4	0	0	1	5	
Mueller, c	4	0	0	3	1	
Walters, p	4	1	1	0	1	
Totals	34	3	11	27	17	

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Denny Galehouse defeated Al Newhouser last night in a meeting of the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers. Newhouser was relieved in the eighth for a pinchhitter.

## Small Field of Six To Go to Post Today in American Derby

CHICAGO (AP)—A field of only six, one of the smallest in the history of the race, probably will go to the post in the \$50,000 added American derby at Washington park today, with the winner picking up a check for \$56,450.

Slide Rule, entry of W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., airplane manufacturer, may be a prohibitive favorite based on his performance in winning the \$50,000 Arlington classic stakes. Jockey Ferril Zufelt, Slide Rule's pilot in the classic, will be in the driver's seat again today.

Only five are expected to challenge Slide Rule. They are the Greentree stable's famous Victory; Devereaux and Farrell's Bold Captain; Alquist, owned by A. C. Ernest, Cleveland; Dove Pie, entry of J. W. Rodgers of Memphis, Tenn., and Askmenow, only filly in the race, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., turfman.

Kanapolis, owned by Miss Ruth Sidell of Chicago, was a late entry, but a doubtful starter.

None of the five, with the exception of Askmenow, has won any major stake. Askmenow, western champion of her sex, achieved her victories in races for fillies and mares. She was beaten ten lengths by Slide Rule in the classic.

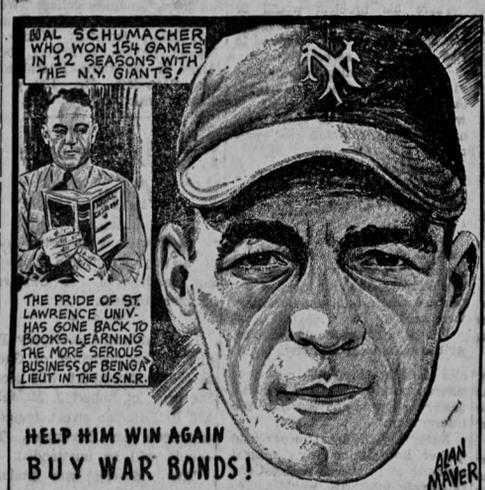
Georgie Woolf, rated as the nation's outstanding jockey, will guide Askmenow. Ted Atkinson, leading New York rider, will be up on Famous Victory, with Johnny Gilbert, another eastern jockey, riding Alquist.

Slide Rule carried 120 pounds to victory in the classic and will pack three additional pounds today. Askmenow shoulders 115, same weight she carried in the classic. The others carry 117.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was designated the national anthem by Congress, March 3, 1931.

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## STARS IN SERVICE



## Denny Galehouse Defeats Al Newhouser As St. Louis Browns Take Tigers, 3 to 1

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Denny Galehouse defeated Al Newhouser last night in a meeting of the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers. Newhouser was relieved in the eighth for a pinchhitter.

## Home-Town Boy Wins Trapshooting Contest

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—A home-town boy made good for the second time in the 44-year history of the Grand American Trapshoot yesterday as the 35-year-old Jasper Rogers, Dayton tool-maker, captured trapdom's greatest prize, the Grand American handicap, in a six-way shootout.

The warplant worker, who has been shooting only four years, and who once finished second in a "hunter's special" for his only former approach to the heights, broke 97 of 100 from 18 yards and then cracked 47 of 50 in a shootoff to take the title after five others had tied him in the regular event.

Paul Wagner, Lima, Ohio, salesman, missed fame and fortune after having it in his grasp. He dropped the last two targets of the shootoff to finish one behind Rogers after leading to that point.

Others in the six-way tie in the order of their finish were George Gillet of Sturtevant, Wis.; Sid Whelan of Norwood, Ohio; Jose R. Perrez of Havana, Cuba, and Herschel Cheek of Clinton, Ind.

Cheek, police chief of Clinton, failed to accomplish what his father had done before him. The senior Ben F. Cheek, won the "Roaring Grand" in 1936.

Back in 1902, C. W. Floyd of New York won the Grand American in his home town, but Rogers is the first to accomplish it since then. Yesterday's score of 97 was the lowest to take the big shotgun classic since 1931 when the Rev. Gar Roebuck of McClure, Ohio, beat out a field of 938 with a score of 96.

Yesterday's event attracted 815 entrants. Rogers' victory was the 13th for an Ohio shooter in 44 years.

James F. Holderman of Morris, Ill., the defending handicap champion, broke 89 of 100 yesterday after winning with 99 a year ago.

Cheek, although beaten in the Grand American shootoff, won the all-around championship with 478 of 500 on 200-targets at 16 yards, 200 at handicaps and 100 doubles.

Liddy of Monticello, one of the two returning major letter men, into a game. The background is the players bench and the stadium crowd.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League		
W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	77	45 .658
Cincinnati	66	52 .559
Pittsburgh	64	58 .525
Brooklyn	61	58 .513
Chicago	58	61 .487
Philadelphia	54	66 .450
Boston	51	64 .443
New York	43	75 .364

Yesterday's Results		
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2	Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2	American League
W	L	Pct.
New York	74	45 .622
Washington	66	58 .532
Cleveland	63	56 .529
Chicago	63	58 .521
Detroit	61	57 .517
Boston	58	64 .475
St. Louis	55	64 .462
Philadelphia	41	79 .342

Yesterday's Results			
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1	Cleveland 6, Chicago 2	Probable Pitchers	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia	Gregg (0-2) vs. Rowe (12-4) or Gerhauer (9-13)	National League	
New York at Boston	Fischer (4-7) vs. Barrett (10-13)	Chicago at Pittsburgh	Bithorn (15-10) vs. Gee (3-1)
St. Louis at Cincinnati	Cooper (18-7) vs. Shoun (11-3)	American League	
Boston at New York	Terry (6-8) vs. Zuber (6-2)	Cleveland at Chicago	Reynolds (7-5) vs. Grove (11-5)
Detroit at St. Louis	White (5-9) or Trucks (12-7) vs. Sundra (11-9)	Philadelphia at Washington	(night)—Flores (9-12) vs. Leonard (9-12)

## 3,500 Grid Posters With Iowa Schedule Distributed in State

Posters heralding the University of Iowa's 1943 football season have been distributed throughout the state, 3,500 of them calling attention to the eight-game Hawkeye schedule.

They depict Coach "Slip" Madigan on the sidelines sending Bob

## Iowa to Play 12 Big Ten Basket Games

The same seven Big Ten opponents of 1943 appear upon the University of Iowa's 1944 basketball schedule, but the sites of the contests have been transposed.

E. G. Schroeder, athletic director, announced yesterday that Iowa would play twelve conference games between Jan. 7 and March 4, 1944. The non-conference opponents have not yet been named.

Following last season's plan, five of the teams will be met on two successive evenings in order to cut down on travel. Single games will be played with two other teams.

Six of the games will be played in the field house. Two contests are scheduled with Illinois, the champion of the past two seasons; and with Northwestern, while Chicago and Purdue are booked for single games.

Here is the card of conference games: Jan. 7, 8—Minnesota at Minneapolis. Jan. 21, 22—Illinois at Iowa City. Jan. 28, 29—Indiana at Bloomington. Feb. 5—Chicago at Iowa City. Feb. 11, 12—Ohio State at Columbus. Feb. 18—Purdue at Iowa City. Mar. 3, 4—Northwestern at Iowa City.

Cy Sherman, the venerable sports editor of the Lincoln, Neb. Star, things he has uncovered the real culprits in the case, and he quotes an unnamed army official to the effect that the military men generally were in favor of a varsity athletic program, but docily accepted a non-sports program outlined by education.

The officer explained that when the war department months ago declined to install the specialized courses for trainees, a number of the nation's college educators were contacted and requested to get together for the purpose of mapping out courses in engineering and such other collegiate branches as would fit in with the army's needs.

The group of educators, the officer continued, met in Chicago several months ago and was responsible for drafting a program which not only was hostile to football at the colleges, but also was contrary to the views of the men in the army whom, he is sure, are overwhelmingly in favor of an athletic activity which they view as an ideal adjunct to military training.

These men came in with a report to Secretary Stimson which not only provided stiff time requirements as to study, but specifically recommended that no time be permitted for intercollegiate athletics.

That the army men themselves favor such sports is indicated, the officer added, by the fact that a full program of intercollegiate sports is being carried on at West Point, and that numerous army camps, such as Camp Grant, Ft. Crook, Ft. Warren, Ft. Riley and Ft. Knox, have drafted schedules for intercamp football games this fall, as well as games with colleges.

Sherman sees in the officer's statement an indictment of college educators as to the sincerity of their support of college football before the war. He views them as suave hypocrites harboring a bitter distaste for the game and waiting only for an opportunity to give it the knife between the ribs.

The most logical explanation for the army ban on sports is that the trainees are just too damned busy learning to be soldiers to take time for intercollegiate competition. If that is true, there is no argument.

In that case the conclusion naturally drawn is that the men at the navy schools don't have to study as hard as those at the army schools, as the navy is permitting its trainees to compete in varsity athletics. Doesn't a guy have to be as smart to be in the navy as in the army?

At any rate, and whatever the source, the ban for the army apparently is here to stay, as there is nothing quite as final as an unattached "no." It's just too bad that the critics may have been spanking the wrong baby.

The moon completes a circuit around the earth in 27 days, 7 hours and 43.2 minutes.

## Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

## \* Educators Blamed \* For Army's Ban \* On Varsity Sports

NEW YORK (AP)—This is one of those stories you get direct by way of Kalamazoo, the Panama Canal and Cape Horn, but it does throw a new light on the possible reason for the army ban on varsity competition by its college trainees, and indicates everyone may have been kicking the cat when it was the dog which tipped over the antique vase.

The army has taken the fall for the sports ban, and with typical army indifference to criticism has declined to give a reason. The answer was a well-clipped "no," and that was that.

Cy Sherman, the venerable sports editor of the Lincoln, Neb. Star, things he has uncovered the real culprits in the case, and he quotes an unnamed army official to the effect that the military men generally were in favor of a varsity athletic program, but docily accepted a non-sports program outlined by education.

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The moon completes a circuit around the earth in 27 days, 7 hours and 43.2 minutes.



Ona Munson with Richard Lane and Don Terry in "Drums of the Congo" which starts Saturday at the Iowa.

**IOWA**  
Road Show Attraction  
Wed. and Thurs. Only

**BED ROOM DIPLOMAT**  
DANIELLE DARRIEN  
with REGINALD GARDNER

**DRUMS OF THE CONGO**  
ONAMUNSON  
RICHARDLANE

25c til 5:30

**NOW VARSITY**  
Ends Monday  
SHE'S THE MERRIEST WIDOW OF ALL!

**IOWA**  
Starts Today  
BUD ABBOTT COSTELLO  
Pardon My Sarong  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
The Four Ink Spots

**Deanna DURBIN**  
as Mrs. Holliday  
with EDMOND O'BRIEN  
BARRY FITZGERALD  
ARTHUR TREACHER  
ADDED  
Spotlight Cartoon  
Late News

**NOW! STRAND**  
Ends Tuesday  
**Happy Go Lucky**  
with MARTIN POWELL  
HUTTON BRACKEN  
and VALLEE

**ENGLERT**  
NOW—Ends Monday!  
HERE'S THAT AGE OF INNOCENCE WITH THAT GLEAM IN ITS EYE!  
**ERNEST Lubitsch's HEAVEN Can Wait**  
in Technicolor  
Gene Tierney  
Don Ameche  
Charles Coburn

**CO-HIT! EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD**  
starring RICHARD DIX  
with WENDY BARRE  
DON PORTER  
and LON CHANEY

### Do Not Relax Precautions Because Polio Unreported Here, Advises Health Official

Iowa City and Johnson county have no assurance that they will be free from infantile paralysis, Dr. Carl Jordan, director of the division of preventable diseases of the Iowa state department of health, declared last night in an interview with a representative of The Daily Iowan.

More Iowa cases are being reported than he anticipated, he added. There is, however, he said, no occasion for panic. He is gratified that no cases of the epidemic have been officially reported from Johnson county.

Schools should open, he declares. Contacts in schools, he stressed, are much less close than those in other establishments which are being left open.

"Avoiding crowds doesn't mean staying away from school," he said. However, he said that no one should be lulled into a false sense of security. He urged particularly that everyone avoid overwork and excessive fatigue. Keeping up general health is what he gives as the main strategy against contracting the disease.

"Schools are not opening in Dubuque," he was reminded. "Yes, I read about that in the papers," he responded. "And what do you think about it?"

"I think it's entirely unnecessary—unless, of course, the city physician has found some particular reason for delaying school opening at this time. He echoed that advice, given three days ago by Dr. Paul Reed, city physician for Iowa City, that no one need avoid swimming pools for fear of the contagion. A local swimming pool was recently closed, but the purpose was renovation, those in charge of the pool stated.

Commenting on Dr. Reed's statement that a few cases of meningitis in Iowa City might be discovered as infantile paralysis, Dr. Jordan explained that a test should be made by extracting a small amount of spinal fluid and have it tested for the number of cells present.

Jordan added that since Iowa so recently had had an unusual epidemic of infantile paralysis, he had not anticipated the large number of cases this year.

"We can always expect some cases beginning in July and growing through August," the state health officer said.

Like typhoid fever, he said, the malady is a late summer disease. Nobody knows why, he confessed. Typhus is a disease which is clearly spread by poor sanitation, he observed, but such has not been proved to be the case with infantile paralysis.

Asked whether there were particular precautions that ought to be observed by students returning to the university, Dr. Jordan said: "None at all. In the first place, infantile paralysis is a children's disease, and it does not often affect older people. True, people may come in contact with it—even be carriers of it; but that doesn't mean they'll come down with it."

He does not see any particular danger for university students, he maintained. Reports of the disease are coming from isolated points in the state rather than being concentrated in definite localities, he reports.

Throughout the state official's conversation, he continued to state that a danger is present but should not panic people, that everybody should "avoid crowds, and that overwork and fatigue of any kind should be avoided.

Until the very last moment in those sickening minutes before the plane crashed Sgt. Oswald had stuck to his radio. While we were bailing out he sat frantically sending out messages of our position and calling for help.

His appeals had been heard, for within an hour after our crash a plane appeared overhead. We knew then that we could go through anything; we weren't completely lost.

### Sevareid Tells Of Experiences In North Burma

(Continued from page 1)

plane. And all the while I was uttering a prayer that I wouldn't be carried into the flames.

Suddenly a gust of wind blew me into a hillside where I landed, rolling over and over through dense undergrowth. I decided that I was alive, and not hurt at all.

But I had a moment when I realized that I had absolutely no idea of my whereabouts. Perhaps I was a lone survivor. And my total equipment was one pen-knife.

I screamed around and a short distance away I found our plane's radio operator, Sgt. Walter Oswald of Ansonia, Ohio. His leg was broken. I tried as best I could to make a splint and bandage his leg with the silk of his parachute.

It wasn't a very professional job but he was able to hobble with me to the wreckage of the plane where we both collapsed, exhausted and frightened.

The three men who parachuted down to us with medical and other supplies were Lieut.-Col. Don D. Flickinger, 37-year-old flight surgeon and holder of the distinguished flying cross whose home is in Long Beach, Calif., Sgt. Richard S. Passey of Provo, Utah, and Corp. William G. McKenzie of Detroit, Mich.

Those men didn't have to jump into this wilderness and I confess that I ran to them on the hillside that evening, my eyes filled with tears of gratitude. I knew the others felt the same way.

The fact that today—three weeks after we were suddenly thrown into the jungle—are in good physical condition and in good spirits is due to the medical skill and leadership of Col. Flickinger and to the painstaking preparations of Philip Adams, a young British pilot officer, who made his way to us from the India side of the frontier.

Adams, with the British knack in those matters, quickly won the natives' friendship and organized them as pack-bearers and camp makers. He also provided us with weapons.

Adams hacked his way to us through the mountain and jungle trail with two American soldiers. After Col. Flickinger, Sgt. Passey and Corp. McKenzie dropped to our aid by parachute, planes of the air transport command came over daily, dropping tents, food, clothing—even salt and trinkets for the natives upon whom we had come to rely so greatly.

These daily relief visits were organized by Gen. Edward H. Alexander, commanding the ATC (air transport command) in India. He seems to think of everything for our safety and comfort. We even read Calcutta newspapers only two days old.

The daily appearance of the plane served to remind any of the aborigines who were of hostile inclinations that we had not been abandoned. This made it easier for Adams to keep them under control.

Two days ago—on our slow trek back to civilization—we passed our last danger from hostile natives. Until then, however, we had stumbled along with guns in hand.

The natives who make up our party, those enlisted by Adams, have been grand. They are carrying Sgt. Oswald—his broken leg now held in place by expert splints prepared by Col. Flickinger—on a bamboo chair. The chair was made by two Chinese officers who were with us on the ill-fated plane.

One of the Chinese officers collapsed and has been carried in a makeshift litter for some distance now.

Many of us are covered with insect bites and sores, but it is nothing serious. Yesterday I became a victim of the heat and exhaustion, but I'm quite alright now.

All in all, the civilians of the party seem to be standing up to it as well as the soldiers.

We have come out of our ordeal without any suffering that a few days rest won't cure—all except our sorrow at the loss of one of our group, Co-Pilot Lieut. Charles William Felix, a 21-year-old flier from Compton, California.

Natives found his body under the wreckage of the plane when the flames had died away.

We wrapped the body of Felix in one of our parachutes and buried him there under a mountain crest, with full military honors. The following Sunday we erected a cross over the grave and held services in his memory.

Now I am so tired cranking this (radio) machine that I can send no more.

### BRACKEN—

(Continued from page 1)

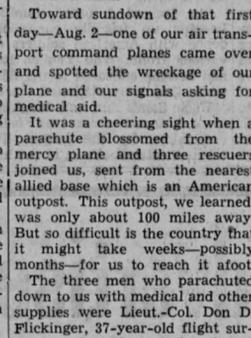
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"Hess wouldn't have met anyone outside of a lunatic asylum who would have anything to do with him," Bracken said, scornfully, adding:

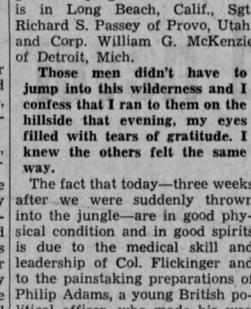
"I remember the night he came. I was down in the country at a party and we were viewing a movie of the Marx brothers, and I was called to the phone and told that Hess had come. I told the person with whom I was talking, 'I'm seeing the Marx brothers. Don't bother me.'"

Declaring Hess' arrival came as a complete surprise, Bracken scoffed at any suggestion that the British intelligence had inveigled the German into making the trip.

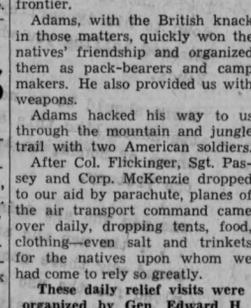
### POPEYE



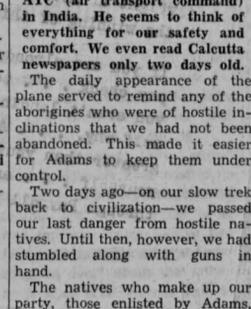
### BLONDIE



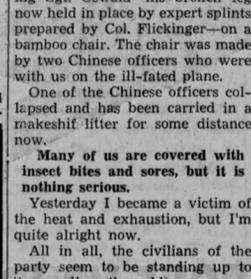
### HENRY



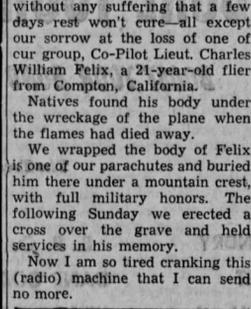
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### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### BY GENE AHERN OLD HOME TOWN



### BRACKEN—

(Continued from page 1)

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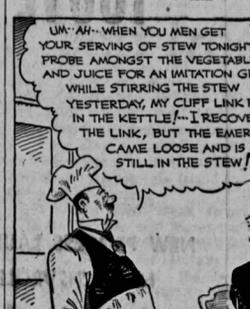
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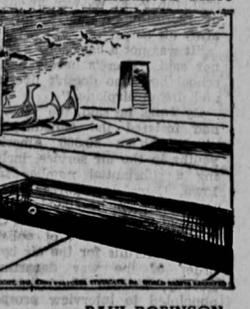
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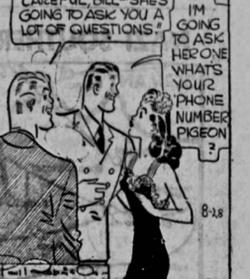
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### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### BY GENE AHERN OLD HOME TOWN



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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

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1 or 2 days—10c per line per day  
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LOST—downtown. Delta Phi fraternity pin. Reward Phone X403.

**WHO DOES IT**

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

**WANTED ROOMMATE**

WANTED—1 or 2 women graduates to share furnished apartment. Phone 6949 evenings.

WOMAN GRADUATE to share an apartment, 424 E. Davenport, Phone 5893 at meal time.

**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.

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Brown's Commerce College  
Iowa City's Accredited Business School  
Established 1921  
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**WANTED—LAUNDRY**

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

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

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**America Needs More Trained Workers**

Learn Shorthand, Typing Machine Work and Bookkeeping  
Enroll Now. Fall Classes Begin Sept. 7

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ROOMS FOR MEN at Theta Tau house. 804 N. Dubuque.

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**WARDROBE SERVICE**  
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**CHIC YOUNG**

**CARL ANDERSON**

**CLARENCE GRAY**

**PAUL ROBINSON**

**BY GENE AHERN OLD HOME TOWN**

**BY STANLEY**

# Three Aviation Reservists to Receive Silver Wings

## Colonel Zech To Officiate Wednesday

Col. Luke D. Zech will present silver wings to three army aviation reservists at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, in a ceremony before the Johnson county bulletin board, Clinton and Burlington streets, it was jointly announced by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Civil Air Patrol yesterday.

The reservists are Rex C. Crayne, 221 1/2 E. College street, a graduate of City high; William G. Musser, 330 W. Park road, who since graduation from University high last May has been enrolled in engineering at the university and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; and James E. Wendel, a student at the university and formerly of 8 E. Burlington street.

The three young men will be held in the army reserve until they have reached the age of 18. Hitherto, those in the reserve were not issued wings, but upon the resolve to award silver wings as men enlisted, the army has decided to give them to reservists who have already been accepted, advice from Max W. Van Horn, V. F. W. state adjutant indicated.

Present at the ceremony will be representatives of the V. F. W. and the CAP, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, a state V. F. W. official from Des Moines, and other local men who have already won their wings.

The Iowa City high school band, under the direction of William Gower, has been asked to take part. The committees in charge feel that the program will be of particular interest to high school boys.

At a recent meeting of the V. F. W., a committee was appointed to meet representatives of the CAP and outline the program.

The committee appointed with chairman Atty. Edward O'Connor are Paul Angerer and George Richmond.

The CAP committee, with chairman L. C. Sebern, are I. C. Nichols and Glenn Pauley, it was announced by CAP Commander Tom A. Kelley and John Piper, who discussed the matter with V. F. W. members.

Details of the celebration have not been worked out, according to Attorney O'Connor.

He spoke yesterday afternoon with Adjutant Van Horn, and outlined a tentative program with him. Van Horn may be in Iowa City for the celebration, he indicated.

After Pearl Harbor, O'Connor said, the V. F. W. was in charge of recruiting members for the army air corps.

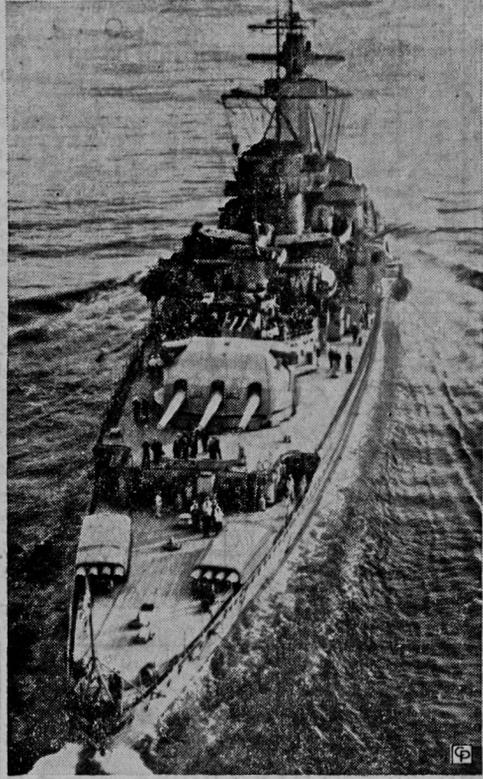
"It was not a hard job," O'Connor said. "There's hardly a high school boy who doesn't live, eat, and dream airplanes."

By June, he said, the V. F. W. had fostered the enlistment of more than 30,000 American youths in the air service, including a substantial number from Iowa. Complete figures will be available soon, he added.

About the first of July, the CAP was given the task of enlisting further recruits for the air by an order of the war department. Locally, William MacArthur was appointed to interview prospects at Bremer's store.

He at once received so many

## ATTEMPTS TO SALVAGE GRAF SPEE



NEW EFFORTS TO SALVAGE the Graf Spee, former pocket battleship of the German fleet which was scuttled after an encounter with the British Navy in December, 1939, will be resumed in October, according to an announcement by Julio Vega Helguera, Uruguayan businessman and only man in the world to own a German battleship. He bought the hulk, while it was still smoldering, for an undisclosed amount. Pictured as it looked in its fighting days, it is now barely visible above the waters outside Montevideo harbor. (International)

## Commission Publishes New Iowa Duck Book

"Waterfowl in Iowa", by Jack and Mary Musgrove, illustrated by Maynard F. Reece, and published by the State Conservation Commission, is now available to sportsmen and other outdoor enthusiasts. The 130-page, 6x9, cloth-bound book is magnificently illustrated with color plates showing all the ducks, geese, and swan that occur or are known to have occurred in this state.

There has long been a need in Iowa for an inexpensive, accurate book on waterfowl showing the birds in eclipse and plumages of fall, as well as in spring plumage as is generally shown in bird books. In recent years, because of the necessity of preserving certain species, every hunter has had to know exactly the species of duck he viewed from his blind.

The book was prepared in the

prospects that he ran out of application blanks. It is for the reason of their joint effort in furthering the goals of the air corps service that both organizations were honored in being placed in charge of the silver wings presentation, Attorney O'Connor explained.

Further attractions on the program will be released soon, he said.

museum division of the Iowa State Department of History and Archives and is the authentically told story of ducks, geese, and swan in this state. The terminology of science has been avoided, and the terms used are those most readily understood by the sportsman and bird student. The brief time histories place emphasis on the bird's habitat, migration routes, behavior, field marks, and appearance in hand; also included are brief chapters concerning lead poisoning, hybridization, water stains, comparative abundance, albinism, parasites, etc.

Only 5,000 copies of "Waterfowl in Iowa" have been printed, and they may be secured from the State Conservation Commission, 10th & Mulberry, Des Moines 8, Iowa, for one dollar each.

**Nurse Maid**  
RUTLEDGE, Tenn. (AP)—An old fox hound here proved its worth recently. After the hound lost her pups, she took over the remaining two pigs of a pig-eating sow, and nursed them to hog-hood.

Mullins said he put two pigs in a crate on his back porch. Next morning, the fox hound had eaten a hole through the crate and was sucking the pigs.

Of every 1,000 men in the Army, 106 are skilled in truck or tractor operations.

Alabama was the Indian name of a tribe in the southern part of the present state of Alabama.

## USO Activities Entertain Our "Yankee Lads"

American's fathers and mothers are getting long-distance "pats on the back" from across the Atlantic. The home-training they gave Tom, Dick and Harry, now the Yanks of the armed forces stationed in Great Britain, is bringing favorable action from the British public. The Yanks are temperate, avoid saloons for higher type of entertainment and find keen delight in USO-camp shows making the rounds of Britain.

This report was brought back to the United States by Walter N. Rothschild, member of the board of directors of the United Service

Organization, Inc. He was just returned from a six-weeks visit to England, Scotland, Ireland, and Iceland, making the trip under U. S. Army auspices, crossing on a U. S. Army transport and returning by a U. S. Army plane.

His tour was an official inspection as chairman of the army and Navy committee of the Jewish welfare board.

"We can be very proud of our men abroad," he said. "In all my trip I did not see one drunken American Soldier. I had an opportunity to talk to Scotland Yard officials about this and they told me they were amazed at the excellent conduct of the American service men.

"In Ireland I found families keeping up friendly correspondence with American soldiers on various fronts. The Yankee lads had become endeared to the Irish while they were stationed there."

Uncle Sam's sons and daughters in the armed forces are being entertained by the largest live talent theatrical circuit in the his-

tory of the American theater. That fact is revealed in a report just made by Lawrence Phillips, executive vice-president of USO-camp shows.

Over a six months period covered in Phillips' report approximately 14,000,000 service men in continental United States and Hawaii were entertained by USO-camp shows at 21,436 performances. Of these performances 683 were given in post and station hospitals where paid USO-Camp Show entertainers played before 273,591 patients.

In the meantime 267 entertainers, including outstanding stars of the stage and screen, were sent overseas on 43 separate trips lasting from three to six months, where they played to an undisclosed number of men on active duty in combat areas.

War Fund contributions by the American people made these history-making military morale-building shows possible. The financial report showed the cost for the 6-months operation aggregat-

ed \$3,446,883. For the coming year 15 per cent of USO budget of \$61,227,000 from the national war fund goal of \$125,000,000 has been allotted for USO-Camp Shows.

Robert G. Conrad, football talent scout and the only man known to have suffered simultaneously from infantile paralysis and spinal meningitis and recovered from both, today prepared to go to the Canal Zone as a USO recreational assistant.

Conrad, whose case attracted famous doctors at John Hopkins hospital and elsewhere, is hale and hearty today. His sole interest is sports. For the last four years he was talent scout in professional football, first with the Chicago Bears and later with the Green Bay Packers.

In the Canal Zone Conrad will assist in recreational work for those in the armed forces with swimming, tennis, handball, basketball and other indoor and outdoor athletic programs at USO Clubs.

Conrad was stricken with the dreaded illness in 1927, when he was 13 years old. At the time the only method of treating the diseases was through blood transfusions from persons who had been immunized by having survived the illness. He was living in Phoenix, Ariz. when stricken, but eminent medical authorities traveled west to visit him and record his case.

Eighteen months after he was stricken Conrad was back in high school, playing football, basketball, baseball and participating in events on the track. He later attended the University of Arizona.

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

# This advertisement should never have been written

There should be no need for any writer sitting down to his typewriter and hammering out phrases telling you why you should buy War Bonds.

There should be no need for hundreds of advertisements like this asking you to buy your share of Bonds, to lend your money to insure the Victory.

The men who are doing the fighting for us . . . the men who are dying, cannot understand why there should be any necessity to plead for the use of your money . . . money that is desperately needed to provide the weight of metal and manpower that will hasten the winning of this war.

If you are already lending 10 percent of your pay check . . . top that 10 percent. . . . If you aren't lending 10 percent . . . ask yourself why. . . . Ask yourself if your need is greater than your Country's. Figure it out yourself . . . and then boost your Bond buying through Payroll Savings.

## NAZI SOUTHERN FRONT CRUMBLES BEFORE ATTACKS



ENTIRE SOUTHERN FRONT of the German Army in Russia appears to be crumbling under the fierce assault of Soviet forces, as indicated on the map above. In the Donets basin and west of Kharkov, the Russians are making spectacular advances in their summer offensive. (International)

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

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

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